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September 12, 1957 - July 29, 1958

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OPENING MASS See Pg. 12

Villanovan

FROSH ARRIVE See Pgs. 6, 7

VOL. 33—No. 1 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 12, 1957

WELCOME, FROSH!

Varied Activities Fill Opening Week

A stag smoker featuring a full length recent movie will be held tonight, Orientation Committee Co-Chairman Steve Mahle announced today.

Mahle said "the smoker will be one of the highlights of the week which has so far found enthusiasm at its highest possible peak."

Mahle and Don Kempf, Junior Co-Chairman, planned Tuesday nights sports program and the rally last night.

"The rally was really a fine expression of Villanova spirit, and we hope it continues," Kempf said.

Mystery Show Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 7:30 in the C and F auditorium is the "Truth or Consequences" show. Colorful skits acted and directed by freshmen orientation offenders will be shown.

The highlight of the evening will be a traditional Song Fest, featuring old standard songs, some of the time when Dad went to Villanova.

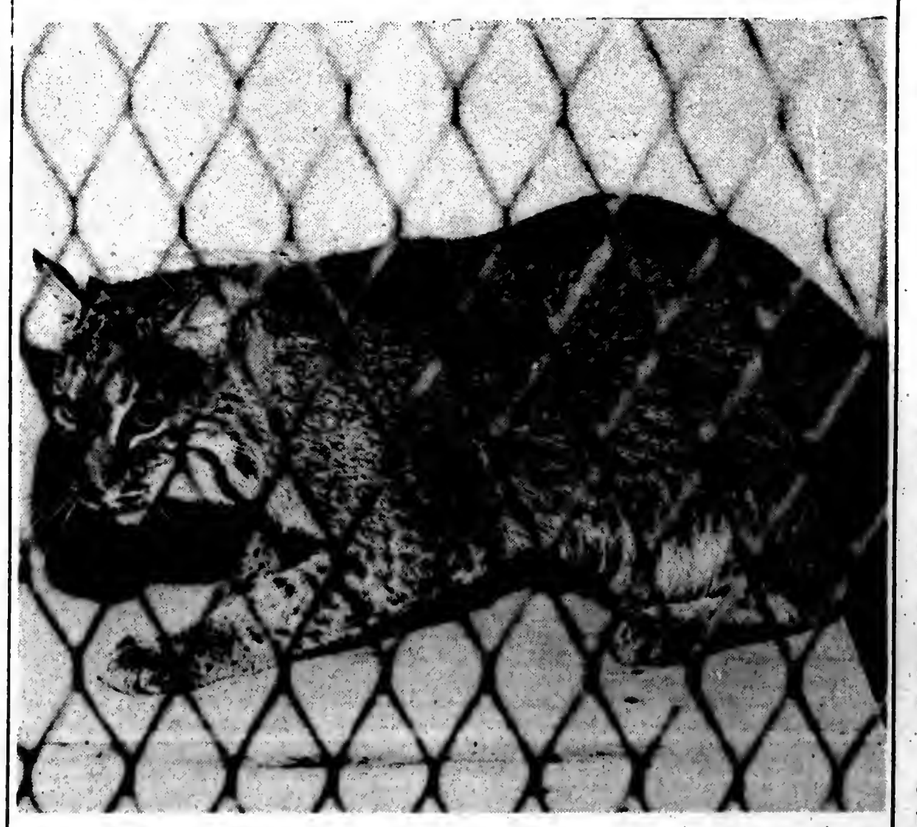
No Rock and Roll

"I hope no frosh yell for rock and roll," a committee member said.

The rally last night attracted practically all of the campus residents and many day-hops as well. It gave the students an opportunity to see the team this year and the coaches doing the directing.

Tuesday's annual Sport Night in the C and F auditorium was also well attended. Films of last year's sports higlights were shown.

Count Villian IV



Villanova's new mascot Count Villain IV. He is now in the Norristown Zoo awaiting the Wildcats first home game against Furman on Saturday September 28. He was purchased recently by the Spirit Committee and shipped here from Florida. The ferocious 'Cat weighs 27 pounds and is anxious to greet all Villanovans, especially the freshmen.

Largest Freshmen Class Numbers 1300

The largest freshman class in the history of Villanova University was admitted Tuesday as the 115th academic year of the University officially got under way.

Nearly 1,300 first-year men began a four day registration period prior to the opening of classes next Monday.

Upper class engineers registered on Tuesday afternoon while students in the C and F department enrolled yesterday. Students in the division of Arts and Sciences register today.

Classes Monday

The "Frosh" will continue orientation activities tomorrow and spend the weekend preparing for their first university school day, Monday.

The largest freshman class boosts Villanova undergraduates to better than 3300 students for the 1957-58 school year.

In addition, increased application for the University's Evening Graduate and Saturday divisions together with the School of Law indicates a new high of nearly 6,000 for an overall enrollment.

Friendly Greetings

Arrival Tuesday was filled with mixed emotions for most of the 1,300 "frosh." Under the expert hand of the welcoming committee, known affectionately by all "frosh" as O.C.'s," operations went smoothly.

Villanova's newest students will continue wearing their orientation "regs" until "Muff Day" if they athletically are victorious against the spohomores. If the "frosh" lose, they must wear their "regs" still longer.

Maintain The Tradition

Welcome Freshmen!

We of the VILLANOVAN staff wish to publicly extend a welcome to you from the student body. We are dependent upon you to keep the name of Villanova rising. Every upperclassmen remembers vividly his orientation days and the questions and problems that confronted him. If you ask them they will be glad to help you and certainly disprove the theory that upperclassmen are the exalted characters they are reputed to be.

Undoubtedly you have been given all kinds of advice concerning these four years of college —that they are the best ones of your life and to get all you can out of them, etc. These are without a doubt four of the best years of your life, if you make them so. If you wholeheartedly enter into the spirit of Villanova, (in every facet) as Student Council Chairman Pat Nicholson has invited you, the benefits will be lasting.

Your decision to choose Villanova is most important, indicative of your desire to obtain a Catholic education in an atmosphere of Catholicism. You will have chances during these next four years to better yourself spiritually that may never again be presented to you. It is wise to start early and take advantage of these opportunities.

A successful combining of the spiritual, educational and social advantages offered during these four years will mould you into Catholic gentlemen and living examples of our way of life and a credit to Villanova.

Begin from the start and try to obtain all you can from these four short years. We know they will be as rich and as happy for you as they have been for us.

CALENDAR FOR 1957-58

First Semester

September 10-13—Registration
October 16—Opening Mass, 8:30 — Residents, 9:30—Day Students
October 3 — Day of Recollection — no classes
November 1 — Feast of All Saints — no classes
November 9—Mid-Term
November 26—Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
December 2—Classes resumed at 8:30 a.m.
December 18 — Christmas recess begins after last class
January 6—Classes resumed at 8:30 a.m.
January 20-25—Final Examinations
January 26-29—Annual Retreat—Junior and Senior Men

Second Semester

February 3-5—Registration
February 6—Classes begin at 8:30 a.m.
March 22—Md-Term
March 30, 31, April 1,2—Annual Retreat—Freshman, Sophomore Men—All Women
April 2—Easter recess begins after final Retreat Service
April 8—Classes resumed at 8:30 a.m.
May 15—Ascension Thursday—no classes
May 28-June 4 — Final Examinations
June 8—Baccalaureate Mass
June 9—Commencement Exercises

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.
Member
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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editor would like to extend his thanks to all the members of the VILLANOVAN staff, past and present, who made this Orientation issue possible.

PAT SAYS:

'Help Build' Villanova By Boosting Villanova!

Dear Frosh:

On behalf of the upper classmen of Villanova University I want to welcome all of you into our student body. Your decision to make Villanova your home for the next four years was certainly a wise one. You have enrolled in the most wonderful school in the country. As you will soon find out, the "spirit of Villanova" is outstanding. This is so because we have a united student body solidly behind Villanova and all of its activities. Villanova has high academic standards, beautiful campus, and a friendly atmosphere, all combined to give the true Villanovan a great feeling of pride in his Alma Mater. Members of the Class of 1961, this is your school.

You are now on the threshold of the most important years of your life. Whether these years will be successful or not is up to you. The most important part of your college life is your education. Study hard to keep those marks up. Get into as many extra-curricular activities as your time permits. Do a good job in everything that you undertake. Make as many friends as you can because you will find that these boys and girls will be the best friends that you have. Believe me, these next four years will fly by, so start now to obtain all that you can from them.

You are the new blood of this great University. Soon you will be the leaders. You will find that the more you love and support Villanova, the happier you will be. This is your college and it is up to you to help keep it on top. The motto of our spirit committee is "Help Build Villanova by Boosting Villanova." If you live by this motto and do a good job in the other items mentioned, you will be a true Villanovan and a man that your Alma Mater will always hold in high esteem.

If I can ever be of any help, please don't hesitate to ask. Good luck and may God bless your college career.

Sincerely
Pat Nicholson, Chairman
Student Council

President's Message

First of all, I would like to extend a most hearty welcome to our returning upper-classmen. I sincerely hope that the summer vacation was a most happy and profitable one and that you are prepared to take up the more serious tasks involved in furthering your academic careers.

To our incoming Freshmen I would like to offer a very special word of welcome. We are extremely proud that you have seen fit to select Villanova over all the other colleges and universities available to you. I am certain that all of your expectations will be fulfilled and that for most of you the next few years will be most happy and extremely worthwhile.

To all of our students I would like to offer a most serious word of advise. You will find at Villanova every opportunity to better yourselves physically, intellectually and morally. What use you make of these opportunities depends almost entirely upon yourselves. Your parents have made and are making great sacrifices to make available to you the education you require in order to make a place for yourselves in the complex world in which we live. For your sake and theirs, do not disappoint them.

May God bless you and keep you and may Our Mother of Good Counsel watch over you and guide your stay at our beloved Alma Mater.

James A. Donnellon O.S.A.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.
President

Campus Activities

A man or women entering a university family of over three thousand can have the tendency to want "to become lost in the crowd."

An eighteen or nineteen year old freshmen, despite ambition and ability, has a difficult time getting settled in a new enviornment.

Some solve the problem by joining a list of organizations and societies with no intention of maintaining a good standing rating in any of them. These few persons merely gve in their name in the hope that this will establish his credit among the upperclassmen.

After all, didn't these poor freshmen hear that college is "really a big joke."

And then there are some who say "I'll be too busy this year to get in any activities, maybe next year." Upperclassmen know that in most courses the students who have time to devote to an extracurrcular activity and gain something tangible from it, are the ones who succeed in class.

At Villanova University there is a proper list of activities for every student. No matter what his major might be, Arts, Enginering, or Commerce and Finance, intellectual as well as social growth is available through membership.

It would be ridiculous to assume that every activity at Villanova University is good.

Some merely have a membership card, meet once a year, and actually accomplish nothing. Others are active, growing organizations that offer something to the joiner. These are the activities that the freshmen should look for.

Obviously a prospective engineer should look toward the scientific groups. The pre-law student, the English major, the future accountant, the biology major, all have their opportunities.

The organizations joined in the freshman year help to establish the friedships that exist all through undergraduate days and often all through life.

The importance of proper selection is obvious. Do you want to be in a group that enjoys through activity or to be in a group that carries a black mark a few years from now?

Transportation

The most direct means of transportation from the University to central Philadelphia or Main Line communities is the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose Paoli Local provides half-hourly service to Broad Street, Suburban and 30the Street Stations, as well as to Paoli in the opposite direction. The Philadelphia and Western Railway, located across Lancaster Avenue from the main part of campus, has quick and frequent service to the 69th Street area and to Norristown. The Red Arrow busses travelling along Lancaster Pike also provide service to Ardmore and to the 69th Street section.

A Scholar, Athlete and Gentleman

***Editor's Note:** This story is a reprint of the article written by Bill Jones that appeared in the January 1, 1956 issue of the VILLANOVAN. The facts that were used for that story were taken from the December 5, 1950 VILLANOVAN from an article written by Robert J. Quinn. It is reprinted here in order to acquaint all freshmen with the name and tradition of Leo Goodreau for whom the Stadium is named, and to whom this newspaper is dedicated.*

Villanova University has produced many outstanding men throughout its years of Catholic education. Among these men some have been brilliant students, some excellent athletes and other superior gentlemen. But perhaps one of the finest men ever to enter Villanova, a humble composition of each of these qualities, never graduated. The man today is a shining memory to those of the faculty who have been at Villanova since 1930, and to the present undergraduates, merely a simple name on a tarnished plaque. This man, to whom the VILLANOVAN is respectfully dedicated, is Leo Goodreau, a scholar, an athlete, and most of all, a gentleman.

Merely a Name

To most of the students at Villanova, Leo Goodreau is merely a name that decorates the stadium and appears in the VILLANOVAN every week, but he is far more than that.

In 1927 the Villanova Stadium was erected and dedicated. The entire Villanova student body attended this ceremony. One of these students was a freshman who was destined to die on that field within one short year. The story of Leo Goodreau is in reality inspiration, an inspiration to all Villanovans.

Football

Leo was an All-New England interscholastic quarterback in high school and became a prominent name on the Villanova campus. He joined the ranks of freshmen football players and due to his hard, fast, clean and aggressive play was immediately tagged as a future star and a sure bet to take over the first string quarterback slot on the varsity the next fall.

In his first game for the Villanova frosh, he scored the first touchdown to be recorded in the new stadium, a touchdown which opened the season and the stadium with a triumph. Little did Leo realize that in the space of a few short years this field would be named Goodreau Stadium.

Baseball Too

Although he was the finest football player that Villanova had seen in quite some time, this was not his best sport. Despite his skill as a quarterback, Leo showed as much if not more proficiency as a catcher on the baseball team. His coach, Charles A. McGeehan, predicted that he easily had a major league career before him if he wanted it. He was truly a great athlete.

Leo, deeply engaged in athletics, nevertheless had an abundance of time for social activity. He was instrumental in conducting the freshman dance in the spring of 1928. Under his leadership and determination the dance became the most successful in the history of the class. In appreciation for his fine effort, the class elected him to the position of Secretary shortly before the scholastic year terminated.

Revived Spirit

He was also instrumental in reviving Villanova's fraternities which were practically non-existent. Meetings were seldom held and little was accomplished when they were. He revived the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity into one of the most active social clubs on the campus. In order to remain in the campus picture the frats were forced to rejuvenate and the school spirit flourished as it never had before. Leo had solidly proven that a lack of spirit had no place on the Villanova campus.

Despite this unusually heavy schedule, Leo maintained a scholastic average which placed him in the upper half of his class. His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, figured on him as potential All-American on the gridiron and a shining light in the Villanova football picture. It was a sure thing. But he was never given the chance to show his All-American calibre to the rest of the sports world, for the Lord had other and far greater plans for Leo J. Goodreau.

On the field Leo never gave up digging, and ironically this hustle cost him his life.

His Last Play

One early September afternoon he was calling offensive signals for the varsity against the frosh in a grueling scrimmage held in preparation for Villanova's game. The frosh lined up determined to prove their mettle against a larger and more experienced varsity. As the ball was snapped to a halfback, Leo, who besides being a triple threat on offense was a demon on defense, bolted forward leading the interference. The frosh line charged. There was a quick pile-up. It was Leo Goodreau's last play.

When the players unpiled, Leo was lying quite still, face down on the turf. As he slowly came to, his face was contorted with pain. A teammate tried to help the stricken player to his feet and he shrieked with pain. His back had been brutally broken.

He was given no chance of survival by the specialists called in on the case. He was almost completely paralyzed. His back was broken a'right, but his spirit was hardly dented. No longer was he fighting for his school, he was fighting for his life. He refused to give up. He insisted on hearing all the football scores that grim Saturday; his wish was not denied. He assured everyone that someday he would be back in the Villanova "line-up." But Leo underestimated himself, for he was soon to participate in a far more rewarding "line-up."

Undefeated Season

When it was recognized that he was not going to pull through, there was talk of postponing the entire football schedule, but Leo would have nothing to do with this idea. He movingly complained that it was not only unfair to the team which had worked so hard for so long, but even unfair to himself.

It is merely an anti-climax to state that the Villanova football team, inspired by this tough plucky youth swept on to an undefeated season, crushing all opposition.

The Last Spark

But soon the fight became too much, even for Leo Goodreau. He confided to his coach, Harry Stuhldreher, "I've given the best that is in me, I'm tired out, I can't hold out much longer." Death was near. He was given the Last Rites and soon lapsed into a coma. While in this coma, he began to call football signals and continued until early Tuesday afternoon, just four short days after his gridiron play, the spark of life in Leo Goodreau flickered out.

A Sad Scene

Father O'Leary who was present at the time of the death had this description: "It was a beautiful but sad scene. Outside were teammates and classmates, and inside priests and doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

At the funeral in Villanova's College Chapel, the casket was carried by his former teammates. The entire student body was present at the Solemn High funeral Mass.

The situation was not radically changed, however, for now, he was merely playing for a new Coach and a new team in a much higher league.

Surely the spirit of Leo J. Goodreau lingers in the halls and on the playing fields of Villanova, a spirit which is to those who know his story, an ever present inspiration to higher standards of sportsmanship and duty.

It would be useless to try to develop a brilliant sentence or two for a finis to this story, fast becoming a legend, for five little words supply everything that can be said: "Leo Goodreau, scholar, athlete, gentleman."


JACK WALSH


CARL WOLF


JOHN SANDERS


GERRY O'BOURKE


DAVID SEVERANCE

'Well, Since Ya Asked Me...'

During the excitment and confusion of registration the Villanovan picked out six Freshmen and asked them what made the biggest impression upon them in their first few hours at Villanova.

These answers, volunteered freely by the Frosh, are a very positive indication that the spirit generated on campus last year will be far surpassed this year. Below are the remarks of the six frosh interviewed.

Carl Wolf—"The one thing that impressed me the most about Villanova is the school spirit exhibited by the upper classmen."

Gerard O'Rourke—"Both the spirit shown by the upperclassmen and the size of the University itself made the greatest initial impression upon me."

John Sanders — "The first thing that caught my attention is the large size of the Class of '61."

Chuck Dean—"The multitude of buildings, Freshmen and White Hats has both impressed and confused me."

Jack Walsh—"What impressed me?" "Three zeros that's what."

David E. Severance—"A first observation of Villanova would be the close cooperation among the upperclassmen, the tremendous spirit and the new buildings."


CHUCK DEAN

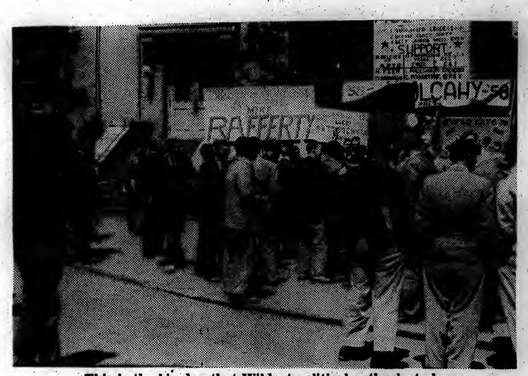
. . . Always Something Doing At Villanova



One of several hundred decorated cars that formed a seven-mile long motorcade enroute to Florida State football game last fall awaits jaunt down Broad Street to Municipal Stadium.



There are few week-ends that do not offer a frat party, class dance or group picnic. Here the members of the Class of '58 enjoy one of the social highlights of the year—the Junior Prom.



This is the big day that Wildcat political enthusiasts have waited for all year—ELECTION DAY! Long and intensive campaigns are culminated and class officers are chosen.



Weekly laboratory sessions are a "must" on every freshman's schedule —that is, if HE'S a premed or engineer. What has been taught in the lecture and recitation periods materializes in the science labs.



"Alright, I'll buy ya some candy," screams a helpless Villanovan at last year's Christmas party at St. John's Orphanage sponsored annually by the Junior Class.



That's really Ted Macri, a Villanova cheerleader, in that wildcat disguise leading a faithful foursome in a barber shoppe rendition the "Alma Mater" before a campus football game.

The Tradition That Is Villanova

Someone passing by the rear of the Villanova monastery on a warm afternoon would most probably find the members of the Augustinian community seated on the benches chatting and enjoying the sun.

These men largely embody the tradition of Villanova, for, long before the last wing of Alumni Hall was built or the present chapel was constructed, the Augustinian fathers were holding class on Villanova soil.

Generations of Villanova graduates and teachers have passed away, yet there are still Augustinians guiding their university through the problems of an era of expansion.

Country Estate

Villanova began its long history by the acquisition of a country estate known as Belle Air, the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Randolph, by the Augustinian community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841.

The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was founded in December.

The new monastery was placed under the patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova, a former Augustinian provincial in Spain, who had served also as Archbishop of the university city of Salamanca.

One of these pioneers, Father Alonso, was the co-founder of the first university in North America, that of Mexico City.

Thirteen Begin

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition as educators, the Fathers were quick to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were opened with thirteen "youths", probably of grade school, or high-school age in attendance.

The curriculum, in line with traditional concepts of "classical education," consisted of courses in French, Latin, and the classics.

Threatened with imminent danger of the "Know-Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which threatened to involve all Catholic establishments in the area, and under-staffed as a result of the illness of three out of four faculty members, Villanova closed its doors February 20, 1845.

First Commencement

Not daunted by its temporary set-back, Villanova reopened in September with twenty-four students in attendance. The first public commencement was staged July 21, 1847.



Mendel Hall as it appeared after a fire razed it in the twenties. This was the second fire to gut the building.

A charter from the state of Pennsylvania empowered the new college "to grant to graduates or persons on whom such degrees may be conferred, diplomas or certificates as is usual in colleges or universities."

College Closed

The severe depression of the late 1850's, plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, induced the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova to close the college again, in June of 1857, the same year in which the first seminarian educated at Villanova was ordained.

Although no lay classes were taught for the next eight years. The seminary went on, producing twenty-seven clerics by the end of the period. During the Civil War, Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of the country by converting them into a hospital.

In 1865, Villanova College reopened its doors to lay students, with Father Ambrose A. Miller as President assisted by a faculty of twelve. The subjects taught were Greek, Latin, English, mathematics, natural philosophy (physics), bookkeeping, history, poetry, French, German, and music.

New Growth

The next step in the growth of Villanova was the addition of a west wing to the original class room structure erected in 1848 to complete the building now known as Alumni Hall.

The most revered structure on campus and the focal point of Villanova life, the college chapel, next took its place among the buildings of Old Villanova.

Ground was broken on March 29, 1883, and the cornerstone was laid on June 3 of the same year, the feast of the Most Pure Heart of Mary.

In 1893 Villanova marked its Golden Anniversary with ninety students, of average age fifteen and one-half years, in attendance, fifteen of whom were ecclesiastical. Sixteen priests comprised the faculty.

"Fedigan's Folly"

The Anniversary celebration past, work began on two gigantic new buildings, the monastery and "College Hall," under the instigation of the then provincial Father John J. Fedigan.

So far beyond the needs of the moment were these two structures, both completed in 1902 that the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly." The growth of the Order and the rapid expansion of the college, however, soon turned these structures into monuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

New Additions

Economics, sociology, and pedagogy were added to the Arts curriculum in 1905 in a step foreshadowing the establishment of two new schools.

In 1906 and again in 1908 two more strides were taken into the technical fields by the establishment of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments.

In 1915 the School of Science opened. Beginning with a one-year pre-medical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four-year course leading to the degree of B.S. in Biology was offered.

Call to Colors

With the spread of the First World War to include the United States, Villanova's services were again to the colors, this time to train prospective officers. By the end of the war on November 11, 1918, the regular college students in the government-sponsored A.S.T.C. (Army Students Training Corps.) had taken their place.

Once the war had ended and life had returned to normal civilian patterns, expansion was resumed in earnest. In 1920 courses designed to train Catholic businessmen were added to the Arts curriculum.

By 1922, interest had reached such a height that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. Father Bartley was appointed Dean of the new school.

At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Sports Growth

In 1927, in response to the growing popularity of intercollegiate sports, the south side of the stadium was erected, and the playing field, track, and stands transferred from the main quadrangle behind the monastery.

Night classes were also begun in 1928. Expansion was proceeding at a moderate but steady pace when a disastrous fire gutted College Hall, thereby requiring the immediate construction of a classroom and laboratory building as a replacement.

Mendel Hall was built with funds solicited throughout the province in 1929 to fill the vacancy left by the fire.

Building continued with the completion of Fedigan Hall in 1930, the Commerce and Finance in 1931, and the Field House in 1932. In 1934, the present monastery was erected to replace a building leveled in another fire in 1932.

New 'Dorms'

During the years which followed, because of the depression and war, no new buildings were added to Villanova's physical plant.

The year 1941 brought the United States into the conflict then raging in Europe.

V-12 Program

In recognition of the outstanding tradition of capable administration leadership, the then president of Villanova, Father Stanford, was among those summoned. The "V-12" program these men formulated, combining the academic and the military lives, occupied nearly all the daytime teaching facilities of many of the largest colleges and universities in the country, among them Villanova.

The program, and with it a new era, were inaugurated here on May 30, 1942, when the naval commander of the new V-12 unit called to present his credentials to Father Stanford.

With the military in control, life at Villanova during the war was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of lay students remained. All administrative duties were handled by Navy personnel, and the Fathers and their lay associates were left free to concentrate their attention to teaching.

Many of the priests were called into active duty as chaplains. To those remaining fell the conduct of government-sponsored night classes for war workers wanting to increase their knowledge and skills.

Return to Normalcy

With the end of the war came a gradual return to normalcy.

So great was the increase in enrollment that a new classroom building (Belle Air Hall) and four new dormitories (the old Barracks, since replaced by Sullivan Hall) had to be erected.

Meanwhile the overflow from the dormitories took up residence in the Field House, where blankets strung in clothesline fashion, partitioned the gym into makeshift rooms.

The return to peacetime also saw the resumption of Villanova's building program. A new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose Commadore John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.

Last year a new law building was dedicated. This year it will be a new dormitory and the new C and F building.

Plans have already been drawn for additional engineering buildings. What is the future of Villanova University?

The history of the University only allows for one movement. Forward.

Just A Legend Now



The appearance of the college then has changed quite radically since the scene of this photo of 1952 when the freshmen were housed in the barracks alongside the driveway between the C and F building and Ithan Ave.

Continually Expanding



An old artist's conception of the Villanova campus at an "advanced stage."

. . . Always Something Doing At Villanova



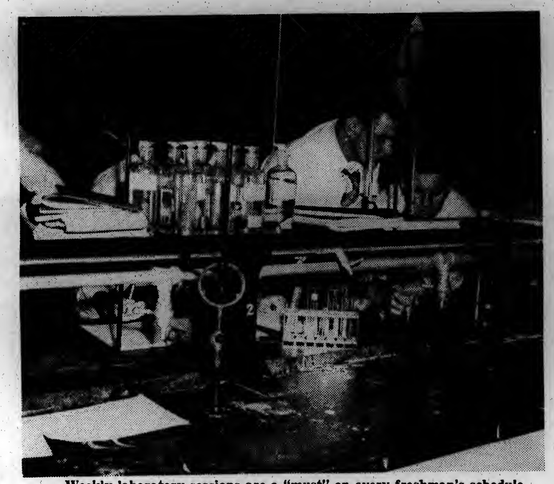
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The Tradition That Is Villanova

Someone passing by the rear of the Villanova monastery on a warm afternoon would most probably find the members of the Augustinian community seated on the benches chatting and enjoying the sun.

These men largely embody the tradition of Villanova, for, long before the last wing of Alumni Hall was built or the present chapel was constructed, the Augustinian fathers were holding class on Villanova soil.

Generations of Villanova graduates and teachers have passed away, yet there are still Augustinians guiding their university through the problems of an era of expansion.

Country Estate

Villanova began its long history by the acquisition of a country estate known as Belle Air, the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Randolph, by the Augustinian community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841.

The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was founded in December.

The new monastery was placed under the patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova, a former Augustinian provincial in Spain, who had served also as Archbishop of the university city of Salamanca.

One of these pioneers, Father Alonso, was the co-founder of the first university in North America, that of Mexico City.

Thirteen Begin

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition as educators, the Fathers were quick to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were opened with thirteen "youths", probably of grade school, or high-school age in attendance.

The curriculum, in line with traditional concepts of "classical education," consisted of courses in French, Latin, and the classics.

Threatened with imminent danger of the "Know-Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which threatened to involve all Catholic establishments in the area, and under-staffed as a result of the illness of three out of four faculty members, Villanova closed its doors February 20, 1845.

First Commencement

Not daunted by its temporary set-back, Villanova reopened in September with twenty-four students in attendance. The first public commencement was staged July 21, 1847.



Mendel Hall as it appeared after a fire razed it in the twenties. This was the second fire to gut the building.

A charter from the state of Pennsylvania empowered the new college "to grant to graduates or persons on whom such degrees may be conferred, diplomas or certificates as is usual in colleges or universities."

College Closed

The severe depression of the late 1850's, plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, induced the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova to close the college again, in June of 1857, the same year in which the first seminarian educated at Villanova was ordained.

Although no lay classes were taught for the next eight years. The seminary went on, producing twenty-seven clerics by the end of the period. During the Civil War, Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of the country by converting them into a hospital.

In 1865, Villanova College reopened its doors to lay students, with Father Ambrose A. Miller as President assisted by a faculty of twelve. The subjects taught were Greek, Latin, English, mathematics, natural philosophy (physics), bookkeeping, history, poetry, French, German, and music.

New Growth

The next step in the growth of Villanova was the addition of a west wing to the original class room structure erected in 1848 to complete the building now known as Alumni Hall.

The most revered structure on campus and the focal point of Villanova life, the college chapel, next took its place among the buildings of Old Villanova.

Ground was broken on March 29, 1883, and the cornerstone was laid on June 3 of the same year, the feast of the Most Pure Heart of Mary.

In 1893 Villanova marked its Golden Anniversary with ninety students, of average age fifteen and one-half years, in attendance, fifteen of whom were ecclesiastical. Sixteen priests comprised the faculty.

"Fedigan's Folly"

The Anniversary celebration past, work began on two gigantic new buildings, the monastery and "College Hall," under the instigation of the then provincial Father John J. Fedigan.

So far beyond the needs of the moment were these two structures, both completed in 1902, that the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly." The growth of the Order and the rapid expansion of the college, however, soon turned these structures into monuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

New Additions

Economics, sociology, and pedagogy were added to the Arts curriculum in 1905 in a step foreshadowing the establishment of two new schools.

In 1906 and again in 1908 two more strides were taken into the technical fields by the establishment of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments.

In 1915 the School of Science opened. Beginning with a one-year pre-medical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four-year course leading to the degree of B.S. in Biology was offered.

Call to Colors

With the spread of the First World War to include the United States, Villanova's services were again to the colors, this time to train prospective officers. By the end of the war on November 11, 1918, the regular college students in the government-sponsored A.S.T.C. (Army Students Training Corps.) had taken their place.

Once the war had ended and life had returned to normal civilian patterns, expansion was resumed in earnest. In 1920 courses designed to train Catholic businessmen were added to the Arts curriculum.

By 1922, interest had reached such a height that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. Father Bartley was appointed Dean of the new school.

At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Sports Growth

In 1927, in response to the growing popularity of intercollegiate sports, the south side of the stadium was erected, and the playing field, track, and stands transferred from the main quadrangle behind the monastery.

Night classes were also begun in 1928. Expansion was proceeding at a moderate but steady pace when a disastrous fire gutted College Hall, thereby requiring the immediate construction of a classroom and laboratory building as a replacement.

Mendel Hall was built with funds solicited throughout the province in 1929 to fill the vacancy left by the fire.

Building continued with the completion of Fedigan Hall in 1930, the Commerce and Finance in 1931, and the Field House in 1932. In 1934, the present monastery was erected to replace a building leveled in another fire in 1932.

New 'Dorms'

During the years which followed, because of the depression and war, no new buildings were added to Villanova's physical plant.

The year 1941 brought the United States into the conflict then raging in Europe.

V-12 Program

In recognition of the outstanding tradition of capable administration leadership, the then president of Villanova, Father Stanford, was among those summoned. The "V-12" program these men formulated, combining the academic and the military lives, occupied nearly all the daytime teaching facilities of many of the largest colleges and universities in the country, among them Villanova.

The program, and with it a new era, were inaugurated here on May 30, 1942, when the naval commander of the new V-12 unit called to present his credentials to Father Stanford.

With the military in control, life at Villanova during the war was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of lay students remained. All administrative duties were handled by Navy personnel, and the Fathers and their lay associates were left free to concentrate their attention to teaching.

Many of the priests were called into active duty as chaplains. To those remaining fell the conduct of government-sponsored night classes for war workers wanting to increase their knowledge and skills.

Return to Normalcy

With the end of the war came a gradual return to normalcy.

So great was the increase in enrollment that a new classroom building (Belle Air Hall) and four new dormitories (the old Barracks, since replaced by Sullivan Hall) had to be erected.

Meanwhile the overflow from the dormitories took up residence in the Field House, where blankets strung in clothesline fashion, partitioned the gym into makeshift rooms.

The return to peacetime also saw the resumption of Villanova's building program. A new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose Commadore John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.

Last year a new law building was dedicated. This year it will be a new dormitory and the new C and F building.

Plans have already been drawn for additional engineering buildings. What is the future of Villanova University?

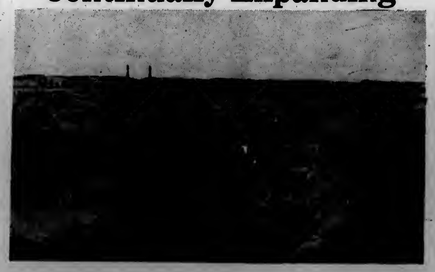
The history of the University only allows for one movement. Forward.

Just A Legend Now



The appearance of the college then has changed quite radically since the scene of this photo of 1952 when the freshmen were housed in the barracks alongside the driveway between the C and F building and Ithan Ave.

Continually Expanding



An old artist's conception of the Villanova campus at an "advanced stage."

A Kiss Goodbye — And 1,300 Frosh Officially Start The Long Road Toward Their Villanova Diplomas



See Ya Thanksgiving



He Didn't Join



Let's Go Wildcats



Smile, Frosh, Smile



Now, Let Me See...



Follow That Man



A Friendly Soph



Lines, Lines And More Lines

Changes Announced By Provincial; Seven Priests Added To Faculty

Fathers McKee, Burke, Coffey Take New Jobs

Seven priests have been added to the faculty of Villanova University, it has been announced by the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, Provincial of the Eastern Augustinian Province.

The new appointments are the Revs. David J. Duffy, Henry J. Erdlen, John P. Griffin, Bernard J. Hubbert, Thomas C. Kenny, James A. Wenzel, and Norbert W. Whitley.

Also announced was the appointment of the Rev. John J. Coffey as Headmaster of Malvern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa.

Father Coffey had previously served as Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild with offices on the university campus.

Replaces Veteran

Father Coffey succeeds the Rev. Francis L. Dennis, who has been reassigned to St. Augustine's parish in Andover, Mass., Father Dennis served at Malvern for more than 20 years.

Other local changes included the transfer of the Rev. Edward B. McKee, Assistant to the President of Villanova University, to Old St. Augustine's Parish, 4th and Vine Streets, Philadelphia, as Superior.

Faculty Changes

The Rev. Thomas A. Burke, and the Rev. John E. Bresnahan from Villanova University's faculty have been assigned to Merrimack College, Andover, Massachusetts. Father Burke held the position of Registrar at Villanova for the past six years.

Rev. Joseph A. Maher and Rev. James E. Warne have been reassigned from Villanovas University to Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill.



REV. JOHN COFFEY, OSA.
Malvern Headmaster



REV. THOMAS BURKE, OSA.
Engineering Dean



REV. EDWARD McKEE, OSA.
Parish Superior

$25,000 Gift Helps Finance C & F Library

A gift of $25,000 has been made to the Villanova University by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rea, of Devon, Pa., in honor of their late son.

The announcement of the gift was made during the summer by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Director of the University's Development Foundation.

The $25,000 gift will be used to finance a library in the name of the couple's son, Robert W. Rea, Jr., Father McGuire said. Young Rea was killed in an automobile accident in 1941.

Housed In C and F

To be known as the "Rea Memorial Library," it will be located in Villanova's new Commerce and Finance building presently under construction.

The new structure which will cost about $1.5 million is expected to be ready for use early next year.

In addition to the Commerce and Finance building a new dormitory is also nearing the stages of completion. Located at the extreme east end of the campus near the business building, Sheehan Hall which contains facilities for nearly 500 students, will be ready for use in September.

Expansion Program

Villanova recently embarked on a twenty-year expansion program to increase its overtaxed facilities. A fund raising program was inaugurated to offset the tremendous expense of such an undertaking.

Mr. John A. Murphy, 1956-57 Chairman of the Executive Committee of the School's Development Program, disclosed yesterday that a total of $560,311 had been received from all sources during the recently completed fiscal year.

Murphy joined with Father McGuire in paying tribute to those individuals and firms who had "accepted the heavy responsibility of aiding in the financing of higher education by contributing to Villanova's fund drive."

150 More Student Lawyers Expected In New Law School

Each year the enrollment of the school has increased and this year in the new building over 150 student lawyers are expected.

The scholastic work of a law school is considerable and exacting standards have been set.

Featured alongside of the scholastic work is considerable moot-court activity in which the students are expected to participate, thereby developing the faculties of research and exposition needed for the handling of actual cases.

The success of this training at Villanova is illustrated by the fact that the Villanova moot court team has made the finals for the judicial district for the last two years, the only two in which it has competed.

Good Review

Villanova's first Law Review, prepared by an editorial board chosen on the basis of scholastic attainment, appeared two years ago and met with widespread acclaim in legal circles.

It is expected to take its place among the country's leading legal periodicals within the next few years.

Law Library

Particularly the pride of the Law School Faculty is the fast-growing law library, non-existent a few years ago, which is already the second largest of any Catholic law school in the United States, and is well on its way toward taking the lead.

This library expansion is the department of Law Librarian Arthur C. Pulling, who served as Law Librarian at the Harvard Law Library, the largest in the nation, for many years, before coming to Villanova.

Large Library

The new law building has facilities for the proper storing of 150,000 volumes, which allows far greater freedom of legal research.

The expansion of the Law Library is parallel to that of the Law School itself, from nothing four years ago to a position of preeminence today.

Villanova Has Unique Way For Absences

"Attendance at all classes and laboratory sessions has a direct effect on the computation of a student's quality points and grade point average," said Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., the Vice-President for Academic Affairs last year when the new system was adopted.

The previous "cut system" in effect for several years was eliminated last fall, including the incurrence of a double "cut" or absence for missed classes or laboratory sessions on the day preceding and following school holidays.

Absence Affects Grade

In contrast to the disregarded ruling under which one less than twice the number of weekly credit hours due to unpardonable reasons constituted a failure in a course, the year-old method will either improve or lower a student's grade point mark since attendance will be graded according to the number of unexcused absences the student incurs from all his courses.

A student who is never absent will receive a grade of A but if he is absent as many as six times from any one course or a combination of courses he will receive a B. Eleven absences constitute a grade of C.

The average student carrying 17 to 20 credit hours per week will be given an absence mark of D when his total reaches 16.

The number of absences which deserve the grade of F varies according to the number of credits. For example, a student with 20 credits will receive a failing grade for attendance

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WVIL members relax in the radio station's modernly equipped studios on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. The station is operated entirely by Villanova students.

Activities Offered For All

Alongside expansion on the spheres of buildings and enrollments, Villanova has been witnessing rapid growth in the variety of student activities and in the myriad of meetings, outings, dances and lectures sponsored by the various organizations.

Student groups at Villanova, in addition to the Student Council, which is in a class by itself might be divided into three groups—publications, clubs, and fraternities.

Publications

The publications are generally among the oldest organizations on campus and among the most active. The most obvious, of course, is the VILLANOVAN, the weekly newspaper which has come up with several All-American awards in the last few years.

Then there is the BELLE AIR, the yearbook. Also appearing at various intervals during the year are the MENDEL BULLETIN, organ of the Science School: LYNX, the campus literary quarterly; the BUSINESS WHIRL, the youngest publication on campus and voice of the Commerce and Finance School; and the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, the Engineering School magazine.

Members Needed

All of the publications are anxious to enroll new members who are willing to put in work toward making these Villanova produce even better than they are now.

Clubs Galore

Then there are the clubs—so many that it would be pointless to list them here. It might suffice to say that there is a club devoted to practically every conceivable purpose, and that the few vacant fields are fast being preempted by new organizations.

Indeed, so many organizations have been formed in the last few years that the Student Council has been seriously debating limits on its membership from the organizations.

New Societies

Among the new organizations formed within the past twelve months are the Literary Club, open to all undergraduates; the Semper Fidelis Society for those interested in the Marine PLC program; and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Among the most conspicuous of the older clubs are the dramatic societies, Belle Masque, which puts on two plays a year, and Turf 'n Tinsel, the University's all-male musical-comedy company, which presents original performances and dance routines.

Another organization very much in the fore-front of student attention is WVIL, the campus radio station, with its studios in Dougherty Hall.

Pro Fraternities

The professional engineering fraternities feature lectures and outings designed to improve their members' knowledge of their particular engineering fields as well as to proivde occasions for social contacts with others in the engineering profession.

Somewhat akin are such clubs as the Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry Clubs, which also feature lectures in the appropriate scientific fields.

Beyond this are various other

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Villanova Football Prospects High

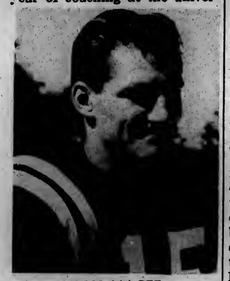
Intact Backfield, Stalwart All-Eastern Tackle Luzzi Boost Wildcat Grid Hopes

Two quarterbacks, one who topped the East in pass completion percentage last year and another who was boosted as a potential All-American even before he stepped out of high school football ranks, and a sturdy tackle, who is the outstanding player on the squad and was named to several All-East teams last year, hold the key to Villanova University's gridiron success for the coming year.

These are the men around whom Coach Frank Reagan will be building a unit which will attempt to improve upon or equal last year's 5-4 record during a nine game 1957 schedule which will carry the nomadic Wildcats to do battle in seven states including an opening contest with one of the nation's powerhouses, highly ranked Baylor, in faraway Texas, on Sept. 21.

Backfield is Intact

Villanova grid prospects for '57 are the brightest the Main Line school has had since 1952. Reagan, the former Penn great, has his first fully integrated squad as he begins his fourth year of coaching at the university. He has a contingent of 25 lettermen returning to take a crack at nine tough opponents, including five first stringers from last year.



BILLY MAGEE
The Kid Rides Again

Only one minor problem faces Reagan in the backfield, and that is—who to play? The starting unit could be considered the same that finished the season as starters last year—quarterback Billy Magee, halfbacks Rick Sapienza and Dave Parr and fullback Jack Devereaux.

Magee — dubbed "Billy the Kid" by Houston sportswriters in 1955 for his accurate passing — is the "Cinderella Kid" of Villanova football since he came to the university without a scholarship and worked his way up to chief signal-caller by the middle of his sophomore year. A little guy (5-9, 170), Magee ranked 25th in the nation as a passer last year, and his 55% topped the eastern ranks last year in completions.

Magee is backed up by a young fellow who is considered one of the best schoolboy players ever to come out of Philadelphia since coach Reagan. Jim Grazione by name, he led the team in rushing last year with a 6.2 average in 21 carries, although hampered by a leg injury most of the season. Like Magee, he is too gifted with one of the strongest passing arms in the game, and could give "The Kid" a run for the quarterback slot.

Speed at Halfback Slots

Sapienza and Parr give the backfield a good bit of speed to balance the accurate throwing of the field generals. Parr specializes in bucking the line and finding a quick hole in the opponent's defense, while Sapienza likes to run the ends. They averaged 4.8 and 4.7 yards a carry last year for a total of 426 yards.

Devereaux, a "Cinderella Kid" in his own right, since he came from fifth string fullback to a starting position in the second game last year, was the team's leading ground gainer, with 398 yards. Dave Intrabartolo, who sat out last season with an arm injury, and sophs Leon Horin and Reggie Powe, will be looking for a shot at a starting position.

Reagan has his problems, however, with the line. Led by the Wildcats' "All" candidate, Don Luzzi, 225-lb. senior tackle, the overall ranks are thin. Three stalwarts in the center of the line were lost last year via graduation.

Luzzi, famous for his fine defensive play, was continually double-teamed by the opposition last year, but still accounted for many tackles and was a big factor in enabling the Wildcats to finish 1956 as the nation's No. 1 pass defense team. He, along with veterans Hal Durgin, Bill Craig and Alex Szablowski, who are pushing for the other tackle spot, make the Main Liners strong in that position.

The end positions are pretty well taken care of also, with four letter winners returning. Tony Varrechione, considered the Villanovans' top lineman last year on offense and defense and massive (6-5, 230-lb.) Gene O'Pella, who could develop into one of the nation's top pass receivers, will probably start at those positions.



DON LUZZI
A Tackle Shall Lead Them

All-American's Son at Guard

Ed Michaels, Jr., the son of Villanova's first All-American, switched from tackle to guard last year, and from all indications will be a standout performer in that spot. Fast, with plenty of offensive and defensive drive, he will buck up the center of the line.

Ray Lyons, out last year with injuries, will battle it out for the other guard slot with junior

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Villanova's Football team pictured with Coach Frank Reagan. This strong squad is ready to improve last years record of five wins and four losses and give Wildcat followers the team they have been waiting for. The Main Liners open their season in a week against the powerful Baylor Bears, at Waco, Texas.

Main Liners Aim For Grid Greatness On New Outlook

A few years back, in the late '40's and early '50's, the Main Liners were riding high on the football trail, compiling winning records six out of seven seasons, against some of the nation's finest teams. They had, in fact, only three losing seasons from 1925 until 1952, with a handful of All-American players tossed in to put icing on the cake.

But then, just about the time they jumped from college to university status, came the depression, and no stockholder in '29 was ever hit harder than the Wildcat gridironers.

Era Of The 'Grocery Bowl'

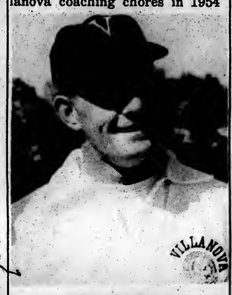
Things got so bad that, back in 1953, Villanova found itself with only three games scheduled for the year. The school was faced with the prospect of giving up football on the inter-collegiate level, as many Catholic colleges had been doing in recent years. Then came the hiring of one Ambrose (Bud) Dudley as athletic director.

Dudley's job was to save football at Villanova, and that he did — with a flourish. He completed the schedule for the following year within a couple of months, and then began one of the wildest promotions in collegiate history.

He was a sports writer's dream come true, ever-present with a bit of colorful copy; he made speeches day in and day out, boosting Villanova; he initiated the nationally famous "Grocery Bowls" which involved selling huge blocks of tickets to the Acme Super Market chain—tickets which were given away with a $10 purchase of groceries; he scheduled anybody and everybody.

And therein lay the one fault with the Dudley scheme. He sent several very weak Villanova elevens traipsing around the country to take unmerciful beatings at the hands of some of the nation's powerhouses. The "Grocery Bowl" idea, which once jammed 100,000 fans into Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to see Villanova handed a 52-0 drubbing, began to lose its appeal, and the Wildcats travelled even more.

The Villanovans played only one or two games at home, and these could have been better termed "near home," since they weren't played on campus, but in Philadelphia. One Francis X. Reagan, who took over the Villanova coaching chores in 1954 and about whom much more will be said shortly, suffered through two 1-9 seasons with his nomadic warriors.



FRANK REAGAN
Back To Campus

First Winning Year

Finally, last year, working with a team he had molded over the past two disasterous seasons, Reagan compiled his first winning record, 5-4, against top competition, and boasted a team that led the nation in pass defense. Two of the nine games were held on campus, and student and alumni spirit reached an all-time high.

University authorities were faced with a problem—Villanova was on the way back to football greatness, but which way did she want to go? Finally the decision was made — the Wildcats were coming home to stay. More on-campus games and closer-to-home scheduling were to be the order of the day. The school was still going to seek out top-flight competition, but she was going to try and find it in the East.

Reagan Takes Over

With the new athletic policies, Dudley felt it better to resign when his contract ended last January. In his place, school authorities named the aforementioned Reagan to assume the dual role of athletic director and head football coach.

And it is with Frank Reagan that the present day story of Villanova football must begin, for he is the key to its success. Reagan is one of the University of Pennsylvania's brightest grid stars, and set a still standing Ivy League record of 31 points in one game against Princeton in his senior year of 1941.

He gained nationwide fame a year before in a personal duel with Michigan All-American Tom Harmon in a game in Philadelphia. He played pro ball for a while with the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, and was a coach with this latter team from 1952 until his coming to Villanova.

This is the man upon whom Villanova is counting to lead them on the final leg of their long journey home. Already, in only eight months in the athletic directorship, Reagan has begun slowly moving Wildcat football into the pattern he and university officials feel it should follow.

(Continued on Page 10)

NOTICE

Students interested in acquiring positions on the Villanovan Sports Staff may report at 3 P.M. next Monday afternoon in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

SPORTS CHATTER

Memories Of '56-'57

It is with athletes and their achievements that these pages are mainly concerned. Here-weekly, yearly—are recounted the exploits of the wearers of Villanova blue as they face representatives of colleges and universities all over the naton in the various fields of athletic endeavor. Here the super-stars of past and present—the Arizins, Delanys, Filipskis, Braggs—have written their names in glory and throughout the pages of Villanova sports history.

Victory, Spirit Arrive Together

Football victory and terrific school spirit came to the university simultaneously. With a new and revitalized Spirit Committee leading the way, almost three-fourths of the student body appeared at the campus railroad station to wildly cheer a team that was returning from a 19-0 opening game loss to highly ranked Texas A & M.

Two weeks later came a 13-0 toppling of Dayton as the 'Cats unleashed a devastating ground attack. Then 1000 students journeyed on a Spirit Committee-sponsored trip to Boston to watch the rejuvenated Main Liners crush Boston University, 27-13, for its third straight. Consecutive losses to Florida State and Boston College slowed down the Villanova steamroller, but the Villanovans bounced back to rout the Citadel, 46-0, on campus, before a 26-13 loss to a strong Houston team.

26-0—And A Winning Season

Then came the final contest of the year, a battle with Iowa State, on campus. A 26-0 victory gave Villanova the winning season it had awaited so long, and final tabulations showed that the Main Liners had led the country in pass defense. The first big curve on the road back had been rounded.

Track news, however, had even managed to take its place mid the glory of a winning football season. Villanova became the only school in America to be able to claim three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, Melbourne, Australia, when Ron Delany took the 1,500 meter run in record time, and Charley Jenkins copped two of the coveted awards as a member of the winning U.S. 1,600 meter relay team and a victory in the 400-meter run.

Now, however, all eyes turned to basketball. The courtmen of Al Severance were highly regarded in the pre-season polls, and great things were expected. Such, unfortunately, was not to be. The Wildcats looked strong in losing an opener to Canisius, and then rolled off three straight victories—including a masterful, come-from-behind win over Indiana that brought a usually blase Palestra crowd to its feet cheering—but the turning point came in the Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ryan Scores 30

This topnotch invitational tournament ,over the Christmas holidays, spelled nothing but trouble for the Main Liners. Despite a 30-point performance by soph sensation Joe Ryan in the second game, the Wildcats couldn't win a game. The graduation of Captain Jim Smith and a leg injury to Ryan slowed the team up even more in the year, and they ended with a 10-15 record—the worst in ten years.

There were bright spots, however. Smith became the sixth Villanova player to top the 1000-point mark in his varsity career, reaching 1014 with a 24-point, last-game performance against Drexel; Ryan averaged almost 12 points a game although hampered by the bad leg; big men Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly showed flashes of real brilliance, and sophs Ken Harrison and George Kanna looked to be future stars. A couple of high-scoring Georges—Reider and Raveling—down on the frosh squad, gave promise of a better fate this year.

No Task For Mere Mortals

But, if basketball was a disappointment, thre was always track. And the only persons disappointed on the banked oval were those who entertained any hopes of outclassing the Wildcats in '57. That, my friends ,was a task not to be undertaken by mortal men.

To attempt to write here, in this short space, the whole story of the unbelievable accomplishments of the Wildcat trackmen, meet by meet, is far beyond the meager talents of this writer. The faintest glimmer of their unparalledled brilliance can be found in one statement, however. They became the only collegiate team ever to win the AAU Indoor Title when the titanic amateur teams were not gutted by an existing war, and they massacred all competition in the IC4A meet.

The Big Four

The stars? They were all stars, but these were the big four—Ron Delany, running the mile in his usual style, hanging back in the safety of the pack until the last lap, then "kicking" to victory, who finished the year undefeated and took an unprecedented double victory in the IC4A meet; Charley Jenkins, dominating the 440 races and pacing the mile relay team; Don Bragg, becoming the first collegian ever to top Bob Richards and consistently clearing 15 feet, and Phil Reavis, who finding a high-soaring buddy in teammate Charley Stead, proved once again his standout abilities in the high-jump field, setting several meet records. They set coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott on top of the track world.

After that, everything was anticlimatic. The team marched on to dominate the outdoor meets too, and prepare for the long and victorious trek to the major outdoor titles also. Meanwhile, among the minor sports, the swimming and golf teams posted winning records, while Sr. Hank Miller was named on the All-American Rifle Team.

Baseball? Unfortunately, coach Art Mahan's team of the previous year saw its entire outfield and three leading hitters leave the ranks of Villanovans, and a "green" squad took it on the chin for a losing season.

And that ,frosh, was 1956-57. Now another season is upon us and you are one of us, so stick around—we have a new story to tell.

Last Year's Stars



JUMBO ELLIOTT
On Top Of The World



RON DELANY
Safety In Numbers



PHIL REAVIS
Up and Over

Summer Victories Complete VU Track Title 'Grand-Slam'

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But the best was yet to come. Even as Villanovans throughout the country were talking boastfully of their track team's brilliance, this aggregation of super-stars was embarking for Texas to attempt to complete a sweep of track titles unprecedented in collegiate history.

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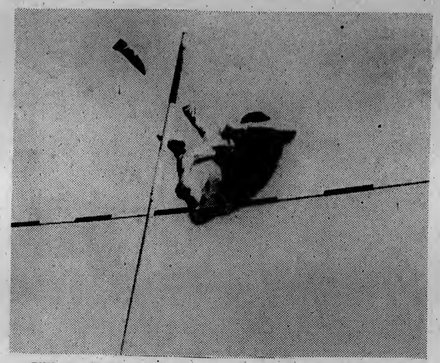
New Wildcat Grid View; A Return Home

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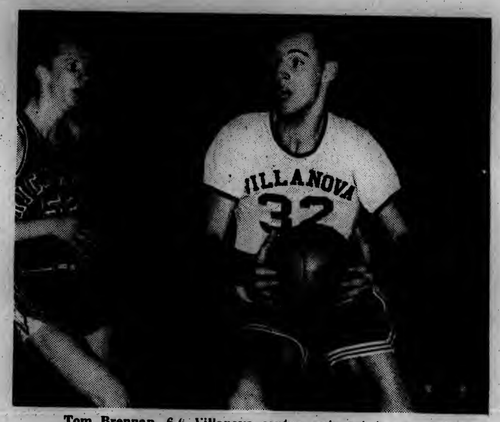
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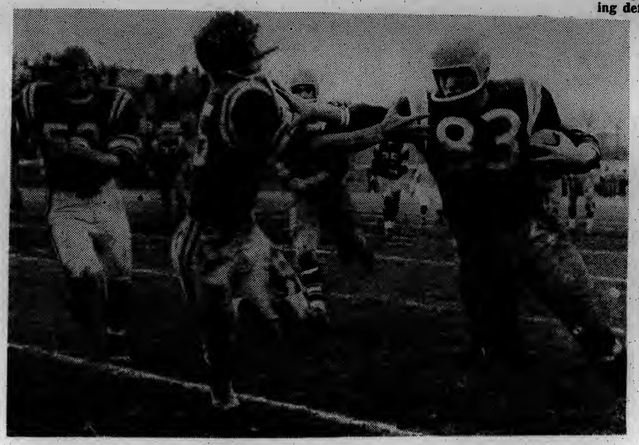
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Tom Brennan, 6-6 Villanova center, gets set to go up for a shot at the basket in last season's 65-64 loss to Richmond. "Long Tom" racked 14 points and 26 rebounds in the heartbreaking defeat.



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SPORTS CHATTER

Memories Of '56-'57

It is with athletes and their achievements that these pages are mainly concerned. Here-weekly, yearly—are recounted the exploits of the wearers of Villanova blue as they face representatives of colleges and universities all over the naton in the various fields of athletic endeavor. Here the super-stars of past and present—the Arizins, Delanys, Filipskis, Braggs—have written their names in glory and throughout the pages of Villanova sports history.

Victory, Spirit Arrive Together

Football victory and terrific school spirit came to the university simultaneously. With a new and revitalized Spirit Committee leading the way, almost three-fourths of the student body appeared at the campus railroad station to wildly cheer a team that was returning from a 19-0 opening game loss to highly ranked Texas A & M.

Two weeks later came a 13-0 toppling of Dayton as the 'Cats unleashed a devastating ground attack. Then 1000 students journeyed on a Spirit Committee-sponsored trip to Boston to watch the rejuvenated Main Liners crush Boston University, 27-13, for its third straight. Consecutive losses to Florida State and Boston College slowed down the Villanova steamroller, but the Villanovans bounced back to rout the Citadel, 46-0, on campus, before a 26-13 loss to a strong Houston team.

26-0—And A Winning Season

Then came the final contest of the year, a battle with Iowa State, on campus. A 26-0 victory gave Villanova the winning season it had awaited so long, and final tabulations showed that the Main Liners had led the country in pass defense. The first big curve on the road back had been rounded.

Track news, however, had even managed to take its place mid the glory of a winning football season. Villanova became the only school in America to be able to claim three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, Melbourne, Australia, when Ron Delany took the 1,500 meter run in record time, and Charley Jenkins copped two of the coveted awards as a member of the winning U.S. 1,600 meter relay team and a victory in the 400-meter run.

Now, however, all eyes turned to basketball. The courtmen of Al Severance were highly regarded in the pre-season polls, and great things were expected. Such, unfortunately, was not to be. The Wildcats looked strong in losing an opener to Canisius, and then rolled off three straight victories—including a masterful, come-from-behind win over Indiana that brought a usually blase Palestra crowd to its feet cheering—but the turning point came in the Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ryan Scores 30

This topnotch invitational tournament ,over the Christmas holidays, spelled nothing but trouble for the Main Liners. Despite a 30-point performance by soph sensation Joe Ryan in the second game, the Wildcats couldn't win a game. The graduation of Captain Jim Smith and a leg injury to Ryan slowed the team up even more in the year, and they ended with a 10-15 record—the worst in ten years.

There were bright spots, however. Smith became the sixth Villanova player to top the 1000-point mark in his varsity career, reaching 1014 with a 24-point, last-game performance against Drexel; Ryan averaged almost 12 points a game although hampered by the bad leg; big men Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly showed flashes of real brilliance, and sophs Ken Harrison and George Emma looked to be future stars. A couple of high-scoring Georges—Reider and Raveling—down on the frosh squad, gave promise of a better fate this year.

No Task For Mere Mortals

But, if basketball was a disappointment, thre was always track. And the only persons disappointed on the banked oval were those who entertained any hopes of outclassing the Wildcats in '57. That, my friends ,was a task not to be undertaken by mortal men.

To attempt to write here, in this short space, the whole story of the unbelievable accomplishments of the Wildcat trackmen, meet by meet, is far beyond the meager talents of this writer. The faintest glimmer of their unparalledled brilliance can be found in one statement, however. They became the only collegiate team ever to win the AAU Indoor Title when the titanic amateur teams were not gutted by an existing war, and they massacred all competition in the IC4A meet.

The Big Four

The stars? They were all stars, but these were the big four—Ron Delany, running the mile in his usual style, hanging back in the safety of the pack until the last lap, then "kicking" to victory, who finished the year undefeated and took an unprecedented double victory in the IC4A meet; Charley Jenkins, dominating the 440 races and pacing the mile relay team; Don Bragg, becoming the first collegian ever to top Bob Richards and consistently clearing 15 feet, and Phil Reavis, who finding a high-soaring buddy in teammate Charley Stead, proved once again his standout abilities in the high-jump field, setting several meet records. They set coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott on top of the track world.

After that, everything was anticlimatic. The team marched on to dominate the outdoor meets too, and prepare for the long and victorious trek to the major outdoor titles also. Meanwhile, among the minor sports, the swimming and golf teams posted winning records, while Sr. Hank Miller was named on the All-American Rifle Team.

Baseball? Unfortunately, coach Art Mahan's team of the previous year saw its entire outfield and three leading hitters leave the ranks of Villanovans, and a "green" squad took it on the chin for a losing season.

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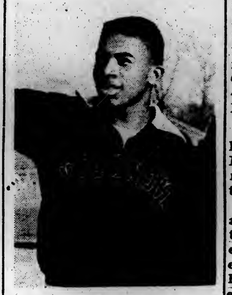
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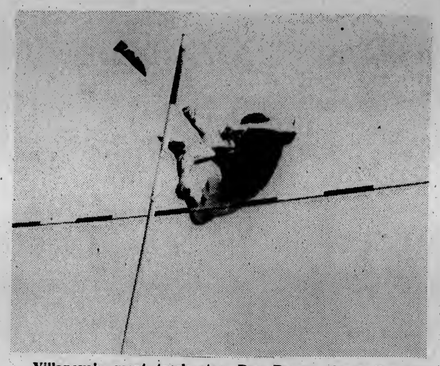
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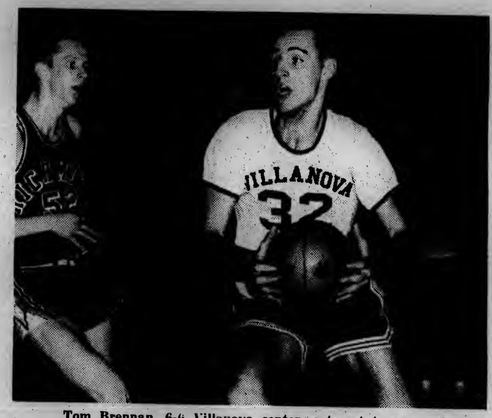
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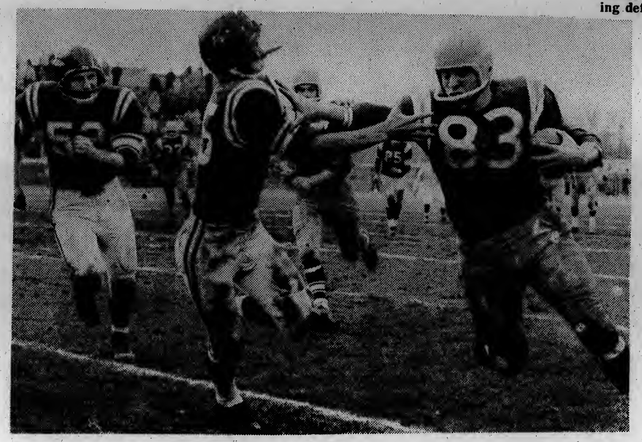
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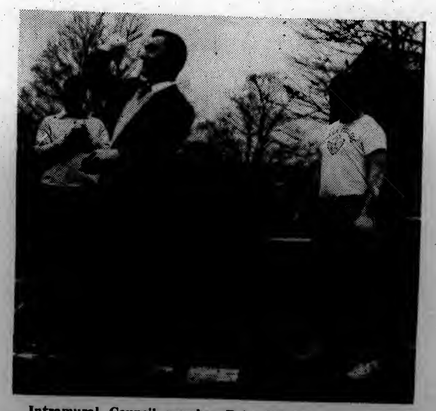
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O-C To Use New Equipment For Frosh Program Tonight

The Opera Classica Society will open its fourth straight season otnight in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

The society ,which schedules classical music, has a program tonight for freshmen. They will be the first to hear the new custom-built sound equipment.

Society moderator Anthony Angeline said the sound is similiar to that used in the movie "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Tutoring Planned

The Society also announced they are offering a service to freshmen of qualified upper class tutoring. The purpose of the tutoring, Mr. Angeline said, is to acquaint the freshmen with the beauties of the classical music.

The Society also will sponsor a football team in the intramural league this fall.

Last Spring they began an extensive sports program, the moderator said, to show that opera and athletics do mix and that the well cultured man is able to understand and appreciate both.

Villanova Retains Same Cut System

(Continued from page 8)

after his twenty-third absence.

Twenty-two absences rate an F for 19 credits; 21 absences for 18 credits; while 18 absences is one over the maximum required to pass with 15 credit hours.

Father Boyle in Charge

All reasons for absence must be reported to the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs since the instructor will not keep an absentee record but act merely as a daily recorder of absences.

Absentee Explanations

Explanation for sickness must come from the attending doctor and be addressed to the University Physician while classes missed due to selective service appointments must be explained in advance by presenting the government notification letter. Absence caused by death in the immediate family must be explained by a letter from the pastor, parent, or guardian.

All reasons for absence, which do not release the student from responsibility for missed classwork, must be presented in writing accompanied by the Student Absence Report Form and delivered in person to Father Boyle's office no later than 4:30 p.m. of the day a student returns to class after the absence.

Report Forms may be obtained at the Dean's Office in C and F or the Office of the Vice-President in 104 Mendel Hall.

[redacted]

Four honorary degrees were awarded last June as a record 614 Villanovan graduated.



The great traditional songs—Alma Mater, March of the Wildcats, and V for Villanova—are featured in the record.

The collection of memories can be purchased for $1.95 at the University Shop upon the opening of school.

Offer Varied Activities

(Continued from page 8)

organizations, such as the International Relations Society which features trips to United Nations' meetings in New York and to various Embassies and press conferences in Washington.

There are also an Anstronomy Club, clubs devoted to the studies of foreign languages, and to particular major fields of study.

If a student still can't find a club devoted to his favorite interest, the procedure is very simple. All he has to do is find a few other students interested in the same thing, locate a faculty member interested in being moderator, and see the Dean of Student Activities about the proper procedure for founding a new organization and getting it cleared by the administration.

Fraternities

In a somewhat different class are the fraternities. These are campus organizations with no national affiliations, a separate fraternity being devoted to each school. Delta Pi Mu serves the Arts School; Delta Pi Epsilon unites the Commerce and Finance students; Phi Kappa Pi is the Engineering fraternity; and Lamda Kappa Delta represents the Science majors.

These are social organizations which sponsor dances, Communion breakfasts, and numerous other functions; they also serve as professional organizations in that they present speakers in the fields in which their members are majoring to keep the student apprised of recent developments in his chosen field.

The Villanovan who shuns the activities is depriving himself of this major part of his education. He is also missing a great deal of good, old-fashioned pleasure besides.

The Villanovan who is active in extra-curriculars, on the other hand, is making use of all the opportunities the University offers for his development. By doing so, he is making himself a better man.

OPENING MASS

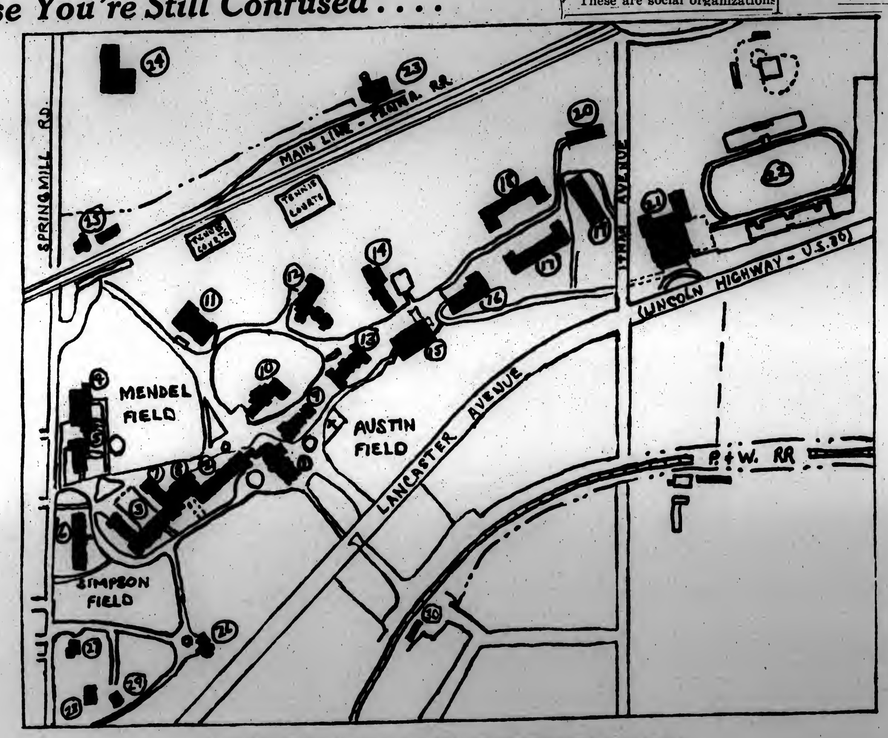
The Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., newly-appointed chaplain at Villanova University, announced today the schedule of Masses that will officially open the 1957 Fall semester on Monday.

Father Whitley revealed that there will be two Masses, one at 8:30 a.m. for on-campus students and one at 9:30 a.m. for day-hops. Both will be held in the Field House.

All students, regardless of religion, must attend the opening Masses, for several important anouncements concerning the acedemic year will be made, said Father Whitley.

He also announced that Sunday Masses for all resident students would be at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

In Case You're Still Confused . . . .



BUILDINGS ON VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

1. Chapel
2. St. Thomas Monastery
4. Commodore John Barry Hall
5. Chemical Engineering
6. Fedigan Hall (Residence)
7. Mendel Hall Annex (Residence)
8. Good Counsel Hall (Residence)
9. St. Rita's Hall (Residence)
10. Alumni Hall (Residence)
11. Library
12. St. Mary's Hall (Seminary)
13. Austin Hall (Residence)
14. Classroom Annex
15. Dougherty Hall
16. Commerce and Finance
17. Sheehan Hall (Residence)
18. Sullivan Hall (Residence)
19. New Commerce and Finance
20. Belle Air Hall
21. Field House
22. Stadium
23. Central Heating Plant
24. Law School
25. Post Office and Penn. R.R.
26. Simpson Hall
27. Delurey Hall
28. Middleton Hall (Infirmary)
29. O'Dwyer Hall
30. P.&W. R.R.

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 25, 1957

Father Dwyer, Past Dean, Dead of Heart Attack at 51

Reverend Edward M. Dwyer, O.S.A., chairman of the department of philosophy and former dean of the university died September 10 in Bryn Mawr Hospital as a result of a heart attack suffered earlier in his monastery room. He was 51.

From 1944 until 1956 Father Dwyer served as dean of the institution. In June, 1956, Father Dwyer was elected first definitor to the Provincial of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova.

Born March 6, 1906 and a native of Chestnut Hill, Father Dwyer received his early education at our Mother of Consolation School. He then began his connection with Villanova by entering Villanova Prep in June of 1924 where he remained until 1928.

Ordained in Germany

In 1928 Father Dwyer began his advance work in theology and philosophy at the University of Wuerzburg, Bavaria, Germany. His seminary training was also continued there culminating in his ordination by Bishop Matthias Ehrenfried, Bishop of Wurzburg.

Following ordination he continued his courses for a doctorate in philosophy at Wurzburg and then took graduate courses

(Continued on Page 6)



REV. E. M. DWYER, O.S.A.
Former Dean

Inter-Fraternity Ball Opens V. U. Social Season

This Friday the 1957-58 social year will be inaugurated when the second annual Interfraternity Ball makes its appearance in the Villanova Field House.

The affair, sponsored by the combined efforts of fraternities LKD, DPE, DPM and PKP, will feature the music of Leo Zollo and his band from 9 to 1.

Tickets, at $3.00 per couple, may be purchased from the various representatives of the four participating fraternities.

Marking the first football weekend of the season, the Inter-fraternity Ball will hold the Friday night spot while the Furman game will highlight Saturday's activities.

Preview Weekend

This weekend will provide a preview of next week's Basca Homecoming Weekend.

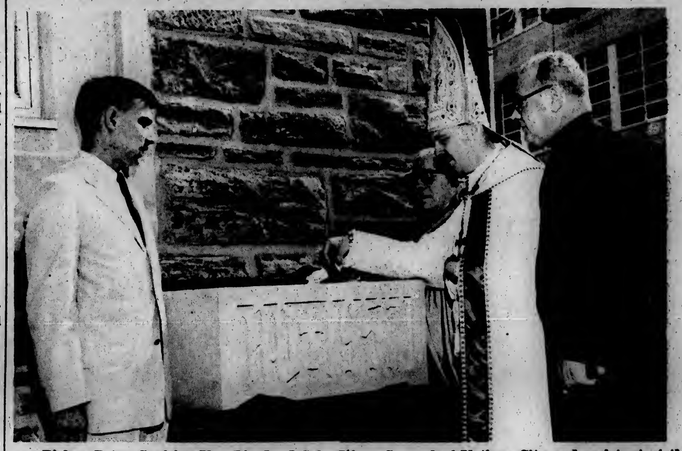
The dance is open to all Villanovans and their friends. It is definitely not a closed affair.

Bill Wescott representative of PKP and chairman of the ball has stated that members of the Class of '61 may attend the dance stag if they desire. Freshmen from several local female colleges have been invited to get acquainted with our frosh.

Fisher Heads Committee

The decorations committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Fisher, LKD, will provide a theme that will be in line with

(Continued on Page 6)



Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City and assistant at the Papal Throne, lays the cornerstone of Sheehan Hall at ceremonies held Sept. 16, the opening day of the new school year. Also present at the cornerstone laying were, left to right, Bob Mulcahy, representing the student body; Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order, and Rev. James Donnellon, president of the university. Bishop Van Lierde also officiated at the opening Mass for Villanova day-hop students.

Bishop Opens School Year; '57 Enrollment Sets Record

The new school year was officially opened Monday, Sept. 16, with a Mass celebrated by the Rev. James Donnellon, president of the university at 8 a. m. for resident students, while the Mass for day-hops was said at 9:30 by Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City and assistant at the Papal Throne.

Following the 9:30 Mass Bishop Van Lierde officially laid the cornerstone for Sheehan Hall. The new dormitory, located at the extreme east end of the campus, houses nearly 500 students and was completed about one month ago.

The hall is named for the late Rev. John Sheehan, O.S.A., a former provincial of the Augustinian Order.

This year the university has reached the peak in enrollment in its 115th academic history. The total for full time day students is 3,643.

New Faces of 1957

The new faces number 1300, including undergraduate students, transfers and freshmen law students.

At present there are 1178 students enrolled in the undergraduate freshman class, 790 in the sophomore class, 763 in the junior class and 695 in the senior class. St. Mary's Hall numbers 89 new seminarians, while the freshman class in the law school consists of 65 students.

Bishop Van Lierde, a Belgian by birth, is one of the most distinguished members of the Aug-

(Continued on Page 6)

Award, Homecoming Game Highlight Oct. 5 Weekend

By BILL ICKES

The Florida State game on Oct. 5 will mark the annual homecoming weekend at Villanova and festivities for the two-day affair will include the traditional Nick Basca award, the annual queen contest and the introduction of Count Villan V to the alumni.

Leo Rudegeair and Jim Anderson are the co-chairmen of the spirit committee contributing to the Basca Weekend which is also the Senior Weekend.

A meeting was held for the freshmen halls by Leo Rogers, chairman of the spirit committee, who explained the traditional contest and exactly what was expected of them.

Halls Decorated

All halls must be decorated by the afternoon of Oct. 4 since the judging will take place that evening. The winner will be announced at the bonfire rally immediately following the judging.

The chairman of the winning hall will be presented the traditional plaque by Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., dean of activities.

One of the social highlights of the weekend fete will be the choosing of the '57 homecoming queen.

Each person desiring to submit an entry must do so through an organization to which he belongs. In turn that organization submits the entry to the spirit committee.

Contest Rules

The rules of the contest are the following:

1. Each organization holding a seat on the student council is entitled to submit one entry.
2. All entries must be portrait photographs measuring at least five by seven inches.
3. All entries must be submitted by Sept. 27. Entries should be turned in to either Jim Anderson or Leo Rudegeair, room 253 Sheehan.
4. The following information must be listed on the back of each photograph: name, age, height, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, occupation (student, secretary, etc. date's name, and organization represented.
5. All entries will be published in the VILLANOVAN and the student body will vote for the top five. These five will be introduced at the Basca award bonfire rally. The final vote for the queen will be taken at booths set up outside the exit of the stadium field and also outside the Basca dance immediately following the rally.
6. The queen and her court will be announced during the Basca dance.

Pictures on Display

The pictures of the entries will also be on display in Dough-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rev. Coffey Will Conduct Annual One-Day Retreat

The annual one-day retreat for all Catholic students will be held on October 3, the chaplain's office has announced.

Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., will conduct the spiritual exercises for all male students in the field house.

Freshmen and sophomores will begin the retreat with Mass at 8 a.m., followed by conferences at 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

Juniors and seniors open their retreat with Mass at 12:30 with scheduled conferences at 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard at 9:30, 11, 2 and 3:30 o'clock.

Holy Communion will not be distributed in the field house.

Fr. Weeks Conducts

Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., will be the retreat-master for the women students.

All the spiritual exercises for the Women's Division will be conducted in the university chapel beginning at 8 a.m. with Mass followed by conferences at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Confessions will be heard at 9:30 and 11 o'clock for the women.

Retreat cards for all students may be picked up in the chaplain's office Monday, Sept. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 1.

First Friday

In addition, the chaplain, Rev. Norbert Whitley wishes to remind the students that October 4 is the First Friday of the month. Masses will be said in the university chapel at 6:45, 7:30, 8 and 12 o'clock. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will continue throughout the day.

Each Student Member Of One Organization

No student at Villanova University may ever truthfully claim that he does not belong to a campus organization even though his name is not officially inscribed in the roll book of even the least known of the ever-increasing number of extra-curricular activities.

Before raising your eyebrows and preparing to prove the falsity of the previous paragraph, do not hesitate to go directly to page 41 of the STUDENT HANDBOOK and read the thirteen words contained in Article III, Section I of the student council constitution. Those who no longer carry this grey 85-page booklet on their person, which is the first "text" book a VU frosh encounters, may be surprised to discover that the said section of the said article states "all regular students of the university shall be members of the student council. Regular students rtfers to those students carried as regular students by the university registrar."

These two sentences dispel any doubtful belief that only a select few, known as representatives in legal terminology, may sit in on council doings.

It is true that only duly elected officials may actually vote at the organization's bi-weekly meetings stated in the following sentence on the same page of the **HANDBOOK**; but why the C and F auditorium is attended by these comparatively few Villanovans is inexplicable.

Every other Wednesday evening, including tonight, Chairman Pat Nicholson opens a student council meeting at 6:330 which entertains approximately 50 onlookers or 1/147 of the university student counucil.

Important measures affecting every student are brought up, hashed out, improved upon, discussed at length and finally either carried or disregarded. This essential governmental process is accomplished by only a handful of the student body when every undergraduate is entitled to participate in these sessions and contribute to the proceedings by making helpful suggestions.

Although you are not a voting council student council at work.

a "regular student" of this institution to learn what your representatives are doing for you and your classmates, and encourage their continued interest in bringing better student government to Villanova by witnessing "your" Student Council at work.



Letter To The Editor

The editors of the Villanovan welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

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Political Round-up:

Rights Bill Compromise Meets With Disapproval

By CLEM BIRCH

The United States of America was founded on and gained historical recognition for its fight for civil rights both universal and individual. The constitution of this nation became a model for many nations engaged in like fights for independence because it gave simply so much to those who had so little. The Congress that the constitution created stood as the pinnacle of all progress that had been made, for its balance of power had proved successful.

None of these achievements could have been made without the type of political character that was founded in men such as Jefferson, Madison, Adams and Hamilton.



A question of tremendous value then is "What has happened to political men of that caliber?" The answer has been given during the formulation of the Civil Rights Bill. A salve to render to any frictional disagreement with the act has been applied in the form of "It's the first legislation in 82 years." The fact of the matter is that today's law-makers have become so engulfed in political "give-and-takers," that no longer does there exist except in too few instances, men whose convictions are basically moral, unprejudiced and Christian, unchanged by pressure.

The proof of the pudding is in the tasting and the unnecessarily weak rights bill left a distinctive bad taste in the mouths of many.

The opinion of this columnist is that the action of compromise involved in the laws of creation was a sign of weakness unsound both morally and politically, especially morally.

Bar the Color Bar

How can men deem themselves able to judge the allowability of rights to human beings made of the same stuff as themselves with the lone difference of color standing between themselves and the "receivers," of the greatest civil action in 82 years.

The equality of one man to another is a judgement that from the beginning of time and we hope until the end of limt, must remain in the hands of God Almighty and not men whose consciences have been numbed by a traditional prejudice divorced from fundamental rationality.

Nothing Done About Much

It is the violation of this stand that forces the bill with jury trial amendment, its supporters and biased dissenters that provokes such an opinion of disgust. The world waited and watched, only to be disappointed by a farcical legislative piece.

From the other side of the political bull ring the stand that "something is better nothing" can only be judged and evaluated in an element of time—that same element that was required after the Civil War to mend the scars of that parallel conflict.

Little Man in Little Rock

Tantamount to the lack of foresight displayed in Congress this summer is the incredible bad judgment of Governor Orville Faubus of Arkansas in the past three weeks in the "Little Rock Debacle."

To the cause of segregation went a concession so great, so outlandish in scope that the 82 years interim of relative acceptance of the negro as an equal was lost. To the Ku Klux and the Commies, to the deep haters and the Strom Thurmonds went the breath of recognition towards the theory of segregation.

Faubus or Faustus

To the government of the United States and its people Faubus sold his political soul

(Continued on Page)

Campus New Look Hits VILLANOVAN

The new look which has captivated the campus is also evident in the **VILLANOVAN.** In keeping with the policy of giving the students a college newspaper worthy of this school, the editors have introduced more new features to this year's **VILLANOVAN.** The front page of the orientation issue was radically different. It will be the policy of this year's staff to give greater space to events which increase the name of Villanova outside the campus.

Additional regular features of the paper will include a student opinion column, a series on notable Catholics in public life, more complete coverage of intramurals, a chaplain's column, alumni news, a column on the social activities of the neighboring colleges and a faculty guest column on subjects pertaining to their fields of interest.

With these additions and the inauguration of a slightly different deadline policy the editors hope to give you another All-American college paper.

CAMPUS CAMERA

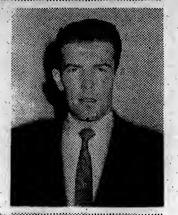
This Week's Question: Which course are you most looking forward to this year, and why?



James Furey, Frosh Engineer—"The subject I think I will enjoy the most is Mathematics, because it is interesting, and challanging."



Mary Lou Creedon, Sophomore Nurse—"I am looking forward to Psychology because of its relationship to the nursing profession, it affords understanding of one's self and of one's patients."



Paul P. Cotteral, Junior Pre-Law—"I believe that Labor Law will prove most useful because in addition to other law courses, it improves one's perspective toward labor and management problems."



Pat Gallagher, 5th year Navy Engineer—"I am looking forward to the Marriage Guidance Course because I am getting married in June, and since this will be a rather permanent state, I think I should be fully prepared."



Maureen McDade, Soph Nurse: "I am looking forward to our nursing course this semester since it will be our first hospital experience and this is what every student nurse is looking forward to."

Notable Catholics In Public Life:

John Kennedy: First Catholic President?

By FRANK DELANY—Feature Editor

First of a Series

From pulpits and the Catholic trade press, the cry has gone up recently for more leaders in the various walks of American life to be drawn from tht vast multitude of our Catholic laity.

In the general recognition of apathy on the part of many Catholics, we should not lose sight of the Catholics who have won fame for their achievements in public life. Foremost of these is John Fitzgerald Kennedy, United States senator from Massachuesetts, who has carried on a life-long romance with success in practically every field he has tried and is being spoken of more optimistically with each passing month as a possible first Catholic president in the history of the United States and the first democratic president since republicanism went modern.

It would be fitting for Senator Kennedy to be the first Catholic president as his whole life has marked him as an admirable representative of his faith.

The senator was born in Brookline, Mass., on May 29 in 1917, the son of Rose Fitzgerald, from whom he derived his middle name, and Joseph P. Kennedy, onetime ambassador to the court of St. James, Knight of Malta, Grand Knight of Pius IX, from whom of course he derived his last name. Kennedy, which was rapidly joining Cabot and Lodge in the hierarchy of nomenclature in Massachuesetts.

Handsomely educated, the senator is an alumnus of the London School of Economics, Harvard, Notre Dame and Tufts. Senator Kennedy also holds honorary degrees from six universities including Harvard, and as of last April, Villanova.

Pacific War Hero

Senator Kennedy received a baptism of fire in the service of his country during World War II when he received spinal injuries in performance of duties which earned him the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the purple heart. His exploits will serve as the basis of an upcoming "Navy Log" TV episode which incidentally will feature the acting of Villanova alumnus Francis X. Killmond, class of '55.

After the war, Senator Kennedy served as a correspondent for International News Service in whose employ he covered the Potsdam conference, the British elections of 1945 and other historical events.

Kennedy in Congress

1946 was a banner year. Kennedy went to Washington as a member of the House of Representatives and was chosen one of the ten outstanding young men of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



SEN. JOHN KENNEDY

In 1952 Kennedy spread his political wings and banished John Cabot Lodge to the hallowed halls of the United Nations taking for himself Lodge's seat in the United States Senate and winning such a personal following in Massachuesetts that the name elect anyone to office.

And now this loyal following engineered by an unbeatable combination of political integrity and boyish charm is becoming a nationwide phenomenon. In fact, with the emergence of younger brother Bob Kennedy in the sensational labor probe, it would seem that there are enough Kennedy rooters to do for the whole family.

Senate Record

Senator Kennedy's excellent record in the Senate is more than ample justification for his great popularity. Born to wealth and position and possessed of a fine conservative education, Kennedy has given to liberalism a certain tone it lacked beforehand. For Senator Kennedy is certainly a liberal though his courage of conviction in veering from the party line of liberalism in such matters as the Eisenhower soil bank plan has caused some unjustified whines of insincerity from fem quarters.

Writes Best Seller

Kennedy should be an expert in the matter of senatorial courage of convictions though, for, when convalescing from his war wounds, he authored the best-seller "Profiles of Courage" which spotlighted senators throughout our history who voted according to their conscience at the expense of political expendiency and proved that the junior senator from Massachusetts has as eloquent command of the written as well as the spoken word.

An examination of Kennedy's voting record in this past session of Congress shows that the senator voted yea to the Eisenhower Doctrine, the extension of corporation and excise taxes, the Omnibus Housing Bill, Foreign Aid, the Hell's Canyon Dam and the jury-trail amended Civil Rights Bill, another instance of his following the path of conscience rather than least resistance.

Color Added

Color has been added to this quietly efficient record of achievement by such events as his marriage in 1953 to Jacqueline Lee Bouvier and his ill-timed but correct statement of support for the Algerian rebel nationalists.

Whether in the future course of political events, his religion proves to be an asset or liability to Senator Kennedy on the rugged road to the white house, Senator Kennedy has certainly proved to be an asset to his religion on which his entire past, and we trust future life, has reflected credit.

Peering with NORM PEER



. . . At the runway between Sheehan and Sullivan. The next new building to go up will be a control tower and regular flights will be scheduled. Just think . . . the only university with its own jet plane base.

. . . at the book line which is getting bigger and bigger and is threatening traffic in downtown Philadelphia. Two freshmen stood in it for thirty-one hours thinking it was the chow line and are still recuperating in Bryn Mawr Hospital from the shock when they found out the horrible truth. This book line is only outshone by the mammoth chow line. The standard procedure after lunch is to go back to the end of the line and move forward slowly to dinner. A few teachers are holding class in line to enable those with tight schedules to eat at all.

. . . at the literature the Opera-Classica has on all the bulletin boards. The reason for this is they have engaged three printers working full time printing leaflets. The thumb tack manufacturers, however, still cannot keep up and a real crisis is developing.

. . . at all the students with hoarse voices. This comes from being a white hat, from arguing with a Dean about, changing your schedule, from trying to get extra food in the chow hall, or trying to get another beer in the crowded beverage dispensaries in the area.

. . . at all the clubs that the freshmen are being urged to join. The most popular this year again are the Late Evening Permission Club, the Stay Up and Watch TV Club, The Spirits Committee, and the heavily populated Hang Around Dougherty Hall Idlers Association.

White Hats' True Nature Revealed

By FRANK McCORMICK

Being thrown suddenly into a completely new environment can be a trying experience for anyone, and a new freshman on a strange college campus is about as bewildered a soul as it is possible to imagine.

Hesitantly falling into line outside of the field house two weeks ago, we were all just a bit awed by our surroundings and not at all sure exactly what we were supposed to do. Suddenly a little gent in a cord jacket and a white hat strolled up to us and bawled, "Wher ya' from frosh." Taken back a little we stared at him, and then slowly, a little self-consciously, we replied, "Villanova." "Where," he demanded again. "Villanova,"—this time a little louder. "Let's go now, let's go, let's hear it. You're men now, Villanova men, not high school kids. Now, where ya' from." "VIL-LA-NO-VA."

All Sizes

The little guy we soon came to learn was known as a "white hat," — a strange type of creature possessing disarming amiability, overpowering self-confidence, and a loud, loud voice. Big ones, little ones, fat ones, skinny ones. Their diversity in appearance and personality was great, but it was completely overshadowed by their one magnificient point of unity—a fanatical love of Villanova and a determination to instill in us that same love.

To do this, they gave up a week of their vacation to come to Villanova and serve as our absolute lords and masters during orientation. They screamed at us, bossed us, fined us, mooched cigarettes off us, forced us to carry upperclassmen's trunks and generally gave all appearances of trying to make our life miserable.

Instilled Pride In Us

But appearances are often deceiving, and we frosh soon realized that because of them a change was taking place in us. They made us memorize the school songs, which helped give us a special sense of pride in our new school. They taught us to snap out cheers instantly and forcibly, thus enabling us to add our voices to the great cry which represents the spirit that is Villanova. They constantly and enthusiastically recounted the achievments of the university, and to us, the largest class ever to enter Villanova, they issued the challenge to make our accomplishments match our numbers.

Individuals Make Villanova

Gradually we came to the understanding that for the next four years we aren't just attending a school called Villanova — we are that school. Its hopes for success and glory in the future lie in us, and it is the responsibility of each of us to make his own individual contribution to the greatness that is Villanova's destiny.

For passing on to us this spirit of love, pride and responsibility we, the Class of 1961, offer a simple but heartfelt, "Thanks, White Hats."



Villanova PLC's Rank High In Nation

Villanova, with 47 students successfully completing training in the Platoon Leaders Class, has become the nation's unofficial leader in enrollment in this program.

V.U. Cited

Villanova, previously cited by the commandant of the Marine Corps for its contributions to the various Marine officer programs continues to produce capable men for service in the commissioned ranks of the Corps.

Twenty students completed the senior PLC course, and 27 were successful in the junior course.

Lisa Tops

Villanova students were ranked high in the final standing of PLC's training program. Among Villanova's leaders who were outstanding was Tony Lisa who ranked 59th out of 1143 in the school; others very high were Tom LaCasale, George Wimberg, Archie Whyte and Jim Crawley.

The Platoon Leader Class training consists of two six-week summer training periods designed" PLC's the society familiarment and the military knowledge necessary for future commissioned officers.

There are no drills or meetings during the school year but on campus. The Semper Fidelis Society welds the students enrolled in PLC into a fraternal organization.

Old Instructs New

In addition to providing social activities for "Quantico-initiated" PLC's the society familiarizes new members on their duties at Quantico.

Informal classes and discussions are held on summer training, and movies of interest are shown at evening meetings.

Any students seeking further information on the Platoon Leaders Class or the Semper Fidelis Society should contact Capt. Grace, USMC in CJB or the officers of the society—President Jack Goodyear, Vice-President Bill Westcott, Treasurer George Riehle or Secretary Bob Simons.



Members of the Villanova Platoon Leaders Class recently compiled one of the highest achievement records in the nation and the campus class has become the unofficial enrollment leader in the United States. Senior members of the Villanova class with their Marine instructors are shown above. Standing, left to right, are Lt. Darby, Capt. DeLong, Robert L. Simons, Gerald F. Reczek, Joseph J. Wheeler and Capt. DeAngelo. Kneeling, John J. Goodyear, William R. Dowling and Theodore Hawley III.

Law School Prof Gets Scholarship

Francis E. Holahan, Assistant Professor of Law at Villanova, has been awarded one of five Kent Fellowships to the Columbia University School of Law where he will specialize in the study of Commercial Law.

The awards, worth $5,000 each are supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. They are named after the late James Kent, former Chief Judge for the State of New York and State Counsellor.

Halahan is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh at which he held the position of editor-in-chief of the University's Law Review. He also served for three years with the Armed Forces in World War II.

Local Residence

The thirty-one year old law professor currently resides in Wayne with his wife and three children.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Classes Begin, Bishop Officiates At Sheehan Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

ustinian Order. Besides the prominent positions he holds as Vicar of Vatican City and Assistant at the Papal Throne, his Excellency was recently Knighted by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

More Residents Than Dayhops

Another striking first in the annals of this university as announced by Rev. John Klekotka, registrar, is the enrollment of a larger number of resident students than day-hops.

Villanova is also attracting students from a wider geographical area. This year the university numbers among its members Suqiura Villanova's first representative from Japan.



Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City and assistant at the Papal Throne, is shown as he officiated at this year's opening day Mass for non-resident students.

Rights Bill Disapproved; Faubus Seeks False Glory

(Continued from Page 2)

for a temporary greatness and brought a state of total bitterness to the integration of the colored youth into Central High School.

The "Preservator of the Peace" fulfilled his duty they say in prohibiting a scene of terror and hate that did not exist until he gave it reason to. The "Preservator" (a title he had never given himself until after a weekend visit of Georgia in whose vocabulary the word had long found an evasive paradise in favor of segregation) protected his reelection, claimed that unlike the people of Tennessee he had helped integrate the state universities and high schools and hap-hazardly rationalized his position contra Eisenhower.

Faubus vs. Clement

The fact that no violence had occurred in other areas of test integration did not by any means seem to make his Little Rock violence informants doubtful in their sincerity. Why didn't he enter the scene at Central High School himself and why didn't he evaluate the calm scene of Clinton, Tennessee this fall where Frank Clement regardless of personal feeling followed the Constitution to which he swore fealty?

The competance of that controversial statesman of Arkansas is irrelevant as is anything pertaining to his pre-political background but the historical mistake of hi sdecision to have the National Guard repel Negro students away from rights and education to the taunts of sadistically primed teenagers and "Kaspers," will be recorded among the scenes of American infamy.

To paint an historical portrait of these days in Little Rock to hang among the things of men would be an action to be regretted in time as the Nazi persecution of the Jews, or the Russian purges of opposition for in retrospect its meaningfulness is no less severe.

Faculty members are invited to participate in the dialogue Mass which will be held again this year in the University Chapel on the first Thursday of each monthat 10:30 A. M. for the remainder of the scholastic year.

Opera Society Opens Season With Beethoven

Opera-Classica will inaugurate the 1957-58 season by featuring Beethoven's 5th Symphony on the new Hi-Fi system tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The second concert of the season will feature two films: "Instruments of the Orchestra" and "The Telephone Hour" with Donald Voorhees conducting the Bell Telephone Orchestra and Zino Francescatti, solo violinist.

In connection with the desires of the members of the club, the administration has purchased music appreciation records and the first of the series will be presented tomorrow evening.

Membership Requirements

Any student, teacher or administrator of the university is eligible for membership upon the nomination of one regular member of O-C and this nominee must also possess a desire to members for the presentation of classical music.

On Oct. 1, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall, the club will feature Renata Tebaldi singing the lead in Aida and this will prepare for the opera in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

Hi-Fi—Purchased

The university administration has purchased a high quality sound system for the club in its effort to promote classical music on campus.

In addition the sound system is also equipped for stereophonic sound and O-C will have a non-membership concert early in October which will feature Tchiakovsky's 1812 Overture, Strauss Polkas, marches, waltzes, and Saint Saens Symphony for Orchestra and Organ all on stereophonic tapes. The tape mechanism will be borrowed from Theodore Cheng who assembled and designed the present set.

Rifle Team Wins Top Navy Trophy

The Villanova Rifle Team under the guidance of Sergeant Edward Mulcaney has been awarded the Secretary of Navy Rifle Trophy in postal tournament completition with all fifty-two colleges with an NROTC unit.

The trophy is an annual one and is decided upon by the scoring of targets mailed in by the participating teams. The National Rifle Association scored the targets and declared the winner.

Villanova managed to edge out the University of Rochester for top spot by amassing a score of 1396 points. The University of Nebraska copped third place.

Passarella

Fred Passarella paced the team witha rousing 292, which was good enough to garner the individual high score trophy as well give the team a substantial boost to first place.

Joe Polizzotto scored a 280, Walt Gould a 276, Cass Lawler a 275 and Lou Spevetz a 273.

Fred Passarella, a marine candidate in the NROTC, returns this year to head the Rifle Team which lends high hopes for the successful completion of tough schedule.

Student Thoughts Shown By Night Division Survey

The following is reprinted from the fall issue of the Villanova Alumnus *through the courtesy of George J. Pequignot, editor of the quarterly publication.*

. . . and to all the questions proposed came similarly encouraging answers to a questionnaire probing the Evening Division students' understanding of the value of their college education.

The rewards of higher education constitute a multi-faceted and an endlessly debated subject. The judgment of students on this subject, however,, are all too often neglected.

Judgments Misunderstood

Sometimes their judgments are misunderstood, sometimes their opinions are denied even a hearing. That students' observations should be regarded as irrelevant is strange, for certainly the college exists for the good of the student as well as for the state of learning.

Yet often the student does not recognize his own good; and more often he mis-states it. The failure to recognize the real values, the true rewards of higher education, is itself the result of many things, not least in importance the students' immaturity.

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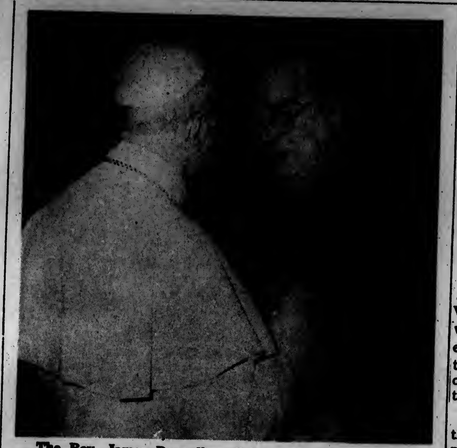
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The society was also represented at a "Hemingway symposium" conducted at Marymount College in New York City in May and sponsored a campus movie.



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Villanova PLC's Rank High In Nation

Villanova, with 47 students successfully completing training in the Platoon Leaders Class, has become the nation's unofficial leader in enrollment in this program.

V.U. Cited

Villanova, previously cited by the commandant of the Marine Corps for its contributions to the various Marine officer programs continues to produce capable men for service in the commissioned ranks of the Corps.

Twenty students completed the senior PLC course, and 27 were successful in the junior course.

Lisa Tops

Villanova students were ranked high in the final standing of PLC's training program. Among Villanova's leaders who were outstanding was Tony Lisa who ranked 59th out of 1143 in the school; others very high were Tom LaCasale, George Wimberg, Archie Whyte and Jim Crawley.

The Platoon Leader Class training consists of two six-week summer training periods designed" PLC's the society familiarment and the military knowledge necessary for future commissioned officers.

There are no drills or meetings during the school year but on campus. The Semper Fidelis Society welds the students enrolled in PLC into a fraternal organization.

Old Instructs New

In addition to providing social activities for "Quantico-initiated" PLC's the society familiarizes new members on their duties at Quantico.

Informal classes and discussions are held on summer training, and movies of interest are shown at evening meetings.

Any students seeking further information on the Platoon Leaders Class or the Semper Fidelis Society should contact Capt. Grace, USMC in CJB or the officers of the society—President Jack Goodyear, Vice-President Bill Westcott, Treasurer George Riehle or Secretary Bob Simons.



Members of the Villanova Platoon Leaders Class recently compiled one of the highest achievement records in the nation and the campus class has become the unofficial enrollment leader in the United States. Senior members of the Villanova class with their Marine instructors are shown above. Standing, left to right, are Lt. Darby, Capt. DeLong, Robert L. Simons, Gerald F. Reczek, Joseph J. Wheeler and Capt. DeAngelo. Kneeling, John J. Goodyear, William R. Dowling and Theodore Hawley III.

Law School Prof Gets Scholarship

Francis E. Holahan, Assistant Professor of Law at Villanova, has been awarded one of five Kent Fellowships to the Columbia University School of Law where he will specialize in the study of Commercial Law.

The awards, worth $5,000 each are supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. They are named after the late James Kent, former Chief Judge for the State of New York and State Counsellor.

Halahan is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh at which he held the position of editor-in-chief of the University's Law Review. He also served for three years with the Armed Forces in World War II.

Local Residence

The thirty-one year old law professor currently resides in Wayne with his wife and three children.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Classes Begin, Bishop Officiates At Sheehan Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

ustinian Order. Besides the prominent positions he holds as Vicar of Vatican City and Assistant at the Papal Throne, his Excellency was recently Knighted by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

More Residents Than Dayhops

Another striking first in the annals of this university as announced by Rev. John Klekotka, registrar, is the enrollment of a larger number of resident students than day-hops.

Villanova is also attracting students from a wider geographical area. This year the university numbers among its members Suqiura Villanova's first representative from Japan.



Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City and assistant at the Papal Throne, is shown as he officiated at this year's opening day Mass for non-resident students.

Rights Bill Disapproved; Faubus Seeks False Glory

(Continued from Page 2)

for a temporary greatness and brought a state of total bitterness to the integration of the colored youth into Central High School.

The "Preservator of the Peace" fulfilled his duty they say in prohibiting a scene of terror and hate that did not exist until he gave it reason to. The "Preservator" (a title he had never given himself until after a weekend visit of Georgia in whose vocabulary the word had long found an evasive paradise in favor of segregation) protected his reelection, claimed that unlike the people of Tennessee he had helped integrate the state universities and high schools and hap-hazardly rationalized his position contra Eisenhower.

Faubus vs. Clement

The fact that no violence had occurred in other areas of test integration did not by any means seem to make his Little Rock violence informants doubtful in their sincerity. Why didn't he enter the scene at Central High School himself and why didn't he evaluate the calm scene of Clinton, Tennessee this fall where Frank Clement regardless of personal feeling followed the Constitution to which he swore fealty?

The competance of that controversial statesman of Arkansas is irrelevant as is anything pertaining to his pre-political background but the historical mistake of hi sdecision to have the National Guard repel Negro students away from, rights and education to the taunts of sadistically primed teenagers and "Kaspers," will be recorded among the scenes of American infamy.

To paint an historical portrait of these days in Little Rock to hang among the things of men would be an action to be regretted in time as the Nazi persecution of the Jews, or the Russian purges of opposition for in retrospect its meaningfulness is no less severe.

Faculty members are invited to participate in the dialogue Mass which will be held again this year in the University Chapel on the first Thursday of each monthat 10:30 A. M. for the remainder of the scholastic year.

Opera Society Opens Season With Beethoven

Opera-Classica will inaugurate the 1957-58 season by featuring Beethoven's 5th Symphony on the new Hi-Fi system tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The second concert of the season will feature two films: "Instruments of the Orchestra" and "The Telephone Hour" with Donald Voorhees conducting the Bell Telephone Orchestra and Zino Francescatti, solo violinist.

In connection with the desires of the members of the club, the administration has purchased music appreciation records and the first of the series will be presented tomorrow evening.

Membership Requirements

Any student, teacher or administrator of the university is eligible for membership upon the nomination of one regular member of O-C and this nominee must also possess a desire to members for the presentation of classical music.

On Oct. 1, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall, the club will feature Renata Tebaldi singing the lead in Aida and this will prepare for the opera in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

Hi-Fi—Purchased

The university administration has purchased a high quality sound system for the club in its effort to promote classical music on campus.

In addition the sound system is also equipped for stereophonic sound and O-C will have a nonmembership concert early in October which will feature Tchiakovsky's 1812 Overture, Strauss Polkas, marches, waltzes, and Saint Saens Symphony for Orchestra and Organ all on stereophonic tapes. The tape mechanism will be borrowed from Theodore Cheng who assembled and designed the present set.

Rifle Team Wins Top Navy Trophy

The Villanova Rifle Team under the guidance of Sergeant Edward Mulcaney has been awarded the Secretary of Navy Rifle Trophy in postal tournament completition with all fifty-two colleges with an NROTC unit.

The trophy is an annual one and is decided upon by the scoring of targets mailed in by the participating teams. The National Rifle Association scored the targets and declared the winner.

Villanova managed to edge out the University of Rochester for top spot by amassing a score of 1396 points. The University of Nebraska copped third place.

Passarella

Fred Passarella paced the team witha rousing 292, which was good enough to garner the individual high score trophy as well give the team a substantial boost to first place.

Joe Polizzotto scored a 280, Walt Gould a 276, Cass Lawler a 275 and Lou Spevetz a 273.

Fred Passarella, a marine candidate in the NROTC, returns this year to head the Rifle Team which lends high hopes for the successful completion of tough schedule.

Student Thoughts Shown By Night Division Survey

The following is reprinted from the fall issue of the Villanova Alumnus through the courtesy of George J. Pequignot, editor of the quarterly publication.

. . . and to all the questions proposed came similarly encouraging answers to a questionnaire probing the Evening Division students' understanding of the value of their college education.

The rewards of higher education constitute a multi-faceted and an endlessly debated subject. The judgment of students on this subject, however,, are all too often neglected.

Judgments Misunderstood

Sometimes their judgments are misunderstood, sometimes their opinions are denied even a hearing. That students' observations should be regarded as irrelevant is strange, for certainly the college exists for the good of the student as well as for the state of learning.

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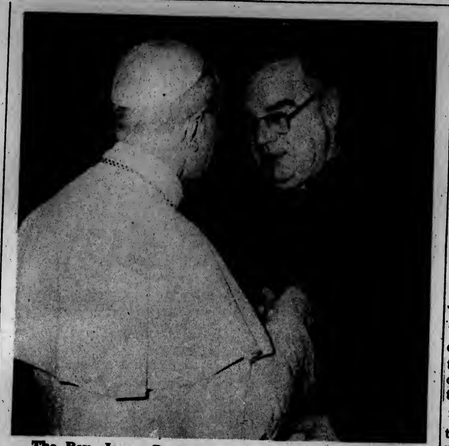
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Simpson Hall Seeks 5th Straight



Having retired the Nick Basca Memorial Trophy after capturing its fourth consecutive championship in the "nicest decorated hall on campus" competition last year, Simpson Hall will try to extend its streak next weekend.

Every dormitory will put on an exterior display with an appropriate "Beat Florida State" theme in an effort to dislodge the perennial titlists. Judging takes place on Friday, Oct. 4, the night before the Wildcats-Seminoles football game at Goodreau Stadium. Aparade through the campus will precede the judging.

Father Klekotka Named New Director of Admissions

Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president announced last week that Rev. John A. Klekotka O.S.A. has been appointed director of admissions for the university, to replace Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A.

Father Klekotka has been a member of the faculty for the past 15 years. During the academic year 1956-1957, he held the position of chaplain of the university.

Father Burke was director of admissions for six years prior to his recent transfer to Merrimac College in Andover, Mass. where



FR. KLEKOTKA
New Registrar

he will assume the duties of dean of engineering. Merrimac, like Villanova, is operated by the Augustinian Fathers.

A native Philadelphian, Father Klekotka received his high school education at Roman Catholic, Class of 1931. After graduating from Villanova's School of Engineering in 1935, he entered the Augustinian Order the following year. Ordination came in 1941 in Washington, D. C.

Father Klekotka was assigned to the Villanova faculty in 1942 subsequent to receiving his M.S. from Catholic University. In 1951 the new admissions director was chosen to head the department of electrical engineering.

New Buildings, Improvements Now On Campus

The ever-expanding student body of Villanova University has necessitated various improvements which were accomplished during the past summer months.

Sheehan Hall, accommodating some 500 students, is the most prominent of these new improvements. The hall was named after the late Rev. John Sheehan, former provincial of the Augustinian Order.

Another new building nearing completion and housing Villanova's largest division is the Commerce and Finance building. This structure will cost a million and one half dollars and is expected to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester.

Stadium Enlarged

The east wing of the Villanova stadium has been enlarged, seating approximately 16,000. Plans for the future include the extension of the bleachers to form a horse-shoe arrangement. A new and larger press box will be used for coming home games.

A new cafeteria has been opened on the first floor of Mendel Hall for the staff of the university. It is decorated in pink and blue tile.

Another improvement is a service bar containing food utensils, butter and dressings, placed on either side of the resident cafeteria. A new method of conveyors for the dispensing of trays has also been provided.

Parking Facilities Improved

The faculty and non-resident students parking lot has been expanded, increasing the capacity by about 300 additional cars.

Numerous pavements have been laid at strategic points of the campus. The most important of these are situated at the southwest corner of Dougherty Hall and at the southeast corner of the campus in front of Simpson Hall.

Daly Appoints 14-Man Staff To Yearbook

With the recent completion of the distribution of last year's yearbooks, the new staff of the Belle Air is prepared to begin work on its new issue.

Editor-in-Chief Jack Daly has sent out a call for any new staff members who might wish to join the group and has expressed optimism on the prospects of the 1958 edition.

"The book will appear this year, sometime in May, if everything goes according to schedule. We worked on the book over the summer and expect to receive the tentative dummies from the publisher before the first of October," Daly said.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits are well on their way towards completion and the photographer is expected to be here within the next few weeks to take the remaining ones. The exact date of his visit will be announced in next week's issue of the *Villanovan*.

14 Man Staff

The editorial staff for the coming year has been decided and will consist of fourteen men:

Under the editor-in-chief Daly will come the feature editor, Paul Finan; copy editor, Leo Rogers; sports editor, Jim Gilligan; activities editor, Dave Franklin, who will supervise the activities of four subordinates: Jack Cranley, representative of the Commerce and Finance school; Ray Lopez, who will report what happens in the engineering divsion; Terry LaCorte, the Arts school representative and a lone nurse, Kathleen Collins.

The typing editor will be John Fixl; Al Stoughton will handle the photography. Circulation editor Joe Timko will distribute the finished work. Business will be handled jointly by managers Ted Macri and Al Severance. Frank Bonner will take care of the senior section.

Campus Jazz Band Has 6 New Players

The Villanovans, the school's popular jazz band, are back again this year with many new faces, but playing the same fine music which has brought them such wide acclaim in past years.

Senior Jack Emerick, veteran of three years with the group which achieved such great success under Bobby Schiller, will head this year's band.

Along with Emerick on banjo are senior Jerry Yantis, trumpet; sophomores Carlo Lo Vecchio, clarinet and sax; Lou Marrucci, piano; and Jay McAndrews who will play drums until the return of Joe Fitzpatrick. Bass and tuba will be handled by freshman Dick Morrison.

Tuba Added

The use of a tuba in dixieland numbers is something new for the band. According to Emerick, it produces a deeper bass beat and tends to give more drive and bounce to the jazz numbers.

The Villanovans, who play for dances and parties, will use the same style as in previous years.

Material, Members Sought By LYNX for First Edition

Gillan Named Papal Knight By Pope Pius

Captain Martin J. Gillan, (USN-Ret.), dean of research and development at Villanova, was among 25 Catholic laymen recently named a Papal Knight by Pope Pius XII.

Cardinal Spellman Host

Gillan was officially designated a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman in Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Selection as a Papal Knight is



MARTIN J. GILLAN
Papal Knight

one of the highest distinctions possible for a Roman Catholic lay person.

Cardinal Spellman served as host at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria following the ceremonies.

Order In High Standing

The Order of the Holy Sepulcher was founded by Godfrey of Bouillon during the First Sepulcher in July of the year 1099 and enjoys the highest standing in Europe where it has been bestowed on royality, nobility, heads of states and other distinguished in the service of the Church, or in the arts, sciences and literature.

Captain Gillan is a graduate of the Naval Academy and came to Villanova after his retirement in 1947.

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Edward Dwyer Dies Suddenly

at the University of Berlin.

Rome Assignment

Returning to the United States in 1933, Father Dwyer was reassigned to the Augustinian International College in Rome as Master of Professed Clerics. While there, he earned his S.T.L. at the Angelieum Institute.

From 1937 until his appointment as dean in 1944, Father Dwyer served as chairman of the department of philosophy at Villanova.

Considered to be one of the most learned men in the Augustinian Order, Father Dwyer is survived by a brother, James P. Dwyer of 2431 Hollis Road, Merwood, Pa.

By KENT MILQ

Work on the first issue of the *Lynx* began with the announcement of the editors for the year 1957-58. Frank Delany, senior Arts, last year's editor-in-chief, will continue in the same capacity. John Kennedy, senior Arts, will assume the duties of layout editor; poetry editor is to be Gerald LaKarnafeaux, senior Arts.

The art department will be under the direction of Alan Guimaraes, junior C&F. Arts seniors Ed Karrer and Joe Kinney are, respectively, copy editor and publicity editor. For the second year Ted Macri, senior Arts, will be business manager; Leo Rogers, senior Arts, remains exchange editor. Circulation is in the hands of Gerard Sullivan, junior Arts; John Curtin, also junior Arts, will be Student Council representative.

Material Needed

Engineers and members of the Commerce and Finance division are especially urged to contribute material to the literary quarterly. Also needed are volunteers to work on the business, circulation, art and copy staffs. All those interested in writing for the *Lynx* are urged to see editor Frank Delany in the Publications Office, second floor Dougherty Hall, either today or tomorrow at 2:30.

All interested in serving on the magazine staff in any capacity are urged to attend a general meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Freshmen are especially welcome.

The *Lynx* is dedicated to the fostering of all literary talent on the campus.

WVIL Offers Best In News, Sports, Music for 1957

Starting its second year of operation from its new studios, Radio Station WVIL is embarking on a new era of broadcasting.

When you tune your radio dial to 645 k.c. you are tuned to the best of Villanova. This is your station—a station which caters to the listening habits of the college students.

Whether the student's taste encompasses the jazz, pop, classical or in-studio productions, WVIL has a list of programs for him. From the big band to the new sounds of progressive jazz, from the stylistic singer to the operatic star, WVIL brings a feast of music before its listeners nightly.

Music and News

Not only does WVIL supply the listener with the best in music but it also keeps the student informed of all current events.

Through the direct wire service of WVIL, the latest in news and sports comes into the Villanova dormitories.

Production shows range from panel shows discussing current events to a three-hour spectacular exemplifying the new policy of WVIL—to keep the Villanovan entertained and well-informed.

VU 'Engineer' Wants Frosh On 1957 Staff

The new editor of the *Villanova Engineer*, John Filliman, E. E. '58, announces that work will begin immediately on the first issue. All old members and those members, who signed up for the *Engineer* staff last May, are asked to watch the bulletin boards for a notice of the first meeting.

Frosh Needed

Anyone interested in joining the *Engineer* staff, especially freshmen, should report to John Filliman in room 225 Sheehan Hall. The freshmen will be interested to know that the *Villanova Engineer* is one of the best college engineering publications in the country.

Each year, as will be the case this year, four issues will appear. The magazine will be published in November, January, March, and May. For the most part the articles deal with science along with such articles as Meet the Profs and Campus Activities. All articles are written by the students.

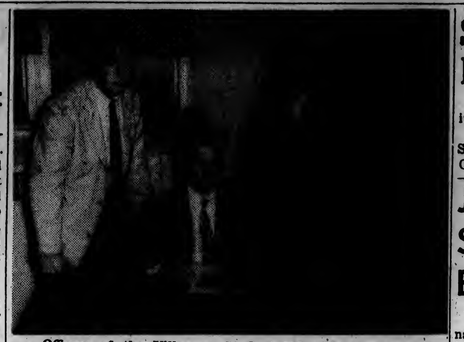
Meet Deadlines

Gerald Ratchford, the assistant editor, would like to have the articles for the November issue in his room, 307 Sheehan Hall, by October 7. The copy features should be finished by October 15. If these deadlines are met, the November issue of the *Engineer* will be circulated before the Thanksgiving holidays.

With the aid of more students writing articles the editors expect this years *Engineer* to be the largest ever. Last year the circulation reached its highest peak with publications sent to high schools throughout the country.

Other Editors

Other new editors of the *Villanova Engineer;* are David Borcik, associate editor, and Robert Rosko, managing editor.



Officers of the Villanova Student Educational Association have revealed that a varied program of activities is in store for members this year. Shown above, left to right, are Jim Fox, SEA secretary; Richard Dressler, president; John Hughes, treasurer, and Joe Kulick, membership committee chairman.

ICG To Meet, Will Discuss Year's Plans

The Villanova Intercollegiate Conference on Government will hold its initial meeting of the year tomorrow morning at 10:30 in room 204 C & F, according to Chairman Mike Heaney.

The purpose of the organization is to introduce students to practical government. The meeting will be an orientation to new members as well as a welcoming to all old members.

Discussions will be held on prospective plans for the coming year; these will include a regional conference and a state convention to be held in Harrisburg.

Moderator of ICG is Dr. Fred Khouri, professor of political science.

Moderator

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., has assumed the position of moderator for the Class of 1958, temporarily.

Fther Girolami takes over the post vacated as a result of the recent transfer of the Rev. Dominic Berra, O.S.A., who acted as moderator for the Class of '58 last year.

Father Girolami was also moderator of last year's senior class.

Administration Names 56 Lay Professors to Faculty

Some 56 new lay teachers have been added to the faculty for the current year as announced by the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The names and courses they will teach are as follows: Karl J. Biederman, mathematics; Miss Anne Elizabeth Braun, nursing; James E. Brown, civil engineering; John A. Burns, English; Edward E. Cahill, sociology; Capt. Samuel P. Comly, electrical engineering; James W. Cullen, music.

Gerald J. Dolcourt, philosophy; Thomas H. Doyne, chemistry; Lewis V. Flick, electrical engineering. Joseph G. Ihsen, industrial administration: Paul Keever, chemistry; Ralph Kolinar, civil engineering.

Vincent P. Larkin, philosophy; Andrew P. Lawton, mathematics; John P. Lergenmiller, English; Joseph L. Lucia, Commerse & Finance; Dr. Francis J. Manno, history; James L. Marshall, electrical engineering; John M. Mattesich, accounting; Thomas Mentzer, history; Paul J. Mimlitsch, biology; Ahmad Moufti, economics; William J. Murphy, mechanical engineering.

James M. Purcell, English; Thomas W. Shea, geography; Francis R. Smith, mechanical engineering; Richard Spalding, chemistry; George W. Scott, physics; Lewis E. Unnewehr, lecturer, engineering; Marco Way biology; Dr. James A. White, history; James L. Wieland, philosophy; John L. Woodbury, mathematics; Kenneth T. Wright, Jr., A. B. Brediken mechanical engineering; George Catanese, mechanical engineering; Dr. Cornelius M. Knebel, physical chemistry; Louis Lepine psychology; Richard Ludwig, mechanical engineering; John T. McVickor, materials testing.

Thomas Meaney, physics; George Newton, materials testing; L. J. Reader, chemistry; M. F. Sirkin, mechanical engineering; Robert E. Wilkinson, English; Anthony L. Bartolini, business law.

Francis P. Connors, business law; Charles J. Firth, electrical engineering; John G. Hall, accounting; Miss Marie Kavanagh, nursing; Burchard V. Martin, business law; Edward J. McLaughlin, business law; Anthony Picciotti, business law; Robert Shallow, industrial administration; Albert L. Yarashus, accounting.

Singers, Band Attract 350 Eager Frosh

The Villanova Singers and the university band, both under the direction of James Cullen, new instructor of music on campus, began their 1957-58 season with an extensive campaign for the recruiting of freshmen.

The incoming Class of 1961 has 350 members who either sing or play a musical instrument and of these one-third turned out for the two organizations.

Officers Aid Turnout

This surprising turnout was due to the work of Jim Hull, the student director of the band; George Hatton, its president; and Wilfred Boucher, its secretary-treasurer, while the Singers were reinforced through the efforts of Ken MacGillivray and Jim Corey, president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The university band started its musical functions by playing for a pep-rally Wednesday of Orientation Week with a group composed mainly of freshmen with only one previous practice the night before.

Plans Set

Plans for the Singers include three appearances in less than a month beginning with the opening Mass for the evening division September 26, a Red Mass for the law school October 7, and the customary capping ceremonies for the Nursing Division October 13.

The director of the two groups disclosed that he was very pleased with the three rehearsals each organization held during Orientation Week.

New Consultants

The new consultants in metallurgy are: Dr. Gilbert London, Dr. Harry Makami, Dr. Samuel K. Mash, Peter Novak, Dr. Milton Schwartz, and Dr. Theodore Slawechi.

The new members of the library staff include Mrs. Esther B. Friedrich, Mrs. Charlene C. Hennessy, Mrs. Carolyn M. Langford and Mrs. George N. Quam while the Villanova Law School has added Florian J. Bartosic and Ernest J. Roberts to their staff.

SEA Holds First Meeting; Education Film Scheduled

The Student Education Association of Villanova will open its year's activities on Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Featured at the meeting will be a brief orientation talk, "The SEA—Its Purposes and Functions," by the club's moderator, Dr. George Cressman of the department of education, and also to be featured will be a new Education Association film on teacher training: "Not By Chance."

Dressler to Speak

Treasurer John Hughes will report on the NEA Centennial Convention held in Phila., June 30-July 5; President Richard Dressler will speak on the PSEA fall Leaders' Conference which took place on Sept. 14 at Neshaminy High School, Langhorne, Pa. and the Second Annual Work Conference sponsored by the SEA of Pa. at Allenbury Lodge, Boiling Springs, Pa.

Jim Fox, secretary, has received a notice of salary increases for the teacher in the Philadelphia diocesan school system which he will announce at the meeting on Oct. 1.

Varied Program

Program chairman John O'Donnell has announced plans for a varied series of programs which will serve the needs and interests of those students interested in teaching.

In conjunction with the monthly meetings, there will be: speakers from the state professional organization and from the state and local board of education; current motion pictures concerning the teaching profession; joint meetings with local colleges which are engaged in teacher education; a proposed student-faculty panel discussion and field trips. Plans for social activities are now under consideration.

Interest High

Joseph Kulick, chairman of the membership committee, has announced that applications for membership are now available and those interested in joining may contact him or leave their name and address in the education office, room 140, Mendel Hall. Kulick urged that all those who are interested in some form of teaching, attend these meetings because they are the ones who will benefit.

James Cullen Set To Head Band, Singers

James W. Cullen has been named new instructor of music on campus and his present duties include the directorship of both the university band and the Villanova Singers.

Because of the efforts and success of the dean of the law school, Harold Gill Reuschlein, who guided the Singers for the past four years, the administration now feels it should start this program of music.

Temple Grad

The new director graduated from Temple in 1951 and received his E.D.M. in 1953 from the same university.

A native of Philadelphia he has had varied experiences in choral work as an assistant to the director of choral activities at Temple and directing the men's glee club.

He was also the director of choral activities and an instructor in music at Xavier of Louisiana.

Directs Local Schools

Other experience came from being the associate conductor of the Reading Philharmonic Orchestra and for a time he was the director of St. Joseph's and La-Salle High Schools here in the Philadelphia area.

As part of his activities Mr. Cullen plans to give credit courses in music beginning in February provided there is enough student participation.

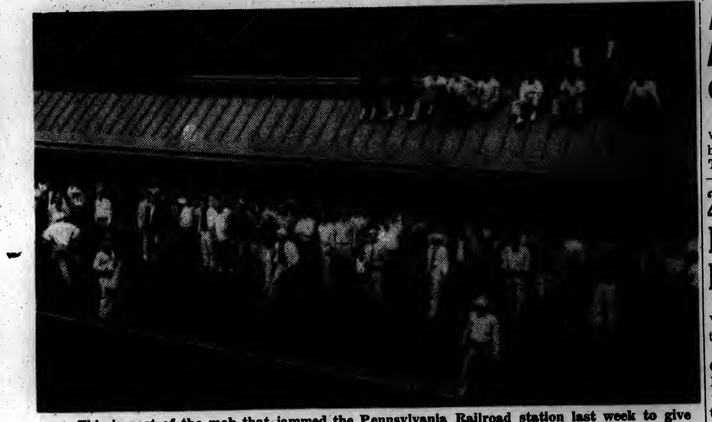
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THE VILLANOVAN



Bishop Van Lierde, O.S.A., Vicar General of Vatican City and assistant at the Papal Throne, celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the Field House to open the school year.

Villanova Edged By Baylor, 7-0



This is part of the mob that jammed the Pennsylvania Railroad station last week to give the Wildcat football team a rousing send-off for Saturday's battle with Baylor in Waco, Texas. Spurred on by the student spirit, the Main Liners, three touchdown underdogs, just missed upsetting the Bears, lost 7-0.

Main Liners Lose Opener, Miss Upsetting Texan Unit On Two Fumbles; Luzzi Hurt

Villanova's upset-minded Wildcats came within inches of wiping out all the deep thought of the nation's pre-season football forecasters in last Saturday's opener against Baylor, in Waco, Texas, but two fumbles and a disastrous off-sides penalty combined to crush their hopes.

Highly ranked Baylor eked out a 7-0 victory, but the see-saw battle was close enough to at least shake the composure of gridiron masterminds throughout the country.

The Wildcats had said all along that they could beat the mighty Bears, and were rated the Texas eleven's toughest opening opponent in 18 years even while they were listed as two to three touchdown underdogs.

Outnumbered—Not Outclassed

Playing in the face of 90 degree-plus temperatures, the outnumbered (34 men in uniform to Baylor's 60) Main Liners were on the threshold of the Bear's goal line twice, but never managed to break into the touchdown column.

The end came late in the third quarter. Line-slamming fullback Jack Devereaux lost hold of the ball on his own 27 yard line, and Baylor recovered. Even then, despite their extensive bench strength, it took the Bears eight plays to make the 27 yards, and only with the help of a five yard off-sides penalty against the battling Wildcats.

The penalty gave Baylor a first down on the five, and back Dick Clark slammed into the valiant Wildcat line three times before he scored from the one. A Villanova off-sides nullified the missed first attempt for the extra point, and the second try was good.

Actually, Frank Reagan's nomads had been pretty much the whole show up to that point. They pushed their vaunted opponents all over the field, to the dismay of 21,000 on-lookers, and didn't allow the Bears to cross into Villanova territory until midway through the second quarter.

68-yd. March

The Main Liners set the Bears back on their "paws" with a startling power-attack right at the start, marching 68 yards with the opening kick-off, only to be stopped on the three yard line when halfback Davey Parr fumbled. Villanova forced the harassed Texans to kick, and a 44-yard run-back by Bill Halligan put them on the 20. They were forced back to the 27, and then an interception of a Jim Grazione pass ended the threat.

Villanova posed two other scoring threats in the second half, one that resulted from a mid-field interception by Billy Magee and carried the Wildcats to the three again, where Devereaux missed a first down by inches.

All-American tackle candidate Don Luzzi paced the Main Liners' defense in the first half, but was injured during a Baylor drive that opened the second. The extent of the star lineman's injuries is unknown at this writing.

The Wildcats also showed no inclination to give up their nation-leading pass defense. The Bears were able to gain only 19 yards in the air, completing three tosses out of 13 attempts.

2 Campus Games Next on Schedule For Reagan's Unit

On two successive Saturdays Villanova will be invaded by two leading southern elevens.

This Saturday afternoon Coach Homer Hobb's Purple Hurricanes of Furman will meet the charges of Frank Reagan in the recently renovated Villanova Stadium.

The Furman squad is built around senior halfback and team captain Jerry Penland. Penland was one of the top runners in the Southern Conference a year ago and should prove even better this season.

Other standouts on the team include fullback Jimmy Grant and junior center Buddy Walton. The latter was a real mainstay in the middle of the line last year.

See .500 Season

The flanks should be held down by Ray Siminski and Dick Pfeifer with Woody Stewart, Mack Edwards, and Tom Avery pressing them for their starting positions.

Ronnie Brown, Virgil Gambrell, Gene Head, Hinton Davis, and two year lettermen George Harrison and Nick Tzouvelekas are fighting it out for other starting jobs.

After years of punishment on the gridiron, the Hurricane is starting to rage again and Coach Hobb's squad is looking forward to a .500 season.

The following Saturday afternoon Tom Nugent's Florida State eleven will journey to Goodreau Stadium to play the Main Liners in the second home game of the season.

A year ago the Seminoles defeated the 'Cats at Municipal Stadium 20-13. State used its multiple offense, which includes Tom Nugent's famous "T" formation, to hand the Wildcats their second of four losses.

Changes Positions

This year State's offense will be directed by 5'11", 180-lb. Bobby Wren, a halfback a year ago, who has been moved to the quarterback slot by Nugent because of his all-around ability.

The leading linesman of the team is 6'2", 195-lb. end, Ron Schonburger. Because of his ability at the flank position State considers him to be an All-American candidate. Schonburger has been in the starting lineup for the Seminoles for the past two years.

To assist Wren in the backfield State will have 5'11", 195-lb. Eddie Johnson and 5'9", 190-lb. Stan Dobosz. Both of these men are hard running, powerful backs.

This group of veterans should be the nucleus behind the Seminole squad and with the help of last year's lettermen and freshmen, they should prove themselves to be one of the top southern independents.

Intramural 'Touch' Football Leagues Begin Today; Council Announces Plans

By Tom Goldschmidt

With the records set last year as a goal to be matched if not surpassed, the intramural council of the university today inaugurated the 1957-58 program of "within-the-walls" athletics.

Four "touch" football leagues initiate action today, and the prospects are that there will be at least as many teams participating, (52), as there were a year ago.

The four operating leagues play their schedules at 10:30 a.m., and 12:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m., respectively. Mendel Field and Austin Field will be used concurrently.

Devils Champs in '56

At the conclusion of the schedules of each league a round-robin tournament will take place among the champions of the respective leagues. Last year the Delurey Devils copped the university diadem.

Plans for the entire year, which have been formulated by the Intramural Council, were announced by Jim Corey, council president, who voiced hope and expectation that the intramural program will continue to play a vital part in the campus life of residents and day-hops alike.

Stressing the point that with the vast expansion in the enrollment of the university, the task of co-ordinating the on-campus athletic program has become increasingly difficult Corey said that the organization can use all the help it can find, and would appreciate hearing from interested Villanovans.

Father Dunne is Moderator

The entire intramural structure is headed by the Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., the faculty moderator. Father Dunne's chief aide-de-camp is Ed Geisz, the council's executive secretary and the Villanova swimming coach.

Over-all policy fomulated by Father Dunne and Mr. Geisz is carried through to completion by student members of the council. Such prbolems as team schedules, officials schedules and participants equipment are the lot of the intramural councilors.

Present plans call for at least 25 members for the council. Corey would like more underclassmen to fill out a group now composed of Jim Klein, Pete O'Brien, Al Stoughton, Bob Fortier, Bill Vincent, Don Phillips, Don McCoy, Harry Georges, Rick Steibert, and Lee Christianson.

Calls For 40 Refs

Those on the council do much of the officiating themselves, but at least another 40 men would ensure that no one group shoulder the bulk of the work. Corey would be glad to see the men who feel they can fill the bill.

At a briefing yesterday, the present officials and the captains of the teams in the football leagues receive an explanation of the intramural football rules.

To avoid time-wasting arguments over the interpretation of rules which often crop up, the council has issued a directive to the effect that protests of non-judgment decisions will be allowed. The protest must be submitted in writing to the council as soon as possible after the contest is completed.

Frosh Get Big Chance

"Muff Day", a prominent part of the intramural scheme, took place on Monday, and the results will be in the *Villanovan* next week. This annual affair affords the freshmen the opportunity to dispose of their "regs"; provided the can overcome the sophomores in various contests, including touch football, tug of war, football for distance, egg football throw for distance, egg toss, wheelbarrow race.

There is a possibility that a horseshoe league will be formed, if there is enough interest shown. Tentatively the league would begin operations in early October.

Chances are that the basketball leagues won't start until after the Christmas vacation but that is subject to change and action might begin as early as the first week in December. One day during the basketball season will be set aside for a foul-shooting contest.

Ten Basketball Circuits

There were ten court leagues in 1956-57, spaced at various times, with most of the games being played in Alumni Gym, although at time the field house was used.

Single days will be set aside for wrestling championships, a swimming meet, a golf match and a track and field meet.

The softball leagues will get rolling in early March by which time it is also possible that a volley ball league might be found feasible.

The Red Cross life saving courses and the learn-to-swim classes are also an integral part of the intramural schedule.

Senior Gets Award

Each year an Outstanding Athletic Award is presented to the senior who has been active for four years, and who has shown the highest quality of leadership and sportsmanship. Bill Hatrick garnered the award in 1957.

The approxiate participation in all intramural activities for 1956-57 was 3700. Council president Corey sees no reason why this mark should not be topped. Certainly intramurals act as a wonderful safety valve for the students of the university. The council promises full devotion to its aim of working to provide a program which will more than serve its purpose.

Frosh Win

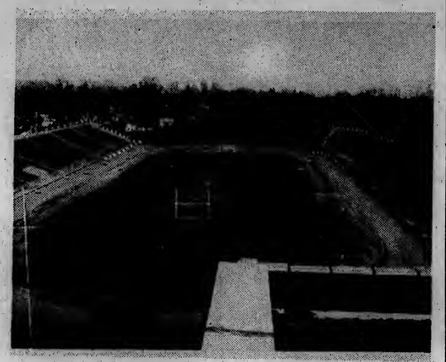
D-Day for the Class of 1961 came to Villanova University Monday, when the frosh recorded the first yearling victory in the annual MUFF Day activities in three years.

The freshmen took the measure of their sophomore tormentors, 105-90, by piling up a large backlog of points in the track and field events to offset their 2-0 loss in the traditional "touch" football finale.

Overall, the frosh were the more consistent performers for the afternoon activities, and that spelled the margin of their victory.

Delany 'Deranges' The Irish With Victory Over Ibbotson

Stadium Enlargement Plans



This altered photograph shows the sections of seats which are currently being installed in Goodreau Stadium. The dotted line portrays the former location of the goal posts and outlines the seat additions. The white outline on the field shows the new location of the playing field. The increased seating capacity will be appreciated by Villanova followers at the three home games on the Wildcat schedule this fall. Besides the Homecoming Game against Florida State on Oct. 5, Frank Reagan's forces will oppose Furman on Sept. 28 and close the campaign against Wichita on Nov. 23. A new and larger press box (not shown) is already completed.

Cross-Country Unit Opens Season on Oct. 12 Against St. Joe's, Georgetown Teams

On October 12, the Villanova University harriers will journey to Washington, D. C. to open their 1957 cross-country season against St. Joseph's and Georgetown.

Last year the Wildcats defeated the Hawks and Hoyas, as Ron Delany, John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge placed one, two, three for the charges of coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott.

However, Kopil and Breckenridge, along with Al Peterson and George Browne, have been lost through graduation. The former two placed seventh and eighth respectively in the IC4A Meet last season.

The leading returnees from last season are 1,500 -meter Olympic Champion Delany and middle-distance ace Vic De Maio. Delany only ran in a few dual meets last year because of his extensive training program for the Olympic Mile.

Rahn Candidate

Other candidates for the squad include junior Bill Rahn and sophs Bob Godesky and Jonas Swenson. Rahn will be making his first appearance as a runner since his accident in Madison Square Garden during last year's indoor track season.

Dual meets this year include LaSalle on October 16 and Seton Hall on October 30. Villanova easily defeated these two squads a year ago. The harriers will end their season on November 18 with the IC4A Meet at Van Courtland Park, N. Y.

In this IC4A, Meet, the Wildcats will be attempting to win their fifth major track championship of 1957.

Earlier this year the Villanova track team won the AAU indoor and the NCAA outdoor titles and both the indoor and outdoor IC4A championships during the regular track and field season

If Coach Elliott's harriers can win the cross country title, Villanova will be the first school in history to make a clean sweep of the IC4A championships.

Geisz Announces Changes In Intramural Facilities

In conjunction with last Wednesday's Intramural council meeting, Director of Intramurals Ed Geisz has announced changes in the set-up of facilities.

The Intramural office has moved from room 102 Alumni Hall, to room 109. The former room will be the headquarters of varsity basketball coach Al Severance.

Intramural indoor activity will no longer be held in Alumni Gym, it will now utilize the facilities in the Field house; including the three cross-court basketball baskets, bowling alleys, wrestling room and swimming pool.

Request Officials

Geisz also reiterated Council President Jim Corey's request for more football officials, and asked those interested to see him in the intramural office.

There are five touch football fields in use; two on Austin Field, two on Mendel Field and one behind Sullivan Hall.

The following is reprinted from the DUBLIN EVENING PRESS of July 30. It recounts Ron Delany's victory over world mile record-holder Derek Ibbotson on the Dublin grass track just two weeks after he ran second to the Englishman in a record setting race. Sportswriter Mick Dunn gives an Irishman's view of seeing the Dublin Flash win one of the most important races of his career.

Today there are 25,000 sedate and very sensible Irishmen, women and children, calm and composed, and busily tending their day's toil. But, for one memorable moment in Lansdowne Road last night, there were 25,000 raving lunatics . . . deranged, distracted and dancing with hysterical delight and excitement. And they were not one bit ashamed of it as they hoarsely, madly acclaimed their own Ronnie Delany winning the "Santry Mile."

Who could blame them? Certainly not I. For I, too, was just as mad, just as crazy as any of them as we watched the 22-year old Olympic champion streak the tapes two priceless yards ahead of the world record holder, Derek Ibbotson, in an unforgettable mile to regain the unofficial championship title which he lost at White City a fortnight ago. It was a night to remember . . . a memory to cherish and treasure. Or as dapper Billy Morton described it: "The greatest race I've ever seen."

And there, crossing the track when it was all over, was Ronnie's father, his face flushed with paternal pride. But not one bit prouder than the mad throng of spectators packed into stands and terraces.

For this was something they had so ardently longed to see . . . Ireland first; the best of the rest behind.

Thrilling, Superb

It happened before of course. But it had happened so very far away on distant shores . . . in Melbourne at the gathering of the greatest athletes when the lean, lanky figure in the green signet showed his heels to the pick of them all. And it happened at Compton, California, where young Delany joined the elite of middle distance runners by crashing the four-minute barrier.

Last evening, the conquering was home . . . back among his own people . . . running for Ireland, repeating the wondrous form we read and heard about. And he was every inch a champion. It was as a champion Ronnie ran this race; perfectly worked-out, beautifully timed and without any sign or show of panic. Just the calm assurance of one who has conquered the best and knows he can do it again.

Perfect Timing

Of the fabulous White City mile Ronnie said he should have stayed closer to Ibbotson. That was his mistake. He wasn't repeating it last night. He was neatly tucked in behind the 25-year-old Yorkshire electrical engineer in the middle of the field as Paul Toomey and Harry Thomas, the Clonliffe pair, in turn, made the early running.

The first quarter was clocked at 58 seconds and when Peter Clark, of Thames Valley Terriers, now leading the field, went through the half mile spot in 2:2, Delany was still there, close on Ibbotson's heels in a handy third place.

He stayed comfortably there, running smoothly and easily just waiting, like a tiger menacingly threatingly following his prey poised and ready for the "kill." The third lap was a slow one. "Too slow," said Ibbotson afterwards. "If we had done the three-quarters in 3:3, or 3:2, it might have been different." Instead the watches clocked it at 3:7.

Faster . . . Faster

On that lap Ibbotson even shouted at front running Clark for a faster speed. Three times he appealed, but Peter could not do it. "And that," said Ronnie, 'was where they played into my hands. I felt quite happy when I made my effort."

What an effort! That famous 'kick" came after Ibbotson. 200 hundred yards from home, he attempted a last, desperate spurt. But he could not shake off Delany. And, as they turned the last bend into straight Derek must have felt Ronnie's breath on the back of his neck.

For a moment they were shoulder to shoulder hip to hip. And then . . . Oh, the joy . . . the supreme ecstacy of it . . . HE WAS PASSING THE ENGLISHMAN; SCORCHING UP THE LAST 20 YARDS. A perfect sportsman Ibbotson, we talked to him as a St. John ambulance man attended his scratched leg, torn by Peter Clark's flying spikes.

But no excuses from this world record-breaker, just the honest admission that "it's in the last 200 yards that Ronnie has the speed."

It was the 200-yard strip of track that sent us Irish wild. This was revenge for White City.

You yourself, Ronnie, said of that White City mile: "I shall dream about it for years." Perhaps you will. But, if we who were at Lansdowne Road dream about a mile, it will mostly be of the one you ran at Lansdowne Road last night.

SPORTS CHATTER

Spirit Spurs Wildcats

By Frank Fleming

Working under the reins of Student Council President Pat Nicholson and Chairman Leo Rogers, the Villanova University Spirit Committee is probably the largest and most active organization of its kind in the United States.

The Spirit Committee, which in the past few years has grown from obscurity to its present stature of over 200 active members, has as its basic purpose—"building Villanova by boosting Villanova." As chairman Rogers words it, "the Spirit Committee hopes to make Villanova's name athletically and extra-curricularly known in every part of the country."

The Cinderella Story

The Spirit Committee has already helped build the spirit of Villanova during past years. Last year's record is alone a story which could be likened to that of Cinderella. The committee held rallies, bon-fires, and in general made V.U. the most spirited institution of its kind in the U.S.

It boosted spirit to a point where well over a thousand students arose early one rainy morning to welcome a defeated team back from Texas. The true spirit of Villanova was further exemplified when over three hundred Villanovans made a mid-night trip to Philadelphia's International Airport after the year's first victory, while 600 more pajama clad rooters waited until 3 o'clock in the morning for their conquering heroes to return to campus.

The committee's greatest accomplishment was the sponsorship of a student trip which sent over 1000 Villanovans on a 300 mile trek to Boston to cheer their Wildcats to victory.

Already this year the committee is in full swing. They have sponsored a freshman rally and a very successful send off for the charges of coach Frank Reagan.

The committee already has formulated most of its plans for the coming year and put many of these into operation.

Old Tradition Restored

They restored one of the campus's oldest traditions when they purchased a school mascot. The Villanova University Wildcat, Count Villan, is presently housed in the Norristown Zoo, and will be presented to the student body for the first time Saturday at the Furman game.

Plans have been formulated for the first home game this weekend. The weekend will start immediately before the Inter-Fraternity Ball with a giant rally. The next day the frosh will have float parade, with various groups of freshman working under their white hat advisors competing for awards for the best floats in the parade. The committee also plans to inaugurate a card section at this game with the freshman serving as custodians of the cards. If this section is succesful, it will be continued and enlarged for the Florida State and Wichita with possibilities for the same at the Boston College game.

To Boston Again

Plans are still being formulated for a student trip to the Boston College game. Rogers hopes to have 3400 students in Boston that weekend and is sure that over 3000 Villanovans will make the trip. Arrangements are now being made to charter a special Villanova train for the trip.

The spirit committee can help instill spirit in Villanova, but every student must do his part in order for this group of students to be successful. Committee head Rogers summed up this point when he said; "Villanova University can be, has the capacity to be, and actually is now, for the size of its student body, the most spirited College or University in the country. This spirit however is not the duty of one, two, or even 200 members of the Spirit Committee, but it is the duty of every person who has the privilege to call himself a Villanovan."

Law and Graduate Exams Announced For This Year

The Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered four times during 1957-58. These tests are required of applicants to a number of leading law and graduate schools and they will be given at different centers throughout the United States.

Law Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test will be held on the mornings of November 9, 1957, February 15, April 19, and August 2, 1958. A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the test and when. Since many schools select their freshmen classes in the spring proceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletin Available

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Complete applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 16. In 1958, the dates are January 18, April 26 and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

GRE Tests Twofold

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information, (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Placement Office Plans Busy Year

The Placement Office, located in Room No. 114 Mendel Hall, reports that beginning September 23rd, it will register Seniors for interviews with recruiters in the Spring of 1958. The registration process consists of filling out a card giving details such as name, age, campus address and degree to be obtained upon graduation. The Senior is then given two duplicate forms, called resumes, which are to be completed at the student's leisure. Two photographs, (2 inches by 3 inches) are to be clipped to the resumes. These are to be returned to the Placement office by November 8th.

An information sheet about the placement service and another explaining details of the proper procedure in making out your resume will be supplied at the time of registration. Office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

567 Job Offers

Last year, over 150 corporations and government divisions held 2309 interviews, which resulted in 567 job offers, 145 of which were accepted. The total enrollment with the Placement office in 1957 was 364. Of this total 88 went into military service or graduate school, leaving 276 available for industrial jobs.

Present indications are that over 170 firms will visit Villanova in the Spring of 1958.

In later articles, the problem of the non-technical major and his job will be discussed.



Members of the Opera Classica Society listen with club moderator, Mr. Anthony Angeline, (left front) to classical music during year's first meeting last week.

BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity life at Villanova.

Handling the publicity for the dance are Mike Rafferty and Norm Peer both of DPM.

Until last year's appearance in January, the Inter-fraternity Ball had not been observed on the Villanova campus since early in 1947.

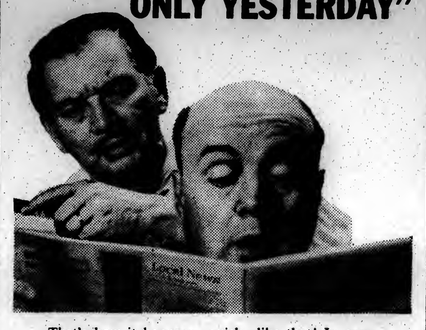
The fraternity affair was then a major part of the school social calendar.

O'Connor Greets All to Beta Gamma

The new officers of the Beta Gamma Debating Society are Bob O'Connor, senior political science major; vice-president Jack Serafin; treasurer Oz Scogna; corresponding secretary Jim Corey; and recording secretary Frank Cunningham.

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they might be interested in debating are invited to attend the society's meetings held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in room 206 C and F.

"WHY, HE WAS IN HERE ONLY YESTERDAY"



That's how it happens—quick—like that! In communities all over America, people "who were here only yesterday" are gone forever—killed in highway traffic accidents.

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Student Council Views

By PAT NICHOLSON, SC President

Great universities are the work of great men. Villanova certainly has seen a great many such individuals. Universities very often receive their reputations from the field of sport. Usually in this case a great deal of the tradition and spirit of the school is centered around the contributions of one man. It is he who has given the school that big something for which to be forever proud.

The life of Knute Rockne has always been the backbone of the spirit at Notre Dame University. In this respect as in all else, Villanova takes a back seat to no one. As Notre Dame has its Rockne, Villanova has its Elliot. "Jumbo" Elliot has given this university a team and a record that will live forever in the hearts of Villanovans and in the annuals of sports history.

Villanovans will never forget the track team of 1956-1957 which proved itself to be the greatest collegiate track team of all time. Nor will we ever forget their wonderful coach, the dean of American track coaches, Jim Elliot. There could be no finer way to begin the student council column for this year than to offer our most sincere congratulations and best wishes to "Jumbo" and his excellent assistant coach Jim Tuppeny.

Last week's send-off and yesterday's welcome home surely shows that the spirit committee is in for a banner year. With over two hundred active members, every activity-and there will be many—should be an outstanding success. Leo Rogers, the general chairman of the committee, and Bruce Irving, the rally chairman, have been working day and night to get the ball rolling. From the looks of things it is going to roll right over Furman. Congratulations to Bill Christy on the first issue of the Wildcat's Roar.

All organizations are reminded that Friday is the last day to submit their entry for Villanova's Homecoming Queen contest. There will be a very important meeting of the student council tonight.

Remember: "Help Build Villanova by boosting Villanova"

Magazine Views Race Problems In The South

The use of the President's Committee on Government Contracts for "a possible economic front breakthrough on race problems" is advocated in a leading editorial in the October issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine.

"The aim," says the editorial, "would be the economic upgrading of the Negro, particularly in the South." "At present," the magazine points out," he is largely confined to farming and service ocupations. Ror various reasons these accentuate his position of dependence and inferiority.

"Better jobs with better income would mean opportunities for improvements in housing, education and medical care. They would bring Negroes from rural areas into the cities where voting and educational rights are more likely to be respected. Economic independence can be an important first step toward other forms of independence."

Government Contracts

"Why is this approach feasible, whereas others present great difficulties?" the editorial asks. "Plants with large government contracts,' it asserts, "are usually national corporations.

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 2, 1957

Fathers Coffey and Weeks Open Day of Recollection

Rev. John J. Coffey, O.S.A., will be in charge of the spiritual exercises for all male students in the field house tomorrow.

Underclassmen, freshmen and sophomores, open their Day of Recollection with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 8 a.m. and will then attend conferences at 9 and 10:30 o'clock.

Mass for juniors and seniors will begin at 12:30 followed by conferences at 1:30 and 3 o' clock.

Confessions will be heard at 9:30, 11, 2 and 3:30 o'clock. This year, however, Holy Communion will not be distributed at either Mass in the field house.



REV. JOHN COFFEY, O.S.A.
Coducts Male Retreat

The retreat for the female students will be conducted by Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., in the university chapel commencing at 8 a.m. with Mass and followed by conferences at 9 and 10:30.

Confession for the Women's Division will be heard in the chapel at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Once again the chaplain, Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., wishes to remind the students that Friday of this week is the First Friday of the month and Masses will be said in the chapel at 6:45, 7:30, 8 and 12 noon. Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament will continue throughout the day.

603 On Dean's List For Spring Term

Thirteen students gained the perfect 4.0 academic average during the spring semester last year as some 603 Villanovans were named to the dean's list.

Obtaining the straight A marks were Seniors Robert Beahan, William Eckenrode, John French, Thomas Higgins, Oliver Ludwig, James McHale and James B. O'Donnell.

Also Juniors Anthony Silvestri, Ralph Udicious and Gerald Yantis; Sophomore Edward Ward, and Freshmen Kenneth Kraemer and Michael Mastrangelo.

The list, which included 193 seniors, 149 juniors, 140 sophomores and 121 freshmen, follows below in class order:

(Continued on Page 6)

Law Forum Set To Begin Today; Kupferman Talks

By KEN MILLER

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein today announced the 1957-58 program of the Forum of the School of Law.

Having as its aim the bringing before the student body of the School of Law outstanding figures of the legal world discussing important legal issues, the 1957-58 Forum will offer the following program at Garey Hall:

October 2: Theodore R. Kupferman who was president of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and is at present vice president and general counsel of Cinerama Productions Corp.

Law In Movies

His wide experience in the motion picture industry, including Warner Brothers and others, afford him ample background to speak with authority on the topic "The Lawyer in the Entertainment Industry."

November 7: Catherine Drinker Bowen, noted American writer, will speak on the topic "A Biographer Looks at the Law." Books of Miss Bowen include such familiar works as *Yankee from Olympus, John Adams and the American Revolution, Beloved Friend, and The Lion and the Throne.*

December 4: The Honorable W. Wilson White, Assistant Attorney General of the nited States will speak on "The Jencks Case and FBI File Security."

Javits Speaks

Feburary 5: The Honorable Jacob K. Javits, United States Senator from New York,will present a lecture, "The Civil Rights Act."

March 5: James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of *The Richmond News Leader*, will represent the doctrine of States Rights in his talk, "The Sovereign State."

The series was organized by Professor William B. Ball director of the forum.

Chaplain's Survey

The Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., university chaplain, announced to the student body last Sunday that a Mass attendance survey will begin next week in connection with the building of a new university chapel.

According to the chaplain, all resident students will be given cards on which they will be asked to cite such facts facts as whether they attend Sunday Mass in the chapel or in the Commerce and Finance Building and the time they attend.

Bonfire, Rally Friday Night To Set Off Basca Weekend; Alumni Meet Queen at Game

By MIKE MANCUSO

This weekend, the Villanova campus will observe two social flings in one-when the Nick Basca Award and Homecoming Weekend are co-ordinated to provide the Alumni with an eventful outlook of their school's enthusiastic spirit.

Sponsored by the Spirit Committee, the activities of the weekend will be ushered in by the annual Nick Basca Award, pep rally and bonfire Friday night.

Leo Rudegeair and Jim Anderson, co-chairmen of the Basca competition and homecoming queen contest, stated that the pre-game celebration will express the ultimate in Villanova spirit.

Campus Parade

The marching band and the ever-present pep rally fire engine will lead the throng of Wildcat supporters as they march around the campus to observe the dorms dressed elaborately in their Basca wardrobes.

At the end of the campus tour, the parade will continue to the rear of Goodreau Stadium, where a gigantic bonfire will feature the rally program.

The decorations will be judged by a committee of mystery personalities to be announced later by Leo Rogers, chairman of the Spirit Committee.

Bases for Judging

The judging will be based upon theme, craftmanship and originality. The winning dorm will be entitled to hold the Basca Plaque for one year.

The judges will select, in their opinion, the most practical display during the parade and the winner will be announced afterwards at the bonfire.

The chairman of the winning hall will be awarded the plaque during the halftime of Saturday's Florida State game by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

Simpson Victorious

Simpson Hall, winner of the Basca Award for the last four years, has retired the original trophy. Simpson Hall will have tremendous competition this year, due to the unlimited spirit that the Villanova campus now enjoys.

The award is named for Michael Martin (Nick) Basca, a popular high scoring half back on Villanova's team in the late 1930's, who was killed in the South Pacific during World War II.

Introduction of Finalists

Another highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the five finalists of the homecoming queen contest at the bonfire rally.

The finalists, who will be

(Continued on Page 7)



Jim Anderson, left, and Leo Rudegeair, co-chairmen of the Basca Award competition, look over the plaque which will be awarded this Friday night to the best-decorated hall.

Basca Dance, Krechmer Jazz Sponsored by Senior Class

The senior class will highlight the Homecoming Weekend with its first major social venture of the year when it sponsors the Nick Basca Memorial Dance this Friday night in the field house from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be given in honor of a Villanova star football player and World War II hero, Nick Basca.

The proceeds of the memorial dance will be donated to the University Seminarian Scholarship Fund which will entitle an Augustinian seminarian to a college education at Villanova.

Dance Begun Last Year

The dance and its purpose was initiated by the Class of 1958 last year to bring to Villanova an affair that is expected to become an annual tradition.

Tickets are now on sale in Dougherty Hall and may also be purchased from members of the ticket committee, under John Lyons and Bill Lesko at $2.00 per couple.

The affair, which will feature Al Raymond and his Music Makers, will be gayly decorated by Charlie Boyle and Ed Ryan and their decoration committee.

The theme will be in line with the homecoming weekend and the Nick Basca Award.

Sprenger Chairman

Tom Sprenger is the chairman for the affair while Bob Kirchner will head the chores of the refreshment staff.

The publicity committee headed by Dick Colucci and Frank Bonner have directed the advertising campaign for the class function.

Paul Finan, chairman of the senior weekend, has stated that the class will leave Saturday night social affairs open to the various groups anticipating their own private gatherings.

Climaxing the weekend, the Class of 1958 will again take over the field house floor with a jazz concert on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.



TOM SPRENGER
Basca Dance Chairman

Krechmer For Jazz

Highlighting the jam session is the prominant Philadelphia night club Dixieland jazz band under the direction of Billy Krechmer.

This combo which plays nightly at Krechmer's on Ramstead Street in Philadelphia features such outstanding names as Tommy Simms on the trumpet, Mike Jefferson at the piano, Frank Root on the drums, Elwood McAdams on the trombone and Billy Krechmer on the clarinet.

Admission is $1.00 per person and the tickets are now on sale in Doughtery Hall and from all members of the ticket committee.

Bermudas or Khakis

Those attending may dress informally in either Bermudas or khakis so that they may comfortably reminisce to the bands popular style of Dixieland.

2:45 A.M.



CLOSE THAT DARN LIGHT!!

Griping Never Helps

No college student is without a gripe of some sort. In American institutions, the most common is probably cafeteria food; in Hungary, it turned out to be something bigger. But these types of criticism tend to be directed at a common good.

However, there is another type—the type we're aiming our attack at—the bitter, illogical, unhealthy abuse of everything the university and its more creative students undertake in an attempt to improve its standing, both scholastically and socially.

Perhaps the most pathetic aspect of the perpetual "gripe" is his or her ability to complain, yet remain completely inert when the chance comes for the individual to help and improve the very society or organization he or she is verbally undermining.

It's costing someone a respectable amount of money to send each student to Villanova. It seems strange that if there is as much worng with the school and its operation as one would tend to believe after an hour or so in the "crie shoppe" that anyone should spend money to come here. It would be so much easier for those concerned to save their money and complain for nothing.

It would also be just for many of these individuals to request a return of their activities fee. A quick check would show that there are some people on campus so oblivious to the brighter side that they haven't bothered to pick up their yearbooks. Undoubtedly convinced that it wouldn't be worth the effort. As far as joining any particular organization aside from the S.A.P.A., these flowers of our campus have gone so far as to convince themselves that there isn't anything they can do.

Those who attended the 12:15 Mass in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium last Sunday heard an excellent sermon concerning our obligation to God in exploiting whatever personal talents we may have. It was also said that if we are unsure of our God-given gifts, we have a duty to find them, so that His work will not be wasted. Rather than criticize, why not develope an interest and enhance it with whatever work our spare time allows?

The reward from developing our talents is far greater than a sour taste in the mouth and premature wrinkles. So, to the do-nothing, to the incessant complainer, we can only say—this is your university; only as good as you make it ,only as bad as you make it.

Devotion To Mary

With the advent of the month of the Holy Rosary has come the proposal on a new initiation on the Villanova campus—that of a pledge by members of the student body to offer outward tribute to the Mother of God.

The "Marian Pledge," which has as its purpose the promotion of greater devotion to the Blessed Virgin, is being endorsed wholeheartedly by such campus groups as the VILLANOVAN staff and the Spirit Committee.

It is a personal promise to Mary and is in no way binding under pain of sin. The pledge is an easy one to fulfill in that it consists merely of stopping for a brief visit at the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel near the center of campus and reciting three Hail Marys.

A text of this new Marian Pledge follows:

"I (student name) pledge to love and honor the Virgin Mother, Lady of Good Counsel, the guardian and protectress of all Villanovans, this month by kneeling daily before her campus shrine and by reciting at least three Hail Marys in honor of her and her Divine Son in thanksgiving for all past graces and blessings and in petition for continued help in the future."

Although the pledge has been set for the month of October, it is hoped that the student body will resume the practice also in May—the month of Mary.

As students of a Catholic university, this small tribute is the least we can do to show our love and devotion to the mother of Almighty God.

Around The Nation!

Give Me A PHIL . . . . , Philosophy, Rah! Rah!

(ACP) - Someone is always ready to talk about school spirit or the lack of same. On that subject, Jerry Russom recently included this commentary in his column in the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner:

"One of my more intellectual friends brought up a point the other day that stimulates some serious thinking. He asked why the spirit of a college or university must always be connected with its sports program.

"Citing a definite lack of pride in intellectual conquests, he added that he would like to put on a pair of Bermudas, stand in the middle of the campus, and lead a few yells for the Philosophy department.

Athletic Overemphasis

"He's right too. All over the United States, with the possible exception of a few schools which are solely academic, the value and standing of an institution is based on its "spirit" and its football team.

"Here at Long Beach State we have heard so much about the lack of spirit on the part of the students that it is beginning to leave a bad taste in the mouth. Why should a person have to sit in the bleachers and yell his lungs out to prove that he is loyal to his college?

'Spirit' Important Too

"I am not advocating the overthrow of football or of the time-honored "spirit." This type of loyalty is just as vital to the school as intellectual spirit. It is especially important to a certain type of student. I do feel, however, that we should realize that Long Beach State has many students to whom this rah-rah bit is not essential.

"We shouldn't worry too much if our crowds at football games are not the biggest or our yells the loudest. Perhaps we already possess in mature intellect what we are seemingly missing in the boola-boola department.

Collegiate Success

(ACP) - Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Lehigh University's BROWN AND WHITE asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failure: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

Spelling Course

(ACP) - The University of Connecticut DAILY CAMPUS urges a new compulsory course—spelling—and some reasons why.

There are a number of compulsory courses, some that serve their purpose and some that don't, but there is one that should definitely be offered to students if we are to end a problem that plagues a large percentage of the student body. We speak of a course in elementary spelling, and the problems in spelling today.

A frequent reference made today when discussing the educational training of American students concerns the prevalence of poor spelling among high school and college graduates. And judging from our own observations and remarks made by instructors at the University, students here rank with the best when it comes to mispelling words . . .

Poor training in the elementary school may be at fault, but it is not altogether to blame . . .

Words Ignored

The whole problem can be summed up in one sentence: words are an inexhaustible supply of knowledge, but the average student of today seems to be too exhausted to bother with them.

A business executive said recently that jobs have been lost on the grounds of a letter injected with misspelled words, while employers frown on work that contains illegible writing . . .

A large number of professors subtract valuable points from examinations at this University because of poor spelling . . .

Whether lack of training or a lack of intellectual curiosity be the reasons for poor spelling, the final blame can be placed on the shoulders of the individual . . . At any rate, with the increasing dissatisfaction arising from misspelling today, perhaps good spelling will once more assume its importance in the three R's.

Letters To The Editor

Student Criticizes Government

The main issue involved in Arkansas today is not integration and segregation but the realm of power which is to be delegated to the state as against the realm of power which is to be delegated to the federal government.

It is my unrestricted opinion that the federal government has overstepped its power to a point where it is a threat to our democratic system. I will be one of the first to admit that the President has the power to disperse troops to any area where there is a revolt against the constitution and laws of this nation. But there must be a sufficient cause; a real threat.

In the Arkansas incident I see only one school out of many, seven students out of millions and a very small group of irresponsible and irrational citizens. This does not seem to me to be a sufficient cause for what is to be sacrificed.

The action of President Eisenhower may and probably will set a precendent which will jeopardize the rights of the individual state. If the federal government is going to step in on every little violation for the sake of political gain for those who take the action, then we as citizens must demand that the implied powers of the president be no longer implied but written into the constitution and limited, otherwise democracy will become an unused word in the dictionary.

Let me add that I am very much in favor of integration and very much opposed to segration. But to be ethical about this matter I would like to say that "the end doesn't justify the means."

Francis Bonner

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

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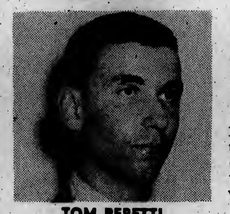
By ALBERT M. LAWLER

This week's question is: "Do you approve of the President's use of federal troops in Arkansas to enforce the federal court order?"



BILL PATTON

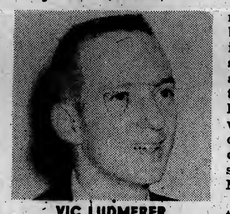
Bill Patton, Senior Education Major—"I am positive that no true American citizen wants to see the federal troops in action in this crisis. I am whole heartedly in agreement with the President's decision, my only regret being his tardiness in making his decision. In my opinion, the President should have made the decision to bring in federal troops weeks ago. It is now up to the people of the South not to revert to the jungle law when the federal troops are removed."



TOM PERETTI

Thomas R. Peretti, Sophomore Political Science Major—"It is most unfortunate that federal force was necessary. The U. S. is a government of law of men; therefore when certain individuals or groups led by professional agitators and hate-mongers seek to achieve their ends through mob violence, the federal government can and must step in to protect the interests of all citizens and preserve law and order; otherwise, there is hopless anarchy.

I believe the action was justified in view of the circumstances and the danger of establishing any dangerous precedents."



VIC LUDMERER

Vic Ludmerer, Junior Commerce and Finance—"The Arkansas problem is not simply a question of school integration alone. Enforcement of a federal legislation is the main principle now.

The answer does not lie however, in their views or ours, but in what is right for mankind, as God intended things to be.

Fathers Donnellon, McShea Enjoy European Tour, Visit With Pope Pius

By TOM MARTINEZ

Around the world in eighty days! A shorter time period and a less extensive tour afforded the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O.S.A., president of the university, and Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., assistant professor of English, a rather rewarding vacation this past summer.

Copenhagen, Rome, Geneva, Hamburg, Madrid, Paris, London and, of course, Dublin were the stopping points of Villanova's summer ambassadors to Europe.

Staying at the various Augustinian houses in the different countries meant little trouble with the language of the respective nations, yet Fr. Donnellon mentioned that there was a definite language barrier which made conversation difficult. This he said was true everywhere except in Paris where the people at least have some knowledge of English, and this he attributed to the number of American soldiers that had been stationed there after the second world war.

Sees Track Members Compete

The highlights of the trip were many including seeing the members of the track team compete in meets held in Europe this summer. They saw Ron Delany and also visited his family when they reached the Emerald Isle. Don Bragg and Charley Jenkins were some of the other standouts of last year's team that competed in Europe and were seen by Fathers Donnellon and McShea.

Father Donnellon related that the biggest highlight was the audience with Pope Pius XII. At Rome they were received by Bishop Van Lierde who recently said our opening Mass and dedicated Sheehan Hall, the new dormitory. The bishop is the Vicar General of Vatican City and Assistant at the Papal Throne and he showed them the Vatican, treating them in grand stylc.

Pope Pius was very interested in Catholic education and he was also aware of the problems that occur in Catholic schools in the United States. They found him very gracious as well as interested in the various problems of education itself.

Education in Europe still retains its high standards but some new advances have been added especially in Spain, reported Father Donnellon. There the women are now being admitted into the universities with little difficulty whereas the rest of the countries keep their restrictions on female students.

Progress In Spain

As far as the nation of Spain is concerned Father Donnellon stated that it has progressed more than any other country economically and educationally. In keeping with their Catholic culture they are also very religious, a fact he also found true of Italy. France which is in between these two countries geographically still holds to its lackidaisacal and flambuoyant doctrines of religion.

Germany was found to be greatly rehabilitated with hardly a trace of the past war. Although they did not get into the Russian sector they saw enough of Germany to note the progress that has occured in the last 12 years.

Europe Reconstructed

The rest of Europe has also rehabilitated itself to a great extent and the people have a great respect for the United States and its populace.

One thing that stood out in father's mind was the fact that the people and their finances are not distributed in three classes It seems that one is either very rich or very poor. This unbalance could hurt the economic reconstruction of the European countries as well as the individual working man.

New Social Column

KEMPFING OUT by junior Don Kempf is this week's new column to the VILLANOVAN'S feature pages.

The column relates interesting bits of news about various students as heard and seen by Kempf, most commonly recognized as Student Council Vice-Chairman. The column may be found on page four.

George Matouk, an undergraduate of Syrian descent, takes over POLITICAL ROUND-UP this week and comments on the Mid-East situation.

Matouk's column may also be found on page four, which contains old favorite Norm Peer peering at the going-on around the Main Line institution.

Notable Catholics In Public Life:

By FRANK DELANY, Feature Editor

William Brennan: Active Man In High Court

Second of a Series

Just a little over a year ago President Eisenhower appointed William Joseph Brennan of Newark, New Jersey, Catholic and Democrat, to the seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States vacated by the resignation of Justice Sherman Minton, thus restoring the tradition of latter-day American politics that at least one member of the Supreme Court should be a member of the Roman Catholic faith.

This appointment proved a happy one all around. It is to be assumed that Justice Brennan was gratified by the appointment. The President's liberality in the appointment of a Catholic and a Democrat was not lost on the electorate. And the American people gained a jurist of proven ability and integrity.

Civil Liberties

Justice Brennan arrived on the national scene in his flowing robes of justice just in time to take part in those decisions of the Supreme Court this summer which aroused even greater storm than the court's 1954 decision dooming school segregation, and brought forth more than its quota of soul-searching editorials on the increasingly dominant role the Supreme Court is playing in American politics.

These decisions on the Watkins, Service and other cases had the following results: they seriously limited the investigative power of Congress by determining that a congressional committee must have a specific purpose in mind when questioning a witness; they rendered the Smith Act practically useless as an instrument against the Communist party in the United States by declaring that the overthrow of the government as an abstract principle without an actual effort to organize such an attempt was not unlawful; and they declared it unlawful for the State Department to fire employees on the findings of a congressional committee.

Joyful Elements

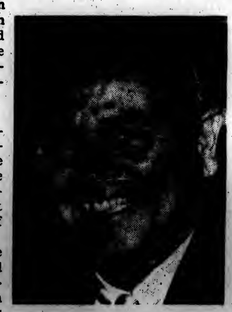
Many present and ex-communists or fellow-travelers are exconvictions and many people are sincerely convinced that the paramount result of these decisions is to give aid and comfort to the subversive elements of our country.

This puts those who wrote these decisions on the legal and moral spot. And Justice Brennan was with the majority in each of these decisions, casting his lot with the 'liberals' of the court.

Back in New Jersey, on the bench of the Superior and then the State Supreme Court, Brennan was found to fit neatly into neither the conservative nor liberal category but rather won the respect and admiration of his colleagues for his sharp questions and clearly written, moderate opinions.

The Constitutional Guarantees

It would be rash therefore to assume that Justice Brennan turned suddenly into a dangerous radical in the warm political climate of Washington. Rather his decision (and that of the other justices of the majority) was based on his conception of the greater good. The decisions were for the most part based on the court's interpretation of the first amendment and their desire to adhere strictly to constitutional guarantees of individual civil liberties. It is logical to suppose that to Justice Brennan any incidental comfort to the enemies of the American life must be disregarded for the preservation of the full flower of the American way of life so worth preserving. A curtailment of individual freedom to combat those who would do away with individual freedom would certainly seem contradictory.



JUDGE BRENNAN
Supreme Court Catholic

Justice Brennan wrote his opinions then as he saw them right, despite natural prejudices he might be expected to have on the matters at hand. This is the most that any servant of the nation could be expected to do. Brennan should certainly have disproved any notions of dogmatic rigidity in the thinking of Catholics that might have been held by some.

Brennan On Obscenity

Just a short time later Justice Brennan joined the court conservatives to deal a blow for decency in upholding convictions of dealers in obscene material. Stating that "Sex has indisputably been a subject of absorbing interest to mankind through the ages," Brennan went on to write for the majority that "obscenity is utterly without redeeming social importance," and thus "not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press." "Obscenity," he defined as that whose "dominant appeal is to prurient interests."

It was now the liberals' turn to yelp with "censorship" as their battle cry. But Brennan calls them as he sees them.

A Second-Generation American

Such stern intellectual integrity is to be expected from the son of an Irish-born immigrant who raised himself from a common laborer to Newark's Director of Public Safety. Brennan himself delivered milk and made change for trolley riders as a boy.

Brennan got his degree from Harvard Law School which he attended on a scholarship after graduating cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. His subsequent law practice was interrupted by a stint in the army in World War II. In the army he rose to Chief of Civilian Personnel of Army Ordnance.

Republicans Benefit Brennan

Oddly enough, staunch Democrat Brennan has always had the Republicans to thank for his judicial career. Republican Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey appointed him to the Superior Court in 1949 and to the State Supreme Court in 1952 where he quietly built up the stature that won him the Supreme Court appointment last year.

A family man, Brennan has been married for 29 years and is the proud father of William J. III, Hugh L. and Nancy Brennan. As Brennan is still a comparatively young man (51), it is to be expected that he will be around for many years yet to help shape the future of American law according to a conscience formed during a fruitful Catholic life.

Political Round-Up

Syria, Russia and Israel: Mid-East Turmoil

Editors Note: George Fuad Matouk is of Syrian desent and has many relatives living in Syria, prominent members of Syria's professional life and leaders in the Christian Community.

Someone asks about Syria. What is the first answer that comes to mind? "It has very nearly become a Communist satellite." Beyond this fact, which we will later see is not true, most of us know little or nothing about this Middle East prodigal.

To understand Syria we must start with the ethnology of Greater Syria which for centuries comprised a large portion of Asia Minor and the Arabian peninsula—including the present independent nations of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Iraq. Damascus, the oldest inhabited city, was the capital of this Syria which was the cultural center of the world before civilization came to Western Europe.

It was only after Islam conquered Damascus that it was able to spread all over North Africa to Spain and upward to Vienna in the north.

The Christian Minority

Greater Syria, except Lebanon, was almost 100% converted to Islam. Only a very small minority, less than 5%, either remained Christian or Jewish and were only tolerated by the majority who called then "infidel." Christians lived with the Moslems until World War I when Turkish domination ended.

The first World War changed the political picture in this area. Greater Syria was liberated from the Turks. The territory was split between England and France, each taking its share of protectorate.

At this time other small nations were receiving their independence. England and France reduced these highly civilized people to a colonial status. The seeds of mistrust of the West were sown.

The policy of France, which occupied after World War I, was one of discrimination based upon keeping the difference between classes and hatred between the various religions. This lack of harmony prevented any nationalist movement or economic progress.

Government By Clique

In the dozen years since Syria received her independece, modern agricultural methods and new independence have brightened economic conditions. Modern civil rghts have elevated the masses to a new social position.

Independence did not bring complete freedom to Syria and the rest of the Arab world. Before the protectorate ended

By GEORGE MATOUK

England saw to it that the state of Israel was established in Palestine.

This brought to the Arab land one million refugees from Eastern Europe with a different culture and language who through force, bribes and threats caused one million Arabs to leave their homes and become refuges.

Because England, France and later the United States, who sponsored Israel and approved its extension beyond the original boundaries, are Christian nations, the Arab Moslem has put the blame on Christianity. The Christians in Syria are looked upon with disdain. Their future is very precarious. A poll today will show that 90% of all Christians, even the most successful professional and business men, would like to emigrate.

Israel has flourished and progressed with millions of dollars from private and government funds in the U.S. The government of Israel proclaims that they want to bring two million more Jews from Eastern Europe to their crowded nation. Syria fears this expansion program. She thinks that two million Arabs of Syria will be dislodged and become refugees while two million Jews will take their place.

Only the U.S. can put a stop to this plan of Israel for all the necessary money comes from here. However it is most unlikely that the U.S. will do anything about this for her present foreign policy leaves her hands tied. Therefore the only solution we have is to consider Syria as a very dangerous spot in the Middle East because of the leftist tendency of her government and her friendship with the Russians. But if we look at the causes of this situation objectively and impartially, we will realize that it is the result of the western policy in this area. The Syrian people have never been Communist; the Moslem religious principles are incompatible with the Communist idea of life and government.

Between Israel, Islam

The complete ignorance of the nationalist aspirations of the Arab peoples (we often call misguided patriotic nationalists, Communists), the unfair policies followed by oil companies and above all the creation of the state of Israel in the heart of the Arab World and its obvious help and support by the U.S., all have contributed to create a feeling of frustration and injustice among the Arabs. As a result they have decided not to look to the West for economic or military support whenever they can get it elsewhere.

Soviet Russia, who has no commitments in this area, offered her assistance. By this masterful bit of foreign policy Russia has indeed gained influence in Syria. It does not by any means indicate that Syria is Communist, but only that at the present the Syrian would rather be a friend of Russia than a refugee from Israel.

Harris, LaSalle Senior, Elected NFCCS President

In elections for National Officers held on August 31, 1957 at the Fourteenth National Congress at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, Joseph R. Harris, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Region was entrusted with the greatest office of the Federation—the National Presidency.

Joe, who has been active in the Federation ever since his matriculation at LaSalle in 1954 is a Senior and a government major. He hopes to attend graduate school for the study of law upon his graduation next June.

Mr. Dave Leahey of St. John's University made the nomination speech for Joe and Angelo Randazzo, Senior Delegate at LaSalle College gave the seconding speech.

In his acceptance speech, Joe pledged his whole-hearted effort to do all that he could on behelf of the federation to strengthen it and enable it to function more ably and actively as an arm of the Lay Apostolate.

Also at the 14th National Congress, Chestnut Hill College was granted the seat for the National Committee on Mission Study for the year 1957-58. Miss Ann Rusnack, '58, former campus CURA chairman at Chestnut Hill, will serve as chairman of the committee.

The largest turnout- ever — ninety-nine student government presidents from Catholic Colleges and Universities in the United States also met at the Hotel Roosevelt and the weekend preceding the Congress — August 23-25.

It was certainly felt that each delegate would go back to his campus with a better understanding of NFCCS and just exactly what it could do for the campus.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

••At the return en masse of that institution known as the "college girl." Some of our more eager Frosh are getting callouses on their hands carrying these lovely ladies' baggage from her jammed car to her hallowed doorstep with only a slight charge. It is easy to tell one of these "college girls" from any other type because they are disguised in sun glasses, sunburn and affected accent. But the main thing is they are here in the area and are a powerful force not to be handled lightly.

••At the upperclassmen gathered in the local pubs exchanging stories on the "fabulous" jobs they held down during the summer. They talk about their three-figured salaries and then quietly ask you for a small "loan" to cover the next round.

••At the book store which is out of all textbooks except archeology 101 and that is not offered here. The book manufacturers have not changed their textbooks for a week now, so watch out, that thirty-five dollar set of books you just bought may be obsolete by next month.

••At the new terms that are floating around such as "Miami safari" and an old but very real one called the "Boston trip." These two subjects are being planned like full-scale military invasions. Boston is still reeling from last year's attack and hope is high that this year's attack may be even more complete.

••At the Massachusetts militia being readied.

KeMpFiNg Out

By DON KEMPF

I walked into the VILLANOVAN office the other day and a rotund figure from the corner by the name of Frank Delany mumbled to me, "Kempf, I want five hundred words of campus chatter and goings on in the Philadelphia area."

"Frank," I said, "get lost!" However I suddenly remembered that Frank had been an inspiration for me on my summer cruise and felt that perhaps I owed this to his tremendous influence on my life. And so, Frank, here they are, my first "words" in a case which I choose to call "Rumblings from the tomb."

'December Brido'

Joe Kinney, senior English major, received an interesting challenge this past week. It seems Joe, who is getting married in December, has a term paper due on the day he returns from his honeymoon. By the way, odds are 3 to 1 that he won't have the assignment completed—interested parties contact John Snader.

Highbrow Specials

There will be an interesting lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of Haverford College on "Academic Freedom as it affects the small Liberal Arts College."

Loretta Cianfrogna, president of Holy Family College's fine Arts Club invites all those interested in modern schulpture to attend a symposium on the subject at Holy Family College this Sunday afternoon.

Cherchez La Shea

Classes resumed (as was expected) with the usual cries of, "This year I'm really going to hit the books." One particular history course got off on a humorous note. The Professor, Dr. Rudhart, called the roll and then queried, "Is there anyone whose name I did not call?"

A voice came from the back of the room answering that his name was not called. When the professor asked the student's name he answered "Shea." The doctor then noted that he had called the name of Shea.

"But," said the student, now almost as confused as the professor regarding his true identity, "you called the name William Shea and my name is Edward Shea."

"Oh," remarked Dr. Rudhart, "there are two Sheas!"

"That's correct," echoed the class, 'Touche!'

Steeltown Revisited

For all those who feel the need of a good adventure series to read, Bob Powers, senior Engineer, has been chosen to serve as campus delegate for "Treasure Chest" comic books. Bob says it won't be long until the entire campus is thrilling again to tales of Chuck White. Will Chuck win his girl back from the school bully? Will he prove to team bad sport that you have to be a good guy to win ball games? Will St. John's win the state basketball title? Will it snow in Alaska this winter?

And what about the social life. Just how big a bank roll will be needed to keep up with the games and parties and proms? Things move from fast to faster this weekend. Basca Award, Bonfire rally, the dance, the parties, and, most important, the chance to get out and see the Wildcats take revenge for three years on a single afternoon—and in our own stadium.

Scandinavian Trip Offers American Youths Seminar, Studies For $900

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non - English - speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about American by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only $900.

Forty per cent of the seminar students are spending their year in the seminar's "Junior-Year-Abroad" program. Another 40% are college graduates in the seminar's graduate program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

Broad Education

The seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

A. R. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the seminar program lies in its experimental approach to person - centered, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinvian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

Belle Masque to Present Shaw Production "St. Joan"

By BILL ICKES

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society has begun practice on its first production of the 1957 school year—the presentation of Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*. The play will be presented in the field house on Nov. 13 through 17, inclusive, under the direction of Richard Duprey.

Saint Joan will be uniquely presented in the arena style, or what is commonly called "in the round." The stage is placed in the middle of an open space with seats arranged circularly around it.

Returns For Lead

Claire Sigerson, who had a leading role in last year's production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, will appear in the major role, that of Saint Joan. Also appearing in the other two major roles will be Norm Peer, portraying the Dauphin, and Richard Dressler, who will portray the Bishop of Beauvais.

The stage manager for *Saint Joan* is Frank Cunningham. Eileen Grayson is acting as assistant stage manager.

The following persons in order of their appearance also appear in the play.

Robert de Baudricourt, Frank Cunningham; Steward, Tom Flynn; Joan, Claire Sigerson; Bertrand de Poulengy, Charles Maier; La Tremouille, John Sigerson; Archbishop, David McDermott; Court Page, Robert Mullen; Gilles de Rais (Bluebeard), Jack Kelly; La Hire, Ed McCarthy; The Dauphin, Norm Peer; Duchess de la Tremouille, Dorothy Hoffman; First Court Lady, Eileen Grayson; Second Court Lady, Mary McCollura; Dunois, Mike Klesius; Page to Dunois, William Friend; Warrick, Ronald Anderson; Chaplain, Owen Kline; Bishop of Beauvais, Richard Dressler; Warrick's Page, John Williams;



JIM GILLIGAN
Meeting Chairman

D'Estivet, Jim Gilligan; Inquisitor, Clem Birch; De Courcelles, John Cannon; Brother Martin, John Welsh; Torturer, Charles Maier; First Assessor, John Dagney; Second Assessor, Robert Berdow; Understudy to Joan, Elaine Cake.

Audience Takes Part

A critique forum will be presented after the first night show, when the faculty members may give their opinions concerning the performances of the actors. The audience in general will be invited to participate in this discussion.

A part of the trial scene will be performed on the weekend before the opening in the field house at Immaculata College for the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Belle Masque will also offer three student-directed one-act plays this year. The plays will be: "The Parade at the Devil's Bridge," by Henri Gheon; "The Sausage Maker's Interlude," also by Henri Gheon, and "The Man Who Died Because He Wore Gloves," by Henri Brochet.

All three men are contemporary French playwrights. These plays will be shown for members of the faculty and students only. They will also be performed "in the round."

Play By Student

Early in the second semester, a play written by a student of Villanova will be shown. This play will also be directed by Richard Duprey.

Belle Masque is going to award prizes to the best actor, the best actress and the best supporting actor at the end of the year. These prizes will correspond to the cinema's Oscar or TV's Emmy. The best member of the business staff will also receive one, along with the best crewman and the outstanding Belle Masque man or woman of the entire year.

The acting-meeting chairman for Belle Masque is Jim Gilligan. George Becht is treasurer. Ellen Chambers is secretary and the student council representative is Jerry McGrath. Belle Masque moderator is the Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A.

Wilder Replies

Belle Masque received a letter from Thornton Wilder, thanking them for presenting his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," last year.



Signaling the arrival of Villanova's mascot, Count Villan V, the Wildcat cheerleaders tip their hats at last Saturday's Furman game in the university stadium. The "Count" made his initial appearance before the student body last week and he'll be present at this week's Florida State contest also.

Reverend Norbert Whitley Assumes Chaplain Position

The Reverend Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., has been assigned as the new chaplain of Villanova replacing Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., who has assumed the post of admissions director.

Born and educated in Philadelphia the new chaplain entered the Augustinian Order in September 1932 and made his profession Sept. 11 the following year.

He graduated from St. Mary's Hall at Villanova in June 1937 and in October of the same year entered the Augustinian International College of St. Monica in Rome.

Ordained in 1940

From there Fr. Whitley went to Gregorian University for his theological studies and was ordained May 25, 1940, returning to the United States before completing his studies.



REV. NORBERT WHITLEY
New Chaplain

He finished his theological work receiving his S.T.L. from Catholic University in June 1941.

Assigned to Augustinian College in Washington D.C., furthered his studies in theology at Catholic University while remaining as a teacher to the former school from 1943 until 1957.

Master of Clerics

In 1943 he was submaster of clerics professed and in 1945 he became master of clerics professed until this year when he was named as the new chaplain of the university.

Aside from his varied duties as chaplain, Fr. Whitley is also a member of the faculty, teaching religion to the undergraduates.

Juniors Set Plans To Help Day-Hop, Resident Relations

The Class of 1959 under the direction of Vic Ludmerer, its president, has announced plans for the improvement of relations between day-hop and resident students.

Two steps in connection with these ideas were announced by the class newly appointed steering committee.

It has instituted a Student Relations Board headed by Ben Hynes and composed of the following men: (a) three persons who had expressed in their letters for entrance to the steering committee a desire to unify the day-hops and residents (b) elected day-hop representatives of both the sophomore and junior classes; this group will work toward solving the problems of day-hop—resident relations.

Inquiry Board

The second phase of this plan pertains to the three elected day-hop representatives of the class who will have office hours during the student activities period on all Thursdays of the school year in room 201 Commerce and Finance Building with the only exceptions being those Thursdays in which junior class meetings will be held.

This group will answer any inquiries of students concerning student council actions and pertaining to the various night activities on campus.

The junior class steering committee was selected in a decidedly new manner this year. All elected representatives of the class turned in names of persons interested who had contacted them, and also names of persons they considered qualified for the committee.

A total number of 94 names was submitted to Ludmerer and Vice-President Matt Brennan.

Letters Sent Out

During the summer letters were sent to each person asking why they desired membership on the committee and the extent of their past experiences which might be useful to the junior class.

From the answers received an extensive card catalogue was made categorically listing under 20 separate headings the activities of each man.

Literary Club Plans Broaden

Dr. Edward McGrath, English professor, will address the Literary Club next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

His topic will be contemporary non-English literature.

The appearance of Dr. McGrath marks the opening of the regular bi-weekly meetings of the club which feature several prominent speakers, group discussions and literary recordings in the first semester. A symposium on campus is also planned.

Research Project

Tom Martinez, program chairman, may be contacted in 157 Sheehan Hall by any member interested in doing reseach, editing, or typing, for the year long project. All material for this project must be turned over to the program chairman before the close of the first semester.

The second semester will be devoted chiefly to editing, compiling and typing all the material.

A copy of the completed project will be given to the library as well as every member of the club.

Membership Cards

Junior and senior English majors may obtain membership cards by paying the $2 semester dues although non-English majors must submit a book criticism to one of the officers.

President Joe Kinney stated that eventually some meetings and all activities of the organization will be open only to paid club members.

S.C. Makes Historical Move, Outlines Senior Privilege

The first female student ever to gain representation on the Villanova Student Council symbolically sat isolated from everyone else in the room at last Wednesday's meeting.

Miss Barbara Warner, Class of '59, sat just in back of the council proper and a few rows in front of a group of 15 interested Nursing Division classmates.

Miss Warner was chosen by her classmates to represent the division in an election held a week earlier. The nursing position was created this summer by an addition to the council constitution by the university administration.

No Floor Battle

The expected floor conflict on the legality of Miss Warner's appearance on the council did not take place.

Instead, Chairman Pat Nicholson explained to the assemblage how the nursing representative gained her seat over the summer when school authorities decided that the nurses, as a separate division, were entitled to representation.

He explained that under the newly proposed system, the nurses would elect their own representative each year, but could no longer vote for any of the male representatives.

Miss Warner was not formally inducted into the council at the meeting, but Nicholson said that "We hope to (officially) welcome her to the council at our next meeting."

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed council members to the first meeting of the school year.

Nicholson followed with information on the plans to reorganize the council constitution. The new constitution, which will be presented in part at the next meeting, will divide the organization into a senate and congress in an attempt to facilitate faster and more efficient action on proposals.

Car Problem Aired

The council also announced the initiation of a small library of books on parliamentary procedure, heard a report from senior delegate Paul Yurchak on the reorganization of the campus delegation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and gave its approval to an extensive and well-prepared report on resident senior car privileges from Jerry DeGroft and Martin Dohany.

Several other motions dealing with student affairs were passed for approval by the administration.

Political Round-Up

Syria, Russia and Israel: Mid-East Turmoil

Editors Note: George Fuad Matouk is of Syrian desent and has many relatives living in Syria, prominent members of Syria's professional life and leaders in the Christian Community.

By GEORGE MATOUK

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Only the U.S. can put a stop to this plan of Israel for all the necessary money comes from here. However it is most unlikely that the U.S. will do anything about this for her present foreign policy leaves her hands tied. Therefore the only solution we have is to consider Syria as a very dangerous spot in the Middle East because of the leftist tendency of her government and her friendship with the Russians. But if we look at the causes of this situation objectively and impartially, we will realize that it is the result of the western policy in this area. The Syrian people have never been Communist; the Moslem religious principles are incompatible with the Communist idea of life and government.

Between Israel, Islam

The complete ignorance of the nationalist aspirations of the Arab peoples (we often call misguided patriotic nationalists, Communists), the unfair policies followed by oil companies and above all the creation of the state of Israel in the heart of the Arab World and its obvious help and support by the U.S., all have contributed to create a feeling of frustration and injustice among the Arabs. As a result they have decided not to look to the West for economic or military support whenever they can get it elsewhere.

Soviet Russia, who has no commitments in this area, offered her assistance. By this masterful bit of foreign policy Russia has indeed gained influence in Syria. It does not by any means indicate that Syria is Communist, but only that at the present the Syrian would rather be a friend of Russia than a refugee from Israel.

Harris, LaSalle Senior, Elected NFCCS President

In elections for National Officers held on August 31, 1957 at the Fourteenth National Congress at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, Joseph R. Harris, Vice-President of the Philadelphia Region was entrusted with the greatest office of the Federation—the National Presidency.

Joe, who has been active in the Federation ever since his matriculation at LaSalle in 1954 is a Senior and a government major. He hopes to attend graduate school for the study of law upon his graduation next June.

Mr. Dave Leahey of St. John's University made the nomination speech for Joe and Angelo Randazzo, Senior Delegate at LaSalle College gave the seconding speech.

In his acceptance speech, Joe pledged his whole-hearted effort to do all that he could on behelf of the federation to strengthen it and enable it to function more ably and actively as an arm of the Lay Apostolate.

Also at the 14th National Congress, Chestnut Hill College was granted the seat for the National Committee on Mission Study for the year 1957-58. Miss Ann Rusnack, '58, former campus CURA chairman at Chestnut Hill, will serve as chairman of the committee.

The largest turnout- ever — ninety-nine student government presidents from Catholic Colleges and Universities in the United States also met at the Hotel Roosevelt and the weekend preceding the Congress — August 23-25.

It was certainly felt that each delegate would go back to his campus with a better understanding of NFCCS and just exactly what it could do for the campus.

Peering . . . .

With NORM PEER

••At the return en masse of that institution known as the "college girl." Some of our more eager Frosh are getting callouses on their hands carrying these lovely ladies' baggage from her jammed car to her hallowed doorstep with only a slight charge. It is easy to tell one of these "college girls" from any other type because they are disguised in sun glasses, sunburn and affected accent. But the main thing is they are here in the area and are a powerful force not to be handled lightly.

••At the upperclassmen gathered in the local pubs exchanging stories on the "fabulous" jobs they held down during the summer. They talk about their three-figured salaries and then quietly ask you for a small "loan" to cover the next round.

••At the book store which is out of all textbooks except archeology 101 and that is not offered here. The book manufacturers have not changed their textbooks for a week now, so watch out, that thirty-five dollar set of books you just bought may be obsolete by next month.

••At the new terms that are floating around such as "Miami safari" and an old but very real one called the "Boston trip." These two subjects are being planned like full-scale military invasions. Boston is still reeling from last year's attack and hope is high that this year's attack may be even more complete.

••At the Massachusetts militia being readied.

KeMpFiNg Out

By DON KEMPF

I walked into the VILLANOVAN office the other day and a rotund figure from the corner by the name of Frank Delany mumbled to me, "Kempf, I want five hundred words of campus chatter and goings on in the Philadelphia area."

"Frank," I said, "get lost!" However I suddenly remembered that Frank had been an inspiration for me on my summer cruise and felt that perhaps I owed this to his tremendous influence on my life. And so, Frank, here they are, my first "words" in a case which I choose to call "Rumblings from the tomb."

'December Bride'

Joe Kinney, senior English major, received an interesting challenge this past week. It seems Joe, who is getting married in December, has a term paper due on the day he returns from his honeymoon. By the way, odds are 3 to 1 that he won't have the assignment completed—interested parties contact John Snader.

Highbrow Specials

There will be an interesting lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of Haverford College on "Academic Freedom as it affects the small Liberal Arts College."

Loretta Cianfrogna, president of Holy Family College's fine Arts Club invites all those interested in modern schulpture to attend a symposium on the subject at Holy Family College this Sunday afternoon.

Cherchez La Shea

Classes resumed (as was expected) with the usual cries of, "This year I'm really going to hit the books." One particular history course got off on a humorous note. The Professor, Dr. Rudhart, called the roll and then queried, "Is there anyone whose name I did not call?"

A voice came from the back of the room answering that his name was not called. When the professor asked the student's name he answered "Shea." The doctor then noted that he had called the name of Shea.

"But," said the student, now almost as confused as the professor regarding his true identity, "you called the name William Shea and my name is Edward Shea."

"Oh," remarked Dr. Rudhart, "there are two Sheas!"

"That's correct," echoed the class, 'Touche!'

Steeltown Revisited

For all those who feel the need of a good adventure series to read, Bob Powers, senior Engineer, has been chosen to serve as campus delegate for "Treasure Chest" comic books. Bob says it won't be long until the entire campus is thrilling again to tales of Chuck White. Will Chuck win his girl back from the school bully? Will he prove to team bad sport that you have to be a good guy to win ball games? Will St. John's win the state basketball title? Will it snow in Alaska this winter?

And what about the social life. Just how big a bank roll will be needed to keep up with the games and parties and proms? Things move from fast to faster this weekend. Basca Award, Bonfire rally, the dance, the parties, and, most important, the chance to get out and see the Wildcats take revenge for three years on a single afternoon—and in our own stadium.

Scandinavian Trip Offers American Youths Seminar, Studies For $900

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about American by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only $900.

Forty per cent of the seminar students are spending their year in the seminar's "Junior-Year-Abroad" program. Another 40% are college graduates in the seminar's graduate program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

Broad Education

The seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

A. R. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the seminar program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinvian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

Belle Masque to Present Shaw Production "St. Joan"

By BILL ICKES

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society has begun practice on its first production of the 1957 school year—the presentation of Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*. The play will be presented in the field house on Nov. 13 through 17, inclusive, under the direction of Richard Duprey.

Saint Joan will be uniquely presented in the arena style, or what is commonly called "in the round." The stage is placed in the middle of an open space with seats arranged circularly around it.

Returns For Lead

Claire Sigerson, who had a leading role in last year's production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, will appear in the major role, that of Saint Joan. Also appearing in the other two major roles will be Norm Peer, portraying the Dauphin, and Richard Dressler, who will portray the Bishop of Beauvais.

The stage manager for *Saint Joan* is Frank Cunningham. Eileen Grayson is acting as assistant stage manager.

The following persons in order of their appearance also appear in the play.

Robert de Baudricourt, Frank Cunningham; Steward, Tom Flynn; Joan, Claire Sigerson; Bertrand de Poulengy, Charles Maier; La Tremouille, John Sigerson; Archbishop, David McDermott; Court Page, Robert Mullen; Gilles de Rais (Bluebeard), Jack Kelly; La Hire, Ed McCarthy; The Dauphin, Norm Peer; Duchess de la Tremouille, Dorothy Hoffman; First Court Lady, Eileen Grayson; Second Court Lady, Mary McCollura; Dunois, Mike Klesius; Page to Dunois, William Friend; Warrick, Ronald Anderson; Chaplain, Owen Kline; Bishop of Beauvais, Richard Dressler; Warrick's Page, John Williams; D'Estivet, Jim Gilligan; Inquisitor, Clem Birch; De Courcelles, John Cannon; Brother Martin, John Welsh; Torturer, Charles Maier; First Assessor, John Dagney; Second Assessor, Robert Berdow; Understudy to Joan, Elaine Cake.



JIM GILLIGAN
Meeting Chairman

Audience Takes Part

A critique forum will be presented after the first night show, when the faculty members may give their opinions concerning the performances of the actors. The audience in general will be invited to participate in this discussion.

A part of the trial scene will be performed on the weekend before the opening in the field house at Immaculata College for the National Catholic Theater Conference.

Belle Masque will also offer three student-directed one-act plays this year. The plays will be: "The Parade at the Devil's Bridge," by Henri Gheon; "The Sausage Maker's Interlude," also by Henri Gheon, and "The Man Who Died Because He Wore Gloves," by Henri Brochet.

All three men are contemporary French playwrights. These plays will be shown for members of the faculty and students only. They will also be performed "in the round."

Play By Student

Early in the second semester, a play written by a student of Villanova will be shown. This play will also be directed by Richard Duprey.

Belle Masque is going to award prizes to the best actor, the best actress and the best supporting actor at the end of the year. These prizes will correspond to the cinema's Oscar or TV's Emmy. The best member of the business staff will also receive one, along with the best crewman and the outstanding Belle Masque man or woman of the entire year.

The acting-meeting chairman for Belle Masque is Jim Gilligan. George Becht is treasurer. Ellen Chambers is secretary and the student council representative is Jerry McGrath. Belle Masque moderator is the Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A.

Wilder Replies

Belle Masque received a letter from Thornton Wilder, thanking them for presenting his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," last year.



Signaling the arrival of Villanova's mascot, Count Villan V, the Wildcat cheerleaders tip their hats at last Saturday's Furman game in the university stadium. The "Count" made his initial appearance before the student body last week and he'll be present at this week's Florida State contest also.

Reverend Norbert Whitley Assumes Chaplain Position

The Reverend Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., has been assigned as the new chaplain of Villanova replacing Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., who has assumed the post of admissions director.

Born and educated in Philadelphia the new chaplain entered the Augustinian Order in September 1932 and made his profession Sept. 11 the following year.

He graduated from St. Mary's Hall at Villanova in June 1937 and in October of the same year entered the Augustinian International College of St. Monica in Rome.

Ordained in 1940

From there Fr. Whitley went to Gregorian University for his theological studies and was ordained May 25, 1940, returning to the United States before completing his studies.



REV. NORBERT WHITLEY
New Chaplain

He finished his theological work receiving his S.T.L. from Catholic University in June 1941.

Assigned to Augustinian College in Washington D.C., furthered his studies in theology at Catholic University while remaining as a teacher to the former school from 1943 until 1957.

Master of Clerics

In 1943 he was submaster of clerics professed and in 1945 he became master of clerics professed until this year when he was named as the new chaplain of the university.

Aside from his varied duties as chaplain, Fr. Whitley is also a member of the faculty, teaching religion to the undergraduates.

Juniors Set Plans To Help Day-Hop, Resident Relations

The Class of 1959 under the direction of Vic Ludmerer, its president, has announced plans for the improvement of relations between day-hop and resident students.

Two steps in connection with these ideas were announced by the class newly appointed steering committee.

It has instituted a Student Relations Board headed by Ben Hynes and composed of the following men: (a) three persons who had expressed in their letters for entrance to the steering committee a desire to unify the day-hops and residents (b) elected day-hop representatives of both the sophomore and junior classes; this group will work toward solving the problems of day-hop—resident relations.

Inquiry Board

The second phase of this plan pertains to the three elected day-hop representatives of the class who will have office hours during the student activities period on all Thursdays of the school year in room 201 Commerce and Finance Building with the only exceptions being those Thursdays in which junior class meetings will be held.

This group will answer any inquiries of students concerning student council actions and pertaining to the various night activities on campus.

The junior class steering committee was selected in a decidedly new manner this year. All elected representatives of the class turned in names of persons interested who had contacted them, and also names of persons they considered qualified for the committee.

A total number of 94 names was submitted to Ludmerer and Vice-President Matt Brennan.

Letters Sent Out

During the summer letters were sent to each person asking why they desired membership on the committee and the extent of their past experiences which might be useful to the junior class.

From the answers received an extensive card catalogue was made categorically listing under 20 separate headings the activities of each man.

Literary Club Plans Broaden

Dr. Edward McGrath, English professor, will address the Literary Club next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

His topic will be contemporary non-English literature.

The appearance of Dr. McGrath marks the opening of the regular bi-weekly meetings of the club which feature several prominent speakers, group discussions and literary recordings in the first semester. A symposium on campus is also planned.

Research Project

Tom Martinez, program chairman, may be contacted in 157 Sheehan Hall by any member interested in doing reseach, editing, or typing, for the year long project. All material for this project must be turned over to the program chairman before the close of the first semester.

The second semester will be devoted chiefly to editing, compiling and typing all the material.

A copy of the completed project will be given to the library as well as every member of the club.

Membership Cards

Junior and senior English majors may obtain membership cards by paying the $2 semester dues although non-English majors must submit a book criticism to one of the officers.

President Joe Kinney stated that eventually some meetings and all activities of the organization will be open only to paid club members.

S.C. Makes Historical Move, Outlines Senior Privilege

The first female student ever to gain representation on the Villanova Student Council symbolically sat isolated from everyone else in the room at last Wednesday's meeting.

Miss Barbara Warner, Class of '59, sat just in back of the council proper and a few rows in front of a group of 15 interested Nursing Division classmates.

Miss Warner was chosen by her classmates to represent the division in an election held a week earlier. The nursing position was created this summer by an addition to the council constitution by the university administration.

No Floor Battle

The expected floor conflict on the legality of Miss Warner's appearance on the council did not take place.

Instead, Chairman Pat Nicholson explained to the assemblage how the nursing representative gained her seat over the summer when school authorities decided that the nurses, as a separate division, were entitled to representation.

He explained that under the newly proposed system, the nurses would elect their own representative each year, but could no longer vote for any of the male representatives.

Miss Warner was not formally inducted into the council at the meeting, but Nicholson said that "We hope to (officially) welcome her to the council at our next meeting."

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator of the organization, opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed council members to the first meeting of the school year.

Nicholson followed with information on the plans to reorganize the council constitution. The new constitution, which will be presented in part at the next meeting, will divide the organization into a senate and congress in an attempt to facilitate faster and more efficient action on proposals.

Car Problem Aired

The council also announced the initiation of a small library of books on parliamentary procedure, heard a report from senior delegate Paul Yurchak on the reorganization of the campus delegation of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and gave its approval to an extensive and well-prepared report on resident senior car privileges from Jerry DeGroft and Martin Dohany.

Several other motions dealing with student affairs were passed for approval by the administration.

603 Named To Spring Dean's List; 13 Gain Perfect Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

SENIORS

Acri, John Albert, PL. 3.67
Adamczyk, Henry R., FIN. 3.00
Atkins, Robert J., ART. 3.83
Axt, Harry S., ACC. 3.28
Bartalini, Daniel J., PHIL. 3.33
Barton, William E., CE. 3.38
Beahan, Robert P., ACC. 4.00
Bellanca, Leonard C., CE. 3.29
Bianowicz, Casimir J., ART. 3.06
Bilotta, Ferdinand F., ME. 3.05
Borcik, David E., EE. 3.14
Bowers, Paul R., EE. 3.57
Boyle, Edward M., CE. 3.76
Boyle, John Joseph, PHI. 3.39
Brasher, Bert V., CHE. 3.32
Breson, Vincent P. CHE. 3.53
Breslin, Hugh F., HIS. 3.56
Brown, John Sheppard, MKT. 3.67
Brown, William J., ENG. 3.56
Busse, Frederick A., ART. 3.14
Byorek, Edward A., EDU. 3.53
Calabrese, Leo J., FIN. 3.73
Callaghan, Gerald J., ART. 3.18
Carson, Leslie J., PHI. 3.17
Casciato, Anthony C., EE. 3.14
Catanese, George A., ME. 3.94
Chabay, John L., EE. 3.58
Chambers, Ellen C., NUR. 3.43
Chesock, Leo F., ME. 3.12
Cinorre, Albert C., ACC. 3.22
Clarkson, Paul R. ENG. 3.06
Collins, David, CE. 3.08
Costello, Frederick A., ME. 3.90
Cromie, Louise J., NUR. 3.54
Curran, Beatrice Ann, NUR. 3.19
Curvan, James J., FIN. 3.44
Daly, Helen W., NUR. 3.06
Davies, William N., ME. 3.00
Dellacripetre, Joseph, ACC. 3.17
De Santis Daniel J., CE. 3.43
Devaney, Joseph J., ACC. 3.39
Devlin, Donald P., PL. 3.13
Dodd, Edward Lewis, HIS. 3.35
Donohue, Robert John, HIS. 3.30
Duffy, Robert S., ACC. 3.17
Dunlap, William J., ACC. 3.06
D. Zurilla, Donald E., ENG. 3.60
Eckenrode, William J., ACC. 4.00
Emig, Leo G., ACC. 3.43
Ernst, Edward H., ME. 3.65
Essig, John R., CHE. 3.47
Falabella, Rocco W., EE. 3.10
Falin, Robert A., ART. 3.05
Farley, Charles T., MKT. 3.17
Farnan, James Joseph, ACC. 3.06
Farrell, William, EDU. 3.06
Fatkin, Harry W., EE. 3.08
Feeney, James E., MKT. 3.17
Feist, William L., MKT. 3.22
Fredericks, Robert J., CHM. 3.76
French, John L., PL. 4.00
Fritsky, Stephen J., PSC. 3.68
Gallagher, Patrick R., EE. 3.95
Garraty, Marie T., NUR. 4.00
Giusti, Joseph P., ENG. 3.33
Gormley, Paul J., PHI. 3.22
Green, Richard F., SOC. 3.35
Haddock, Hector L., ME. 3.25
Haley, William J., FIN. 3.17
Hall, Joseph G., ACC. 3.29
Hall, John G., ACC. 3.00
Holt, Gerald B., ME. 3.75
Hamburger, William C., PSC. 3.05
Hargett, Isaac R., BIO. 3.41
Hayes, Matthew J., ACC. 3.39
Heigh, Richard R., ACC. 3.06
Heller, Robert P., EDU. 3.25
Hickey, Thomas M., MKT. 3.67
Higgins, Thomas W., CHE. 4.00
Hirsch, James V., EE. 3.95
Hoffman, Stanford, SOC. 3.94
Hooker, Thomas B., EE. 3.05
Hulbert, Matthew J., ACC. 3.00
Husted, John M., EE. 3.90
Jacob, John K., CHE. 3.06
Jones, Arthur L., FIN. 3.15
Kane, Neil P., EDU. 3.81
Kanefield, Marvin, BIO. 3.06
Keeler, Charles V., ACC. 3.00
Keffer, Joseph H., BIO. 3.59
Kelly, Austin T., EE. 3.24
Kelly, Robert F., PL. 3.06
Kennedy, John M., MKT. 3.29
Kennedy, Robert J., ART. 3.37
Kenney, John B., ART. 3.43
Kertscher, Robert C., BIO. 3.18
Kirwin, Lawrence E., FIN. 3.61
Kosil, John J., MKT. 3.20
Kuhns, Paul J., ACC. 3.67
La Croix, John R., MKT. 3.67
Langan, William M., ME. 3.25
Lee, Gerald L., ART. 3.06
Lesniczak, Irene D., NUR. 3.38
Lima, Robert F., ART. 3.57
Litchert, George F., ACC. 3.39
Lonick, Raymond C., EE. 3.10
Ludwig, Oliver G., III, CHM. 4.00
Macatee, Lawrence J., BIO. 3.82
Madara, Richard J., HIS. 3.86
Mahon, Arthur K., ACC. 3.06
Malhame, David R., MKT. 3.67
Martin, Ernest J., ACC. 3.22
McCall, Edward Leo, ACC. 3.44
McCarthy, Edward P., EDU. 3.63
McCarthy, James T., PL. 3.00
McCabe, Joseph G., ME. 3.35
McCloud, William J., PS. 3.00
McCullen, Joseph T., SOC. 3.00
McGee, John P., ART. 3.53
McGowan, Joseph P., ART. 3.00
McHale, James J., ACC. 4.00
McLaughlin, William P., PL. 3.28
McMerty, Edward A., EE. 3.33
McNicholas, John P., PSC. 3.48
Meenehan, William J., EE. 3.19
Mihalik, James J., EE. 3.19
Minissale, Anthony, BIO. 3.18
Mizgerd, Joseph B., BIO. 3.88
Mogavero, Theodore G., SOC. 3.17
Moran, Gerard F., ME. 3.09
Moyer, Richard H., EE. 3.24
Mulhall, James E., EDU. 3.29
Mullen, James A., HIS. 3.28
Murphy, John F., CE. 3.67
Mustard, John E., ACC. 3.11
Nash, Charles F., ME. 3.00
Nolan, John Edward, CE. 3.10
Nolan, William J., EDU. 3.41
Nowak, Joseph, ACC. 3.33
Nyhart, Peter G., EDU. 3.55
Oberholzer, David J., ME. 3.10
O'Donnell, James B., PL. 4.00
O'Donnell, James P., ME. 3.18
O'Leary, John R., ENG. 3.00
Parnell, Harold W., CHE. 3.15
Pasquella, Robert J., MKT. 3.20
Pastore, Angelo L., PHY. 3.30
Plunkett, Albert R., ART. 3.63
Quinn, John T., PSC. 3.22
Quinn, Richard J., CE. 3.00
Quinn, Vincent W., ACC. 3.50
Rasser, Thomas J., EE. 3.19
Repin, Robert V., CHE. 3.11
Rogosky, James P., EDU. 3.24
Rozman, John J., ME. 3.15
Ryan, John G., EE. 3.00
Saccaro, Bernard J., BIO. 3.24
Santoro, Kenneth H., ME. 3.06
Schaffer, Robert J., HIS. 3.57
Schantz, Karl G., ME. 3.74
Schmidt, William A., ME. 3.00
Schuster, James J., CE. 3.14
Sepsis, Conrad M., EDU. 3.18
Serena, Robert M., HIS. 3.89
Shaw, Thomas J., BIO. 3.06
Shea, James R. PHY. 3.95
Sherr, John J., EDU. 3.56
Slavin, Frank J., ME. 3.18
Sotak, Robert E., CHE. 3.42
Staudt, Warren E., CHE. 3.11
Stauffer, Richard F., EE. 3.19
Strayton, Robert G., ENG. 3.06
Sullivan, Vincent E., CHE. 3.44
Sykes, Leroy I., BIO. 3.00
Threston, Joseph T., ME. 3.12
Tomaszko, Edward J., CHM. 3.24
Travia, Rocco J., ME. 3.94
Tremblay, Gerald A., EDU. 3.89
Unfreed, Russell P., PHY. 3.15
Uphoff, William J., ACC. 3.00
Vadino, Nicholas D., PSC. 3.47
Van Osten, David S., MKT. 3.11
Varallo, Joseph A., BIO. 3.53
Verna, William A., MKT. 3.11
Waldron, James E., EE. 3.00
Whalen, Henry F., CHM. 3.10
White, Gerald A., CHE. 3.00
Wiesenbaugh, Robert D., BIO. 3.65
Williams, Richard C., ACC. 3.67
Wind, William J., MKT. 3.00
Wise, Arthur R., EE. 3.00
Zegler, Chester J., CE. 3.00
Zengulis, Robert M., BIO. 3.18

JUNIORS

Bannon, Charles J., BIO. 3.00
Barnocky, Guy S., EE. 3.52
Becker, Irwin, BIO. 3.55
Bethey, Theodore S., EE. 3.76
Binet, George D., MKT. 3.00
Bizzano, Joseph D., CHE. 3.18
Brauner, Joseph W., CHE. 3.45
Brennan, William T., EE. 3.76
Callan, Margaret M., NUR. 3.14
Capelli, John P., BIO. 3.81
Cascorina, Alfred C., IA. 3.67
Casey, John J., EE. 3.38
Castaldi, Frances C., NUR. 3.29
Cefaratti, Michael D., BIO. 3.38
Celia, Joseph A., MKT. 3.21
Chrissmann, George E., ME. 3.50
Coffey, John J., PL. 3.50
Colitz, Joseph J., MKT. 3.00
Coppa, Paul J., EE. 3.33
Craft, John J., PL. 3.06
Curti, Dino L., EE. 3.50
D'Ambrisi, Anthony S., EE. 3.62
DeGroff, Walter J., FIN. 3.55
Delaney, Thomas J., CHE. 3.23
Delany, Francis X., ENG. 3.00
DiGiacomo, Joseph J., EE. 3.33
DiMartino, Attilio J., IA. 3.71
Diorio, Michael J., BIO. 3.29
Dohaney, Martin J., BIO. 3.05
D'Orazio, Albert J., ME. 3.14
Dougherty, Gerald A., ACC. 3.33
Doyle, Edward P., EE. 3.00
Dressler, Richard M., EDU. 3.18
Duffy, John P., EE. 3.00
Ellis, David J., EE. 3.14
Esling, Paul, EE. 3.38
Fabio, Dominic D., EE. 3.00
Ferreri, Michael G., CE. 3.63
Fleck, Charles N., ART. 4.00
Fogarty, Eugene P., EE. 3.24
Folmer, James V., ART. 3.05
Forchetti, John A., BIO. 3.29
Fortin, Frederick T., ENG. 3.42
Fox, James Aloysius, EDU. 3.70
Gannon, Thomas J., ACC. 3.00
Giannamore, Ronald J., EE. 3.05
Glackin, Gerald F., ART. 3.48
Goodyear, Donald G., CE. 3.60
Greto, Albert J., SOC. 3.38
Grey, Francis J., ACC. 3.50
Haines, Joseph R., IA. 3.40
Hamburger, Richard J., BIO. 3.76
Harding, James D., EDU. 3.10
Hatton, George A., IA. 3.36
Hearn, James B., EE. 3.00
Hogan, Roger B., EE. 3.62
Horn, Richard A., EE. 3.09
Hosey, John P., ART. 3.70
Hudson, Norman W., EE. 3.24
Hunt, John J., HIS. 3.11
Karrer, Edmund L., ENG. 3.05
Keegan, Joseph M., PHI. 3.60
Kelly, Francis X., EE. 3.29
Kinney, Joseph B., ENG. 3.37
Kirchner, Robert A., Che. 3.23
Koestler, Donald J., CHE. 3.73
Koman, Joseph J., ART. 3.55
Lamarre, Clement D., ENG. 3.11
Lammers, Brian H., ME. 3.14
Lamprech, John H., EE. 3.00
Langley, Neal A., EDU. 3.89
Laughlin, Paul F., ENG. 3.90
Lawrence, William J., EE. 3.52
Lennert, Frank B., BIO. 3.00
Leonard, Joseph Francis ART. 3.05
Lesko, William E., FIN. 3.17
Lignelli, Gregory J., BIO. 3.57
Lipski, Leonard J., CE. 3.05
Luebbe, Raymond C., ME. 3.19
Luhowy, Gabriel J., EE. 3.52
Macri, Anthony J., BIO. 3.24
Maginnis, William J., EE. 3.10
Mahoney, Robert W., IA. 3.33
Maloney, Kenneth R., MKT. 3.22
Marley, Donald R., IA. 3.48
Martinez, Arturo, CE. 3.79
Marzen, Charles P., EDU. 3.62
Masalaitis, Putinas V., CE. 3.11
McAllister, Neil F., EE. 3.57
McConnell, Howell A., HIS. 3.55
McDevitt Bernard J., EE. 3.05
McDonnell Michael T., IA. 3.06
McGuckin Joseph M., ME. 3.86
McGuire Thomas J., IA. 3.22
McHugh Joseph J., MKT. 3.86
McNaney, James Lloyd, CE. 3.84
McNeil William G., EE. 3.00
McWilliams Robert P., PSC. 3.53
Miller Kenneth J., ENG. 3.05
Minicozzi William P., BIO. 3.19
Moses, Melvin L., BIO. 3.40
Moynihan, John J., ART. 3.29
Norton, Joseph A., ACC. 3.28
Oates, William B. Jr., ART. 3.00
O'Leary, John Timothy, ENG. 3.00
Overbeck, Joan Anne, NUR. 3.45
Pazaan, Dolores V., NUR. 3.48
Pfaff, Donald J., ENG. 3.28
Pijanowski, Leo S., CHM. 3.16
Pinto, Louis J. Jr., ME. 3.86
Pittelli, Joseph, BIO. 3.57
Pongia, Vincent John, CE. 3.95
Raichle, Louis A., SOC. 3.29
Raikowski, Robert F., ACC. 3.83
Ratchford, Gerald J., ME. 3.05
Resinski, Lawrence J., EE. 3.74
Retacco, Daniel A., CE. 3.50
Roache, Martin J., ART. 3.30
Roberts, Carl J. Jr., EE. 3.48
Roland, John Harry Jr., PL. 3.11
Rosenblatt, Stanley A., BIO. 3.45
Rosko, Robert W., EE. 3.57
Rudsperger, Leo C., Jr., EE. 3.00
Ryan, James T., CE. 3.32
Scott, Paul Joseph, ACC. 3.28
Silvestri, Anthony J., CHM. 4.00
Simon, Frank J., FIN. 3.00
Solarski, John E. Jr., PHY. 3.81
Snader, John H., EDU. 3.10
Solomon, Jack L., BIO. 3.60
Squier, John R., FIN. 3.00
Storer, Walter J., CE. 3.79
Stein, Joel, BIO. 3.65
Szablowski, Alexander, ACC. 3.61
Taccarelli, Vincent J., ART. 3.70
Tagliaferri, Paul V., ART. 3.10
Timlin, Thomas F., EE. 3.14
Udicious, Ralph J., PHY. 4.00
Venezia, Harry D., BIO. 3.00
Ventura, Melvin C., ME. 3.72
Waldraff, Frank G., CE. 3.63
Walheim, Joseph A., ACC. 3.33
Whalen, Thomas J., IA. 3.42
Yannacone, John Anthony, ACC. 3.28
Yantis, Gerald C., EE. 4.00
Yorkey, Vernon A., ME. 3.11
Yurchak, Paul N., PHI. 3.10
Zidowsky, Roger W., EE. 3.00
Zimmerman, Alfred, ACC. 3.83

SOPHOMORES

Andrew, Ronald E., ACC. 3.10
Angeli, Rudolph E., BIO. 3.31
Anthony, Richard Joe., ART. 3.56
Axt, Michael P., FIN. 3.28
Bacher, Charles F., EE. 3.05
Baker, Robert F., PHY. 3.14
Bausher, Regina M., NUR. 3.62
Baxter, Robert F., MAT. 3.50
Bednar, Richard R., ACC. 3.17
Blair, Richard E., IA. 3.67
Bloemker, James E., ACC. 3.55
Bogan, John H., BIO. 3.19
Boyle, Gerald P., ME. 3.27
Brady, Thomas E., IA. 3.28
Breslin, Thomas J., ME. 3.68
Breurker, Harry L., ME. 3.29
Buckley, Paul A., ART. 3.00
Campbell, Patrick C., PL. 3.78
Cannon, John J., ART. 3.60
Carr, John G. Jr., IA. 3.50
Cassidy, Paul E., PL. 3.06
Charde, John J., ACC. 3.61
Christy, William V., ART. 3.43
Citteroni, Joseph C., EE. 3.00
Clark, James R., CHE. 3.62
Collova, Nicholas D., BIO. 3.68
Colombo, ames L., BIO. 3.26
Conaway, Joseph T., ART. 3.56
Connolly, Franklin E., ART. 3.11
Connor, Raymond F. Jr., CHE. 3.81
Conley, Gerald L., EE. 3.14
Costa, Noel N., BIO. 3.16
Cowan, Mary K., NUR. 3.00
Crouse, William W., CHE. 3.39
Cunningham, Frank R., ART. 3.43
DeGravo, Donald R., EE. 3.00
Dilks, Robert C., IA. 3.61
DiRocco, Joseph E., SOC. 3.44
Dougherty, Dennis J., EDU. 3.05
Evans, Stephen, FIN. 3.33
Farley, Edward P., EE. 3.24
Fields, John S., ART. 3.78
Fink, Leo T., IA. 3.00
Fitzmaurice, John P., EE. 3.29
Forkin, Thomas S., ART. 3.11
Gale Louis Joseph, EE. 3.95
Galella, Nicholas A., ACC. 3.17
Gallagher, James F. X., ACC. 3.33
Gavnard, Thomas P., CHM. 3.42
Ghilardi, Rosalina M., NUR. 3.00
Girod, Denis E., MKT. 3.50
Goldschmidt, Thomas C., ART. 3.76
Grubb, Harold R., EE. 3.62
Hayward, Thomas M., ACC. 3.40
Holden, Robert W., EE. 3.14
Horne, John M., ACC. 3.83
Hull, James C., ACC. 3.14
Hynes, Beniamin F., ART. 3.41
James, John E., ART. 3.17
Jones, Robert L., BIO. 3.16
Joyce, Richard J., ACC. 3.67
Kachmarick, John A., BIO. 3.53
Kalifelz, Charles P., EE. 3.52
Keightley, Gerald E., ART. 3.10
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE. 3.38
Kelly, William G., ACC. 3.28
Kelly, William J., Jr., EE. 3.00
Kelly, Joseph Patrick, BIO. 3.21
Knepley, Joseph E., EE. 3.28
Krackeler, Joseph J., CHE. 3.14
Lacavaro, Jules A., BIO. 3.25
Lavalla, James J., BIO. 3.13
Lavish, Edward Charles, ACC. 3.61
Leary, Edward V., ART. 3.00
Leemhuis, Roger P., ART. 3.56
Lindroth, John G. BIO. 3.00
Margolf, Clement K., EE. 3.29
Marley, James A. Jr., IA. 3.83
McArdle, Sean A. CHM. 3.05
McCarthy, Henry J. EE. 3.00
McClain, Charles D., ACC. 3.83
McCullough, James J., EE. 3.71
McGrath, Joseph G., IA. 3.33
McHale, James J., IA. 3.33
McNelis, Donald C., BIO. 3.05
Merkert, Robert J., EE. 3.62
Miller, Frank J., ACC. 3.11
Mullen, Anthony P., ACC. 3.22
Mullen, John J., PL. 3.24
Murphy, Thomas E. ART. 3.11
Mussio, John A., BIO. 3.37
Natale, David J., PL. 3.33
Norpel, Joseph W., EE. 3.00
Novitsky, Clement M., MKT. 3.11
O'Brien, Peter J., PL. 3.00
O'Donnell, John F., EDU. 3.85
Pacheco, Francisco J., FIN. 3.50
Painter, William D., MKT. 3.22
Papiernik, Donald G., ACC. 3.33
Pasceri, Ralph Edward, CHE. 3.14
Paskin, Sandor, BIO. 3.78
Philbin, Peter M., IA. 3.00
Phillips, William F., BIO. 3.00
Purcell, Anthony D., BIO. 3.45
Quaglia, Raymond J., ART. 3.26
Recker, Peter E., FIN. 3.28
Regan, John Thomas, CHE. 3.10
Riccio, James P. IA. 3.50
Rice, Joseph S. P., ME. 3.27
Roberts, Francis J. ART. 3.26
Rocco, James J., BIO. 3.00
Roop, David E., EE. 3.43
Sapona Joseph R., EDU. 3.60
Schneider, Joseph D., EE. 3.28
Scogna, Oscar T., ACC. 3.61
Shea, William J., MKT. 3.12
Sheppard, Albert W., EE. 3.33
Slevin, Edward D., PL. 3.89
Snow, William J., ACC. 3.61
Taccarelli, Joseph ACC. 3.11
Tackas, Gary F., FIN. 3.00
Taormina John F., MKT. 3.10
Thomas Clayton H., ART. 3.47
Tomkiewicz, John J., IA. 3.29
Utsch, Edward A., ACC. 3.67
Wagner, Richard J. EE. 3.19
Wagner, Robert J., EE. 3.86
Ward, Edward L., IA. 4.00
Warner, Barbara J., NUR. 3.00
Washington, William J., ART. 3.06
Wassmer, John W., ACC. 3.06
Waters, Harry F., ART. 3.33
Whelan, James W., EE. 3.33
White, John J., MKT. 3.33
Wilhelm, Franklin J., ACC. 3.33
Wozniak, Edward G., BIO. 3.26
Yarnell, Edward T., CE. 3.05
Zeaser, Edward H., IA. 3.10
Zicarelli, Joseph M., ART. 3.28
Zygmont, Anthony J., EE. 3.24

FRESHMAN

Andiario, William J., EGR. 3.27
Avioli, James F., CF. 3.06
Barron, William R., EGR. 3.41
Bechn, Thomas J., PHY. 3.44
Bising, James A., ART. 3.06
Blaszczyk, Gerard C., EDU. 3.24
Bogan, James D., EGR. 3.05
Brian, David A., BIO. 3.24
Brown, Donald J., CF. 3.11
Bulatewicz, Frank S., CF. 3.58
Burns, James F., EGR. 3.45
Byrne, William, EGR. 3.00
Camp, Joseph S., EGR. 3.89
Carroll, Charles V., CF. 3.74
Carsello, John P., EGR. 3.14
Cayo, Joseph F., SOC. 3.29
Chapley, Joseph P., PHY. 3.22
Christensen, George L., EGR. 3.36
Coppola, Joseph A., EDU. 3.00
Costello, James M. CF. 3.53
Costolnick, John J., EGR. 3.64
Coyle, William F., CH. 3.84
Dagney, John J., ART. 3.29
Diller, John C., ART. 3.45
Dillon, Edmond V., CF. 3.37
Dorgan, William A., CF. 3.00
Dorsey, Joseph C., CF. 3.11
Duggan, Francis J., CF. 3.00
Dzubak, Basil J., PHY. 3.22
Ellison, Charles R., EGR. 3.09
Fessler, Walter John, CF. 3.26
Fitzpatrick, Joseph J., CF. 3.37
Font, James J., CF. 3.11
Furey, Robert F., SOC. 3.06
Galindo, Alex Ramiro, EGR. 3.00
Galm, William J., EGR. 3.50
Gerstner, Richard E., EGR. 3.59
Glaser, Barry L., BIO. 3.58
Gores, Robert E., EGR. 3.28
Hall, Robert A., EGR. 3.36
Hinkle, John L., EGR. 3.14
Hoffman, Thomas A. BIO. 3.90
Hollinger, Geraldine M., NUR. 3.20
Houser, John J., CHM. 3.17
Kantra, Raymond A., CHM. 3.22
Keller, Irvin B., BIO. 3.06
Kennedy, John D., CF. 3.68
Kierney, Carl E., BIO. 3.05
Kraemer, Kenneth R., ART. 4.00
Kuhn, Paul T., EGR. 3.00
Kulak, Edward K., SOC. 3.06
Lamon, Joseph C., EGR. 3.14
Lauzon, Joseph H., EGR. 3.41
Lehrman, Richard J., ART. 3.61
Lemkin, Edward, CF. 3.12
Lima, John B., BIO. 3.00
LaCasale, Thomas M., EGR. 3.59
Loggi, Daniel G., EDU. 3.06
Longhi, Dominic A., CF. 3.11
Macaluso, John A., EGR. 3.50
MacDermott, David R. SOC. 3.35
Mahle, Walter S., EGR. 3.29
Marinak, Michael J., EGR. 3.55
Marz, Donald C., EGR. 3.05
Mastrangelo, Michael J., BIO. 4.00
Maurer, John M., ART. 3.20
McCormack, James F., CF. 3.05
McCue, Mathew F., ART. 3.00
McLain, George F., EGR. 3.11
McLaughlin, Margaret, NUR. 3.25
Mediatore, Ronald S., EGR. 3.00
Merkrangas, James R., PHY. 3.11
Messner, Frederick A. EGR. 3.77
Miller, Herbert N., CF. 3.05
Minkiewicz, Vincent J., PHY. 3.83
Muench, Paul E., EGR. 3.05
Napolitano Nicholas L., SOC. 3.20
O'Brien, Thomas A., CF. 3.58
O'Hara, Thomas H., EGR. 3.06
O'Kane, Thomas R. ART. 3.12
Postore, Gaetano, ART. 3.00
Pearl, Oscar J., CF. 3.11
Perry, Francis M., EGR. 3.41
Pollock, Sheldon L., CF. 3.26
Pultorak, Joseph John, SOC. 3.35
Radomiski, Thomas E., CF. 3.39
Rafferty, Raymond R. Jr., ART. 3.10
Rolls, James P. SOC. 3.06
Ropain, Donald A., BIO. 3.29
Ruth, Lawrence A. SOC. 3.87
Samango, Nicholas A., CF. 3.05
Schanne, Joseph F. EGR. 3.77
Schmidt, John F., CHM. 3.06
Schubert, Joseph F., EGR. 3.11
Schwartz, Francis T., CF. 3.89
Scott, Edwin W., CF. 3.26
Siegfeldt, Harry J., EGR. 3.27
Spann, William R., SOC. 3.35
Spetzer, Joseph P., EGR. 3.68
Stemmy, Thomas J., CF. 3.11
Sugint, Bernice A., NUR. 3.05
Sullivan, John J., EGR. 3.33
Sullivan, Robert N., CF. 3.42
Surgent, Richard E., ART. 3.24
Sweet, Wayne, B. II, CF. 3.29
Tedeschi, John M., BIO. 3.05
Tenaglia, Nicholas C., BIO. 3.86
Trogesser, Leo J., CF. 3.11
Troy, Thomas M., ART. 3.27
Usar, Mary A., NUR. 3.05
Van Hook, Paul E., PHY. 3.19
Vasil, Agnes A. M., NUR. 3.50
Vincent, William H, ART. 3.18
Vitale, Nicholas C., EGR. 3.23
Votta, Allen V., CF. 3.37
Walsh, David H, EGR. 3.19
Winle, Fred J., EGR. 3.57
Williams, John D., EDU. 3.12
Wirth, Thomas J., ART. 3.70
Young, Leo J., EGR. 3.57
Ziegler, Daniel J., SOC. 3.00

Jim Anderson Is Sanctuary Society Head

Officers of the Sanctuary Society for this year assumed their positions Sept. 23 as the organization held its initial meeting of the season.

The 1957-58 officers are Jim Anderson, president; Guy Barnocky, vice-president, and Ralph Udicious, secretary.

Serving schedules for Masses were set up for the coming year and hours of adoration on First Fridays appointed.

Also discussed was a plan whereby a uniform method of serving Mass by students will be enacted.

Classes in serving Mass will be initiated in the near future following evening chapel services and all students may take part.

The society decided to conduct a drive for cancelled stamps of all kinds which will be given to the Augustinian seminarians of Villanova.

Jack Garrity is in charge of the drive which got under way today. Garrity stated that containers for the stamps will be placed in each hall on campus and said he hoped that all students take part in the drive.

Band, Singers Open Season; Cullen Directs

The Villanova singers and the university marching band formally opened their musical year this past week with the glee club singing the opening Mass for the evening division. Saturday the band played at the Furman game.

Both the singers and the band are being directed by James W. Cullen, the university's new instructor of music.

Busy Future

Future plans of the group include a Red Mass for the law school on Oct. 10, the capping ceremonies for the sophomore nurses, Oct. 13, and a possible Military Mass early in November.

The Red Mass will be a votive Mass to the Holy Ghost, used for the opening of law courts throughout the nation. It will be sung here as a formal opening of the law school.

Band Spectacle

The Furman game Saturday was the scene of the unveiling of new formations for the band which included the forming of a cage with revolving wheels as the band played "The March of the Wildcats," a cross for the "Alma Mater" and an F for Furman.

Belle Air Sets Picture Dates

Yearbook pictures for the junior and sophomore classes will be taken tomorrow following the retreat conferences of these classes. Freshman pictures were taken during the orientation period.

Jack Daly, senior IA major and editor of the BELLE AIRE has stated that senior portraits, which have been being taken for the past three days are progressing well and should be completed soon.

Daly asked that those seniors that have not as yet returned proofs of their pictures taken in the spring do so at once.

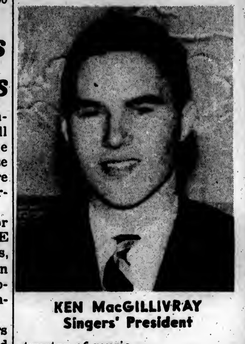
History Forms

Senior history forms, under the direction of Frank Bonner, have been distributed this week in religion classes and their prompt completion is requested.

They are to be collected in the religion class following the one at which they were given out.

Information to be included in the forms is: Name, home address, and organizations, fraternities, societies, committees, publications. Also the number of years in each group are to be mentioned.

Forms will be available in the BELLE AIRE office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall for those that do not receive them in class.



KEN MacGILLIVRAY
Singers' President

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTESTANTS



HELEN DOUGHERTY
ASCE



GRETA GONZALEZ
ASME



MARY ANNE HOGAN
Pre-Law Society



MARGARET ANN JENNINGS
Villanova Engineer



LINETTA MILLER
Marching Band



JUDY ORAVETZ
Phi Kappa Pi



BARBARA PATRIZI
Spanish Club



JILL SAVAGE
S.A.M.



VAL SCHOFF
Sanctuary Society



PATRICIA WALSH
DPM

WVIL Appoints New Heads; C. Smith Named Moderator

Charles Smith, professor of the Villanova English Department, has been appointed faculty director of WVIL, it has been announced.

Mr. Smith received his A.B. from LaSalle in 1953 and proceded then to take graduate courses on the master's level at the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as assistant instructor in English from 1953-to 54. Currently he is completing his thesis for his doctorate from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. Smith has had considerable stage and radio experience at both the amateur and professional levels.

Smith Formerly at WPTZ-TV

During his undergraduate days, he wrote and participated in productions for the radio clubs of various colleges. He gained further experience working with several radio and television stations in the Philadelphia area, including WPTZ-TV now known as WRCV-TV.

While in Ireland he appeared with several professional theater groups and broadcasted with Radio Eireann. Educational Television in America was one of his better known projects.

Nichols Station Manager

Henry Nichols, a senior Educational major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., has been appointed station manager for the 1957-58 season. This is Hank's fourth year with the organization. In his first two years he served as a disc jockey, while during his junior year he held the position of music director. Nichols is attending Villanova on a baseball scholarship.

Other Appointments

The new program director, Paul Finan, is in charge of the quality of the programs transmitted over the air as well as the program schedules and the broadcasting of commercials.

The finances of the radio station are handled by

SAM Begins Membership Drive; Plans Dance, Trips

Sidney Ferguson: Say Slimo, who is Sam?

Gordon Hathaway: Don't you know, Pops? It's the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Sidney Ferguson: Okay, put me down for a fin.

Gordon: No stupid, it's a club; like all the students belong to.

Sidney: Quit bugging me Slimo. ● ● ●

For Sidney's benefit and any others who are interested, SAM is the Villanova student chapter of the nationally recognized professional organizations of management in industry. It is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

Open to All

Presently, it is composed mostly of Industrial Administration majors. However, it is open to all students, regardless of their academic major, who are interested in widening their knowledge and outlook about the actual practice of good management in industry.

The society arranges for the students to take an active part in the senior chapter's dinner meetings, seminars, lectures and conferences.

The Philadelphia senior chapter is located at the "Poor Richard Club" in center city Philadelphia.

Dinner Dance Planned

Plans were laid at the first business meeting for a dinner dance to be held at the Conestoga Mill on Oct. 26. By popular demand arrangements have been made for a student tour of the Schmidts Bros. Brewery. A definite date will be set at the next meeting.

Anyone who is interested in joining the organization may obtain applications from any of the officers or from Dr. Klein's office.

The officers are Tom Whelan, president; Ed Yeaser, vice-president; Bob Kilks, treasurer, and Keren Devery, secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By PAT NICHOLSON

The Student Council of Villanova University hopes this year to greatly improve its handling of all student problems and student —administration suggestions and programs. In order to do this we will have to change the present structure of the council. Work has already started in this direction as the Ways and Means Committee under Tom Whelan and assisted by Don Kempf is preparing a new constitution for council approval. In order to greatly improve the effectiveness of the council, more will be needed than a new constitution. The Student Council needs the active support of the entire student body. It will be the purpose of this column to keep you, the student body, informed of the main proposals before the council, the decision made on them, and the action taken by the Student-Administration Committee.

New Committee

At the last meeting of the Student Council a new committee was formed to assist the administration in the management of Dougherty Hall and to handle any small problems which are brought to the attention of the council. Under the chairmanship of the Council Treasurer, Bob Murphy, this Student Union Committee will meet frequently with the administration to promote cooperation in the handling of problems involving Dougherty Hall and to facilitate the rectifying or acting upon of problems or ideas which do not have to be discussed on the council floor. The student body is urged to actively support the reccommendations of this committee for they will be in the best interests of Villanova University.

As the result of a proposal by Tom Hoffman, sophomore representative, the blazers of the Class of 1960 and following classes will be selected by the class itself, instead of by the Dean of Student Activities. The selection of blazers will be made in a manner very similar to the present method involving the selection of junior rings. The sophomore class president will name a committee of five students who will handle all bids and decide from which company the desired blazer will be purchased.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to Don Kempf, Steve Mahle and all the members of the Orientation Committee for the fine job that was done this year. Considering their rapid change from confused high school graduates to spirited Villanovans, it must be agreed that Father Burke certainly left us with one of the finest Freshmen classes in the country. It is up to each and every member to help make Villanova truly proud of the Class of 1961.

THE BMOC



GO FOR LMOC

L&M....Today's most *exciting* cigarette! The campus favorite that gives you "Live Modern" flavor...plus the pure white Miracle Tip. Draws easier... tastes richer...smokes cleaner.

Oasis.....The freshest new taste in smoking...with soothing Menthol mist and easy-drawing pure white filter. On campus they're saying: "O'flavor, O'freshness, Oasis!"

Chesterfield.....The big brand for big men who like their pleasure big! For full-flavored *satisfaction*...it's Chesterfield...the cigarette that always goes where the fun is.

Yes, the BMOC go for LMOC! How about you?



BOX OR PACKS FLAVOR-TIGHT BOX KING & REGULAR

©1957 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Wildcat quarterback Jim Grazione pushes off a Furman tackler, tucks the ball under his arm and heads up field in last Saturday's game which the 'Cats won 20-0. Rick Sapienza (24) and Al Durgin (77) are shown coming to the aid of Grazione.

Graz's Passing, Running Lead Villanova To 20-0 Win In Campus Football Opener

By JACK CURTIN

An outstanding running and passing attack by quarterback Jim Grazione paced Villanova's Wildcats to a tougher-than- expected 20-0 victory over tiny Furman last Saturday in Goodreau Stadium.

It was the home opener for the Main Liners in the newly-renovated (4,000 added seats, better sanitary facilities, ultra-modern press box) stadium, and a crowd of over 10,000 persons, the largest in recent years, was on hand for the shut-out conquest.

Grazione, who, along with starting signal caller Billy Magee, gives the Villanova eleven one of the strongest one-two punches in the nation, played a part in all three Wildcat touchdowns, and had them on the verge of another in the game's closing minutes when Coach Reagan withdrew him from play because of a slight leg injury.

Only several fumbles kept the Wildcats from rolling up an even more impressive score over their out-classed foes.

The first quarter went scoreless, as the Purple Hurricanes' were surprisingly strong against the powerful Wildcats. The home eleven took the opening kick-off all the way back to the Furman 23 in six plays—featuring Magee's 37-yard pass to Tony Varrechione on the first play from scrimmage—but "the Kid's" second pass of the day was intercepted on the two, ending the threat.

Furman pushed inside the Villanova 20 late in the period, but outstanding line play, especially that of hard-hitting Ed Michaels, ended the threat.

Villanova started moving early in the second period, running a Furman punt back 33 yards behind excellent blocking by Mike DeLucia and Jack Devereaux. The Main Liners drove 77 yards in nine plays, until Graz's two yard run around end and Rick Sapienza's kick gave them a 7-0 halftime lead.

The local unit tallied again when the second half was slightly more than three minutes old, when Grazione hit Varrechione with a 38 yard toss. The swift end outraced two defenders to nab the ball and score.

The final tally came in the fourth period, when Graz threw another perfect pass, this one hitting Sapienza, 35 yards away on the Furman five. Rick faked the lone Hurricane defender and raced across.

Kick-off ace Dick Keyser made the extra point to complete the scoring.

zIn all, the Villanovans pounded out 20 first downs, 304 yards rushing and 129 yards passing. Grazione, the former South Catholic star, led the ground-gaining departments, garnering 91 yards rushing and completing three out of eight passes for another 90.

Sapienza was also especially impressive in the backfield, gaining 46 yards with his usual display of broken-field running. Injured Dave Parr was the second leading groundgainer, with 48 yards, while his speedy substitute, soph John Daniels, also dazzled the Furman defenders.

The only disappointment of the game was the Furman pass attack, which cracked the strong Main Line defense for 91 yards on nine completions.

Frosh Open Season With Army Friday

The freshman football team opens its three-game schedule on Friday when it journeys to West Point to face the Army plebes.

Coach Ed Michaels Sr. is carrying a small, but talented, squad which will endeavor to give the Main Liners their second straight win over the cadets.

Last year, Army was one of two teams to fall before Villanova's freshmen. They lost one game, to Navy.

Navy appears again on the schedule this year, in a game to be played on Saturday, Oct 12, at Annapolis.

Bullis Prep is the third opponent, coming on Oct. 26, at Washington, D. C.

Coach Michaels has his team working hard, although the fact that there are only 24 players interferes with scrimmages at times.

(Continued on Page 12)

Seminoles Battle 'Cats On Campus

Florida State University, led by their flashy quarterback, Bobby Renn, will invade Goodreau Stadium on Saturday, October 5, for the annual Homecoming Game.

The tilt, Villanova's third of the year, figures to be one of the stiffest tests facing the Wildcats this season. Since the series began in 1954, the Garnet and Gold have swept to victory in all three games.

The Seminoles finished their '56 season with a 5-4-1 log, including triumphs over North Carolina St., Mississippi Southern, and a tie against powerful Wake Forest.

Nugent Baffles Foes

Head Coach Tom Nugent has directed the Seminoles to a 42-35-3 record in his four years at the helm, and during that time, has consistently baffled all opponents with his "double quarterback", and "typewriter huddle" innovations.

Villanovans who attended the FSU game at Municipal Stadium last year, when the southerners won 20-13, will undoubtedly remember Nugent's "I" formation which continually sprung State stars Lee Corso and Vic Prinzi loose for many long runs.

Corso has graduated, and Prinzi is out for the season with a crippling injury, but the visitors will bring back their two fine quarterbacks, Bobby Renn, and Ted Rodrique, along with two of the best ends in the South, Ron Schomburger, and Bob Nellums, who led FSU in individual scoring last season.

Line Strong

Perhaps the strongest link in the Stater's machine is their great line, particularly when it is operating on the defense. Schomburger is an inspirational leader whose aggresive defensive play matches his glue-fingered receiving.

Tackles Bill Musselman and George Boyer both have plenty of heft and are extremely mobile for big men. The FSU starting line averages 201 pounds and will pose Don Luzzi and company quite a problem.

In the backfield, the southerners have no outstanding ball carrier of Corso's caliber, but can boast a pair of great clutch passers in Renn and Rodrique. Renn, a converted halfback, led State in ground-gaining last year with a 5.6 average.



Billy Magee, (15), Wildcat quarterback, has to do some fancy footwork to break away from this Furman lineman as another potential tackler moves in from behind. An unidentified VU man takes out one Furman player while "Pud" Nagle (72) comes running to the rescue.

SPORTS CHATTER

An Athletic Rebirth

By FRANK FLEMING

For the past several years Villanova University has been gallantly fighting its way out of a great depression, an athletic depression. This fight has been a long, hard, sometimes discouraging one, but finally, this year, the fight seems to be over. This appears to be the year of Villanova's renaissance—its great athletic rebirth.

Already Villanova is the holder of just about every major track title which a college team could possibly win. Against teams twice as large as their own, the charges of coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott last season brought home both the indoor and outdoor IC4A titles, along with the NCAA championship, to take the triple crown of college trackdom.

Performed Impossible

This same group of athletes was the one which performed the impossible when it outscored the New York Athletic Club, New York Pioneer Club and most of the nation's other mammoth, star studded amateur track clubs to win the national AAU indoor championship.

Out of this same group of men three made the trip to Melbourne last winter to compete in the Olympic Games. Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis carried the name of Villanova international fame when between them they won three Olympic gold medals.

Jenkins took first place in the 400 meter run and later ran on the U.S.'s winning 1600 meter relay team. Delany, running for his native Ireland, won the 1,500 meter race winning this. "Olympic" Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis carried the name of Villanova international fame when they took three Olympic gold medals. to the ladder to athletic predominance.

Grid Team Ranked High

For the first time since the days of Gene Filipski, Villanova had a football team which can be ranked with any team in the country. This year's team has proved its potential might in the first two games of the season. Although on the short side of a high score, the Wildcats showed they were a team to be reckoned with in the opening game with Baylor. In holding the team which had yet previously undefeated Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, the team which grid expert Herman Hickman picked as the top team in the country, to a mere seven points and by actually outplaying the same famous Bears from Texas, the Main Liners gave indication of a season of greatness.

For the first time since the golden era of 1952 Villanova seems destined to have All-American football player in Don Luzzi. Don is Villanova's huge, hard-hitting tackle who won fame for himself in Texas by taming Baylor's All-American candidate, Charlie Bradshaw. Luzzi is but one of the players who could easily rank the Wildcat's of Frank Reagan as one of the country's top ten teams at the close of the season.

Severance Aims For Top

Court coach Al Severance is expected to turn out a team which could be a contender for the city championship this winter. Severance will be banking heavily on the juniors who gained experience during last year's disastrous season. Seniors Jack Ely and Tom Brennan will be two of the area's best ballplayers. Pat Ryan who last year averaged more than 12 points a game despite a leg injury will be the mainstay of the Wildcats attack. Swimming should be another of Villanova's championship sports. Coach Ed Giesz expects to at least duplicate last season's fine record. The tank team will be strengthened by many sophomores moving up from last year's outstanding freshman team. This year can be the year that Villanova becomes the sports capital of the country.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF VILLANOVA'S ATHLETIC RENAISSANCE



Mighty Luzzi Tamed Baylor 'White Monster,' Proved He Belongs Among Grid Greats

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

After the recent Villanova-Baylor game a Waco, Texas, sportswriter asked Wildcat tackle Don Luzzi, "What the heck did you do to my 'White Monster'?"

The "White Monster" of whom he spoke was Charlie Bradshaw, 6'6", 240 pound tackle whose platinum-blond hair and uncouth manners when in the near proximtiy of rival ball carriers prompted his nickname.

As a junior last year Bradshaw terrorized the backfields of every team in the powerful Southwest Conference. Baylor's tub-thumper had him pegged as a sure fire All-American.

Ran Bradshaw's Side

That was before Luzzi met him and handled him with such complete success that the Wildcats ran to his side of the line throughout the game.

One Texas sportswriter said that Luzzi "wrote his name all over Bradshaw's back." Earl Golding of the Waco Tribune-Herald quotes Bradshaw as saying that he was the "tiredest man on the field."

Has Met Best

To those who have seen Don play since he was a sophomore in 1955, the job he did on Bradshaw came as no surprise. With rare exception, Don has faced the biggest and best tackles in the country and has shown that he belongs in their class and in many cases far above them.

It is true that Luzzi, a powerfully-built six-footer weighing 225, is mentioned on several preseason All-East squads. Yet we feel he doesn't receive near the acclaim he deserves.

Luzzi himself is not concerned by the lack of attention in the past from the sportswriters who choose the "All" teams.

Pays Ratings No Mind

He places these selections in the same category as the weekly ratings of teams which are conducted by both the Associated Press and the United Press.

"Sure these things, national rankings and all-star selections, are a lot of fun and give a guy or team a real thrill, but the satisfaction of pounding the player across from you or of playing good, solid football is far greater.

"For example, I don't think I've ever gotten as big a charge out of football as when we beat Boston University last year (27-13). Knowing that I had done my part in the team's effort meant an awful lot to me."

Michaels Was Tough

Luzzi claims that Lou Michaels, the big Kentucky tackle whom he faced when both he and Michaels were sophomores, is the best lineman he has ever played against.

However, Luzzi says that Florida State, who visits the Main Liners' stadium on Saturday afternoon, put him through the roughest 60 minutes he's yet undergone, as Villanova lost, 20-13, at the local Municipal Stadium last year.

"Boy, did I stink in that one. It wasn't that any one of their linemen was so good, but by using the "I" formation they generated a lot of power. Mainly they ran off tackle, with the end and tackle double-teaming and two backs leading the ball carrier through the hole."

State Due for Jolt

Don promises that the Seminoles won't have such an easy time running through the Villanova line as they did last time. Don't be too shocked if the co-captain of the 'Cats leads the way in keeping the vow.

Like the majority of his teammates, Luzzi heartily backs the move to bring football back to the campus. He thinks it should have been done long ago.

"When a team has to travel to the ends of the map to play, it is a sad situation. Players want and need fan appreciation and backing. This isn't possible when most of the games are played away from home.

Trips Rough On Training

"It always takes a few days to get the kinks out of your body after a long trip. That makes it awfully hard to stay in shape."

But all that is in Villanova's future. For now, Luzzi is more concerned with Florida State and the other teams on this year's card.

He has a number of appointments to deflate publicity-puffed tackles. Most likely he'll write his name on the backs of more players like Charlie Bradshaw, even if the press box occupants can't quite make out the signature.

Football League Rules Announced By 'Mural Council

With the opening of Villanova University's intramural "touch" football league, the Intramural Department has released the following rules:

No varsity athlete will be permitted to play on a team and each team will have nine men in their starting lineup, five players on the line and four in the backfield.

Forfeit If Late

All games will start on the half hour and if a team does not show up within ten minutes, the team present will receive a victory by forfeit.

A game will last 40 minutes —20 minutes per half. There will be a five minute rest period between halves.

A touchdown is six points and the extra point is one.

In case of a tie game, the team with the most first downs shall be declared the winner.

The field will be divided up into four zones and when the offensive team enters a new zone they receive a first down.

Reasons For Penalties

Teams will be penalized five yards for backfield illegally in motion, offsides, defensive holding, and delay of the game, while downfield blocking, crossbody blocking, offensive holding, clipping, personal fouls and unsportsmanlike conduct are fifteen yard penalties. The latter penalty includes disputing the ref's calls.

Those having complaints concerning interpretation of the rules may file their complaint with Jim Corey or Ed Geisz after the game has been completed.

New Equipment Rule

A new rule concerning the equipment for games has been added by the department this year. Teams must pick up a bag which has ball and a whistle in it.

The winning team will return the bag of equipment to the intramural office in room 109, Alumni Hall and post the score on the official football board.

The Intramural Department will do its best to supply an official for each game. If an official does not arrive for the start of a game, each team must supply an official.

Anyone interested in officiating may see Jim Corey or Ed Geisz in the intramural office. Freshmen are especially invited to become refs.

Parr's Fumble Appears 'Dead' Ball As Seen On Movies of Baylor Game

Baylor kicked off, the ball spiralled high into the air and then settled into the waiting arms of Villanova halfback Rick Sapienza, and hundreds of Villanova voices rent the air with their cheers as he took off on a 20-yard runback.

What was this, an unpublicized student trip across the country to the wilds of Texas? Had the Spirit Committee done the impossible once again?

Not quite, but pretty close. Figuring that Villanova couldn't go to Texas, Leo Rogers and his henchmen brought Texas to Villanova.

Only On Film

The occasion was the showing of films of the Wildcats' football opener at Waco, Texas, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium. Villanova students literally hung from the rafters as a sardine-tight crowd viewed the game that almost became one of the year's top upsets.

The story of the 7-0 loss is by now quite well known to anyone who was interested, but seeing the entire battle in full, this reporter was pleasantly surprised by the over-all defensive and offensive power shown from start to finish by Frank Reagan's Main Liners.

This was not a case of a good big school being surprised by an upset-minded little school; it was a case of two equally-matched teams battling back and forth until one got the breaks.

And the breaks, in case you're interested, were just a little larger than those reported in the nations' press.

A Fumble—Or Not?

Davy Parr's fumble on the two yard line, which cost the Wildcats their chance to score on an opening 68 yard drive, was not a fumble at all as it appeared on film.

As viewed by the motion picture camera, Parr hit the ground before he lost control of the pigskin, thereby making the loose oval a "dead" ball.

This is not by way of sour grapes. Things like these are a part of the game, but just suppose—

Villanova's line came in for a multitude of praise after the contest, and well they deserve it. It was hard to pick out the individual performers on the fast-moving film (except for perhaps Don Luzzi and Baylor's Charley Bradshaw, for our eyes were drawn to this much-heralded conflict), but it was obvious that the supposedly - mighty Bear front wall had more than met its match.

Baylor coach Sam Boyd paid the Main Line muscle guys their biggest compliment, when he said that Villanova shoved his team around so much early in the game that "we were getting goal post splinters in the seat of our pants."

A Baylor player said that the Bear team had been confident it could topple the Wildcats with ease, had been warned that this was not the case and that "finally Villanova beat it into our heads."

Backfield Terrific

However, while it was virtually impossible to keep an accurate eye on the line play, spectators were treated to a complete showing of the backfield in action.

There was Rick Sapienza, putting on some brilliant spurts of broken-field running that left the Bears flatfooted, or else Jack Devereaux, smashing his way through the supposedly solid Baylor line.

Or a hole would open in the Baylor ranks and Davey Parr would dart through so fast that it looked like someone had speeded up the camera. And how about Dave Intrabartolo, who made such a perfect handoff on a punt receival to Bill Halligan that the Texans didn't even see him?

Best In Nation

Quarterbacks Billy Magee and Jim Grazione proved conclusively that coach Reagan was not kidding when he called them "the best one-two punch in the east." That, coach, is the best one-two punch in the nation.

One particular scene will stand out in our mind, providing the tremendous power of the Villanova unit.

Jim Grazione went back to pass and stood there looking for a receiver for a full ten seconds and not a Baylor player could get through the Wildcat line to threaten him.

Finally he threw, and a perfect pass went out over Baylor heads and settled into the arms of waiting end Tom Heron.

Maybe, just maybe, the better team didn't win.



V for Villanova, V for victory and V for Count Villan V!
That was the good word last Saturday as the Wildcat cheerleaders and mascot committee parade at halftime with the VU mascot before some 10,000 fans at the Furman game.

Action A-Plenty In Muff Day Battles



The sophs are getting mighty close to that white line that spells defeat, and those cheering frosh don't seem to mind a bit. Guess those youngsters really have a lot of muscle hidden under their regs.



Gangway! Here come the frosh, trying to rack up a few more MUFF day points in the wheelbarrow race. The sophs, however, captured this event to stave off for a while the ultimate yearling victory.



A scene from the nip-and-tuck football battle, which the ophomore squad captured, 2-0, in the closing minutes of play.



They're on their mark and ready to go in the 100-yd. dash event, and those frosh in the background look mighty expectant. Well they might, for their classmates dominated the track events to clinch a MUFF Day victory.

Frosh Win Muff Day Battle On Points In Track Events

On Sept. 23, the Class of 1961 ade its first gigantic step forard by soundly beating the phomores in the annual MUFF Move Up Forward Frosh) Day stivities, 105-90, in a variety athletic contests held on Men- l Field.

In most of the events the oring was ten points for first ace and five for second, except e track events in which the oring was five, three, two. In the football game, the winr got 25 points and the loser .

Frosh Take Tug-o-War

In the ten man tug-o-war, the sh took the measure of the phs, but the second-year men unced back to take the egg ss, although Tom Labreque pped the egg. Dave Schnieder pped the egg for the yeargs.

The sophs captured the five- n wheelbarrow race for ten re points, but the frosh outched the White Hat unit in two man horseshoe toss, 14.

The track events were comtely frosh dominated.

Dominate Track

n the 50-yard dash, a soph n, but Skeets and Graber k second and third for the s of '61. The 100 was all rlings, as Russell and Graran one-two.

he quarter mile relay was another case of the sophs ing freshman dust, as the t year men galloped to aner victory.

he football toss was another away for the beanie kids, as y scored a first and third. A t and second in the football t also added to the frosh l.

he sophs, however, copped touch football game by the margin of 2-0.

Heartbreaking Loss

his event was particularly rtbreaking to the frosh, be- e they had been dominating the game and were leading in first downs when the ball was fumbled in their own end zone and recovered by a soph for a safety and the game's only score.

Perhaps the closest event of the day was the foul shooting contest in which the frosh triumphed, 70-69.

The rope climbing event developed into a duel between soph Tom Derr and frosh John White, with Derr winning out.

Credit should be given to Jerry McGrath, manager of the victorious yearlings, and Tom Hoffman, who directed the sophs, for both boys did a commendable job in directing the numerous participants for both sides.

Take Off Regs

The afternoon's proceedings were under the direction of Director of Intramural Sports Ed Geisz, and some members of his student staff; Council President Jim Corey, Jim Kline, Pete O'Brien and Owen Klein.

The freshman victory entitled the latest addition to the Villanova student body to doff their regs (beanie, bow tie and rolled-up pants cuffs), and be recognized as official students of the university.

Managers Wanted

Already the Villanova basketball squad is getting ready for the forthcoming season. Coach Al Severance and his court unit are building up for a rough schedule for 1957. And they need help.

There are two positions open for managers for the basketball team, for either sophomores or freshmen. Anyone interested in the job is asked to contact either coach Severance in room 102 Alumni Hall or chief manager Vince Bifferato in room 109 Sullivan.



"Pretty soft!"...new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

This new Arrow *University-styled* shirt is a deft blend of the old and new . . . traditional styling in smart new feather-soft Arrow *Cambridge Cloth* . . . bound to become as popular as our famous Oxford cloth. Collar buttons down, front and center back.

Mitoga®-tailored body and sleeves fit smooth and neat, without bunching. Full length box-pleat in back. Your favorite colors in solids, checks, pencil-line stripes. At your Arrow dealer's. Shirt, $5.95; Tie, $2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties

Student Concerts Offered By Philadelphia Orchestra

Opera-Classica Music Society strongly urges all students of Villanova to make good use of the Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concerts offering Philadelphia Grand and Metropolitan Opera and Royal Ballet high lights of the season. All scties are held in the American Academy of Music in center city.

There are four student concerts this season: Oct. 30, Dec. 16, Jan. 28 and Apr. 8. Season tickets are available for only six dollars. Subscription blanks can be obtained from Mr. Anthony L. P. Angeline, moderator of the Oper-Classica Music Society.

Future Events

The recently reorganized Philadelphia Grand Opera Company has engaged the services of the young Anita Cerquetti who will sing Bellini's "Norma" on Oct. 31. On Nov. 22, Massenet's "Werther" will be given with Giuseppe Campora and Licia Albanese and on Jan. 29, Donizetti's comic opera "L'Elisir D'Amore" with Cesare Valetti.

As for the Metropolitan Opera series in Philadelphia, both Tchiakovsky's Eugene Onegin and Barber's Vanessa will be sung in English. The spotlight will be focused on Renata Tebaldi on Dec. 17 when she sings Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata." A new production of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" with Antonietta Stella will also be featured.

Operatic Recital

Eileen Farrell will give an operatic recital of Italian, French and German arias on March 6, 1958. She is singing with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company this year.

The Royal Ballet returns to Philadelphia during the week of Oct. 14. A special feature of this series will be a production of the complete "Swan Lake" on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Student Education Association Plans Forum Discussions

The Student Education Association of Villanova University has announced its potential programs for the 1957-1958 scholastic year.

John O'Donnell, chairman of the program committee, announced this week the various events which his committee has planned. For the month of November, there will be a discussion of the "Professional Ethics of Education" and also a demonstration of audio-visual aids by the Timex Corporation.

In December, "Graduate Study in Education" and "Possibilities of Receiving Graduate Aid" will be discussed on a professional level.

Further programs which may also be presented will be: "Opportunities in Education throughout the World" in which the following sub-topics are included: "State Department Work in Foreign Lands;" "U.S. Army Educational Division" and "Educational Opportunities in States Other than Pennsylvania."

In conclusion, a combined program of the SEA chapters of Immaculata, Rosemont and Villanova is being arranged.

WHAT IS THIS JOYCE KIELY MILE?

Senior O'Connor Heads Debaters; Team Has 11 Men

Beta Gamma Debating Society will debate throughout this year the union shop, the topic being "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

President Bob O'Connor has asked all students interested in debating to attend the society's regular meeting every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 104 Commerce and Finance.

The society participated in debates among colleges in the area.

Among this year's varsity debaters are O'Connor, Jack Serafin, Jim Corey, Oz Scogna, Frank Cunningham, Bert Gratz, Leo Burke, Dan Costa, Ron Anderson, Jim Murray and Sal DiBlasia.

Last year Beta Gamma under its coach, Mr. Richard McDonough of the Villanova Speech Department, won 60 of its 80 intercollegiate debates.

Frosh Open Season

(Continued from Page 9)

The quarterback position, a problem in the early practices, has been filled by Tim Cleary, whose brother, Vince, is a fullback on the varsity.

This is the second year that Michaels has coached the freshmen. Formerly, he held down the job of varsity line coach.

Michaels, a 1936 graduate who was Villanova's first All-American and played guard in professional football for almost ten years.

PUBlicly Speaking

By BOB & MIKE

Being that the paper comes out a week after this column meets its deadline, a more or less belated slap-on-the-back goes to the Shark's squad and their fine job against the Baylor eleven. As it was narrated by senior quarterback, Bill Magee, the game was hard fought but it seemed to be verbally brief to me. It is to my knowledge that Mr. Pierce of the Finance Dept. couldn't get any pertinent information from Tony Vairrichione concerning his part in the contest.

A brief look at the social calendar with the football weekends past and to come. The past weekend was a success. And with the Fla. St. game knocking at Goodreau's front door, the team and students will be resitng comfortably for a pre-game and pre-weekend strengthening, respectfully of course.

Chow Problems

The chow-line seems to fulfill all the predicted notions in the time and space areas. I suppose it is a little late to enlighten you alert residents but these turnstyles are a kickback from a Slendereila workshop. The principle being: shrinkage of the stomach by excessive pounding.

A glance at the first Belle Masque reading of their show in mid-November. A really fine cast to do the play considered too deep for college men and women. A bit dramatic but a manifesting of potential. Director Dupree smiled apeasingly upon completion but I'm sure he had a pang at heart.

Take Heed Frosh

As long as we are touching on the different organizations around campus, let me appeal to Freddie Frosh. Move yourself to join some or as many as you can of the campus organizations. They need you and you can use the experience.

The new bright color in the Commerce and Finance building will give the boys something to entertain themselve with for a couple of months . . . Dan Kelly is featuring a resounding shape-up in the employee department . . . John Bauman reports a sharp sales increase in pencils (one at a time), erasers, sheets of paper and blotters . . .

. . . A report, acknowledging a change of heart in the NROTC would-be fly boys seems to have upset the proverbial apple cart. Five years seems to wash away the glamor of the air ship, as it is a minimum service time period . . .

My Apologies

Excuse this column for its fickleness today but there was a tremendous amount of, shall we say, residue.

Mentally exhausted after an extreme amount of work in finishing this column renders useless for the rest of the week's classes. There is a feeling among friends of mine who feel there is a natural or continual exhaustion of my mental faculties.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS *presents* **You'd be Sioux Nice to Come Home to** *A Romance of the Old West*



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

Villanovan

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VU Student Body Prepares March On Boston Next Week

Preparations are now well under way for the first student trip of the forthcoming sports calendar year—the Boston trip, sponsored by the Spirit Committee.

Co-chairman of student trips, Jed Dioguardi and Mike Mancuso, are now emphasizing that round-trip train tickets to the Villanova-Boston College game, Oct. 19, are on sale at the special booth outside Dougherty Hall every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Fixl and Mike Axt, ticket co-chairmen of all Spirit Committee functions, are in charge of the ticket sales for the train and the game.

The train and game tickets will be sold in the following manner. Anyone planning on joining the vast train excursion must make a $15 deposit before 4:30 p.m. this Friday to insure a seat on the train. This deposit will cover the maximum cost of the trip.

Low Rates Set

The chairmen of the trip stress that no set price is made mainly due to the fact that the more reservations made, the lower the rate will be. The final cost will not exceed the deposit if the minimum number of passengers is obtained.

Tickets for the game may be purchased separately at a cost of $2.50. This ticket will guarantee the bearer a seat in the Villanova 50-yard line student section at Boston College's new Alumni Stadium.

Any information that is not clear may be found out at the student trip information and

(Continued on Page 8)

Cotillion Chairman



Sophomore Class President Vic Mahle (L) and Sophomore Cotillion Chairman John Mulcahy (R), examine the plans for the coming sophomore class dance.

Committee Chairmen Named For Soph Cotillion, Nov. 22

By JACK SERAFIN

The chairman and committee heads for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, to be held this year on Nov. 22, were announced last week by Steve Mahle, president of the Class of 1960.

John Mulcahy, industrial administration major in the Commerce and Finance Division, has been named chairman of the affair and will be in charge of arrangements for the weekend on which the Villanova football squad meets Wichita in the final game of the season.

Committees Announced

Committees and chairmen for the events are as follows: Decorations—Ron Dobies and John Holus; Tickets—Paul Iffland and Ray Rafferty; Publicity—Bob McCauley; Patrons—Bill Smith and Dave Hayes; Refreshments—Jim Donohue.

Mahle also stated that a meeting will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the dance at which time the various committees will be set up. He added that all members of the sophomore class interested in serving on any committee be present.

Lists of these committee members will be posted on the class bulletin board in Dougherty Hall immediately following the meeting.

Ideas Welcome

Mulcahy said that any suggestions concerning improvements of the the dance are welcome and that he and Mahle are interested in new ideas for this year's fete.

Mulcahy said that arrangements for the dance have not yet been fully completed. but that the orchestra will be announced in the near future.

Tickets for the Boston trip went on sale early Monday morning. Mike Horowitz, a sophomore, was the first to purchase his railroad ducats.

Mike Mancuso, trip chairman, said that the sales continued yesterday. Over 25 tickets have been sold, he said. Last chance to buy tickets will be next Tuesday. By then, "we will have sold 1200," Mancuso continued.

Nurses Get Caps on Sunday; Fr. Welsh To Give Sermon

Seventeen second year nurses from Villanova's Nursing Division will receive their caps next Sunday at the fourth annual nurses' capping ceremonies in the university chapel at 4 p.m.

The Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order, will preside at the exercise and will present the caps to the nurses, it was revealed by Sister Mary Alma, head of the Villanova Nursing Division.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, O.S.A., secretary to the provincial, will give the sermon, while the Villanova Singers will provide background music.

Receiving Caps

Those receiving caps include: Jacquelyn M. Beattie, Constance M. Bracken, Mary F. Corcoran, Mary L. Creedon, Miriam B. Crossman, Mary E. Halphen, Geraldine M. Hollinger, Mary B. Kelly, Suzanne B. LaRose, Maureen M. McDade, Margaret M. McLaughlin, Dolores M. McMullin, Loretta Sabo, Bernice A. Sugint, Mary K. Usher, Mary G. Weathers and Marlene M. Ward.

The traditional reception of caps ends the nurses' pre-clinical period, a probationary period equivalent to that taken by the religicus.

Symbolic Cap

The cap symbolizes three things—the circle resembles a host; the point on top resembles the miter of a bishop, since St. Augustine was a bishop, and the bringing together of the cap in the back of the head forms a V for Villanova. It is the only cap in the United States which has a symbolic nature behind it.

The nurses will proceed into the chapel carrying a lighted candle which signifies a burning for future knowledge and it also stands for a heart burning with love for Christ in the nurses' duties of caring for the sick.

Villanova Publications Meet Saturday Expected To Draw 5,000 High School Students

By KEN MILLER

An estimated 5,000 high school students from eastern United States are expected to attend the day-long exercises of the Tenth Annual School Publications Conference sponsored by the Villanova yearbook staff this Saturday on campus.

The day will begin with a message at 9 a.m. from the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova. Later in the day, the student editors, artists, and writers will hear an address by Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester.



FR. DANIEL FALVEY
Directing Conference

Distinguished Speaker

Bishop Wright has been awarded honorary degrees from Boston College, Holy Cross, Loyola, Merrimac, Fordham, St. Francis Xavier (Nova Scotia) and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Included among the varied positions he has held are: professor at St. John's Seminary, Boston, Mass., from 1939-44, Secretary to the Archbishop of Boston 1943, Episcopal Director of the Lay Retreat Movement in the U. S., Papal Chamberlain, and Domestic Prelate.

Bishop Wright has been decorated Commander of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre; he received the Chevalier Legion from France and he is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Basca Award Winner



It is an upside down Seminole after Villanova gets finished with him is this Basca Award. The display of Sullivan Hall, here pictured ,was named the winner by a team of prominent judges. Sullivan thus gained the first leg on the Basca trophy.

Student Concerts Offered By Philadelphia Orchestra

Opera-Classica Music Society strongly urges all students of Villanova to make good use of the Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concerts offering Philadelphia Grand and Metropolitan Opera and Royal Ballet high lights of the season. All activities are held in the American Academy of Music in center city.

There are four student concerts this season: Oct. 30, Dec. 16, Jan. 28 and Apr. 8. Season tickets are available for only six dollars. Subscription blanks can be obtained from Mr. Anthony L. P. Angeline, moderator of the Oper-Classica Music Society.

Future Events

The recently reorganized Philadelphia Grand Opera Company has engaged the services of the young Anita Cerquetti who will sing Bellini's "Norma" on Oct. 31. On Nov. 22, Massenet's "Werther" will be given with Giuseppe Campora and Licia Albanese and on Jan. 29, Donizetti's comic opera "L'Elisir D'Amore" with Cesare Valetti.

As for the Metropolitan Opera series in Philadelphia, both Tchiakovsky's Eugene Onegin and Barber's Vanessa will be sung in English. The spotlight will be focused on Renata Tebaldi on Dec. 17 when she sings Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata." A new production of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" with Antonietta Stella will also be featured.

Operatic Recital

Eileen Farrell will give an operatic recital of Italian, French and German arias on March 6, 1958. She is singing with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company this year.

The Royal Ballet returns to Philadelphia during the week of Oct. 14. A special feature of this series will be a production of the complete "Swan Lake" on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Student Education Association Plans Forum Discussions

The Student Education Association of Villanova University has announced its potential programs for the 1957-1958 scholastic year.

John O'Donnell, chairman of the program committee, announced this week the various events which his committee has planned. For the month of November, there will be a discussion of the "Professional Ethics of Education" and also a demonstration of audio-visual aids by the Timex Corporation.

In December, "Graduate Study in Education" and "Possibilities of Receiving Graduate Aid" will be discussed on a professional level.

Further programs which may also be presented will be: "Opportunities in Education throughout the World" in which the following sub-topics are included: "State Department Work in Foreign Lands;" "U.S. Army Educational Division" and "Educational Opportunities in States Other than Pennsylvania."

In conclusion, a combined program of the SEA chapters of Immaculata, Rosemont and Villanova is being arranged.

WHAT IS THIS JOYCE KIELY MILE?

Senior O'Connor Heads Debaters; Team Has 11 Men

Beta Gamma Debating Society will debate throughout this year the union shop, the topic being "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

President Bob O'Connor has asked all students interested in debating to attend the society's regular meeting every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 104 Commerce and Finance.

The society participated in debates among colleges in the area.

Among this year's varsity debaters are O'Connor, Jack Serafin, Jim Corey, Oz Scogna, Frank Cunningham, Bert Gratz, Leo Burke, Dan Costa, Ron Anderson, Jim Murray and Sal DiBlasia.

Last year Beta Gamma under its coach, Mr. Richard McDonough of the Villanova Speech Department, won 60 of its 80 intercollegiate debates.

Frosh Open Season

(Continued from Page 9)

The quarterback position, a problem in the early practices, has been filled by Tim Cleary, whose brother, Vince, is a fullback on the varsity.

This is the second year that Michaels has coached the freshmen. Formerly, he held down the job of varsity line coach.

Michaels, a 1936 graduate who was Villanova's first All-American and played guard in professional football for almost ten years.

PUBlicly Speaking

By BOB & MIKE

Being that the paper comes out a week after this column meets its deadline, a more or less belated slap-on-the-back goes to the Shark's squad and their fine job against the Baylor eleven. As it was narrated by senior quarterback, Bill Magee, the game was hard fought but it seemed to be verbally brief to me. It is to my knowledge that Mr. Pierce of the Finance Dept. couldn't get any pertinent information from Tony Vairrichione concerning his part in the contest.

A brief look at the social calendar with the football weekends past and to come. The past weekend was a success. And with the Fla. St. game knocking at Goodreau's front door, the team and students will be resting comfortably for a pre-game and pre-weekend strengthening, respectfully of course.

Chow Problems

The chow-line seems to fulfill all the predicted notions in the time and space areas. I suppose it is a little late to enlighten you alert residents but these turnstyles are a kickback from a Slenderella workshop. The principle being: shrinkage of the stomach by excessive pounding.

A glance at the first Belle Masque reading of their show in mid-November. A really fine cast to do the play considered too deep for college men and women. A bit dramatic but a manifesting of potential. Director Dupree smiled apeasingly upon completion but I'm sure he had a pang at heart.

Take Heed Frosh

As long as we are touching on the different organizations around campus, let me appeal to Freddie Frosh. Move yourself to join some or as many as you can of the campus organizations. They need you and you can use the experience.

The new bright color in the Commerce and Finance building will give the boys something to entertain themselve with for a couple of months . . . Dan Kelly is featuring a resounding shape-up in the employee department . . . John Bauman reports a sharp sales increase in pencils (one at a time), erasers, sheets of paper and blotters . . .

. . . A report, acknowledging a change of heart in the NROTC would-be fly boys seems to have upset the proverbial apple cart. Five years seems to wash away the glamor of the air ship, as it is a minimum service time period . . .

My Apologies

Excuse this column for its fickleness today but there was a tremendous amount of, shall we say, residue.

Mentally exhausted after an extreme amount of work in finishing this column renders useless for the rest of the week's classes. There is a feeling among friends of mine who feel there is a natural or continual exhaustion of my mental faculties.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS *presents* **You'd be Sioux Nice to Come Home to** *A Romance of the Old West*



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (*CUT THAT OUT!*) MELODRAMA!

Villanovan

VOL. 33, No. 4 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. October 9, 1957

VU Student Body Prepares March On Boston Next Week

Preparations are now well under way for the first student trip of the forthcoming sports calendar year—the Boston trip, sponsored by the Spirit Committee.

Co-chairman of student trips, Jed Dioguardi and Mike Mancuso, are now emphasizing that round-trip train tickets to the Villanova-Boston College game, Oct. 19, are on sale at the special booth outside Dougherty Hall every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Fixl and Mike Axt, ticket co-chairmen of all Spirit Committee functions, are in charge of the ticket sales for the train and the game.

The train and game tickets will be sold in the following manner. Anyone planning on joining the vast train excursion must make a $15 deposit before 4:30 p.m. this Friday to insure a seat on the train. This deposit will cover the maximum cost of the trip.

Low Rates Set

The chairmen of the trip stress that no set price is made mainly due to the fact that the more reservations made, the lower the rate will be. The final cost will not exceed the deposit if the minimum number of passengers is obtained.

Tickets for the game may be purchased separately at a cost of $2.50. This ticket will guarantee the bearer a seat in the Villanova 50-yard line student section at Boston College's new Alumni Stadium.

Any information that is not clear may be found out at the student trip information and

(Continued on Page 8)

Cotillion Chairman



Sophomore Class President Vic Mahle (L) and Sophomore Cotillion Chairman John Mulcahy (R), examine the plans for the coming sophomore class dance.

Committee Chairmen Named For Soph Cotillion, Nov. 22

By JACK SERAFIN

The chairman and committee heads for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, to be held this year on Nov. 22, were announced last week by Steve Mahle, president of the Class of 1960.

John Mulcahy, industrial administration major in the Commerce and Finance Division, has been named chairman of the affair and will be in charge of arrangements for the weekend on which the Villanova football squad meets Wichita in the final game of the season.

Committees Announced

Committees and chairmen for the events are as follows: Decorations—Ron Dobies and John Holus; Tickets—Paul Iffland and Ray Rafferty; Publicity—Bob McCauley; Patrons—Bill Smith and Dave Hayes; Refreshments—Jim Donohue.

Mahle also stated that a meeting will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the dance at which time the various committees will be set up. He added that all members of the sophomore class interested in serving on any committee be present.

Lists of these committee members will be posted on the class bulletin board in Dougherty Hall immediately following the meeting.

Ideas Welcome

Mulcahy said that any suggestions concerning improvements of the the dance are welcome and that he and Mahle are interested in new ideas for this year's fete.

Mulcahy said that arrangements for the dance have not yet been fully completed, but that the orchestra will be announced in the near future.

Tickets for the Boston trip went on sale early Monday morning. Mike Horowitz, a sophomore, was the first to purchase his railroad ducats.

Mike Mancuso, trip chairman, said that the sales continued yesterday. Over 25 tickets have been sold, he said. Last chance to buy tickets will be next Tuesday. By then, "we will have sold 1200," Mancuso continued.

Nurses Get Caps on Sunday; Fr. Welsh To Give Sermon

Seventeen second year nurses from Villanova's Nursing Division will receive their caps next Sunday at the fourth annual nurses' capping ceremonies in the university chapel at 4 p.m.

The Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order, will preside at the exercise and will present the caps to the nurses, it was revealed by Sister Mary Alma, head of the Villanova Nursing Division.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, O.S.A., secretary to the provincial, will give the sermon, while the Villanova Singers will provide background music.

Receiving Caps

Those receiving caps include: Jacquelyn M. Beattie, Constance M. Bracken, Mary F. Corcoran, Mary L. Creedon, Miriam B. Crossman, Mary E. Halphen, Geraldine M. Hollinger, Mary B. Kelly, Suzanne B. LaRose, Maureen M. McDade, Margaret M. McLaughlin, Dolores M. McMullin, Loretta Sabo, Bernice A. Sugint, Mary K. Usher, Mary G. Weathers and Marlene M. Ward.

The traditional reception of caps ends the nurses' pre-clinical period, a probationary period equivalent to that taken by the religious.

Symbolic Cap

The cap symbolizes three things—the circle resembles a host; the point on top resembles the miter of a bishop, since St. Augustine was a bishop, and the bringing together of the cap in the back of the head forms a V for Villanova. It is the only cap in the United States which has a symbolic nature behind it.

The nurses will proceed into the chapel carrying a lighted candle which signifies a burning for future knowledge and it also stands for a heart burning with love for Christ in the nurses' duties of caring for the sick.

Villanova Publications Meet Saturday Expected To Draw 5,000 High School Students

By KEN MILLER

An estimated 5,000 high school students from eastern United States are expected to attend the day-long exercises of the Tenth Annual School Publications Conference sponsored by the Villanova yearbook staff this Saturday on campus.

Approximately 150 high schools from six states will sit in on lectures and take part in the many planned activities with a view of obtaining aid in their work on yearbooks, newspapers, and other publications.

The day will begin with a message at 9 a.m. from the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova. Later in the day, the student editors, artists, and writers will hear an address by Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester.



FR. DANIEL FALVEY
Directing Conference

Distinguished Speaker

Bishop Wright has been awarded honorary degrees from Boston College, Holy Cross, Loyola, Merrimac, Fordham, St. Francis Xavier (Nova Scotia) and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Included among the varied positions he has held are: professor at St. John's Seminary, Boston, Mass., from 1939-44, Secretary to the Archbishop of Boston 1943, Episcopal Director of the Lay Retreat Movement in the U. S., Papal Chamberlain, and Domestic Prelate.

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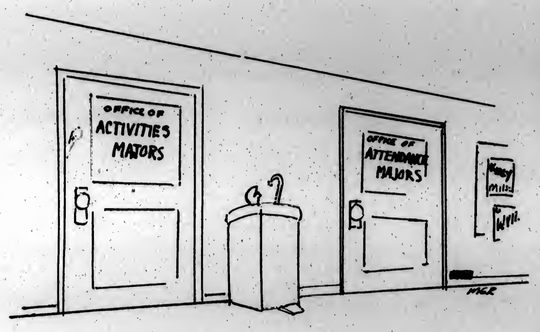
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Two New Majors?

Order, Composition, Color Seen As Aesthetic Standards In Art

One of the typical arguments brought forth by the lay mind concerning the "unrealistic" style of modern art is whether or not the painter truly has talent. Very often because the painting is expressive to the point of distortion, the public cries out "fraud" and will not allow themselves to be taken in by any artist hoax. Of course, in the so-called 'arty' circles to raise such a question would be intellectual suicide since, here the sincerity and talent of the modern painter is accepted without question.

It is the individual merits of a painting that are scrutinized, not the principle behind the painting. It is unfortunate that the great mass of people continues to misunderstands the mistrust the aims of modern painting.

Aesthetic Standards

There are centain elements within a painting that must be present if it is to be successful. These are not merely momentary standards, but are aesthetic principles. No mater how individually expressive the painting, these principles, in essence, will be adhered to.

A painting must have unity. It must have all parts woring together as a whole .Each line of color in a painting relates to all the other lines in a certain way. They do not exist in the painting for their own merit as much as for relating to all the others elements of line and color.

Order Necessary

Further, a painting must have composition, for the mind demands order. It cannot be a hodge-podge of color, for color's sake alone. Every line must fit in a work to help the organization as a whole.

In a good painting there is a constant motion that controls the eye so that no one area interferes with the pictures's being "read"—almost as is the page of a book.

A painting is really a combination of colrs arranged in practical form, harmoniously.

GERALD LAKARNAFEAUX

Campus Game Pleased Everyone

Anyone who may have been sceptical about the change in Villanova football policy with the ascendance of Frank Reagan to the position of Athletic Director last year should take a look at the past two weekends on the Main Line campus before forming a definite opinion.

Just about ten days ago, a stubborn Furman team battled the once-beaten Wildcats, before 10,000 loyal Blue and White followers. The previous week's heartbreaking setback to a highly-regarded Baylor eleven had aroused the hopes of every Villanovan and alumnus and an intense anxiety to "see the team in person' 'increased ticket sales and stirred up local curiosity in the Goodreau opener.

By the time the featured game of the year rolled around last Saturday, Goodreau Stadium had been sold out, including the additional 4,000 seats that were constructed during the past summer. It was the Homecoming Game. Alumni from all classes returned to their Alma Mater to see if the 1957 Wildcats were the team the sports' pages were reporting them to be.

Leo Rogers and his Spirit Committee gave the Alumni a treat "off the field" by the card section exhibition, the selection of a Homecoming Queen and the introduction of Count Villan V.

A Villanova victory would complete the afternoon and send the Alumni back home happy. Well, as you know by now, the team didn't disappoint them. As a matter of fact, everyone is still talking about the hard tackling of the linemen, the 61-yard touchdown pass from Grazione to Sapienza early in the game and the fine running of Devereaux and Sapienza.

There was a strange feeling among the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the university stadium that the present "return to the campus" policy of Mr. Reagan would meet with speedy approval by every Villanova rooter.

Rr. Reagan had done his part last Saturday afternoon by exhibiting a well-coached, spirited squad of ballplayers and the fans responded by turning out in large numbers to "see that team in action."

Everybody was glad to see Villanova football on the Villanova campus again and if Saturday's game was typical of future Reagan teams everybody will be glad to see plenty of it in years to come.

Transportation

The most direct means of transportation from the University to central Philadelphia or Main Line communities is the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose Paoli Local provides half-hourly service to Broad Street, Suburban and 30th Street Stations, as well as to Paoli in the opposite direction. The Philadelphia and Western Railway, located across Lancaster Avenue from the main part of campus, has quick and frequent service to the 69th Street area and to Norristown. The Red Arrow busses travelling along Lancaster Pike also provide service to Ardmore and to 69th Street section.

Letters To Editor

Ike's 'Arkansas Policy' Lauded

Francis Bonner contends in his letter that the Federal government overstepped its authority in sending Federal troops to Arkansas, because there was "no real threat, or sufficient cause." We stated that only nine students, one school, and a very small group of "irrational" people were involved. For this, the Federal government need not have stepped in on powers delegated to the states.

I answer that the Federal troops were used in the state of Arkansas only because the state of Arkansas itself did not use its state's rights to combat or solve the situation.

If they had used the National Guard to implement the interpretation of the Constitution, instead of turning the nine students away, and if the city and state police around Little Rock had been able to control the mob, then, Federal troops would not have been needed.

Federal troops are there enforcing Federal Rights, only because the National Guard of Arkansas refused to and city and state police failed to do their duty. States' rights will return to Arkansas when they are willing and able to carry out Federal provisions by themselves with the means that they have.

JOHN HUNT
Senior Political Science Major.

The editors of the Villanovan welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.
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Editor-In-Chief
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Faculty Moderator
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
LEO GOODREAU
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The Faculty Speaks:

The British Outlook Since Suez

By FRANCIS COGHLAN History Instructor

The Suez crisis of 1956 brought into sharp focus British relations with the United States. At that time the British themselves were sharply divided on the question; many believed that to undertake such an action without United States support was to invite disaster and many felt that the action was altogether unethical.

Those who supported Eden's undertaking were highly critical of the United States' role in the affair, on the belief that it was to the United States' own interest to give strong support to its most important ally. These people were also strongly disappointed by Eden's failure to push the expedition to its logical conclusion.

This summer I had a first-hand opportunity to discuss the Suez affair with all classes of Britishers and I found that interest in the matter has declined considerably.

The majority of those consulted believed that the alliance with the United States would be maintained at all costs. Therefore they were willing to concede that the leadership of the United States must be followed wherever possible.

However the spirit of criticism was not dead. The belief was still prevalent that the United States leadership had become so weak that the evolution of a joint foreign policy was almost impossible. It was also stated that the United States has increased the danger of communist penetration of the middle east through its failure to take a strong line over the nationalization of the Suez Canal. Current events in Syria were believed to substantiate this point of view.

The importance of Middle East oil to the European economy and, in the future, to that of the United States must in the long run outweigh consideration of conciliating Arab nationalism and reconciling it to the West. If both Arab friendship and the safety of the oil supply can be fostered, well and good, but if not, then security must come first. So ran the current trend of British public opinion.

Suez has had two major effects on the British nation. First: it has caused a major acceleration of the development of atomic power as an alternative to Middle East oil, and second: it has sparked a growing interest in the movement toward European unity.

The possibility in European unity of erecting a third major power bloc, between the Soviet Union and the United States, is welcomed by those critical of American foreign policy, and by those who feel that Britain's final destiny as an industrial power can only be worked out in a free trade Europe. Certain parts of the economy would suffer but these would be more than offset by the stimulus to production in the aircraft, automobile, atomic and electrical industries.

Generally, during the summer months, the British were content to enjoy their vacations and the results of unprecedented prosperity. Therefore the degree of interest in the Middle East countries has waned to a negligible point as people busy themselves with the material side of life. Certainly, in my opinion, it will not seriously affect the next political campaign.



The entire Villanova NROTC contingent at Little Creek, minus two latecomers, pose outside of Rockwell Hall in their brand new dress whites during a lull in a dance sponsored by the Amphibious base to make the introduction of the 800 midshipmen to the belles of the Norfolk is an official

VU Midshipmen See Texas, Virginia On Summer Tour

Each summer finds a number of Villanova students who season their education with the military, and are thereby known as midshipmen of Villanova's NROTC unit, heading to the sunny southland for six weeks training in the principles of amphibious warfare at Little Creek, Va. and naval aviation at Corpus Christi, Texas.

For this period of training the midshipmen carry the identity of Villanova with them and garner credit for the name of the university in every field from aptitude for the naval service to volleyball.

1st Stop Little Creek

Besides all this, the avaition-amphibious cruise is fun. Upon their arrival at the United States Naval Amphibious in Little Creek, Va., the Villanova middies settled down to rather austere comfort with their seabags and sundry equipment, twelve men to a quonset hut.

The following day, utilities, ponchos, helmets and packs were issued and it came full home that for the next three weeks the middies were to lead willy-nilly a life as closely resembling that of the marine "snuffy" as circumstances would allow, and like it. And like it they did.

During the next three weeks, there was a constant round of excellent classroom demonstrations featuring visual aids that any educator would envy, and usually an explosion of sorts about midway through each lecture to alert those with a high degree of resistance to classroom indoctrination.

Approximately half the time though was devoted to practical work to the ends of acquiring such varied skills as negotiating cargo nets as a means of embarking upon and debarking from troopships, handling small amphibious landing craft in approaching troop ships and beaching, troop leadership and the art of passing barbed wire impediments without ventilating either clothing or personnel.

Who Goes Up Comes Down

The first pass down the cargo nets was a dry run affair with two ambulances conveniently placed nearby as a morale factor, but everyone found it was about only one-fourth as high as it looked.

The rest of a busy day was spent marching to chow, cleaning huts, marching, organized athletics, marching, water survival, marching, touring amphibious ships and marching.



Middies watch a full-scale amphibious landing from simulated A-bombs to the landing of the troops at Camp Pendleton, Va.

Diversive Tactics

If this athletic regimer designed to unkink classroom fagged muscles began to pall, there were always the rewarding diversions of barracks life horseplay, the latest western epic at the base movie, the excellent base athletic facilities and the refreshments, liquid and otherwise of the base's Officers Club. The general concensus of opinion was that every self-respecting community should have an officer club accessible to midshipmen.

At the end of this ashore phase of amphibious training the middies were integrated with veteran marine landing forces embarked upon ships and proceeded to assault the beaches of Camp Pendleton, just a few miles south of Virginia Beach, scene of earlier midshipmen assault waves.

This is Texas!

Following the landing exercises, the middies were airlifted to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas for three more weeks less rigorous but none the less rewarding familiarization with naval aviation.

Middies were given a three-hour hop in a seaplane and an hour hop in a jet trainer. Filling in the time gap was a complete program of comprehensive classroom instruction and athletics. All were given the opportunity to quality as first-class swimmers. And of course there was marching.

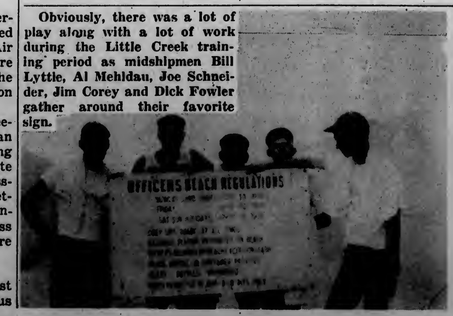
Home The Warriors

August 22nd came at last bringing with it a mass exodus by train, plane and bus, and Villanova's thiry-five had now returned back to school for a slightly less stimulating way of life. All you need do is note the deep Texas tan, the renewed vigor and the general absence of former paunch to deduce that the active life was agreeable.

The middies brought back a wealth of newly-acquired professional information and left behind a warm glow for the University of Villanova.



Some battle-weary? Villanovans play the role outside of quonset hut Q-131, home for three weeks to our middies along with sister huts Q-130 and Q-132 at U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.



Obviously, there was a lot of play along with a lot of work during the Little Creek training period as midshipmen Bill Lyttle, Al Mehldau, Joe Schneider, Jim Corey and Dick Fowler gather around their favorite sign.

PUERTO RICAN PROBLEM

By TOM MARTINEZ

Since 1948 the Puerto Rican has come into a wide range of controversy, so much so that a musical - comedy - drama is about to appear under Broadway lights with the provocative title, "West Side Story".

The total number of Puerto Ricans living in the United States as of December 31, 1956 was 736,000 and of this number 577,000 were living in New York City. The problem arises as to whether these people can adjust themselves to a new way of life and how can they live in an already overpopulated city.

There has been much criticism of these people living on relief but the facts show that 94 or 95 out of every 100 New York - Puerto Ricans support themselves while the others who are forced to go on relief try to find work as soon as possible. This stands to reason because the sum given them would never be enough o pay their bills which in many cases are ridiculously high due to the attitude of unscrupulous landlords .

Some of their apartments have three rooms with the barest of necessities and have a $125 monthly rent attached to them. The tenants will move their entire family into the place, pay the rent, live in a depraved state and yet feel that they are existing like kings.

Why then does a yearly average of 50,000 come to the United States? Since the end of the Korean conflict, industry, business and therefore jobs have been plentiful. More money can be earned weekly here then can be earned in two weeks in Puerto Rico.

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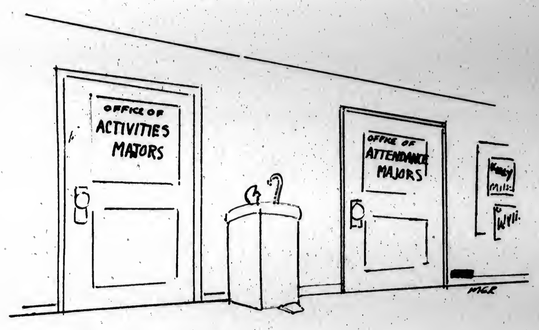
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Children are educated, foodstuffs are bought and all the comforts of a small town can be had in these organizations so that the living and social standard of these people is being constantly improved. But not until all plans have materialized, the peasant class has been adequately housed and unemployment figures have been lowered to a minimum percentage, will the population of Puerto Rico be stable enough to lower migration rates to a vacationing few.

Until this happy day for Puerto Rico arrives, we can continue to expect a heavy influx of the islanders to this country and it is to be hoped that the newcomers will match the achievements of those already here who have made their mark in almost every walk of American life.

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Two New Majors?

Order, Composition, Color Seen As Aesthetic Standards In Art

One of the typical arguments brought forth by the lay mind concerning the "unrealistic" style of modern art is whether or not the painter truly has talent. Very often because the painting is expressive to the point of distortion, the public cries out "fraud" and will not allow themselves to be taken in by any artist hoax. Of course, in the so-called 'arty' circles to raise such a question would be intellectual suicide since, here the sincerity and talent of the modern painter is accepted without question.

It is the individual merits of a painting that are scrutinized, not the principle behind the painting. It is unfortunate that the great mass of people continues to misunderstands the mistrust the aims of modern painting.

Aesthetic Standards

There are centain elements within a painting that must be present if it is to be successful. These are not merely momentary standards, but are aesthetic principles. No mater how individually expressive the painting, these principles, in essence, will be adhered to.

A painting must have unity. It must have all parts woring together as a whole .Each line of color in a painting relates to all the other lines in a certain way. They do not exist in the painting for their own merit as much as for relating to all the others elements of line and color.

Order Necessary

Further, a painting must have composition, for the mind demands order. It cannot be a hodge-podge of color, for color's sake alone. Every line must fit in a work to help the organization as a whole.

In a good painting there is a constant motion that controls the eye so that no one area interferes with the pictures's being "read"—almost as is the page of a book.

A painting is really a combination of colrs arranged in practical form, harmoniously.

GERALD LAKARNAFEAUX

Campus Game Pleased Everyone

Anyone who may have been sceptical about the change in Villanova football policy with the ascendance of Frank Reagan to the position of Athletic Director last year should take a look at the past two weekends on the Main Line campus before forming a definite opinion.

Just about ten days ago, a stubborn Furman team battled the once-beaten Wildcats, before 10,000 loyal Blue and White followers. The previous week's heartbreaking sethack to a highly-regarded Baylor eleven had aroused the hopes of every Villanovan and alumnus and an intense anxiety to "see the team in person' 'increased ticket sales and stirred up local curiosity in the Goodreau opener.

By the time the featured game of the year rolled around last Saturday, Goodreau Stadium had been sold out, including the additional 4,000 seats that were constructed during the past summer. It was the Homecoming Game. Alumni from all classes returned to their Alma Mater to see if the 1957 Wildcats were the team the sports' pages were reporting them to be.

Leo Rogers and his Spirit Committee gave the Alumni a treat "off the field" by the card section exhibition, the selection of a Homecoming Queen and the introduction of Count Villan V.

A Villanova victory would complete the afternoon and send the Alumni back home happy. Well, as you know by now, the team didn't disappoint them. As a matter of fact, everyone is still talking about the hard tackling of the linemen, the 61-yard touchdown pass from Grazione to Sapienza early in the game and the fine running of Devereaux and Sapienza.

There was a strange feeling among the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the university stadium that the present "return to the campus" policy of Mr. Reagan would meet with speedy approval by every Villanova rooter.

Rr. Reagan had done his part last Saturday afternoon by exhibiting a well-coached, spirited squad of ball-players and the fans responded by turning out in large numbers to "see that team in action."

Everybody was glad to see Villanova football on the Villanova campus again and if Saturday's game was typical of future Reagan teams everybody will be glad to see plenty of it in years to come.

Transportation

The most direct means of transportation from the University to central Philadelphia or Main Line communities is the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose Paoli Local provides half-hourly service to Broad Street, Suburban and 30th Street Stations, as well as to Paoli in the opposite direction. The Philadelphia and Western Railway, located across Lancaster Avenue from the main part of campus, has quick and frequent service to the 69th Street area and to Norristown. The Red Arrow busses travelling along Lancaster Pike also provide service to Ardmore and to 69th Street section.

Letters To Editor

Ike's 'Arkansas Policy' Lauded

Francis Bonner contends in his letter that the Federal government overstepped its authority in sending Federal troops to Arkansas, because there was "no real threat, or sufficient cause." We stated that only nine students, one school, and a very small group of "irrational" people were involved. For this, the Federal government need not have stepped in on powers delegated to the states.

I answer that the Federal troops were used in the state of Arkansas only because the state of Arkansas itself did not use its state's rights to combat or solve the situation.

If they had used the National Guard to implement the interpretation of the Constitution, instead of turning the nine students away, and if the city and state police around Little Rock had been able to control the mob, then, Federal troops would not have been needed.

Federal troops are there enforcing Federal Rights, only because the National Guard of Arkansas refused to and city and state police failed to do their duty. States' rights will return to Arkansas when they are willing and able to carry out Federal provisions by themselves with the means that they have.

JOHN HUNT
Senior Political Science Major.

The editors of the Villanovan welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the Villanovan, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

The Faculty Speaks:

The British Outlook Since Suez

By FRANCIS COGHLAN History Instructor

The Suez crisis of 1956 brought into sharp focus British relations with the United States. At that time the British themselves were sharply divided on the question; many believed that to undertake such an action without United States support was to invite disaster and many felt that the action was altogether unethical.

Those who supported Eden's undertaking were highly critical of the United States' role in the affair, on the belief that it was to the United States' own interest to give strong support to its most important ally. These people were also strongly disappointed by Eden's failure to push the expedition to its logical conclusion.

This summer I had a first-hand opportunity to discuss the Suez affair with all classes of Britishers and I found that interest in the matter has declined considerably.

The majority of those consulted believed that the alliance with the United States would be maintained at all costs. Therefore they were willing to concede that the leadership of the United States must be followed wherever possible.

However the spirit of criticism was not dead. The belief was still prevalent that the United States leadership had become so weak that the evolution of a joint foreign policy was almost impossible. It was also stated that the United States has increased the danger of communist penetration of the middle east through its failure to take a strong line over the nationalization of the Suez Canal. Current events in Syria were believed to substantiate this point of view.

The importance of Middle East oil to the European economy and, in the future, to that of the United States must in the long run outweigh consideration of conciliating Arab nationalism and reconciling it to the West. If both Arab friendship and the safety of the oil supply can be fostered, well and good, but if not, then security must come first. So ran the current trend of British public opinion.

Suez has had two major effects on the British nation. First: it has caused a major acceleration of the development of atomic power as an alternative to Middle East oil, and second: it has sparked a growing interest in the movement toward European unity.

The possibility in European unity of erecting a third major power bloc, between the Soviet Union and the United States, is welcomed by those critical of American foreign policy, and by those who feel that Britain's final destiny as an industrial power can only be worked out in a free trade Europe. Certain parts of the economy would suffer but these would be more than offset by the stimulus to production in the aircraft, automobile, atomic and electrical industries.

Generally, during the summer months, the British were content to enjoy their vacations and the results of unprecedented prosperity. Therefore the degree of interest in the Middle East countries has waned to a negligible point as people busy themselves with the material side of life. Certainly, in my opinion, it will not seriously affect the next political campaign.

Villanovan

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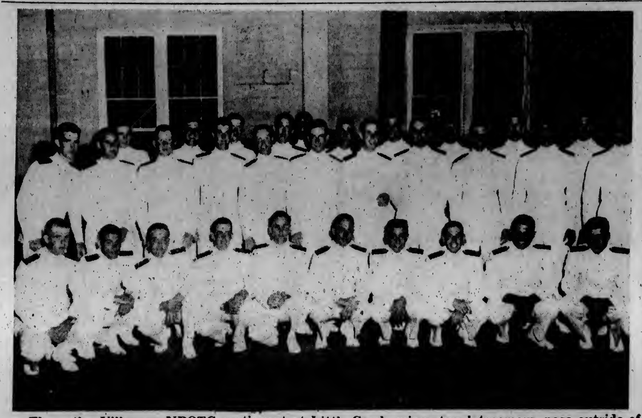
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.

LEO GOODREAU

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The entire Villanova NROTC contingent at Little Creek, minus two latecomers, pose outside of Rockwell Hall in their brand new dress whites during a lull in a dance sponsored by the Amphibious base to make the introduction of the 800 midshipmen to the belles of the Norfolk is an official

VU Midshipmen See Texas, Virginia On Summer Tour

Each summer finds a number of Villanova students who season their education with the military, and are thereby known as midshipmen of Villanova's NROTC unit, heading to the sunny southland for six weeks training in the principles of amphibious warfare at Little Creek, Va. and naval aviation at Corpus Christi, Texas.

For this period of training the midshipmen carry the identity of Villanova with them and garner credit for the name of the university in every field from aptitude for the naval service to volleyball.

1st Stop Little Creek

Besides all this, the avaition-amphibious cruise is fun. Upon their arrival at the United States Naval Amphibious in Little Creek, Va., the Villanova middies settled down to rather austere comfort with their seabags and sundry equipment, twelve men to a quonset hut.

The following day, utilities, ponchos, helmets and packs were issued and it came full home that for the next three weeks the middies were to lead willy-nilly a life as closely resembling that of the marine "snuffy" as circumstances would allow, and like it. And like it they did.

During the next three weeks, there was a constant round of excellent classroom demonstrations featuring visual aids that any educator would envy, and usually an explosion of sorts about midway through each lecture to alert those with a high degree of resistance to classroom indoctrination.

Approximately half the time though was devoted to practical work to the ends of acquiring such varied skills as negotiating cargo nets as a means of embarking upon and debarking from troopships, handling small amphibious landing craft in approaching troop ships and beaching, troop leadership and the art of passing barbed wire impediments without ventilating either clothing or personnel.

Who Goes Up Comes Down

The first pass down the cargo nets was a dry run affair with two ambulances conveniently placed nearby as a morale factor, but everyone found it was about only one-fourth as high as it looked.

The rest of a busy day was spent marching to chow, cleaning huts, marching, organized athletics, marching, water survival, marching, touring amphibious ships and marching.



Some battle-weary? Villanovans play the role outside of quonset hut Q-131, home for three weeks to our middies along with sister huts Q-130 and Q-132 at U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.



Middies watch a full-scale amphibious landing from simulated A-bombs to the landing of the troops at Camp Pendleton, Va.

Diversive Tactics

If this athletic regimer designed to unkink classroom fagged muscles began to pall, there were always the rewarding diversions of barracks life horseplay, the latest western epic at the base movie, the excellent base athletic facilities and the refreshments, liquid and otherwise of the base's Officers Club. The general concensus of opinion was that every self-respecting community should have an officer club accessible to midshipmen.

At the end of this ashore phase of amphibious training the middies were integrated with veteran marine landing forces embarked upon ships and proceeded to assault the beaches of Camp Pendleton, just a few miles south of Virginia Beach, scene of earlier midshipmen assault waves.

This is Texas!

Following the landing exercises, the middies were airlifted to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas for three more weeks less rigorous but none the less rewarding familiarization with naval aviation.

Middics were given a three-hour hop in a seaplane and an hour hop in a jet trainer. Filling in the time gap was a complete program of comprehensive classroom instruction and athletics. All were given the opportunity to quality as first-class swimmers. And of course there was marching.

Home The Warriors

August 22nd came at last bringing with it a mass exodus of plane and bus, and Villanova's thiry-five had now returned back to school for a slightly less stimulating way of life. All you need do is note the deep Texas tan, the renewed vigor and the general absence of former paunch to deduce that the active life was agreeable.

The middies brought back a wealth of newly-acquired professional information and left behind a warm glow for the University of Villanova.

PUERTO RICAN PROBLEM

By TOM MARTINEZ

Since 1948 the Puerto Rican has come into a wide range of controversy, so much so that a musical - comedy - drama is about to appear under Broadway lights with the provocative title, "West Side Story".

The total number of Puerto Ricans living in the United States as of December 31, 1956 was 736,000 and of this number 577,000 were living in New York City. The problem arises as to whether these people can adjust themselves to a new way of life and how can they live in an already overpopulated city.

There has been much criticism of these people living on relief but the facts show that 94 or 95 out of every 100 New York - Puerto Ricans support themselves while the others who are forced to go on relief try to find work as soon as possible. This stands to reason because the sum given them would never be enough o pay their bills which in many cases are ridiculously high due to the attitude of unscrupulous landlords .

Some of their apartments have three rooms with the barest of necessities and have a $125 monthly rent attached to them. The tenants will move their entire family into the place, pay the rent, live in a depraved state and yet feel that they are existing like kings.

Why then does a yearly average of 50,000 come to the United States? Since the end of the Korean conflict, industry, business and therefore jobs have been plentiful. More money can be earned weekly here then can be earned in two weeks in Puerto Rico.

This is not to say that conditions are poor in their native land. It just means that standards and the economy are different. In 1948 "Operation Bootstrap" got under way which shows today the addition of 450 new factories employing 37,000 workers and paying an average of $46 per week. As of 1956 the average family income was $2,400 per year whereas the average yearly income of 1940 was $660 which shows a 227.6% increase.

What is the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico doing to alleviate social as well as economic disorder on the island? The introduction of new industry, plants and factories provide job opportunities for both the skilled and unskilled workingman and woman. The factories themselves train their help and therefore provide for a semi-trade education in sewing, plastics, precision instruments and varied other trades.

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Rent for these vertiable "palaces" (we must keep in mind that the tenants belong to the poor or peasant class and they have been accustomed to living in complete slum environments) range from four to twenty dollars per month according to the salary made by the family.

Children are educated, foodstuffs are bought and all the comforts of a small town can be had in these organizations so that the living and social standard of these people is being constantly improved. But not until all plans have materialized, the peasant class has been adequately housed and unemployment figures have been lowered to a minimum percentage, will the population of Puerto Rico be stable enough to lower migration rates to a vacationing few.

Until this happy day for Puerto Rico arrives, we can continue to expect a heavy influx of the islanders to this country and it is to be hoped that the newcomers will match the achievements of those already here who have made their mark in almost every walk of American life.

Noted Puerto Ricans include motion picture stars Jose Ferrer, Rita Moreno and Juano Hernandez. Vic Power and Jim Rivera have made the big time in baseball while Graciela Rivera is an opera star. This is only a partial list of Puerto Ricans who have become leaders here, in Puerto Rico and abroad and they are powerful reasons why we should not sell Puerto Rico and its people short.

Obviously, there was a lot of play along with a lot of work during the Little Creek training period as midshipmen Bill Lyttle, Al Mehldau, Joe Schneider, Jim Corey and Dick Fowler gather around their favorite sign.



Tips For Footloose Villanovans

By JOHN D. KENNEDY—Feature Editor

If you are among the less moneyed classes — too impoverished to afford extensive and expensive football weekends—it's worth your while to investigate date opportunities in Philadelphia. The old complaint that 'there's nothing to do in Philly' just isn't true.

The Philadelphia playgoer has a better than even chance to see a future Broadway hit before Broadway is aware of it. Presently in town is Merman Wouk's new comedy, "Nature's Way," starring Orson Bean and Betsy von Furstenburg—a farce and satire on success in New York. Terence Rattigan's drama, "Separate Tables," is really two small plays closely interwoven—'Table Seven' and 'Table by the Window'—concerning the lives of several different characters resident in an English resort hotel. Eric Portman and Geraldine Page have received critical plaudits for their performances.

Villanovan Ron Delany Stars

Lowell Thomas Rides Again in the fourth Cinerama venture, "Search for Paradise." In the picture are recorded the further adventures of Mr. Thomas, this time in the high Himalayas, Nepal, etc., etc. The Trans-Lux features "Melbourne Rendezvous," the only complete and official films of the 1956 Olympics, in Beautiful Technicolor, starring Ron Delany.

A powerful indictment against war is "The Last Bridge," at the 'World' with the new German star, Maria Schell. The scene is the World War II occupation of Yugoslavia; Miss Schell is a German nurse caught between the desperation of both sides.

Anita Ekberg Meets Mickey Spillane

For those whose taste or intelligence isn't very high, a double feature at the Goldman is recommended. Mickey Spillane's manly gut-buster, Mike Hammer, comes once more to the screen in an adaptation of that memorable novel, "My Gun is Quick." The other half of that bill is devoted to an Anita Ekberg epic, complete with hubby Anthony Steele.

The Bala Theatre, near City Line Avenue, is inaugurating a new 'art' film policy. The first 'art' film features the lustrous Sophia Loren in "Scandal in Sorrento."

The film better known as Howard Hughes' Folly, "Jet Pilot," ten years old and out-dated, is packing 'em in at the Stanley. Critics have judged the plot and a practically juvenile John Wayne as the chief curiosities of the picture. Janet Leigh as a Russian lady spy brings the house down.

Jazz fiends will be happy to note that the Red Hill Inn in near-by New Jersey has a 'name' jazz policy. Recently at this spot Lionel Hampton was featured. Pep's, on Broad Street—at South — is anothe mecca for the jazzically-inclined.

For dancing—if anyone is not exhausted by the strenuous campus socials—St. Alice's Social Center in Stonehurst (near 69th Street) holds Sunday evening dances with a 'name' bands frequently featured. High school kids are notable at this dance by their absence.

If any socially-inclined Villanovan with a quarter or so in his jeans cannot find any place to go after the above lengthy enumeration, he is strongly advised to contact this writer or the nearest physician.


DAVE BELCHER


JOHN D. KENNEDY


JOHN HUNT


DON KEMPF

MEIN KEMPF

with DON KEMPF

As the Sullivan Hall Tennis Association's matches move into their third week, all eyes are beginning to focus on the little Italian with the big serve. Seventh seeded Frank Cavalier, given little hope in a tournament filled with such stars as Jack Curtin and J. P. Moran, has proven that there's still room for the little man in the world of big-time tennis.

When we consider that Frank is going into these matches without the use of his slide rule and T-square, it makes the feats accomplished by the junior engineer all the more astounding.

Which reminds me of the story of the drunk who was sitting in the bar when a friend came up and suggested that they throw a party in the drunks room. "Fine," said the drunk, "about what time should we have it."

"Oh," said his friend, "about eight-ish."

A few minutes later another friend appeared on the scene and made a similar proposal. And when the drunk inquired as to what time the party should be held his second friend answered, "About nine-ish."

The drunk guzzled down a final drink, stood up on the bar stool, and inquired, "Anyone for tenish?"

It's About The Weekend

The Villanovan won't find too much to look for this weekend on the home campus. Rosemont, however, is holding their annual Fall carnival this weekend. Rosemont's "Country Fair" will begin early Saturday and will continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Feature of the day will include rides and amusements for children, refreshments, and a square dance in the evening for adults.

The March on Blacksburg

Villanovans seeking entertainment a little farther from home, will find the homecoming weekend at Virginia Tech to be very enjoyable. The V.P.I. campus is a short seven hour drive by car and eleven hours by train. Rumor has it that a good number of Villanovans are making the trip in order to get into condition for the following week's trip to Boston.

Even now, as I gaze out the window, I can see a tall dark-haired figure with a finance book under one arm, walking back and forth behind the new C&F building practicing on a violin. And as I look into this morning's paper I find that there will be a performance of the first Italian orchestra in the United States in 37 years at the Academy of Music tonight. Could there be a connection between these two seemingly innocent observations? Who knows?

Arkansas Episode Reverberates Around World

By JOHN HUNT

The unforunate occurences in Little Rock have brought forth literally millions of words in newspapers the world over. Actually, no words are necessary to explain the basic human problem. The mute but eloquent pictures of Elizabeth Eckford turned away from Central High School by armed soldiers, jeered by faces twisted with hate are equal to any number of words written. This harvest of hate is grist for the Communist propaganda mills.

"Hypocrisy!"

"Hypocrisy!" shriek the Red headlines. The American preashers of the brotherhood of man find that message flung back in their faces. What can they answer?

Friends of America are dismayed; non-communist but anti-American factions gleefully dredge up the American disgrace. In Asia the new race-conscious nations follow the headlines, watching the American treatment of non-white race.

The prestige of the United States abroad has, prehaps, never been so low. It is difficult, if not impossible, to find an effective answer. The circumstances may be explained; Europe and Asia may be asked if their racial minorities have always been well-treated.

Our setting forth former German treatment of Jews and French feelings toward Algerians—just to name two instances — does not extenuate ourselves but just spreads the tar brush of intolerance further. Everyone is not spotless, but we seemed to have represented ourselves as so.

Perhaps when the furore has died down a bit, when heads are a trifle cooler, our explanations and answers may be listened to with the reasonableness they deserve.

Possible American Propaganda

The situation in Arkansas — as through the entire South—represents the efforts of an ignorant, strongly-united minority to oppress still another minority. It must be made clear that the ideas of these militant segregationists are repugnant to the great majority of the American people, that the same American people view with the same horror as the rest of the world the actions of the misguided Southerners.

The rapid movement of the Federal government to put an end to the impasse in Arkansas may be shown abroad as the determination of the American people to end the oustanding injustice. Although force of the courts implemented by the military is now necessary, eventually education of the people will produce the true traditions of American democracy.

Only time will soften the harsh effects of the Arkansas incident abroad. Only time and American determination will insure that such a thing will never happen again.

Off The Bottom of the Deck

By DAVE BELCHER

The game of bridge is often considered by men of college age to be an extremely dull pastime that should be restricted to unmarried women who have at some time in their lives reached the age of sixty.

If these young men would take the trouble to find out about the game they would have to admit that it is by far the most interesting and challenging card game ever formulated.

Intellectuals (nasty word!) have sanctified the game for years for its quality of restricting the element of chance as much as possible and giving full vent to the mental efforts of the individual player.

Men Best Players

For this reason, men make the best players. I mean no damaging reflections on the mentality of the fair sex but it seems that women would usually rather talk than concentrate.

The basic essentials of bridge are relatively simple. The complications come in the practical applications of these elements.

The game of course can only be played with four persons. The direct object of playing is to accumulate as many tricks as possible with the potential that your hand offers. This "trick" system is similar to that used in hearts or pinochle. If you don't know these games, see me personally or take up chess.

The game is played by partners, and a great part of the game depends on the ability of the partners to judge and anticipate the other moves and the strength of his hand. More about this later.

When the hand is first dealt, the players bid to arrive at the number of tricks which they feel that they can take between them. This bid is a contract which they must make or be penalized.

The Blind Partners

The partners work through a complicated system of bidding to arrive at a contract that will give them the most number of tricks, and thus the greatest number of points. They try to come as close as possible to the exact limit of the strength of their combined hands, Neither sees the other's hand, though.

In bidding for the number of tricks the partners also name trump. Trump is a suit of which any card will take precedence over any card of another suit to win the trick. The partners will try to name their longest suit as trump. If spades are trump, then a two of spades will take an ace of hearts for instance. Under certain unusual conditions a hand may be bid and played with no trump.

Obviously with fifty-two cards and four players, there are thirteen tricks to a hand, all the cards being dealt out evenly. When one pair of partners have successfully set their contract, they must take six tricks (called the book) plus the number of tricks they have bid. For example, if they bid three-heart, then they must take nine tricks and hearts will be trump suit. The partners who failed to reach a contract will try to prevent the other two from making their bid.

The bidding (over fifty-percent of the game) is competitive. When one player bids, another must bid higher in number of tricks and trump suit order to top the first bid. The trump suit order from bottom to top is clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades. No trump tops any of these in the bidding process. The dealer starts the bidding. A player may decline to bid and pass.

A bid becomes a contract when three players in a row pass after it. The playing of the hand now begins. This will be taken up in next week's column.

Student Council Announces New Committee Chairmen

By BILL ICKES

At the Student Council meeting on Sept. 24, Chairman Pat Nicholson announced the chairman-heads for the various standing, committes for the 1957-58 class year. The chairman-heads, in turn, named the members of their committees.

The chairman-heads and the committee-members are as follows:

Elections Committee — Paul Laughlin, chairman; Jack Fisher, Clem Birch, Joe Kinney and Terry McHugh; Spirit Committee — Leo Rogers, chairman; Don Kempf, representative on the Student Council: Student Administration Committee—Pat Nicholson, Don Kempf, Lou Pinto, Bob Murphy, Bob Mulcahy and Clem Birch.

Committee Chairman

Other committe's are: Fraternities and Societies Committee—Joe Murphy, chairman; Dick Hamberger, Art Greenwood, Joe Koman and John Sullivan; Ways and Means Committee—Tom Whalen, chairman; Dave Ogle, Don Frank, Bill Wescott and Tom Moakley.


PAT NICHOLSON
Announces Chairmen

The remaining committees are: Social Affairs Committee—Leo Rudegeair, chairman; Frank Waggoner, Bob Powers, Jack Filliman and Tom Hoffman: Activities Committee—Norm Peer and Jim Anderson, co-chairmen; Jack Serafin. Others will be added to this committee later.

Motions and Amendments

Numerous motions and amendments were offered of which a majority were carried.

The most important being:

1. The adoption of the report of the Senior Car Committee.

2. All officers of the Student Council will be included in the reviewing of complimentary tickets to all social affairs of Villanova University.

3. That all blazers given to underclassmen be worn only at band functions.

4. A blazer committee to determine which concern will receive the contract for supplying blazers this year.

5. That the minutes of the Student Council meetings be posted on main bulletin boards and on main hall bulletin boards and not only on the Student Council bulletin boards.

A motion that the Student Council recommend to the administration the establishment of a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on Villanova campus was referred to a special committee headed by Paul Yurchak.

Competition For Graduate Study Abroad Closes Nov. 1

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for predoctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Requirements Listed

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Five Asian Countries

In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

Dr. Powers Heads Visual Aid Panel

As part of Schoolmen's Week, Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Villanova Evening Division, will preside as chairman of a panel discussion on "Teaching with Visual Aids" at the University of Pennsylvania.

The program will take place on Oct. 10 at 1:30 in Penn's Huston Hall Auditorium.

Panelists

The members of the panel are Doctors Richard Weagley of West Chester State Teachers College; Gerald M. Torkelson, Pennsylvania State University; Blair F. Daniels, Temple University; Eugene Oxhanble, Pennsylvania State University and Roland Johnston, Drexel Institute of Technology.

Doctor Powers is President of the Pennsylvania Audio Visual Association for Teacher Education.

Mass, Capping Top Singers' Weekly Dates

The Red Mass tomorrow and the nurses capping ceremonies this Sunday mark the two performances this week by the Villanova Singers.

A program consisting of Valerius' "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kirnberger's "Tantum Ergo" and Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu" will be sung at the ceremonies for the nurses.

Rehearsals Set

James Cullen, new music instructor, announced that rehearsals would be held for the singers every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 until 7 p.m. He stated further that one section would practice from 7 until 8 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays.

The university band played before the homecoming game last Saturday while the NROTC unit marched.


Villanova's newly organized student flash card section spells out a big "V" for victory during last Saturday's Homecoming contest with Florida State University. A Spirit Committee project, the card section is the only one of its kind in the East.

'Interview', 'Digest, 'Doubt It' Are Top WVIL Productions

By BOB RAFANO

One of the innovations which make up the new WVIL is a unique array of in-studio productions. These productions, under the direction of Gary Mara, all originate in the studios of the campus station.

From a three-hour spectacular to an extraordinary 15-minute interview can be dialed at 645 k.c.

The foremost production of WVIL is the sensational "Digest." This entertaining, fast-moving show includes music, news, sports, reviews, previews and interviews.

This three-hour presentation can be heard from 8 to 11 o'clock every Sunday night.

The entire show is co-ordinated by a host of announcers.

One of the recent program additions to the station, "I Like That Tune," heard each Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock now informs the campus listeners what a panel of Villanova students considers the best record release of the week.

Rosies vs. Cats.

Another interesting program containing this year is the quiz show "I Doubt It," presented on Monday nights from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

This production is a weekly bout between Rosemont and Villanova students which seeks to find who the most observing newspaper readers are. Even though a panelist hasn't kept up with the daily news, he or she has the right to "bluff" an answer—a fact that makes the program all the more interesting.

Subjects of current interest are given personal viewpoints by both the faculty and student body of Villanova on "Interview," from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday. This weekly show can prove to be a most talked-about incident.

Keep up on Politics

"Focus on Government" presents an interesting half-hour of discussion on political affairs and their affect upon college students each Thursday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

For the social "bug" of VU, "Wildcat Safari," Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., presents a complete schedule of social affairs for the coming weekend. It is a detailed report of all activities at Villanova and all nearby colleges.

'Share of America' Contest Sponsored By Razor Company

Some lucky Villanova student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his or her choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

Double Your Money

If the winner has purchased a Remington Electric Shaver during the contest period, from September 30 until December 1, all prizes double. First prize then becomes equivalent to two shares of every common stock on the Exchange.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Parade and in newspaper supplements and comics.

Worth Millions

If Remington Rand had held this contest 20 years ago, when it turned out the first of its 20,000,000 shavers, financial authorities estimate that the $156,000 of prize money could have purchased stocks that would have a value today in the millions.

Opera Classica Will Feature 1812 Overture, Strauss

Opera Classica will conduct a three-part program at tomorrow night's meeting which will introduce the members to the new stereophonic sound setup that the club has recently acquired.

The program will consist of Tchiakovsky's 1812 Overture, the overture from the operetta "Waldmesiter," "Joy of Living" "Waltz Lagoon," a waltz from the operatta "A Night in Venice," "At Home" Waltz, "Sparkling Blood" Polka, "Kiss" Waltz, "Explosions" Polka and the intermezzo from the operetta "1001 Nights," all by Johann Strauss.

The third part of the program will be Symphony No. 3 in C minor, op. 73 by Saint-Saens.

Opera Classica will make its first cultural trip of the season this Friday when it will see a Philadelphia Grand Opera Company production of Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida" at the Academy of Music.

The cast includes Herva Nelli, Kurt Baum, Neil Rankin and Giorgio Tezzi.

Tickets are still available at two dollars each and the opera will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Band Vacancies

Vacancies are open in the University Band. Anyone with musical experience should contact James Cullen in the music room located in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building on any weekday afternoon.

Homecoming Weekend - An Affair To Remember



Admiring visitors examine Simpson Hall's presentation for the Basca Award. Simpson Hall came in third in the contest to have their four-year victory streak broken.



Students and their dates gather around the huge bonfire prior to the Basca Award Dance Friday night. Firemen from the Wayne Volunteer Company were on hand to control the blaze, which chairman T. Walker Lloyd called "one of the greatest in V.U. history."



Senior Class President Clem Birch announces the Homecoming Weekend Queen. Her highness Jill Savage and escort Al Holfelder look on. In the background are the attendents and their dates.



It was everything from Champagne Music to Rock 'N Roll, at the dance Friday night as Al Raymond's band played to a large turnout. The proceeds of the annual event go to a fund to support an Augustinian seminarian for a year.



Hup-two-three-four is the beat as the crack Navy Drill Team parades on Goodreau Stadium field during halftime of the Villanova-Florida State contest. The drill team members were among entertainers during the annual homecoming game.

T'n'T Offers $100 Savings Bond to Student Playwright

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This was the first time that a student had undertaken the task of writing the show. Gobright and the officers of the club feel that this would be a fine beginning for a tradition of drawing the show from the talent of the student body.

Belongs to Students

In the past, outside associates of the club have written the script and have been very successful in doing so. The fact remains, however, that the club does belong to members of the undergraduate student body and they should have complete control of the entire production.

The club realizes that the writing of a musical comedy is a tremendous undertaking. However, it is also realized that the talent is here. That is the purpose of the $100 added incentive. With this financial boost, it is often amazing how much talent can be found.

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Rules to be Announced

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Debating Society Receives Select Tournament Bids

Beta Gamma Debating Society has received invitations to several prominent tournaments, among which is the Rochester International Tournament to be held on Nov. 8 and 9 at Rochester University, New York.



BOB O'CONNOR
Beta Gamma President

President Bob O'Connor has announced that new members are welcomed before Oct. 10, the day ending the society's membership campaign. The meeting on Oct. 10 will be held in 104 C and F at 10:30 a.m.

The program for novices includes assignment to a varsity member who will act as an instructor to initiate new members into the processes of college debating.

Actual speaking techniques will be developed in each novice by the moderator, Richard McDonnough, of the University's Speech Department.

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The Villanova Singers will sing the Jan Mul Missa Impromptu under the direction of Mr. Cullen; Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, the dean of the law school will play the organ.

Medieval Custom

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The name Red Mass is used because of the fact that red vestments are worn by the celebrants.

Students Among Invited

Under-graduates, members of the law school, lawyer members of the Board of Trustees of the University and members of the Board of Consultors of the Law School are invited to attend. Fr. Robert Reagan O.S.A., will preach the sermon.

IRC Reveals Officers For Coming Year

The Industrial Relations Club recently announced the new officers for the coming year.

Attilio DiMartino was elected president, while the other officers include: Matt Brennan, vice-president; Bud Peterson, secretary; Joe Rafferty, treasurer; Frank Cernos, publicity director and Al Cascarina, student council representative.

Speakers from both industry and labor are tentatively planned. Films will also be shown dealing with interesting aspects of production and worker satisfaction.

This year the club is introducing the "incident process" method. This method involves member participation in resolving actual industrial relation problems met with in industry.

New members are invited to join the club, DiMartino said.

Dialogue Mass

Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., Chaplain of the university, has announced that the faculty Dialogue Mass for the month of October has been transferred from Oct. 3 to Oct. 17, due to the Day of Recollection for the student body of Villanova.

BEAT V. P. I.!

AreaAlumniRepresentatives Guests At Villanova Campus

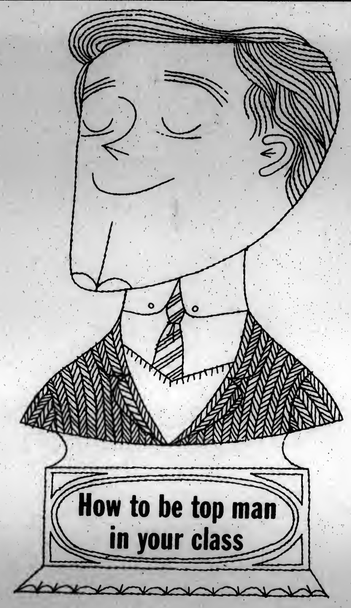


The Villanova Alumni Association recently entertained alumni representatives from two area universities at a guest luncheon on campus. Shown above, left to right, seated, Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Director of Villanova Alumni Relations, discusses future plans with Leonard C. Dill, University of Pennsylvania Alumni Secretary. Looking on are Raymond Burkley, Temple University Alumni Executive Director; George J. Pequignot, Secretary of Villanova Alumni Association, and Thomas Flatley, Fund Director at Temple.

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You can be. Keep up with The Times. Read more about books, sports, theatre, TV, world and national affairs. See your Times campus representative today—for delivery to your door every day.

(NAME OF CAMPUS REP)

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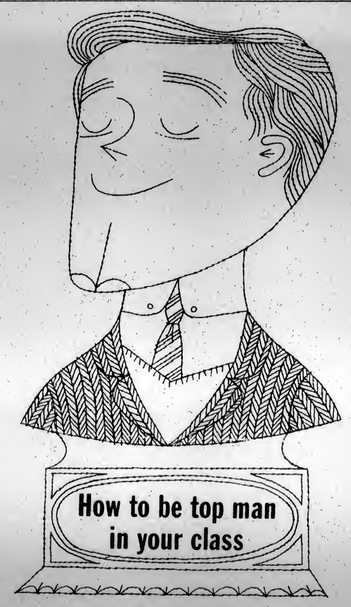


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You can be. Keep up with The Times. Read more about books, sports, theatre, TV, world and national affairs. See your Times campus representative today—for delivery to your door every day.

(NAME OF CAMPUS REP)

Press Conference Expects 5,000 High School Students

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bishop has to his credit two well-known books, *The Pope and the War* and *National Patriotism in Papal Teaching*, and other works on Catholic social teaching.

Fr. Falvey Director

Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian at Villanova and Director of the Conference, has arranged a special program in observance of the tenth anniversary of the meeting.

Among the speakers and others who will give demonstrations are John J. Liney, cartoonist of the comic strip *Henry*, and Patricia Carbine, a member of the editorial staff of *Look* Magazine.

Students will also be addressed by Leonard McAdams, feature writer of the *Philadelphia Inquirer;* Don Rose, editorial writer of the *Philadelphia Bulletin;* William T. Cooke, yearbook publisher and Frank Martinez, Philadelphia public relations consultant.

Prominent Past Speakers

Past speakers of prominence include such names as the late Rev. James M. Gillis, who was a noted lecturer throughout the United States from 1910-22; was editor of *The Catholic World,* 1922-48; was a member of the America , a speaker on the Catholic Hour for the National Broadcasting System and an author of several books, the last of which was *So Near Is God,* published in 1953.

Another speaker has been Patrick F. Scanlon, managing editor of the *Tablet*, ex-president of the Catholic Press Association, Knight of Constantinian Order of St. George, and recipient of honorary degrees from St. Francis College, Brooklyn, Villanova College, Fordham, Canisius College, St. Joseph's College, St. John's University and Manhattan College.

Also addressing the conference has been Richard Reid, noted staff editorial writer for the Augusta (Ga.) *Chronicle,* news editor and columnist for the *Augusta Herald*, editor of *The Bulletin,* and executive secretary of *The Catholic News* of Georgia, the latter of which he has held since 1940.

Besides these positions he was also admitted to the Georgia Bar Association in 1929, was visiting lecturer at North Dakota University, 1937-40, director of the George A. Pflaum Publishing Co. and president of the Catholic Press Association from 1932 to 1934.

The Rev. James G. Keller, former managing editor of *The Field Afar* and author of many books, some of which are *You Can Change the World, Just for Today, Three Minutes A Day,* and *Stop Look and Live* was main speaker several years ago.

The Rev. Anthony Ostenheimer, editor-in-chief of the *Catholic Standard and Times,* official newspaper for the Philadelphia archdiocese, addressed the conference in 1954.

Dance to Follow

A dance will follow the conference sessions and the day will close with outdoor religious ceremonies.

Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia will be represented.

Schools from the Philadelphia area which will be represented include Nazareth Academy, St. Maria Goretti H. S., West Phila. Catholic Girls' H. S., Little Flower Catholic H. S. for Girls, St Hubert's Catholic H. S. for Girls, Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute, St. Mary's Academy, Cecilian Academy, Ravenhill, Academy of the Assumption, Academy of Notre Dame, St. Basil Academy, Bishop Neumann High School, John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' H. S., St. Leonard's Academy, West Phila. Catholic H. S. for Boys', Mount Saint Joseph's Academy, Bishop Egan H. S., Levittown. ,

GAME BROADCAST

This Saturday's football game with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., will be broadcast over the radio on station WDRF, Chester, 1590 on the dial, under the sponsorship of the Murray Appliance Co., Paoli.

Bill Murray, owner of the local firm, is a 1933 graduate of Villanova, who was noted for his school spirit. Another member of the alumni, Manny Flick, class of '34, made arrangements for the broadcast.



Dr. Michael Craemer, D.D.S., of 6311 Overbrook Avenue, gets a final briefing about East Pakistan from Mother M. Benedict, M.D. Dr. Craemer sailed this week for the East, where he will set up a Dental Department in Holy Family Hospital conducted by the Medical Mission Sisters.

Instruments To Aid Safety Considered

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, General Motors vice president in charge of research, told the Institute of Traffic Engineers that entirely new automobile instruments to help control the "chronic violator fringe" of drivers are among the possible results if teams of "competent amateur and other researchers are turned loose on traffic problems.

He emphasized that such "driver monitor" instruments were cited "not necessarily as recommendations, but as examples of the kind of unconventional ideas which are likely to emerge if more of a mixed-team or operations research approach is introduced into the traffic problem area." Among hypothetical examples of "driver monitors," he mentioned:

1. A magnetic tape to record the speeds at which a car had been driven just prior to an accident.

2. A device to relay from roadside radar installations, now used to detect speeders, a warning to the driver that he was speeding.

3. A system to duplicate roadside traffic signals inside the car, "where they would speak with considerably enhanced authority."

4. A system which would not merely signal the driver, but would control the operation of his vehicle.

Operations Research

To cope with all phases of the traffic problem, Dr. Hafstad proposed use of the "systems engineering approach, with its companion technique of operations research." This approach, he said, is "widely used and highly developed in the communications industry, in the aircraft industry, and in the missile business."

In these and other fields, Dr. Hafstad said, standard practice is to use a "mixed team" with "a generous infusion of 'outsiders'."

Such research teams should be permitted to explore "the novel and interesting as well as the obviously practical, Dr. Hafstad said. He explained that no research man expects anything impractical to be introduced .

Boston Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

sales booth outside the student union building.

Leave Midnight

Those going on the Villanova train excursion will board the train at the 30th St. Station in Philadelphia at 11:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 and arrive at Back Bay Station in Beantown early Saturday morning.

Back Bay Station is within walking distance of the hotels in the vicinity of Villanova's Boston headquarters.

Late Departure

The trains will not depart from Boston until 3 p.m., Sunday afternoon, thus giving the Villanovans plenty of time to attend Mass, rest up and eat before the journey homeward.

The committee has already accepted numerous reservations, but hopes that many more students will take advantage of this opportunity to make this first Villanova excursion of the 1957-58 school year.



The Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., addresses the woman's division in the university chapel during last Thursday's annual Day of Recollection. Father Weeks, who is moderator of the class of 1959, served as retreat master for the female students.

Rifle Team Gains Varsity Status, Abernethy Captain

Villanova has a new varsity sport this year, the Villanova University rifle team. Although this team has called itself varsity in the past and in the last few lears has distributed varsity letters, this is the first year that is is officially and completely classified by the university as a recognized varsity sport with all the consideration which that status implies.

Guiding the team for this important year is Jim Abernethy, a senior engineering student who dayhops from Havertown. Jim replaces Hank Miller as team captain.

A strong team is returning this year to back Abernethy up. Seniors on the team are Fred Passarella, J. Strom MacCurley and Frank Moser. Passarella made several impressive showings last year as the captain of the naval unit rifle team. Juniors are Chris Kloss and Pete Carini. Sophomores are Lou Spevetz and Frank Murtha.

The last two came up this year from the freshman team which has proven invaluable as a proving gronud for new talent. Several of this year's frosh, among them Charlie Russel, already look like excellent prospects for future varsity status.

The team opens up the season away, on Nov. 16 with Western Maryland. Other dates set so far include matches with Lehigh, St. John's and Penn State. The team will also compete in the United State Coast Guard tournament.

Hank Miller is a major loss for the team, but there is high hopes that Abernethy, Passarella or Kloss will be able to fill the gap adequately during the course of the season.

Team captain Abernethy, in an optimistic vein, predicts a successful but a very rough season for his sharpshooters. He says the keenest competition will come from St. John's.

Anyone with previous experience who would now like to try out for the team is welcome to see Sgt. Molchany in the Navy building marine office.

Listen, Don't Talk; Show Intelligence

When you attend a class lecture are you a good listener? The average person is only a "half listener." Even when he tries, he retains only about 50 percent of what he hears right after he hears it.

But, there are advantages in being a good listener say Dr. Ralph G. Nichols and Leonard A. Stevens of the University of Minnesota in an October Reader's Digest article, "Are You Listening?

"Concentration is more than half the battle," they say. "A good listener fights distraction. He will close a door . . . move closer to the person talking . . . interrupt only when it is necessary to clear up a point."

Courteous Action

"One of the reasons for paying close attention . . . is simply that it is courteous to do so. But there is a selfish reason too . . . the way you listen has a great deal of control over the way people talk to you. Intelligent listening on your part helps the speaker . . . gives you information that you may need. How you listen has a direct bearing on what you learn."

Listen and Speak

Becoming a good listener, the authors say, also makes you a better, more interesting speaker yourself.

Marine Officers On Campus Seeking Recruits This Week

A team of Marine procurement officers is at present appearing in Dougherty and Garey Halls and will be available through Friday to answer any questions concerning the present U. S. Marine Corps program.

Complete processing facilities have been set up this year and enable students to take mental and physical examinations on the Villanova campus.

Captains DeAngelo and DeLong and Lt. Darby, officers affiliated with the Villanova Marine program, will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the Platoon Leaders Class, Officers Candidate Class for seniors and Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

At present the Marine Corps is the only military service requiring only two years active duty after flight school.

'Cats Win Homecoming Game

Devereaux Paced Wildcats Beat Florida State, 21-7

A pile-driving package of muscle and determination named Jack Devereaux led the Villanova Wildcats to a revengeful 21-7 victory over Florida State before a homecoming crowd of 13,000 in Goodreau Stadium last Saturday.

The hard hitting fullback carried the ball 20 times and gained 82 yards to pace the Mainliners to their first victory over the FSU Seminoles in four tries.

Outstanding performances by backs Jim Grazione and Rick Sapienza and linemen Don Luzzi, Ed Michaels and Gene O'Pella were slightly overshadowed by Devereaux's demonstration of line-plunging determination.

Slow at First

The contest was similar to the Furman contest of a week earlier in that the Wildcats couldn't seem to get moving until the first quarter had almost run out. When they did start rolling, however, they were not to be denied.

Fine defensive play by Luzzi and Devereaux stemmed the Seminoles' threats in the early by Michaels on the Villanova 38 minutes, and a fumble recovery started the Mainliners toward their first score.

With Devereaux, Grazione and John Daniels doing most of the carrying, the Wildcats moved to the Florida two in 14 plays, where Daniels dove over for the touchdown. Sapienza's kick made it 7-0.

Pass for TD

The second touchdown came late in the same period, when Villanova took the ball on its own 22 yard line. The home unit moved to the 39, then Grazione unleashed a 36 yard pass to Sapienza, who outraced two defenders, gathered it in on the Florida 25 and went the rest of the way unmolested for the 61 yard scoring play. His kick made it 14-0 at the half.

The Seminoles completed a 14 yard pass to tally mid-way throughe the third period, but the Villanova unit came right back with the following kick-off to put the game on ice.

Mike Delucia recovered an onsides kick on the Villanova 45, and 12 plays later, Devereaux bucked across for the score, setting up the most unusual play of the game.

Placement the Hard Way

Sapienza went back to try his third placement, but a poorly passed ball got past Grazione. Rick picked up the pigskin, retreated to the 25, then unleashed a perfect pass to bill Halligan in the end zone for the extra point.

Only Florida seriously threatened for the remainder of the game, but the Seminoles were unable to score after gaining a first down on the Villanova five yard line. A pass interception in the end zone by Vince Chavernini ended the Florida threat.

Statistics-wise, the Villanova eleven pounded out 185 yards rushing and 90 passing, while holding its foes to 158 and 37, respectivelly. Sapienza (32) and Grazione (31) were behind Devereaux in the ground-gaining department, while Grazione completed four of eight tosses for the passing yardage.

The Wildcats' attempt to hold onto the top-ranking pass defense in the nation of last year received a boost in the win, as they allowed the Floridian quarterbacks to complete only four 15 tosses, to move slightly ahead of their pace for 1956.

Homecoming-Revenge Is Sure Sweet

A spirited Sullivan Hall group finally took the annual Basca Award trophy from four-year defending champion Simpson Hall to open the 1957 Villanova Homecoming festivities, and, taking its cue from this, an equally-spirited Wildcat football team came up with another long awaited event—a Victory over Florida State, its first in four tries.

The Mainliners forgot all their "Christian gentleman" training in scalping the Seminoles too, as they pounded the hapless Southerners from one end of Goodreau Stadium to the other.

A large body of FSU alumnus migrated north to be a part of the largest crowd of fans ever to witness a contest in Goodreau Stadium (13,000), but about the only thing they had to cheer about was the weather, which was the best in these parts in several weeks.

Jill Savage was crowned Villanova's second annual Homecoming Queen at halftime, and, not to be outdone, the Florida unit brought along a beauty of their own. The Citrus Queen of 1957 travelled with the Seminole fans, and took part in cheerleading duties for both sides. She pranced around with the Villanova group for the first half, but had to try and stir up some interest among the downcast Floridians in the second. She should of quit while she was ahead.

Florida's Governor, LeRoy Collins, was scheduled to attend the game, but was called home to an important meeting. By the time the game was over, the FSU team probably wished it had gone with him.

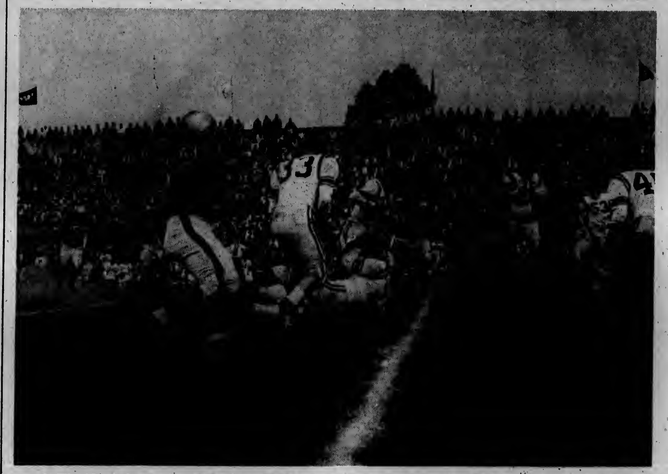
The visitor's attack was weakened a little by the loss of ace quarterback Bobby Wren, but it is doubtful that even this much heralded back could have "Wrent" the massive Wildcat line for much more yardage than his three standins.

Florida didn't use its vaunted "T" formation very often, probably figuring that the Mainliners were prepared to put a rather emphatic dot on it. However, it was used during the only scoring play the Southerners could muster.

All in all, it was an enjoyable weekend for both sides. Villanova had its victory, and Florida—well, its followers felt right at home. Vendors were selling orange drinks in the stands.

Managers Wanted

The varsity basketball team still needs two freshman managers for the 1957-58 season. Any member of the Class of 1961 who is interested in applying for the job is asked to see Vince Bifferato in room 329, Sullivan Hall.



A Florida ball carrier finds out the hard way why Don Luzzi is being touted for All-American honors, as he is pulled to the ground by the burly guard. Jack Devereaux (33) and Ed Michaels (75) stand watchfully over the play as several other players close in.

Villanova Meets Virginia Tech Eleven on Saturday

By BILL VINCENT

This weekend the Wildcats of Coach Frank Reagan will be in Blacksburg, Va., to oppose the once-beaten Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

So far this season, the Gobblers have been victorious over Tulane while they dropped decisions to powerful West Virginia and William & Mary.

This year the V.P.I. squad has 19 lettermen returning from a team that had a 7-2-1 record in 1956. Besides winning seven games a year ago, they were second in the nation in rushing and seventh in scoring. However, Coach Frank Moseley's squad is weakened by the lack of reserve strength, especially in the interior line.

End Position Bright

Although Tech lost veteran end Grover Jones through graduation, the flanks are one of the bright spots of the Gobbler line. Soph Carroll Dale, a speedy pass receiver, should be one of the top ends in the country. To go along with Dale, Tech has lettermen Ed Brinkley, John Moody, Bill Tilling and John Herndon, along with rising sophs Ken Byrd and Bill Story.

Junior Jim Burks and 240 pound Russell Moon are holding down the tackle slots. To back this pair up Tech has service returnee Julian McCubbin and transfer student Doug Royals.

The team's two top guards are senior lettermen Ben Schmidt and Pat Carpenito. However, Warren Belcher a 200 pound junior will also see a lot of action. Promising Sophomores Duncan Holsclaw, Ed Bartrug and Ken Wheeler will be pressing the veterans for starting berths.

Centers Lost

Although the Gobblers lost their two top centers through graduation, this position is being capably filled by letterman Frank Webster. Webster, a guard a year ago, will be pressed for his job by junior Nich Mihalas and senior Jim Randall.

Even though Tech still has experienced backs to operate out of their split-T formation, the V.P.I. suffered heavily through graduation. Chief losses include All-Southern Conference halfback Bobby Wolfendon, Dave Ebert, a three year letterman at halfback, and the 1956 team captain, Don Divers.

Probably the Gobbler's strongest position is at quarterback. They too can boast of two top quarterbacks to cope with Villanova's one-two punch of Jim Grazione and Bill Magee. They are seniors Jimmy Lugar and Billy Cranwell.

Quarterbacks Tough

In '56, Lugar led the Southern Conference in total yardage and was named All-Conference first team quarterback. Cranwell, a letterman in '54 and '55, was injured last year and did not play.

The leading halfback of the squad is 185 pound letterman, Ray England. He will receive help from Corbin Bailey, Barry Frazee, Jay Whitesell, Alger Pugh, and Ray Perrin. All of these men faired well in spring practice and in the early games of the season.

Bob Corner, a fast 200 pound fullback, also adds power to Tech's ground game and will probably do the punting against the Wildcats. Junior Al Sebast and soph Frank Eastman will see their share of actoin.

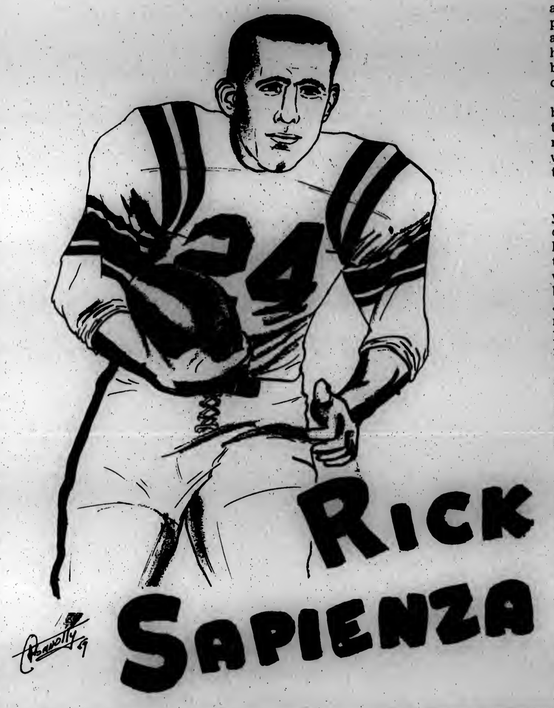
If Tech can get the reserved linemen to go along with their fairly deep backfield, they will receive national recognition once again.



Gritty Jack Devereaux, Villanova's leading ground-gainer in the Florida State victory with 82 yards, is pulled to the ground after a five yard carry by a maze of Seminole defenders. Mike DeLucia (54) closes in a little too late to aid his teammate.

Rick Sapienza Stand-In Performer Makes Good

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT



Everett, Massachusetts and Villanova have a mutual feeling of affection that is of long standing. Art Raimo, former Wildcat coach, is an Everett native. Ralph Pasquarieo, one of the greatest fullbacks in the school's history, a 1951 grad who later put in four years of service with Chicago Cardinals, came from the same town.

Now Senior Rick Sapienza, as shifty a halfback and pass-receiver as you'll find in the East, is keeping up the Everett tradition. The 5-11, 181 lb. scatback has played a vital part in the two wins the 'Cats have chalked up to date, just as he did in the 7-0 loss to Baylor.

Touchdown Pass

Just before the first half ended in Saturday's game with Florida State, with Villanova leading by seven, Sapienza broke down the sideline and caught a pass from Jim Grazione on Florida State's 25 and romped the rest of the way to score. In all the play covered 61 yards.

Sapienza later caught a 12-yard pass from Grazione on the second play of a 55-yard drive which netted the Wildcats their third TD in the third quarter.

The touchdown pass Sapienza caught was typical of the many he's latched onto since his sophomore year. Only a week before, Rick had caught a 35-yarder for a score against Furman.

Last year Sapienza was the leading pass-catcher on the squad, despite the presence of such fine ends as Van Injain, Gene O'Pella and Tony Varrechione. He snared 10 heaves for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

As a ball carrier, Rick is the team's outstanding outside runner. In the Baylor game, with Dave Parr out of action in the second half, he and Jack Devereaux combined to move the ball time and time again through the Bears' line.

Sparkled Saturday

Considering the few number of times he handled the ball, Rick sparkled on Saturday. In seven attempts, he gained 34 yards.

Rick does most of the punting for the Wildcats. Only an average kicker a year ago, he has worked daily to improve. So far this year, his kicks have averaged 36 yards, but the beauty of his work has been his ability to put the ball where he wants it Long returns of his kicks are a rarity.

Despite the fact that Sapienza must be considered one of the solid men on the squad, he had quite a struggle making it. As a soph he showed a world of promise but an awful tendency to be fooled on defense.

Suprise Performer

A regular at the start of that soph year, he gradually lost favor because of his erratic defensive work. Even last year, Rick wasn't counted on by the coaching staff to aid the cause. But when Dave Intrabartolo broke his wrist before the season got underway, and John Bauer, Dave Parr and John Ferroulo were hobbled by brief injuries, Rick was used almost as a desperate measure

Sapienza surprised everyone, probably even himself. He was the runner and pass-grabber he always seemed on the verge of becoming. But most of all, he proved no liability in the defensive secondary.

Troublesome Combination

Villanova was the nation's leading pass-defending team last year, and Rick played no small part. He placed second behind Ferroulo in interceptions with two, and first in runbacks with 95 yards, including a TD against Houston.

the early part of his season. In fact, opponents are learning that when the name Sapienza and the word "pass' are associated, the result means trouble On offsense, Rick's a favorite target in a tight spot, and on defense, he's a hard man to shake.

Frosh Gridders Lose, 33-12, To West Point In Opener

Coach Ed Michaels' Freshmen football team took a trip up the Hudson River to West Point last Friday, but they weren't given a very cordial reception, as the Army Plebes used force of numbers to overpower them, 33-12.

The Plebes ran 5 teams in and out of the game to wear down the game, but thin, Wildkittens. A pair of New Englanders proved tarters to visitors, scoring four of the five touchdowns.

John Eielson, Haverhill, Mass., accounted for three of the TDs, on runs of 3, 12 and 37 yards. Roger Zailskas, Waterbury, Conn., returned a punt 60 yards for a score. The fifth touchdown came on a run of 34 yards with a recovered fumble. Lineman Pat Fruehan was responsible.

Sore On Passes

The Wildkittens' sixpointers both came on passes, one of 25 yards from Tim Cleary to Walt Sroka in the second quarter, and the other of eight yards from Cleary to Jim Boyle in the third period.

Despite the defeat, Coach Michaels found much to praise in his club. He said that first-team for first-team, Villanova matched the Plebes. But the never-ending swarm of substitutes gradually wore down the Mainliners. Michaels has only about 25 payers on his roster.

Michaels believes, however, that there are a number of boys on the team who will help the varsity next year. Particularly in the line, there is solid strength to be found.

At one end slot, Michaels has Boyle, 6-1, 195, from Bishop Neuman in Philadelphia, which has furnished Jim Grazione, Joe Nardo, Jim Tobin and Walt Posadowski to the present varsity squad. The other spot is he'd by Conrad Bonelli, 6-0, 185 from Central Catholic in North Andover, Mass. Frank Pacello is another wing man.

Another Luzzi

Tackle Joe Luzzi, 5-10, 202, is one of three squad members who have brothers on the varsity. The New Haven, Conn. resident starts along with Larry Sopko, 5-9, 200, from St. Charles Prep in Columbus, Ohio. Pete Villa, 6-0, 215, of Bishop Neuman, and Bob Bergal, 6-0, 230, from Mt. Carmel, Pa., are two fine tackles who give the team good depth at that position.

There are four guards fighting it out for the first-string spots. Pat Forbes, 5-8, 165, from Coal Township, Pa. showed plenty in the Army game. The others are John Evers, 6-0, 190, Catholic Central in Green Island, N.Y., a relative of the Evers of double-play fame with the Chicago Cubs. Jerry Wenclawiak, 5-9, 185, from North Catholic's Philadelphia city titlists, and Frank DiMaio.

More Brothers

Alex DeLucia, whose brother Mike plays guard for the Wildcats, is center for the freshmen. He hails from Syracuse, N.Y. The

(Continued on Page 12)





A Villanova undergraduate gets ready to impersonate varsity quarterback Jim Grazione in intramural action on Mendel Field last week. That onrushing defender is out to imitate another Wildcat gridiron tradition—an outstanding pass defense.

SPORTS CHATTER

What Abner Hath Wrought

By JACK CURTIN

This promises to be one of the most exciting years of Villanova's sports history in quite a while, but drawing ourselves away from Wildcat gridiron antics, frantically spirited students and the like, we'd like to pause here and note one of the saddest, to our mind, occurences in the history of modern baseball.

By this time the World Series is almost finished and the 1957 baseball season is closing. And with it goes the New York Giants.

There, my friends, is the crux of our lament. Of course, there's also the case of Walter O'Malley's to-be-or-not-be Brooklyn Dodgers, but that won't be considered here, since we don't much care what happens to the decaying Flatbush dynasty. This writer is a Giants fan. New York brand, that is, not San Francisco.

They Came To See

On Sunday, Sept. 29, 1957, 10,000 fans cried as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Giants, 9-1, in the Polo Grounds. They weren't just a group of poor losers; they were a band of loyal Giant fans who had come to watch the closing of a baseball era. To paraphrase—they came to see.

This was it, the end for the Polo Grounds, one of the oldest and most famous diamonds in the history of Abner Doubleday's creation. The end for the quaint home of John McGraw's fabulous world champions of the '20's and 30's; for the stadium that witnessed the "Miracle of Coogan's Bluff" and Bobby Thompson's historic homer; for the home park of super-stars the likes of Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott and Willie Mays; the park where almost anybody could hit a home run down the foul line and very few could come near the center field barrier. Yes, the greats of the past and present roamed these pastures. But no more.

Unmeasurable Loss

Now, the best of the nation's sportswriters (who are certainly more talented than this columnist) have written their epitaths on the Giant tomb in long, sentimental passages, but enough can never be said concerning what may be the greatest loss suffered in Manhattan since the American Indian gave up his claim to the island for $24 worth of pretty beads. In the future, no Leo Durocher will stand and scream invectives at the world in general and baseball umpires in particular. No Willie Mays will play stickball with happy youngsters in the streets of Harlem. It is a loss for New York, and baseball, that cannot be measured in words.

Certainly we don't mean to deny our supposedly "national" pastime to the West Coast, for it certainly deserves representation in the professional ranks. It could be that the passage of the Giants may mark the beginning of a whole new concept of the baseball world. Perhaps we have seen the beginning of an age when the sport will truly be representative of America. However, not discounting the changing of the Braves, Orioles and Athletics franchises, which started the trend; they just didn't seem to matter as much.

Aside from the Dodgers, who seem more and more reluctant to follow through with the western move that owner O'Malley suggested in the first place, probably no team in baseball is bound in such tradition as the Giants. And, their legend has been built on a history of great baseball, not zany players and zanier fans.

Abner's Idea

It all resolves down to the question of whether baseball is a sport or business; a question that has been debated back and forth on the nation's sports pages with no apparent answer. Perhaps the answer lies with the renowned Mr. Doubleday, who started the whole thing. We like to believe that he meant it as a sport only.

Horace Stoneham and his team are leaving. To them, we offer the best of luck and riches in the promised land. However, we can't believe it will work out that way.

What Abner hath wrought, no one should tear asunder.

Navy Unit Upsets DPM Team On Early Score In 'Murals

By FRANK FLEMING

With six leagues in operation the current Villanova intramural football season got off to a fine start, complete with several surprising upsets.

What may perhaps turn out to be one of the biggest upsets of the intramural season was recorded in the first day of play when a highly touted Delta Pi Mu team was downed by a strong Bravo Company team 8-0.

70-Yard Pass

A 70-yard pass from Hank Nichols to Ralph Reynolds in the opening play from scrimmage accounted for the navy team's first score.

A safety on the last play of the hard-fought game gave the future ensign's their other score.

Instrumental in the win for Bravo Company were Nichols, Dave Borcik and Bob Fleming. Outstanding for D.P.M.

Pre-season favorites to win the league championship, were linemen Al Dombrowski and Mike Kletius, and back, Norm Peer.

The game is presently under protest, pending a decision by council.

Barons Win

The Opera-Classica team, playing under the name of the Music Lovers, was shown that opera and athletics don't mix as they were trounced by the Barons, 12-0.

Last year's runner-up for the league championship, the Jungle Bunnies, also fell to defeat in the opening week of the season as they were downed by Joe's Jet's, 7-6, in one of the hardest fought games to be seen on the Villanova Campus in years.

In the Austin 2:30 League, a strong Eastwingers team, composed of residents of second floor of Sullivan Hall, downed the Terrors, 13-0. Outstanding for the East Wingers were Rick Steiber, who caught one of the touchdown passes, Bill Lydle and Jack Reagan.

In a game which ended in a nothing to nothing tie at the end of regulation play the Lessers were declared victor over the Kent Men five first downs to one.

In the 5:30 Mendel Field league, the Mice downed Cumming's Plebs by outscoring the Frosh aggregation, 12-0.

Clowns Win Two

Emmanond A.C. scored but one T.D. to down the Rat Rack, 6-0, in 5:30 Austin league play. In the same circuit, Dingus A.C. defeated the Villans while the Aces outscored the Trotters, 19-0.

In the morning league, the Clowns won two games, shutting out the Screw Drivers and Undicided A.C. by impressive 13-0 and 19-0 scores.

In another intramural game Bayshores A.C. downed I.K.E. by 42 points in a free scoring 62 to 20 game.

V.U. Cross Co'try Opens Season With Dual Meet

The cross country team opens its four-meet schedule on Saturday, facing Georgetown and St. Joseph's in a triangular meet at Washington, D.C.

Ron Delany, Olympic 1500 meter champion, is expected to pace the harriers this year, after concentrating on training for the Olympics a year ago.

Another reliable for Coach Jim Elliott's outfit will be Vic DiMaio, former New Jersey half mile titlist and now a Junior at Villanova.

Rahn Returns

Bill Rahn, out of competition since his freak accident in Madison Square Garden during last year's indoor track season, also is on the squad, as are Bob Godesky and Jonas Swenson.

As a freshmen last year, Godesky won the 1000-yard Novice race in the Philadelphia Inquirer indoor meet at Convention Hall.

After the meet in Washington, the runners are to meet LaSalle next Wednesday and Seton Hall on October 30. The season will end with the IC4A meet November 18.

Another Championship

In this IC4A meet, the Wildcats will try to annex their fifth major track championship of 1957.



Great catch . . . *University Glen* Shirt
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Your favorite button-down, the Arrow *Glen*, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth—a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From $5.00. Tie $2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties



It is an upside down Seminole after Villanova gets finished with him in this Basca Award. The dsplay of Sullivan Hall, here pictured, was named the winner by a team of prominent judges. Sullivan thus gained the first leg on the Basca trophy.

Frosh Lose Opening Game, Star Back Not Playing

(Cont. from Pg. 11)

5-11, 190 lineman attended Christian Brothers. Another center is Terry Curley.

Tim Cleary, brother of Vince, third-string fullback on the varsity, holds down the quarterback assignment, although he normally is a halfback. The 6-0, 180 lb. back, went to Gonzaga, Washington, D.C. Tony Intrieri, 5-8, 170, from Memorial, West New York, and Charles Brocky, 5-11, 175, from St. Chester, Pa., are other quarterbacks.

The starting halfbacks are Sroka, 5-9, 165, another member of North Catholic's championship team, and Don Livengood, 5-10, 190, from Lincoln High in Phila. Bill Dempsey, 5-11, 175, from Malvern Prep, John Fahey and Tony Nastri are also halfbacks.

Paczkoskie Not Playing

Tom Hopkins, 5-11, 190, one of LaSalle High's standouts when it won the Phila. city title two years ago, is the number one fullback. Bill Lahnstein, 5' 11", 195, from Shamokin, Pa. Catholic is not far behind.

Vince "Billy" Paczkoskie, among the most sought-after football players in Pennsylania when he graduated from Coal Township High last June, is enrolled in the Class of 1961, but he isn't participating in football this fall. The pre-med student had a knee operation during the summer. It is expected that he will be able to take part in spring practice, however.

Deadline For LYNX Issue Is October 23

The time is near at hand for the first publication deadline for the fall, 1957, issue of the LYNX, Villanova's literary publication. Oct. 23 is the last day for the regular submission of material. Poems, short stories, essays, two act plays and sketches are all sought by the LYNX. Anyone with an inclination towards writing is urged to try his hand and contribute.

Those who have not yet finished a work may obtain an extension of the deadline if the work seems acceptable for publication on the basis of what is already written.

Satiric Photo Essay

Because of the favorable response to the photo essay in last year's fall issue, work has begun on a new one to appear in the next issue. In a lighter vein this time, the theme of the photo essay will be a satire in pictures on the activities of the 'collegiate' set.

Several other features are being planned to add variety to the magazine, among them another "Conversation" with a notable personality.

A new cover will be featured, a departure from the geometric design style. The art work of Alan Guimaraes is expected to be a decided asset.

Two Positions Open

Applications for the two vacant editorial positions of Exchange and Circulation are being considered by the moderators and the two appointees will be announced next week.

LC Picks Project Tropic, Hears Dr. McGrath Tonight

Model Railway To Be Dedicated At Famous Institute

One of the largest and most complete model railroad systems in America will be dedicated and placed into operation in the Railroad Room of the Franklin Institute at ceremonies on October 28, it has been announced.

Featuring 1,000 feet of track, nearly 400 locomotives and passenger, freight and special purpose cars, more than 100 signals, 140 switches and crossovers, 250 buildings, 37 bridges and 20 tunnels, the exhibit is sponsored jointly by the Pennsaylvania and Reading railroads.

It was constructed by the Institute in cooperation with the Association of Eastern Model Railroad Manufacturers.

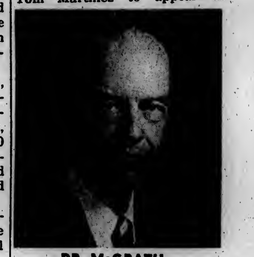
Tribute To Ben

Spokesmen for the two railroads said that the model will be officially called the "Pennreading Railroad," and will use as its nickname "The Poor Richard Line" in tribute to Benjamin Franklin, one of Philadelphia's most famous citizens, after whom the Institute is named. Both companies have headquarters here.

The announcement said that the exhibit is designed especially to interest young people of the Eastern coastal states who visit the Institute and "will encourage understanding of the dramatic and important place of the railroads in the American economy."

The first speaker on the Literary Club's agenda for the semester, Dr. Edward McGrath, will address the organization tonight in one of the Seminar rooms on the first floor of the Library.

Several other prominent speakers are presently being contacted by Program Chirman Tom Martinez to appear at



DR. McGRATH
Lit. Club Speaker

meetings later in the semester.

Project Topic

Martinez commented that majority opinion of the club expressed an interest in adopting "the American theater since World War II" as the year-long project and that this would be he topic of this year's project.

Several club members have already contacted the program chairman and volunteered to do research on one or two particular playwrights to be used as material for the project.

The Literary Club officers are: Joe Kinney, president; Leo Rogers, vice-president; Ken Miller, secretary; and Dave Belcher, treasurer.

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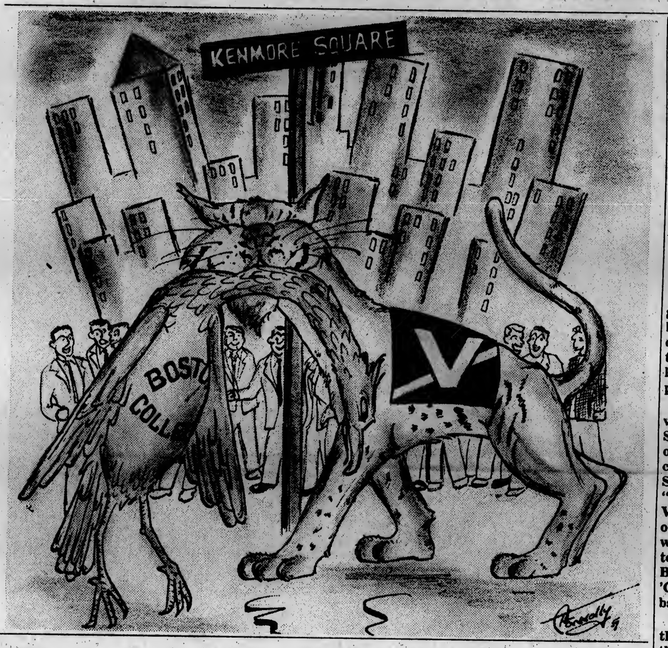
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Hungry 'Cats Eye Win Column As Villanova Moves On Boston



Train Leaves Friday Night; Reservation Deadline Today

"Beat Boston!" will be the cry this weekend as 1500 spirited Villanovans descend on that once quiet town to get underway the largest mass student movement the school has ever witnessed.

Be Satisfied With Beating Boston Col.

For the past few weeks the good word around campus has been "Beat Boston" but we wonder how many students mean this to be "Beat Boston College's football team" or just plain "Beat Boston."

In about 60 hours the train will be pulling out of 30th Street Station—a train loaded with one of the most spirited bunch of college students in the United States. That train will be the "Boston Limited" and as many Villanovans as possible will be on it. Those who can't get seats will go up by car; it doesn't matter — just so everyone gets to Boston so we can watch the 'Cats drub B.C. and have a real ball over the weekend.

The whole idea of the trip and the Boston weekend is to get up there and show the members of our team that we're behind them. We want to prove to the B.C. student body that what papers and magazines have been saying about the unbelievable amount of enthusiasm of Villanova is one hundred per cent true. We want to show the city of Boston what kind of school spirit we have! And we'll do just that, too!

Villanova's on top now. There's no getting around the fact that we've hit the "big time." We've hit it athletically, academically and religiously. To hit it is one thing, though—to stay up there is another.

This year we've got the best gridiron squad we've had in a long time—we've also got the largest student body we've ever had, and that means more people will be going on trips like the one this week. It also means that there are a lot more of us to be criticized if something goes wrong on one of these away trips. But it won't be "John Smith" who'll draw the criticism —it'll be Villanova University.

Our team can go up to Boston and win 60-0, and there'll be some people who won't forget it for a long time—particularly B.C. fans. But then there's always a guy in the crowd like "Jack the Joker" who isn't satisfied with the football game—instead he has to have a

(Continued on Page 5)

The Spirit Committee, which has been preparing for this excursion for months, has considered every possible aspect to make the exodus a tremendous success.

Co-Chairman of student trips, Jed Dioguardi and Mike Mancuso, believe that the Boston movement will present to the public the ultimate in college spirit by the way a school of 3,400 students can back a team that is playing a game over 300 miles away.

Last Lap

Final preparations for the special student train are near completion. The students who are going via train by this time should have picked up their tickets.

The train tickets may be purchased at a cost of $15 plus the additional minimum costs no later than today at the special ticket and information booth across from Dougherty Hall.

Ticket Sale Ends

Tickets for the game will not be sold here for the remainder of the week. Last-minute purchasers who wish to get a ticket to the game will have to obtain it as soon as they get into Boston to insure themselves of a seat near the Villanova section.

Those going on the Villanova train excursion will board the train at 30th St. Station in Philadelphia this Friday at 11:45 p.m. The train will arrive at Back Bay Station in Beantown at approximately 7:40 a.m. Saturday.

Back Bay Station is within walking distance of the hotels in the vicinity of Villanova's Boston headquarters.

The trains will depart from Boston at 3 p.m. Sunday and arrive back in Philadelphia about 9:30 p.m.

For those students planning to travel by car, maps will be outlined to provide the best possible route to the big town.

The Spirit Committee suggests that the students driving up decorate their cars with banners to let the various town populations on the way to Boston know the spirit possessed by Villanova's students.

Circulars including all the necessary information for the weekend will be distributed around the campus.

Students are urged by the trip chairmen to stay away from team headquarters at the Kenmore Hotel until the gigantic pep rally, scheduled by the Spirit Committee, beginning at 12 noon Saturday.

Boston Awaits Villanova Invasion

By JACK CURTIN
Sports Editor

His name was Billy Beantown. I found him sitting discontentedly beneath a flagpole bearing a huge golden eagle on the Boston College campus in Boston, Mass.

Me? I'm a reporter. My job? Find out the story on the much rumored attack on Boston by aggressive forces this coming weekend.

"Pardon me," I began, thinking he looked like a likely prospect, "I wonder if you could tell me . . ."

"Eeyow!" He took one look at me, leaped up and flung himself behind the bench upon which he had been sitting with a scream. Finally he peered out from behind his barricade and, taking a closer look, rose sheepishly to his feet.

"I'm sorry," he said nervously, "It's just that I thought that . . . that . . ."

"What? What?" I queried, sensing a story.

"It's just that your dark blue coat—it looked like a Villanova blazer."

Be Calm, Boy!

And here it was that I found my story. It took a while to calm down my informant, for he had been sorely shaken by his mistake, but finally he began to talk, looking nervously around from time to time.

"I'm a student here at Boston College," he started, blushing, "and we have this football team, see, (His voice quavered on the word "team," and he seemed somewhat doubtful) and this weekend we have to play Villanova. Ooohh!"

"Holy smokes," I said, scribbling on my notepad with one hand, while supporting Billy, whose knees were shaking rather emphatically, with the other, "it can't be that bad. I know they're good, but after all, you have to play good teams sometime."

"It's not just that," he replied, "we expect to lose to them. I mean, we beat the Marines (Quantico) two weeks ago, but we certainly don't expect to take those Wildcats. After all, we know our limitations.

"But—they're not only bringing their team with them, they're taking the whole blimed student body along."

It's Like Milwaukee

"Well, that sounds like a remarkable display of student spirit," I answered, thoughtfully, "you'd think it would give you B.C. students some incentive to really cheer and outshout those Villanova fans."

"You don't understand, you don't understand," he cried. They bring everybody, all 3000 of them. And we can't outcheer them, we can't even try. You know how Milwaukee was after the Braves won the World Series, well, Boston is worse, much worse, when Villanova comes to town.

"I was here last year, when they came to play Boston University. It was terrible, terrible. Poor B.U. felt like the visiting team. We played them a week later, and were lucky enough to play on Friday night and they couldn't come to see us.

"But this year, it's on Saturday, and they're coming—all of them—coming to our stadium!"

Here Comes One

By now, Billy was sobbing pitifully, and I was about to try to comfort him, when he suddenly peered down the path behind us, gasped and dived back behind the bench where I had first found him.

Turning around, not without some trepidation, I found myself facing a tall youth in blue

(Continued on Page 10)

Proper Flag Salute

As citizens of the United States and leaders of tomorrow it is imperative that we exhibit our loyalty with respect to the flag. Whether from laziness or ignorance, the conduct of some of the students, especially on Tuesday afternoon when the national ensign is lowered in front of Commodore John Barry Hall, it is to be deplored. For those of you who are ignorant of the correct courtesies, we will briefly state them here and appeal to your patriotism to put them into practice.

If you have occasion to salute the flag while in civilian clothes, you remove your hat with your right hand and hold it over your chest with your hand over your heart. If you are not wearing a hat, then place your right hand over your heart. Women also salute in the same manner if they are in civilian dress.

During the playing of The Star-Spangled Banner, everyone stands at attention facing the band. At colors (the ceremonial hoisting and lowering of the flag at 0800 and sunset) the national ensign is faced.

Demonstrate these simple courtesies and show you are the leaders of tomorrow.



Help The Missions: Save Stamps

"Don't Throw Away Those Stamps." Perhaps you have seen posters with these words printed on them and have taken their appeal lightly. "What good is this one little stamp?" you might ask. To you maybe it is nothing more than a federal requirement for postal services. But to us is means much more. This s one source of aiding our foreign mission. By collecting and saving stamps for us you can share in this missionary zeal.

Many years ago the stamp department was organized in St. Mary's Hall. Its chief aim was to help our Augustinian missions in all parts of the world. Our stamp contributors were then few and, consequently, the organization remained in its infant stage for many years. Since 1952, when Father Purcell, O.S.A. was sent to Japan to establish a mission school and parish, the stamp department has endeavored to assist this project through the sale of an increased number of stamps.

How do we derive profit from stamps? Contrary to popular belief, we do not process and extract dye from stamps. Rather, we indirectly sell them to stamp collectors all over the United States. Briefly, this is how our department operates. When stamps are sent to us, we prepare a "good mix" which is a combination of all kinds of stamps, commemoratives, three-centers, foreign, etc. Then they are sealed in bags of ten and twenty-five pounds. Once every two weeks our buyer picks up the stamps and sells them to his customers.

The response to our appeals over the last few years has been encouraging. But still we cannot content ourselves with stopping here. We need more stamps if we wish our work to continue. This can be realized by only your unselfish cooperation. This is how you can help us. Every time you receive a letter, tear off the stamp, leaving enough paper around it for a small border, and save it for us. If you have parents, a brother, or a sister working in business offices, ask them to join us in our stamp drive. Your efforts will not go unrewarded.

Next time you are tempted to throw away that stamp, think of us and our mission in Japan.

—Walter Vogel, O.S.A.

CAMPUS CAMERA

BY AL LAWLER

The question for this week is: "What is your reaction to Sputnik, the Russian moon?"

Red Clark, Sr. marketing major—At first, my reaction was that of fear. That is, if Russia is striving so hard to beat us in any phase of science and she developed a moon that transmits information from outer space, her technology should be farther advanced than ours.


CLARK

After reading a few articles about the United States Government reactions on this step in science by Russia, I became passive. It seems that the U.S. is developing an orbital which will reveal much more information than the Russian satelite and will be more beneficial to us in the long run.

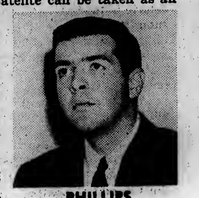
I now feel that the Russians by their impatience have put themselves at a disadvantage by wasting time on a much less useful moon for the sake of propaganda.

Phil Fahey, frosh engineer—Russia's latest advance in the scientific world has put the U.S. and her allies in a pitiful situation. For now, the U.S.S.R's power is not spead throughout only Europe and Asia but extends to the very edge of space.


FAHEY

If Russia does succeed in landing on the moon before we do, all resorces there will be lost to us. The blame cannot be placed on the government, but it is more the government's move to secure for her people and those of her allies a security against Russias' latest threat.

Bob Phillips, Sr. electrical engineer — "The launching of the earth satelite can be taken as an index of the progress that Russia has made in her I.C.M.B. program. The satellite, itself, may not present any danger to our security, but the possibility that Russia is outstripping us in ballistic missles is something to think about.


PHILLIPS

Our missle program should be taken out of the hands of the Navy and Air Force and turned over to a commission similiar to the one that handled the atomic bomb program so successfully during World War II.

Dick Miele, Jr. I.A.—"I guess that I wasn't the only one that was surprised to hear of such a tremendous scientific feat. Those Russian scientists aren't sleeping any, or I hope not to the extent where "Sputnik" will come down in this area. I sincerely hope that this incident will not bring more hostilities between our two countries.


MIELE

The Faculty Speaks:

Student Volunteers Sought For A Scientific Experiment At Research And Development

By DR. F. C. J. McGURK
Psychology Instructor

For many centuries, man has talked about ionized air, but until recently he did not know it. Almost every civilization has attributed some of man's emotional ups and downs to the weather, and in our own time ponderous and scholarly books have attempted to show the relationships between certain aspects of climate and trends in the development of civilization.

Only recently, less than one hundred years, have the students of climate realized that the air contains electrically charged particles called ions. These scientists are not exactly sure about the nature of air ions, but they have counted the presences of two types of air ion—the positive and the negative ion. Positive ions abound on those grey-blue, drizzly days when low pressure areas are bringing northeasterly storms. Negative ions are more numerous just after a thunder storm, and during those days when high pressure areas prevail.

The Crime Rate in Europe

In some European countries, murder, suicide, and other brutalities are known to be more frequent when the wind blows from a certain quarter, and these winds have been identified recently, as bearers of large quantities of positive air ions. Certain areas of the world have become known as health-giving spas, and these areas have been identified aa areas of high negative ionization.

In this way, the theory evolved that negative air ions are beneficial to man, and positive air ions are harmful. Negative ions make man feel better; positive ions make him feel badly.

Preliminary Research

Last May, a group of VU students helped to investigate this theory. Working on a pilot study sponsored by the Research and Development Division of the university, these students helped to show that, when they worked in an environment of positive ions, they felt uncoordinated, lethargic, and inefficient — generally unpleasant. When they worked in negative ions, they felt quite different; they said pleasant things about their work, they felt efficient, and were generally more relaxed. Although these findings were tentative, they gave rise to other ideas about air ions.

If positive ions are accompanied by unpleasant feeling and if negative ions are accompanied by pleasant feelings, how much effect will these two types of ion have on the enjoyment of some artistic endeavor which is largely an emotional experience?

In conjunction with Philco, Research & Development is presently sponsoring an experiment to investigate the effects of air ions on music appreciation. An experimental room has been set up in Galberry Hall so that subjects may listen to the highly varied programs of two FM stations—WFLN and WQXR. No task will be required of the subjects except that they read or study during the hour that they are subjects for the experiment. At the end of the hour, each subject will fill out an evaluation form. Those students who wish may spend more than an hour.

Payment, But Not Money

Since this is a university-sponsored study, no funds are available for paying the subjects.

There will be payment in other terms for those who participate —pleasant music, a quiet place to study, and participation in a relatively unknown field of research. There is, incidentally, absolutely no danger involved.

If you are interested, indicate

(Continued on Page 3)

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New Council Constitution Discussed

Many suggestions, no formal motions and much discussion of the proposed new constitution prolonged last week's Student Council meeting to a now-averaged four hour length.

The ten-page work, excluding forthcoming by-laws, which is to guide the workings of student government at Villanova, was introduced by its co-author Don Kempf, vice-chairman of the Council.

The greater part of the meeting was spent in reading of the constitution article by article and section by section. Discussion of the various parts was allowed by Kempf, who chairmanned this part o fthe meeting, but, on his suggestion ,no formal motions or amendments were made.

The propsed plan contains many radical diversions from the present system. Thier existence was justified by Kempf on the grounds that the progress of the Council requires many such changes. Among the points which differ greatly from the present system are:

The new student council would be a bi-cameral legislature, consisting of a student Senate, and a student Congress. The former would consist of the officers of the entire council, the class presidents, and eight members of the council divided by years to be elected by the council at the beginning of each year. The Senate is to control all proposals submitted to the council, handle all council funds and have a limited veto power on Council legislation, pending appeal on the Congress floor.

The Congress would consist of all the members of the council, and would act on recomendations of the Senate

New Voting System

The election of members to the Council would be altered, if the new system is adopted, so that only members of the same year, division or school would elect those who are to represent them. The provision leaves the election of representatives of the freshman and sophomores classes intact.

Under the new code, two full vote members would be added to the Council and the corresponding half-vote members would be dropped. The senior class alumni representative and the representative delegate of the National Federation of Catholic College Students would be promoted to full vote status.

An intricate system of committees would come into being if the new plan is passed. Added to the present standing committees and temporary special ones would be: the Student-Faculty committee, the Council Cabinet committee and an NFCCS commission. Explanation of these committees and their functions and worth was held off until the unveiling the by-laws, which are to be submitted for vote "soon." Many other questions on parts of the constitution were met with this same answer.

One of the advantages cited in favor of the new bi-cameral system by its authors and adherents is that it will speed up the process of issuing and acting on legislation on the Council. Following the meeting, many of the members were overheard saying that this would be a long-awaited improvement.

Perspective: The WHY of Education

An education to me is synonymous with opportunity. I feel that an education will provide me with the opportunity to choose my field, my employer and even the locale of my employment upon graduation.

My education will offer the opportunity for a higher starting wage scale as compared to the average non-college trained individual.

I believe that along with this higher starting wage scale, I'll have the opportunity for advancement that is not dependent upon the old men up above dying off and therefore providing the chance for the whole organization to move up a notch but advancement that is contingent upon my own personal ability and initiative.

In order for any man to be successful, whether he educated or not, he must be able to get along with people. I feel that along these lines, an education will provide me with the necessary character development to help me get along with people.

Villanova Potpurri

Here at Villanova we have a good cross-section of the people that a graduate is likely to come in contact with. My association with this cross-section will provide me with the insight and tolerance to work with any type of man. It will provide me with the ability to sit down and discuss a job or any problem with anyone I have contact with no matter what his education or views happen to be.

Contact with this cross-section will give me the ability by the time I graduate to properly convey my thoughts and opinions to others no matter what their station in life may be.

Religious Training Applauded

It has been my experience here at Villanova to discover that there is something else for all of us to gain. We not only gain important development along the academic and character lines but we also are developed by the religious education we receive.

Personally I have gained much as far as religion and faith are concerned just from the fact that I was exposed to religious teaching.

Business Ethics

Aside from personal gain from religious instruction, we receive concepts of moral integrity in business dealings. Sometime after graduation a certain percentage of us will find ourselves no longer an employee but an employer.

We should learn from our religious education just how to deal with our employees as far as pay and extra benefits are concerned and just what our oulligations are as an employer.

Ultimate End Important

A person entering college should have some goal in sight. Without a goal, none of us can succeed. The graduate must be thoroughly trained in his chosen field first. This training should be proportionate to the goal we have set for ourselves, but in addition we should also desire a mature, intelligent attitude towards our dealings with others backed up by a firm religious training. If a person is upon graduation only an academically educated individual and not a better man in the character and moral sense than when he entered, he has not, in my opinion, received an education.

MIKE MANUCUSO
Senior C and F

Why did you take liberal arts? What in the world does it prepare you for? Every liberal arts major has heard these questions countless times. I will attempt to answer them by answering two other, more important questions. What do I want from an education? What do I expect an education to do for me?

There is an ever-increasing trend today towards the 'utility' education, i.e., an education directed to the preparation of an individual for a particular profession, e.g., accounting, civil engineering. As a result, the liberal education has been edged out in many colleges and universities as impractical. What use they say are philosophy, history, languages and the like? It all boils down to a question of values.

History, philosophy, etc., all collectively go to make up the discriminating thinker, or at least should. The discriminating thinker is the man who, by running the gamut of the efforts of man from algebra to art has learned to absorb, analyze and evalute ideas, which, [illegible] all, are the motivating for[illegible] behind the use of all the other [illegible]actical" fields of knowledge.

The Well-Rounded Individual

A person specifically educated in one narrow field of study runs the risk of being unable to understand and/or appreciate facets of life unrelated to his particular subject and thus limits his development as a well-rounded personality which should be the natural goal of anyone with the capacity to learn.

Professional training is just that: training, not education. It channels the intellect but does not necessarily cultivate it. A man who has learned to use his mind in the evaluation of ideas can always acquire necessary professional training as he needs it but a technical or specific education does not of itself prepare a man to take a position of directive leadership in his society at the intellectual level, which is where all the activity of any society begins.

A Record of Man's Knowledge

On a more personal level the value of philosophy, history, literature lies in the fact that they are the record of the ideas, activities, hopes and aspirations of mankind throughout the ages. Man is God's greatest creature and the understanding of man is the greatest achievement we can attain.

Science derives its first principles and its truth value from philosophy and it is only with a thorough knowledge of the humanities that we can most effectively apply scientific knowledge for the betterment of mankind. A reflection on the evils in our society caused by a misuse of our technological skills makes this clear. It is our knowledge of the humanities that gives purpose to the mundane activities of life and tells us how best to seek the full, happy life, the earthly goal of each man.

Unsuspected Vistas

And besides all this, the study of literature, art, music and their companions open new and unsuspected vistas of enjoyment for those who learn to love them which can never be accurately or adequately described to those who do not share in the knowledge of these things.

Perhaps to those who will measure the results of their education in terms of tangible material success, liberal arts might seem a luxury that cannot be afforded. A thorough study of the economics of American life today does not bear this out but even if it were true, it is a luxury which each of us should strive to our utmost to possess.

Cardinal Newman's Idea

But perhaps Cardinal Newman can express more clearly than I what it is I expect from my university. "A university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles for popular enthusiasm and fixed aims for popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas o fthe age, at facilitating the exercise of political power and refining the intercourse of private life. It is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgements, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them and force in urging them."

I can only say Amen.

FRED FORTIN
Senior Arts

Political Roundup:

Proposed Restrictive Legislation On Organized Labor Criticized As Unfair

BY FRANCIS BONNER

Because of the Senate Investigations on labor in the last few months, there has been much controversy about the corruption in organized labor. From these investigations many senators and congressmen believe that they should initiate a move to pass legislation which would place stringent controls on all labor organizations. I contend that there are already too many restrictions forced on labor by acts such as the Taft-Hartley Act.

For example, the Taft-Hartley Act requires all labor union officials to sign non-communist affidavits and if they fail to comply, they then forfeit their right to use the National Labor Relations Board in elections and grievances. This may sound all well and good, but many labor leaders, especially John L. Lewis, feel that it goes against the old American axiom that all men are created equal.

One-Way Loyalty Oaths

If labor leaders are forced to sign such affidavits and the industrialists are not, then the government is pointing its finger at the working class and telling them that they cannot be trusted but management can. This is a definite attempt to make labor second-rate citizens.

The Taft-Hartley Act also calls for unions to open their financial records to be examined. This section of the act could very well destroy organized labor. If a union is forced to open its books at a time when it is striking against a large industry and it is noted that the union funds are at ebb, this industry could then use this information, to which it has no right, for the destruction of the organization which represents its men. With this type of legislation, I feel that the Federal Government had already gone too far with its restrictions on labor.

Corruption Not Limited

I will be the first to admit that there are abuses in some labor unions. But, I ask the severe critics of labor one question: "can they cite for me one human institution in the annals of history which has been free from corruption?" Statistics show there are more industrialists and bankers in penitentiaries for embezzlement of money belonging to small stock holders, than there are union laborers. If there is corruption in private industries, the Federal Government would not think of interferring. They would allow the industry involved to clean its own house. So let it be with labor.


BONNER

Let's look at the facts. The Senate Labor Investigations Committee has already probed into most of the two-hundred labor unions. And they have found corruption in only a minority of unions. I make a plea to these senators and congressmen who wish to burden labor organizations like the United Mine Workers of America and most of the affiliated unions of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. with harsh restrictions to cease future legislation which would impair the independence of free labor organizations.

Casadonte Appointed 'Times' Representative

The *New York Times* has announced that Joe Casadonte, Box 788, Sheehan Hall, has been appointed campus representative.

Casadonte will handle all subscriptions for the newspaper on the campus.

For Epicureans Only...

By JOHN D. KENNEDY
Feature Editor



JOHN D. KENNEDY

On the tread-mill of entertainment this week, we ask—are movies better than ever?

Looking over current attractions at downtown movies and with soon-to-be-released pictures in mind, every other cinematographic exhibition seems to star the luscious Sophia Loren. From Italian films through to an adaption of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," Signorina Loren may be seen in the efforts of almost every cinema-producing country.

On the subject of movie queens, I notice that that perennial 'girl,' Joan Fontaine is once more playing her sweet young self in "Until They Sail," a tale of World War II New Zealand. Co-starring is Piper Laurie, Girl Starlet. The story itself originated in James Michener's "Return to Paradise."

A local theater in the vicinity of 40th and Market has exhumed—presumably by. popular .demand—one .of .Hollywood's more elderly hams, Joan Crawford, in two of her most notably dramatic hits, "Mildred Pierce" and "Autumn Leaves."

Cracking The Books

Quickly glancing over the titles listed in the neighborhood movie guide, it is not particularly surprising that people are being driven back—past television—to the radio and even to reading. Eye-catching among these titles are "Hot Rod Rumble," "Prehistoric Women," "Taza, Son of Cochise" and "Shoot-out at Medicine Bend"—Just to name a few.

An example of movie advertising psychology may be noted in the changing of the tepid, treacly June Allyson-Rossano Brazzi romance, "Interlude," to the more piquant "Forbidden Interlude."

At The Playhouse

On the legitimate stage—why 'legitimate?'—two new ventures have arrived for try-outs. "Fair Game" is "a New Comedy" featuring Sam Levene. Anne Baxter is presently appearing in "The Square Root of Wonderful," which interesting title is listed as "A Love Story." The play is directed by Jose Quintero whose direction of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" roused such favorable comment on Broadway.

For Anglophiles

British motion pictures of the better kind now showing locally include "Brothers in Law" an hilarious comedy about an amazingly inept lawyer. For suspense and painstaking detail of police work, "The Third Key" with Jack Hawkins is unbeatable. The Spanish Costa Brava and Dirk Bogarde are the chief attractions in the tender story by A. J. Cronin, "The Spanish Gardener." For those whose taste or curiosity runs in that direction, the Wayne Avenue Playhouse has a double feature of two Russian films.

The Rosie Razz-Ma-Tazz

Closer to home, Rosieland is sponsoring a jazz concert—of which you'll be seeing and hearing so much—in the not-too-distant future. Farther away, but still of interest, is Holy Family College's mixer—the Fall Frolic—taking place this Friday night.

Classics Jazz

. . . Making Music . . .

By AL SHEPPARD

This month is the tenth anniversary of what we know today as the long-playing record. Since this momentous occasion the recording industry has boomed with the sale of these discs of entertainment black gold. Here are a few selections to round out or bring up to date your LP collection.

In the realm of the classics, the best release of the month is Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms for RCA Victor. Not the best Symphony No. 1 on records but one of the conductor's best jobs. Only in the final movement does he falter when tempo changes take the place of well-prepared climax.

The tops on Columbia records for the month is Zino Francescatti performing Lale's "Symphonie Espangnole" and Vieustemp's "Concerto No. 4 in D Minor." Any shortcomings of the soloist are more than made up for by the accompaniment of Mitroupolous and the New York Symphony and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under Normandy.

Grieg's "Peer Gynt" on Angel recordings is worthy of mention. Sir Thomas Beecham, the London Philharmonic and the soloist Ilse Hollweg render the music compelling and their expression is finesse itself. Beecham has the continental touch rarely found in American conductors.

For opera lovers, Angel records has two of the best. Victoria de los Angeles makes her debut on the Angel label singing Helisonde in Debussy's masterpiece "Pellas and Helisonde." Bellini's "La Somnambula" is also offered casting the dynamic and controversial Maria Callas in the title roles. She does a good job considering her limited range.

Turning to Jazz

Someday you too will wake up and realize the only female singer is Ella Fitzgerald. Don't bother with the Modern Jazz Quartet on the Atlantic label. Too many solos and a lack of unified swing due to a minimum of scoring.

Carmen McRae's recording for Decca, "After Glow" is very dim. She makes it a work of personality rather than one of genuine talent.

Best jazz work of the month is Lionel Hamphon's Big Four on Verve. Informal stuff this, including warm-ups where Hampton, Rick Peterson and Brown show a unique feel for melody at slow tempos. Included is another version of his beautiful "Midnight Sun."

Glad to see that "Chances Are" (J. Mathis) is number one on the popular scoreboard. Larry Flick is among the many anxiously awaiting a new release from Elvis.

Getting off the track for a moment, watch for Frank Loesser's new musical entitled "The Music Man" which opens here in Philadelphia late this fall. If it compares with his earlier successes, "Guys and Dolls" and "The Most Happy Fella", it should be a smash hit. Don't miss it.

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

Notable Catholics in Public Life:

George Meany: 'Rerum Novarum' vs. Racketeering

Third of a Series

Largely due to the unsavory publicity on the activities of a minority of labor leaders emanating from the current congressional probe in Washington D. C., organized labor is fast becoming the national ogre in the eyes of many thoughtful Americans, thus taking the uncomfortable stare of the reformers from more time-honored institutions such as big business.

In the current crush of fashionable disparagement, one might fail to notice that the colossus of American unionism, the combined American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, is headed by a practicing Roman Catholic, namely one George Meany, who has worked tirelessly throughout his long union career to organize his workers along basic Catholic labor principles. (For those who prefer a more colorful radicalism in their labor leaders, Walter Reuther is offered as vice-president of the A. F. of L.-C. I. O.).

Irish George Meany was born in Harlem, one of the more colorful sub-metropolises of New York City, N. Y. in 1894, the son of Mike and Annie Meany. George moved north though and was raised in the Bronx.

Early Introduction To Unions

Liberalizing a standard New York City education was the steady flow of union officials and rank and file to the Meany home. Mike Meany was president of his plumbers local and local Democratic party district captain in the days before being a member of the working class was considered an unfair advantage in the battle for public opinion.

George followed his father's footsteps into the plumbers local union untroubled by serious trouble with management which may be one explanation for Meany's moderate attitude towards business.

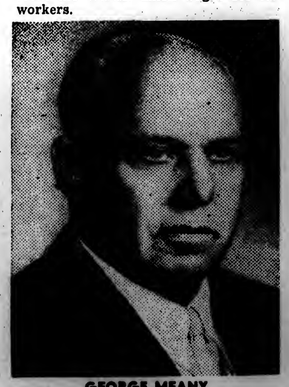
Love on Strike

Meany found the love of his life in pretty Eugenia McMahon and married her in 1919 following a courtship that sounds as if it were out of the "Pajama Game." Meany walked with Eugenia in the picket lines when, as an embroidery machine operator, she went on strike.

About this stage of his career, Meany became a highly successful lobbyist in the state legislature of New York gaining experience in the field of labor-government relations.

Meany vs. WPA

Meany soon had a chance to show his experience when he locked horns with F.D.R.'s powerful Works Progress Administration and successfully won from the W.P.A. union wages for its workers.



GEORGE MEANY
Labor's Top Man

After heading the New York state federation of labor since 1934, Meany went on to the national scene in 1940 as secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Before leaving New York though, he organized a 90,000 man labor parade for the edification of the New Yorkers. The parade was an eloquent testimony to his and labor's power.

Top Man In Labor

The powerful figure of Phil Green subdued Meany for a while but when the former died in 1952, Meany succeeded to his position as president of the A. F. of L. from which position he worked tirelessly and successfully to achieve his greatest ambition, the union of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. into one labor giant. It was no surprise that George Meany became the first president of this labor giant and today is the most powerful man in organized labor.

The opinions and attitudes of this man who guides the destiny of unionism are naturally of the utmost importance to Americans. A cursory examination shows that Meany is very close to "Rerum Novarum" and a long way from "Das Capital."

Conservative Union Man

Basically Meany wants a larger share in the national income for the working man achieved by the principles of collective bargaining within the framework of the American free enterprise system in which he has deep faith as he also believes in the rights of management. This smacks of Marxism to only the most neanderthal of American conservatives.

"Free trade unionism cannot exist where there is a dictator in control," Meany has declared and he replied to a British Labor Party member's query on the abstention of American labor from politics "When collective bargaining yields as little for us as it does for you, we may have to form a political party."

Meany Ducks Red Front

Meany refused to join the World Federation of Trade Unions in 1945 because it admitted the Russians. This action was despite the advice of such diverse elements as Henry Wallace and "Commonweal" magazine. Meany was proved right though when the W.F.T.U. proved a Red front. However, Meany was one of the founding fathers of the staunchly anti-Communist International Confederation of Trade Unions in 1949.

John L. Lewis, one of the more pugnacious of the labor leaders, met defeat at Meany's hands in the 1947 A. F. of L. when he fought for an anti-loyalty oath motion. Said Meany: "I am prepared to sign a non-communist affidavit. I am prepared to sign an affidavit that I was never a comrade to the comrades." Ouch!

Taft-Hartley Resented Bitterly

Despite this, Meany launched a million-dollar campaign to fight the Taft-Hartley law, loyalty oath and all, as an unfair and undeserved imposition on the integrity and ability for effective, independent action of unions.

In between these bursts of frantic activity, Meany has found time to raise three lovely daughters and lead an exemplary family life with his children and Eugenia, who, needless to say, no longer walks in picket lines.

Meany has fought disunion and racketeering throughout his career. There seems to be only one thing left to do to assure his reputation for all time and it is a job that challenges even a George Meany. This is to clean up the Teamsters before they bring down the vast majority of honest, constructive unions crashing down around them. Meany can probably do it.

Opera Classica Boasts 103 Members; To Meet Tonight

Charles J. Fritz, president of Opera Classica, announced that the Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall and also that the total membership in O-C is now 103. Although approximately 80% of the members have had no formal training in classical music, club enthusiasm is high. Active membership is defined as attendance at two meetings per month and working on one of the numerous committees.

Anthony L. P. Angeline, OC moderator, stated that last week's stereophonic sound concert broke all attendance—123 were thrilled at not only the sound reproduction but the fine music of Tschaikowsky, Strauss, Jr., and Saint Saens.

"Swan Lake" Tonight

This evening, the complete "Swan Lake" on London full frequency range records will feature Anatole Fistoulari and the London Symphony. On O-C's super high-fidelity system, maximum enjoyment is assured. Program notes will enable all those in attendance to follow the four acts of this masterpiece. The program will last one hour and twenty-three minutes.

The complete "Swan Lake" can be seen on Saturday afternoon and evening in Philadelphia when it will be performed by the Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells).

Color TV Added

In order to vary its programs as much as possible, Opera Classica will enter the color television field on Sunday December 8. Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" will be performed by the NBC Opera Company in English and in color.

The program will be followed by a buffet luncheon. At 7 p.m., O-C will feature the complete Nutcracker Ballet Suite on stereophonic tape.

Membership is still open to anyone who is interested in learning classical music. Interested persons should contact Clement Novitsky, secretary, or any member of O-C.

Two New Editors Added to LYNX First Deadl'e Near

Two recently vacated editorial positions on the *Lynx* staff have been filled according to the literary publication's Editor-in-chief Frank Delany.

Senior Political Science major Jack Garrity replaces Gerry Sullivan as Circulation Manager and junior English major Bill Christy takes over the position of Exchange Editor.

Leo Rogers resigned from this office because of his time-consuming duties as Senior Class Vice-President and Spirit Committee Chairman.

Sullivan relinquished his position because of press of studies.

Oct. 23 Deadline

Delany also announced that the deadline of October 23 for the first edition will be strictly enforced. No material will be accepted ofter that date.

At the present time the editorial staff and the moderators, Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, are reviewing the material that has already been submitted.

Material Still Needed

Students interested in writing for the *Lynx* or joining the editorial, business, publicity, circulation or art staffs should sign up with the respective editors.

NROTC Staff Contacts Area High Schools

Villanova's NROTC unit staff of officers have begun the fall program of familiarizing local high school students with the NROTC contract and regular program here at Villanova.

Twenty-three area high schools have been contacted for the program which consists of one of the officers speaking to the seniors about the program, a question and answer period and the distribution of booklets and application forms. Commander Burge, USN, Executive Officer of Villanova's unit is in charge of the program.

Catholic Schools Contacted

Catholic Schools scheduled include Roman Catholic, St. Jame's (Chester), Monsignor Bonner, LaSalle, St. Catherine's, and North Catholic.

At half-time of the Villanova-V.P.I. game, an interview with Commander Burge and Captain Grace, USMC, NROTC marine instructor was broadcast to further acquaint the public with this important sector of the campus population.

Boston or Bust!



An eager quintet wait at the special ticket booth set up outside the Classroom Anex building in order to be assured of seats for Saturday's game with Boston College in Boston. Several hundred Villanovans purchased tickets, thereby guaranteeing a reserve train which departs from 30th St. Station at midnight on Friday.

British Study Aid Offered U.S. Students

United States college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British university for two years. Applications must be in by Oct. 31 of this year.

The Marshall Scholarship plan was started in 1953 as a token of appreciation for Marshall Aid to Britain.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year to any American student of either sex, married or single, but they must be under 28 on or before Oct. 1, 1958 and must have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth $1,540 a year, passage being paid to and from the United Kingdom, while married men receive an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as for their scholastic attainments.

Four U. S. Regions

There are four Regional Committees—the Eastern Committee in New York, the Southern Committee in New Orleans, the Middle Western Committee in Chicago and the Pacific Committee in San Francisco. These committees consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British consul-general in the previously mentioned cities.

Each Regional Committee includes four distinguished Americans and a consul-general in educational or public life who selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

Lord Coleraine Selects

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a seven-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador, twelve names of which are selected — three from each region—and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust with Lord Coleraine as chairman of the Commission.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October. So far the 48 Americans who have taken their final degree examinations have been successful and many have done exceptionally well.

Boston Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

piece of one of the bleachers, a shovelful of dirt from the middle of the playing field and maybe even a street light from outside the stadium.

Now this is the thing that most people will remember for the longest time. What the football team did will be secondary. The trip will have done twice as much harm as good.

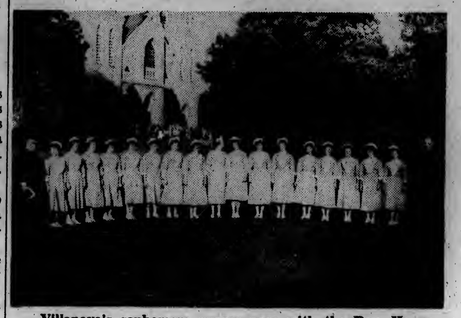
On the other hand if "Jack" can be satisfied with leaving Boston to the Bostonians, then our spirit has served a dual purpose—it's helped our team win and it's helped Villanova climb a little higher on the "Big Time" ladder.

★ ★ ★

Optometrist: "Can you read the fifth line from the top?"
Patient: "Sure JRSLKV. I can't pronounce it so good, but I think he was right tackle at Notre Dame a few years ago."

★ ★ ★

A Joyous Sunday



Villanova's sophomore nurses pose with the Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Augustinian Order, (left) and University President, Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., after the young ladies received their caps in a ceremony in the Chapel last Sunday.

Ed Currall, WVIL Sports Director, Guest on WDRF

Another first for WVIL this year was the guest appearance of WVIL's sports director on Station WDRF, Chester, Pa.

Ed Currall, sports director for WVIL, was the guest of Matt Zabitka on his show "Sports Page of the Air" last Thursday night, from 4:30 to 6.

Ed Currall is a junior English major from Elizabeth, New Jersey. Last year he served as a sports announcer and this year he was promoted to sports director for WVIL.

Gridiron Discussed

Football at Villanova was one of the important points of the interview. With one loss and two wins already, what the remaining season holds for the Wildcats received a great deal of discussion. Boston College and Miami who defeated Baylor 13-6, were considered the hardest games left this season.

Track, basketball and baseball were given pre-season discussions by Ed Currall and Matt Zabitka.

Spirit Recognized

The spirit of Villanova, a point of discussion at Villanova and other universities, received much notation, particularly the student trip to Boston.

WDRF, 1590 kc. is the Chester radio station broadcasting all the football games of Villanova away. Broadcasting of these games is done by Cy Swingley.

The Chester station is owned by a Villanova alumnus — E. Flick, Class of 1934.

Law School 'Open House' This P. M.

The School of Law will hold an "open house" at 1:30 p.m. today for students in the third or fourth year of college who are considering the legal profession.

Law school Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein said the purpose of the program is to introduce the student to the practice of law and the educational requirements of the profession.

A highlight of the tour will be attendance at a first year class in criminal ltw. After the class period the instructor will review the material covered.

Moot Court Contest

The final elimination round to select Villanova's representatives in the interscholastic competition of appelate court arguments will be held after the criminal law class.

At the Moot Court meeting, the visitors will hear final arguments conserning a hypothetical case.

A complete and frank view of careers in the legal career will be given by practitioners of the profession at the beginning of the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be the first of three such scheduled events during the scholastic year.

F.B.I. Files

On wednesday, December 4, the U.S. Deputy Attorney General W. Wilson White will discuss the availability of the F.B.I. files to the defendent in a criminal cas.

Also at the December meeting, a panel of administrators, teachers and students will discuss the study of law. They will consider the demands of the legal profession and the benifits of legal education.

Undergraduate students may also participate in a first year class in Torts. Mimeographed materials relating to the area under investigation will be distributed. These must be requested and obtained before December 1st.

Spring Meeting

The Spring meeting will be held on Friday, April 11 1958. The relationship of undergraduate fields of study to the study of law will be considered.

At a trial moot court guests may witness a hypothetical case being carried on a third year class in practice.

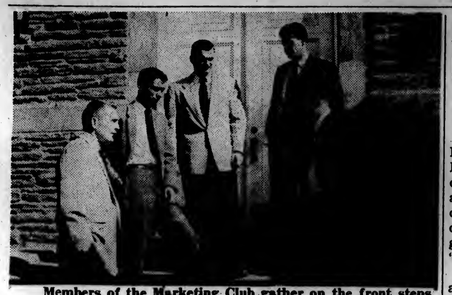
A law librarian will condlct a guided tour of the library to conclude the meeting. He will discuss the composition, necessity and use of the Garey Hall library.

Dean Reuschlein said the program is so prepared that undergraduates in the third and fourth years of college may benifit. "The study of law is a serious one and entrance into it must be highly considered," the Dean continued.

All meetings will be held at the law school, Garey Hall.

Alumnus Directs

Bill Brown, '57, now studying for his Master's degree in theater at Tufts University, Medford Mass, will direct Henri Gheon's "Parade at Devil's Bridge," at the Tufts Arena Theater on November 11th.



Members of the Marketing Club gather on the front steps of the Commerce and Finance Building last week to discuss current problems in the marketing field .

Catholics Called To Join In Lay Apostolate Of CCD

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will soon call upon Catholics to help in the work it is doing which consists of giving religious instruction to all the laity ranging from babyhood through adult life.

Pope Pius XII has said that the CCD is "a choice field of Catholic Action," explaining just exactly what the CCD is.

World-Wide Scope

The scope of the confraternity is world-wide, but on the parish level; yet it has been canonically instituted by Pope Pius X.

All the laity of high school age and older, under the direction of the hierarchy, are eligible to become a member and their help is required because the number of priests and sisters cannot suffice for the amount of work needed in this field.

Help from All

Everyone can find in the CCD an opportunity to help either as a teacher which is the most urgent need or as a helper in any of the other divisions of the CCD.

The part of the Catholic public is to learn all they can about the CCD so that when their pastors call they will be able to take their place in the field where they can give the most help.

Kinney Says Literary Club Plans Project

Following a discussion of contemporary literature by Dr. McGrath at last week's Literary Club meeting, President Joe Kinney announced that considerable progress had been made on the organization's year-long project.

Kinney explained that several members had already volunteered to do research on a particular playwright of the post-World War II period.

Christmas Deadline

He emphasized the importance of completing the research before the Christmas holidays in order that the second semester may be devoted exclusively to editing and typing the copy.

Copies of the finished project will be given to every paid club member. A copy will also be placed in the Library for general perusal.

Meeting Next Wednesday

Kinney concluded by declaring that Secretary Ken Miller will present a paper on the poetry of T. S. Eliot at next Wednesday night's meeting prior to a group discussion of the poet.

The meeting will be held in Seminar 3 in the basement of the Library at 8 o'clock.

The Literary Club president then advised "those planning to attend the meeting to acquaint themselves with Eliot's poetry so that they will better understand the comments that will be offered and be adequately prepared to enter into the discussion".

Spanish Club Meets, Sets Committees

The Spanish Club will hold its first business meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 206 Commerce and Finance Building.

Chief item on the agenda is the formulation of committees for the annual Spanish Night, which this year will take place on Dec. 6. The program for the affair includes an original play put on by the members, songs, and the appearance of Spanish dignitaries.

The club plans to increase its activities during the present academic year, and President Paul Tagliaferri has outlined the program. After Spanish Night, there will be a Dinner-Dance, a Communion breakfast and a series of intercollegiate activities.

The Communion breakfast will be in memory of the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., former faculty moderator, who died last year.

Tagliaferri and the other officers have voiced a desire that the membership will increase. In order for the added activities to be a success, this is a necessity.

The business meetings are held bi-monthly. Monthly social meetings are highlighted by movies, guest speakers and refreshments.

SAM Sets Dinner Dance For Oct. 26

The Society for the Advancement of Management is holding its first annual dinner dance on Oct. 26 at the Conestoga Mill.

This dance is being held to give the sophomores in the society an opportunity to become acquainted with the upperclassmen. It is the society's first social event of the season.

The cost of the tickets is four dollars per person. This price will cover the turkey dinner and dancing until midnight.

The music will be provided by Lou Dennison. A limited number of tickets are on sale and may be purchased from the officers of SAM or from Dr. Walter Klein, faculty moderator. Dress will be informal.

St.Bernadette Underrated, States Writer

Choosing Bernadette of Lourdes as "My Favorite Saint," Frances Parkinson Keyes, famous Catholic writer, declares in an article in the October issue of "The Sign," national Catholic magazine, that "there are great gaps" in the saint's story "which I should like to fill in."

"While the story of Lourdes as a place and the miracles that have occurred and still occur there are frequently chosen subjects and objects of great veneration," Mrs. Keyes asserts, "Bernadette Soubirous herself has emerged less clearly as an individual."

"Since she was the personification of humility," the author continues, "she probably would have been the first to be glad of this."

"But to those of us who desire or need to get close to her" Mrs. Keyes says, "it is profitable to achieve a more personal viewpoint than we can secure merely by visualizing Lourdes as a place of pilgrimage and a shrine of healing; we should know what sort of human being could create the one and reveal the other."

Early Pastoral Life

"Very few writers," the author points out, "have mentioned the fact that Bernadette spent much of her early life, not in the little dark cachot of Lourdes but in the healthful pastures surrounding the nearby village.

"Another fact which seems to be little stressed is that Bernadette was by no means an ignorant or one whose early life standards of propriety, kindliness and piety played no special part.

The third fact which seems to me underemphasized is that the last twelve years of her short life were spent in the Mother house at Nevers, first as a novice and then as a nun, and that she is entombed there — not buried, but encased in a glass coffin, where her incorruptible body, clad in the habit of her order, may be viewed by anyone who wishes to visit this shrine."

Followed a Little Way

"Except for her visions in the grotto," Mrs. Keyes concludes, "Bernadette's life and death were unmarked by the spectacular or the supernatural. Like Therese of Lisieux, she followed a Little Way — a way which is not too hard for most of us to understand and emulate, at least in some measure."

Clark Heads DPM Pledge Masters

Delta Pi Epsilon President Larry Masotti announced at last Monday night's business meeting that Junior Pete Clark will act as head pledge master for the fraternity's new pledges.

Twenty eight other pledge masters will be under the direction of Clark.

A tentative date of Nov. 16 was set as the date for the fraternity's annual dinner dance. Details of the affair were discussed and the site and price of tickets will be announced at a later date.

The fraternity also made plans for a Communion breakfast but no date was set.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Debaters Gains 30 New Men

Thirty novice members have been added to Beta Gamma Debating Society, according to Bob O'Connor, society president.

The new members will have their initial tournament when they compete in the University of Delaware tournament to be held Nov. 23.

The novice group is also scheduled for a debate with Rutgers Extension School, Camden, N.J., in the latter part of November.

The two above meets, coupled with intra-society debates and tournaments with Immaculata College and Temple University, will furnish the new members with adequate experience for varsity competition.

Beta Gamma holds its practice sessions each Monday evening at 6:30 in room 104 Commerce and Finance Building.

7th Fellowship Program Announced By Academy

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation.

The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United tatesS, are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

Various Fields

They are offered in the mathematical, physical medical and biological fields, in engeering, anihropolgy, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain interdisciplinary field and field of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters or doctoral; degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who except to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Exam Necessary

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be resuired to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

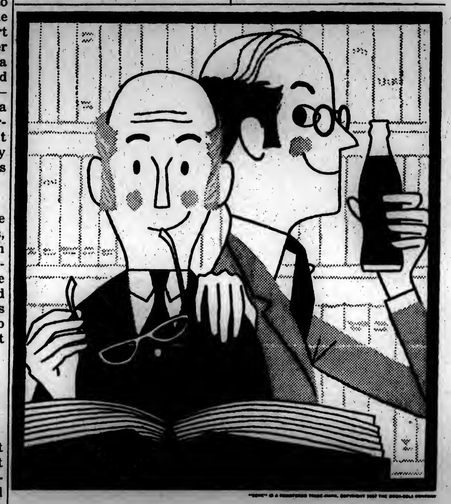
This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughuot the United States and certain foreign countries.

Annual Stipends

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1600 for the first year; $1800 for the intermediate year; and $2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $3800.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, Jauary 3, 1958.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Villanova Hospitality



One of the several thousand high school girls who attended the Villanova Press Conference last Saturday receives a couple of souvenirs from two obliging underclassmen. The all-day affair featured lectures, panel discussions and a dance in the Field House. Benediction in the Chapel concluded the day.

Placement Institute Reveals World Wide Award Guide

To answer the needs of educators, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of its first Annual World Wide Award Directory.

This new directory has been prepared as an aid for American teachers, administrators, scientists and social scientists who wish subsidization of their continued education, to obtain their master's or doctorate degrees, or to do post-doctorate or independent research.

The award guide includes information about the field of study, the duration of the awards, the amount of stipends, the number available, where the awards are tenable, the specific conditions and to whom and when to apply.

Over 350 universities and foundations in 45 states and 30 foreign countries have cooperated by submitting information about their awards, which range in amount from $150 to $10,000.

Wide Coverage

The directory covers a very wide geographical range from research in the Arctic to study in Ceylon.

It includes new types of educational programs, such as educational internships, graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The directory includes awards in the arts, business, education, child development, English, health and physical education, home economics, industrial arts, the languages, library science, mathematics, psychology, recreation, the field of special education, speech, social casework and groupwork, vocational education as well as the various fields of teacher education and the sciences.

First of Kind

The Graduate Award Directory will be the first guide devoted entirely to advanced graduate opportunities available to educators of the United States. It fills a specific need for an up-to-date central reference source of graduate awards.

This directory is the result of several years of research by the staff of the Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at graduate schools, university placement or deans offices, public or college libraries or may be ordered from the institute at Box 99E, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York for $2 a copy.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By PAT NICHOLSON

In just three days one of the greatest student trips in Eastern football history will be a reality. No one needs to be told that it is the mass movement of the Villanova student body to Boston for our second annual student trip. Our goal in Boston will be to settle some old scores by pinning a crushing defeat on Boston College.

There is, however, another very important goal which we should strive to attain this weekend. We must create a favorable impression toward Villanova. As the task of beating Boston College will be a team effort, so too will be the duty of upholding the reputation of Villanova. The team consists of each and every member of the student body who follows the 'Cats to Boston this weekend.



PAT NICHOLSON
SC Chairman

All that is necessary is that every student act at all times in a manner appropriate to the Villanova man that he represents. We hope that everyone has a safe (be careful on the roads) and wonderful weekend in "Bean Town" and that we come back from this trip with two victories; one over Boston College and one over the critics who hold that Villanova men aren't mature, responsible individuals.

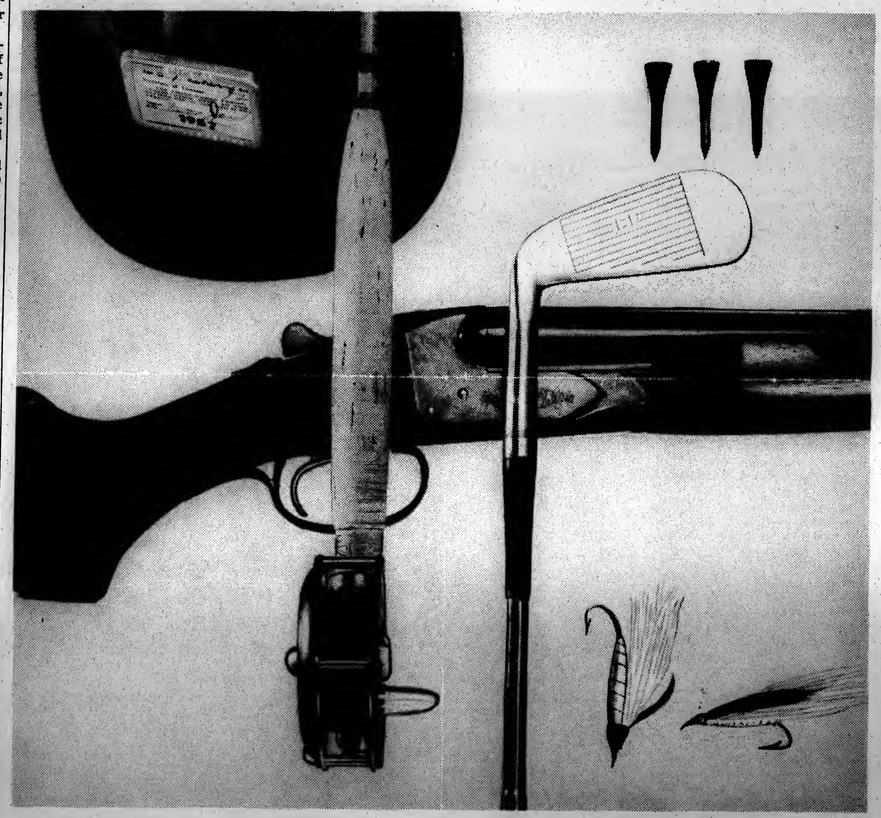
Certainly we couldn't mention the Boston Trip without congratulating the Spirit Committee under Leo Rogers and Bruce Irving for the terrific job that they have done so far this year. The fact that Florida State University sent its cheerleading staff here to observe our Homecoming Weekend is a clear indication of the high esteem that other schools have for our Spirit Committee. Trip Co-Chairmen Mike Mancuso and Jed Dioguardi have done a great job making all the arrangements for the invasion of Boston.

As was clearly shown at our last home game, the spirit of the student body has a great effect upon the team and consequently upon the outcome of our games. The student body is strongly urged to continue this fine spirit during the next four away games. It is difficult for the team to play away, but if we show them that their fellow students really appreciate their efforts for victory, it will help provide that something extra that is characteristic of champions.

"Help build Villanova by boosting Villanova."

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Future Plans To Be Aired At ICG Meet

The Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 204 Commerce and Finance Building.

The meeting, according to President Snike, will include discussions of the field trips.

The various committees will also give their first reports of the progress made on their prospective plans.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are the tentative plans of the regional convention in regard to locations and dates, which will be determined in a few weeks.

The Villanova chapter is a member of the southeast region comprising Temple, Drexel, Haverford, Rosemont, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, Penn, West Chester, P.M.C. and Swarthmore.

Speaker and joint meetings are also being formulated to be put to the floor for the member's views.

Moderator, Dr. Frederick Kouri, also has several communications which he wants to discuss with club members.

Scholarships Are Offered By Mexicans

American students will have a chance to study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1958, on the Mexican Government Scholarship Program.

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced that competition for these awards will close November 1.

Preference in granting these awards is given to graduate students who will receive 1,250 pesos monthly and tuition at the National University.

Junior and senior year college students are eligible for undergraduate scholarships covering 1,185 pesos a month for maintenance plus tuition.

Travel to Mexico and incidental expenses must be supplied by the grantee.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record if the candidate is not a recent graduate and good health.

Preference is given to candidates under 35 who are single or who do not plan to take their families with them.

Special fields of interest for graduate students at the National University are architecture, including research combined with an assignment with a leading architect, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology and archeology, Mexican history painting museography, biological sciences, tropical medicine and cardiology.

Candidates for the M.D. degree may receive special training at the National Institute of Cardiology or the Institute of Tropical Medicine.

Undergraduates will be particularly interested in classes in language, literature, philosophy, Mexican history, archeology and physical anthropology.

Applications may be obtained from the Inter-American Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, New York.

Finance Society Hears O'Conner

At its first meeting of the year last Thursday, the Finance Society had as its speaker, John O'Conner, graduate of the Wharton School and of Georgetown University.

O'Conner is an independent securities broker with offices in Reynolds and Company.

He spoke about the brokerage business in general, types of securities orders and career possibilities in this field.

President Walt DeGroft told members about future activities of the society such as other speakers from various fields of business, field trips to brokerage houses, banks, other financial institutions and a banquet sometime during the semester.

Chaplain's Notice

The Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., university Chaplain, has announced that next Sunday, Oct. 20, no Masses will be offered in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

'Whirl' Editor Starts Work On New Issue

The BUSINESS WHIRL, Commerce and Finance Division publication, has begun work on the first of its semi-annual editions.

Newly instituted this year is a committee consisting of several students from each of the divisions in the business school, the purpose being to create competitive interest among the departments and to broaden the scope of the magazine.

Anyone in the Commerce and Finance Division is eligible to submit an article. Those wishing to be assigned an article can contact Tony Lisa, Article Editor, in room 151 Sheehan Hall.

Openings on the staff may be applied for by speaking to Bud Peterson, Editor-in-Chief in room 226 Sheehan Hall.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Marketing Club to members who submit their copy through that club and judged by the BUSINESS WHIRL as the top three entries.

Twenty Seniors Eligible For Catholic Honors Group

Twenty Seniors in the Division of Arts and Sciences are eligible for nomination in the National Catholic College Honors Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences announced last week that the 20 students have completed six semesters at Villanova with a cumulative average of 3.00 or better and have no failures on record.

Those nominated are:

John Capelli, Michael Gefaratti, Francis Delaney, Charles Flock, John Forchetti, John Gooyean, Richard Hamburger, Joseph Keegan, John D. Kennedy, Joseph Kinney, Jery Lignelli, Anthony Macri, John Paul Loughlin, Gerald LeMole, Greg Moynihan, Joseph Pitelli, Martin Roache, Anthony Silvestri, John Solarski, Ralph Udicious.

Father Sullivan said final nominations will be made after the Christmas vacation. Selection of final nominees will be made after candidates have satisfactorily "fulfilled and survived an assignment designated by the Delta Epsilon Sigma Faculty Committee."

Beat Boston!

Six Nursing Grads Granted Licenses

Six graduates of the School of Nursing of Villanova have successfully completed requirements for registration in Pennsylvania.

The six, graduates last June, were notified recently that they were qualified to use the initials, R.N.

They are Dolores Cofield, Beatrice Curran, Helen Daly, Cecelia DeMuro, Sister M. Theolinda Moore, OSF., and Rita Shigo.

Until the graduates were notified of completing of requirements successfully, they were unable to practice in the state.

"The students were far above the norm set by Pennsylvania for the granting of licenses to practice nursing," according to Sister Mary Alma, C.R.S.M., head of the Villanova Nursing Division.

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U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip ... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter *should* be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."





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Jack Lumsden, All-American Swimming Star, Appointed To Intramural Department

Ed Geisz, Director of Intramurals, has announced the appointment of Jack Lumsden as assistant intramural director at Villanova University.

Lumsden was graduated from Northeast Catholic high school in 1938, just one year after Frank Regan. He took his undergraduate education at La Salle College, completing his course of study in 1949.

Outstanding Swimmer

The new assistant director of intramurals has compiled an impressive swimming record in the course of his high school and college days. He has held every record and championship in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. district from the 50 yard to the 880 yard freestyle race.

He held the junior national 220 yard freestyle in 1937; the senior national 100 yard freestyle championship in 1944; was senior national champion and a member of the four man team which became team champions in 1944; won the eastern collegiate championship in 1947, was a member of the All-American intercollegiate swimming team 1947-48, and remained undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle championship race for eight consecutive years.

Among the clubs he competed for can be named the Germantown Y.M.C.A., the Broadwood A.C., the North Branch Y.M.C.A., the Philadelphia Turners, the Penn Athletic Club, the Brighton-Drake Swimming Club, and the Keystone Aquatic Club.

Coaching Experience

His coaching experience includes positions at St. Thomas More high school, Malvern Preparatory, assistant coach at La Salle College, swimming coach and intramural director at St. Joseph's College, coach at Philadelphia Cricket Club, Athletic Director for the U. S. Coast Guard the fourth Naval District and a membership in Philadelphia Swimming Directors Society.

Lumsden is also a recognized A.A.U. and intercollegiate referee and starter.

With the addition of Lumsden to the Intrumural department, the program for the year will also be expanded to meet the needs of the participants.

The Intramural department has obtained the use of the main gymnasium, the bowling alleys and the swimming pool, all of which are located in the Field House.

Newly added this year will be the organization of novice swimming classes. A basketball and bowling league will also be formed. Finally, track events, including cross-country running, have been planned.

Feeling quite gay and without a care, a man telephoned a friend at three in the morning.

"Hope I haven't disturbed you," he said airily.

"Oh, no," growled the friend. "It's O.K. I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

★ ★ ★

"Are you homesick?" the camp leader asked a little girl who was away from home for the first time.

"No," sobbed the child. "I'm here sick."

★ ★ ★

A sales clerk gave up his job and joined the police force. Some months later a friend asked him how he liked being a policeman. "Well," replied the rookie, "the pay and hours are better, but what I like most is that the customer is always wrong."

★ ★ ★



Count Villan V Says: Beat Boston!

Main Liners Meet Eagles Saturday

BY BILL VINCENT

This week the Wildcat eleven, along with more than 2,000 Villanova students, will journey to Chestnut Hill, Mass., to encounter the Eagles of Boston College.

They will be out to avenge the 7-6 loss that the Eagles pinned on them a year ago.

Over 13,000 people were on hand to see the Cats miss a last minute field goal that would have reversed the outcome of that game.

Won Last Three

Boston College, after taking a 46-6 drubbing from Navy in its opener, has bounced back to win its last three games. The Eagles defeated Florida State, the always powerful Quantico Marines and the University of Dayton.

This season, Coach Mike Holovak, a former Eagle fullback, can boast of 23 returning lettermen. This group forms the nucleus of the squad, but sophomores will be filling out the weaker positions as the season progresses.

However, gone from last year's team which won five and dropped four, are top New England quarterback Billy Donlan, hard driving fullback Bernie Teliszewski and ends Frank Gallagher and Dick Reagon.

Ends Strong

The Bee Cees still have four lettermen returning at ends including 19 year old junior John Flanagan. Flanagan, although a top pass receiver, is a good defensive end and spends much of his time in opponents, backfields. Senior Alex Kulevich holds down the other flank. Backing up this pair are letterman Jim Cotter and sophs Don Tosi and Clem Kacergis.

Two brothers, Leon and Steve Bennett, head the list of tackles. Both have seen a lot of action, but Leon, a 6 5—240 pound giant, won a starting berth last year as a sophomore. However, he will have his hands full for the afternoon because he is playing oppsite the Main Liners' All-American candidate, Don Luzzi.

The guards are being capably handled by lettermen Ed De Graw and Tom Meehan, while promising soph Harry Ball and Junior letterman George Larkin are preforming their duties at the center slot quite well.

Junior Quarterback

The Boston College backfield is headed by junior quarterback Don Allard. Allard, a fine runner and ball handler, is a top passer and an adept punter. In the first four games of this season Allard's passing and all around play as a T-quarterback have been phenominal. Three weeks ago he literally beat Florida State single handed through his great passing and running.

The remaining members of Boston College's starting backfield include Alan Miller, the squads' leading ground gainer a year ago; Tom Joe Sullivan, this year's team captain, and hard-driving Don Seagar at fullback. Other top backs include Billy Alves, Jim Colclough, Bob Murphy, Larry Plenty, and John Connelly.

With a good group of experienced lettermen backed up by fast improving sophomores, the Eagles should prove to be one of the Wildcats' toughest opponents of the year.

Villanova Beaten By Virginia As Gobblers Pull 21-14 Upset

Before last Saturday's game Virginia Tech's coach warned his tem that Villanova was quite possibilly the surprise team of the country. As it turned out V.P.I. was the surprise team on the Wildcat schedule, as the Gobblers squeezed oua a 21-14 win over the charges of Frank Reagan.

It just wasn't V.U.'s day as they hit the Tech team at it's peak. The Gobblers were in top physical conlition for their first home game and were inspired to new heights by a 14,000 person Homecoming crowd.

The Wildcats were in poor physical condition when they hit Blacksburg, although they kept this a secret until shortly before the kick off. Many of Frank Reagan's prodogies were victims of the flu last week. Among those affected and not fully recovered from the clinches of the virus were four of the Wildcat's best performers.

Flu Victims

Co-captain and All-American candidate Don Luzzi was so badly infected with the flu he missed the entire week of preparatory practice. Other starting ball players who saw action in the infirmary last week and were greatly slowed by the results of their bout with the virus in Saturday's contest included halfbacks Rick Sapienza and Johnie Daniels and guard Eddie Michaels.

This was the picture as the two teams took the field. Villanova slowed by a flu epidemic facing a strong spirited VPI Team which was determined to give its alumni a homecoming victory.

With only 56 seconds played in the game, while the Wildcats were still getting the feel of their opponents from south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Tech Quarterback Jimmy Lugar kept the ball on a third and two situation and went 58 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the Gooblers led 7-0.

Scored in Second

It was the second period of play before V.U. could score. The Wildcat's 63 yard touch down march began when Gene O'Pella recovered a fumble of Tech's sensational sophomore standout Alger Pugh on the Villanova 37 yard line.

After moving the ball to the Virginian's 33 the Villanova attack was further advanced by a sensational 22 yard run by senior halfback Davey Parr, who has seen only limited action this season due to a leg injury.

From the 11 Parr and Jack Deveraux moved the ball to a first down on the one. With phenonminal blocking help from Luzzi and Jack Deveraux, Parr evened the count by driving through the left side for the score. Rick Sapienza kicked a placement for the point after touchdown.

Fumbles Help

Tech scored again in the third period on a pass play from Corbin Bailey to Barry Frazee. Recovering a fumble in the end zone, alert guard Eddie Micheals teamed with extra point kicker Spienza to again tie the score in the fourth quarter.

The Gobblers stopped a Wildcat attack minutes later by intercepting a pass on their own five yard line and countered to march 95 yards for the final score o fthe game.

'Yankee' Wildcats Prove V.U. Spirit At V.P.I. Contest

A handful of Villanova "Yankees" proved to some 17,000 V.P.I. "Rebels" last Saturday that win lose or draw, "Villanova University has shown de South de greatest amount of good sportsmanship and spirit it's evah seen."

For nearly two hours as their team battled tirelessly against a highly-keyed-up V.P.I. eleven, some 30 Villanova students who made the trip to Blacksberg could be heard in the midst of the 14,000 Tech rooters.

They cheered when their team was up—they shouted encouragement even louder when their team was down and when the final gun sounded and they knew their team had lost the contest on the field, they did what was commended as "the greatest display of sportsmanship de South has evah witnessed."

A Round of Applause

They stood up and let go with three rousing cheers for the V.P.I. team and than sang solemnly the Villanova Alma Mater. Hundreds of people leaving the field turned and watched the group—then clapped when the singing was completed.

Almost immediately throngs of V.P.I. rooters poured down upon the Villanova men—some reaching for handshakes, some patting the VU men on the back, but all marveling at the show of spirit "these Yankees had given their team."

"Y'all are de greatest bunch of sports Ah've evah seen in mah life," shouted one V.P.I. alumnus as he jumped back and forth trying to shake the hand of every Villanova man.

Good Conduct Lauded

One Southern lady who had been sitting in front of the VU contingent during the game faced the group and made this statement:

"You boys have centainly conducted yourselves well — we're proud to have you here and we want you to come back."

A college reporter for the V.P.I. paper ran up to the group and began interviewing the Villanovans.

"Where'd y'all get that much spirit?" he asked. It's unbelievable they way you kept up de whole game."

A Moment of Silence

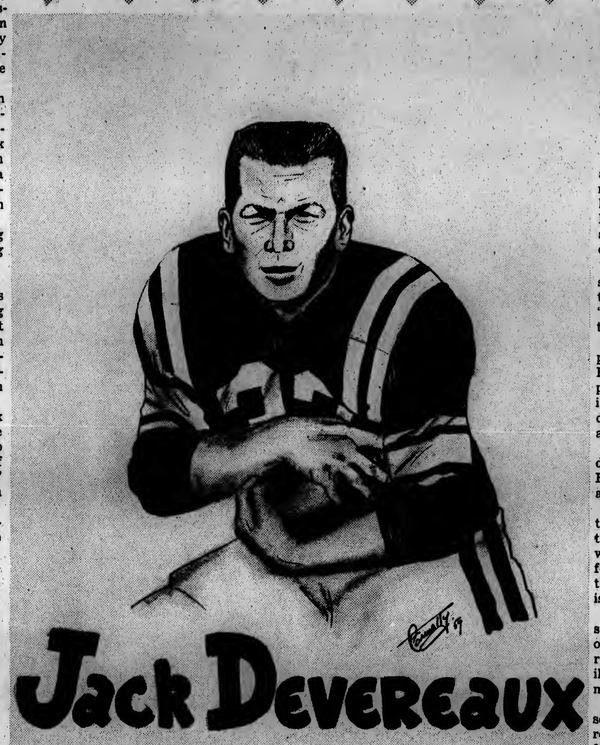
Only once during the contest was there silence among the Villanovans—that was when Co-Captain Don Luzzi was carried from the field atfer sustaining an injury early in the fourth quarter. The group then led the huge ovatio ngiven the Wildcat star for his outstanding play.

This was yet another point upon which the Southern fans commented, one man saying that "it was the silence of your group which brought a hush over the entire stadium."

(Continued on Page 11)

Jack Devereaux — A Devastating Guy

BY TOM GOLDSCHMIDT



Two Saturdays ago, during the Villanova-Florida State game, Pat Hogan, the Seminoles' Publicity Director, kept up a continuous wail of agony. Press-box occupants would have hit him on the head with a typewriter if they hadn't been more engrossed in watching what was happening down on the field.

Hogan was also peering, through face-covering fingers, at the destruction one of the Wildcat backs was inflicting on the Florida State line. Jack Devereaux a 6-2, 190 lb. fullback with a devastating capacity for piercing a defensive line, was practicing his specialty at the expense of the men from the Southland.

"Why doesn't someone stop that big horse," said Hogan, "he's murdering us."

Took Defenders Along

Jack bulled his way to 82 net yards in 20 carries, time and again pounding out the yardage necessary for a first down, on third-and-three situations. On most occasions he dragged along would-be defenders who thought that an arm-tackle would be sufficient to bring him down.

The majority of the times Devereaux ran the ball, he was running either the Wildcats' favorite "scissors" play up the middle or the ride series handoff between tackle and end. The "scissors" maneuver involves cross blocking on the part of the guards.

For his efforts, Devereaux was designated "Back-of-the-Week" by the Philadelphia Daily News.

The honor pointed up the rapid advances made by the senior fullback since his freshman year at Villanova. No more than a squad-man at the beginning of last season, he has progressed to the extent that Coach Frank Reagan now says he is "invaluable."

'Solid Man'

"It's gratifying the way Jack comes through for us when vital yardage is needed," is the way Reagan puts it. "He is my solid man."

While at Camden Catholic High, in New Jersey, Jack was an all-around athlete, playing as much basketball as he did football. His basketball coach, John McCarthy, who also was his football backfield coach, says that Jack could have been a star in basketball if he had chosen to make that his major sport.

Despite his natural ability, Devereaux couldn't win the fullback assignment on the freshman team when he first came to Villanova. He did, however, play end.

In his sophomore year, Jack was switched back to the backfield, but he saw very little action, as Al Ciarocchi and John Bauer did most of the full-backing.

No Change Foreseen

Nor did it look like there would be any change in status a year later. Bauer moved to halfback and Ciarocchi was hobbled by injuries, but sophomores Rollie West, Joe Nardo and Gene Paja, and senior Tony Esgro offered stout opposition.

As late as the second game on the schedule Jack had progressed no further than four-string. He was on the "red team" which imitated the plays of the Villanova opponents.

Then, in Dayton, Ohio, Coach Reagan played a hunch and inserted Devereaux. He responded with a heart-warming performance. He ground out 84 yards in a winning, 13-0, game. From that day forward, the Wildcats were solid at the fullback spot.

Jack led the team in rushing yardage, despite his playing in only seven games. He netted 398 yards in 90 attempts, for a 4.4 average.

Jack's defensive work has done much toward impressing his worth to the team on Coach Reagan. Particularly when Villanova works out of a box defense, and Jack is stationed at one of the corner spots in the secondary, he is a bear.

As the offensive quarterback comes sliding down the line in the split T option or on the belly series, Jack carries out his task to perfection. Ordinarily he is supposed to take the pitch man. This he does with relentless drive.

It is when the QB keeps the ball or sends the fullback off tackle that Jack responds with his "invaluable" performance. After the split-second delay to check out his own assignment, he comes flying in and more often than not, stops the runner cold before he can get up any speed.

Watch Devereaux closely in the future. You'll see a man, a rock-like ball player.

Boston Awaits Invasion 1,500 Villanovans Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

blazer, and I immediately surmised that this must be one of the feared Villanovans. Before I could say a word, he spoke, offering me his hand.

"How do you do, sir, my name is Willy Wildcat. I wonder if you could tell me if this Boston College."

"Why, yes, it is." I answered, "Are you from Villanova?"

"Yes, sir, I am. I came up a few days early for the game this week. I thought I'd come over here and try to find out from a few of the Boston students just where we could find a nice place to celebrate our victory Saturday night.

"Funny thing, though. There doesn't seem to be anybody on this whole campus. I thought I saw a few fellows, but they must have run away when they saw me. I can't figure it out. Tell me, do you know of any nice places around here?"

Don't Worry

"No, I'm sorry, but I'm a stranger in town mys ... Say, what do you think about the game Saturday?"

"Oh, don't worry, sir, we'll try not to hurt any of them. And we won't roll up the score too much, either, we don't want to make any serious enemies. Well, I have to go now, see you at the game."

With friendly wave, he sauntered down the path. As he disappeared around a turn, Billy Beantown rose from behind his bench.

"Is he gone?"

"Yes, and he seemed like quite a nice guy," I said. But, one thing is puzzling me. If everybody is so scared, why are you out here?"

The Reason Why

"I'm sorry you asked that," he replied, turning pale, because it's my duty to do something that has never been done before. It's . . . it's . . . I'm sorry, I just can't tell you. I'll have to ask you to leave me alone. Please!"

I agreed, but being a true reporter, I wasn't going to leave until I had the whole story. I hid behind a nearby bush and looked back at the miserable lad.

He loosened a rope at the base of the flagpole; and, then, slowly, Billy Beantown lowered the Boston College Eagle to half-mast.

Lou Spevetz New Captain Of Rifle Team

Lou Spevetz takes over this year as the captain of Vilanova's Naval Reserve Officer'sTraining Corps rifle team. His main support will come from fellow soph. sharpshooters Jon Ridsky, Joe Pollizatto and Dave Walsh.

Bolstering the four Sophs. will be junior William Hearn, and some as yet unchos en frosh. Six frosh are vying for the four open positions on the team. Charles Russell seems the most promisingof the yearling marksmen. The others are Bob Queen, Nathan Coursey John Malriat, James Rhodes, Ed Hogan and Ed O'Keefe.

Tough chedulSe

As usual, the team is facing a rough schedule. Seven triangular matches have been set up which will be shot at Drexel. The opener is with Penn and St. Joseph's on Nov. 2.

On Nov. 6 the competition is Penn and Pennsylvania Military College. On Dec. 7—it's Temple and St. Joseph's; Jan 11. Drexel and Valley Forge Military Academy; Jan. 18, Drexel and PMC; Feb. 8, La Salle and VFMA and on March 6, La Salle and Temple.

Intramural Plans Aired, Game Protest Is Upheld

BY FRANK CUNNINGHAM

"The participation by intramural football teams this fall has generally been very good, and the Intramural Department will endeavor to do all in its power to insure that all future games will be played."

Intramural Council President Jim Corey expressed these sentiments on the progress and accomplishments of the on-campus program this year, as well as announcing that the Council planned to make many new additions to their already crowded assortment of sports events.

New Projects

Projects either completed or in the planning stage are a fall swimming championship, chess, bridge and checkers tournaments, and a four mile cross-country run competition. A tentative program for the nurses is also being set up.

A new 12:30 Mendel league restricted to Engineers' teams has also been formulated. It will be under the direct supervision of Senior Terry McHugh.

Corey offered a clarification of the recent "protest" issue involving a football game between Delta Pi Mu, the Liberal Arts fraternity, and Bravo Co., the Navy team, which Bravo won 8-0.

Protest Honored

A formal protest was entered by D.P.M. to the effect that certain players on the Navy eleven were either not official members of the team, or were members of other Intramural squads, and that therefore, Bravo Co.'s victory should be nullified. The protest was honored by the Intramural Dept., and the contest ordered replayed at a later date.

Corey again reminded all teams of the departmental rules concerning forfeits, saying that two forfeits brought automatic expulsion from competition. He stated that in such cases, either reserve teams would be placed in the vacated spots, or that new schedules would be made.

Corey concluded his statement by declaring that "physical contact between teams has been much rougher this year than in the past, thus necessitating a strict adherence to all rules which are designed for the participants' safety."

Basketball Practice Begins; Sophs Key, Says Severance

BY TOM MURPHY

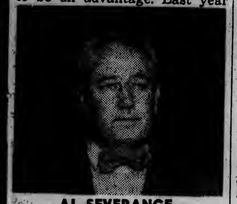
Villanova's basketball team under the direction of coach Alex Severance, began practice in Aliumni Hall gym yesterday. Coach Severance was neither pessimistic nor optimistic but rather realistic when interviewed about the team.

He says that the team could have a winning season this year, to compensate for last year's showing, which was the first basketball team in eleven years to have a losing season. However there are a lot of "ifs" surrounding the team.

If sophomores John Scott, George Raveling and George Rieder play the brand of basketball of which they are capable, the team should be improved forty percent, according to Coach Severance, who believes these sophomores have a chance of making starting berths this year.

Practice in Alumni

The team will have all its practice sessions in Alumni gym this season, which should prove to be an advantage. Last year



AL SEVERANCE
On The Court Again

too many practices were interrupted in the Field House.

Coach Severance must get a lowdown on opposing teams this year before he knows what kind of an offense and defense his small but good team will use.

When queried if Villanova could come up with a "sleeper" who could compare to the greatness of Ex-Villanovan Paul Arizin, Coach Severance said, "A player like that is one in a million." Severance said however that Bill Brennan, a Senior, who played in a summer basketball league this year, could be the sleeper of the team.

Rates La Salle Highly

When asked if La Salle, who is rated number seven in the country, was that good a team, the coach said, "They are the deepest team in the Philadelphia area. They have all but one of their starting players back. They'll be a tough team to beat."

Overall, Coach Severance promised Villanovas fans a finer, bigger team this season. "With our height we will be able to take more shots," he said, promising that the team, helped by eager sophomores, will have tremendous fight.

POOL HOURS

In conjunction with the new and expanded intramural program at Villanova University, Director of Intramurals Ed Geisz and Intramural Council President Jim Corey have released the following schedule for daily student use of the swimming pool in the Field House:

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon—female students only

1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—male students and faculty



DPM Trounces Charlie Co. In Intramural Game, 31-6, To Spotlight Week's Play

A strong Delta Pi Mu fraternity team got revenge for an upset that wasn't really one at all in taking their second game of the season in the 4:30 Mendel League last week.

The Arts fraternity gridders clobbered a Charlie Co. squad, 31-6, on Oct. 7, thinking they thus evened their seasonal record at 1-1. Later they learned that their protest on an 8-0 loss to Bravo Co. had been upheld by the Intramural Council and that the game would be replayed.

Peer Outstanding

Quarterback Norm Peer paced the victorious Arts men, passing brilliantly to receivers Chuck Trad, Mike Klesius and Jed Diogardi.

DPM scored early on a blocked punt by Al Dombrowski, who fell on the ball in the end zone for a score. A 30 yard pass from Peer to Klesius for a touchdown was the outstanding play of the afternoon.

Al Sheppard, Dick Sur and Gene Fogarty stood out for the losers, who fought valiantly and at times slowed up the winners' line with their intricate play formations.

Several other games were played over the week in the Austin and Mendel Leagues, with the following results:

AUSTIN LEAGUES'

The Barons and the East Wingers have been the pace setters in the depleted 2:30 Austin league. The 5:30 leagues on Austin Field have been more successful in team attendance.

Forfeitures in the 2:30 league have resulted in the dropping of two teams, the Junior C. E.'s and the Psychosacts.

Both the Barons and the East Wingers have posted 2-0 records. The Barons defeated the Terrors 18-0 while the Psychosacts forfeited a game to the East Wingers.

Last Place Tie

The remaining teams, the Terrors and Music Lovers share last place with 0-2 records. The Music Lovers have one forfeit, another will result in their withdrawal from the league.

The lack of teams in this league, says Jim Corey of the Intramural Council, is the cause of a schedule revision sometime this week."

The race for first place in Division A of the 5:30 league is closely contested, with a four way tie for the top position.

The Rat Pack defeated Dingus AC 7-6 while Emamon AC beat the Blue Raiders. 13-0. The Villans squeezed by the Austin Cats, 7-6.

Devils Replace Drill Team

In Division B, the Aces and Sixty-Niners lead the league with 2-0 records.

The Sixty-Niners outlasted the Trotters, 7-6, in last week's game, while the Drill Team forfeited a game to the Aces.

Last year's champions, the Delurey Devils, have replaced the Drill Team.

Mendel Leagues

The Intramural football games in the Mendel league are getting tremendously heated as some of the most recent scores show. No team has pulled way out in front yet but recent scores show that a few of the more powerful teams might.

Right after a tremendous showing it seems the victorious team falls down on its face. As an example, the Sixty Niners swamped Kell's Angels, 20-0, only to be defeated by the Trotters in their next game by the close score of 7-6.

7-7 Tie

Other recent scores show the Blue Raiders playing the Austin Cats to a 7-7 tie in a closely contested battle. The Blue Raiders came back from the tie only to be defeated by the Emanon A.C. 13-0, and the Austin Cats went down to defeat aganist the Villains in a close, 7-6, game. Rat Pack beat the Villains and edged Dingus A.C., 7-6.

The Trotters went down to defeat 7-0 at the hands of Kells Angels. In a game which showed tremendous defensive maneuvers, the Kent Men played another scoreless game against the Losers only to lose on first downs 5-1. They had also been beaten by the King Klowns on first downs, 3-2.

The Hawks romped over the Fangs 27-0 showing tremendous passing and a strong defensive line. Jizz - A.C. trounced the Losers by a 22-0 score. Sullivan Souses went down to defeat at the hands of the Mice by a 12-6 score. The Playboys completely outclassed Cumming's Plebes 27-0 then came back for another strong showing, downing the Hackers 27-6.

Star Tackle Don Luzzi Injured in Tech Game

V.U. Harriers Lost In First Meet Of Year

Villanova's cross-country team slowed by the effects of the flu and competing without Olympic 1500-meter champion, Ron Delany, who was hospitalized in Philadelphia for three days, could do no better than finish last in their triangular meet with St. Joe's and Georgetown in Washington last Saturday.

St. Joe's won the meet, taking five out o fthe first seven places while scoring 33 points.

Georgetown's Bob Vinton covered the four mile course in 20:13.2 to take first place in the meet, but the local team could manage to score only 41 points dispite Vinton's effort.

Joe Sloan of St. Joes finished fourty yards behind Vinton to take second place fro the Hawks.

Villanova's best effort was by sophomore Bob Godesky who rallied to take eight place, the only Wildcat to finish in in the top ten. Vic Dimaio finished 16th for the charges of coach Jim Jumbo Elliott who totaled 65 points in cross-country's scoring system, which has the team with the least points winning.

The Wildcat harriers will meet LaSalle today in their first dual meet of the season. The Cat's hope to have Ron Delany back in action as they go for their first win this afternoon.

Luzzi, one of the most outstanding athletes in Wildcat history, ruptured a blood vessel in his leg in the fourth quarter of the Main Liners 21-14 loss to the Gobblers, and had to be taken off the field in an ambulance.

The injury to the stalwart lineman was the most serious of four suffered by Villanova in their upset defeat.

'Yankee' Wildcats

(Continued from Page 9)

Close to a half hour after the game had ended, the Villanovans were able to leave the stadium although still escorted by a number of V.P.I. fans.

A middle-age man outside the gates caught one Villanovan with a quick handshake.

"What you boys showed here today is what Ah believe colleges all over de country should be showin'."

Ring fittings and measurements for the Class fo 1959 will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the publication office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Further details will be published in next week's Villanovan.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

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Teacher Exams Scheduled for February 15

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning:

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Information Available

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 2)

you can participate, and whether you prefer classical or modern type music. Subjects are needed who can spend one hour daily (except weekends) from the middle of October until the end of the semester. Hand these slips to Don McNelis (51 Sheehan) or to Dr. McGurk (138 Mendel).

Go Cats, Go!



Jim Anderson (blowing bugle) signals arrival of the train bearing the football team to Blacksburg, Va., for last Saturday's game with V.I.P. The student body led by Jim and a couple of cheerleaders gave the Wildcats a spirited sendoff Thursday night.

Jack Goodyear Re-Elected Semper Fidelis President

At the last meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society, senior Jack Goodyear was re-elected president of the organization. Elected to the other positions in the Society were senior Archie Whyte, vice-president, and juniors John Neal and Jim Crowley, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The newly elected officers outlined the proposed activities of the club for the coming year. Among the plans for this semester are arrangements for a dinner dance on November 9.

Social chairman George Riehle announced that the combination dinner-dance, Marine Corps birthday party would be held at the famous 69th Street restaurant, Kosticks, and that all old members and new members are invited. The evening will celebrate the November 10 birthday of the Marine Corps. Corresponding Secretary George Wimberg has initiated a program of informing area colleges on the activities of Villanova's marines.

President Jack Goodyear in explaining the goals of the Society said that the organization sought to unite students enrolled in various Marine officer programs in the spirit of fraternal and of professional advancement. In conclusion Goodyear stated that anyone seeking further information should consult any of the officers of the society or Captain Grace, USMC, moderator, in the Marine office in CJB.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "IN THE SOUP"



Villanovan

VOL. 33, No. 6 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. October 23, 1957

Fr. Donnellon Joins Drive To Aid Higher Education

By LARRY O'ROURKE
Managing Editor

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Unievrsity President, last week joined with presidents of twenty colleges and universities in a move planned to gain increased support for higher education.

The committee of presidents issued a statement calling for greater public concern and interest in the education field.

The statement followed the completion of plans for local participation in the nationwide effort which the Advertising Council is making to acquaint the public with the financial needs of higher education.

As part of the program of activities in this area, the twenty college and university heads subscribing to the statement will be hosts to leaders in the fields of business, industry and communications at a 12:30 luncheon in the Barclay tomorrow.

Dr. Williams Presides

The guests also will include the trustees of the twenty participating institutions.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Dr. Alfred H. Williams, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, chairman of the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College.

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the executive committee of the Council on Financial Aid to Education and former chairman of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

First Joint Effort

Issuance of last night's statement, it was pointed out, marks the first time that a large-scale cooperative effort to focus attention upon the financial needs of higher education has been made by institutions in this area.

The statement follows:

"We believe that support of

(Cont. On P. 11)

DPE Suspended Two Years For Rule Infractions

A violation of the university's regulations concerning fraternity initiations has resulted in the suspension of activities for Delta Pi Epsilon, the Commerce and Finance division's fraternity, according to the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The ruling, effective as of Oct. 17, forbids DPE to hold any functions for the remainder of this year and also forbids DPE initiations during the school year, 1958-59.

In addition, it was ruled that the fraternity will have no vote on the Student Council before September, 1959.

Father Kemme stated that part of the infractions included failure of DPE to have its moderator present during initiation proceedings.

LIVING ROSARY

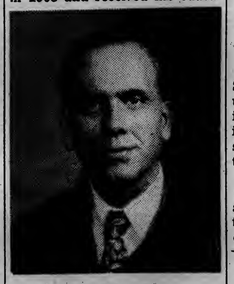
Next Tuesday night, Oct. 29, at 7:30 on Mendel Field, nine area Catholic colleges will participate in a living Rosary. This activity will be held as part of National Catholic Youth Week by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and all students are urged to participate.

V. U. Forum Hears Noted Philosopher

By LEO ELVIN

Dr. Yves Simon, of the University of Chicago, will speak for the Villanova Forum tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. His topic will concern authority in government. Dr. Simon will be introduced by Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., Professor of Philosophy at St. Mary's Hall, the Augustinian Seminary at Villanova.

Dr. Simon was born in France in 1903 and received his educa-



DR. YVES SIMON
Forum Speaker

tion there. He came to this country in 1938 and has since become a naturalized citizen. A member of the Committee on Social Thought of the University of Chicago, Dr. Simon also serves on the Board of Editors of the "Fathers of the Church" series.

Dr. Simon has received the following degrees: License-es-Lettres, University of Paris; Diplome d'Etudes Superieures de Philosophie; Certificat d'Etudes Physiques, Chimiques, Naturelles; Licentiate in Philosophy, Institute Catholique de Paris; and Doctor of Philosophy (1934).

Students will be given the opportunity to question Dr. Simon after his talk.



A Villanova law student argues his "moot court" case before a board of judges consisting of Jerome Shestack, Esq., local attorney; the Honorable Gerald J. Flood, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of the city of Philadelphia, and John Rogers Carroll, Esq., noted criminal lawyer.

Of seven students competing for a place on Villanova's court team in the intercollegiate contests, the three qualifying were: Anthony J. Ryan, Peter P. Smith and Leo K. O'Drudy.



Villanova's Wildcat mascot wasted no time getting himself settled in Boston during last weekend's student trip to the Beantown for the Villanova-Boston College football game. While the student travellers held a mammoth rally in Kenmore Square for the football team at 11 a.m. Saturday, "Willie" made close friends with a pair of local lovelies—that's real spirit, boy!

You Are There: Villanova Re-Enacts Boston Tea Party

By JOHN KENNEDY
Feature Editor

Villanova captured Boston last Saturday for the second consecutive year. Some 1200 students, including a small party of coeds, invaded Beantown to witness a slippery football contest on Boston College's Alumni Field.

Rally-Riot At The Kenmore

A warm, wet day turned into a cold, wet day as the festivities commenced. Kicking-off the day was the 11 a.m. rally in front of the Villanova G.H.Q., the Kenmore Hotel on Boston's Kenmore Square. A surging, howling—but loyally enthusiastic—mob of Villanovans brought traffic to a standstill on Commonwealth Avenue. The halted cars, buses, beer trucks, etc., stood snarled for a distance of two miles in either direction—according to one not very reliable observer.

With fervor high and sportsmen's appetites whetted, the Villanovans set out, in a steady drizzle, for suburban Chestnut Hill, site of the gridiron battle.

'In The Wet'

Villanova fans sat damply in the downpour, undaunted and cheering, to witness an exciting contest, the outcome of which seemed always uncertain. Each tackle had a dance-like quality about it as the two (or more) players slid gracefully across the turf for six feet or so. To one rooter, skull fractures appeared imminent a number of times; once the tackled and the tackler seemed close to a head-on collision with the Villanova bench.

Necessity—Mother of Invention

In the stands, the hatless were regretting the fact; many draped their heads Arab-style with borrowed towels, others had thoughtfully purchased ladies' plastic bandanas. Still other groups huddled under shower curtains and managed to keep warm, if not dry.

Beantown Saturday Night

After the game, in the continuing moistness, Villanovans set out for the cultural and social oases of Boston. Beantown on Saturday night seemed possessed of any number of such oases. The populace were friendly, especially the lovely native girls. Parties flourished innumerably in several of the hotels where Villanovans were in the majority; various other functions of the type known as 'fish-fry-and-stomp' took place across the town.

The next day after Mass, with heavy heads and empty pockets, Villanovans set out for home. As the Boston city-limits were reached the rain ceased, the clouds parted and the sun shone. It had been a pretty wonderful weekend.

V. U. Visitors Gentlemen, Says TECH

The following editorial appeared in the October 18 edition of "Virginia Tech," weekly student publication of Virginia Polytechnical Institute entitled "The Gentlemen from Villanova."

"The cheering section from Villanova was understandably spare last weekend. Philadelphia is over four hundred miles from Blacksburg. What the Villanovaites lacked in quantity was appreciably made up in quality. Being a visitor and naturally a minority group at a football game has both advantages and disadvantages. You have the opportunity to make or break the reputation of your school. The boys from Villanova obviously chose the former.

Their team slipped a notch on the competition scale last weekend, but the reputation of Villanova for being sportsmen and gentlemen was certainly reinforced in the eyes of Techmen. It was a pleasure to have Pat Nicholson, President of Villanova's Student Body and his friends, Joe Nugent, Jr., Mike Mancuso, Don Brown, Don Kempf, Ed Karrer, Joe Gozo, Bill Kohl, John Pineer and the rest here at Virginia Tech for our Homecoming festivities. We will always welcome the gentlemen from Villanova on our campus."

Underneath the above article a special notice to the VPI student body.

It went as follows: "TECHMEN — TAKE NOTICE. The City of Richmond will be your host at the Virginia Game this weekend. Remember Villanova."

NFCCS Delegate Under SC Control

The N.F.C.C.S. is supposedly your means of representation as students of a Catholic college. The whole student body should have a hand in selecting the campus representative to the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Villanova delegate should be elected by the Student Council, and he should have the support of the Council and its President. As it now stands, your campus is represented by the chief officer of the N.F.C.C.S. "club," which theoretically includes every Villanovan as a "club" member!

There is no good reason for this; the N.F.C.C.S. was never meant to be a club. If the reputation of the N.F.C.C.S. is bad on this campus, it is due to your failure to see to it that you get full representation and full service from Villanova's delegate to the N.F.C.C.S.

There is a motion before the Student Council to put Villanova's N.F.C.C.S. delegate under the control of the Council. You can gain proper national representation by seeing to it that this motion passes. Tell your Student Council representative the way you want him to vote.

Dean Reuschlein And Garey Hall

Although the dedication of Villanova's own law school last spring had been the dream of Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein ever since he came to the Main Line, the realization of this dream did not eliminate his enthusiasm about encouraging young men and women to matriculate at Garey Hall.

The latest display of such enthusiasm is the program he set up recently by which undergraduates aspiring to the law profession may spend three full days in the building located at Spring Mill and County Line Roads.

The purpose of this program, of course, is to acquaint those attending with the classroom procedure, legal courses, qualities of a student lawyer and the opportunities of a law school graduate.

Last Wednesday's opening session conducted by Professor Collins was "both enlightening and interesting" and the next two meetings—December 4 and April 11—should be just as successful.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.

LEO GOODREAU

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CAMPUS CAMERA

By AL LAWLER

The question this week is: Do you feel that sea power is important for national defense and that it will play an important part in future military action?



Dave Borcik, 5th year Naval Eng.—Throughout history sea power has been the salvation of many a nation. From age to age, sea power has made revelutionary changes. None of these changes however can compare with the advances being made today since a great deal of a modern navy's power exists under the surface instead of on it.

The end of the sea as a power has definitely not come but instead sea power is on the verge of its newest and greatest test, revolutionary change.



Tom O'Hara, SophomoreC&F — I feel that there is a definite future in sea power. Because our population is constantly growing. No nation, even one which has a vast supply of natural resources, can afford to be anything less than one of the world's strongest sea powers. The fact that a navy is a material line of supply and a mobile base of operations should prove to any one that sea power should be the deciding factor in any future war.

Jim Merikangas, Soph Physics—Sea power is more important than it ever was before. All of our land bases are potential targets for Russian missles. Sea based forces and only sea based forces are defensible now. They would be the only means of massive retaliation in the event of attack. Every land fortress is vulnerable to attack. Our only defense is manuverability).

National Catholic Youth Week Begins Next Monday; Harris

The week of October 28 - November 3, 1957 offers us a splendid opportunity to join with our fellow Catholics throout America in the seventh annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

In a world beset with spiritual impoverishment and intellectual rebellion, we as Catholic college students have an important role to play. It is our responsibility to seek for ourselves and others "healthier holier and happier" lives.

Opportunity for All

The entire campus community is offered an opportunity to gain spiritual and intellectual formation through cooperative effort. We are sure that you will take advantage of this rare opportunity to offer your minds hearts to the glory of God.

We call on each and every campus in the Federation to mark the observance of Catholic Youth Week. May we call your utmost attention to the third observance of National Catholic Youth Commlnion Sunday.

Christ The King

We are proud that the National Federation of Catholic College Students is a constituent member of the National Council of Catholic Youth; and thereby we can join our fellow Catholic youth throughout the nation in the reception of Holy Communion on the Feast of Christ the King, in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Patroness of Catholic young people.

It is our hope that each and every member of the Federation will make his or her personal contribution toward the greater development of Catholic youth in America, and sincerely observe National Catholic Youth Week.

Joseph R. Harris
National President—NFCCS

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The editors of the VILLANOVAN welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the VILLANOVAN, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

The Faculty Says:

Sound & Fury Signifying Nothing

By CHARLES BERNARDIN
Chairman, English Department

The feature editors of the VILLANOVAN have requested me to write an article suggesting some of the classics that might appeal to students unable to take the traditional Survey of English Literature, a course which is offered at many colleges in the United States in the sophomore year.

When first approached by these editors, I replied that I thought (and still think) that faculty members, as a matter of policy, should not contribute to a student publication, for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that the VILLANOVAN, belonging as it does to the student body, should endeavor to encourage student efforts in journalistic writing. Moreover, what could a professor of English, so advanced in years as to appear almost 'antique' to a sophomore, and sequestered in the ivory tower of Academe, have to say about classics that would be original and appealing?

Sophomore 'Classics'

In spite of my brave intentions to adhere rigidly to my policy of not writing for a student publication, I gradually relented under the persuasive pressure of these young men.

The following represent some of the 'classics' one is apt to encounter from time to time in the traditional sophomore survey course on many campuses throughout the nation:

Lycidas was all wet.

Lycidas:

"Lycidas is a school chum of *king* George who has drowned in the sea. Lycidas feels very badly about the whole thing."

On Spenser's **Prothalamion:**

"(by John) Dunn: The Palmathian (The wedding of two beautiful girls on the river and how he compared them to two beautiful doves floating."

On poetic diction:

"Poetic diction is the conglamoration of versical devices."

Prose is Verse?

On prose:

"Prose is blank verse."

On Naturalism:

"Naturalism was in the air under Warner as early as 1880 but refusing to perch."

On the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*:

The Anglo-Saxon Chronical was the first English newspaper."

Dr. Sam the Man

On Johnson:

"Johnson was a great critic and writer and neo-classicist who believed in the superiority of rhyme over poetry."

On Jane Austen:

"Lord David Cecil said that Jane Austen was her father's Zeitgeist."

On Allegory:

"Stemming from Jewish poetry, it is the technique of beginning an independent clause with a subordinate conjunction."

Sandburg the Romantic

Random definitions:

"The metrical romance is a long, fanciful story. An example would be Carl Sandburg's *"Chicago"*. The metrical tale is a shorter, less fanciful story that is very much like the metrical romance. An example would be *Beowulf*. The epic deals with heroes and heroines and is short."

The following "classics," fortunately, do not impede the progress of the greater majority, who end their sophomore literary careers, "trailing clouds of glory."

Malcontent Vents Spleen On Chemistry

By JACK CURTIN

I don't like chemistry very much. In fact, it is very posible that there is no one person on this campus, or even on the face of the earth, who dislikes the subject as much as I do —unless it is my laboratory professor. Besides, he tries to give the impression he enjoys it.

Anyway, when I get to talking to one of these fanatics who not only likes the blasted subject but even insists upon majoring in it, I get somewhat depressed. It is pretty discouraging for a person of my mental makeup and deep sensitivity, especially since I am burdened with an inborn faith in humanity, to come face to face with such living proof of man's lack of integrity.

For Lower Life

It would seem to me that chemistry is something to be delved into by the lower forms of life, and sort of nonchalantly ignored by thinking human beings. Somehow, mankind seems above such a trivial and boring thing.

It Was Hate Not 'Ego'

There are certain persons who would tell you that chemistry is important to our everyday life and that my numerous and frightening attacks (I have sent many a chemistry major running off, screaming) upon it are prompted by my injured ego, said ego being injured by my inability to pass the course. This is not true. I hated chemistry even while I was in the process of not passing it.

It wasn't that I didn't try either. Many's the night I spent lying awake attempting to solve a particularly ridiculous problem in my head. This was an excellent sleep inducer, but caused many nightmares. I remember one in particular in which I was held captive by a leering mad scientist who was about to place me in equilibrium. Whether this is bad or good I don't know.

Equilibrium . . . Egad!

Equilibrium is a word my instructors use with deep affection, but to my ears it has a terrifying sound. Anyway, I began screaming rather loudly and awakened my roommate who was studying at his desk. This made things rather unpleasant in our room for a while.

Another thing that used to bother me was the laboratory periods. It wasn't enough that I attended four classroom lectures a week which were definitely non-stimulating; I had to spend one afternoon a week in the lab, making a practical application of what I had learned. Applying what I had learned did not require three hours a week—as a matter of fact, some weeks it wouldn't have required my getting out of bed.

Omnipresent Test Tubes

Still, I was forced to attend these laboratory sessions. As I said before, I am a sensitive being, and anyone who has ever faced row upon row of gleaming test tubes and malicious looking acid bottles can appreciate the nervous state I was in at the end of three hours.

It wasn't too bad, however. I had an agreement with the youth next to me (a fanatic) whereby he would perform all my experiments and I would pay him reasonably generous sums of money. This removed much of my mental anguish and also most of my social life.

For a while I acted as sort of an errand boy, running back and forth to the stockroom for the necessary implements for the various experiments, but after I stumbled and broke a large and rather expensive beaker, I was more or less delegated to the role of watchful observer.

I was fairly watchful too, until one day when I suddenly realized what a beautiful view I had from my vantage point near the window. (The number of trucks that pass by our campus on a given afternoon is amazing.)

Still another thing that bothers me about the average chemist is his adoration of a man who can come up with a long mathematical equation that no one else can understand. I don't want to take anything away from Dr. Einstein, but I came up with several such mathematical mazes on my test papers and all I ever got for them were large red question marks and a failing grade. This obvious discrimination made me none too happy.

Drastic Action Needed

All in all, this supposedly revered science made a mental and physical wreck out of me and ruined my morale Having recovered, although I'll never be the person I used to be, I am preparing a fatal blow for this ogre.

I have drawn up a long petition asking our university officials to drop the course and anyone connected with it. I hope to have the whole school rally 'round and support it. As a matter of fact, the whole chemistry repeat section already has.

Political Round-Up:

Royal Role In A Democratic World

By FRANK DELANY
FEATURE EDITOR



DELANY

With the very probable exception of the *Irish World and Gaelic American*, one of the more self-consciously Irish-American newspapers, one can hardly pick up a newspaper or magazine these days without reading a rapturous account of the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to her Canadial subjects and her American great and good friends.

On the other hand articles in the current issues of *Look* and the *Saturday Evening Post* deal largely with the recent large volume of criticism of the Queen and the monarchy from Lord Altrincham to Malcom Muggeridge, former editor of *Punch* and author of current Post diatribe entitled "Does England Really Need a Queen?"

What is Queen's Function?

All this volume of print and words from panegyric to peevishness raises one question. Just who is the queen and what function does she have outside of laying cornerstones etc? Press accounts seem to dwell on such fascinating subjects as whether the Queen's wine-colored suit was claret or port but one suspects there must be something more to royalty than this.

First of all, Elizabeth has a monopoly on royal titles. She is the queen of the United Kingdom (England and all that sort of thing), Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Ceylon and Ghana, (Kwame Ankrumah and all that sort of thing). She is not Queen of Ireland. This is a dubious victory though since there are probable more Irish in England than in Eire with people leaving Eire all the time.

Most Important Title

However, the most important title of the queen is the Head of the Commonwealth of Nations, an ephemeral organization containing the previously mentioned kingdoms plus the republics of India and Pakistan and the newly formed kingdom of Malaya. Elizabeth is the sole tangible bond holding this vast land and population mass together.

This union of nations held together by moral rather than physical bonds for their mutual benefit (economic and cultural) is an example for the world which must somehow find a working formula-for a partnership of its many nations without force if peace is to prevail. The average American is unimpressed with an empire wherein all cooperation is strictly voluntary but the Kaiser was the first one to say that the British empire wouldn't stick together when the chips were down.

Chief Royal Criticism

One of the chief criticisms of the Queen is that she does not realize and exploit her position as Head of the Commonwealth to the best of her ability. Critics suggest that the court should be representative of the entire Commonwealth and that Elizabeth as a multiple queen use her influence to reconcile the viewpoints of the Commonwealth nations and advise the various prime ministers accordingly instead of reacting primarily as the queen of England.

England herself today has taken a back seat in the Commonwealth to give impetus to the community of nations viewpoint. From the line taken in her speaches in Canada, it would seem the queen is becoming more Commonwealth minded.

English Queen Primarily

For some time to come, though, the queen will remain primarily the Queen of England. And as such, her position may be taken as representative of the six other constitutional monarchies remaining in Europe and as indicative of the place, if any, of roalty in the present and future western world of democracy.

The first rule of constitutional monarchy is that the sovereign reigns but does not rule. This provides difficulty for those who cannot concieve of an authority that they cannot measure in terms of effective power. Actually, for the queen to exercise the power inherent in her position would be an indication of one thing; that democracy in England had failed.

European Difference

All governments in Western Europe have followed the parliamentary system of government as opposed to our system of checks and balances (which in such cases as a Democratic congress vs. a Republican president practically checks and balances our right out of any worthwhile legislation).

Now since the real head of government (as opposed to head of state), the prime minister is a purely political transient figure, all nations have seen the need for someone to have emergency power, call ministries to power and provide a rock of permanence upon which to base the legality of laws and government and focal point for ceremony and patriotism. In the republics, this has usually resulted in a colorless, influenceless president.



The Queen and other members of the Royal Family wave to the crowds after the annual ceremony of trooping the Color on the Horse Guards Parade. In her tricorne hat the Queen has the plume and diamond badge of the Irish Guards, whose 1st Battalion trooped their color.



QUEEN ELIZABETH
Touring States

The most successful of the Western democracies have been the monarchies (Scandinavia, the Low Countries, England and Greece) where the monarchs owing to the inherent nature of their position have been able to provide the stability and focal point for loyalty that is necessary in a head of state in a parliamentary system.

Prime ministers come and go but the monarch remains and the longer he remains the more weight his or her voice carries in the councils of state.

Strict State Secret

For the monarch must be informed of everything and her opinions must be listened to, if not acted upon. Any influence of the monarch on government policy is a strict state secret until the death of the monarch.

In Elizabeth's case, she is criticized for surrounding herself with stuffy and numerous countesses, earls etc. to the point where she has not sufficient contact with the realities of present day England to render a constructive influence. Much of this criticism is unfair, much true. Some changes should be made.

A Living Symbol

But in general it is fair to say of Elizabeth and her fellow constitutional monarchs that they are just what they ought to be: a living symbol of their country, its greatness and its virtues, a sufficient occasion for the ceremonial which is inherent in the nature of man, a fitting principal of the permanency of the state and the law, a constructive, constant and disinterested influence on the government and the repository of ultimate (emergency) sovereignty.

And then there is always King Saud.

Perspective: Pro and Con Coeducation

By ED CURRALL

Coeducation

Coeducation is a subject which is certain to cause much controversy and argument whenever a discussion of it arises. Points are bound to be brought out which are both pro and con. There are several arguments against coeducation, and it is with these arguments that we deal.

A major drawback of coeducation is the loss of academic freedom. In many courses, such as biology or English literature courses, it is necessary to bring up in class certain instances which tend to embarrass students and teachers alike. Men and women are not on the same level and therefore must be taught in different ways. The abolition of coeducation in a case such as this would be a benefit to students and teachers alike. Without coeducation the teacher would be able to express himself more fully and more clearly, and the student would be able to ask questions which give a better understanding of the course. These are questions which he might hesitate to ask in a mixed class. These questions would lead to a fuller education and a better understanding of some subjects: an understanding which might otherwise be lost. Some education, therefore, is lost because of coeducation.

Men and women living on the same campus may actually cause a poor environment for study. As ridiculous as this may seem, further investigation shows the possibility. A male student is less likely to go out at night to see a girl if she is a good distance away than if she were readily available. Granted, a person may go out whenever he wishes, the fact that there are no girls living on campus not withstanding, but he is less likely to go out as often and neglect his studies if there are no girls on campus.

Related to this is the subject of raids on women's dormitories which often occur in coeducational colleges. Everyone knows that male colleges are always seeking some means of excitement. If the temptation of this kind of excitement were removed less trouble would be caused and, consequently, incidents such as this would not occur to give unfavorable publicity to an institution of higher learning.

With girls on campus, also, many rules must be enforced which would not be necessary otherwise. Certain areas of campus may be ruled off-limits after certain hours which would not have to be ruled so were it not for the presence of female students. Certain actions and modes of dress must be enforced which, although very gentlemanly, are not really a necessity. Some may argue that coeducation, therefore, makes a gentleman. However, if a person is not a gentleman by the time he reaches college age, he does not belong in college.

Coeducation is especially unfavorable on campuses where the male students greatly outnumber the female. In this case the girls are very often ignored, even unwanted, and consequently receive little attention socially. If the male and female colleges were separated, the boys would pay more attention to the girls of neighboring colleges for social activities.

Thus coeducation is not such a boom as we are often led to believe. Trying to combine two levels of education into one, a less favorable environment for study, and other cases which have been pointed out show that coeducation is not all it is thought to be.

By J. D. MARTUCCI

Coeducation is, inevitably, an explosive topic wherever bull-sessions gather—either here at Villanova or on other all-male campuses. Misogynists—if this is the word—seem to feel that with the appearance of women on campus all standards, academic and moral, will drop away to nothingness.

It would immediately seem that all the sober, hard-working students would drop their books to set out in whole-hearted pursuit of distraction. Another view has it that classes could not frankly conducted if mixed; inhibition would be the order of the day.

The first opinion would, no doubt, be valid if the said hard-working students had never seen a woman before or had just returned from an Antarctic expedition. The latter opinion is wishful thinking: few classes outside certain science courses contain any kind of material that would be so affected.

Nice Appearance Needed

The unspoken crux of the matter is really the kind of girl appearing at a coeducational school. If she has honey-blonde hair, blue eyes, is admiring and dresses well she is a welcome addition to any school. Too many fear that the typical girl will be very unattractive in appearance, intellectually superior and extremely un-admiring.

Others are apprehensive that, taking advantage of male deference to the weaker (?) sex, the girls will in a short time take over the place and run it to suit themselves. This is a decidedly unrealistic view of current boy-girl relationships. Chivalry has become discriminating.

Intellectual Inferiors

Actually all these and many other objections to coeducation are based in fact on an outmoded concept of the opposite sex, stemming from our Victorian past. With this view we tend to look on girls as our intellectual inferiors, inclined to frivolity and definitely to be kept in their place. This is wishful thinking and if many girls we know do fit this description, it is because our current masculine-dominated society has molded them into this image. Things are definitely changing.

Coeducation will, itself, be part of our education. It will help destroy the mutual illusions of the sexes about one another (I might say delusions) and encourage a freer and more stimulating relationship between the sexes which will be of mutual benefit to both and make for a more realistic future life both in and out of marriage. At the present time, perhaps, the same process may be going on, only not so obviously, on the female college campus. Coeducation would be bringing this activity to conscious attention.

Exclusively for Men

Some of the men so vigorously opposed to coeducation regard the campus as a male preserve to be jealously guarded from female contamination. An exclusive club with a certain **esprit de corps** is to be maintained. To some observers this may smack of discrimination in a time of reaction against discrimination.

Whether it is admitted or not, women—on campus—are here to stay. Their role and relative importance may or may not increase. The proper way in dealing with them is to swallow whatever prejudice that exists and to accept coeds with as good a grace as possible.

It must be remembered that universities famous academically and socially have survived and actually prospered after the appearance of knee socks on campus. The hard core must submit with resignation to what is inevitable and remorseless; the core may melt with the appearance of, perhaps, one particular charmer.

The Student Council will hold a special meeting tonight to consider eight articles of the proposed revised student constitution. The meeting will be held in room 207 C and F at 6:30 p.m.

Villanova's Cuban Counterpart Thrives On the Outskirts of Havana Since 1946

By JACK McKENZIE

The early morning rush is on and autos fill the roads leading to the large metropolis. In the opposite direction come students deserting the noisy and crowded city for the quiet beauty of suburban Villanova. Resident students make their way to classes passing new buildings under construction. Does this sound familiar? It might, but the city is Havana and the school is the University of Saint Thomas of Villanova, our younger sister school to the south.

Founded 1946

This Augustinian institution was a university from its founding in 1946 and pre-dated us a university by seven years although we are 104 years older. It was founded by the Rev. Lorenzo Spirali, O.S.A. to provide a seat of Catholic learning in Catholic Cuba. It is the only private university in that nation.

The late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia was present for the blessing of the chapel cornerstone in 1944. Other buildings were soon added and classes began on October 4, 1946. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York laid the cornerstone for the new library and recently returned to help celebrate the university's tenth anniversary.

Eight Schools

Originally chartered with six academic schools, two more have been added. They are: The School Philosophy and Letters, The School of Education, The School of Law and Social Sciences—with degrees in Public, Consular and Diplomatic Law, the School of Business Administration, the School of Arts, and the School of Economics. When new buildings insured space a School of Engineering and a School of Architecture were added.



The seal of the University of Saint Thomas of Villanova, our Cuban counterpart, is here shown flanked, on the left, by the university library and, at right, the campus chapel.

Expansion

Eleven students were graduated in the first class including were graduated in 1953; the student body is now numbered in the thousands. Not unlike our own Villanova, this Latin counterpart is expanding greatly. Its buildings are modern, Spanish in design but retain much Old World charm with rounded arches and shaded patios.

From its founding, Santo Tomas has published a year book, **Villanueva**, and the student paper is called **Quibu.** There are also other specialized student publications. Although the university is about haif coed, a comprehensive sports program is operative including basketball, touch football, baseball and even squash. The school teams have as their mascot the Bulldog.

Let's Trade Students

Having a foreign counterpart is fairly rare among universities yet very little has been said here at Villanova concerning our sister school with whom we share so much in common. Indeed, here is an excellent opportunity for the establishment of a student exchange program, one which would be uniquely Villanovan in every aspect.

The U.S. carries on more trade with Cuba than either England or France; certainly we have common interests. The nearness of Havana, less than an hour from Miami, makes transportation much less a question than the current, popular but expensive European exchange programs. St. Thomas also has a summer school which might be used with, or in lieu of a full-year program. The various details would have to be outlined by the administrations involved but there is definitely much that could be gained by such a program.

Fashionable Flu the Rage In the U. S.

Sharing chief billing in the newspapers this past week, together with Queen Elizabeth, is that ambiguous pest, the Asian flu. Everyone you know seems to be either coming down with it or slowly convalescing. One of the chief attractions in concontracting the 'bug' are the numerous and interesting remedies offered by the infirmary. One freshman was noticed carryin gfour different kinds of pills, a bottle of purple cough medicine, and tw obottles of drops for, respectively, eyes and nose.

Those Holdouts

Those people — as yet — immuned to the invisible plague are being rather looked down upon as being either disgustingly healthy or having no sensibility. Their remarks on the subject appear to be lacking even elementary humor; inevitably after much boasting they are laid low by the dread malady. Moans and sneezes justly replace the flip phrases.

Another angle to this overweening problem is the suspicions of many faculty members. A rumor hath it that the Villanova Press in Galberry Hall is printing four different doctor's heads on vast orders of notepaper. A reliable source has announced that rates are quite reasonable.

The Remedy

One or two of the local pubs have seized the chance to post signs announcing "Asian Flu Shots—30c, 35c, 40c, 50c."

One of the more non-germ posts is the person who insists that you can't know that you have Asian flu. After all, he points out — kindly, it takes two weeks to complete tests for the flu and by that time you're over it. Nothing could be more disheartening than to be told—while hovering this side of death's door—that one does not have the prevailing and fashionable malady. Another expianation might be that you are the possessor of a more exclusive, rarer disease than that affecting the commonalty.

The Ranks of the College Student

Only the more important sections of the community seem to have been inoculated, such as factory workers, police and firemen and hospital staffs. According to this ranking, the genus college student is pretty low on the scale, next—perhaps—to migratory farm workers and wetbacks.

If you haven't contracted this year's epidemic disease, don't be down-hearted by this lack on you rpart. Chin up, you may catch the very next thing going around.

Editors note. The VILLANOVAN apoligizes to senior C and F student Mike Mancusco and junior engineer Frank Lane for the mistake in the installment: "Perspective: the WHY of Education" which appeared on page 3 of last week's issue. Mancusco's commentary was misplaced at the publisher's and Lane's article was printed with Mancusco's name credited to it.



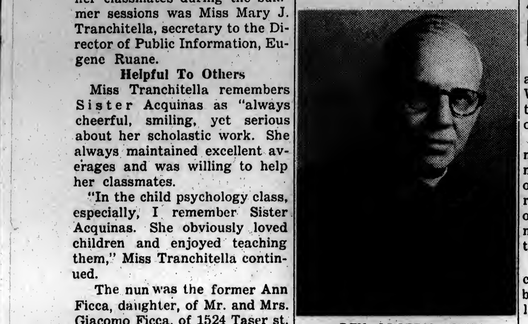
Why walk when you can ride? These Villanovans commandeered a gasoline truck to take their part in the gigantic Villanova rally and send-off for the football team in Kenmore Square. The spirited display held up traffic in Boston for blocks and necessitated city police detouring cars around the square for half an hour.

Father Boyle Attends Annual Catholic Educational Meet

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice-President of Academic Affairs for Villanova and President of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania, recently returned from the 37th annual convention of the C.E.A.P., held this year at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

The convention, which convened on Oct. 16 and closed on the 18th, had for its general theme "An Evaluation of the Potential Resources of Catholic Education in the State of Pennsylvania."

The organization and coordination of the convention was under the direction of the local chairman, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Maher, Superintendent of Diocesan Schools of Scranton and



REV. JOSEPH BOYLE At Educational Meet

Rev. Thomas F. Reidy, O.S.F.S., Editor of the C.E.A.P. Bulletin, Philadelphia.

Covered in the meetings were topics dealing with the problems involved in elementary, secondary, college and university education. The discussions and lectures included also seminary, special and adult education problems of interest.

A total of approximately 25 separate sessions were offered besides exhibits numbering more than 60.

Former Villanova Nun Dies Trying To Rescue Child

Sister Thomas Aquinas, a member of the order of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, was drowned last Thursday as she attempted to save the life of one of her girl pupils in Cleveland.

Sister Thomas Acquinas, a native of South Philadelphia graduated from Villanova University in 1956 with a B.S. in Education degree.

She attended summer classes here before graduating. One of her classmates during the summer sessions was Miss Mary J. Tranchitella, secretary to the Director of Public Information, Eugene Ruane.

Helpful To Others

Miss Tranchitella remembers Sister Acquinas as "always cheerful, smiling, yet serious about her scholastic work. She always maintained excellent averages and was willing to help her classmates.

"In the child psychology class, especially, I remember Sister Acquinas. She obviously loved children and enjoyed teaching them," Miss Tranchitella continued.

The nun was the former Ann Ficca, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Ficca, of 1524 Taser st. The gkirl victom was Anita Black, 10, of Cleveland.

In Order 20 Years

Sister Thomas, a member of the sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People for the last 20 years had been a teacher at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament School in the Ohio city for nine years.

Yesterday she was on an outing with the pupils at a park in Benleyville, a suburb. The girl slipped four feet down an embankment into the water. Sister Thomas plunged in after her and reached the child, but both were borne away by the strong current.

Her father, a retired Reading Co. employe, said Sister Thomas was a good swimmer and expressed the belief she was weighed down by her nun's habit.

Attended St. Rita's

Her father said she attended St. Rita's School and was graduated from South Philadelphia High School for Girls at the age of 16.

Villanovans Play At Rosemont

The Social Committee of Rosemont College is presenting a jazz concert, "Jazz In The Rose Bowl," to be held this Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock at Rosemont. The new Villanovans will be featured. Admission is one dollar per person.

Accounting Society Holds First Meeting

The Accounting Society held its first meeting of the year Oct. 10, at which time, Mr. George Chorba, moderator, announced that he would be assisted in this post by Mr. Alvin Clay.

The new officers, elected last year, were also introduced. They are: Al Jacobs, President, Fran Gray, Vice-president, Frank Miller, Secretary and Al Zimmerman Treasirer.

The meeting, conducted by Gray, in the absence of Al Jacobs, was primarily an organizational one during which committee chairmen were appointed. Also representatives to the society were nominated from the sophomore class.

Chairmen Named

The banquet committee chairman is Lou Minotti and the publicity committee co-chairmen named were Gerry Dougherty and Frank Guarranacia. The latter two will also publish a society newspaper which will contain information of interest to all accounting majors.

Field Trips

The society's educational phase will consist mainly of field trips and conferences. These will familiarize the members with important accounting procedures and manufacturing processes, through observation, lecture and discussion, Jacobs said.

Entertainment will be provided by activities such as the annual accounting banquet, private dances and other functions to be decided at a later date.

WVIL Music Staff Begins New Policies

Like most other university and commercial radio stations, WVIL has recently announced that less emphasis will be placed on rock 'n' roll music this year.

Last year's rock 'n' roll was a major component in the popular music field but this year the record companies are "cutting" less rock 'n roll records and because of this lack, WVIL will present more of the standard popular type of music.

The music department of the campus station will bring the best of popular music to its listening audience.

Summer Work

William Washington, station music director, with his staff, has been working since June of the past summer to organize the present music department.

One of the functions of the music department is to acquire record contracts from the leading record companies of the country. Some of these major companies under contract at present are: Decca, R.C.A. Victor, Capitol, Mercury, Dot, Roulette, A.B.C., Paramount, Columbia, Atlantic, London, Verb, and Liberty.

The records are purchased for a reduced rate through a radio promotion contract.

All music shows are scheduled one week in advance by specific members of the department. Eugene Brochu, junior English major, is responsible for the scheduling of all "light music" shows, particularily "Campus Serenade" which at present can be heard every evening 6 to 6:30.

LC Picks New Moderator, Discusses Eliot Tonight

Mr Raymond S. Burns, English Instructor, has replaced Mr. Joseph Ratigan as moderator of the Ltierary Club, according to club president Joe Kinney.

Mr. Ratigan, also in the English Department, relinquished the position because of personal reasons.

Eliot's 'Quartets'

The new moderator will direct a discussion of the "Four Quartets" of T. S. Eliot tonight after club Secretary Ken Miller presents a brief biography and personal criticism of the modern poet.

The meeting is open to all students and will be held in Seminar 3 in the basement of the library at 8 o'clock.

Those planning to attend tonight's meeting are urged to review the "Quartets" in order to be better prepared to enter into the discussion.

Project Progress

Program Chairman Tom Martinez reminds all club members who intend to contribute to the project by doing research should contact him in 157 Sheehan before picking an American playwright of the post-World War II period.

Martinez stated that George S. Kaufman, Norman Krasma, Maxwell Anderson, John Van Druten and Anita Loos are among some 15 playwrights who have not been picked by a club member.

Library References

Those doing research might be helped by the **Best Plays** series by editors John Chapman and Louis Kronenberger and **Theatre Book of the Year** by George Jean Nathan. Both series may be found on the fourth stack level of the library under the general call number: PN 2266.

Membership

Regarding membership, President Kinney stated that the same requirements for joining apply now as at the beginning of the semester. English majors may join and receive a membership card for the $2. semester dues.

Marketing Club To Hold Hayride; Dinner Dance Set

At the last meeting of the Villanova Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association (Marketing Club) the activities for the year were outlined.

Arrangements have been made for a hayride at the Bishop Hallow Farms this Friday. In addition plans have been completed for the dinner dance on Nov. 9. The club will participate in intramural football program, playing under the name of the Terrors.

Magazine Contest

It was further announced that by cooperating with the BUSINESS WHIRL, the Commerce and Finance magazine, a contest has been initiated whereby members may submit manuscripts which, if accepted by the magazine, will be judged and awarded cash prizes for the three most valuable entries.

The aims of the organization this year include a greater emphasis on the activities of the marketing student and his contribution to the school. A more active participation between the club and the downtown American Marketing Association chapter, along with a regular group of speakers, should round out the club's activities for this semester.

150 Members

The club now lists over 150 members but the membership drive is not completed. Prospective members are urged to attend one of the regular 10:30 Thursday morning meetings, or contact one of the following officers: Joe McHugh, President; Dick Poli, Vice-President; Jim Speitel, Program Chairman; Bill Bonner, Treasurer; Frank Pension, Secretary; or Archie Whyte, Student Council Representative.

RING FITTINGS

Ring chairman Don McNelis announces that junior rings are almost completed but will require a final fitting. Tomorrow, Thursday, will be the only day rings will be fitted prior to delivery.

Fittings will take place in the *Villanovan* office, second floor Dougherty Hall, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Juniors who wish prompt delivery must have this final fitting, McNelis added.

7th Catholic Youth Week Observed

The Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., Villanova Chaplain, has announced that the Seventh Annual Catholic Youth Week will be observed next week-Oct. 27 through Nov. 3.

This Sunday marks the feast of Christ the King and is also National Youth Communion Sunday. Father Whitley asks as many Villanovans as possible to receive Holy Communion on that day.

TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT
Suburban Square
Ardmore
OPEN FOR LUNCH, COCKTAILS AND DINNER DAILY
DANCING FRIDAY and SATURDAY AFTER 9:00 p. m.
MI 2-2211

Indiana Sendoff - 6:30 Thur.

Rain, Mud During Boston Weekend Fail To Halt Mass Invasion of Saturated VU Student Body; Unique 'Snake Dance' Stops Traffic For Blocks



There's a rather apprehensive look on the face of Coach Frank Reagan as he prepares to board the bus that carried the team to Boston College's Alumni Field, as if he had a premonition that defeat was in store for his squad.



Mud was the order of the day, and this Villanova Wildcat finds out the hard way. He got a face full of mud, but managed to down an Eagle who almost made away with a Billy Magee pass.



These students turned their back on the Hotel Kenmore for just a few seconds to obligingly pose for the VILLANOVAN photographers, as they awaited the football team's exit from the hotel.

Photos by AL STOUGHTON and SAM PETROFITTA



Jim Hull leads the marching band in a rendition of the victory song at Alumni Field during half-time activities. The musical Villanovans marched around the stands to the cheering of their fellow students during the 20 minute break.



Here's a view of the jam-packed Villanova stands during the rainy battle on Alumni Field. Protected by umbrellas, cardboard cartons, newspapers and what-have-you, the spirited travellers maintained a booming crescendo of noise throughout the game.



This hapless cab driver found himself in the midst of the spirited Villanova rally in Kenmore Square on Saturday morning. C'mon now, fellows, you can't take that home as a souvenir.



Not all the drama of the ball game took place on the field. Big Gene O'Pella (84) and center Vince Cheverini (53), two of the Wildcats' stars in the loss, pause for a well-deserved rest. Behind O'Pella, Villanova's All-American tackle candidate, Don Luzzi, watches the game anxiously, wishing he could be in there playing.



They may not have ridden in style, but these Villanova juniors had an unusual trip to Boston to say the least. Clad in straw cowboy hats marked with a big blue "V", they made the 300 mile trip in a rented truck. The above picture shows them parking behind the team bus in Kenmore Square, preparing to depart for the stadium.

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U. S. Foreign Service Exam Offered to Students Dec. 9

The Department of State has announced that the annual Foreign Service Examination will be given on Dec. 9, 1957, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements.

A number of the successful Foreign Service candidates will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad.

Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

Officers Visit Campus

To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a number of colleges and universities this fall.

In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Written, Oral Exams

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States.

Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of Oct. 28, 1957 and must also be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examinations, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

Good Salaries

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from $4750 to $5350 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leaves.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, 25, D.C.

LYNX Copy Must Be In By Today For First Edition

Today is the last day that material will be accepted for the first edition of the LYNX.

Editor Frank Delany will accept short stories, poems, sketches, two-act plays and essays in the Publications Office at 2:30 this afternoon before the regular staff meeting.

Staff meetings are held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Publications Office.

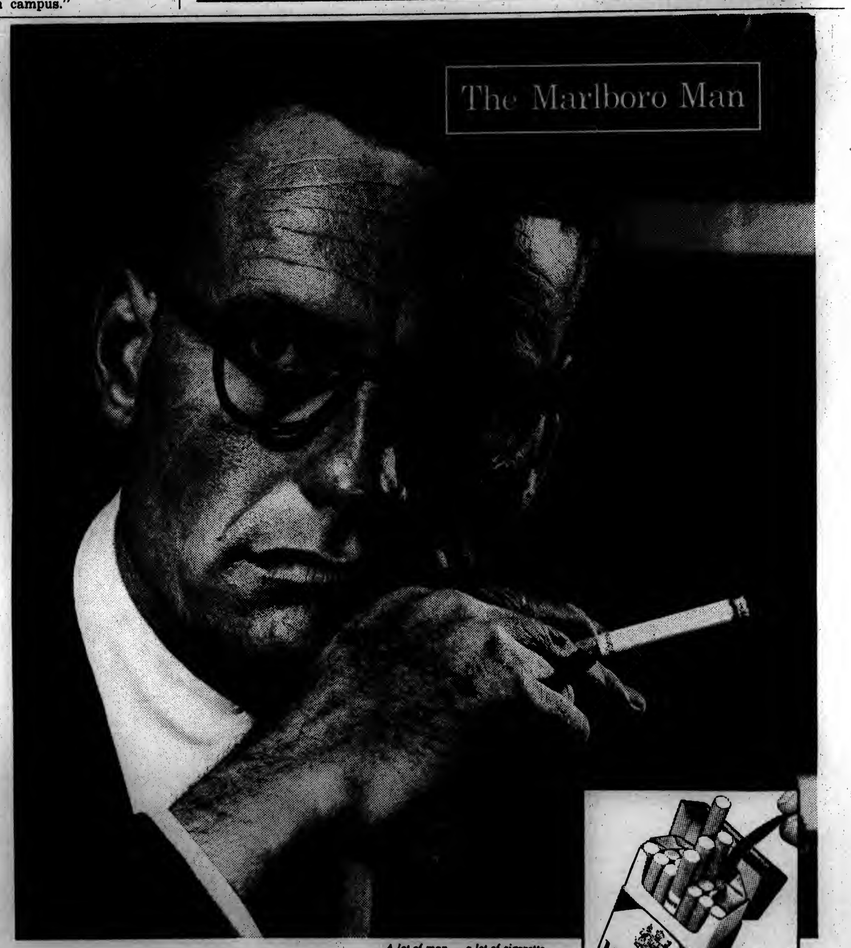
"Material already handed in to the editors which does not appear in the upcoming first edition," said Delany, "will be considered for our next issue. Therefore, do not allow today's deadline be a cause for the temporary cessation of student writing on campus."

Pick of the campus...

The new Arrow Trimway combines comfort and good looks. The madras fabric comes in newsmaking miniature plaids *and* stripes. Collar buttons down, in front and at center back *and* there is a box pleat in back of shirt. Shirt shown $5.95. Square crew neck sweater in 100% wool. $10.00. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*



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"He gets a lot to like–filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

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NEW "SELF-STARTER" Just pull the tab slowly and the cigarettes pop up. No digging. No trouble.

POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Boston Edges 'Cats 12-9, In Muddy Battle

SPORTS CHATTER
Glory In Defeat

By JACK CURTIN

Boston is a fairly pleasant little town, but Boston in a pouring rain is not quite so nice and Boston in the rain when your football team loses cannot really be classified as the place in the world. The thoughts of the thousand-plus Villanovans who wended their weary way home from the Wildcat's fifth game of the season last weekend probably han along these lines, because no matter how much fun you have, it's mighty nice to win.

But there is glory even in defeat, and we'd lige to take note here of a couple of guys who sloshed through the rain-soaked Boston College Field last Saturday in mud-stained Villanova Contumes and who didn't get too much notice in the newspapers because they don't talk about you when you lose, but who deserve a lot more credit than they got.

They were a couple of fellows named Luzzi and O'Pella.

An Outstanding Pair

This is not meant to discredit the play of Ed Michaels, who may have played one of the finest games of his career; or Vince Cheverini, who blocked the kick that gave Villanova a safety in the final seconds of the game; or Bill Craig, who led a valiant Wildcat goal line stand in the closing minutes of the first half, or any of the other gladiators in white and blue, but, to these eyes, the enormous end the mighty tackle were outstanding.

From the stands, it seemed as though big Gene O'Pella was in on every play. As huge as he is, "Gine" is the easiest man on the field to identify in any game, but he made it even easier in Boston. Just follow the ball and there he was—storming through the Eagle line to make a key tackle, receiving a pass, blocking for the backfield. Still suffering from a shoulder injury sustained in the Virginia Tech game, O'Pella was one of the finest ballplayers on the field.

The big story however, was that of a guy who only played for part of the first half; and while he was a teriffic performer, the outstanding thing about his efforts was that he was even on the field in the first place.

Even On Crutches

When Don Luzzi, the Main Liners' All-American tackle candidate, was severely injured in the Tech battle and Hospitalized, doctors said he'd be lucky to make the Boston trip, let alone play. Luzzi told the Philadelphia newspapers that he'd be there and ready to play—and he was, for as one student put it, "Luz would play if he had to do itoncrutches."

The burly Wildcat was hampered by his injury, and you could almost feel the pain in the stands as he slowly rose from the ground after each play., but hewas still a solid rock in the defensive line. For his display of pure courage, Luzzi received two tributes—one a roaring recognition from the stands when his injury finally forced him to leave the game, and the other from a B.C. player.

. . . but They Conquered

An Eagle lineman told one of the Villanova student managers that "he (Luzi) is the best tackle I've ever played against. We read in the paper that he's hurt so we figured we could run right over him, but he still held us.z He's really something."

And these are just a couple of the stories to come out of Boston this past weekend. There are hundreds more, and some of them are probably every bit as interesting; but when you think about it, you can tell the whole story in a few words, with a slight assist from a fellow named Julius Caesar—

We came, we saw, but unfortunately, they conquered.

THROUGH THE MUD



Fullback Jack Devereaux, almost obscured by an Eagle end, darts in to intercept one of Don Allard's bullet passes and halt another B.C. threat. Devereaux intercepted another pass later in the game.



Villanova quarterback Jim Grazione is about to be thrown for a loss as he goes back to attempt a pass on muddy Alumni Field in Boston during Saturday's 12-9 loss to the Beantown Eagles.

McNamor Wins Intramural Cross Country Meet In 9:38.4

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 4:30 the annual intra-mural cross country track meet was held. The two and a half mile course covered the perimeter of the campus.

Richard McNamar, a frosh was not pressed at any time, winning 9:38.4. Taking an early lead McNamar led the pack throughout the entire race.

Tie For Second

At the half-way mark McNamar opened his lead to a quarter of a mile and finished the same distance ahead of the pack. He was followed by the double combination of George Emma and Ken Harrison who crossed the finish line in a perfect tie for second.

The first ten men to finish were: Richard McNamar, (tie) George Emma and Ken Harrison, Bob Goudlock, Dom Falini, John Constanzo, Bill Cianfrani, George Raveling, George Reider, Norm Huddy and Tom Brennan.

On the same day the first annual intra-mural swimming meet was held. The meet consisted of both swimming and diving events.

Swim Meet

Among the contestants John McCarthy, Frank Dunn and Bill Cassin stood out notably. McCarthy proved himself to be quite proficent at both swimming and diving.

The events were 50-yard freestyle: Frank Dunn (26.0), Bill Cassin, Harvey; 50 yard backstroke: McCarthy (37.5), Moariaty Hogan; Diving: McCarthy (21 points), (tie) Sutton, Harvey; 75 yard medley: Dunn, Bourne, Moariaty; 50 yard breaststroke: Dunn, McCarthy. Sutton; 50 yard butterfly: Harvey, Moariaty, McCarthy; 100 yard freestyle: Cassin, Bourne, Keathing; 200 yard medley relay: Class of "61" (McCarthy, Dunn, Bourne, Cassin); 200-yard freestyle: D.P.M. (Rinkac, Rumbarger, Shea, Rodney).

Intramural Council Lists Appointments

Intramural Council Director Ed Geisz has made several new appointments among his student staff. In addition to the selection of junior Jim Corey as Department President, Mr. Geisz has delegated to Pete O'Brien, junior C&F, the office of Commissioner of Sports.

Also appointed was a publicity committee consisting of Don Phillips, Bob Fortier, Bruce McCready, and Frank Bonner. The general office staff of the Council will be Bill Vincent, Don Phillips, and Bruce McCready. The Council meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall.

Committe President Jim Corey announced that this year's swimming meet, held on the 10th of October, had several innovations. Among these were two relay contests between different campus organizations: the 200 yard relay freestyle, and the 150 yard relay consisting of 50 yds.

The Council is also contemplating a lifesaving instruction program for the nurses to be held some week-day morning from 9:00-11:00 in the morning. Furthermore, on the tentative list is a Spring volley ball league. The Council is attempting to locate feasible court space for this event.

Another new project being discussed is the lending of sports equipment to prefect of the various dorms which the students may take out when they so desire.

Tryouts for the Villanova University Swimming Team will be held tommorow in the University Pool. These tryouts will be held from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. for the convenience of anyone who wishes to try out.

By FRANK FLEMING

Despite driving rain which threatened postponement of the contest, 12,000 people-including more than 1,700 Villanovans who made a 300 mile trip to Beantown to cheer "their Wildcats" watched Boston College squeeze out a 12-9 victory over the charges of Frank Reagan in B.C.'s new Alumni Stadium.

Still licking their wounds sustained as results of battles with Virginia Tech and the flu, the Wildcats did not look like the same team that only a month before received national recognition by holding a powerful Baylor team to a seven point victory and out-playing these demons of the southwest in everything but the score.

Several Hurt

Captain and All-American candidate, Don Luzzi, was still recovering from a badly bruised leg which hospitalized him early last week and played only part of the game. Guards Eddie Michaels and Mike DeLucia along with big Gene O'Pella were all still nursing injuries sustained in the Virginia Tech tilt. Several other Wildcat stalwarts had been on the disabled list all last week due to the effects of the flu, among them stellar fullback Jack Deveraux who was confined to bed with the virus until game time Saturday.

B.C. Scores Early

It was a weak Villanova team on which the Eagles scored in the opening minutes of the game. Villanova had received the opening kickoff, but on the second play from scrimmage Davey Parr's fumble was caught by B.C. tackle Leon Bennett who arried it 22 yards to the V.U. eight yard line. Four plays later Boston's All-Amerian Candidate, Don Allard, completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Jim Colcough.

Being on the short side of a 6-0 score so early in the ball game did not weaken the spirits of the already physically weak Villanova team. Jim Grazione, the former South Catholic star who has paced the Wildcats' offense all season, returned Boston Colleges kickoff 76 yards for a six-pionter.

Rick Sapienza's point after touchdown attempt was good and, still with only several minutes of the first period gone by, Villanova took the lead 7-6.

Michaels Recovers

Despite opportunities, the score remained the same as both teams retired to the dressing rooms at half time. Neither team had been able to capitalize on the many opportunities afforded them since the initial scoring plays.

Villanova's Eddie Michaels had recovered two fumbles for the Wildcats, but neither of these breaks could be turned into scoring plays. B.C. also failed to take advantage of several changes. One came in the last seconds of the first half when a touchdown was called back on the Eagles, both teams being off-sides on the play.

Taking the third period kickoff the Eagles moved the ball 67 yards in ten plays to score their second touchdown of the contest. Alan Miller scored for Boston on a two yard plunge. Again B.C.'s extra point attempt was no good, but the Eagles led 12-7. Villanova managed to get into Boston territory once in both the third and fourth periods.

Continued on Page 11)

Magee, Grazione Took Varied Paths to Glory

The football careers of Bill Magee and Jim Grazione, despite their intertwining, offer a marked contrast. Forming a quarterback twosome that has been called the East's finest, the pair are examples of the disparate individuals that comprise a college football team.

Magee should be a source of inspiration to high school athletes who fail to attract hordes of college scouts with scholarships-in-hand who are at the doorsteps of hundreds of schoolboys every year.

Billy never had to make a choice of schools when graduation time came at LaSalle High in Philadelphia. There was no bidding for services on the part of various colleges.

Best In League

Magee had been a better than fair quarterback for the Little Explorers of LaSalle. Truth to tell, some said he was the best passer in the Catholic League. But, he had no size. And sad though it may be, size is a prime requisite for a college gridder.

Quarterbacks are especially expected to be rangy, so that they can spot their receivers over the heads of the linemen blocking in front of them. Magee stood just 5--9 and, although he was rather stockily built at 165 lbs., he did not present an imposing sight under center.

Footing his own bill, Magee enrolled at Villanova four years ago. Ostensibility, an education was the lone thought in his mind. But, Bill sincerely believed that he could play college football and he set out to prove his point.

In that class which entered Villanova in the fall of 1954, there were two quarterbacks who came to the Main Line with outstanding credentials. Tim Etter had been outstanding for Hammond High in Munster, Indiana. Art DeStephano won All-State honors as a touchdown-throwing quarterback at Newton High in Massachusetts.

But in the long run, Magee proved the best of the lot.

Best of Lot

Not at first, of course, but eventually the day came when Magee even proved better than more experienced quarterbacks who were throwing the football for Villanova when Billy was only a senior at LaSalle.

Before half the season was over in Magee's sophomore year, he had jumped ahead, not only of his fellow sophs, but also game-tried John Ferroulo, John Lammers and Ronnie Gorton.

Although Villanova's grid fortunes had yet to climb out of the depths, Magee was impressive in losing causes. When the Wildcats rode to the Southwest to meet Houston, he first drew real attention.

Against a line which refused to budge so that the Wildcats could get their running game operating, Billy early decided to stick to chucking. He threw long, he threw short. Houston sportswriter dubbed him "Billy the Kid" for his exploits.

Last year Magee really matured, as the confidence he acquired playing regularly made him a better passer, and above all, a better play caller.

His field generalship led the Wildcats to their first winning season in four, 5-4 against top-notch competetion.

On a percentage basis, Magee was the best passer in the East last year, completing 47 of 86 for 648 yards. That latter figure placed him fifth in the East in passing yardage.

Graz Was Different

Jim Grazione, the other half of Villanova's quarterback brigade, and the one currently deservedly drawing the headlines for his outstanding play, came to the university under vastly different circumstances than did Magee.

Grazione was one of the finest high-school athletes in this country. In his senior year at Southeast Catholic High in Philadelphia, he received mention on the All-American Scholastic squads for both football and basketball.

Offeres from schools in every sector of the U.S. poured into the Grazione house. It took a bookkeeping job to handle the various scholarships applications.

Ultimately, Graz chose Villanova. Neither he nor the university are sorry that Jim made that decision.

Tse freshmen team which Jim quarterbacked in 1955 was the best in the school's history, and was the best of a large and talented group of future Wildcats.

Tall yet solid at 6-2, 190, Grazione looked the part of the accomplished quarterback, and he was.

In these days of limited substitution, a team must have two units to win. Jim perfectly fit into the picture as a soph last year. Magee had charge of the first unit, and Jim the second.

A Good Ball-Carrier

Whereas, with his lack of size, Magee seldom runs with the ball, Grazione is as good a ball-carrier as he is a passer. He has that just-right combination of speed, agility and open-field sense to run the option plays and roll-outs with rare success.

Grazione ran the ball 21 times in 1956, gaining 130 yards, for a 6.2 average.

Off his fine work in the opening-game loss to Baylor, Grazione was switched to the first unit when the Wildcats played Furman a week later. Since then, he has been nothing short of sensational.

Grazione was responsible for all the touchdowns in the 20-0 win over Furman. He hit Rick Sapienza and Tony Varrechione with TD passes of 35 and 38 yards, respectively, and scored himself from the two to climax a 77-yard drive which he had sparked with his accurate throwing and speed running.

Against Florida State, Graz continued his steller play. The twinkler that day was a 61-yard bulls-eye to Spaienza for a score. Jim waited until Rick had inched behind the defender before the threw, leading him perfectly.

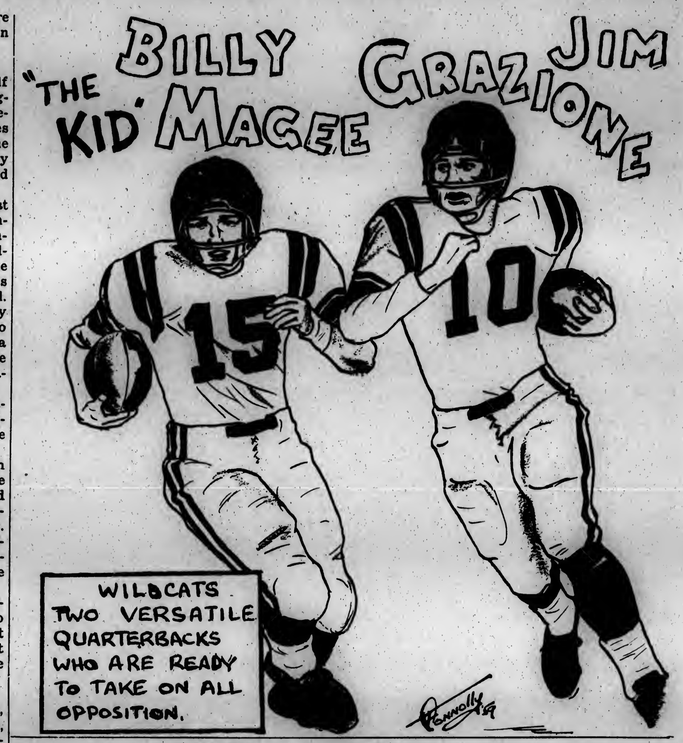
Reagan Has Both

Grazione gave the Wildcats a temporary lead in the BC game on aturSday with a 76-yard kick-off return, the first of his college career.

Last week's NCAA statistics showed Grazione in eighth-place in total offense in the nation, 466 yards on 76 plays.

All the while, Magee continues to handle the QB duties for the second unit. The situation is a fortunate one for Villanova.

Most teams feel lucky if they have one top-calibre field-general on whom to call. The Wildcats have two, and Coach Frank Reagan considers himself right fortunate that he has both the player no-one wanted and the one they all sought.



Revenge-Seeking Wildcats Play Indiana Away Saturday

This Saturday the much travelled Villanova Wildcats, who will be making their fourth away appearance of the season, will encounter the Fighting Hoosiers of Indiana.

Frank Reagan's squad will be out to avenge the 14-7 defeat they received from the Hoosiers two years ago. That game featured fine defensive play as both teams made several goal line stands.

The injury-ridden Cats are also seeking their third victory of the season while the Hoosiers are still looking for win number one. However, Indina has lost to Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio taSte, all nationally ranked powerhouses.

Coach Suspended

To go along with their murdersome schedule, Indina has suffered heavily through last June's graduation exercises and through the suspension of new head coach Phil Dickens by the Big Ten for illegal recruiting. The installation of a new offense and a lack of experienced manpower are making things difficult for Bob Hicks, who has taken over as head coach during Dickens' one-year suspension.

This year Hicks has been building his team around sophomores and returning lettermen. However, 20 of last years 38 letermen have graduated.

The biggest losses from last year's team are Chick Cichwski, one of the Conferences' best passers; center Joe Tmstutz, fullback Bob Fee, tackle Bob Sobczak, and Brad Bomba, the Big Ten's leading pass receiver last year.

Although Bomba is not back this year, the end position is one of the strongest on the squad. The left flank is being filled by experienced Norm Craft, two year letterman Delnor Gales, and Big Ten high and low hurdles champion Willie May. Soph Bob Corrigan and service returnee Tony Aloiso are the two to pright ends.

Experienced Tackle

Mike Rabold, the Hoosiers' most experienced lineman, is their top tackle. Ray Slampyak and Sam Congie, both of whom suffered from injuries most of last year, are the two other returning lettermen at tackle. The other leading tackles are Sophomores Bob DiMarco and Wayne Brusewitz.

Although there are four returning lettermen at the guard position, it is still wide open. Lettermen Don Howell and Tom Cousineau along with soph Elvin Caldwell have been seeing most of the action on the left side. However, Don Noone and Joe Moore, two reserves who never got off the bench last year, are battling it out for the starting job.

Top man at center this year is John Razmic. He also didn't get into a single game in 1956 but has been seein ga lot of action this year. In back of him are Joe DeFillippo, Ray Plain, and soph Fred Unger.

Backfield Key

The key to Indiana's success the rest of this year lies in its backfield. Their backs must further undergo the big change from T-football to Dickens' famous Side Saddle-T, which is really a modified Single Wing.

Wildcat Harriers Lose to LaSalle In Second Meet

Cach Jim Tupenny's cross-country team dropped their second straight meet to a powerful LaSalle team by an 18-37 score on the losers course, last Wednesday, October 16.

LaSalle, now 2-1 for the year, garnered the first four places with Earl Jefferson finishing in front with a time of 27:31. Closely behind him were teammates Jim Sumner, Tommy Lynaugh, and Ed McCabe.

Villanova, minus the services of Olympian Ron Delany, couldn't manage to stay with the LaSalle barriers. Delany, who has been ill with the flu, was unable to run after spending three days in a Philadelphia hospital.

Another key man who has been injured is Jimmy Blackburn, who broke his arm prior to the start of the season. Blackburn, also runs on the regular track team for Coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott, and is expected to be completely recuperated by the time track season arrives.

The Wildcats Bob Godesky was their first man to cross the finish line. Godesky kept a steady pace throughout the run to cop a fifth place.

The Villanova harriers have two major meets to look forward to; on October 30, they tangle with Seton Hall in the home stadium. The "Orangemen" are expected to be strong. Then eighteen days later the Wildcats travel to New York City for the IC4A Cross-country Championships. By that time it is hoped that the full team will be in to phealth.

PIGSKIN BALLET



Fullback Jack Devereaux, almost obscured by an Eagle end, darts in to intercept one of Don Allard's bullet passes and halt another B.C. threat. Devereaux intercepted another pass later in the game.

Teams Near Halfway Mark In Intramural Competition

As the Mendel football league approaches the half-way mark in the season, the Mendel Maulers seem to be proving their superiority over the other teams in the league. At the present time they are the only team which remains undefeated. However, very exciting games, drawing both ire and blood, were shown to all interested spectators. The latter half of the season will show not only the winning team but a lot more competitive football, both defensively and offensively.

Some of the most recent scores show the Mendel Maulers downing the Austin Devil-Dogs 15-0, and then squeezing out a victory over the previously unbeaten Clowns by a score of 6-0. This game, between two unbeaten teams, showed more tense, action-packed play than any other game in the Intramurals so far. Prior to this game, the Clowns defeated Tripodi in a close one, 14-6. This was the first team to score against the Clowns powerful defense.

In other exciting games recently, Joe's Jets shut out the Malcolms by a score of 14-0. The Hawks defeated Jizz A.C. on first downs by a count of 3-1. In this game, neither team was able to crack through the other's line for a tally.

With the Mendel Maulers undefeated and hoping to finish that way, some very good action is expected in upcoming games.

The East Wingers, strong contenders for intramural honors took over undisputed possession of first place in the 2:30 Division of the Austin league while the Rat Pack with a 3-1 record leads the A Division of the 5:30 league. The Aces in the B Division pace their division with a 3-0 slate.

The East Wingers from second floor Sullivan Hall appear to be the favorites in the 2:30 section. With quarterback Mike Lombardo, Bob Best and Roy Mathias, "The Wingers" have rolled over all opposition to date. Their latest victim was the previously undefeated Barons. Outstanding linemen for the Wingers have been Pete Steiber and Hank Frendo at ends and Jack Reagan, Jim Risceo and Skip Hanshaw. The East Wingers have a 3-0 slate.

The Barons with a 2-1 record and Mr. Angeline's Music Lovers who finally won a game by forfeit follow the "Wingers", with a 1-2 record. The Terrors, 0-2, are in last place. The new schedule for this league will be posted on Monday. All teams in the league will follow the new schedule.

In the A division of the 5:30 league, the Rat Pack with a 3-1 record are in first place followed by Emanon A C, 1-1, and three teams with 1-2 records; Dingus A.C, the Villans, and the Blue Raiders. The Austin Cats, 0-1-1, are in last place. The Rat Pack defeated the Blue Raiders 7-0 however, the Raiders rebounded to defeat Dingus A C by the same score.

In B division, the Aces 3-0 show the way with the Delurey Devils 1-0 close behind. The Aces defeated the 69er's 26-0 while Kell's Angels swamped the the Mendeliers 15-0.

Following the Aces in B division the 69ers, Kell's Angels and the Trotters.

RING FITTINGS

Ring Chairman Don McNellis announces that junior rings are almost completed but will require a final fitting. Tomorrow, Thursday, will be the only day rings will be fitted prior to delivery.

Delivery of rings is scheduled for shortly before Thanksgiving. The Ring Committee believe that this year's ring morks an improvement over last year's design.

BEAT INDIANA!

Fr. Donnellon Joins Presidents' Drive For Public Aid to Higher Education

(Cont. From P. 1)

higher education should be the concern of every responsible citizen. It is for this reason that we are endeavoring to implement locally the advertising campaign now being conducted nationally by the Advertising Council and sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Enrollments To Double

"Colleges and universities in the United States now enroll an average of three out of ten college-age youth. The proportion is rising with the increase in our college-age population and enrollments are expected to double by 1967.

"Locally—as well as nationally—the situation is critical. Our cal and professional school face colleges, universities, technologiserious problems of oxertaxed facilities, shortage of teachers and inadequate salary scales. Increased financial support from all sources must be forthcoming. Without this, it will be impossible to maintain the quality of higher education, characteristic of local institutions, let alone make any provision for expansion.

Advertising Council

"We are confident that wider public knowledge of the financial plight of our colleges and universities will insure the support they need. The Advertising Council's campaign in behalf of higher education is making a major contribution to the creation of a better understanding of this situation.

"We welcome the cooperation of business, industry, and the information media in this important public service undertaking."

College Presidents Agree

Joining in the statement were the following presidents:

Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, Beaver College; Dr. Katherine E. McBride, Bryn Mawr College; Sister Catharine Frances, Chestnut Hill College; Dr. James Creese, Drexel Institute of Technology; Dr. Gilbert L. Guffin, Eastern Baptist College; Mr. Watson Malone, III, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital; Dr. Hugh Borton, Haverford College.

Sister Mary of Lourdes, Immaculata College; Vice-Admiral James L. Kauffman, U.S.N. ret., Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; Brother E. Stanislaus, F.S.C., LaSalle College; Major General Edward E. MacMorland, U.S.A., ret., Pennsylvania Military College; Dr. Bertrand W. Hayward, Philadelphia Textile Institute.

Mother Mary Aidan, Rosemont College; Very Reverend J. Joseph Bluett, S.J., St. Joseph's College; Dr. Courtney C. Smith, Swarthmore College; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple University; Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Norman E. McClure, Ursinus College; **Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova University** and Dr. Marion Fay, dean, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

(Continued from Page 9)

Villanova Loses Third

Villanova's other score came with seconds left in the game. Vince Chaverini broke through the line and blocked a Boston punt which rolled into and out of the Eagles end zone for an automatic safety and two points for Villanova. Had a Villanova ballplayer fallen on the ball in the end zone, it would have been a Wildcat touchdown, but no player was around the ball before it went out-of-bounds and was declared dead.

Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

You can expect the 1958 Chevrolet to be new all over. Lines will sweep rakishly longer, lower and wider.

There will be a completely new V8 engine—radically different in design.

There will be Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in Chevrolet's field, incredibly smooth air ride.

Chevrolet will introduce two new luxury models of outstanding style and distinction.

You'll learn more at your Chevrolet dealer's. And you can see about an early delivery that will make you a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

'Opera Classica' To Hear Marie Callas This Evening

Opera Classica will feature Bellini's "Norma" with Maria Callas this evening, at 7:30, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Marie Callas makes her first appearance of the season on the Angel recording of "Norma." The members of Opera Classica saw Callas in this role in Philadelphia last year.



ANTHONY ANGELINE
O.C. Moderator

The opera's story in brief is that Norma is the high priestess of the Druid Temple of Esus located in Gaul in the First Century B.C. during the Roman occupation.

She is secretly married to Pollione, the Roman proconsul, thus violating her sacred vows. Pollione tires of Norma and falls in love with Adalgisa begging the latter to return with him to Rome.

Norma finds out and decides to kill him, their two children and destroy herself on a funeral pyre. She doesn't go through with her plan.

Instead she urges her people to fight relentlessly against the Romans. She backs down on this and confesses to her people that she has desecrated her vows and must be sacrificed. Norma repeates her love to Pollione who is so moved that he joins her in death on the funeral pyre.

Nursing Dean at State Meet

Sister Mary Alma, Dean of the Villanova Nursing Division and Miss Harriet Murphy, an instructor in public health, attended a meeting this week called by Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, Secretary of Health for the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mattison's purpose for this meeting was to discuss the nursing programs of the various universities and colleges which prepare nurses for beginning positions in public health nursing.

Field and Class Work

The public health program of Villanova requires that the student nurses of the basic degree program and the graduate nurses of the general program take courses in several public health subjects and do field work in the public health area before graduating. This experience prepares the students for beginning positions in public health, in addition to giving them a broad background applicable to other fields of nursing.

Among those present at the meeting were the Deans of Nursing of Duquesne, Mt. Mercy, University of Pennsylvania and Villa Marie.

SEA to Send Two to Area Convention

Richard Dressler, President of the Student Education Association announced that John Hughes, Treasurer, and Jim Fox, Secretary, will attend the annual convention of the Southeastern District of the P.S.E.A. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Ridley Township Senior High School.

All members of the S.E.A. chapter of Villanova are invited to attend the business sessions.

Round Table Held

On Oct. 16, the executive committee of the Student Education Association of Villanova University held a round-table discussion of future organizational affairs.

It was stated that the publishing of a monthly news letter covering the various routine committee reports would eliminate the time-consuming reports during the monthly meetings.

Executive policy concerning the constitution and procedure of adding amendments was discussed by the committee.

Amendments Discussed

This brought about a discussion of three proposed amendments which will be presented at the general assembly at the next general business meeting on Nov. 5. The amendments are (1.) Authorization for expenditures (2.) Permanency of the membership committee (3.) Compulsory attendance of the membership committee.

Joseph Kulick, Chairman of the membership committee, also announced that membership is still available and that anyone interested in joining the S.E.A. may contact him.

Student Council Views

By PAT NICHOLSON

With the one of the finest weekends of our college life memory, the Student Council is faced with a very serious decision. Last year it was the general consensus that the Student Council was not organized or functioning as well as possible. Consequently early in September of this year a committee was formed by the Student Council ti investigate our present constitution and by-laws and to make recommendations concerning their revision.



After a study of a great many other school's Student Government Constitutions, it was decided that many changes were advisable to assist in the continued growth of a successful and active Student Government Program at Villanova University. Two weeks ago the committee presented its proposed new constitution to the Council. Tonight, a large part of the proposed constitution will be voted upon.

Undoubtedly the most discussed Article of the Constitution will be the powers and Duties of the Student Council. Proposed Sections 2 and 5 will make the Student Council the student governing body of all undergraduate students of Villanova University . . . and Consequently all organizations recognized by the Dean of Student Activities will be subject to this Constitution and to all University Administration approved rullings of the Student Council. An Amendment to be proposed tonight will impower the Student Council to take disciplinary action against any organization which violates this Constitution or the Council rulings.

The new constitution proposes a different method of electing Junior and Senior Class division representatives. Instead of being elected by the entire class as in the past, they will be elected only by the class members in their particular division. The proposed constitution reclassifies all committees and calls for the introduction of new Student-Faculty Committee which will discuss all problems of an academic or educational nature.

The biggest innovation of a bi-cameral legislative system. It provides for a separation of power between the Student Senate, a group of 15 elerted students, and the Student Congress, the composition of which is almost the same as our present Student Council.

The proposed by-laws are very extensive in nature and are designed to greatly assist in the administration of this Constitution and all Council rulings and recommendations, in the growth of student government and student leadership programs, and in the continued development of Student-Administration, Student-Faculty, and Student-Alumni cooperation for the best interests of Villanova University,

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Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 30, 1957

Richard Maltby Orchestra Named for 'Belle Air Ball'



Dr. Yves Simon, center, of the University of Chicago, chats with Mr. Charles Bruderle, left, moderator of the Villanova Forum, and Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., chairman of the Villanova Philosophy Department, prior to delivering his address to the Forum last Thursday evening.

Two Professors, Lecturers, Named To Law Faculty

Villanova University last week announced the addition of two full-time and two special lecturers to the faculty of the School of Law. All four instructors have already begun their duties.

Ernest Roberts, of Bryn Mawr, and Florian Bartosic, of St. Davids, have been named Associate Professors in Law.

William R. Klaus, of Devon, and Thomas Devine, of Drexel Hill, have been appointed Law Lecturers.

Northeastern Grad

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Northeastern University and received his bachelor of law degree from the Boston College School of Law in 1954.

Mr. Bartosic received his law degree from the College of William and Mary in 1956. He received a Master of Laws degree from Yale University Law School in 1957 and taught last year at the school.

Local Law Firm

Mr. Klaus, a member of a Philadelphia legal firm, will serve as a lecturer in commercial law.

Mr. Devine, a graduate of Villanova, and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, also associated with a local legal firm, will teach federal jurisdiction.

A & S Assembly

Rev. Robert Sullivan O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, has announced that there will be an assembly of all teachers and students in the division of Arts and Sciences Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the C&F auditorium.

The matter of the assembly will consist of an illustrated talk by Dr. Chester R. Longwell, on the subject of "Geology in Liberal Education."

Belle Masque's 'Saint Joan' Set to Open On Nov. 13

By JOE WHEELER
News Editor

Belle Masque Dramatic Society players entered into the final week of rehearsal today in preparation for the Wednesday, Nov. 13, opening of George Bernard Shaw's **Saint Joan.**

The show, set to begin at 8:30 in the field house, will have a five-night stand, running from Nov. 13 through 17.

The three principal characters in this production of *Saint Joan* are Claire Sigerson, who played Mrs. Antrobus in *The Skin of Our Teeth,* as the peasant girl made saint, Joan, Norm Peer, who had minor parts in the past, as the weak willed Dauphin and Dick Dressler as Joan's arch enemy, the Bishop of Beauvais.

Court of Chinon

Shaw first introduces us to Joan as a foul smelling farm girl who forces her way from a remote military garrison into the decadent Court of Chinon. She does this with a mixture of peasant shrewdness and natural holiness.

Joan burst upon the strife-ridden court of Charles VII like the proverbial bombshell. The Dauphin, a rather foppish character, attempts to hide his identity but to no avail. Once again she forces a man to go against his will and in the process Joan fashions a backbone for the Dauphin. She is put in charge of his ragglety-taggle troops and in subsequent scenes molds them into an inspired and somewhat purified army.

After a string of victories she brings the inspired young Charles to the altar of Rheims where he is transformed by the traditional processes into a king in both name and reality.

Joan A Symbol

As tradition has recorded and Shaw interpreted, Joan's many enemies are at work planning to destroy the girl who has become a symbol of the rising French Nationalism. By treachery they bring Joan before a Bishops Court on a charge of heresy. Despite her wit and innocence she is found guilty and the well known fate conferred. As an interesting note the court was later proved to be completely out of its jurisdiction in handing down its verdict.

This play deals with one of the most tragic injustices of human history, but Shaw's dialogue gives it a warm humor and a certain believable air of reality.

Audience Critiques

On Wednesday, opening night, as a critique of the play and performers the cast will appear after the final curtain and with the director, discuss with the audience the flaws, foibles and the dramatic aspects of the production. This is to enable the faculty and cast to discuss the work together to the obvious educational benefit from such a

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Senior Prom, Dinner Dance Set for Feb. 14, 15

Juniors Set Plans For '57 Orphans' Fete

By CLEM BIRCH

Vic Ludmerer, president of the Class of 1959, has named the chairmen of the Orphans' Weekend, and annual activity of the junior class, to be held this year the weekend of Dec. 15.

Overall chairman of the weekend will be Matt Brennan, vice-president of the class. He has scheduled the usual events to include: the Charity Ball, on Friday night; the orphans' outing Saturday and a party at the orphanage the following Monday.

For Johnnies

All activities are for the benefit of the boys of the St. John's Orphanage and, with the exception of the party, are open to all Villanovans.

Arrangements for the Charity Ball will be under the chairmanship of Al Dumbrowski, junior IA major, who has stated that he will announce his committee soon. The theme is to be Christmas, but its treatment will remain secret until the night of the dance.

The collection of contributions for the party and the purchase of gifts will be under Co-Chairmen Gene O'Pella and Gene Paja. They will visit all religion classes prior to the weekend to make the collections.

Tots Get Full Day

The outing on Saturday, highpoint of the weekend for both the students and the Johnnies, will be handled by Brennan. The day's activities will includes: a visit to Santa Claus at a Philadelphia department store, lunch at a downtown restaurant and a movie in the afternoon. Contacts have been made with various stores, but none has been chosen as yet, the decision pending on which store can best accommodate the large group expected.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra, a 16-piece musical outfit that is recognized as one of the top bands in the country, have been signed by the Class of 1958 for the Senior Prom, "The Belle Air Ball," to be held on Feb. 14.

Maltby's unit is known for its fine style of danceable music, and was considered perfect by the seniors in light of the type of promenade they are planning.



FRED LEISENTRITT
Prom Co-Chairman

Fred Leisentritt and Dave Ogle, who have been appointed co-chairmen of the affair, state "that the general theme of the Ball will not be disclosed until the week before the great upper class weekend."

Completely New Idea

They also state that the "dance itself will be changed from the basic idea of the Villanova Prom" and will be so completely different that its effect will alter the conception of every Prom following it.

For the seniors, the following night, Feb. 15, will be taken up by the unforgettable Senior Dinner-Dance.

Gresh Returns

Chairman Joe D'Aquila has revealed to the VILLANOVAN that Charlie Gresh (last year's band) has once more been signed to blend with the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Gene Fogarty, who has been appointed chairman of the entire weekend, states that plans are being made to accommodate seniors and their dates with a closed Mass on Sunday, Feb. 16.

According to Fogarty, as arrangements appear now, the weekend will be perhaps the best that Villanova has ever seen.

This weekend will mark the final fling for the Class of 1958 in its undergraduate days at Villanova.

Hint: The Belle Air Ball is dated for Valentine's Day.

Sophs Name Band

Gresh to Play for Cotillion

Charlie Gresh and his Philadelphia society band has been named by the Class of '60 to play for the annual Sophomore Cotillion on Nov. 22, according to John Mulcahy, Chairman of the dance.

The Gresh aggregation played last year for the Class of '58 at the annual Junior Dinner Dance and is noted as one of the top groups in the Philadelphia area.

Theme Revealed

Co-Chairmen of Decorations Ron Dobies and John Halas have stated that the theme of the dance will be "Persian Nights," and that work on the decorations is now underway.

Tickets for sophomores will go on sale next week, according to Ray Rafferty and Paul Iffland, Co-Cairmen of Tickets. Open ticket sales will begin the following week.

Tickets $2.50

The price of all tickets is $2.50 per couple.

The dance will be held as in past years at the field house and the hours will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

YOUTH WEEK MASS

A Solemn Votive Mass of the Most Holy Eucharist as a part of National Catholic Youth Week will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the university chapel.

The celebrant will be Rev. James Wenzel, O.S.A., while Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., will serve as Deacon and Rev. David Duffy, O.S.A., as Sub-Deacon.

Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., will speak at the Mass and the student body is asked to attend.

Youth Display Faith

The week of October 27 - November 3 has been proclaimed Catholic Youth Week at Villanova. Villanovans are asked to pray for divine help in their problems as students, as Catholics and as citizens about to take their places in the world.

A certain week has been set aside so that we may all join our prayers as the Villanova community of students beseeching heaven in concert.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, as a constituent member of the National Council of Catholic Youth, has undertaken the task of promoting the spiritual exercises commemorating the seventh annual observance of N.C.Y.W.

Here at Villanova we were privileged to have been selected as the host to students from nine educational institutions in the area who made a public profession of faith by participating in a "living rosary," last night in Mendel field.

There has always been much talk among students about the quality of the administration's efforts to help us attain our collegiate goals. This week, being a students' week, we might well ask ourselves about our particular contributions to the commond good. Students are sometimes selfish and self-seeking in their relations with their fellow students and with the school. This week presents an opportunity to work in the contrary direction: we are called to join in prayer that we may better fulfill our lives as students.

Catholic Youth Week is a time for concern for our common aims as students, a time for serious looking ahead, a time for unselfish judgements. It is a time for prayer.

Time For Reflection

In the past six weeks Messrs. Nicholson, Kempf and Whalen have been drafting a new more concrete and efficient body of laws for a stronger Student Council. Its value cannot be decided upon by this paper or by impulsive reaction of the student body, for its true value will be in its actual operation.

But there is one deciding factor — that of mature delineating thought on the constitution on the part of the individual Villanovan. The time has arrived when we all must realize that we are part of the fastest growing universities in the East, one which will undoubtedly be in time of the greatest in the country.

With this thought in mind we must scan with care that base which will detemine how great this university will be.

At this time we ask you, the student body, to judge with adequate justice the Student Senate and Student Congress powers and organization, thereby helping the men that you have chosen as your leaders to make Villanova a mature institution for you while you are here and for all future Villanovans.

A vote of confidence is graciously extended to the Student Council for its foresight and its loyalty to the students and the administration.

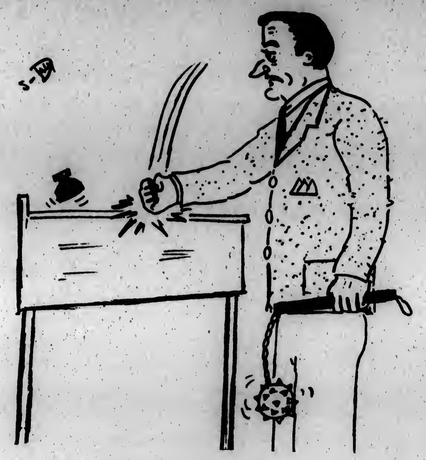
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

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"Believe me, gentlemen, there's going to be discipline in my classes . . . one way or another."

Political Round-up:

Recent Foreign Policy Considered Historically



BONNER

In the past few weeks with the developments in the middle-east between Turkey and Syria and the launching of Sputnik, I began to scrutinize our foreign policy of the past few years and attempted to answer the question, "Where did we come from and where are we going?"

When this nation was in the embryonic stage, the leaders of the newly conceived state stood up in defiance of the great British Empire and against overwhelming odds they won. When it reached the stage of a vigorous youth, it again stood up against Britain and won. During this stage one of our greatest presidents put forth the famous Monroe Doctrine and the nation was sworn to defend its principles.

But when we reached the teenage stage, the powerful German army under the leadership of the Kaiser was on the march in Europe. Then the German military machine rose once again. The Communists attempted to subjugate a small freedom loving country and our strong leaders took steps to stop them. We went to the aid of the freedom loving peoples of the world and victory was ours once again.

But then what happened to our aid of the freedom loving peoples of the world we the defenders of freedom? For the first time in our glorious history we had backed down and gained a peace without honor. In gaining this type of peace, we lost much of the faith which was placed in us by the free nations of which we were the leaders and defenders.

We then took issue with India over Kashmere and defended the stand of Pakistan. But when India sent troops into Kashmere our state department did not even issue a statement. This lost for us much prestige among the members of the Southeast Asia Pact. Our Secretary of State then advised the English Prime Minister to have England relinquish her rights to the Suez Canal before the time of their lease was up. They did so with the understanding that we would propose to the U.N. international control. Mr. Dulles warned the Dictator Nassar not to move in. When Egypt took violent steps to gain control of the Canal, Britain tried to stop him and our government came to the assistance of Nassar, thus, we strained relationships with our most trusted ally.

Russian propaganda began to seep into the near East, and for the first time Russia was able to gain allies in the Mediterranean. We then lost the friendship of the new state of Israel because of our shipment of arms to Egypt. Oh, but our propaganda machine was still in operation in Europe. Radio Free Europe was instrumental in getting the Hungarians to revolt against the Communist government with a promise to aid them. But when the freedom fighters did take this drastic step and gained control of the Hungarian government for five days our State department did not recognize them as the true government of Hungary. We have left the Russians beat us to outer space and by so doing we have lost more prestige.

We still have time to regain the love, adoration and respect of all the freedom loving peoples of the world. It is now the time to take a stand and not backtrack. Let us once again take up the torch of liberty and carry it throughout the world so that we will not enter into our manhood a depleted powerless nation.

PUBlicly Speaking

By MIKE KLESIUS

I think it can be generally understood that our wildcat's ferociousness is somewhat limited. However, Count Villan V is a fine looking beast and a member of the Felidae family. His well groomed coat of fur is the greatest example of the loving care, of which he is the recipient. His cool, calm and collected attitude is merely a sheepskin on the wolf. The deepness of color, the clearness and sharpness of the count's eyes are a quality possessed only by a Florida bred animal..



KLESIUS

I noted at my last encounter with the cat, that he contained his non-domestic beastliness very neatly. When Florida State played ball here a few weeks ago, my parents and I were able to observe the count's fierce pacing, up and down, up and down, in his cage. His unsettled movements seemed to agitate the fourteen thousand fans.

As the count's beady black eyes surveyed the crowd, each and every person felt a chill run in their blood. "Suppose it broke out". An actual fright covered the stadium. Count Villan was, in some people's minds, stalking his prey . . . 14,000 football fans. Waiting, simply waiting for the opportune moment.

As the flimsy house of captivity was wheeled around Villanova Stadium, I was moved to compassion and felt it my duty to help my parents to safety. Another look at the Count confirmed my anxiety—saliva running unrestrained from his mouth, steel set eyes, every muscle poised for the mental signal to break.

I especially noticed the fur ruffled between his head and back as he was braced for action in his corner. Men began to take position between the women and children. The stadium was showing the first signs of panic.

The Count began to move, he teetered, and a hush fell over the crowd. Count Villan V slid forward on his chin in a state of unconsciousness, he was fast asleep. We sat back in an exhaustive relief. There went the Count, looking as lifeless as a dead fish. The attendants quickly hurried the cage to a more remote area. At the beginning of this column I noted the Count's limited viciousness and ferociousness of which we all may agree. It's not the material, it's the thought behind it.

Many thanks to President Pat and his intention but don't release it from bondage . . . I'm sure it would live life in a state of pure inactivity.

Pet Peeve . . . Kentucky blue grass and gravel.

Worth Voting For

One of the saddest yet truthful commentaries on modern American life is that the people are forgetting how to think and act as conscientious citizens.

Every November, theoretically, a new set of officials of government is elected. The national elections every four years and the minor elections every year add up to a system of government that was established by and for the people.

But the percentages show that of the over one hundred million eligible voters, rarely even in a national election year, does the amount of voters exceed sixty percent.

How then, can the electorate cry out when a poor slate of officials is elected if the electorate itself is too busy to walk to the corner and pull a lever or put a mark with a crayon on a piece of paper.

Next Tuesday is election day. Most of the contests are of a minor nature. There are a few gubernatorial contests, but mainly the day will be one dedicated to the election of municipal governments.

The usual apathy will run high and the news commentators will drone monotonously that the rain or the cold or the heat or something else kept the voters home.

In the 18th century, people fought to become citizens of a free United States. In the 19th century, citizens fought to preserve a free United States. In the 20th century, wars have been waged repeatedly to protect the right of that freedom.

It is now a question of whether or not freedom is worth walking to the corner polling place to protect.

Novel Stage Arrangement To be Featured in 'St. Joan'

By BILL FREIND

If you are one of the many people who will flock to the field house Nov. 13 to 17, you are in for a twofold treat. Not only will you see the Belle Masque's production of Shaw's **St. Joan** but you will also see it performed for the first time in Villanova history in a technique called "theater-in-the-round," a system where the stage is completely encircled by the audience.

Theater-in-the-round, which is also called arena theater and central staging, is not a new idea in dramatics. In fact it is probably as old as dramatics itself, beginning in prehistoric times when, around the campfire at night, a young cave man told his tribe of his struggle with a dinosaur.

Actors Surrounded

The main idea of the theater in the round is to have its actors surrounded by the audience. There are many reasons for this, one of which is that the audience is closer to the stage, thus creating a greater degree of communication between the actors and the audience. The people in the audience can better see the faces and gestures of the actors and thereby come to enjoy the play more.

Advantages in Staging

Another advantage of theater-in-the-round is that it is more life-like than the ordinary proscenium stage (referred to as a picture-frame stage). On a regular stage actors have limited freedom because they have to "play to the audience" and due to this fact, some of their gestures and steps seem very artificial at times.

With theater-in-the-round the actor has unlimited mobility because any way he turns he is facing the audience.

The whole idea of the theater-in-the-round can be summed up in the words of Mr. Richard Duprey, director of this year's show; "We're taking the play out of the hole-in-the-wall where it normally hides and giving it back to the audience who have come to be amused, thrilled and taken out of their own every day experiences."

Practical Campus Application

In addition to these advantages, the Belle Masque had another very good reason for the use of this type of stage. Due to the fact that Villanova has no real theater on the campus, the field house must be used and the acoustics there are such that the actors cannot be heard in many parts of the room. But with theater-in-the round the rows will only extend four deep, seating about 430 people who will all be close enough to hear every word of the play.

Theater-in-the-round although not new historically is becoming increasingly popular in professional, university and civic theaters throughout the country. Such major theatrical companies as "Theater 57" in Dallas, "Fred I. Miller Theater" in Milwaukee, and "The Circle in the Square Theater" in New York have been specializing in this dynamic form of staging for a number of years.

So, if you wish to be well-entertained, do not miss the Belle Masque's production of **St. Joan.**

Plight of Church Critical In Fight Against Soviets

The ten-year-old struggle between Communist dictatorship and Catholic Church "has reached the 'limiting-point' foreseen by Lenin," according to an article in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here today. "Communism and Christianity are standing alone face to face, in single combat," it says.

Written by Albert Galter, pseudonym for a writer whose real identity had to be hidden for fear of reprisals to his relatives still living behind the Iron Curtain, the article sums up the results of the ten-year struggle against religion in these words: "In no country behind the Iron Curtain does there exist a single independent ecclesiastical organization. Everything is directed and controlled by the States."

The article was adapted from "The Red Book of the Persecuted Church," written by Galter under the direction of the Commission for the Persecuted Church of the International Catholic Organizations. It is published in the U. S. by the Newman Press.

No Legal Right

Galter declares: "In those churches which Communists have allowed to remain open, there is still quite satisfactory church attendance. People may still profess their faith by going to church. Yet it must be admitted that the Christian community no longer has the legal right to live publicly according to its faith. Ecclesiastical organization has either been undermined or abolished. The Church has been excluded from all activities which do not pertain strictly to worship."

Galter points out that the degree of persecution varies from country to country depending on the number of Catholics, their degree of organization, the intensity of Christian life in the country, and the seriousness of the impact on world opinion.

Cautious Approach

Thus, he indicates persecution has been most serious in countries like Russia and Red China where Catholics were a minority and where the impact on world opinion was not great. In other countries like Hungary, Poland, and East Germany, the persecution has followed a more cautious approach.

He also asserts the Communists "look upon Christianity . . . as the greatest obstacle to the establishment and consolidation of their atheistic dictatorship" and "the identity of operation."

Existentialism: Definition and Origin

By DR. RAYMOND PIERZCHALSKI
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

Man is a composite, a paradoxical composite, and even more than that, an enigma, because he is an unique synthesis of the soulish and bodily, of spirit and matter, of existence and essence, a synthesis which readily lends itself to paradoxical and enigmatic expressions about man. Philosophers are wont to dwell on enigmas and take special delight in paradoxical notions—such countless references to finite and infinite, to the temporal and eternal elements in man, that man must die to live.

Hegel and Kierkegaard

However, when Hegel tried to philosophize about man in terms of essence, or rather absolute essence, other philosophers asked the master, "What about existence?" One of these others was Soren Kierkegaard, a Danish philosopher, although he preferred to be called a poet, who was educated under Hegelian principles which he knew very well, and yet he, too, wanted to know about existence. Naturally then, if Hegel's philosophy was an Essentialism, Kierkegaard's became Existentialism.

But at this very outset we want to point out that the word "Existentialism" does not hold any one specific comprehension or denotation, although, strictly speaking, one might try to defend the position that it ought to have a proper comprehension, and therefore, a proper meaning and reference. In any case, contemporary emphasis on the word "Existentialism" is new, even though the philosophical study of existence is as old as history. "Existentialism, the philosophical discovery of existence, is nothing new. The history of philosophy is full of it." (Gustave E. Miller, **"Existence and Existentialism"** in The Personalist Vol. 34, No. 1, Jan. 1954, p. 26)

The Origin of The Term

Kierkegaard, however, is acknowledged as the first poet of recent times to speak of Existentialism. He is the harbinger and initiator of the term, even though the word has assumed or suffered diverse denotations since his own use in the early 19th century. As Jacques Maritain states, "as to vocabulary, it is commonly known that it is chiefly owing to the influence of Kierkegaard that the word Existential has become part of current speech, particularly in Germany." ("Existence and The Existent"—p. 2)

"Ism" implies a system, an organized body of truths, and therefore any system of philosophy which dwells at length on existence may be called Existentialism. More specifically, however, an Existentialism is a system of philosophy that announces the primacy of Existence, as against a system which may hold to the primacy of essence. And so it is that the word, "Existentialism," has various notes in its comprehension with reference to different philosophers.

For instance, Thomism may be called an intellectual Existential system, since the primacy of existence is held as an intellectual capture, just as Kierkegaard's philosophy is identified as an ethical Existence system, because the emphasis is on the practical exercise of existence in Christianity, and Jean Paul Sartre's may be described as Atheistic Existentialism because he denies the existence of God, or rather denies God as The Existent.



DR. RAYMOND PIERZCHALSKI

Truly enough then, Kierkegaard was the first to use the term repeatedly, and yet he never defined it precisely, never gave it a detailed comprehension. "Although modern Existential philosophy largely derives from the thought of Kierkegaard, he himself never precisely defined the term. But he stated what Existence implied for him." (Edited by Donald Attwater, **"Modern Christian Revolutionaries"** p. 21). Similarly, anyone who expresses his views on Existence and dwells at length on the subject is an Existentialist, regardless of divergence of his tenets from those of Kierkegaard or anyone else.

War of The Existentialists

It was not too surprising, nor entirely humorous, then, to read an Associated Press bulletin when it reported, "Warring factions of the Existentialists clashed in Paris' Latin Quarter in what one group called 'Operation Mothball'. The aggressive forces were neatly-groomed youths who rode through the district in taxis, pelting mothballs and spraying with disinfectant the long-haired, sloppily-dressed Bohemians who crowd the cafes of the Quarter. The group conducting 'Operation Mothball' claims the unshaven contingent in blue jeans and sandals are not true Existentialists, but fakers."

Much confusion dwells under the same aegis. The greatest difficulty created by loose interpretation of the term today is the fact that Existentialism includes within its scope systems that admit the reality of God, as well as those which exclude Him. Since Kierkegaard never defined the term precisely, he left the gate wide open, so to speak, for all who treated of Existence to be called Existentialist. Inadvertently, or else with malicious intent, a Godless philosophy of Existence is an injustice to Kierkegaard, who certainly was a God-fearing man who dedicated his life to the proposition. "How to become a Christian".

The Father of Existentialism

Kierkegaard as Father of Existentialism is hardly the progenitor of all species of Existentialism. This fatherhood is a pronouncement of history which Kierkegaard must not have anticipated, even though he was suspicious that posterity would hold a place for his works. Nevertheless, had his foresight been clearer, he probably would have specified the meaning of Existentialism, so as to tie only similar philosophical thoughts and tenets to his toga, but to leave no loose strings free for dissimilar trends. He certainly would have been careful to disinherit a Godless philosophy from any claim of kinship to his own reflections, because he vociferously denounced Godlessness of his day, and even vehemently inveighed against the shallow acceptance of man's God-relationship by his contemporaries.

MEIN KEMPF

By DON KEMPF

A timely announcement from the university proclaiming a four-day weekend has provided Villanovans with the needed excuse for doing their trick-or-treating at home this Halloween. Most of the Wildcats have already decided which costumes they will take to this season.

Al Sheppard and Gerry Givnish have chosen to go around together dressed in old fashioned swim suits. It seems the pair did quite a bit of swimming in the pond to the rear of the Boston College football field while on a student trip to that area in the past. Frank Delany has decided to wear his traditional armadillo costume again this year. Jack Curtin will wear that of a mushroom.



KEMPF

Commuters Dave Belcher, Norm Peer and Mike Klesius are going to make the rounds as three monsters; Peer will be disguised as Frankenstein, Belcher as Dracula, and Klesius as Belcher.

You Are Invited

For all those who live in the Philadelphia area, John Smader, senior education major, is holding a house party at his home in Clifton Heights. The party will feature bobbing for apples, taffy-chewing contests, and a weight lifting contest (John Kennedy has volunteered his services as the weight). All those who are interested are asked to contact Joan Beechwood.

I notice that one of the less significant girls' colleges in the area published their student newspaper. (Or was it their year book? . . . It's hard to tell, they appear with about the same frequency.) It seems that this same home of the stereotyped bridge player sponsored a jazz concert last weekend. The refreshments were good . . . so were the Villanovans.

I also noticed that their school play will be in the near future. It should be very good considering the large number of "role-players" residing on the premises.

The Ides of November

A good date to keep in the back of your mind is the fifteenth of November, which is the date of Immaculata's next mixer. If it turns out as well as the last one, it should be a must on the social calender.

Literary Club Recognized By National Honor Society

It was disclosed this week that the Literary Club has received acknowledgment of being accepted into Lambda Iota Tau as the Alpha Psi chapter, an honorary organization for those members who could qualify for membership.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 6 in Seminar 3 of the library where a member of the English department of Villanova will speak on some form of literature.

Joe Kinney, president of the club, urges that all members contact him or any of the other officers concerning the playwright they wish to study for the club project.

Letters have been sent to some of the neighboring colleges requesting them to participate in a symposium on "Art and Morality" to be held November 20.

Other schools will be asked to be present at this discussion and it will also be open to students of the university as well as to faculty members.

Paul Yurchak, senior philosophy major, will moderate the panel while Frank Delany, senior English major, will be the representative of the literary club and Villanova.

All members are urged to submit their dues by the Nov. 6 meeting and after that date only members holding membership cards will be allowed to attend the meetings, or any other functions of the club.

Any one who wishes to join should see either Joe Kinney, Leo Rogers, Ken Miller, Dave Belcher, Tom Martinez or Mr. Raymond Burns, the moderator of the club.

English majors may become members by paying the semester dues and others must submit a criticism of a recent book they have read plus the initial fees.

One Thousand Wilson Fellows To Be Named

More than 1,000 June 1958 graduates have the opportunity of obtaining a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship amounting to approximately $1400 plus tuition expenses.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded only upon nomination by members of the academic profession. The acceptance of the award does not entail any obligation to enter the teaching profession, but the Foundation does ask that the Fellow seriously consider the possibilities the career affords.

Graduate School

The grants, usually $1,400 plus an amount to cover tuition, is applicable to any graduate school in the United States and Canada with the consent of the National Committee.

Villanova's nominees should be sent to the Regional Chairman Professor Richard Ludwig contacted at the Humanities Office, Firestone Library, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

Nominations should be sent as soon as possible, but in no case later than Nov. 9.

Final Selection

Having been notified of his nomination, the nominee should forward the requested information no later than Dec. 7.

Should the interview with the Regional Committee prove favorable, the nominee's name is sent to the National Committee for final selection. Selected candidates will be notified about the end of Feb. 1958 and will be assisted in gaining admission to graduate school. The announcement of the Fellowship awards will be made by the National Director about April 1, 1958.

President Dohaney Appoints New LKD Committee Heads

Marty Dohaney, president of Lambda Kappa Delta, recently initiated several committees and named committee heads to aid in the administration of the fraternity.

Irv Becker as chairman of the dinner dance committee disclosed that tentative plans are under consideration to hold the function at some nearby country club.

Dinner Dance

Other members of the dinner dance committee include Jack Quigley, Irv Keller and Joe Pittelli.

Dave Brian, Tom McKenna and Jack Fisher have completed arrangements for a new fraternity pin. The contract for the pins, expected to be delivered sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas, has been signed.

Greg Lignelli has been appointed pledge master, and the initiation period will be announced at a later date.

Sports Committee

Bill Phillips and Connie McGinnis have been appointed social chairmen. Ed McLaughlin, Frank Murtha and Charlie Bannon are in charge of the sports committee for the fraternity, while Tony Esposito has been chosen to take care of new beer mug orders.



Pictured above is the Council of War scene from the Belle Masque presentation of G. B. Shaw's Saint Joan in the Field House, Nov. 13-17. Claire Sigerson is in the foreground of the photo, while those in back, from left to right, are Mike Klesius, Ed McCarthey, Norm Peer and Jack Kelly.

IRS Attends UN Assembly On First Trip

Members of the International Relations Society, together with their moderator, Dr. Fritz Nova, traveled to the United Nations in New York last Wednesday on the society's initial trip of the school year.

The group left Philadelphia by train at 8 a.m. and arrived at the UN in time for the morning program of meetings at 10:30.

Group Splits

Half of the IRS members attended the session of the First Committee which was meeting on the problem of disarmament. Among the topics discussed were regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments; discontinuance under international control of tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons, and effects of atom radiation.

The other half of the group attended a meeting of the Fourth Committee which dealt with information from Non-Self Governing Territories. Delegates from various countries discussed economic conditions of such territories, as well as various educational and training programs.

Discuss Disarmament

The IRS group ate lunch at the UN following its attendance at the morning sessions and then met in one of the UN's conference rooms with a native of Belgium who is an expert on the subject of disarmament and a member of the UN Disarmament Commission. This period consisted of a lecture followed by questions from the IRS members.

Meet Nov. 5

President Pete O'Kane announced that the second monthly meeting of IRS will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5. He also stated that a speaker will address the society at this meeting.

Singers Schedule Coming Concert

The Villanova Singers will sing Jan Mul's **Missa Impromptu** for the Military Mass celebrated for the N.R.O.T.C. unit Nov. 6.

Preparations are being made for the first formal concert to be given by the singers in December at the annual faculty dinner.

Along with these preparations the singers are getting ready for the Choral Festival which will be held at St. Joseph's College sometime in the second semester.

The band and the singers are under the direction of Herbert Fiss.

Belle Masque's St. Joan Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

critical approach.

Belle Masque director, Mr. Richard Duprey, hopes to initiate the critique as a part of all future Belle Masque productions.

Critics have said that this play is possibly Shaw's greatest work. Joan is one of the few characters for whom Shaw had any true respect.

In this production, the epilogue that Shaw wrote attempting to prove Joan a Protestant, has been dropped in order to present the more important and dramatic body of the play in its entirety.



Thomas Kelly, a 1952 Villanova graduate, shows a Villanova group around Sun Oil Company's new research and development laboratories at the Marcus Hook (Pa.) Refinery. Visiting the new $2½ million research facilities are, left to right, Richard Stewart, Manhasset, L. I., Denis Forrest, Media, Pa., and Dr. Hsiu Yuen, associate professor of chemical engineering. The building was formally opened during Oil Progress Week, Oct. 14-19.

Opera-Classica to Attend First Concert, Grand Opera

Tonight at 8 o'clock members of Opera-Classica will attend the first Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert of the season which will feature Wagner's overture to the **"Flying Dutchman,"** Mozart's **Symphonia Concertante,** Delibes **Pas de Deux** from **"Sylvia,"** Mendelssohn's **Symphony No. 3** and Vivaldi's **Concerto in C.**

Tickets can be obtained for $1.25 and the departure time is 7:00 from room G-2, Commerce and Finance Hall.

The next day will see the members attend the second Philadelphia Grand Opera and their presentation of **Norma** which will feature Anita Cerquetti in the lead role.

The second annual music display of the Society is in the University Library featuring displays of Renata Tebaldi and Maria Callas who record for London and Angel records respectively.

This year's program guide is available by contacting any member of Opera-Classica and it contains the program for all Dougherty Hall concerts as well as classical concerts to be given at the Academy of Music.

Dean Reuschlein To Address Group On 'Man and Law'

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova School of Law, will be one of the speakers at a discussion meeting of "Man and His Law" at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Reuschlein's speech will follow a Festival Service that will hear Oliver Gasch, Esq., United States Attorney, District of Columbia speak at Christ Church, Second Street, above Market.

This service opens the Church and Freedom Celebration which will be held in Philadelphia Nov. 10 through 13 under the joint sponsorship of The Department of Christian Citizenship of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and Christ Church in Philadelphia.

The theme of the celebration, which is "What Can the Church and Churchmen Do to Further Freedom?" will be developed at the Festival Service, at a series of five panel discussions on important phases of freedom, to be held in the Christ Church Neighborhood House and through an elaborate Freedom Exhibit reviewing the dearly-won freedoms we enjoy, not as a completed achievement but as a continuing challenge to all citizens.

Dr. H. B. Sturdivant, chairman of the Biology department at Western Maryland College, visited Villanova's campus Monday, Oct. 21, with information concerning the possibility of founding a chapter of the national biology society here. The national organization functions under the name of BETA BETA BETA.

Express Sympathy

The administration, the faculty, the student body and the staff of the VILLANOVAN wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Marco Way, Assistant Professor in the Biology department, at the recent death of his father, Mr. William Way.

Philosophy Dept. Chairman Named

Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., has been appointed chairman of the Philosophy department, succeeding the late Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A.

Father Russell, who has been in residence at St. Mary's Hall as Professor of Philosophy for some time, received his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1938, and then did graduate study at Luval University, Quebec, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The subject of his thesis was "Natural Law in the Philosophy of Thomas Hobbes."

In addition to his academic duties, he is an editor and contributor to a project, "Fathers of the Church," a work consisting, at present, of 35 volumes, and is Secretary for the Catholic Committee for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

BEAT
MIAMI

Marine Society Announces Final Dinner Dance Plans

Social Chairman George Riehe has announced completion of the arrangements for the Nov. 9 dinner dance of the Semper Fidelis Society celebrating the one-hundred eighty-second birthday of the founding of the Marine Corps by an act of the Continental Congress, Nov. 10th, 1775.

Villanova's Semper Fidelis Society will be host to all the college Marines of the Philadelphia area on this evening. Chairmen George Wimberg and Bill Ganz have invited students enrolled in Marine officer programs at Penn., Drexel, West Chester, Temple, La Salle and St. Joseph's; thus making it possible for P.L.C.'s and N.R.O.T.C. option students to renew friendships made during summer training.

Riehe said that Lt. Col. Arthur A. Poindexter, U.S.M.C., Deputy Director of the Fourth Marine Reserve and Recruitment District, will be the guest speaker for the celebration.

The Society will hear the music of Tommy Scott and his Tartans.

Scott and his group are not well known on campus but their music is similar to that of Charlie Gresch and his orchestra which already enjoys wide popularity. Gresch played at the Junior Class dinner dance last spring.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the traditional cake-cutting ceremony, replete with military pomp. The cake cut with a saber is first offered to the guest of honor, or to the oldest and youngest Marines present.

The site of the festivities will be Kostic's Restaurant at 69th Street and Marshall Road.

Riehle said the dinner dance is open to not only members of the Semper Fidelis Society, but also to interested students and Marine veterans. Reservations for the affair must be made before Wednesday, Nov. 6th.

Tickets may be procured in Barry Hall, or from any of the officers of the society, Jack Goodyear, Archie Whyte, John Neal, Jim Crowley, or George Wimberg at eight dollars per couple. Attire for the event will be informal, but those possessing dress uniforms are requested to wear them, Goodyear said.

SEA to Hear Halsey Speak Next Month

The Student Education Association of Villanova University will hold its second monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Featured will be Mr. Howard Halsey, president of the Southeastern Convention District, Pennsylvania State Education Association, who will speak on: "The Work Of the Local Branch and the Convention District in the P.S.E.A."

Richard Dressler, president of the Villanova chapter announced that Charles Marzen, a senior, has been named as chairman of the nominating committee.

William McFadden has been named social chairman for this semester.

The room for the meeting will be announced on the various bulletin boards throughout the campus.

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Night School SC Names Chairmen

The Evening Divisions Student Council reconvened for the new semester last week and the major order of business was the organization of committees and the naming of their chairmen.

The Executive Committee, under the direction of Joseph Greyson, consists of Mary Ann Dinella, William Gross, J. Allen Huntsman, Robert Morrison, William O'Shea and JoAnn Smith.

Dorothy Boyle heads the Christmas Party Committee. She will be assisted by Mary Lou Delaney, Florence DeLess, Mary Ann Dinelli, William O'Shea, Anne G. Smith, JoAnn Smith and Toni Tuccori.

Publicity Committee Chairman Rosemary Boyle will have Jane Connelly, Harriet Houlihan, Jo-Ann Smith and Toni Tuccori.

The Spring Dance Committee, under the direction of Jane Connelly, is composed of Rosemary Boyle, Harriet Houlihan, J. Allen Huntsman, Rita Ann Iannocone, James B. Lawler, Robert Morrison, William O'Shea and Harold Staats.

New Villanova Alumni Clubs Open in California, Delaware

Villanova Alumni Clubs are steadily becoming more active and popular as new clubs have been formed in California and Wilmington, Del.

The Lawrence, Mass. Alumni Club held a dinner-dance at the Andover Country Club after the Boston College football game and this affair featured a buffet supper that was attended by 200 persens including Rev. Vincent McQuade, O.S.A., President of Merrimac College and Mr. George Pequinot, Alumni Director of Villanova.

The Detroit Club will hold a dinner-dance at the Grosse-Point Yacht Club after the Detroit game.

The Chicago Alumni Club held a reception for recent Villanova graduates at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago on Oct. 24, 1957.

Villanovans in the Miami, Florida area will gather for a cocktail party Friday night before the football game Nov. 1.

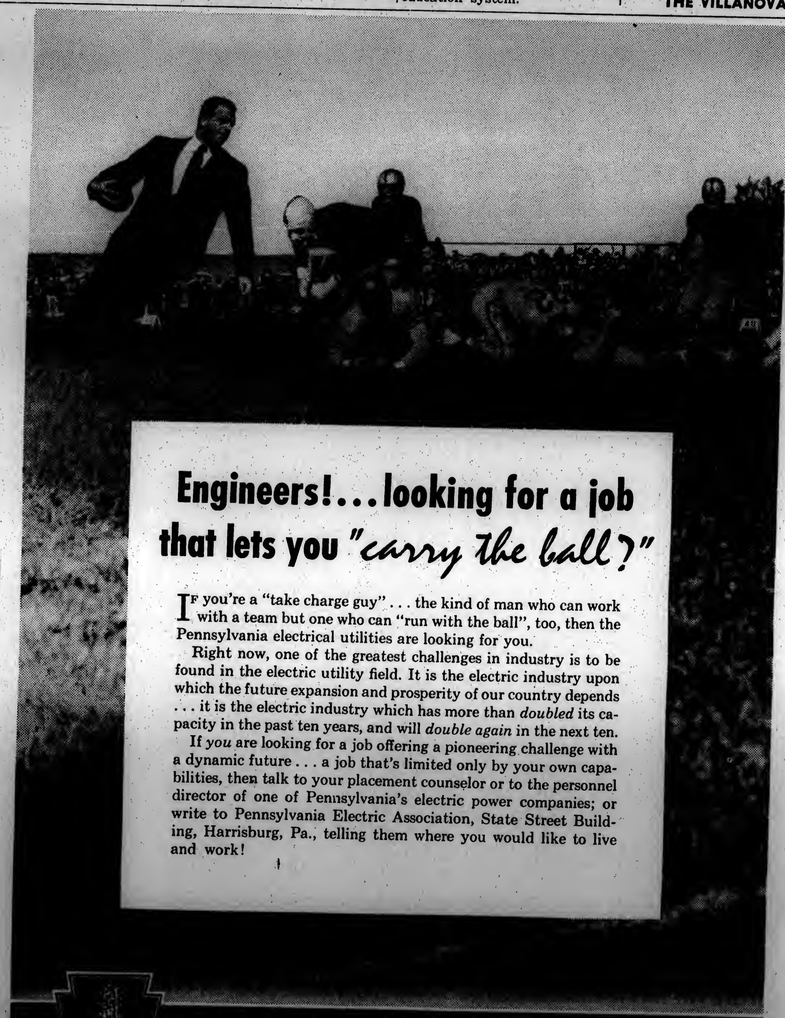
READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Dean Powers Attends A-V Convention

Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, took part in the conference held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the Audio-Visual Instruction Directors of the Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education in York, Pa.

Dr. Powers, President of the Audio-Visual Association, served as chairman of the committee which evaluated conference findings on Saturday.

The conference opened with a tour of Gettysburg Battlefield, 20 miles from York, then moved to that city for discussion meetings and visits to the public school system and the adult education system.



Swim Season Outlook Good As Many Veterans Return

Heading the large number of returning swimmers are seniors Lou Schoener, who captained last year's highly successful team and is expected to carry the brunt of the Cats strength in the distance events, the 220 and 440; and Lou Pinto, who is one of two returning butter-flyers and is a consistent placer in competition.

Juniors make up the mass of this year's team including two transfer students, Joe Mason, from Pitt, who showed astounding form in the sprints, the 50 and 100; along with Wyn Wilson, who attended Lehigh and was one of that school's top men.

Bob Pinto, a boy who surprised everyone last year with his consistent improvement. is expected to give Mason his stiffest competition. Ken MacGillivray, John Rumbarger, Nelson Baker and Joe Lynch also showed a great deal of improvement in their freestyle specialties.

Jim Gregory and John Flynn have the orthodox breaststroke tied down between them. Gregory just missed a berth on the Philadelphia Area A.A.U. team which competed in the National A.A.U. Championships last spring and he is generally regarded as one of the top orthodox men in the east; while Flynn, a New York City boy, has shown in the past that he has the raw materials to develop into an excellent othodox man.

Larry Palacio, a former butterfly ace from St. Joe's Prep of Philadelphia, will probably compete in the 200 Butterfly, and the 400 Medley Relay, in which he starred last year.

Jerry Cechony, junior engineer, is the only returning backstroker on the team and will take over for Don Couig, who departed last year from the Villanova campus.

Another departed who will definitely be missed is Dennis Rinkacs, a fifth year naval student unable to compete this year due to the NCAA ruling concerning five year students, who was one of the top sprinters on the early V.U. teams.

Frank Keefe, of East Haven, Connecticut and Gene Hewitt, from nearby Ardmore, impressed coaches Geisz and Lumsden in the backstroke.

Two sophomore freestylers who have made the jump from freshmen to varsity competition are Bruce McCreedy from Long Island, N.Y., who excels in the 220 and 440; and Bill Lyons, a sprinter from Bellmawr, N.J.

Diving berths on the squad are being contested among four men, senior Mike Rafferty, junior Jim Corey and junior Bill Gilhool, who have a slight edge over Steve Carton, a sophomore up from last year's powerful freshmen array.

Practice started Monday for the 1957-58 season which sees the swimming team facing Army, West Chester and Princeton before Christmas.

Intramurals Add Hexathon Contest To Fall Schedule

Ed Geisz, Director of the Intramural Council, announced the inception of a ten event "hexathon", for the participation of all undergraduates, exclusive of varsity athletes, to determine the most outstanding intramural athlete at Villanova.

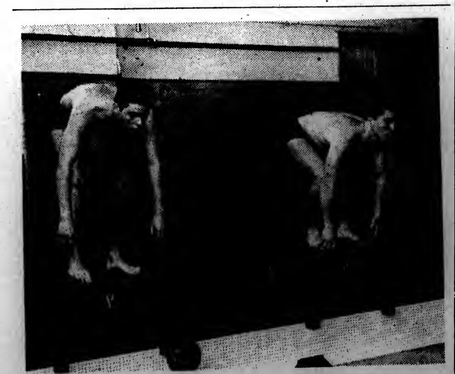
The hexathon, similar in theory to the Olympic decathlon, is to be held some time in November, and will extend from Monday through Thursday of the week specified by the Department. The entire program will be administered on a point system, and every event will be prerated to adjust differences in the competitors' respective abilities.

Rifle Competition Included

The initial competition, Geisz declared, is to be a timed mile run, consisting of four laps around the track in Goodreau Stadium. Succeeding events include a 200 yard freestyle swim, a riflery contest, rope climbing, basketball foul shooting, and punting for distance. A baseball and football throw for distance, a "chinning" competition, and a broad jump contest will also be included.

All events will proceed on schedule rain or shine.

Geisz also stated that November would see the beginning of the chess, checkers and bridge tournaments to be staged in Dougherty Hall. All undergrads may secure chess equipment from any of the Dougherty Hall guards and begin practicing for the tournament later in the month. This program, Geisz said, is designed to be a winter-long affair and should provide much indoor activity for all students.



A pair of sophomore hopefuls prepare to dive into the Villanova swimming pool during a practice session earlier this week. Practice began Monday for the 1957-58 season.

Villanova Loses Fourth; Hoosiers Upset Floundering 'Cats, 14-7

By FRANK FLEMING



Action like this is evident in the weekly intramural touch football contests that are played on Mendal and Austin Fields. Kundreds of Villanova undergraduates participate in the fiercely contested leagues.

Perhaps Indiana is the doormat of the Big Ten football-wise, but they still are a Big Ten team. This was one fact Villanova University gridmen learned, much to their chargin, last Saturday as they fell prey to the previously winless Hoosiers, 14-7.

In the scoring vein, the game was an exact duplicate of the Wildcats' trip to Bloomington two years ago when a poorer Villanova team lost to a better Indiana team by the same score.

Opening TD

The Wildcats of Frank Reagan seemed to take complete charge of proceedings in the opening minutes of Saturday's contest, when they drove 66 yards for a touchdown the second time they got the ball.

High point of this early touchdown drive was a 47 yard pass play from Jim Grazione to Gene O'Pella. The 6-5, 230 pound end carried the ball for 21 yards after catching the pass, warding off would-be tacklers with the finesse of an All-American back.

Jack Devereaux moved the ball from the five yard line to score the Cats only touchdown, while Rick Sapenza kicked the point after touchdown.

On the next series of downs Indiana drove to the Villanova three where the chargers of Frank Reagan held them and took possession of the ball. Two plays later Davey Parr's fumble gave the Hoosiers four plays to move the ball four yards for a touchdown.

Perhaps this was the break which changed the spirit of the winless eleven, for the Hoosiers suddenly came to life. The same players who earlier in the week were ready to quit their football team, were inspired to unknown heights by this small stroke of luck. Norm Makin went the distance for the Hoosiers on the next play.

Won In Third Period

In the third period Indiana moved the ball 30 yards— despite two 15 yard penalties—to score the tie-breaking and winning touchdown. Faced with a third and 23 situation, Indiana's brilliant quarterback, Tommy McDonald, completed a pass which gave the Big Ten team a first down on the Villanova seven.

Ken Hubbart scored for the Hoosiers on a one yard plunge on fourth down. Quarterback McDonald made his second extra point kick of the day, and the score read 14-7.

Early in the first period two Wildcats touched a Indiana fumble before a Hoosier recovered it in his own end zone for a harmless touchback. Had one of them recovered it, it would have in all likelihood resulted in a Villanova touchdown.

Almost—Not Enough

Villanova's other scoring opportunity came at the end of an 84 yard drive as the clock ran out. In a desperation attack in the closing minutes of the game Davey Parr moved the ball 30 yards and was on the receiving end of Billy Magee's ten yard pass as he sparked the Cats final attack of the game. This drive was ended as Devereaux went 23 yards before being stopped on the one on the last play of the game.

Hurricane Under The Guise Of Miami U. Faces Gridders

By BILL VINCENT

Lull the Hurricane! That'll be the cry of Coach Frank Reagan's charges this coming weekend as they journey to the Orange Bowl to play the Golden Hurricane of Miami University.

Although the Miami Hurricane has been beaten twice this year, the squad of Coach Andy Gustafson still must be considered a powerhouse.

Thirteen Returnees

Thirteen of 30 lettermen have returned from a team that was rated sixth nationally last year. However, gone from last year is Miami's All-American fullback Don Bosseler.

Last season Miami ranked number one in the country in total defense, but Coach Gustafson wants this year's team to better last year's 300 yards per game that they piled up offensively against their opponents. In doing this he is building a powerful offensive line, centered around All-American candidate Vester Newcomb and a well-rounded backfield, led by team captain John Varone.

The main problem for Miami this year is their lack of experienced personnel in the line, especially at the end slot. The top ends this year are letterman Phil Geatz, juniors Doug Hilderbrant and Bill Poole, and promising sophomores Walt Corey and Jon Mirolovich. Mirolovich was All City, All Conference, All State, and All American at Archbishop Curley High School in Miami.

Tackles Strong

The tackle positions are better off than the flanks as lettermen Gary Greaves and Charles Diamond return. Both of these men are juniors and have already drawn the attention of pro scouts through their outstanding line play. John Burdsall and Jing team, are alternating with Frank Nodoline, are alternating with two great prospects up from last season's veterans.

This year's Miami team has only four seniors and the coaches are depending heavily on the 27 sophomores and 18 juniors to bring their squad to national acclaim once again.

Flu Slows Action In Football Loops During Past Week

That old bug from out Asia way caused havoc in the intramural football leagues last week.

The Mendel Football League has entered the second half of its season and it seems that the flu will have an outstanding effect on the seasons final standings.

Only two games were actually played this week and as exciting as they were, they can not overshadow the fact that six teams won their games by forfeit.

The most important forfeit was the Clowns bowing out of their scheduled game with Tripodi. This was the Clowns second defeat and it paved the way for the Mendel Maulers to increase the strength of their grasp on first place.

They are undefeated and were the only team to defeat the Clowns before Tripodi sat back and chalked up a victory.

Well Played Game

In one of the games played, Bravo Company just edged Charlie Company by a score of 8-6. This game was exceptionally well played.

The score was tied 6-6 after each team had scored and missed the point after touchdown. It was a heartbreaking moment for Charlie Compay when their quarterback was caught in their own end zone trying to throw a long pass. It was a safety, two points and a victory for the hard hitting Bravo Company team.

The other game between Joe's Jets and Charlie Company ended with no touchdowns being scored. Charlie Company lost another tough one however when they were one shy of first downs, 4-3.

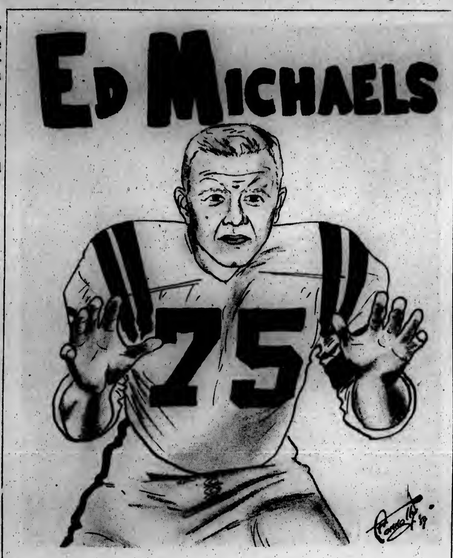
Juggled Standings

The games which were forfeited juggled the standings somewhat. The following results

(Continued on Page 7)

Steady Ed Michaels Gives Villanova Line Efficiency

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT



Villanova's grid fortunes have not been very happy of late. The early-season hopes have floundered on a sea of injuries, flu cases and disappointments. While at the start of the year the Wildcats lost a game to a highly-rated team, Baylor, they now are falling victims to such nonenities as Virginia Tech and Indiana.

Amidst the heart-breaking setbacks, there has been a lineman who continues to perform as he did at the beginning of the year. Alike in victory and defeat, he has maintained the same level of efficiency at his guard position.

Always That Way

That's the way it has always been with Eddie Michaels, Jr. The calibre of his play surprises neither his coaches nor his fans.

His steadiness has probably cost him headlines on many occasions. Fans and sportswriters alike are more impressed by a sensational single play than they are by continual steady work.

The workman-like job which Ed does and that which a number of other Wildcat linemen do, are only worthy of note because of the repetition on play after play, game after game. In Ed's case it can be added, season after season.

The depenability of Michaels' performances on the field is matched by the tenor of his personality off it. For a former scholastic All-American tackle, he shows a surprising lack of appreciation for his own talents.

Scholar Too

Ed refreshingly mixes his football with his preparation for a career. He is in the school of Arts and Science and will graduate A.B. Future plans lean toward law.

Ed's dad is coach of the freshmen and was the varsity line coach when his son was a sophomore. Has this ever led to any strained feelings between Ed and his teammates?

"Never!" is the unanimous answer of everyone concerned. Michaels, Sr. insists that Ed was never treated any differently from any other member of the team. From the first time that Ed reported to varsity practice in his soph year, he had to earn his promotions.

Coach Reagan asserts that the situation could have been very troublesome under most circumstances, but Ed is "too solid a boy to let pettiness intrude. I wish I had 40 more like him. It would be a pleasure to coach such a group."

Of course, when Ed's father is mentioned, there are the usual comparisons made. The Old Man is a Villanova institution.

It's About Dad . . .

In 1935 he became the first All-American football player in the history of the Main Line school. Before and after the war, he was playing or coaching in professional football right up until 1951. In the NFL, he saw service with the Chicago Bears, the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles. He also spent two years with Ottawa in the Canadian League.

Except for one year Michaels, Sr., has coached at Villanova continuously since 1951.

But as soon as you meet and talk to the two Michaels, you realize that the father has chosen his professions and the son will choose his. There is no doubt but that the choice will be different.

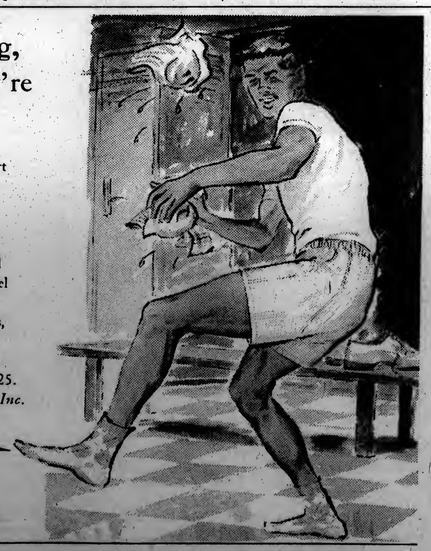
Ed Michaels, Jr. will never be known as a great football player. But give a team a squad of players such as he and it can't help but win.

Any organization so composed, even outside the realm of sports, will be a successful one.

No bind, no sag, no wonder they're so popular!

Arrow shorts give you comfort *in any position*. The new contour seat provides total freedom of action, prevents sagging and binding. Choose the boxer type with all-around elastic, or the snap front model with elastic at sides. Solid colors, stripes, miniature plaids, checks and novelty designs. $1.50. Arrow Tee Shirt, with special non-sag neckband, $1.25. *Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.*

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Intramural Football Play

(Continued from Page 6)

have been recorded in the Intramural Office even though no game was actually played. Joe's Jets over the Bno Aires, the Jungle Bunnies over A Company, Jizz over the Losers, the Playboys over Cummings Plebes, the Screwdrivers over the Austin Devil Dogs and as mentioned before, Tripodi over the Clowns.

With the influenza just about over, the league is expected to get started full-force again and all the teams are out to win the championship which the Mendel Maulers have not yet sown away.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were *outside* the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose . . . For chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacconists, not scientists. But, here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Student Council Views

By PAT NICHOLSON

"What's wrong with the Student Council?" This is the type of question heard all too frequently by members of the Student Council. It was the opinion of the committee our present system created too many problems. The size of the council made full discussion of important proposals practically impossible. The council spent too much time on relatively small proposals and small points which were ultimately approved or disapproved by practically a unanimous vote. This type of discussion often tended to create a lackadaisical attitude among many of the representitives.

Often very little thought was given to motions prior to meetings and as the representitives did not know what new business was to be discussed, no preparation was made in this field thus long meetings often resulted in very little being accomplished. For this reason the committee has recommended some definite changes in our operational system. An intense investigation, highlighted by many personal conferences during the summer at the 10th annual Convention of the National Student Associations, helped the committee to decide upon its recommended changes.

The proposed bi-cameral system would be composed of the Student Congress, whose membership would be similiar to our present Student Council, and the Student Senate, which would be composed of fifteen elected members. The Student Congress would be the final governing body of the Student Council, maintaining at all times the ultimate authority. All activities of any organization recognized by the Dean of Student Activities and proposals pertaining thereto will be subject to the approval of the Student Congress. All recommendations to the Student-Administration Committee and/or the Student-Faculty Committee must be approved by the Student Congress. Consequently the final decisions of all major proposals will be made by the Student Congress.

The Student Senate will perform four important functions. It will consider all major proposals and then send each proposal on to the congress with a recommendation based on the known facts. In the case of minor proposals (those not under the direct jurisdiction of the Congress) the senate would be empowered to take immediate action if in unanimous agreement on the motion.

This would primarily deal with small problems as for example some of the suggestions concerning Dougerty Hall. The two most important functions of the Student Senate would be its right to make final decisions concerning Student Council funds and to take disciplinary action against any organization which violates the constitution, the by-laws, or any university approved rulings of the Student Council. The size of the Senate makes it far better suited to carry out these functions as the large size of congress would make the efficient handling of these matters impossible. However, in both of the latter functions all student recommendations would come from a standing committee of the Student Congress.

Arts Majors Fail to Sign For Interview

The Villanova Placement Office has announced that at present, relatively few Liberal Arts majors have registered for recruitment in the spring.

A number of firms have expressed a desire to interview these Arts majors for managerial training programs and for non-technical sales.

Mr. George Harris, of the Department of Education, is also interested in having senior Education majors register with the Placement Office so that a complete list of seniors will be available to principals interested in employing teachers.

390 Register

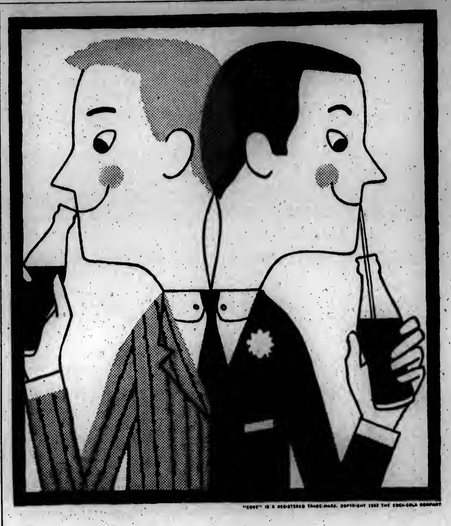
Currently, over 390 seniors have registered. Registrations will remain open until Nov. 8 and a senior cannot receive an interview unless he has previously registered.

In order to enable seniors to fill in their summaries properly for recruitment, the following range of salaries is indicated, together with the median and represents the actual offers made to last year's graduates.

Salaries Listed

The salaries for the engineers ranges from $380.00 to $560.00 per month, with a median of $452.00. For the Commerce and Finance majors, the range was $300.00 to $480.00 per month, with a median of $380.00.

The returns from Arts majors were too scattered to furnish information for a range of salaries, but in general, they would be about the same as Commerce and Finance majors.



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Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
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*OCTOPUS BY COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL HISTORY

Belle Masque's 'St. Joan' to Open This Evening Sigerson, Peer Star in Shaw's Classic Drama

By BILL ICKES

"No eggs! No eggs! Thousand thunders, man, what do you mean by no eggs!"

These are the opening lines, spoken by the somewhat-flustered Captain Robert de Baudricourt, in tonight's Belle Masque initial prduoction of George Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan.' The play, commonly considered by most critics to be Shaw's finest, begins at 8:30 p.m. in the field house and will be presented tonight and for the next four evenings, under the direction of Richard Duprey.

Actor Bill Fremd, portrays Captain Robert de Baudricourt in the presentation. Stage managers for the show are Elaine Coke and Eileen Grayson. Eileen appears in the show in a minor role as well.

Claire Sigerson, senior at Rosemont College who was seen as Mrs. Antrobus last year in Oscar Wilde's "The Skin of Our Teeth," is appearing in the lead role of the courageous, but betrayed, peasant girl. Elaine Cake, who comes from Philadelphia and is a secretary at the University of Pennsylvania, is the understudy to Joan.

Dressler Portrays Bishop

In the second major role appears Norm Peer as the supercilious and weak-willed Dauphin, who abandons Joan in her hours of tribulations. Peer hails from Orange, New Jersey, and is a senior History major. Richard Dressler, senior Education major, portrays the third major character in the play, the Bishop of Beauvais, Joan's arch enemy.

Long-Winded Inquisitor

Another of the leading players is Clem Birch, senior Political Science major from Haverford, who appears as the Inquisitor. The Inquisitor enters fairly late in the play, but is an important figure in the trial scene. The Inquisitor has probably the longest single speech in the entire history of English Drama. It encompasses some one-hundred lines and takes about eight to ten minutes to act out and to recite.

Mike Klesius, senior Social Science major from Alexandria, Va., plays Dunois and John Sigerson, a sophomore Commerce and Finance student, plays La Tremouille. Both are soldier-companions to Joan. Warrick, an Englishman who is against the church officials and also against Joan, is portrayed by Ronald Anderson.

In the play 'Saint Joan,' Shaw tries to justify Joan's appearance as a Protestant in the epilogue, but in this production, the epilogue is dropped in order to present the more important and dramatic body of the play itself.

Another feature which will be unique for the Belle Masue Society is the arrangement of the stage into the theater-in-the-round. The theater-in-the-round style almost commands the members of the audience to associate themselves with a particular character merely by understanding of the play.

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 8 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. November 13, 1957

SC Assents To Constitution Change; Military Mass In Chapel Saturday

NROTC Unit To Inaugurate New Tradition

This Saturday Villanova's NROTC unit will make campus history and initiate a new tradition when it is the focal point of a Military Mass in the university chapel at 11 a.m.

The military color will be combined with the ceremonial splendor of a solemn high mass. The midshipman battalion, under the command of midshipman William Scott, will march to the chapel where it will be met on the chapel steps by the celebrant and attendants who will bless the colors. The United States, papal, NROTC and Marine Corps colors will be blessed.

Blessing of Colors

The battalion will then follow the celebrant into the church and the colors displayed in the sanctuary. At the beginning of the canon of the Mass, an honor guard drawn from the championship NROTC drill team will take places across the front of the church facing the altar and will come to present arms at the elevation of the sacred host and precious blood.

At the end of the Mass, the national anthem followed by "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" will be sung before the priest leaves the sanctuary.

The general intention of the Mass is to invoke God's blessing on the efforts of our midshipmen as future naval officers.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, university president, will celebrate the Mass assisted by the Rev. John J. Daly as deacon and the Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell as sub-deacon, both former navy chaplains.

Master of Ceremonies

Master of Ceremonies will be the Rev. J. L. LaMonde, O.S.A., an instructor at Monsignor Bonner High School and also a former navy chaplain. Midshipmen members of the Sanctuary Society will perform the other minor offices of the Mass.

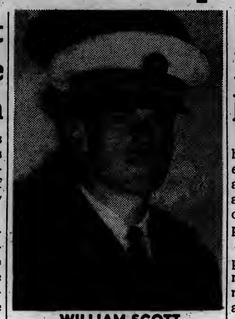
Harold G. Reuschlein, Dean of the university law school, and the Villanova Singers will provide the music for the mass.

The Rev. Ralph J. Handran, O.S.A., Commander in United States Naval Reserve, will preach the sermon. Guests in the Sanctuary will include the Revs. J. Conte, V. Casey and J. Heffernan, United States navy chaplains in the Philadelphia area.

Breakfast In Dougherty Hall

Following the mass and communion there will be a breakfast for the battallion in the day-student cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. Captain Donnelly will speak at the breakfast on the theme of moral leadership which is the underlying theme of the entire affair.

The student body, faculty, and parishioners of Villanova are cordially invited to the mass although warned that space will be limited.



WILLIAM SCOTT
Battalion Commander

Two Houses Featured In Innovations

Villanova's Student Council has been divided into a bicarmeral legislature and will now "be able to function more efficiently and decisively for the betterment of Villanova," according to its president, Pat Nicholson.

The innovation came with the partial adoption of the Council's new constitution at last week's meeting and will go into effect as soon as a few minor points of the constitution and its by-laws are submitted and approved. The change should come "before the Christmas vacation," according to Nicholson.

Council's Senate, Congress

The new body to be set up will consist of a Student Senate and a Congress. The former is to be selected from the members of the Council and will include: the four Student Council officers, the three class presidents, four seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, all of whom will have equal power in senate decisions.

The senate will have the judiciary power and the final decision in financial matters. The Student Senate will send recommendations to the Congress on all important legislative matters. This will allow for greater investigation and discussion on all matters and permit more out-of-meeting deliberation by the Congress. The new method is designed to speed the work of the Council, as the senate can investigate and present the arguments of all motions before they come to a vote before the Congress.

The Student Congress will consist of all the members of the Council including those acting on

(Continued on Page 8)



The above scene, from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" which is being presented by the Belle Masque Society in the Villanova Field House tonight through Sunday, took place at the area college drama festival at Immaculata College last Sunday. Claire Sigerson, who portrays Joan, is held by Jack Daly (left) and Owen Klein before a tribunal of Dick Dressler and Clem Birch.

Cotillion Tickets Sale Announced For All Students

Tickets for the annual Sophomore Cotillion to be held at the field house on Nov. 22 are now on sale to the entire Villanova student body, it was announced by co-chairmen Paul Iffland and Ray Rafferty.

The first week of sales was confined strictly to sophomores.



A member of the sophomore class purchases one of the first tickets from Soph Cotillion Ticket Co-Chairmen, Paul Iffland, (center) and Ray Rafferty (right).

The tickets will continue to be sold until the number of tickets is exhausted.

Music By Gresh

The Cotillion this year will feature the society band of Charlie Gresh. The Gresh aggregation played at last year's Junior Dinner Dance and was well received by those in attendance.

"Persian Nights" will be the theme of the dance, and Co-Chairmen Ron Dobies and John Halas have announced that this year's decorations will be among the best that have been seen on the Villanova campus.

Ticket Sales Good

Steve Mahle, president of the sophomore class and John Mulcahy, chairman of the Cotillion stated that ticket sales so far have been good, but more support could be used. They especially urged that members of the class of '60 support to the fullest this first class function.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 o'clock. A program expressing the theme will be given as a remembrance.

Radical Changes Necessary Step

The recent action of the Student Council adopting a bi-cameral system of legislature seems at this time to be a step in the right direction. Its worth cannot yet be determined; only the test of use can show whether imitation of the system practiced in colleges throughout the country will prove beneficial to Villanova. Individual circumstances must be considered and in the final analysis the use of this system will depend on the students of Villanova themselves. Some change was obviously necessary.

The meetings of the Council during the past two years have become more and more prolonged, stretched out by the endless discussions of trivial matters. At first inspection, the cause of these wastes of time would appear to be the physical bulk of that body. Villanova's Student Council is proportionally one of the largest in the country. If this is the case, the new constitution should cure the situation. There is a possibility, however, that the cause lies with the body's members, not with its size. Bodies of much larger bulk have been handled efficiently through parliamentary procedure.

The problem of size will be corrected by the new plan, if it is properly carried out. The means of operation will be contained in the forthcoming by-laws which are to be contained the practical application of the principle of "government for the many by the few" contained in the constitution. The by-laws and the constitution itself have been prepared by a committee of the Council, headed by Don Kempf and Bob Whelan. These men deserve considerable credit for the work they have done for the betterment of the Council and Villanova. Their work, and that of the Council is not over yet. The coming laws are the most important part of the system and deserve not only the consideration of the Council, but of every student in the school. The decision to lesson some powers of the council at large and to invest increased power in a smaller body has already been made. The by-laws will determine the practical workings of the Council. Every student should take part in this decision, for it will effect them through their representatives. The present constitution states that all students of Villanova are members of the Student Council, that this is an opportunity for these members to assert their power, and to approve or disapprove this final action of the Council as it now exists. Take this chance to take part in the future of Villanova.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The editors of the VILLANOVAN welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opinions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Letters should be addressed to the VILLANOVAN, Villanova Pa., and they must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Villanovan

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter of the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

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I DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO CLASS TODAY, ANYWAY!

SENATOR ANSWERS

The following letter was sent recently from Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts to Mr. Eugene Ruane, Public Relations Director for Villanova, in expression of gratitude for the "Notable Catholics in Public Life" article which appeared in the Sept. 25 edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Dear Mr. Ruane:

The article in the **Villanovan** entitled "Notable Catholics in Public Life" and your accompanying letter have been brought to my attention.

This is just a line to tell all of you at Villanova how much I appreciatethe thoughtfulness that prompted your campus publication to devote an article to my career and I sincerely hope that I will continue to merit your confidence and approval.

Again, my sincere thanks and with kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
John F. Kennedy

PUBlicly Speaking . . .

By MIKE KLESIUS

The quarter is over and it is time for reflection. A smitter look at your nasty self. The actual hobnobbing is over as the social light dims somewhat until the spring. However, there is no, reason to run around looking for a big fat state of apathy. In the past the cold weather of winter has been a dampener for organized social affairs,I certainly don't intend to establish standards around this main line education factory—be brave and forge ahead—the annual Soph Cotillion appears to be and they have picked a good weekend because I really believe the Senior football club members have a victory left in them. Not sure, but there is some talk of a win.

Let's reverse the calander—two weekends with great games (two wins) and plenty of excitement. The Boston trip, and of course great picnics. This next quarter will be long in days but short in "seeming" time. So broken up and then mid-year exams. Even the Court will find this winter a bit chilly. Official weather reports abnormal amounts of snow and cold weather.

Sheehan Halls' room floors will be nice and warm, that is if you get up and rub'em down with a wool cloth. There ought to be some nice draughts between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls — down the airstrip and wham into the new C and F building. And of course the age old spot—clad in a soking wet seveat suit standing on the left corner of the campus chapel in a stiff twenty-five mile an hour, ten degree wind.

Oh yes—winter is a blessed season in Villanova, Penna. Those snow covered walls in the picture boys are nothing more than a five inch layer of slush. How about the colds that grab hold about January 10th and are still around on March 15th. We all revel with the short hitch back to school from downtown. Ears, nose and general face area with those devastated cracks and big, ugly red spots. Writing off on this tangent moves me to thought of the standard, Villanovan slipping and slidding around campus on the ice. That point when the feet assume, a split second higher position than the head.

Usually this situation exhibits and creates unusual circumstances and brings the publics eye upon you. Avoid, if possible condition but by all means laugh at anyone it the condition. So as we are on the brink of....

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

See Here — Arts!

To the editor:

There appeared on page 3 of your Oct. 16 issue an article about the purpose of liberal arts written by a Mr. Fred Fortin. I feel that Mr. Fortin misconstrued some important aspect and purpose of technical education in his article. I would like to disagree with him on a few of these.

He mentions that aperson who has had what he refers to as a specialized education "runs the risk of being unable to understand and appreciate facets of life unrelated to his particular subject." He further implies that this "limits his development as a well-rounded personality." These ideas inspire questions: Does Mr. Fortin" understand and appreciate facets of life to his particular subject" when he implies that" "accounting, civil engineering" are inferior to the liberal arts? Are the only "discriminating thinkers" liberal arts men? Are they the only ones who are able "absorb, analyze and evaluate" ideas? Does professional training "channel the intellect" but "not necessarily cultivate it"?

The reader should respect that Mr. Fortin in his enthusiasm for the arts has neglected the merits of other pursuits. He forgets in his discussion of specialization that one can just as easily specialize in liberal arts as he could in technology. Mr. Fortin fails to differentiate between education and schooling; he assumes that the technology student knows technolgy from college and therefore knows nothing else. The achievement of intellectual matirity does not reduce the mechinized procedure of four years of college equalling one educated man; certainly much is to be learned outside of college? Does it seem plausable that an active scientific mind should ever want to cease learning? Should this same mind content itself with knowledge of one field and one field only? It seems that Mr. Fortin does not know understand his so-called practically educated man. He mentions that interdependence of the humanities and science in the application of scientific knowledge; then as an example of this he suggests "a reflection of the evils of our society caused by the misuse of our technical skills." As though physical evil was not the result of moral evil and technology not intrinsically good!

Mr. Fortin has grossly underestimated the technically educated man. He seems to think that libertl education is a panacea for the minds of our day. He assumes an attitude that literature, art and music are unknown to one possessed of a liberal education (Is it not true that a great artist is not a great specialist?) He tries to prove the value of liberal education by attacking technology and then showing liberal education to be superior to his distortion if it. Even assuming that his presentation of technology is correct, is a liberal aducation good because it is better than a pitful inadquacy? The writer is to be commended for his support of liberal education—certainly a liberal education is a worthwhile thing—but not for his method of attacking technology.

Perhaps this misunderstanding fo Mr. Fortin's indicates the need of a similar article on the "WHY" of technical education. It is my sincere hope that I have been able to clarify some obscured points in the essay.

Yours truly,
P. F. Allard
Day Student
Class of '60 Ch. E.

THAT TIME OF YEAR

by Bill Jones

Now is the time of year
When a student begins to look,
With many a sigh of woe,
Into his empty pocketbook.

He sees with great alarm
And with greater despair,
That this thin little vault
Is so terribly, terribly bare.

He writes a letter home,
And asks for a little dough.
But in the sweet reply
The answer is always no.

Opinions Clash

As Villanovans Speak Out

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

At last our vast reading public has awakened and some have even been moved to write letters expressing their objection with vary degrees of passion to views previously presented in this paper. The VILLANOVAN views this joy since one must read an article through to completion before taking exception to it and if we have not pleased everyone we must have interested at least a vocal few.

Jack Curtin's article "A Malcontent Vents his Spleen" has roused the most campus ire. The opposition have found an eloquent spokesman in the person of Anthony Silvestri, an honor student majoring in chemistry. Mr. Silvestri questions the integrity and/or capability of the author for writing the offensive article and the newspaper for publishing it. Mr. Curtin rebuts with a defense of humor and a plea for a less literal interpretation of the written word.

If this keeps up we might even hear from the faculty!

But please gentlemen! keep your sense of humor. An ancient Hindu classic says that three things are certain in this life; God, man and laughter. We cannot completely know God here on earth, we cannot do much about changing man and so we must do what we can with laughter.

Informative and Inspiring

Villanova's law dean pointed out that the complexity, size and wealth of our culture has created a demand for a larger number of high calibre people in the field of law but, Reuschlein continued, "it appears that the aims and methods of the law profession are less understood by possible candidates than those of any other profession. It is our hope that this program will provide the information and inspiration heretofore lacking in the law field."

Curtin Delves Into Nature Of Humor in Self-Defense

By JACK CURTIN

I, a stranger and afraid, In a world I never made.
A. E. Houseman

The above lines by a great Anglo-American poet are printed here not only for their beauty, but also because, if they are taken in relationship to the problem of modern humor, they may be considered strangely prophetic.

If Mr. Silvestri has ever, between his considerations of technical works and the writings of the Supreme Pontiffs, given any attention to current newspapers and magazines, he will have found that most of the great modern humorists have fallen out of favor with that great medium, television, and have been replaced with the safer and more easily understood form of entertainment known as the western.

The reasons for the decline and fall of the American comedian have been expounded in the various literary publications to be found on the public newsstands. It seems that Jerry Lewis' "Melvin" character offends all the people named Melvin; that Jackie Gleason's Ralph Kramden," of "Honeymooners" fame, offends bus drivers; that the characterization of a bumbling, near-sighted fool by a comedian offends all near-sighted persons, bumbling or not.

The very essence of all humor —except for the childish and unamusing slapstick variety —is satire, i. e., it depends on the dramatization of those characteristics within mankind, or a particular segment thereof, which, when exaggerated, make him ridiculous. However, modern man seems to have become such a pompous individual, that the contemporary humorist is left to draw his sources of the comic from himself, the enemy or something that is presently in disfavor. Either that, or retire to the relative obscurity of the nightclub circuit.

The Narrowing Field For Humor

And this basic problem of humor, that of fighting against an ever-growing and ridiculous system of taboos, is the same one faced in a consideration of the discussed piece about chemistry (not the Villanova Chemistry Department, we might note here). Admittedly, had such an essay been written in an attempt to discredit the whole field of chemistry, had it been a serious attack on the study of this science, it would have been "below the level of an adult college student." Conversly anyone who could have taken the afore mentioned article seriously, has attained a level of pomposity heretofore thought impossible— or is a fool.

Granted, the reading of said article may have been an "unpeasant experience," but that is due to writing defects of the author, not to the fact that it is a slur on the Villanova Chemistry Department. The piece was intended to present—satirically —the despair of the non-technical mind when it comes into contact with a purely technical field. Anyone who can construe it as destroying the reputations of the faculty of Villanova is letting his emotions run rampant over his common sense.

Even if, in some way, the article did cast aspersions upon these gentlemen, it is difficult to conceive of its effects on the future of that "particular segment" of the university student body to which the author of the letter referred. Unless, of course, after reading the essay, this group lost respect for its own aims. And certainly, no interviewer is going to pull out an old copy of the VILLANOVAN and confront a student with it when said student is applying for a job.

No Attack On Chemistry

No, the article cannot be considered as serious, and Mr. Silvestri is advised to re-read it— this time sensibly—for it's made ridiculous by some of the statements contained within it. If we are to be deadly serious, certainly it is not right to consider chemistry as an utter waste of time, below the level of mankind. Obviously, it has performed all the wondrous tasks that Mr. Silvestri has outlined. (Although we must note his emotional paragraph sounds like it belongs on the base of the Statue of Liberty rather than on these unhallowed pages.)

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator or the famous "Pogo" strip, seems to have summed up the beliefs of this writer in his introduction to a collection of his satirical strips. He said:

"Thank goodness, we have become a hugely comic race, the fit toil of cartoonists and similar busybodies who, even as they stand apart and declaim, realize with a sad and wonderful joy that we are all in it together. Huddled and cuddled as if we worked for a large ad agency and were running a test proof of the slogan for the pudding, we may acheive our end, we may even escape it. But the ride together is good for a moment or two of beauty and a number of laughs."

It is maintained here that anything that has become too large to be laughed at has become dangerous—a diseased, tyrannical thing. And, as the man said long ago, laughter is the best medicine.

Unfortunately, like any medicine, it is useless if one refuses to recognize the disease.

Chemistry Major Makes Defense of His Science

Dear Editors

In the October 23, 1957 issue of the VILLANOVAN, I had the unpleasant experience of reading an article about our Chemistry Department. In my most charitable moments, I try to imagine it as an attempt at humor. However, I cannot help but think of it as being in extremely poor taste, far below the level of an adult college student and the official publication of an academic institute.

The article presents a direct slur upon the faculty members of the Chemistry Department. It is upon the reputation of these particular gentlemen that the future of many graduates, particularly chemistry majors, depends. By allowing such a potentially detrimental feature to be printed, the Villanovan has failed, as the representative of the entire University, in its duty to a particular segment of the student body.

Although the staff has seen fit to waste one-third of a page in detracting from the esteem of the Chemistry Department, have they ever thought of giving an equivalent amount of space to a feature describing its many varied activities? I daresay this would benefit the University a great deal more.

In regard to the context of the article, it amazes me that a mature person would seek to publicize the fact, that as a result of his own negligence, he failed a required course. Judging from his own description the author was waiting for his laboratory instructor to pour the knowledge of chemistry into his brain with a funnel.

Although this chemical misanthrope feels that chemistry is "something to be delved into by the lower forms of life," this thought is not held by all men. If he ever took the time to read, even in a cursory manner, the writings of the Supreme Pontiffs, he would come upon the statement "Second only to the contemplation of God Himself is the contemplation of His works."

As far as the importance of chemistry is concerned, perhaps no other group in recent years has done more to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, harbor the harborless and clothe the naked than have chemists. By whose work is it possible for an ever shrinking world to support an ever increasing population?

The amount of damage which you have done to chemistry and Villanova remains to be seen. Fairness demands a retraction.

Sincerely,
Anthony Silvestri

Someone Say Conventions Are Dull? Editors Say 'No'

By JOSEPH A. KINNEY
Associate Editor

Combine a trio of fun-loving Villanovans with almost a thousand collegians from every section of the nation, mix well (academically and socially) and serve to a receptive metropolitan American city. The result is apt to be an exciting reacction.

Last Thursday through Saturday, Messrs. Robert E. Mulcahy III, Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., and yours truly possessed all the above ingredients at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York City and did not disappoint the scientific mind.

Oddly enough, the three members of the editorial hierarchy of the VILLANOVAN did benefit journalisticly from the lectures and panel discussions in the New Yorker Hotel.

Noted Journalists Speaks

The experience of hearing columnist Hal Boyle; Max "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" Shulman; and Allen Keller, feature writer of the World Telegram and Sun (to mention a few) was exciting enough but exshanging ideas with fellow journalists of our own age level was even more exciting, especially if the atmosphere was less formal than the average lecture room.

Failing to accomplish the purpose of the "get acquained" dance on the first night, we wandered along the "Great White Way."

Our First Friends

Disappointed in our attempt to obtain tickets for a running show, including Jack Paar's "Tonight" program, we joined a couple of newly-acquired friends from Muhlenberg's weekly at Jack Dempsey's "house" where I picked up my firstsouvenir—a pair of official IBC boxing gloves that looked as if they had attended their diminutive appearance through the magic of a tribe of head-shrinkers.

Besides witnessing a deluge that submerged half of Manhattan and halted subway traffic for 10½ hours, our first night in thebig city was spent trying to catch up on our studies.

Where's Shakespeare!

Conferences from 9 to 5 on Friday demanded a nocturnal social outlet. We cheerfully accepted a local college editor's invitation to a party on the hotel's twenty-first floor. When we arrived, shortly before we left, the altitude wasn't the only thing that was high.

"I do not teach Shakespeare but direct my class to appreciate the master", explained a fair complected, dark haired gentleman who looked as if he had just reached the voting age during the first Eisenhower-Stevenso Campaign.

We later discovered that the deliberate speaking individual was really teaching ("directing as he said) the man whose poetry he was praising and we left him in the midst of a group of wide-eyed Elizabethan neophytes.

Back To Philly

Concluding conferences, highlighted by a free luncheon featuring a naddress by Tom Hamilton of the New York Times took up most of our time on Saturday before we rushed through Macy's for several family gifts on our way to the train station.

Almost all f tohe hour and forty minutes back to hilPly was filled with sporadic remarks, about the memorable weekend such as "What do you thing of (Max) Shulman encuoraging the overthrow of the "mariarchy' " and "how about all the praise heaped on our paper by that journalism prof".

Yes, it surely was an unforgetable trip!

Record Industries Hit Selling Peak

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 Tops In Record Production

By AL SHEPPARD

The fall finds the recording industry at a peak in production. Many of their offerings, I feel sure, would enhance any hi-fi collection. I would like to discuss a few of these new releases with you and offer some personal ideas for your observation.

Tops in the classical field is the Epic recording of **Beethoven Symphony No. 3** with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Szell. There is so much that is truly exemplary about this performance that it is regretable that the recommendation can be only a partial one. Szell draws a comprehensive blueprint of virtually every subtlety the score contains and the orchestra executes it faultlessly. However, as an emotional communication, this "Eroica" is a rather confined, unconvincing statement of the turmoil and exaltation in this score.

London offers **Liszt: Concertos Nos. 1 and 2 ON THE LONDON LABEL** with the London Philharmonic with Julius Katchen, piano. Two highly creditable accomplishments for Katchen, especially the second, lesser played of the two works, to which he gives a good deal of stylistic distinction as well as continuity.

Rudolph Firkusny returns for Capitol to do **Czech Polkas** and **Dances** by **Smetana.** The quality of these pieces is variable, some of them hardly providing the matter for a pianist of Firkkusny's resources without stint, and they include freshness of feeling, rhythmic zest and special knowledge of the idiom.

Another well done recording is the Angel disc of **Chopin Etudes (Op. 25), and Trois Nouvelles Etudes** with Claudio Arrau, piano.

A Statement On Maria Callas

Before turning to the better releases of opera I would like to clarify a statement I made in my previous column concerning Maria Callas. It is acknowledged by the better music critics that Miss Callas wobbles and is sometimes weak and unsure of her notes. This to me is a limitation —therefore, my reference to her limited range. This, however, does not in my estimation detract from her greatness as an opera singer.

A wonderful new Angel recording of Puccini's **La Boheme** has been released featuring Callas as Mimi, Anna Moffo as Musetta, diStefano as Rodolfo and Penerai as Marcello—conducted by Antonio Votto. Here Miss Callas creates an unseen character by sheer musical intelligence. Because of her believing in Mimi tentative, Mimi in love, Mimi's sad and Mimi drink —and because she sings with deep musicality (which includes a true musician's sense of the musical line and the musical phrase) she makes Mimi a real person.

Roberta, Roberta And Rigoletto

RCA Victor has released an All "Star" **Rigoletto,** with Roberta Peters, Jussi Bjoerling, Robert Merrill and the company of the Rome Opera. Those who are primarily interested in the **Rigoletto** of Verdi will find of it here in full flower than they might have anticipated.

Turning to jazz—Duke Ellington's **Such Sweet Thunder** (Columbia) is, according to the feverish label copy, a "major Work." The album contains disarmingly expert monologues by such strolling players as Clark Terry, Sonny Hodges, and Harry Carney.

Young modernists pay tribute to Bird Parker when they play a **Memorial Concert Dedicated to the Music of Charlie Parker** (Signal)—recorded at the "Five Spot" in New York. A good job.

On The Esoteric Side

New on Esoteric, **The Harlem Jazz Scene 1941,** with Charley Christian and Dizzy Gillespie. These are unique recordings of musicians jamming after hours for their own pleasure and enlightenment.

A final note—Art Blakey's **Jazz Messengers Play Lerner and Lowe** on Vik. The gimmick of "show tunes" hardly interferes with the characteristic pushing swing of this group.

Watch for Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" from his new movie. Whether we like it or not, it will inevitably hit the top. These crazy kids!

Coming Features

Kinney revealed that he has been working on the project in secret for weeks and will be able to present an article that is both informative and entertaining.

Coming soon in Villanovan will be a feature story on how the campus newspaper is prepared for publication, Associate Editor Joe Kinney has announced.

Also appearing will be features on campus activities and articles spotlighting interesting students.

Political Round-up:

U. S. Senators Indicted For Insincerity of Vote

By JOHN HUNT

During this past August, just after the Civil Rights fight in Congress, there appeared two articles in the Evening Bulletin.

I will treat of the latter article first, an article by syndicated columnist Stewart Alsop on August 21. This article was written about two weeks after the Civil Rights Bill was passed.



Alsop gave statistics compiled by political statisticians to prove his point. Pennsylvania had 385,000 negro votes, 6% of the electorate of that state, Illinois had 350,000, 7.5% of the electorate of Illinois, and New York had 450,000 negro votes, or 6.5% of New York's electorate. While the percentage is small, examples can be given to show how decisive it can be:

One: In 1954 Governor Harriman polled 79% of the negro vote of New York, or roughly close to 200,000 votes. Harriman only won the election by 15,000 votes. Hence, had the negroes shifted, Iver would now be the New York Governor.

Two: In 1956 Senator Clark of Pennsylvania polled 76% of negro votes—those who voted—roughly 150,000 votes. Clark only won the election by 18,000 votes. Again, a parallel can be drawn between him and Governor Harriman.

Clark of Pennsylvania and Douglas of Illinois were two of the very few Democrats vehemently supporting the Civil Rights Bill. The other Democrats were from the South, naturally opposed to the Bill, and from the Northwest, in such states as Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, etc., where the negro population is only on the average of a few hundred in each of these states, and where politicians do not have to worry about a "negro vote."

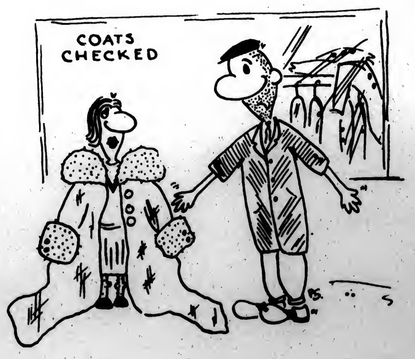
The other article was by the Bulletin Washington Bureau, on August 12. It was a report on a 101 million dollar appropriation to Pennsylvania, in order to build a reservoir on the ground of a Seneca Indian Reservation. It is significant to note that this was the first measure passed by Congress after the Civil Rights Bill. It was passed under pressure from Mayor Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh industrialists. The reservoir would give more water to the industrialists of Pittsburgh.

The Bill had the backing of both Senators Martin Republican) and Clark (Democrat), two senators who strongly fought for a Civil Rights Bill. Yet this Bill that Clark and Martin supported would flood the reservation of the Seneca Indians, ruin their land, and make them homeless.

Clark answered that it was a problem of the "greatest good for the greatest number." He further stated that while the Reservoir would drive the Indians from their land; it would also create a large recreational area. Those Indians who choose to remain may make some money from this.

In concluding, we might say that the two articles, compared one to the other, point to the lack of sincerity among many members of our senate. Yet, when another minority, who are more American than both whites or Negroes, with little voting power, gets "in the way", a 163 year-old treaty is junked and they are simply told to get out.

CAMPUS LIFE BY CARTOON



"What did you expect, the same coat?"

Main Purpose of Education Is Development of Abilities

By MIKE MANCUSO
C and F Senior

The main purpose of a college education is learning. It is the duty of any person who says that he is a college student to attain that number one collegiate attribute of learning—whether it be intehtional or unintentional.

By intentional, I mean any knowledge grasped by the student purposely for the sake of learning. Unintentional learning, whether it be academically or socially, provides the student with an education that he acquires through his college career via such things as habits, bull sessions or plain old informal chats with his accounting professor.

Education and Youth Today

Any youth today should want an education merely for the sake of learning how to develop his abilities and interests into a framework that will help him fulfill his ambitions.

Many people may then say that they know what their ambitions in life are and do not have to go to college to develop their abilities. In a sense, this may be true but let us remember that everything in this world has a purpose, even education.

It prepares him with an understanding of the world today and the histories of the past which contributed to making it what it is today.

It places in him an education which develops him personally by what he acquires from the learnings of men before him and scholars of his time.

Purpose of Education?

In general, the purpose of education is to make man a man.

I have found it hard to clearly say what an education means to someone merely because each man is unique and my ideas would not hold to someone else. But with a free will of my own I do believe that I should be able to give an authentic interpretation of why I want an education.

To me, a college education means a life that was not witnessed in my family before my generation—a life that will have to be witnessed by almost every youth in my generation and beyond.

To me, a college education means a necessity to anyone who has ever thought of his future, a necessity that is needed to fulfill one's vocation in life.

I want a college education because it is a life necessity, necessary to induce in me qualities that will be beneficial to live a free and meaningful life.

It is easy to ramble on and on about what an education will do for a person but it is quite hard to be serious and say what an education will do for me. I may easily say what I expect of an education but its final influence on me is up to what I grasp and hold in my college life.

Goals and Achievements

What goals one now expects to attain in life and what he finally achieves in life are two distinct concepts. With high ideals in mind and a faithful and hopeful attitude, the goals can and will be acquired in that period of life one believes one can achieve no more.

The fulfillment of the attribute of learning in college will provide a person with an unique attitude of life. With this in mind, the purpose of a college education will be achieved.

Sincerity in learning leads to knowledge; sincerity in accepting knowledge follows from accepting that God-given gift—education.

Mid East Observer Speaks To IRS of Red Threat

The International Relations Society had its regular monthly meeting on Nov. 5. The Society was privileged to have Dr Keith Wheelock, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and former press observer reporting from the Middle East.

Dr. Wheelock spoke on the Mid-Eastern peoples and their problems. Some of the points that were included were the Syrian "Conspiracy."—the ideas that motivated Syria and Turkey to take the action they did.

Arab Nationalism Discussed

He also discussed Arab Nationalism and interjected a few opinions on "Friend" Dulles tactics in the Mid-East.

Also discussed, was the U.S.I.A., which in the Speaker's opinion was doing a very poor job in appealing to the Arab nation by printing articles of democracy vs. communism, while the Russians are taking advantage of current situations for propaganda.

In line with the above statement, it was pointed out that the Arabs are an impressionistic and emotional people. In the scientific field, as an example of how impressionistic the people are, the Soviet launching of the satellite brought to front this headline in an Egyptian paper, "Russia can now destroy the U.S."

Plans For Conventions

There was a business meeting previous to the speakers meeting and President Peter O'Kane mentioned the prospective plans for future meetings.

Reports were heard from the different committees and a report was made on the prospective convention's plans that will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 7 and 8, 1958.

Luzerne County Villanova Club Plans Fall Dance

The Villanova Club of Luzerne County, Pa. will hold a dance at the Coral Room of the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, Nov. 30.

All undergraduates from Luzerne County are invited to be present at the affair.

Anyone who desires further information can obtain it by contacting William B. Cleary, 57 Church St., Plymouth, Pa.

Murtha Voted President Of French Club

Frank Murtha, sophomore Liberal Arts student, has been elected president of the French Club in elections held at the most recent meeting of the club.

The remaining two offices in the French Club also went to sophomores. John Tedeschi, premedical student was named vice-president and "Skip" Tunnell, Arts, took the secretary-treasurer post.

After his election, Murtha outlined the projects which will comprise the program of the club for the year. These include readings and discussion of selected French literary works, essays and criticisms by individual club members, correspondence with French students in Europe, and commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the coming of LaFayette to America.

President Murtha also added that membership in the club is still open to all undergraduates of Villanova.

O-C Society Will Feature Puccini Opera

By L. P. STAVINSKY

Opera-Classica Music Society will feature Puccini's **La Boheme** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Members of Opera Classica made four cultural trips during the past two weeks. On Oct. 30, it attended the first Philadelphia Orchestra student concert which began with a dull selection by Mozart— **Symphonia Concertante.** Equally as dull was the **Vivaldi Concerto in C** for piccolo. Mr. Ormandy should take more care in the preparation of his program—he is dealing with college and secondary school students not masters of classical music. The ballet portion of the program with Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky was excellent.

On Oct. 31, Opera-Classica saw and heard Bellini's **Norma** with the new sensational soprano **Anita Cerquetti** whose portrayal of the Druid priestess made operatic history. **Nell Rankin** was an excellent Aldagisa. The male cast was mediocre to say the least.

Appealing Opera

On Nov. 5, O-C attended the opening of the Met season in Philadelphia with the new production of Tchiakovsky's **Eugene Onegin** sung in English. **Lucine Amara, Richard Tucker,** and **Giorgio Tozzi** were the outstanding members of the cast. The music was in many instances appealing. Many could not understand the opera even in English. In the future, let's have it in Russian.

And finally, on Nov. 7 O-C saw Gluck's Paris and Helen performed by the American Opera Society with a stellar cast including David Poleri, Laurel Hurley, Phyliss Curtin, and of course, Anita Cerquetti.

Dissertation Required

William A. Barry, Jr. a junior accounting major will deliver a 10-minute lecture on **Giacomo Puccini** this evening before we feature the London recording of **La Boheme.** Everyone in the society is required to deliver a paper on a composer or composition in order to retain membership.

Despite the best efforts of our Society to find the proper prescription for the social malady of ignorance and prejudice, many individuals still think they have to know the foreign language to appreciate opera. **La Boheme** should appeal even to the most opera-ignorant person. A carefully prepared Italian-English liberetto will assure the listener of a complete understanding of the opera.

"Down To Earth" Opera

Puccini's **La Boheme** is certainly his most down to earth opera. In it you'll follow the joys and sorrows of Mimi sung by **Renata Tebaldi** and **Rodolfo** sung by **Giacinto Prandelli.** The arias are designed to shed light on the character of the principals.



Philadelphia and other officials of Philadelphia area colleges attended a luncheon at the Barclay Hotel recently to discuss Nation Advertising Council's campaign for higher education.

This unusual photo was taken during the luncheon.

Those attending include:

Front Row (left to right) Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president, Beaver College; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president, Temple University; Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president, Villanova University; Dr. James Greese, president, Drexel Institute of Technology; Sister Mary of Lourdes, president, Immaculata College; Sister Catherine Frances, president, Chestnut Hill College; Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president, Bryn Mawr College; Mother Mary Aidan, president, Rosemont College, and Very Reverend J. Joseph Bluett, S. J., president, St. Joseph's College.

Rear Row (left to right) Donald C. Rubel, vice-president of Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania; Dr. Gilbert L. Guffin, president, Eastern Baptist College; Dr. Charles S. Cameron, Dean, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital; Percival E. Foerderer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia; Brother E. Stanislaus, F. S. C., president, LaSalle College; Dr. Hugh Borton, president, Haverford College; Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Courtney C. Smith, president, Swarthmore College; Dr. Bertrand W. Hayward, president, Philadelphia Textile Institute; Dr. Norman E. McClure, president, Ursinus College, and Major General Edward E. MacMorland, U. S. A., ret., president, Pennsylvania Military College.

Note-Mr. Rubel represented the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in the absence of Dr. Marion Fay, dean of the college; Mr. Foerderer represented Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in the absence of Vice-Admiral James L. Kauffman, U. S. N., ret., president of the college.

I.C.G. Meets, Convention Plans Aired

President Mike Heaney announced that the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government will meet tomorrow, Nov. 14, in room 204 C and F.

At this meeting, the committees that will be in force at the Regional and State Convention will be discussed.

The Convention dates have been set as follows: the Regional Convention will be held March 8, 1958, the site still to be decided; the State Convention will be held in Harrisburg on April 17-19.

Also on the agenda is an informal introduction and parliamentary procedure. Rules of order will be distributed and discussion will follow.

President Heaney also announced that the club will be addressed by John Sullivan, who will speak on the Political Internship that the Citizenship Clearing House offers to selective students.

Career Guidance Program Planned By Law School

A unique career guidance program designed for college juniors and seniors interested in the study of law has been inaugurated by Villanova University's School of Law, it was announced this week by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

A series of meetings, open to colleges and universities in Eastern United States, will be held throughout the winter at Villanova's School of Law under the direction of Professor Donald M. Collins of the Law School staff.

"Three basic phases will be discussed during the orientation meetings," Reuschlein said. The first will take up "Methods of Fundamental Legal Education"; this will be followed by discussions on the "Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities in the Law School Directly Related to the Practice" and "Methods and Objectives of the Practice Itself."

Orient Law Aspirants

Participants in the program will sit in actual law classes and will be given aid by the instructors before and after the classes to orient them as to what is taking place. The program is recommended not only for prospective law school students, but for those in related fields as well.

Reuschlein described the orientation meetings as "an opportunity for men and women who have an interest in pursuing law or a related profession to see of what the profession consists and how the educational preparation for the practice of the profession is accomplished."

IRC Will Hear Spillane On Labor Unions

John Spillane, of the United Auto Workers, will address the Industrial Relations Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 204 Commerce and Finance.

Spillane has chosen for his topic "Labor Unions and Time and Motion Studies." He will touch on Labor's attitude and reaction to the use of the time and motion studies by management.

Spillane has been with the U.A.W. for over twenty years and has been instrumental in organizing a large number of industrial plants.

The meeting and lecture are open to the entire university and the officers of the club cordially invite non-members to attend.

Villanova Astronomy Club Records and Sees Sputnik

Since Sputnik's launching, the Villanova Astronomy Club has kept active. Visual sightings and a tape recording were made of the artificial satellite recently circling the earth.

Besides members who have seen Sputnik, the club's moderator, Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., has made a visual observation of the satellite's rocket.

Observed for 20 Seconds

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the rocket was seen traveling from the Southeast to the Northeast skies approximately 30 degrees above the horizon. Fr. Jenkins observed it at 6:53 E.D.T. and commented that it was brighter than the stars, travelling very fast and disappearing within 20 seconds in the Northeast.

A seven minute tape recording has also been made from Sputnik's radio signals. Astronomy club president, Jim McCook, had the newly founded Radio club's help in making the recording.

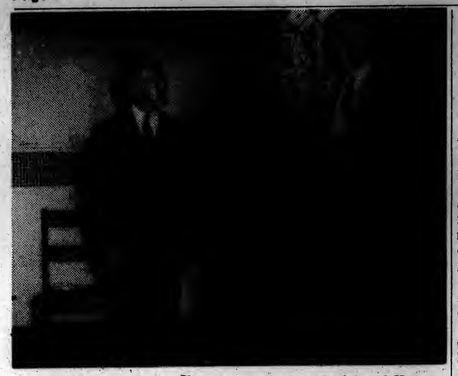
Father Jenkins Explains Sputnik

The recording was made on Oct. 10 at 10:49 p.m. under the direction of Jim Lawless, president of the Radio club.

A slow motion playback of the tape at the following Astronomy club meetings revealed a possible code in the signals. A talk on Sputnik by Rev. Edward Jenkins O.S.A. also highlighted the meeting.

PHOTOS WANTED

Anyone possessing pictures of the Joyce Kiely Mile is asked to submit them to Leo Rogers as soon as possible in room 322 Sheehan Hall. They will be returned to the owners.



Dr. Chester R. Longwell right, noted geologist and Honorary Professor affiliated with Villanova and of the Yale University Geology Department, value of geology in the liberal education with Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of Arts and Science and Dr. John T. C. Yen, Professor of Geology at Villanova, prior to his address to Arts and Science students last Wedneday.

VU 'Engineer' In 25th Year; Fifty-Page Issue Planned

In celebration of it's 5th anniversity, the VILLANOVA ENGINEER will issue next week the first of the annual four magazines. The issue will be the largest ever published by the organization. It will have over 50 pages, including seven technical articles and the usual joke page.

Nuclear Reactor Featured

Gerald Ratchford, editor of the publication, has written an article for the publication on atomic reactor discussing that once nuclear power has been harnessed, its advantages are numerous. Five different types of reactors are discussed: (1) the pressurized water reactor, (2) the boiling water reactor, (3) the sodium reactor, (4) the fast breeder, and (5) the homogenious reactor.

An article entitled "Tacan" will be presented by John Filliman. Tacan is an air navigation aid which provides distance measuring and bearing service for military aircraft.

History of Radent Heat

"Radient Heat" is an article enlarged upon by Charles Brown. It tells of heat radiation from ancient times up to modern times, with special emphasis on the importance of infra-red in the generation of heat.

Other contributors are: Neil McAllister, "Airborne Fire Control", Gerald McGowan, "Applications of Gas Turbines"; William MacGinnis, "High Power Traveling Wave Tubes"; and also Vern Yorkey.

Faculty Visits And Inspects Brandeis U.

Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., Mr. William Driscoll and Dr. John McClain returned Nov. 1 from an inspection of the facilities of the science building at Brandeis University. They are presently preparing a report for the Board of Trustees on the prospect of erecting a new science building at some later date.

Rev. Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of the Arts and Sciences division, was chief speaker Nov. 6 at Monsignor Bonner High School. The title of his address was "The Necessity of Catholic Education."

The Philadelphia chapter of the American Catholic Sociological Society held its monthly meeting in the university library last Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Hugh Brooks, instructor in the Sociology department, delivered a paper entitled "An Empirical Study of the Relationships of Catholic Practice and Occupational Mobility to Fertility."

Walter Zenner is president of the chapter and professor of sociology at Chestnut Hill College, while Mr. Brooks is vice-president and Sr. Consuelo Maria serves as secretary to the organization.

Faculty Wives Hear Dr. Yen

The November meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Naval Science Building. The guest lecturer will be Dr. John T. C. Yen, Professor of Geology at Villanova.

Dr. Yen will speak on the comparison of universities in the United States with those in other countries.

Placement Head Speaks to IA

John A. Moritz, Villanova's Placement Director, spoke to the Industrial Administration Organization last Thursday.

Moritz counselled the members of the student organization on the positions available to the Industrial Administration majors after graduation.

He also gave the group advice as to the correct method of taking part in interviews so as to give the interviewer a good impression.

★ ★ ★

Optometrist: "Can you read the fifth line from the top?"
Patient: "Sure JRSLKV. I can't pronounce it so good, but I think he was right tackle at Notre Dame a few years ago."

★ ★ ★

Development Fund Board Hosts Dance

The Board of Directors of the Villanova University Development Foundation will serve as hosts at a huge dinner dance to be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday evening, November 25th, honoring those who have made contributions to the foundation since its inception three years ago.

Under the direction of John A. Murphy, of Reynolds & Co., chairman of the University's twenty-one million dollar fund drive, the formal dinner will be held in the hotel's lavish ballroom and will be attended by nearly 300.

Successful Campaign

Villanova's twenty year campaign began in 1953. The campaign was undertaken to defray the cost of a tremendous building program which has seen the institution more than double in size and enrollment.

The Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., former President of the Main Line School, is director of the Development and Fund raising effort. Murphy is chairman of the Foundation's Board of Directors and is being assisted by Edwin K. Daly, President of Horn and Hardardt's and William A. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Co., both of whom served as previous chairmen of the drive.

Plaque for Donors

The University's newest structure, the Commerce and Finance Building, not yet complete, will contain a plaque at its entrance commemorating campaign donors. Costing one and a half million dollars, the Commerce and Finance Building will be ready for occupancy for the spring semester.

Literary Society Plans Symposium, Drama Study

The Literary Club will sponsor a symposium next Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar 3 of the university library.

The topic for this panel discussion will be "Art and Morality" which will feature members of the area schools with Paul Yurchak, senior philosophy major from Villanova as moderator and Frank Delany, senior English major, representing Villanova.

All members of the university as well as faculty members are welcome to attend the symposium.

General Project Discussed

Last week a business meeting was held and final plans were discussed concerning the general project of the club and the acceptance of qualified members of the organization into the National Honorary Literary Society.

The project which is to be concluded in the spring will encompass American playwrights since the war and all members will contribute to the work by either writing or doing copy work on it.

Requirements set

Requirements were set down by Joe Kinney, president of the Literary Club, on entrance into Lambda Iota Tau which includes the attainment of a B average in literature and at least a C average in overall grades.

Fr. Regan to Speak At Camden Mass

Reverend Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., chairman of Villanova Religion Department and lecturer in legal ethics in the Law School, will deliver the address at the fourth annual Red Mass of the Diocese of Camden, New Jersey, at 12 noon, Sunday, Nov. 24.

The European-born ceremony, which traditionally marks the opening of the court sessions, will be held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Camden.

Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of the Camden Diocese will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Justice Brennan To Attend

Federal Judge Thomas M. Madden, general chairman, has announced that United States Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan heads an extensive list of jurists and attorneys who have been invited to attend. Justice Brennan was present at last year's Mass.

The Red Mass is a legal and judicial tradition. It was so named because of the color of the vestments worn by the priests who celebrated the Mass.

It was first instituted in the 13th Century and seems to have sprung up spontaneously in England, France and Italy.

Red Mass A Tradition

The opening of the court sessions was the usual time for the celebration of this Mass. It was related to the traditions and processes of the courts then prevailing. Its main purpose was that of calling upon God, the Holy Ghost, the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, to grant light and inspiration to the lawyer in pleading, and to the judge in adjudicating during the coming court term.

Since its rebirth in the Camden Diocese, the celebration of the Red Mass has grown in size and in prominence each year. This has been reflected in the committee's ability to obtain positive response from noted jurists and lawyers who have been invited to the Mass.

Last year the Red Mass was a part of the Diamond Jubilee of the Camden County Bar Association.

"Design Patent" Subjects Of PLA Monthly Meeting

At the invitation of Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova Law School, the Philadelphia Patent Law Association held its monthly meeting at Garey Hall last Monday.

The program was devoted to "Design Patents," which in part constituted the re-enactment of the now renowned case of Palmer vs. Loudens, previously argued before the Federal Court of Appeals in Philadelphia in Dec. 1955.

The case involved an action for infringement of a patent for chocolate animals, and the arguments of the counsel ranged the field from the "flash of genius" test for invention to the history of the German candy-making industry. Guest speakers for the evening were the two attorneys who argued the case, Henry N. Paul, Jr., and Kennard N. Ware.

Additional guests included C. Willard Hayes, of New York City, President of the American Patent Law Association.

Powers Re-elected PAVATE President

Dr. Eugene P. Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, was re-elected President of the Pennsylvania Audio-Visual Association for Teacher Education (PAVATE) at the group's fall meeting at the Hotel Yorktowne, York, Pennsylvania, held October 24th, 25th and 26th. Dr. Powers thus becomes the second man in the history of the organization to be re-elected to the top post.

PAVATE represents all of the teacher training institutions in Pennsylvania and is currently engaged in the preparation of a State Bulletin for Audio-Visual Instruction.

In addition, this organization is preparing a procedure for surveying the quality of Audio-Visual Instruction in secondary and elementary schools.



Miss Catherine Drinker Boyen, above, noted American authoress and Bryn Mawr resident, was guest speaker at last week's session of the Villanova University Law Forum. Miss Bowen's works include "Yankee from Olympus," "John Adams and the American Revolution," "Beloved Friend" and "The Lion and the Thorone." Shown above, left to right, are Joseph T. Doyle, Joseph H. Smith and Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova School of Law.

McGraw-Hill Changes Plan For Recruiting Arts Majors

The Placement Office announced today that all Liberal Arts majors who were interested in having interviews with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. will have to change their plans.

The company will be unable to send representatives to the campus for interviews as had been originally announced.

In lieu of the former plans, McGraw-Hill employment literature will be sent to the Placement Office.

Those students who decide that they are interested in McGraw-Hill may send an autobiographical letter to Peter J. Davies, 330 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

These letters will be read for their content and excellence of expression. Candidates will be selected for interviews in New York.

McGraw-Hill also has positions open for students other than those in the Arts school. Further information may be obtained by consulting John A. Moritz, Placement Director.

WVIL Releases Year's Schedule

MONDAY

6:00- 6:30 Campus Serenade
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 I Like That Tune
7:30- 8:00 Chuck Charde Show
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Cuban Notions
8:30- 9:00 I Doubt It
9:00-10:00 WVIL Waxworks
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Opera Classica

TUESDAY

6:00- 6:30 Campus Serenade
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 Rosemont College
7:30- 8:00 Band Box
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Polka Parade
8:30- 9:00 Jim and Mike
9:00- 10:00 WVIL Waxworks
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Concert Workshop

WEDNESDAY

6:00- 6:30 Campus Serenade
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 Contrasts V.U. Nurses'
7:30- 8:00 Paris Star Time
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Interview
8:30- 9:00 Do You Know Music
9:00-10:00 WVIL Waxworks
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Concert Workshop

THURSDAY

6:00- 6:30 Campus Serenade
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 7:30 Immaculata College
7:30- 8:00 Focus On Government
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Country Western Time
8:30- 9:00 Wildcat Safari
9:00-10:00 WVIL Waxworks
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Concert Workshop

FRIDAY

6:00- 6:30 Campus Serenade
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Washington Corners
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15-10:00 WVIL Waxworks
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Concert Workshop

SUNDAY

6:00- 7:00 Sunday Stomp
7:00- 7:30 Paris Star Time
7:30- 8:00 Rebel Patrol
8:00-11:00 Digest

TOWN and COUNTRY RESTAURANT
Suburban Square
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MI 2-2211

Scott Paper Co. Addresses SAM

Richard Miller, Personnel Director of Scott Paper Company, was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Miller outlined the rise of the Scott Co., which started in Philadelphia under the management of two brothers and later moved to nearby Chester. Today Scott is one of the world's leading paper products manufacturers.

Miller, speaking on manpower recruitment on the college level, said that many companies will hire college graduates even though they are eligible for the draft.

The hiring is with the provision that the recruitees will have time to serve at least three months' service with the company before they are tabbed for military service.

Scott Paper makes a special effort to keep in touch with their personnel while they are in the service. They are assured of the same job or a comparable one upon their return to civilian life.

Mulcahy, O'Rourke, Kinney Attend ACP Convention

Three VILLANOVAN editors represented the paper last week at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York.

Attending the three day affair were Editor-in-Chief Bob Mulcahy, Associate Editor Joe Kinney, and Managing Editor Larry O'Rourke.

Eight special conferences were held as well as three major addresses by Hal Boyle, feature writer for the Associated Press; Max Shulman, nationally famous humorist, and Tom Hamilton, United Nations reporter for the New York Times.

Challenged Editors

Hamilton called upon the 850 editors present to "reawaken in the college youth the America the feelings of freedom and interest in government prevalent in academic circles in the last century."

Speaking at the luncheon on Saturday Hamilton described his position in behind the scenes reporting at the UN. He said, "Here you see history being made and to fail to catch the spirit is to deny individual imagination."

Convention Opening

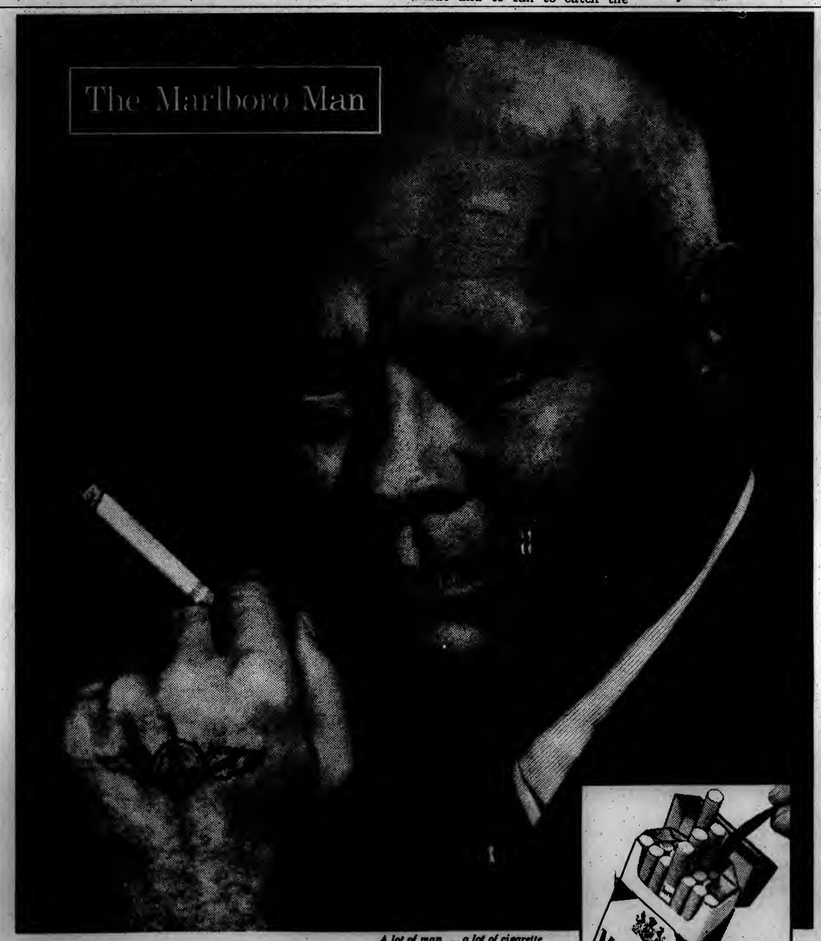
The convention opened Thursday morning with registration and informal gatherings. Official opening was that night.

Conferences and discussion periods were held Friday and Saturday and the conference ended Saturday night.

Accounting Paper To Be Published

The first edition of the Accounting Society Paper will be distributed at the next Society meeting, Frank Guarnaccia and Gerald Dougherty, co-editors of the paper, announced.

The Fifteenth Annual Accounting Forum sponsroed by the Philadelphia Chapter, of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants will be held today at the University of Pennsylvania.



A lot of man . . . a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.
A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)

Professor O'Toole Speaks To University Faculties

The second meeting of the school year of the Villanova Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Reading Room of Commodore John Barry Hall, it was announced by Dr. Bernard L. Bonniwell, Chapter Secretary.

Professor Thomas J. O'Toole, Assistant Dean at the Villanova Law School, will speak on the topic: "Legal Aspects of Censorship of Motion Pictures and Books.

The Villanova Chapter also invites all of the faculty members to attend the first social of the year. The dance, under the direction of co-chairmen W. J. Barnhurst and C. G. Heininger, will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Reading Room of John Barry Hall. The dress will be informal and refreshments will be served.

Panel Discussion Held At Lankenau

Miss Harriet Murphy, an instructress in Public Health Nursing, was chairman of a recent panel discussion which was held at the Lankenau Hospital Auditorium on Oct. 30. The topic of the discussion was "Tranquilizing Drugs and Care of the Mentally Ill."

Some of the points included on the program were the facts that patients are being discharged quite rapidly, and, for the first time, the census in the State Hospitals for the mentally ill is dropping.

The affair was sponsored by the Public Health Section of the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association. It was attended by a psychiatrist, social workers and other Public Health instructors.

Student Council Change Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate and will be the final voting power in all matters excluding finance.

Nurses Get Full Vote

Other innovations of the new constitution include the addition of a voting member from the nursing division to the council. Last week's acceptance of this clause marked the first official recognition of the provision calling for such a seat added to the original constitution over the summer. The new delegate is to be elected by the members of the junior and senior classes in the nursing division and she will cast one full vote. The freshman and sophomore nurses will continue to vote only for their respective class representative, for if they were to vote in the nurses' election, they would be receiving double representation.

Election and Voting Changes

Another change was rendered to the system of electing representatives. The present system allows students of all schools to vote for all their class representatives. Under the change, they will vote only for those men who are to represent their school, that is, the engineering students will elect only the engineering representative and so on.

Two half-votes presently seated on the Council were changed to full votes at the meeting. The alumni representative will in the future cast a full vote, as will the senior delegate of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The first will be elected as formerly in the class elections, but the latter's selection has not as yet been decided on and will be provided for in the forthcoming by-laws.

The elevation of the NFCCS delegate to full vote status caused some controversy and discussion, but its adherents contended that the delegate, who represented the entire school at national conventions, should be more than the leading member of a campus club. Accordingly, the NFCCS is to be disbanded as a club and will assume the status of a standing president's committee, as the Spirit Committee is, with its casting a full vote in the council.

By the tenents of the approved changes, the Council will also have increased power over student organizations, which will consist of council supervision of all activities of those organizations recognized by the Dean of Student Activities.

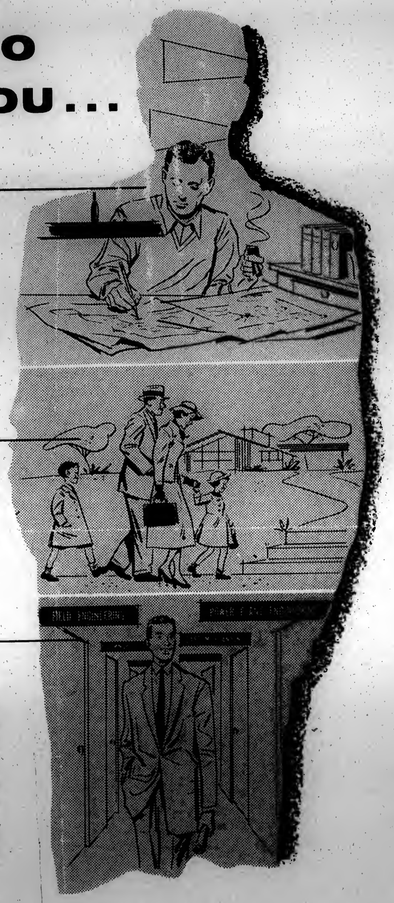
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Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks *and* feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather.
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...A FUTURE?

The Pennsylvania electric utility companies have doubled their output during the past ten years, and will again double it during the next ten. Moreover theirs is a product upon which our nation is dependent for its growth and security. Where else can you find so bright a future?

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The Pennsylvania electric power companies can offer you a job in Power Plant Engineering, Field Engineering, Community Development, System Planning, Transmission and Distribution Engineering, and many others. It is one of the few industries in which you can find the field which interests you most. Talk to your placement counselor or to the personnel director of one of Pennsylvania's electric power companies. Or, write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., stating where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association
23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Detroit, Miami Topple Villanova

By JACK CURTIN

Perhaps the 1957 motto of the Villanova football team should have been—"Walk big, but carry a soft stick."

Accoladed before and after every game as an excellent team, capable of crushing any of their opponents, the Mainliners seem to do every thing but score as they move along their path of frustration.

The Wildcats closed out their on-the-road season last Saturday with a 16-7 loss to Detroit that assured them of not winning a game away from home this year.

A 13-7 defeat by Miami University a week earlier had burdened the Villanovans with a losing season.

Loss of Trophy

The Detroit loss, fifth straight and sixth of the season, forced the 'Cats to give up possession of the Cyril J. Burke trophy, symbol of supremacy in this oldest (25 years) of all Vilanova gridiron rivaries, and snapped their streak of somewhat dubious distinction that they had not lost a game this year by more than a touchdown.

Playing a typical "almost, but not quite enough" game, the Mainliners threatened often to score, and, at the start of the game, looked as though they might run all over the Titans. However, several potential scoring drives died out in Detroit territory, three of them inside the 20.

Leon Horin, substituting at fullback for Jack Devereaux, who had a charleyhorse, seemed to have the Wildcats on the move in the initial moments of play, driving 44 yards on three carries through the Titan line the first time Villanova got the ball. This drive, however, died on the Detroit 21 on an incompleted Billy Magee pass.

Dump Graz For Safety

The Mainliners did all the moving in the first period, but their foes took over in the second frame. Jim Grazione started to direct the Villanova offense on its own 11, but was dumped back on the four trying to pass, and then trapped again on the next play, this time in his own end zone, for a safety and two points for Detroit.

The Titans added a touchdown—after a 40 yard drive that gave them a first down on the four—before the half ended to give them a 9-0 lead at the mid-way break.

Grazione went into the end zone for Villanova in the third period on an eight yard rollout play, but this score was nullified by a backfield-in-motion penalty and the 'Cats bogged down on the six.

Villanova went 57 yards in eight plays early in the final quarter to close the gap to 9-7, when Grazione, who had sparked the drive with his running, hit Tony Varrechione with a short pass, and the senior end scampered 15 yards for the TD. Dick Keyser added the point after touchdown.

Game On Ice

However, with less than six minutes left, the Titans unleashed a 50 yard touchdown pass play to put the game on ice.

Villanova's chances of winning the game, rated as a toss-up by the pre-game experts, were injured by the absence of Rick Sapienza (due to an injured leg) and the necessarily sparce usage of Devereaux.

The Mainliners lost the ball on fumbles only once during the Detroit game, but the Miami defeat was a repeat of the season long mishaps that cost the Wildcats at least four of their six losses.

Behind At Half

Behind 6-0 at the half, the Wildcats battled back to a 7-6 lead in the third period and seemed to be on their way to a tidy upset. A fumble on their own 35 at the close of that frame, however, left them open to Miami's second touchdown and a 13-6 defeat.

It was during Miami's drive to this score—in 11 plays against a fighting Villanova line—that Sapienza suffered the leg injury that kept him out of the Detroit battle.

The Hurricane's first TD came on an 80 yard run midway through the first period. Sapienza punted to the Miami 20, and on the first play from scrimmage, Joe Plevel went all the way for the tally.

57 Yd. Drive

Villanova scored in the third period, going 57 yards in 13 plays. Davey Parr went over from the one for the touchdown and Sapienza converted to give the Mainliners the lead.

Magee, who completed nine out of 14 passes, and Devereaux, who gained 52 yards, were outstanding in the Villanova backfield, while the line played its usual excellent game, with Gene O'Pella and Don Luzzi being particularly outstanding.

A relatively unimportant home game with one victorious Wichita a week from this Saturday will close out the 1957 season.



Bob Gouldloch, sophomore basketeer, drives in for a shot during a Villanova court practice session in Alumni Hall Gym last Mouday. George Raveling is getting ready to go up and try to stop the shot, as George Emma looks on. Big Tom Brennan is partially obscured by Gouldloch in the background.

Varsity Court Team Rounds Into Shape During Practice

By Tom Murphy

After some fifteen days of practice, the Villanova basketball team is beginning to take shape.

The team this year consists of three seniors, including Tom Brennan, Jack Kelly and Bill Brennan. Juniors are Joe Ryan, Ken Harrison, Ralph Kowalkowski, George Emma and Malt Brennan, Tom's brother. Rounding out the well-balanced team are four eager sophomores, John Scott, George Raveling, George Rieder and Bob Goudloch.

Five Look Hot

Half-way through the practice season, Tom Brennan, Bill Brennan, Harrison, Ryan and Scott have showed the skill, offensively and defensively, to deserve starting berths. They are being closely pressed by Emma and Raveling.

When Ryan has a good game he is unstoppable. His 30 points against St. John's last year point out this fact.

The Wildcats should have tremendous board strength this year with big John Scott taking some of the pressure off last years big man, Tom Brennan. Harrison, a real hustling ball player, doesn't slouch on rebounds either and he will give the big boys a good fight under the boards.

Coach Alex Severance is tremendously pleased with his team so far. He feels that the use of Alumni gym for all basketball sessions has had a terrific effect on the spirit of the team. With no practices interrupted like they have been in the past few years more training is had by the basketballers and valuable coaching knowledge is drilled into their heads.

No Distractions

"They (the team) are not subject to the distraction so evident in the field house for the past two or three years," he said. "Good lights, daily availability of a floor, non-interference of spectators, quiet and general all-around conditions themselves make it easier for coaching and practicing." The players have worked better under these conditions and it should show in their play.

Severance also said, "personnel can be given individual attention and they are not subject to the detractors so evident last year."

Open at Home

The court schedule this year starts on Dec. 3, with a home game against the Philadelphia Textile School. Such teams as Duke, North Carolina State, Canisius, Niagara, West Virginia, LaSalle, Duquesne, Seton Hall, St. Joe's, St. Bonaventure, Temple, Muhlenberg and St. Francis cross the Wildcats' path and show the power of the opposition they will be up against this year.

Last year the team was very erratic. They lost what should have been easy games, upset some top-notch clubs and finished with a losing record. From the looks of things, it will be a different story this year.

Delany Back In Action, Wildcat Harriers Gain Split In Latest Meets

By BILL VINCENT

Having split their last two meets, Villanova's cross country team is preparing for the IC4A Championship which is less than a week away. This meet will be held on November 18 at at Van Courtland Park, New York, and it will feature some of the best college distance runners in the country.

The Wildcat harriers easily defeated Seton Hall by a 15-40 score after dropping a tough one to highly regarded St. Johns of Brooklyn. Ron Delany, Villanova's Champ, finished first in both of these meets. Previously Delany had been kept out of action by an attack of Asiatic Flu which hospitalized him for a couple of days. However, this didn't seem to bother Ronnie as he easily defeated the best his opponents had to offer.

Followed Delany

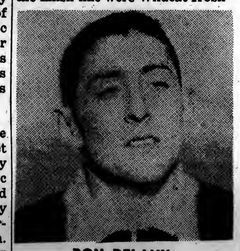
Following Delany across the finish line in the Seton Hall meet were soph Bob Godesky, Terry McHugh, Jonas Swenson and Vic De Maio. All of these men did well against St. John's but they couldn't overcome the experience and depth of the Redmen.

In earlier meets of the year the Main Line harriers—minus Delany—dropped an 18-37 decision to LaSalle and were third in triangular meet with St. Joe's and Georgetown.

Outstanding for the Wildcats in these meets were Bob Godesky and Vic De Maio. Godesky won the 1000 Yard Novice race in the Inquirer Games a year ago while De Maio has been one of the Wildcat's leading middle distance men.

Although Villanova's great middle distance and distance star Ron Delany will graduate this June, the future of the Wildcats cross country team is a bright one. To go along with such veterans as De Maio, Godesky, Swenson and Tinney, the Mainliners have a fine group of freshmen harriers. They include Nick D'Angelis, Gene Rogers, Hank Neill, Lance Huglemeyer, George Montey and Tim McNamar.

McNamar, who comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is undefeated in freshmen competition. Two days after easily winning the intramural cross country meet, he won the La Salle meet, covering the special three mile freshmen course in 18 minutes, 39 seconds. Following him across the finish line were Wildcat frosh harriers Lance Huglemeyer and Hank Neill.



RON DELANY
Back In Action

Two weeks later McNamar literally ran away with the Seton Hall freshmen as he covered the course in 18 minutes, 36 seconds. Hank Neill and Gene Rogers placed fourth and fifth respectively for the Main Liner's freshmen squad.

Frosh Never Ran Before

McNamar, who will be the freshman's squad leading contender for the Frosh IC4A Championships, never ran in a cross country meet until he came to Villanova from Cascia Hall, which is an Augustinian High School in Tulsa.

Varrechione, O'Pella Offer Wildcats Top Play At Ends



By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

One of the positions that every football coach must solidly set to spark both his offensive and defensive alignments is the flanker spot at the ends of the line. The men that fill these critical posts must be fast, elusive, aggressive athletes; they must be able to snare bullet passes thrown at blinding speed and the long, arching throws which gain so much yardage in a touchdown drive. They must be hard-nosed competitors who can crash through the enemy line to break up plays before they can come to fruition. And, above all else, they must be men who can inspire the team by their determination and desire to play the game.

Villanova is fortunate to have a pair of ends who "play the game" and play it well. Their names are Tony Varrechione and Gene O'Pella. They both have played the game to the hilt for the last two seasons, through last year's successes and this year's failures. And they play as hard this season in disappointment as they did when the squad was winning. Coach Frank Reagan knows that no other pair of ends could have given him any more than did Tony and Gene.

An Outstanding Pair

As you watch them play, it becomes evident that they have played the game before. Varrechione, a muscular six-footer, goes about his job without flamboyance, making the key tackles, snatching passes, all in such a routine manner that one could underestimate his consistently fine performances. O'Pella, a mountain of a man at 6'5" and 230 lbs., stands head and shoulders over everyone on the field, and his headlong line plunges and sterling offensive play command the instant attention of the crowd. Big "Gino" is mighty hard to overlook.

The paths which lead the two men to Villanova were diverse ones. Tony was a two-year All-State selection at West Warwick H.S. in Rhode Island, and helped guide his team to their class championships in those two seasons. Gene played no high school ball at St. John's of Philadelphia, but, while in the Army in Germany, put in two years of service competition, and both years won All-Service designation at end. O'Pella met Coach Frank Reagan at a banquet after he got out of the Army, and was offered a scholarship. Villanova got him over bids from Notre Dame and Illinois.

First Chances in '56

Varrechione got his first varsity chance last year and once he got in the starting lineup no one was able to replace him. He nabbed seven passes for 89 yds., demonstrated superb blocking ability, and made himself the most consistently valuable lineman on the club. Big O'Pella established himself last year, too, but in his sophomore year. Gene caught eight passes for 150 yds., and was unstoppable on short throws right over the line, where he could bring his tremendous strength to advantage in picking up vital yardage.

And so the Wildcats were set at the ends for the '57 campaign. Senior Varrechione got off to a great start in the home opener against Furman, grabbing two 37 yd. passes, one for a T.D. His blazing speed carried him past a Florida State defenseman for a 49 yd. pass play. Presently, Tony ranks in the top ten in the East in pass receiving with 12 grabs for 187 yds. and one touchdown. Coach Joe Rogers calls Tony "the most underrated, consistent player on the team." Quite an accolade to receive two seasons in a row!

Most Improved Player

O'Pella, meanwhile, was complementing his teammate's performance with illustrious ones of his own. Gene, after a fair start, began playing inspired football in the V.P.I. game at Blacksburg, Va. He started a scoring drive of 33 yds. by alertly recovering a fumble. Although he hurt his shoulder later in the game, Gene came back the next week against Boston College and gave a magnificent display of defensive end play on a rainsoaked, muddy field which was not conducive to effective tackling. Following a fine offensive show at Indiana, Gene played his best all-around game at Miami, putting on such an exhibition that rival coach Andy Gustafson remarked: "O'Pella is as good as any end I've ever seen play in the Orange Bowl" during my seven years as Head Coach." Needless to say, the coaches regard Gene as the most improved player on the team this season.

Both Tony and Gene are at a loss to explain the Wildcat's poor record this year, though they both insist that the club has as much desire as it did against Baylor seven weeks ago. What ever the season's outcome, however, one thing is certain: the two guys on the ends of the line will never stop hustling for Villanova, they will never stop playing the game.

SPORTS CHATTER

V. U. Traveling Sickness

By FRANK FLEMING

"Have tux, will travel" is a saying which has grown in popularity around the Vilanova campus during the current football campaign. But to the members of the Wildcat grid squad this statement is not a joke, for when it is reworded to read "have football uniform, will travel" it is the summation of the 1957 Villanova football story. Playing one of the hardest schedules in their history, the 'Cats of Frank Reagan also have the honor-or more likely, the misfortune—of being the most traveled team in the U.S.

Playing six of their nine games on the road this season, the Wildcats have traveled over 8,000 miles to and from these contests. The travelers started their season off by journeying to Waco, Texas, where they outplayed but were beaten by the Baylor Bears. The 'Cats came home to play on two consective weekends in Goodreau Stadium. Coach Reagan and the boys began a disastorous five game road stand. On consecutive weekends, the Cats traveled to Virginia, Massachuetts, Indiana, Florida and Michigan—returning home only long enough to have their uniforms cleaned for their next trip.

Without A Chevy

To most people, this seems like a fine way to see the U. S. A. without buying a Chevrolet, but a football team's purpose is not to see the U. S. A., it is to win games. And extensive traveling far from helps them meet this purpose. Many gridiron authorities believe that traveling more than anything else can injure a football team. Looking at Villanova, it would seem that these men are right, for in their two encounters at home the Wildcats played like one of the best teams in the country, but on the road there is just one little unknown thing missing which keeps them from winning ball games. It could be a form of travel sickness.

Traveling does definitely hurt a ball club in many respects. A traveling ball club has less practice time than the home team. Travel time cuts practice time and thereby the visiting team is at disadvantage. Any person who travels frequently, for any reason, after spending a relatively sleepless inght on a train or plane? The will tell you how tiring traveling is. How can any player be his best answer is simple they can't. But a ballplayer on a traveling club must. How can a football player who is a victim of air sickness play his best game while recovering from his last battle with the clouds? He can't, but again he must if his team is to win. Is a noisy hotel the place to rest for a game? No, but the members of a traveling ball club must do so.

Away From Friends

Physical disadvantages are not the only ones which a traveling ball club face. Many ballplayers are married or engaged, while almost all the others have girl friends. Traveling takes the ball players away from these people to whom they want to be close. This is a definite demoralizing factor which hits every traveling ball club. As one Villanova player put it "The only time I see my girl is when she is saying goodbye before a trip or welcoming me back after one."

To most the students at Villanova the ballplayers are virtually unknown. They are the guys who fill the vacant seats in class during the middle of the week.

A Definite Discourage

Yes, traveling does hurt a ball club in more ways than one. It has a definite physical effect on a team in that no team is at its best after traveling half way around the country to play a game. A traveling team is also a demoralized team. It hurts a team to walk onthe field and know that up in the packed stands every person is against you. How can a team be expected to beat some of the best teams in the country with all these factors against them, and do it for five straight weeks?

Had Villanova played its last five games at home instead of on the road, more than likely the Wildcat's record would now stand at seven and one rather than two and six, for Villanova was not beaten by its opponent this season but by The Wildcats' own brand of traveling sickness.



Joe Scancerella, quarterback and captain of Joe's Jets, carries the ball through the line in last week's game with the Barons on Mendel Field. The Jets, one of the favored teams for the campus title, won the contest to keep their undefeated record intact.

Five Teams Seem Headed For Play-Offs As Intramural Season Draws To Close

By PAUL BUCKLEY

With the Intermural football final just around the corner, the mad dash for places in the Austin and Mendel leagues has become very intense.

Semi-final games will begin on Tuesday, November 19. It looks as if the semi-finals will feature Joe's Jets, the East Wingers, the Mendel Maulers, the Delurey Devils and the Aces. All are undefeated with the Maulers showing a 6-0 record, the East Wingers and the Jets both 5-0 and the Delurey Devils and the Aces at 4-0.

D.P.M. Upset

Last week the previously undefeated D.P.M. team was dumped by the Jungle Bunnies by a 6-0 score.

Four games were played last week in the 10:30 Mendel League. The Mendel Maulers picked up two important victories in this action. The Maulers beat the Clowns, 6-0, and won by forfeit from the Screwdrivers. With this forfeit, the Screwdrivers are out of the league. In the two other games, the Hops, who are six and two on the year, defeated the Clowns and the Srewdrivers.

In the A Division at 4:30 on Mendel field the East Wingers kept their slate clean with a win over Jizz A.C. on first downs.

In the B league, the Jungle Bunnies upset the powerful D.P.M. team, 6-0, while Bravo Company knocked off Charlie Company, 12-0.

Only two games were played in the Austin league last week. The Delurey Devils won by forfeit over the Mendeliers and the Aces clobbered the Trotters by a score of 26-0.

Joe's Jets Idle

Undefeated Joe's Jets were idle this week, but with the upset of D.P.M., they moved into the top spot in their division. Outstanding players for the Jets so far this year have been Don Cashman and Bill Glennon at ends, Gene Duffy and Bob Draghi at tackles, with an able backfield consisting of Joe Scancarella, Frank Connolly, Terry Johnson and Jack Mulhall.

Close behind the five undefeated teams are the Barons, 4-1, the Rat Pack, 4-1, and the Hops, who are 6-1. Any of these teams could end up the intramural champion.

Hexathlon Begun

Beginning last Monday, November 11, the intramural office unveilled a new sport to determine the all-around athlete at Villanova. This new test of athletic prowess is the Hexathlon, consisting of six phases of athletics. Each phase will consist of several events to be held over a six-day period.

The first phase consisted of three track events; the 60 yard dash, the 440, and the broad jump. Following Track, there was swimming which consisted of the 25-yard sprint, the 50-yard sprint and a middle distance of 100 yards. Today, the third day of competition, there will be punting for distance, passing for distance and a place kick for accuracy.

There will also be riflery, basketball and gym. The events will be based on a point system with the all-around athlete being the man who has accumulated the highest number of points at the end of the sixth day.

Nurses' Program

Another new intramural feature is the initiation of an active program for the nurses. There will be swimming and diving championships; a chess, checker and bridge tournament and a foul shooting contest. A golf driving contest and a tennis tournament are planned for November 20 and 21.

Seven Game Statistics

RESULTS TO DATE

VILLANOVA 0	BAYLOR 7
VILLANOVA 20	FURMAN 0
VILLANOVA 21	FLORIDA STATE 7
VILLANOVA 14	VIRGINIA TECH 21
VILLANOVA 9	BOSTON COLLEGE 12
VILLANOVA 7	INDIANA 14
VILLANOVA 7	MIAMI 13
VILLANOVA 7	DETROIT 16

GAMES TO PLAY

Nov. 23 Wichita at Villanova

TEAM STATISTICS

V. U.		Opps.
59	First downs—RUSHING	63
29	First downs—PASSING	21
6	First downs—PENALTIES	8
94	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	92
978	Net Yards—RUSHING	1230
716	Net Yards—PASSING	413
1694	TOTAL NET YARDS GAINED	1643
113	Passes Attempted	89
49	Passes Completed	32
10	Passes Intercepted by	8
40	Number of Punts	40
1333	Punting Yardage	1310
33.3	Punting Average	32.75

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Name	Carries	Yards	Average
Devereaux	93	326	3.5
Grazione	47	171	3.6
Parr	48	168	3.5
Sapienza	52	164	3.2
Intrabartolo	20	42	2.2
Daniels	13	63	4.9
Horin	13	33	2.5
Nardo	6	18	3.0
Ward	4	16	4.0
Halligan	5	11	2.2
Powe	1	9	9.0
Etter	2	6	3.0
Roehre	1	—1	---
Magee	27	—34	---
TOTALS	332	978	2.9

PASSING

Name	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Grazione	67	27	5	446	3
Magee	46	22	3	270	0
TOTALS	113	49	8	716	3

RECEIVING

Name	Number	Yards	TD
Sapienza	13	201	2
Varrechione	12	187	1
O'Pella	7	137	0
Parr	5	57	0
Intrabartolo	5	33	0
Tomczyk	3	55	0
Devereaux	2	24	0
Blackwood	1	16	0
Heron	1	6	0
TOTALS	49	716	3

INTERCEPTIONS

Name	Number	Yds. Ret.	TD
Grazione	2	17	0
DeLucia	2	3	0
Chaverini	2	0	0
Devereaux	2	0	0
Sapienza	1	21	0
Magee	1	2	0
TOTALS	10	43	0

SCORING

Name	TD	PAT	FG	Safety	Points
Sapienza	2	8	0	0	20
Grazione	2	0	0	0	12
Devereaux	2	0	0	0	12
Parr	2	0	0	0	12
Varrechione	1	0	0	0	6
Daniels	1	0	0	0	6
Michaels	1	0	0	0	6
Chaverini	0	0	0	1	2
Keyser	0	1	0	0	1
Halligan	0	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	11	10	0	1	78

Villanova, Burdened By Losing Season, Gets Praise From Opponents

The best losing team in the country!

That's the unwanted tribute thrown Villanova way two weeks ago. It came from Miami, and was echoed around the country from Texas to Indiana as the Wildcat gridironers plummeted to their fifth loss of 1957 to assure themselves of a losing record for the season—a season that may go down as one of the most frustrating in the annals of the game.

Worse Teams in Bowl

Claiming that it was "ludicrous" that this Villanova team should lose five games, a Miami sportswriter claimed that "much worse teams have appeared in the Orange Bowl here on New Year's Day."

However, ludicrous or not, fate, fumbles and flu have relegated the Main Liners to a losing record in this, their "comeback" year.

The reason? Well, a lot of people, including Head Coach Frank Reagan, would give their right arms to find out. The talent is there—fine coaching, an excellent backfield and a solid line that must be ranked with the country's best.

But it seems that when the Villanova nomads hit the road, Lady Luck doesn't go along for the ride. Fumbles did it in Baylor; flu, along with a costly injury to Don Luzzi, turned the trick in Virginia and Boston, along with a blocked kick that wouldn't stay in the end zone; another badly bouncing pigskin in the end zone brought about the Indiana loss, and then it was a fumble again in Miami.

Five Losses by T.D.

That adds up to five losses, by a touchdown or less, for a team that has outgained, outpassed and generally outplayed its opposition in most contests.

Statistics (see elsewhere on this page) show that, up to and including the Miami game, Villanova had more first downs (94 to 92), had outgained (1694 yds. to 1643 yds) and had outscored (78 to 74) their opposition in seven contests. And yet, they lost five of those games, by a combined total of 30 points.

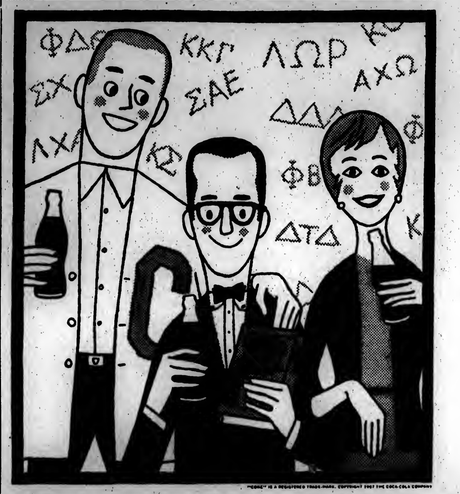
The reason for Villanova's lack of success then seems to stem from mistakes. As one of the players on the team put it, "We're great for 58 minutes a game, but those other two—look out!"

One Consolation

And, unfortunately, the Wildcats' opposition has been quick to capitalize on any mistakes made. Of such capitalization, winning teams are born—and so are losing ones, if you happen to be on the wrong side.

So, it looks as though Villanova will have to be content this year with knowing that they are a better team than the records show.

There is one consolation, though. There's no better place than Philadelphia to have a losing record. It's becoming quite a tradition around these parts.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



Jack Emerick and the Villanovans" are shown as they led Wildcat rooters around campus last Thursday evening prior to the team's trip to Detroit for last Saturday's game.

Theater Celebrity Speaks To Friends of VU Library

Eddie Dowling, well known theatrical personality, was the chief speaker Sunday, November 10 as the Friends of the Villanova University Library held their fall meeting in the campus library at 2:00 p.m.

Under the direction of the Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., school librarian, the group was organized some years ago to foster the growth and development of the institution's 145,000 volume library. John C. Kelly, New York City advertising executive is Chairman of the Friends of the Library.

Constructed in 1949 with the aid of funds raised by the Friends of the Library, the building is open to neighbors of the University and others residing in the Villanova area as well as serving as the center of learning for more than 5,000 students.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova President, gave an address of welcome and Dowling, one of the best loved theatrical people, talked on the "Modern Theater." Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., chairman of the University's Board of Trustees presided.

STUDENT COUNCIL VIEWS

By PAT NICHOLSON

One week ago tonight the Student Council of Villanova University made one of the most important forward steps in its history. The approval of a new Constitution based on the proposals of a constitutional committee headed by Tom Whelan and Don Kempf was necessary in the development of our Student Council to correspond with the present popularly accepted concept of student government in American colleges and universities. The new constitutional system as such will not go into effect until its corresponding by-laws have been approved by the council and the present tenitive approval of the administration is made final. It is hoped that the new system will go into effect prior to the Christmas vacation.

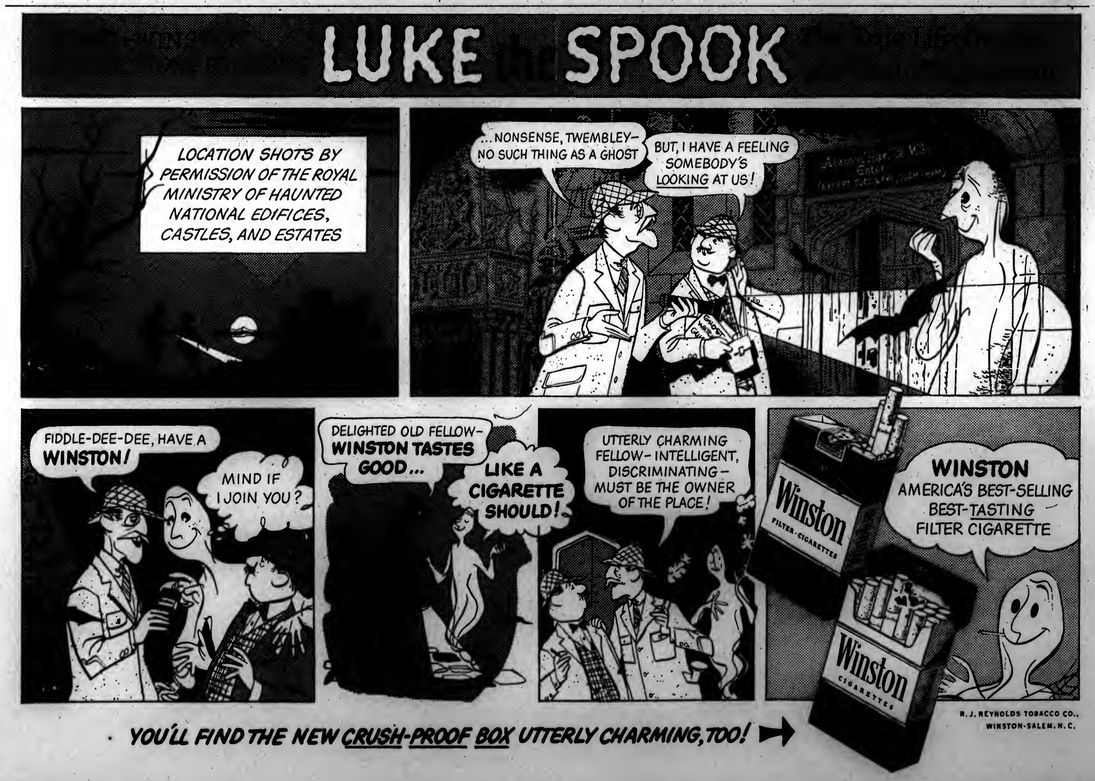
Just what is the present Student Government concept in American colleges and universities? In 1806 Thomas Jefferson sent a letter to the University of Virginia urging their continuation of a fine student government program. He said "The student government by giving authority and responsibility to students greatly aids in their development into outstanding citizens." Unfortunately very few schools followed the example of the University of Virginia. It wasn't for the most part until after World War II that student government programs actually became of a worthwhile nature. Since that time however, their development has been very rapid. Their great importance to the American college student has been recognized throughout the country. This summer in a letter to the 10th annual convention of the National Student Association of the United States the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, stated that student governments are not only greatly beneficial to the colleges and universities, but what is more important, they train the students of today to be the leaders of tomorrow.

It has been generally recognized that to be worthwhile, Student Councils must be given a great deal of student responsibility. Rather than being only an advisory group, the Student Council, composed of duly elected representatives on the entire student body, should be the actual governing body of all undergraduate students. The opportunity to make important decisions and to assume definite responsibilities is a necessity in the development of capable student leaders. This is certainly a very important function of the educational system. Student government as well as Student Advisory Council, rather than the latter alone, is a short, but accurate way, of stating the student government concept prevalent in most colleges and universities.

Villanova has long realized the Value of student responsibility. In the Villanova handbook it is stated that "a considerable portion of the government devolves upon the students, who are expected to prepare for the future by assuming responsibility for their opinions and actions in university relations. However, under the old constitution the Student Council was no more than an advisory group to the administration. All decisions regarding the student body and organizations within the student body were nothing more than recommendations. Under the new constitution decisions of such a nature will be subject to review by the administration. If they are found not to be in opposition with the better interests of Villanova University, then such rulings will automatically become laws or enactments whichever the case may be. In all matters dealing with university policy or initiation of new programs or other matters of such a nature, the Student Council will continue to act in an advisory capacity. However the new system is designed to greatly facilitate the presentation, investigation, discussion, and decision on such matters.

The new constitution is constructed that all campus organizations will be dealing in many ways with the Student Council. As it will be the student leaders of the various organizations who are working with the council, the number of students profiting from the opportunity to assume definite responsibility for their decisions and activities shall be sizably increased.

There are many other advantages which should result from the new system of the Student Council. The most important advantages will be discussed in this column next week.



Villanovan

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Cotillion, Wichita Game Highlight Last Fall Social Weekend; Gresh Featured

By JACK SERAFIN

Dancing to the music of the Charlie Gresh band will be the featured attraction at this Friday evening's Sophomore Cotillion. The favorable impression left by Gresh's organization at last year's Junior dinner dance is certain to be repeated.

Combined with Philadelphia's top society band, the sophomore class, headed by President Steve Mahle, will present as its theme "Persian Nights."

The decorations for this theme are being handled by Co-Chairmen Ron Dobies and John Halas who have announced that extensive preparations have been made to insure the success of this important part of the dance. The unusual theme of "Persian Nights" admits of an abundance of ideas that can be employed in the decorations, and the co-chairmen are taking full advantage of this fact in their work.

Ticket Sales Urged

Tickets for the Cotillion are $2.50 per couple. Chairman of the Cotillion, John Mulcahy, stated that the tickets will be sold during the remaining three days in the Pie Shoppe. In addition, they can be acquired from members of the sophomore class, and also at the door the night of the dance.

Both Mulcahy and Mahle stated that the event promises to be the highlight of this semester's social activities but can only be a success if full cooperation of the student body is given.

Open To All Students

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. Friday evening and will continue until 1 a.m. The field house will serve as the site of the affair, continuing the tradition of past years. The affair anticipates a large sophomore attendance, but John Mulcahy emphasized that the affair is open to all classes. The combination of the Cotillion, Friday night, and the Wichita game, Saturday should make this the social highlight of the fall calendar.

580 Seniors Sign Application Forms For Interviews

Some 580 members of the class of 1958 have registered in the Placement Office for interviews during the spring recruitment season. This figure compares with 365 registrations last year, according to John A. Moritz, Placement Director.

The Arts majors have shown great interest in the forthcoming exam for the National Security Agency, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, here at Villanova. Interviews will be held for those who successfully complete this examination on Feb. 10, 20, 21, 1958.

Engineers, who are not required to take the agency's exam, will also be interviewed at this time.

WHO'S WHO PHOTOS

The pictures of Villanova's senior Collegiate Who's Who students appear on pages 8, 9 and 10 of this issue of the VILLANOVAN.

The history forms, which accompany the pictures, are found on page 10.

Juniors Announce Dec. 13 Charity Ball Co-Chairmen

Seven Committee chairmen for the Charity Ball, to be held by the Junior Class Dec. 13, have been named by chairman of the event, Al Dombrowski.



AL DOMBROWSKI
Charity Ball Chairman

The task of planning and constructing the decorations will be undr the supervision of Ed Knepley. The theme will be Christmas, but its treatment will remain secret until the night of the dance.

Buy Tickets Early

Ticket sales will begin Dec. 2, two weeks in advance. Co-chairmen Jack Frazer and Harry Georges have asked that all who plan to attend buy their tickets early to allow time for the selection of gifts for the orphans.

Ed Zeaser and Jerry McGrath will be in charge of the refreshments and the publicity will be handled by Jack Curtin and Bill Christy.

"Johnnies" Party

All proceeds from the dance will be used for the benefit of the children of St. John's Orphanage. They will go towards the party given the "Johnnies" the following Monday and the excess will be given to the orphanage.

The dance will start the annual Orphans' Weekend and will be followed Saturday with the orphans' outing, when the boys are taken into town by Villanova Students.

Debaters Win Over St. Joe's In Tourney

Bob O'Connor, president, Oz Scogna, treasurer, Frank Cunningham, recording secretary, and Bert Gratz represented the blue and white very well at the Brown University Invitational Debating Tournament recently bringing back to campus an 8-2 record including a victory over the debaters from St. Joe's.

Moderator Richard McDonough of the Speech Department and President Bob O'Conner announced that the emphasis for the first semester is on the training of the new members that have joined the society this year.

Serafin Novice Head

Jack Serafin has been appointed novice head and will conduct the various novice affairs that are scheduled. In conjunction with this, it was also announced that all novices will have ample opportunity to debate, because the society is now engaged in the Temple Circuit, which pits novice members from the various Philadelphia schools against each other.

The present novice members now have had a total of six debates in the circuit and have won four.

Tournaments Set

Other activities scheduled for this month include the Rutgers Novice Tournament, the University of Delaware Novice Tournament and a varsity tournament which will be held at Brown University, Rhode Island.

Panel Symposium Attracts 4 Area Colleges Tonight

A panel symposium entitled "Art and Morality" featuring members of four area colleges and sponsored by the Villanova Literary Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in Seminar 3 of the university library.

The topic will be handled in the form of a panel with a question and answer period directed by the audience following the discussion by the panelists.

The panel will be moderated by Paul Yurchak, senior Philosophy major, and the participating members will include Frank Delany, senior English major, and one member from the University of Pennsylvania, Holy Family College and La-Salle College.

All Urged To Attend

All members of the area colleges have been sent invitations to attend while students and faculty members as well as those in the Literary Club are urged to attend.

The first annual project of the club which has for its title "Modern American Playwrights Since World War II."

Both Kinney and Tom Martinez have taken a number of the modern playwrights to be used for the project which include George S. Kaufman, Norman, Krasna, Maxwell Anderson, Joshua Logan, John Van Druten, Damon Runyon, Sidney Kingsley, Anita Loos, Paul Osborn, Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse.

Playwrights

Some of the members have already chosen Robert Anderson, Clifford Odets, Thornton Wilder,

(Continued on Page 11)

Next Villanovan

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays the next Villanovan will not appear until Dec. 11. Deadline for all news, feature and sports stories is Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 6 p. m. Clubs, societies and fraternities wishing to reserve space in the issue must observe this deadline.



Members of the Soph Cotillion decorations committee show lots of hustle as they set up decorations for Friday night's dance to be held at the field house.
Shown from left to right are Tom Derr, Ron Dobies and John Halas, co-chairmen, Pete Becher, John Reitske, Harry Leitener.

32 Seniors Merit National College Who's Who Honors

By MIKE MANCUSO

Thirty-two members of the class of 1958 have been chosen to represent Villanova in the annual "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The seniors to be listed in the national chapters' publication include 17 students from the School of Arts and Science, ten from the School of Commerce and Finance and five from the School of Engineering.

Honored Seniors

The seniors who were chosen by the committee include: Charles J. Bannon, Clement F. Birch, Jr., John P. Capelli, Joseph A. D'Aquila, Walter J. DeGroft, Francis X. Delany, Ronald M. Delany, Attilio J. DiMartino, Richard M. Dressler, John J. Fisher, Eugene P. Fogarty, Richard J. Hamburger, Edmund L. Karrer, John D. Kelly, Joseph A. Kinney, Jr., Paul F. Laughlin: William E. Lesko, Gregory J. Lignelli, Robert W. Mahoney, John J. Moynihan, Robert E. Mulcahy, J. Patrick Nicholson, Priscilla C. O'Connor, David Howard Ogle, Louis J. Pinto, Jr., Leo J. Rogers, Leo C. Rudegeair, Alexander J. Szablowski, Ralph J. Udicious, Thomas J. Whalen, Gerald C. Yantis and Paul N. Yurchak.

Dean Announces List

The newly-chosen list of Who's Who is being announced by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities through the VILLANOVAN.

The criteria which is necessary for consideration in this national honorary society are the participation in at least three extra-curricular activities and a 2.4 cumulative average. Also important in the appointment are other requirements which have been set up by the administration. They include acceptable disciplinary and chapel records.

Record Enrollment

In this, the 115th academic year of the university the enrollment reached an all-time high of 3,643 full time day students. It was upon this figure that Villanova's Who's Who was determined.

The list of candidates for this high collegiate honor was submitted by Student Council Chairman, Pat Nicholson; Class President, Clem Birch; Class of 1958 Sophomore President, Paul Laughlin; the VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief, Bob Mulcahy and the BELLE AIR Editor-in-Chief, Jack Daly.

The university deans and moderators of campus organizations submitted a list of 75 names while the above mentioned students submitted a list of 50 candidates.

Special Committee

After comprehensive discussions among the Who's Who Committee, which consisted of the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., Dean of Men; Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President of Student Affairs; Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities; Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., Registrar; Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., Assistant Chaplain; Nicholson and Birch, the lists were finally narrowed down to the quota of 32 names.

MONKey Business

. . . By Leo Rogers



First Things First

Who, of us does not feel the hair on the back of his neck bristle when he sees reading "Merry Xmas?" Yes, even at this early date. It would seem that the modern business world cannot even afford to allot to the typically American holiday of Thanksgiving its proper due for all their interest in boosting the Christmas (spirit?). No, not precisely spirit, but more exactly sales.

Perhaps this is an antiquated opinion, but the fact remains that the season has lost most of its true significance for much of the public. The woman-in-the-store is more concerned with whether rich old Uncle Freddy will realize that the sweater for his toy bulldog is not genuine cashmire, but just run-of-the-mill orlon and only cost $2.50 to boot. A real bargain, at any rate good enough for the mangy mutt—the canine that is.

What happened to the spirit of Tiny Tim? We're not advocating that everyone should be sent into raptures over the thrill of having plum pudding for the family feast. (No offense to Messrs. R&R. Their plum pudding in the glass jar is scrumptious, especially when more liberally doused with rum filled vanilla sauce). We are, however, wondering if the average American family is not losing a great deal in being bullied into conformity with the commercialized notion of Christmas.

It has already been mentioned above that this short airing of a point of view may seem slightly anticipatory, but the current gripe, viz. "Xmas" in particular and all that goes with it can be seen rearing its ugly head in the decor of the commercial establishments in any and all vicinities. The brine in the wound will become even moreirritating the closer we approach December 25, culminating in the departmental heads of stores clapping their hand with glee over the last minute ringing of the cash registers.

Commercialization has resulted in such heart warming little oddities as "Happy Birthday To My Mother-in-law's Brother", and "We were sorry to hear your dog was ill." Ridiculous as these may seem they should strike a familiar note.

It is here that we come back to our first point. With a little less of the "X" in the holidays and a little more of Christ in the holydays, the problem of commercialization and its kindred faults will be more than half solved.

Campus Camera

New Student Council Constitution Praised for Bi-Cameral Provisions

By AL LAWLOR

The new constitution is designed to give a stronger and more workable foundation to the Student Council. The major revision is the introduction of a bi-cameral system. The Council will now consist of a Student Congress, whose membership will be the same as the membership in the Student Council now and a Student Senate composed of fifteen members elected from the student body.



GIAMARINO

I think that this system is the solid foundation upon which a more efficient governing body than we have had in the past can be built. Each body has definite powers. The Student be voted upon in the Senate and financial and judicial matters. All major proposals will first be voted upon in the senate and then sent to the Congress.



TOM MOAKLEY
Soph Engineer

In order to assure the student body of a better form of government, it has been deemed necessary that the present constitution and by-laws be revised.

In my opinion, this is a definite step toward advancement for our future Villanovans; for the bicameral legislature, which is to be used, is the most beneficiary factor in promoting democratic forms of government.

BETTY GIAMARINO
Frosh Nurse

The proposed constitution of the Student Council is a step in the right direction towards a stronger student government at Villanova University. The bicameral government proposed will facilitate the introduction of only important proposals to the Student Congress as all proposals must first be discussed by the Student Senate.

This will also hasten and make more efficient the actual meeting of the Student Congress. The creation of a Student Faculty Committee and Academic Affairs Committee as standing committees of the Council will enhance student-faculty relationships and provide a means by which any academic problems that arise may be ironed out efficiently and satisfactorily.



DE GROFT

If passed, the proposed consituation should place the Student Council in its proper prospective as a revered and strong student government.

W. J. DeGROFT
Senior C and F

I am of the opinion that with the new constitution in effect Villanova will realize a true governing body with definite powers and duties and effective operation.

In instituting this new constitution the Student Council has eliminated the main obstacle that had faced its dealings in the past the lack of efficiency. With the large council here at Villanova, a bi-cameral type of arrangement with a delegation of come the many problems that authorities was needed to overare presented at each meeting. The full advantage of this move will be completely realized in later years as the council assumes greater responsibility in a larger university.

JACK SERAFIN
Junior History

Letters To Editor

The editors of the VILLANOVAN welcome letters to the paper. They may be on any subject pertinent to school affairs. Opions of feature material and columns in the paper are welcomed as are criticisms of the rest of the paper.

Men of Science Always Need Humanities

By MR. GEORGE HARRIS
Chairman, Education Dept.

The advent of earth satellites is another dramatic reminder of the fantastic age in which we live. We have been assured that it is but the forerunner of even more spectacular achievements in man's conquest of outer space and in a general acceleration of scientific and technolical advancement. Such an event only tends to emphasize the importance of having a well educated citizenry to cope with the realities of today's kaleidoscopic changes.

Since the announcement of the launching of "Sputnik" we have read in our daily papers statements by national leaders expressing shock and amazement over the possibility that we have fallen behind Russia in the field of science. It is difficult to understand why this should come as a shock to our national leaders.

Certainly we should expect them to be familiar with the problems of education in our country. Our possible second place in this field of science has been caused not by problems that apply to all facets of education. "Sputnik" has rendered us a real service by emphasizing the problems in a specific field, let us hope that an attempt will be made to solve the problems in all phases of education and not just in the one phase that have been given national attention.

We are all familiar with the suggestions that have been made in the past few weeks to produce more and better scientists. Uudoubtedly tremendous amounts of money will be provided for buildings, scholarships, research and equipment in the field of science. In such a situation it is possible that we may lose our perspective. We need a careful study of our entire system of education from first grade through our universities that will result in an improved quality of education, we need a reassessment of our attitude toward teachers so that the status and compensation of teachers will be improved, we need the school buildings and equipment that are necessary for the education of the youth of our country.

It may be that as a result of the challenge created by the launching of "Sputnik" American colleges and universities will take upon themselves the important and necessary function of our technological institutes in training technicians. To do this would result in a neglect of the broad objectives of our colleges and universities in the training of true men of science. The true scientist needs not only technological training but also needs training in the humanities. It is one thing to unlock secrets of the universe-it is something else to harness these new discoveries for the good of mankind. It is here that the scientist needs training in the humanities. He finds in literature, in philosophy, and in history, the wisdom that he needs. The sciences and the humanities are not opposites but serve to complement each other.

The launching of "Sputnik" can serve as a blessing to us if it helps to point out the need for a thorough reappraisal of our entire system of education.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.

Leo Goodreau

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There's More To It Than You Think!

By JOE KINNEY Associate Editor

Wednesdays at Villanova are just like any other day with one outstanding exception—the VILLANOVAN is distributed throughout the university.

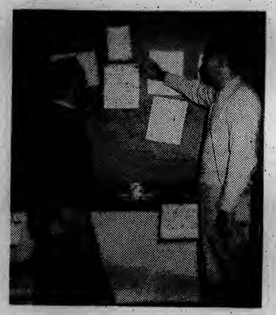
Dougherty Hall is filled with students walking hurriedly through the main corridor, standing in the resident chow line or huddled around a table in the day hop cafeteria—all preoccupied with what the VILLANOVAN has to say to them.

After the ordinary reader has scanned the front page, skipped the inside news and feature sections and glanced at the goings-on of Villanova's athletic teams before either stuffing the tabloid between a stack of books or throwing it away, seldom does he realize that the newspaper staff has already begun working on the following edition.

Go Get Him!

The preceding couple of days have been filled with reporters running around the campus (and sometimes far from Lancaster Pike) tracking down some student, faculty member or outsider who is said to possess "good copy" for the next edition.

The result of all this running around



Editor Bob Mulcahy (right) posts a staff notice on the VILLANOVAN bulletin board on the second floor of Dougherty Hall as News Editor Ed Karrer looks on.

is written and typed, before 6 p.m. on Wednesday (at least, that's the deadline the editors established at the beginning of the school year and reiterated at a special meeting just last week). About that time the Publications Office in Dougherty Hall (on the second floor if you're interested in joining the staff) is visited by the more ambitious members of the student organ for the purpose of rewriting, typing, writing headlines and even dashing off a story on the latest recording session sponsored by the Oper-Classica Society, which some negligent reporter failed to produce.

Ready For Action

Don't ever think the Villanovan office at this time is a quiet, orderly, smoky room with a silence broken only by the clickety-click of three or four typewriters. Far from it! A stranger from the radio station down the hall who might accidentally enter the "writing" office would probably find the center table surrounded by six or seven supposed journalistic geniuses moulding a possible page one story out of loose bits of information succeeded by others who type these loose bits into that page one story.

In one corner is Larry O'Rourke, managing editor, whose main task is layout of the inside news pages but who may be judged to be scribbling lines and penciling boxes on what is professionally recognized as a "dummy sheet". I do approximately the same damage to the editorial and feature pages, after discussing the content of the material to take up the space on these pages with Feature Co-editors, Frank Delany and John Kennedy.

The latter two gentlemen, producers of a score of interesting and controversial articles over the past couple of years, usually contribute at least one feature per week as well as writing the headlines and making sure that "their" pages are well-stocked with appropriate pictures.

Troubles Already

In the early part of the evening News Editors Ed Karrer and Joe Wheeler are extraordinarily optimistic about the possibility of submitting some truly "All-American" stories but by 9 o'clock, after failing to receive even the slightest notice from several of the bigger campus activities, in addition to having been disappointed by their best reporter's neglect to go see "soand so about that big dance in the Field House," the ambitious duo are almost ready to throw up their hands, leave the office, and forget about "next week's VILLANOVAN". If perseverance is a virtue, then Ed and Joe must be virtuous.

Jack Curtin and Frank Fleming when he can make it) are the isolationists of the group. They usually pick the far corner of the room as a base of Sports Operations. Jack and Frank are the Sports Editors, although the former is more widely known to those of our readers whose main interest is criticising the feature material of the paper or chemistry.

Error Committee

Still later, after the majority of the stories to be used have been written, John Fixl and his Copy Editor sidekick Ken Miller, a new appointee two weeks ago, begin their arduous job of digging for grammatical errors, separating each story into paragraphs and sometimes, retyping an inadequate article.

Our friend from the radio station, if he has the time and the curiosity to stay with us, could distinquish an editor from a regular staff member by noticing the facial expression, vocal tone and general actions of the inhabitants of the room. Editors have a worried, pessimistic expression; shout at the failure of one of their reporters to "Produce" ; and occasionally may be discovered dashing from another editor to the copy desk and back again over some disputed point.

Most Worried Fella

In the midst of all this confusion is Bob Mulcahy, the Chief, who has the most worried expression of any of the editors, doesn't shout unless absolutely necessary and wears out almost as much shoe leather as he does walking to classes all week.

Hours later, after headlines have been written for every story, the copy is assembled, stuffed into an envelope and sent to the printer in Philly via a VILLANOVAN staff editor.



Managing Editor Larry O'Rourke explains how to set a story to linotype operator Leon Feirman at Long Publishing Co. Associate Editor Joe Kinney watches the process.

News that develops on Thursday goes through the same process as the night before, although on a much smaller scale.

Gimmo A Big Smile!

As the writing segment of the paper slackens, the photography department picks up. The stars of Campus Camera as well as every other print appearing in the following week's edition are photographed (or should be) on Thursday and Friday. If not, the shutter-snappers don't get too much studying done over the weekend.

Since the staff photographers develop their own "shots" in the dark room on the second floor of Good Counsel Hall, pictures taken as late as Monday afternoon may sometimes be found in the paper two days later.

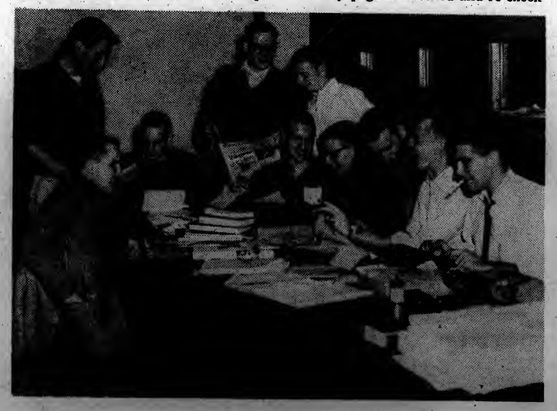
Not every department of the VILLANAVAN is faced with a rigid deadline, however. Paul Terruso handles the advertising; John Mulcahy, Bob's younger brother, keeps the "photo morgue" up to date; and Jack Garrity manages the largest part of the staff, the Circulation Department.

Sunday Proofreading

Although the trio might not suffer from "deadline ulcers", they have consistently completed their allotted assignments week after week, even enough the major part of their duties go unnoticed by the VILLANOVAN readers.

It's been a long time since Editor Mulcahy and News Editor Karrer have spent Sunday evening at home or even off-campus. The pair, with the assistance of the copy editors, have a lot to do before every school week commences, since the "page proofs" are returned by the printer over the weekend.

Every page is checked and re-checked for typographical errors, grammatical and spelling mistakes. Pictures that were taken in the past few days are assembled and reserved for various positions on every page. Last-minute stories are written, typed and copy-read in order that almost every "hole" in the paper is filled.



It's Wednesday night in the VILLANOVAN office and staff members (left to right) Larry O'Rourke, Bill Christy, Ed Karrer, John Kennedy, John Fixl, Leo Elvin, Bill Ickes, Frank Delany, Ken Miller and Jack Curtin.



Platemaker Art Martin describes how negative plates are made of every page before the VILLANOVAN is sent to press to O'Rourke and Kinney.

To The Printer Again

Just before my first class on Monday morning, Ed Karrer hands me a present, a proofread VILLANOVAN, a mess of pictures and more likely than not, two or three late stories to go back again to the printer.

Trying to drive to Long Publishing Co. on Cherry St. near Broad and back to the campus again for my next class in less than two hours is hard enough but when there's city traffic to contend with, then the race to Philly and the return is even more exciting.

After a relaxing "afternoonful" of classes succeeded by an editorial meeting at 4:30 to plan the following issue, the top three editors are usually joined by Karrer, Curtin and Bill Christy on their trip to the printer for an ordinarily interesting, although tedious, evening. It's "make-up" night.

A Long Night Ahead

As Ed Karrer proofreads, Curtin is busy pasting in sports stories that developed over the weekend while Mulcahy and O'Rourke mull over the news pages. I have my hands full with the feature section so I always pick out a bright and comfortable "paste-up" desk for my nocturnal companion.

Each page is proofed again, up-to-the-minute editorials are written, pictures are inserted on each page with corresponding "cutlines" under each photo and ads are pasted in. After every "hole" has been filled and all corrections made, the paper is "put to bed" with a prayer that everything comes out alright.

This may sound like a "one-two--three" routine but it's not. Probably, a truer statement than Monday is "paste-up" night would be Monday night and a major portion of early Tuesday morning is "paste-up" time.

Since the VILLANOVAN uses the offset process, each page must be photographed befor being "run off" on the press.

Tuesdays are editorial holidays at Villanova. As the reporters start the cycle again, the editors catch up on studies and lost sleep in preparation for Wednesday night and the beginning of another "newspaper" week.

After today's edition, the VILLANOVAN will not appear until Dec. 11 due to the Thanksgiving holidays. By that time the staff will be so restless from having nothing to do for almost three weeks that the lone December issue should be a journalistic masterpiece.

An Outsider Gives Inside Story On The BMOC

By JACK CURTIN



CURTIN

I suppose all of us have, at one time or another, dreamed of becoming members of that legendary breed, the Big Man On Campus. I guess I have. There is something thrilling in the idea of being looked up to around campus, and I suppose it gives one a certain romantic air that fascinates the female members of the collegiate set. However, I have decided that a life of fame isn't for me. I just wasn't made to be a leader of men.

One thing I guess I lack is self-confidence. There is a definite need for the typical B.M.O.C. to feel that he is somewhat infallible. Unfortunately, I am rather prone to making mistakes. Why, I have been known to bet against the Yankees, Notre Dame and President Eisenhower, and do it all within one week. Mistakes in judgment such as these are not acceptable in the character of a campus leader.

Just A Big, Simple Boy

Possibly my biggest disadvantage is my shyness. I am quick to follow the lead at a party, rally or other such function, and have even been known to come up with some pretty good ideas of my own; but it is quite impossible for me to jump to my feet and excitedly explain some plan of mine. The sight of all those anxious and expectant faces reduces me to a quivering mass, unable to speak coherently (although, at times, this seems to be an admirable trait in the campus leader). Usually I just mumble my suggestion in a plaintive tone and am quite overjoyed should anyone find it to his liking.

Another thing that bothers me about the B.M.O.C. is his relationships with the aforementioned female collegiate group. He usually conforms to one of two patterns: either he is a rather footloose individual who has a different date every weekend, or is madly in love with one particular young lady. My own lack of faith in what I have to offer eliminates the second possibility and womanhood's lack of faith in the same eliminates the first. Obviously, I am handicapped in every way.

The Price Of Greatness

However, I don't want to give the impression that I don't admire those who have succeeded in becoming a part of this select group. They are very happy it seems—although a few have confided in me during a weak moment that theirs is not an easy life. And, once you really begin to think about it, this is very understandable.

The Big Man On Campus must dedicate himself to the general public since it is to them that he owes his existence. While you or I may shuffle from class unshaven and shabbily dressed, the B.M.O.C. must be bright and cheery, walk briskly and present a shining, clean-shaven countenance for the inspection of all. And he must be impeccably dressed in the latest collegiate style, lest he dissappoint that small contingent of students who have chosen him for their own special ideal. Laundry bills alone are a terrific burden on the campus idol.

Blessed Are The Over-Informed

The campus leader must also be well informed. It is his duty, his supreme obligation to always know the story behind the story so that he may enlighten those less fortunate individuals who have become confused by the distorted facts emanating from official sources. He must have an inside knowledge of all campus affairs and be able to give an opinion on them. This often necessitates his being awake far into the night, running about campus to confer with other B.M.O.C.'s behind locked doors. Naturally, his health is none too good. And most of all, the B.M.O.C. must discover a cause. Whether he moves toward it or not, the campus leader must have some objective which he claims is his. And, with the ever increasing number of B.M.O.C.s, it is very hard for the struggling newcomer to find an unchampioned cause to claim for his own.

With only these few examples, we can see the strain upon these members of the higher echelon. I feel that it is about time we common students gave these men some sort of recognition for their work. I hereby propose that varsity letters, similar to those awarded our athletes, be given at the end of the year to the B.M.O.C.'s who fulfill adequately all the requirements of their position. After all, a four minute mile is nothing compared to a cross campus run at three in the morning.

Political Round-up

Democrats Are Heady With Success In Recent Election

BY FRANCIS BONNER

On Nov. 5, the voters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Kentucky went to the polls to decide which political party was going to direct the course of government in their states and cities for the next four years. When the count was taken it was quite evident that they had placed their trust in the Democratic Party.

What result will this election have on the national scene? Many political observers feel that the result of this election acted as a weather vane which indicated a strong Democratic trend for the national elections of '58 and '60.

Democrats Win Negro Vote

They have come to this conclusion, first, because President Eisenhower gave strong support to the Republican candidates in all these states. He stated that a Republican victory would be the shot in the arm his administration needed. Secondly, it showed that the Republican appeal to the Northern Negro was rejected, to the extent that the Republican Party lost ground among negro voters.



BONNER

The administration has indicated in the last week that it is considering calling in former President Harry S. Truman and his Secretary of State Dean Acheson to discuss the nation's critical problems. The White House has also announced that it has asked the leading Democrat Adlai Stevenson for advice on N.A.T.O.

Belatedly Bipartisan

Many observers feel that this is an attempt by the Republicans to show that their policies are bipartisan. Thus they could not be held entirely responsible for THEIR failures when 1960 rolls around.

Many other observers feel that the administration has finally come to the realization that the American people want a co-operative effort between both political parties where the security of the nation is concerned. This was indicated by the results of last week's election.

The Scoreboard

Now let us look at the break down state by state. The Democratic party captured six cities from the Republicans. They carried Lancaster for the first time since 1933 and Pottsville for the first time since it became a city 47 years ago.

They retained Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton by huge majorities and lost no offices throughout the state to the Republicans. It has also been reported that Republican leaders are warring over candidates for the Governorship and the United States Senate. Because of this and in view of the recent Democratic victories it looks mighty good for the Democrats.

Senatorial Hopeful

New York—With Robert Wagner's landslide victory by over 800,000 votes, he has put himself in a position to capture the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. His party's tremendous victories in heavily Republican upstate N. Y. indicates that he will be elected.

New Jersey—Governor Meyner's tremendous victory in which he carried in with him a democratic Assembly for the first time in 20 years places him in contention for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960. But this writer feels that Senator John Kennedy still holds a commanding lead.

All This and Segregation Too

Virginia—The victories of the segregationists in Virginia places Senator Byrd as the leader of the Southern element of the Democratic party. It is conceivable that he and his friends will form a third party in 1960. But even if this should happen, I feel that the result will be the same as in 1948.

The Democrats are singing "Happy Days are Here Again."

Feature Staff Meeting

All columist and feature writers must attend a meeting of the VILLANOVAN feature staff today at 4:30 p.m. in the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall to consider the content of material for the remaining editions this semester. Ideas for new columns, another series and more interesting features may be submitted at this time. Any undergraduate interested in joining this department is urged to attend today's meeting.

Mein Kempf

Of Men, Maids, Social Events, The Team and A Little Spleen

By DON KEMPF

The sudden increase in the sale of tuxedoes along the Mainline during the past week would indicate that there might be some sort of prom in the offing for many Villanovans. The fact is that there are three: Chestnut Hill, Immaculata and that other girl's school (the name of which escapes me for the moment) have all scheduled proms on what should prove to be a rather eventful weekend.

The former two will hold their dances on Friday evening, while that other school has scheduled theirs for Saturday—perhaps through fear of competition with the others. Well Villanovans, look over the field, sit back, relax, wait for those phone calls and then take your pick.

Cotillion Spotlight

Villanovans will also find quite a bit of activity on the home campus this weekend. Friday evening the Class of 1960 will sponsor its first dance, the Sophomore Cotillion. It will be interesting to see if John Mulcahy and his hard working group of assistants can match the job turned in last year.



KEMPF

Plans so far promise an enjoyable evening; one enthused sophomore said that the entire Belle Masque production might be used again this week—as the centerpiece.

Lies, Lies, Lies!

Another question of great interest, especially among the sophomores, about the coming weekend concerns a certain Irish Vice-President of the Class of 1960 (whose name we will not mention). Word is out that he does not have a date yet for the class function . . . in fact according to a certain rumor being spread, he has never had a date in his life.

Saturday afternoon Villanova's travel-worn football team returns home for the season's last engagement. A victory over Wichita would at least provide the distinction of having won all of this year's home games. To many observers the final gun will sound a sad note, for it will mark the last appearance of Don Luzzi in his familiar number 71 on the Villanova grid iron.

Kempf Vents Spleen On Curtin

The current rash of articles in which various members of our automated nonconformist society creep from beneath their rocks waving pens which they clearly perceive to be mightier than swords in order to "vent spleen" or refute or defend or counter-refute or counter-defend or whathaveyou on this and that and any old thing is an example of a modern man in a modern world striving onward ever onward to create a new and a louder sound and fury signifying a great deal but doing nothing.

Rosemont College of the Main Line will hold another jazz concert this Sunday afternoon; and, if it is anything like the last one, it should prove to be quite enjoyable.

POETRY CORNER

Pseudo-Gothic

I wandered through the maze,
I stumbled in the dark—
I smelled the blood of dying men
I heard the rattling bones of death
Then came the cry of dying light—
The drowned in sulphurous clouds of doom.
I stepped upon a lifeless friend
His eyes were eyes that inward turned
His jaw was in a ghastly set
His hair was frosty white and thinned
A chilly cold seemed to my rear
A grating chill flashed my spine.
I turned to meet my pending death—
He smiled and said "You've passed your English lit."

— John Snader

Judge Reimel Competition Ends Tonight; $100 Award

Tonight at 8:15, the final moot court argument in the Judge Reimel Award Competition will be held in the courtroom at Villanova University School of Law.

Juniors Explain What Class Ring Means to Them

The Junior Class recently conducted a unique survey on campus, the purpose of which was to discover what its members considered the significance of the traditional class ring to be.

A cross section of the replies follows:

Bill Grant, Pre-Law—"In years to come my ring will represent a symbol of the happiest years of my life. I will take great pride in answering a strangers question—"Villanova!"

Bill Somerville—Engineering—"It represents the wonderful experiences I have enjoyed here at Villanova and the people that I'll look upon as friends for the rest of my life. The ring on my finger is a reality of the memories in my heart."

Francisco J. Pacheco, C&F—"My class ring is more than just a piece of gold and stone. It symbolizes everything that has come to be part of my life. It will serve as a reminder, for the rest of my life, of what I am and what I am to be."

Dick Kerr, C&F—"My class ring will serve as a reminder of my struggles toward a degree, my accomplishments and the good times I had here at VU. It is something I will always be proud to wear and I will try to live up to the standards it represents."

Jim Corey, Arts —"To me, our class ring means the prospective culmination of four years of undergraduate study at Villanova—those four years marked with a pleasurable association of classmates—the class of 1959."

Joe Rice, Engineering—"Our class ring is to our person as the chapel is to our campus. It is Villanova."

Ken Corman, Arts—"Since my ring will be with me all my life, it will serve as a constant reflection of the good times, my friends and everything else that is Villanova."

Ed Stroud, Engineering—"My class ring symbolizes a feeling of belonging to Villanova and to the class of '59—a certain intangible quality that will remain as part of me, throughout my entire life."

The facts of the case are based upon the now famous Girard College litigation. The winning team will be the recipients of the one hundred dollar award which the Hon. Theodore L. Reimel, Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5, Philadelphia County, each year donates to the best moot court team.

Three Judges On Bench

Hearing the argument and judging the contestants will be a distinguished group of justices. In addition to Judge Reimel, the bench will be made up of the Hon. Thomas M. Madden, Judge of the Federal District Court for the district of New Jersey and the Hon. John V. Diggins, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Delaware County.

The two teams that will take part in the competition will be selected through a series of elimination rounds. The entire student body of the school is divided into eight law clubs, each of which enter one three-man team.

Girard College Case

The facts of the case involve two Negro youths (petitioners) who applied for admission to Girard College, a school supported by a private fund for the benefit of "poor, male white orphans." After considerable litigation the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that the school could not continue to discriminate against the petitioners since the board of trustees in charge of the school was made in part of city officials. On reconsideration of the case, however, the Orphan's Court for the County of Philadelphia substituted a new board of trustees, composed of private citizens, and this board reaffirmed the exclusion of the petitioners.

Tonight it will be assumed that the argument is being made before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and petitioners will be contending that, in effect, the Orphan's Court could not substitute private trustees to do what public trustees could not do.

Alternatively counsel for the new board of trustees will argue that no matter how much such discrimination may offend private conscience, it was and is the right of a person to endow a private institution for the benefit of any group he chooses, regardless of race or religion.



Display in library, presented by the Opera Classica Music Society, showing albums of record to be played at future O. C. sessions. Mr. Anthony L. P. Angeline, club moderator, invited all students to attend the weekly gatherings in the lounge on the firt floor of Dougherty Hall.

Cast and Director Garner Credit For 'Joan' Success



Highlight from recent Belle Masque production of Shaw's Saint Joan. Joan, adroitly played by Claire Sigerson, makes her first appearance before Dauphin, whom she will crown later in the production. Pictured from left to right are cast members: Ed McCarthy, Dottie Hogman, Norm Peer, Mary Collura, Claire Sigerson and Dave McDermott.

By JOE WHEELER
Drama Critic

It is unfortunate that this show must be reviewed on opening night. This is never the rule in the professional field as almost every play that reaches Broadway has had at least two weeks tryout in Philadelphia or Boston. This gives the cast a chance to grow in their parts and develop a certain stage presence.

At the opening the most glaring mistakes were found in the first night nervousness of the cast. Even till the fifth scene there was a small degree of raggedness. The pace of the show was alternately fast and then lagging. This may be attributed to the fact that this was the first time the majority of the cast, if not all, had performed in the arena theater.

There was a comparatively small house on opening night, and it may be said that it was a rather cold and aloof audience. It wasn't till the third scene that they warmed up, despite this there were a few very strong performances given in the first two scenes.

Sigerson Stars

Claire Sigerson was excellent as the maid og Orleans, giving an interpretation of the part that should have pleased even Shaw, who was very rarely pleased by interpretations other than his own. Miss Sigerson in the early scenes was a little weak in her development of Joan but in scene three on the bank of the Loire River she finally becomes Joan, up till then she was only a shell, a shadow that at times showed potential. This we could see in scene two in her conference with the Dauphin whom I shall say more of later. Miss Sigerson reaches true greatness in the trial scene, very little can be said except that one could feel that this girl was actually what she claimed to be and you developed a strong dislike for the members of the court. You are left with the feeling that this Joan, a determined child of 17 who commanded an amazing amount of force and vitality, was really a saint.

In the second lead Norm Peer was outstanding as the weak willed vacillating Dauphin. This part could be interpreted as the comic relief, but despite the humor of the character there was a strong dramatic development. This weakling is the cause of all the problems. He is weak where Joan is strong and this basic weakness finally turns him against her. Peer did quite well. He milked the part for all that it was worth but to his credit he didn't over play it as he so easily could have.

Dave McDermott had the difficult part as the snobbish and high handed Archbishop of Rheims a master diplomat that could foresee the potential of allowing this girl to lead the armies of France.

Future Star

The Pompus Robert De Baudicourt was played by Bill Friend Mr. Friend at times evidenced some obvious signs of nervousness but in spite of this he gave a very good performance. This young man has a good future in Belle Masque and he is the one actor that we pick for you to watch in the future Belle Masque productions.

Mike Klesius was strong in the role of Dunois, Bastard of Orleans, the French General. The most striking thing about Mr. Klesius is his powerful voice, an attribute that he took advantage of to a good effect.

The Earl of Warwick, Ronald Anderson, cut quite a striking figure while on stage. Mr. Anderson is also gifted with an exceptional voice. His role was that of the political interest in Joan's Burning. This was a part that if interpreted too liberally could have caused the play to degenerate into a fiasco, but fortunately the part was treated with respect and taste.

An unusual character, but typical of Shaw, was Chaplain De Stogumber. A character that is a symbol of British Nationalism, a nationalism that was very extreme. In this challanging role was Owen Klein who after a slight falter at the onset did quite well.

Stuffy Bishop

Dick Dressler turned in a excellent performance as the Bishop of Beauvais, Peter Cauchon. Cauchon is the rationalist who wants to burn Joan as a heretic but he must justify his action. This is in direct opposition to Stogumber who wanted her burned because she insulted the honor of the English. Dressler as the bishop was properly superior and dignified to suit the needs of the part.

It would be unfair to omit the fine performances of Jim Gilligan and John Walsh in the trial scene. One the demanding prosecutor the other the pleading monk who wanted to save Joan, two extremes that complimented each other and added strength to the scene.

Inquisitor Birch

One of the better performances of the night was contributed by Clem Birch as the Inquisitor. This part is demanding on any actor as it has what might be the longest single speech in English drama, a speech that runs close to 10 minutes in duration and which can easily become boring in the hands of an inadequate actor. Mr.Birch never once came close to being dull.

At this point I feel slightly guilty in not commenting in detail on the performances of Tom Flynn, Charles Maier, John Sigerson, Ed McCarthy, John Cannon and the rest of the cast all of which gave admirable performances, but space restricts me.

The critique held after the performance on Wednesday night was considered by the cast very helpful although some of the comments seemed to be rather petty in the eyes of this reporter.

Field House Echo Chamber

Again the one problem that confronted Belle Masque was acoustics. When an actor attempted to project he came in the danger of yelling or not being heard. This is one thing that always mars the Masque productions and for that matter anything else of similar nature that is attempted in the Field House. The audience should take this into consideration when they attend functions in that echo chamber.

Mr. Richard Duprey, masque director has developed some fine young actors and good work can be expected from them in the future.

I would conclude by saving, Belle Masque has another hit to add to its already long list of successes. And St. Joan can be classified with the best.

An Outsider Gives Inside Story On The BMOC

By JACK CURTIN



CURTIN

I suppose all of us have, at one time or another, dreamed of becoming members of that legendary breed, the Big Man On Campus. I guess I have. There is something thrilling in the idea of being looked up to around campus, and I suppose it gives one a certain romantic air that fascinates the female members of the collegiate set. However, I have decided that a life of fame isn't for me. I just wasn't made to be a leader of men.

One thing I guess I lack is self-confidence. There is a definite need for the typical B.M.O.C. to feel that he is somewhat infallible. Unfortunately, I am rather prone to making mistakes. Why, I have been known to bet against the Yankees, Notre Dame and President Eisenhower, and do it all within one week. Mistakes in judgment such as these are not acceptable in the character of a campus leader.

Just A Big, Simple Boy

Possibly my biggest disadvantage is my shyness. I am quick to follow the lead at a party, rally or other such function, and have even been known to come up with some pretty good ideas of my own; but it is quite impossible for me to jump to my feet and excitedly explain some plan of mine. The sight of all those anxious and expectant faces reduces me to a quivering mass, unable to speak coherently (although, at times, this seems to be an admirable trait in the campus leader). Usually I just mumble my suggestion in a plaintive tone and am quite overjoyed should anyone find it to his liking.

Another thing that bothers me about the B.M.O.C. is his relationships with the aforementioned female collegiate group. He usually conforms to one of two patterns: either he is a rather footloose individual who has a different date every weekend, or is madly in love with one particular young lady. My own lack of faith in what I have to offer eliminates the second possibility and womanhood's lack of faith in the same eliminates the first. Obviously, I am handicapped in every way.

The Price Of Greatness

However, I don't want to give the impression that I don't admire those who have succeeded in becoming a part of this select group. They are very happy it seems—although a few have confided in me during a weak moment that theirs is not an easy life. And, once you really begin to think about it, this is very understandable.

The Big Man On Campus must dedicate himself to the general public since it is to them that he owes his existence. While you or I may shuffle from class unshaven and shabbily dressed, the B.M.O.C. must be bright and cheery, walk briskly and present a shining, clean-shaven countenance for the inspection of all. And he must be impeccably dressed in the latest collegiate style, lest he dissappoint that small contingent of students who have chosen him for their own special ideal. Laundry bills alone are a terrific burden on the campus idol.

Blessed Are The Over-Informed

The campus leader must also be well informed. It is his duty, his supreme obligation to always know the story behind the story so that he may enlighten those less fortunate individuals who have become confused by the distorted facts emanating from official sources. He must have an inside knowledge of all campus affairs and be able to give an opinion on them. This often necessitates his being awake far into the night, running about campus to confer with other B.M.O.C.'s behind locked doors. Naturally, his health is none too good. And most of all, the B.M.O.C. must discover a cause. Whether he moves toward it or not, the campus leader must have some objective which he claims is his. And, with the ever increasing number of B.M.O.C.s, it is very hard for the struggling newcomer to find an unchampioned cause to claim for his own.

With only these few examples, we can see the strain upon these members of the higher echelon. I feel that it is about time we common students gave these men some sort of recognition for their work. I hereby propose that varsity letters, similar to those awarded our athletes, be given at the end of the year to the B.M.O.C.'s who fulfill adequately all the requirements of their position. After all, a four minute mile is nothing compared to a cross campus run at three in the morning.

Political Round-up

Democrats Are Heady With Success In Recent Election

BY FRANCIS BONNER

On Nov. 5, the voters of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and Kentucky went to the polls to decide which political party was going to direct the course of government in their states and cities for the next four years. When the count was taken it was quite evident that they had placed their trust in the Democratic Party.

What result will this election have on the national scene? Many political observers feel that the result of this election acted as a weather vane which indicated a strong Democratic trend for the national elections of '58 and '60.

Democrats Win Negro Vote

They have come to this conclusion, first, because President Eisenhower gave strong support to the Republican candidates in all these states. He stated that a Republican victory would be the shot in the arm his administration needed. Secondly, it showed that the Republican appeal to the Northern Negro was rejected, to the extent that the Republican Party lost ground among negro voters.



BONNER

The administration has indicated in the last week that it is considering calling in former President Harry S. Truman and his Secretary of State Dean Acheson to discuss the nation's critical problems. The White House has also announced that it has asked the leading Democrat Adlai Stevenson for advice on N.A.T.O.

Belatedly Bipartisan

Many observers feel that this is an attempt by the Republicans to show that their policies are bipartisan. Thus they could not be held entirely responsible for THEIR failures when 1960 rolls around.

Many other observers feel that the administration has finally come to the realization that the American people want a co-operative effort between both political parties where the security of the nation is concerned. This was indicated by the results of last week's election.

The Scoreboard

Now let us look at the break down state by state. The Democratic party captured six cities from the Republicans. They carried Lancaster for the first time since 1933 and Pottsville for the first time since it became a city 47 years ago.

They retained Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton by huge majorities and lost no offices throughout the state to the Republicans. It has also been reported that Republican leaders are warring over candidates for the Governorship and the United States Senate. Because of this and in view of the recent Democratic victories it looks mighty good for the Democrats.

Senatorial Hopeful

New York—With Robert Wagner's landslide victory by over 800,000 votes, he has put himself in a position to capture the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. His party's tremendous victories in heavily Republican upstate N. Y. indicates that he will be elected.

New Jersey—Governor Meyner's tremendous victory in which he carried in with him a democratic Assembly for the first time in 20 years places him in contention for the Democratic nomination for President in 1960. But this writer feels that Senator John Kennedy still holds a commanding lead.

All This and Segregation Too

Virginia—The victories of the segregationists in Virginia places Senator Byrd as the leader of the Southern element of the Democratic party. It is conceivable that he and his friends will form a third party in 1960. But even if this should happen, I feel that the result will be the same as in 1948.

The Democrats are singing "Happy Days are Here Again."

Feature Staff Meeting

All columist and feature writers must attend a meeting of the VILLANOVAN feature staff today at 4:30 p.m. in the Publications Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall to consider the content of material for the remaining editions this semester. Ideas for new columns, another series and more interesting features may be submitted at this time. Any undergraduate interested in joining this department is urged to attend today's meeting.

Mein Kempf

Of Men, Maids, Social Events, The Team and A Little Spleen

By DON KEMPF

The sudden increase in the sale of tuxedoes along the Mainline during the past week would indicate that there might be some sort of prom in the offing for many Villanovans. The fact is that there are three: Chestnut Hill, Immaculata and that other girl's school (the name of which escapes me for the moment) have all scheduled proms on what should prove to be a rather eventful weekend.

The former two will hold their dances on Friday evening, while that other school has scheduled theirs for Saturday—perhaps through fear of competition with the others. Well Villanovans, look over the field, sit back, relax, wait for those phone calls and then take your pick.

Cotillion Spotlight

Villanovans will also find quite a bit of activity on the home campus this weekend. Friday evening the Class of 1960 will sponsor its first dance, the Sophomore Cotillion. It will be interesting to see if John Mulcahy and his hard working group of assistants can match the job turned in last year. Plans so far promise an enjoyable evening; one enthused sophomore said that the entire Belle Masque production might be used again this week—as the centerpiece.



KEMPF

Lies, Lies, Lies!

Another question of great interest, especially among the sophomores, about the coming weekend concerns a certain Irish Vice-President of the Class of 1960 (whose name we will not mention). Word is out that he does not have a date yet for the class function . . . in fact according to a certain rumor being spread, he has never had a date in his life.

Saturday afternoon Villanova's travel-worn football team returns home for the season's last engagement. A victory over Wichita would at least provide the distinction of having won all of this year's home games. To many observers the final gun will sound a sad note, for it will mark the last appearance of Don Luzzi in his familiar number 71 on the Villanova grid iron.

Kempf Vents Spleen On Curtin

The current rash of articles in which various members of our automated nonconformist society creep from beneath their rocks waving pens which they clearly perceive to be mightier than swords in order to "vent spieen" or refute or defend or counter-refute or counter-defend or whathaveyou on this and that and any old thing is an example of a modern man in a modern world striving onward ever onward to create a new and a louder sound and fury signifying a great deal but doing nothing.

Rosemont College of the Main Line will hold another jazz concert this Sunday afternoon; and, if it is anything like the last one, it should prove to be quite enjoyable.

POETRY CORNER

Pseudo-Gothic

I wandered through the maze,
I stumbled in the dark—
I smelled the blood of dying men
I heard the rattling bones of death
Then came the cry of dying light—
The drowned in sulphurous clouds of doom.
I stepped upon a lifeless friend
His eyes were eyes that inward turned
His jaw was in a ghastly set
His hair was frosty white and thinned
A chilly cold seemed to my rear
A grating chill flashed my spine.
I turned to meet my pending death—
He smiled and said "You've passed your English lit."

— John Snader

Judge Reimel Competition Ends Tonight; $100 Award

Tonight at 8:15, the final moot court argument in the Judge Reimel Award Competition will be held in the courtroom at Villanova University School of Law.

The facts of the case are based upon the now famous Girard College litigation. The winning team will be the recipients of the one hundred dollar award which the Hon. Theodore L. Reimel, Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 5, Philadelphia County, each year donates to the best moot court team.

Three Judges On Bench

Hearing the argument and judging the contestants will be a distinguished group of justices. In addition to Judge Reimel, the bench will be made up of the Hon. Thomas M. Madden, Judge of the Federal District Court for the district of New Jersey and the Hon. John V. Diggins, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Delaware County.

The two teams that will take part in the competition will be selected through a series of elimination rounds. The entire student body of the school is divided into eight law clubs, each of which enter one three-man team.

Girard College Case

The facts of the case involve two Negro youths (petitioners) who applied for admission to Girard College, a school supported by a private fund for the benefit of "poor, male white orphans." After considerable litigation the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that the school could not continue to discriminate against the petitioners since the board of trustees in charge of the school was made in part of city officials. On reconsideration of the case, however, the Orphan's Court for the County of Philadelphia substituted a new board of trustees, composed of private citizens, and this board reaffirmed the exclusion of the petitioners.

Tonight it will be assumed that the argument is being made before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and petitioners will be contending that, in effect, the Orphan's Court could not substitute private trustees to do what public trustees could not do.

Alternatively counsel for the new board of trustees will argue that no matter how much such discrimination may offend private conscience, it was and is the right of a person to endow a private institution for the benefit of any group he chooses, regardless of race or religion.

Juniors Explain What Class Ring Means to Them

The Junior Class recently conducted a unique survey on campus, the purpose of which was to discover what its members considered the significance of the traditional class ring to be.

A cross section of the replies follows:

Bill Grant, Pre-Law—"In years to come my ring will represent a symbol of the happiest years of my life. I will take great pride in answering a strangers question—"Villanova!"

Bill Somerville—Engineering—"It represents the wonderful experiences I have enjoyed here at Villanova and the people that I'll look upon as friends for the rest of my life. The ring on my finger is a reality of the memories in my heart."

Francisco J. Pacheco, C&F—"My class ring is more than just a piece of gold and stone. It symbolizes everything that has come to be part of my life. It will serve as a reminder, for the rest of my life, of what I am and what I am to be."

Dick Kerr, C&F—"My class ring will serve as a reminder of my struggles toward a degree, my accomplishments and the good times I had here at VU. It is something I will always be proud to wear and I will try to live up to the standards it represents."

Jim Corey, Arts —"To me, our class ring means the prospective culmination of four years of undergraduate study at Villanova—those four years marked with a pleasurable association of classmates—the class of 1959."

Joe Rice, Engineering—"Our class ring is to our person as the chapel is to our campus. It is Villanova."

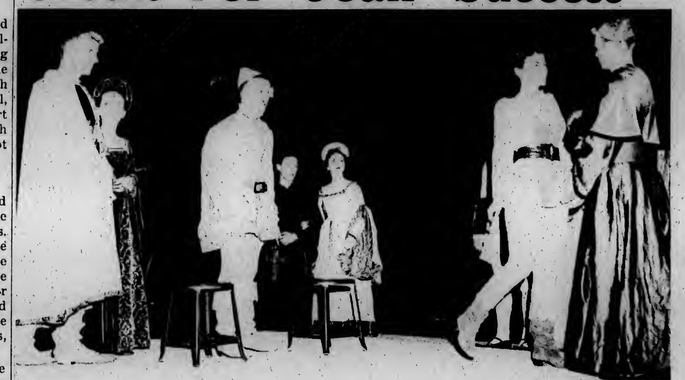
Ken Corman, Arts—"Since my ring will be with me all my life, it will serve as a constant reflection of the good times, my friends and everything else that is Villanova."

Ed Stroud, Engineering—"My class ring symbolizes a feeling of belonging to Villanova and to the class of '59—a certain intangible quality that will remain as part of me, throughout my entire life."



Display in library, presented by the Opera Classica Music Society, showing ablums of record to be played at future O. C. sessions. Mr. Anthony L. P. Angeline, club moderator, invited all students to attend the weekly gatherings in the lounge on the firt floor of Dougherty Hall.

Cast and Director Garner Credit For 'Joan' Success



Highlight from recent Belle Masque production of Shaw's Saint Joan. Joan, adroitly played by Claire Sigerson, makes her first appearance before Dauphin, whom she will crown later in the production. Pictured from left to right are cast members: Ed McCarthy, Dottie Hogman, Norm Peer, Mary Collura, Claire Sigerson and Dave McDermott.

By JOE WHEELER
Drama Critic

It is unfortunate that this show must be reviewed on opening night. This is never the rule in the professional field as almost every play that reaches Broadway has had at least two weeks tryout in Philadelphia or Boston. This gives the cast a chance to grow in their parts and develop a certain stage presence.

At the opening the most glaring mistakes were found in the first night nervousness of the cast. Even till the fifth scene there was a small degree of raggedness. The pace of the show was alternately fast and then lagging. This may be attributed to the fact that this was the first time the majority of the cast, if not all, had performed in the arena theater.

There was a comparatively small house on opening night, and it may be said that it was a rather cold and aloof audience. It wasn't till the third scene that they warmed up, despite this there were a few very strong performances given in the first two scenes.

Sigerson Stars

Claire Sigerson was excellent as the maid og Orleans, giving an interpretation of the part that should have pleased even Shaw, who was very rarely pleased by interpretations other than his own. Miss Sigerson in the early scenes was a little weak in her development of Joan but in scene three on the bank of the Loire River she finally becomes Joan, up till then she was only a shell, a shadow that at times showed potential. This we could see in scene two in her conference with the Dauphin whom I shall say more of later. Miss Sigerson reaches true greatness in the trial scene, very little can be said except that one could feel that this girl was actually what she claimed to be and you developed a strong dislike for the members of the court. You are left with the feeling that this Joan, a determined child of 17 who commanded an amazing amount of force and vitality, was really a saint.

In the second lead Norm Peer was outstanding as the weak willed vacillating Dauphin. This part could be interpreted as the comic relief, but despite the humor of the character there was a strong dramatic development. This weakling is the cause of all the problems. He is weak where Joan is strong and this basic weakness finally turns him against her. Peer did quite well. He milked the part for all that it was worth but to his credit he didn't over play it as he so easily could have.

Dave McDermott had the difficult part as the snobbish and high handed Archbishop of Rheims a master diplomat that could foresee the potential of allowing this girl to lead the armies of France.

Future Star

The Pompus Robert De Baudicourt was played by Bill Friend Mr. Friend at times evidenced some obvious signs of nervousness but in spite of this he gave a very good performance. This young man has a good future in Belle Masque and he is the one actor that we pick for you to watch in the future Belle Masque productions.

Mike Klesius was strong in the role of Dunois, Bastard of Orleans, the French General. The most striking thing about Mr. Klesius is his powerful voice, an attribute that he took advantage of to a good effect.

The Earl of Warwick, Ronald Anderson, cut quite a striking figure while on stage. Mr. Anderson is also gifted with an exceptional voice. His role was that of the political interest in Joan's Burning. This was a part that if interpreted too liberally could have caused the play to degenerate into a fiasco, but fortunately the part was treated with respect and taste.

An unusual character, but typical of Shaw, was Chaplain De Stogumber. A character that is a symbol of British Nationalism, a nationalism that was very extreme. In this challanging role was Owen Klein who after a slight falter at the onset did quite well.

Stuffy Bishop

Dick Dressler turned in a excellent performance as the Bishop of Beauvais, Peter Cauchon. Cauchon is the rationalist who wants to burn Joan as a heretic but he must justify his action. This is in direct opposition to Stogumber who wanted her burned because she insulted the honor of the English. Dressler as the bishop was properly superior and dignified to suit the needs of the part.

It would be unfair to omit the fine performances of Jim Gilligan and John Walsh in the trial scene. One the demanding prosecutor the other the pleading monk who wanted to save Joan, two extremes that complimented each other and added strength to the scene.

Inquisitor Birch

One of the better performances of the night was contributed by Clem Birch as the Inquisitor. This part is demanding on any actor as it has what might be the longest single speech in English drama, a speech that runs close to 10 minutes in duration and which can easily become boring in the hands of an inadequate actor. Mr.Birch never once came close to being dull.

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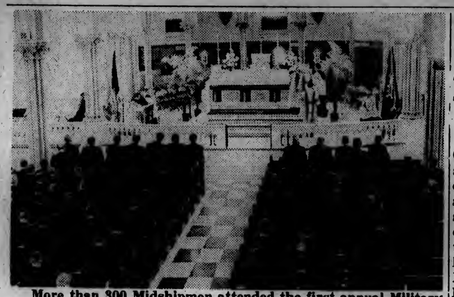
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I would conclude by saving, Belle Masque has another hit to add to its already long list of successes. And St. Joan can be classified with the best.



More than 300 Midshipmen attended the first annual Military Mass last Saturday in the University Chapel.

First Appearance Dec. 17

Villanova Singers Begin Work On Concert Season

The Villanova Singers, after successfully completing several liturgical commitments in the beginning of the semester, are starting work on their concert season which will begin with the Annual Faculty Banquet, Dec. 17.

Immediately following the concert, volunteer members of the organization will carol at the neighboring girls colleges.

At the last rehearsal Ken MacGillivray, president of the Singers, announced a tentative schedule of forthcoming concerts including appearances at Rosemont and Immaculata Colleges and Notre Dame of Villanova High School.

The biggest and most important showing for the singers is in the second semester when the Choral Festival will be held at St. Joseph's College, March 1.

First Foreign Adventure

This will be the third annual grouping of the area glee clubs, the first two having been held in the Villanova field house.

The only other such festival is held annually in the spring in the Mid-west with the glee clubs of the Big Ten schools participating.

Each choral organization will appear for ten to 15 minutes singing a few of its best songs and at the end all the glee clubs will perform en masse, singing two songs arranged for both male and female voices.

Some of the repertoire for the Faculty Banquet will include a Bach Chorale, "Break Forth! O Beauteous Heavenly Light"; Sigmond Romberg's "Stouthearted Men"; some Christmas carols, "Lo! How a Rose," "Silent Night," "Willie Bring Your Little Drum", and "Aura Lee".



HERBERT FISS
Directing Singers

Singing Deans

Harold Gill Reuschein, Dean of the Law School, will sing the first verse of the Alma Mater while Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O. S. A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, will do a solo of "O Holy Night" and other Chirstmas carols.

the singers this year are forming

In place of the old Mainliners, an octet which will do specialty numbers in a barbershop harmony style.

As of now there are nine boys in the group which include top tenors Tom McCahn and Jim O'Leary; second tenors Paul Muller and Bill Henry (the only seniors of the group); baritones Pat Grossi and Jim Corey and basses Frank Connelly, Dave O'Conner and Charlie Carroll.

Interesting Repertoire

A few of the songs they are working on are: "Kentucky Babe," "Mood Indigo" and "The Whiffenpoof Song" which will be part of their offering at the banquet.

They will also sing some Christmas songs that will include a special arrangement of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

This year Mr. Herbert Fiss is directing the singers who in past years were led by Dean Reuschlein.

NSA Inquiry Slated For Next Month

The National Security Agency has announced that the Professional Qualification Test will be given on this campus Saturday Dec. 7.

The announcement indicated that students with majors in English, languages, economics, political science, history, geography, international relations, foreign affairs, journalism and other similar areas of study are needed for appointments to permanent National Security Agency positions in the Washington D.C. area.

Advancement in this field is assured by training programs, work with experts in various fields, tuition subsidies for study in local institutions and N.S.A. fellowship plan for full time study with full salary and tuition paid.

In addition to the degree requirements, the N.S.A. demands ingenuity and flexibility in starting and pursuing research projects, purposeful, creative curiosity and a broad comprehension of world affairs.

Further information and admission to the examination may be obtained from the Placement Office or by writing to the Education Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey.

Father Krupa Assigned To Japan

The Rev. George Krupa, O.S.A., formerly of Villanova and moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society has been assigned to the Augustinian missions in Japan. At present he is on the last leg of his journey to that country. In a letter to his brother, Jake Krupa, Father Krupa disclosed the details of his itinerary.

Father Krupa stated that his stay in Rome was "the most pleasant and most interesting" part of the whole trip. While there he visited many churches and historical places both in Rome and in the vicinity.

Among the religious sites which he visited were the four great basilicas of St. Peter's St. John Laeran Library, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. Mary Major, and the Vatican Library and Museum. The historical sites which he visited were, the Roman Forum, the Baths of Caricalla, the arch of Constantine, and the Colosseum.

Mass At Crypt

Father Krupa's visit was highlighted by seeing the Holy Pontiff and receiving his blessing. Father Krupa was both fortunate and generous in offering a Mass for all Villanovans in the Crypt of St. Peter's

On the first part of his journey Father Krupa stayed for approximately a week in London with the Irish Augustinians. He expressed delight in seeing and visiting the cathedrals, abbeys and government buildings of London. He said however that his memories of Rome make it difficult to describe London.

Visits London

Nevertheless, Father Krupa did enjoy London and visited among other places the London Tower, Parliament and Westminster Cathedral.

VU Concert Band Prepares Plans; H. Fiss to Direct

The university band concluded its marching season with the Wichita game Saturday and they are now beginning extensive work for its concert season in the second semester.

Under the direction of Herbert Fiss, the band is trying to get organized for a full concert program which will include some of the best known concert works.

In the past the band took trips as far as Trenton, Reading and Wilmington as well as appearing in Philadelphia.

Band Officers

The officers of the band are: George Hatton, president; Butch Boucher, secretary; Dave Borcik, student council representative; Paul Hessler, librarian and Jim Hull, student director.

Anyone interested in joining the concert band for the forthcoming season and especially those who can play the flute, bass clarinet, French horn, E flat horn, and baritone sax as well as those who are adapt in the playing of the bassoon, oboe, piccolo, alto clarinet and bass sax should see either Hatton in room 214 Sheehan or Hull in room 52 Sheehan.

If these men cannot be found in their rooms, interested should go to a rehearsal which is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday

Lynx Meets First Deadline Due For Campus Sale Dec.

The first issue of the LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, for this academic year goes to press tomorrow. The issue will reappear on campus for sale on Dec. 12.

Since this publication date is two months in advance of last year's publication date, it raises the possibility of a third issue, thus making the LYNX truly a quarterly. This however is entirely contingent upon the flow of material from the student body. The response so far in terms of submitted material has been very gratifying according to Frank Delany, editor-in-chief.

The final steps in the preparation of the issue will be accomplished by the LYNX staff which will meet in the publications office of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 this evening. All interested are invited to pitch in and help.

All those interested in writing are reminded of the deadline for the second issue which is Jan. 18. Delany suggests that the Christmas vacation is a good time to get something written.

Opera Classica Attendance Up; Party Planned

Opera Classica will feature the second in the Music Appreciation Series records this evening, Anthony P. Angeline, club moderator, has announced.

Before giving the performance of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, an analysis will be given of the three movements.

Opera Classica gets between five and seven new members each week and Charles J. Fritz, president, fears that larger accomodations will be needed by next semester.

Attendance Pleasing

Turnouts at weekly concerts whether they be symphonic or operatic have been extremely large.

On Dec. 2 the London recording of Richard Strauss's *Der-Rosenkavalier* (*The Knight of the Rose*) will be heard in preparation for the Metropolitan Opera production on Dec. 3 in Philadelphia.

In view of the requests for another stereophonic concert, O-C will schedule one on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Tape Recording Planned

The complete Tchiakovsky "Nutcracker Ballet Suite" on sonatape will be featured and a party will follow the concert.

Dues for the stereophonic and Christmas party will be one dollar and this meeting will be open to non-members.

A 38 page Program Guide listing all classical music activities on campus as well as at the Academy of Music was released on Nov. 20 and it also includes a complete listing of all operatic programs for the year on Radio Station WVIL.

O-C Has Tickets

After an absence of almost two years from Philadelphia, Renata Tebaldi will sing Violetta in "La Traviata" in a Metropolitan production.

Although tickets at the Academy are all sold out, O-C is accepting orders for a limited amount of tickets which it owns. Only Section A amphitheatre seats are available at three dollars.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Pamphlets Sold On Vital Topics

Religious pamphlets on a variety of subjects interesting to a Catholic college student are now available on campus.

The pamphlets may be obtained on the first floor of Dougherty Hall, the first and second floors of Mendel Hall, in the Nurse's lounge and on the first floor of the Commerce and Finance Building.

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Math Club Reorganized; Officers, Speakers Named

By JOE KULICK

The Mathematics Club of Villanova University, long dormant in the ever-changing scene of campus activities, has been subject to reorganization and modernization.

The three previous meetings this semester of the organization have developed what was once merely the title of a campus activity into an active, compact group of determined and imaginative individuals.

Faculty and Guest Speakers

A series of interesting and thought-provoking topics has been arranged which will cater to the tastes of all students. Speakers at the forthcoming meetings will come not only from the club members, but from the faculty of our own university, from the faculties of area colleges and from various industrial firms and research laboratories of the Delaware Valley area.

Computers and Numbers

The initial address of the semester was delivered by Joseph A. Celia, Senior Mathematics Major and President of the Mathematics Club. His subject —"The Roll of the Mathematician in the Field of Computers" —was a timely and informative lecture. At the meeting tomorrow, Thursday, November 21 the topic will be "Numbers—Past and Present" presented by Daniel M. Ramsey, Junior Mathematics Major.

Students whose interests are of technical, scientific or philosophical nature are invited to attend the meeting of the Mathematics Club tomorrow in Room 105, Annex Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Officers for the current academic year are: Joseph A. Celia, Senior, Pres.; Robt. F. Baxter, Junior, Vice-Pres.; Daniel M. Ramsey, Junior Sect.; Paul E. Tenfer, Sophomore, Treas.

Night School Gives Courses In Insurance

The Evening Division of Villanova University is offering for the second year courses designed to prepare life insurance men and women for the Chartered Life Underwriter examinations.

This year, two courses are being offered which will prepare the student for two of the five C.L.U. exams. These courses are (1) Fundamentals of Life Insurance and Annuities and (2) Business Life Insurance, Accident and Sickness Insurance, Group Insurance and Pensions.

Underwriters Cooperation

Other courses will be offered in subsequent years. The courses are being given in co-operation with the Life Underwriters Association of Chester and Delaware Counties and of Norristown and Pottstown. Classes started in September and meet from 4 to 5:50 p.m. Thursday evenings.

The instructors in the two parts of the course are Mr. Benjamin M. Gaston and Mr. Howard F. Riley. Mr. Gaston, a resident of Bryn Mawr, received his B.A. at Tennessee, his M.B.A. with a major in Insurance at Penn. He entered the insurance business in 1932 at the age of 25. He has been a CLU since 1936.

North American Vice-Pres.

Mr. Gaston was discharged from the army a Lt. Colonel after five years service. At present, he is Philadelphia Branch Manager of the North American Life Insurance Company of Canada.

In addition, he serves as a member of the Examination Board of the American College of Life Underwriters, and of the Board of Graders. He is also an ex-president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the ACLU.

Graduate of Penn.

Mr. Riley, who taught the course last year, is a permanent member of the Villanova Faculty. Mr. Riley received his B.A. at St. Joseph's College in 1936, his LL.B. at Penn in 1939. In addition to this, he has taken graduate work at both Penn and Temple in the period 1949-53. He has been a Chartered Life Underwriter and a member of the A.C.L.U. since 1951.

Nursing Dean To Assist State Board

Sister Mary Alma, Dean of the Nursing Division, has been appointed a member of a newly-organized committee which is to be called the "Committee To Advise With The State Board of Nurse Examiners." The State Board of Nurse Examiners has as its function the establishment of nursing standards to be met by every graduate nurse before registration.

The committee will consist of five members appointed by a Board of Directors. Sister Mary Alma, as a Board Member of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing, attended a convention in Pittsburgh this past Sunday.

Miss Harriet Murphy, a nursing instructor, also was present at the same meeting as a representative of Villanova University.

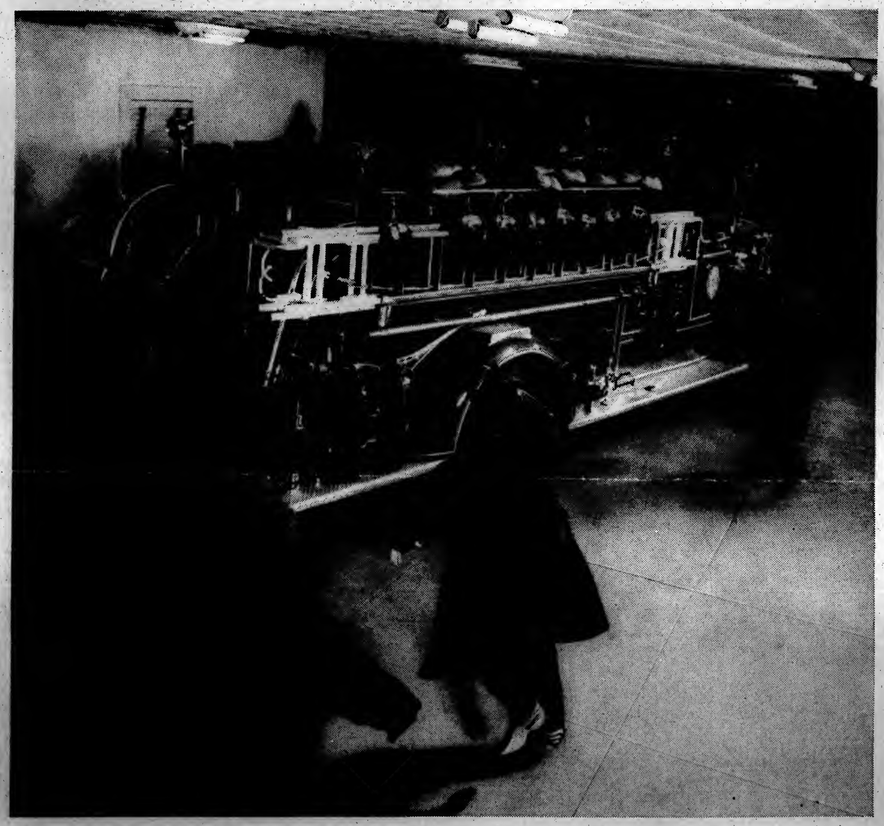
BEAT WICHITA!



Viewing anual Fall NROTC review are from left to right: Capt. Neale Curtin, Professor of Naval Science; Rear Admiral E. R. McLean Jr., U.S.N. Commander 4th Naval District; and the Very Rev. James A Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova University.

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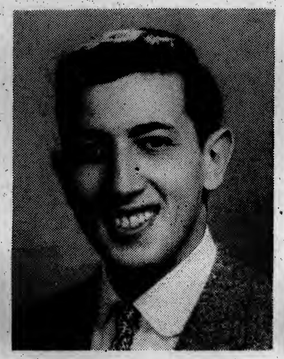
WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF 1958



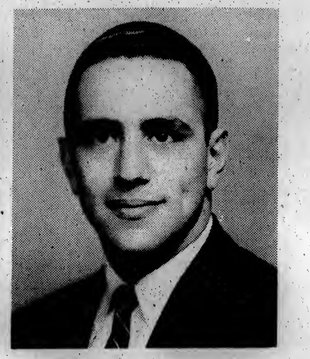
CHARLES J. BANNON
527 Cynwyd Circle, Cynwyd, Pa.
Malvern Prep
Bachelor of Science in Biology



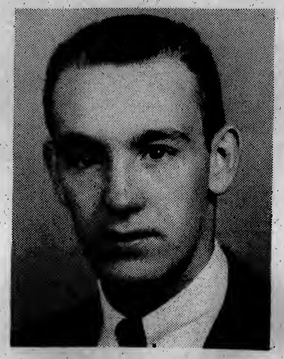
CLEMENT F. BIRCH, JR.
403 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa.
West Philadelphi Catholic Hgh School
Bachelor of Arts in History



JOHN CAPELLI
720 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, N. J.
Malvern Preparatory
Bachelor of Science in Biology



JOSEPH A. D'AQUILA
211 Lafayette Ave., Oreland, Pa.
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



EDMUND L. KARRER
24 Romney Rd., Wheeling, W. Va.
Linsly Military Institute
Bachelor of Arts in English



JOHN D. KELLY
3093 West 139th St., Cleveland, O.
St. Edward's High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



JOSEPH A. KINNEY, JR.
135 Daly St., Philadelphia 48, Pa.
Southeast Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



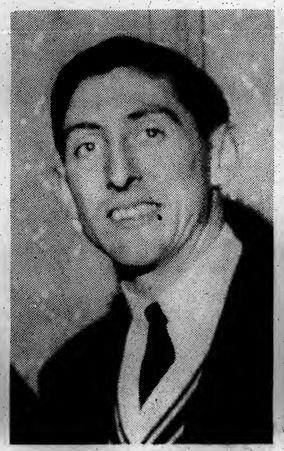
PAUL FRANCIS LAUGHLIN
3319 Waltham Ave.
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Dormont High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



WALTER J. DeGROFT JR.
Malvern Preparatory School
851 Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Bachelor of Science in Economics



FRANCIS X. DELANY
34 S. Malin Road, Broomall, Pa.
West Catholic High School, Phila.
Bachelor of Arts in English



RONALD M. DELANY
33 St. John's Road, Ballsbridge, Dublin, Ireland
Catholic University High School,
Bachelor of Science in Economics



ATTILIO J. DiMARTINO
730 Railroad Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Lower Merion High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



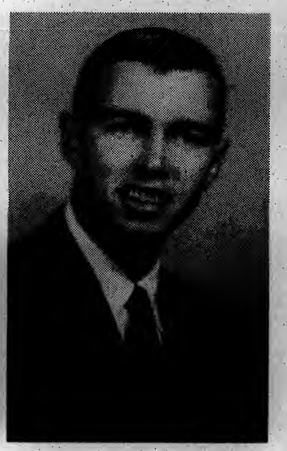
WILLIAM E. LESKO
Penn Lane, West Hazleton, Pa.
Hazleton High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



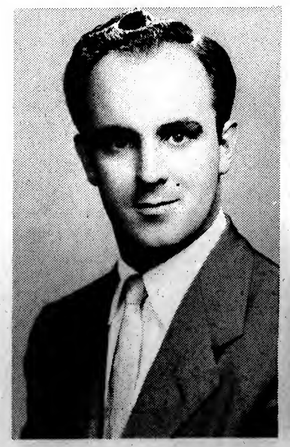
GREGORY J. LIGNELLI
160 W. Sixth St., Boyertown, Pa.
Boyertown High School
Bachelor of Science in Biology



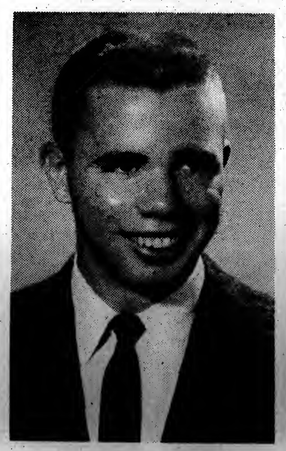
ROBERT W. MAHONEY
221 Bedell Terrace
West Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.
Chaminade High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



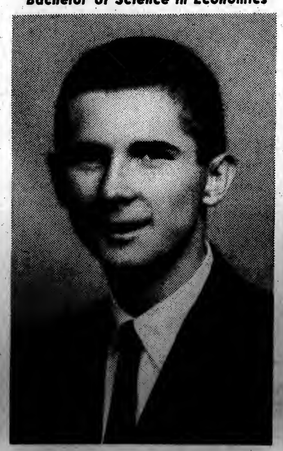
JOHN J. MOYNIHAN
128 S. Ford Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Salesianum High School
Bachelor of Arts



RICHARD M. DRESSLER
69 Manheim St.
Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Northeast Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Eduction



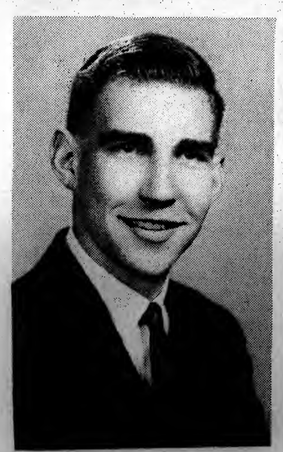
JOHN J. FISHER
3257 Beacon Hill Avenue,
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Dormont High School
Bachelor of Arts in Biology



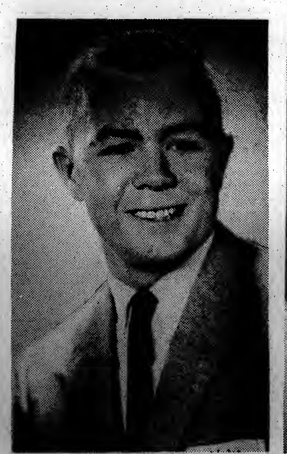
EUGENE P. FOGARTY
2013 Juniata RD., Jeffersonville,
Norristown, Pa.
West Catholic High School Phila
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering



RICHARD J. HAMBURGER
517 Twickenham Rd., Glenside, Pa.
LaSalle College High School
Bachelor of Science in Biology



ROBERT E. MULCAHY
86 Stewart Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Millburn High School
Bachelor of Arts in History



J. PATRICK NICHOLSON
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Toledo Central Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



PRISCILLA C. O'CONNOR
4 Stuart Ave., Glenolden, Pa.
Notre Dame, Moylan
Bachelor of Science in Nursing



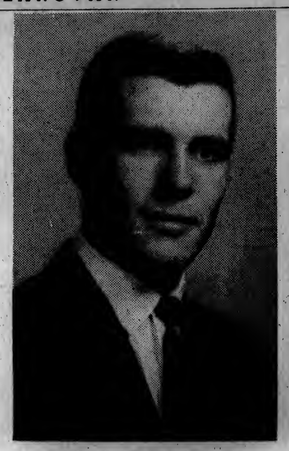
DAVID H. OGLE
728 E. Manoa Road
Havertown, Pa.
Haverford High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



LOUIS J. PINTO
3811 School Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.
West Phila. Catholic High
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering



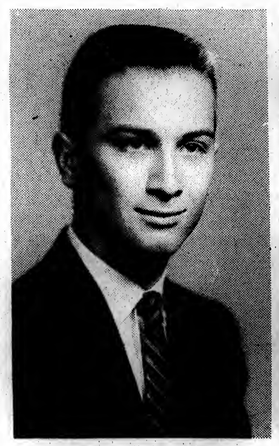
LEO J. ROGERS
51 Sanhican Drive, Trenton 8, N. J.
Trenton Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



LEO C. RUDEGEAIR
425 S. Lincoln St., Palmyra, Pa.
Lebanon Catholic High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



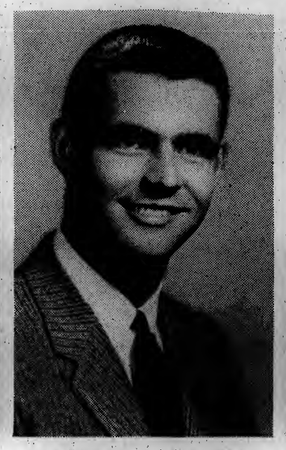
ALEX. J. SZABLOWSKI
611 Carsonia Ave., Reading, Pa.
Reading Central Catholic High
Bachelor of Science in
Economics and Accounting



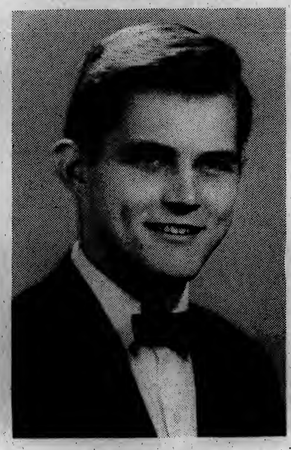
RALPH C. UDICIOUS
541 N. 16th St. Allentown, Pa.
Allentown Central Catholic
High School
Bachelor of Science in Physics



THOMAS J. WHALEN
Creek Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.
West Philadelphia Catholic
High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



GERALD C. YANTIS
355 North St., McSherrystown, Pa.
Delone Catholic
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



PAUL YURCHAK
Philadelphia
Central Catholic High School
Wheeling, W. Va.
Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

Who's Who And What They've Done

BANNON, Charles J.—Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3; Vice-President 4; WVIL 3; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Mother's Day Committee 3; Dinner-Dance Committee 4; Interfraternity Ball Committee 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BIRCH, Clement F.—Class President 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Student Council 4; Student-Administration Committee 4; Delta Pi Mu 2,3,4; Lynx 1,4, Publicity Manager 2, Copy Editor 3; Villanovan 1,3,4, Feature Editor 2; Belle Air 3,4; Belle Masque 1,4; Opera-Classica 4; Astronomy Club 3,4; International Relations Society 1,2,3; Vice-President 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; French Club 1; Ring Committee 2; Dinner Dance Chairman 3; Decorations Committee 2,3; Orientation Committee 2,4; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 2; Soph Cotillion Committee 2.

CAPELLI, John — Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4; Mendel Bulletin 2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Astronomy Club 4; Intramurals 1,3,4.

D'AQUILA, Joseph A.—Turf and Tinsel 1,2; Villanova Singers 1; Secretary 2; Vice President 3; Mainliners Quartet 1,2,3; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; AIEE-IRE 2,3,4; Junior Dinner; Vice-Chairman, Senior Dinner Dance, Chairman; Steering Committee 4.

DEGROFT, Walter J.—NROTC; Quarterdeck Society 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 3, 4; Student Council 4; Steering Committee 4; Finance Society 3, President 4; Orientation Committee 4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Mother's Day Committee 3; Father's Day Chairman 4; Class Ticket Committee 3; Intramurals 1,2.

DELANY, Francis X.—Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3,4; Villanovan, Copy Editor 1, News Editor 2, Feature Editor 3,4; Lynx 1, Copy Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3,4; WVIL 4; International Relations Society 2; Belle Masque 1.

DELANY, Ronald M.—Class Treasurer 3; Steering Committee 3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Turf and Tinsel 3, 4; Track and Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Mother's Day Committee 3; Opera-Classica 1,2.

DIMARTINO, Attilio J.—Industrial Relations Club 1,2 President 3,4; Society for Advancement of Management 3,4; Business Whirl 2,3,4.

DRESSLER, Richard M.—Belle Masque 3,4; Villanova Singers 3,4; Student Education Association 3; President 4.

FISHER, John J.—Class Secretary 4; Steering Committee 4; Lambda Kappa Delta 2, Treasurer 3, Student Council Representative 4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; WVIL, 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Inter-Fraternity Ball Co-Chairman 4; Orientation Committee 2,4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Pittsburgh Area Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

FOGARTY, Eugene P. — Company Commander 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Student Council 1,2; AIEE-IRE 3,4; Prom Committee Co-Chairman 3; Senior Weekend Chairman 4; Orientation Committee 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HAMBURGER, Richard J.—Student Council 2,3,4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4; Mendel Bulletin 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Belle Air 3; Orientation Committee 2,3,4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

KARRER, Edmund L.—Steering Committee 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2; Villanovan, Copy Editor 3; News Editor 4; Lynx 3; Copy Editor 4; Belle Air 4; Villanova Singers 2,3; Belle Masque 3; Turf and Tinsel 3; Literary Club 3,4; American Chemical Society 2; International Relations Society 4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Class Decorations Committee 3; Pittsburgh Area Club 3; Intrmurals 1,2,3,4.

KELLY, John D.—Class Secretary 3; Steering Committee 3,4; NFCCS 3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3, Vice President 4; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; Turf and Tinsel 2,3,4; Marketing Club 3,4; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

KINNEY, Joseph A.—Steering Committee 4; Student Council, Elections Committee 4; Villanovan 1,2, News-Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Lynx 3, Publicity-Editor 4; Belle Masque 3; Literary Club President 3,4; Spanish Club 1, Vice-President 2; Orientation Committee 4; Orphans' Committee 3; Class Ticket Committee 3,4.

LAUGHLIN, Paul F.—Class President 2; Steering Committee 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Chairman Elections Committee 4; Delta Pi Mu 2,3; Villanovan 2; Villanova Singers 1,2, 3, Vice President 4; Intercollegiate

(Continued on Page 12)

Initiation Ends Tomorrow Night for 30 LKD Pledges

Greg Lignelli, pledgemaster of Lambda Kappa Delta, has announced that the initiation period for aspiring members of the fraternity will terminate tomorrow night. Approximately 30 pledges are expected to be accepted into the fraternity.

Richard Hamburger, chairman of the annual Communion Breakfast, revealed that the affair was a commendable success. Approximately 60 members attended the breakfast last Sunday at Stouffer's Restaurant, following the nine o'clock Mass in the university chapel.

The Rev. Charles Kropp, O.S.A., was guest speaker. Other honored guests included the faculty members of the Biology Department.

Another problem solved during the past month was the selection of a new fraternity pin by the entire membership. Dave Brian, chairman of the Pin Committee, has announced that orders have already been taken

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will continue plans for the annual Spanish Night at its regular meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 208 Commerce and Finance Building.

Spanish Night will be held this year on Dec. 6 in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium.

Father Sullivan To Nominate Danforth Fellows

The Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova has named the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science, Liason Officer to nominate candidates for the 1958 Danforth Foundation fellowships.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Mo., invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from senior college men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching, and who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization found in undergraduate college.

Financial Grants

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Fellowship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

Qualifications Listed

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by Jan. 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Father Sullivan.

VU Literary Club Holds Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

Paddy Chayefsky, William Inge, Henry Miller, Herman Wouk and Tennessee Williams.

All members are to participate in this project in one form or another. Since there are approximately 23 authors to be written about it is urged that each member choose one of the above mentioned men and write a five or more page paper on the man chosen.

To facilitate research, those working on an author may refer to the **Best Plays** series edited by John Chapman and Louis Kronenberger, and **The Theatre Book of the Year** by George Jean Nathan; these can be found under the general call number: PN 2266.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 2, in the library with Dr. Robert S. O'Shea, of the Philosophy department speaking on "Aesthetics in Literature.



Beta Gamma officers assemble to formulate plans for debating season .Happy smiles indicate success at Brown University where Bob O'Connor, Frank Cunningham, Oz Scogna and Bert Gratz were highly successful, bringing back an 8-2 record.

Pictured (left to right) are officers: Oz Scogna, treasurer; Jack Serafin, vice-president; Bob O'Connor, president; Jim Corey, corresponding secretary; and Frank Cunningham, recording secretary.



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Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—long, low and loaded with life.

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—new beauty with Body by Fisher.



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'58!

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Who's Who Histories Show Accomplishments of Seniors

(Continued from Page 10)

Conference on Government 3,4; Literary Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Orphans' Committee Chairman 3; Pittsburgh Club 3,4.

LESKO, William E.—Society for the Advancement of Management 3,4; Villanovan 4; Business Whirl 3,4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 1,2,4, President 3; International Relations Society 2,3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Opera-Classica 2, 3,4; Industrial Relations Club 2,4; Finance Society 3, Vice-President 4; Soph Cotillion Committee; Co-Chairman Class Ticket Committee, 4; Anthracite Club 4; Intramurals 1,2.

LIGNELLI, Gregory J.—Steering Committee 3,4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; WVIL 3; Spirit Committee 4; Ring Committee 3; Soph Cotillion Committee, Orphans' Party Committee 3; Mother's Day Committee 3; Interfraternity Ball Committee 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MAHONEY, Robert W. — NRTOC; Quarterdeck Society 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 3,4; Industrial Relations Club 2,3,4; Business Whirl 2,3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Steering Committee 4; Mother's Day Committee 3; Soph Cotillion Committee; Sanctuary Society 2,3; NFCCS 4; Prom Committee 4.

MOYNIHAN, John J.—NROTC 1,2, 3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3, President 4; Lynx 3,4; International Relations Society 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MULCAHY, Robert E.—Quarterdeck Society 4; Class President 3; Steering Committee 3,4; Student Administration Committee 4; Student Council 3,4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3,4; Villanovan 1,2, Sports Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Orientation Committee 2,3, 4; Chairman Frosh-Soph Hop 2; Ticket Chairman Soph Cotillion; Freshman Basketball Manager 1; Intramurals 1.

NICHOLSON, J. Patrick—Drill Team 1,2; Pershing Rifles 1,2; Quarterdeck Society 1,2,4, Vice-President 3; Student Council Vice-President 3, President 4; NFCCS; Student-Administration Committee 3,4; Steering Committee 3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Spirit Committee 2,4, Chairman 3; Sanctuary Society 1,2,4, Vice-President 3; Society for the Advancement of Management 2,4; WVIL 1,2,4, Sports Director 3; Turf and Tinsel 2; Industrial Relations Club 1,2,3,4; Soph Cotillion Committee 2; Ring Committee 2; Mother's Day Co-Chairman 3; Orientation Committee 2,4, Co-Chairman 3; Orphan's Outing Committee 3; Intramurals 1,2,3, 4.

O'CONNOR, Priscilla C.—Pi Theta Chi 1,2,3, President 4; Belle Air 3; Turf and Tinsel 1,2; Belle Masque 1,2,3; Opera-Classica 4; Prom Committee 3,4.

OGLE, David H.—Steering Committee 4; Student Council 4; Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Turf and Tinsel 3,4; Finance Society 3,4; Beta Gamma Debating Society 1; Spirit Committee 3; Belle Air Ball Co-Chairman 4; Orientation Committee 4.

PINTO, Louis J.—Steering Committee 3,4; Student Council 3, Secretary 4; ASME 2,3,4; Orphans' Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4.

ROGERS, Leo J.—Class Vice-President 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3 Executive Committee 4; Villanovan 1,2,3,4; Belle Air 3 Copy Editor 4; Lynx Exchange Editor 3,4; WVIL 3; Spirit Committee 3, Chairman 4; French Club 1,2; Orientation Committee 2; Soph Cotillion Decorations Co-Chairman 2; Class Publicity Committee Chairman 3; Ring Committee Chairman 3; Soph-Frosh Hop Comittee 2; Orphans Committee 3.

RUDEGEAIR, Leo C.—NROTC; 1,2, 3, Commander 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Pershing Rifles 1,2,3,4; Steering Committee 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2, Secretary 3, President 4; AIEE 2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Belle Masque 3; Spirit Committee 3,4; Homecoming Week Chairman 4; Charity Ball Committee Chairman 3; Orientation Committee 2,3,4; Mother's Day Committee 3, Prom Committe 3; Shamokinaki Dance Committee 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SZABLOWSKI, Alexander J. — Accounting Society 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

UDICIOUS, Ralph—Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Physics Club 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 4.

WHALEN, Thomas J. — Steering Committee 3,4; Student Coucil 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Business Whirl 1,2,3,4; Industrial Relations Club 2,3,4; Society for Advancement of Management 2, President 3,4; Mother's Day Committee 3.

YANTIS, Gerald C.—Steering Committee 4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3,4; AIEE-IRE 2,3 Chairman, 4; NFCCS 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

YURCHAK, Paul—NFCCS 3,4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 3; Philosophy Club 4, Secretary 3.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Bracken, McMullen Represents Nurses

Miss Connie Bracken and Miss Dolores McMullen represented the Nursing Division of Villanova University last month at the Catholic College Day exhibit. This affair was the fifth one sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

The purpose of Catholic College Day, which was held at the West Philadelphia Catholic Girls' High School, was to answer the questions of prospective college students who are interested in the various college programs and who are seeking a college to meet their specific needs.

VU Chess Club To Be Founded

An organizational meeting of the Chess club will be held in 104 AC at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

All those interested are urged to attend. If, however, interested parties are unavailable at that time, they should leave their names with Dr. O'Shea in the Philsophy office in Mendel Hall as soon as possible.

The purpose of the club will be recreational, with a possibility of procuring a room on campus for the meetings.

Tentative plans include competition only among the students of Villanova, but arrangements for matches with other colleges could easily be arranged if it were so desired.

BEAT WICHITA!

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)

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The above five Villanova students, along with Student Council President Pat Nicholson, were the contestants in the Intramural Hexethlon contest held last week. In the front row are Link Hallowell, Intramural Director Ed Geisz and Don Falini. In back are Ken Gerg, Frank Keefe and Don Sekits. The winner of the contest will be announcedi n the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Jets, Devils, Maulers Seem Teams to Watch for Title In Intramural Final Play

By TOM MURPHY

There've been a lot of exciting games played in the Intramural Leagues recently and most of the teams are beginning to realize that they don't have the skill required to make the finals.

Teams play great football in one game but when they play one of the top teams in their next, they always fall below par. At the present time, the Delurey Devils, a senior team, Mendel Maulers, a freshman team, or Joe's Jets, a junior group, appear to be headed for a clash in the championship game of Nov. 26. They are the only teams which remain unbeaten.

Playboys Whip Eastwingers

In recent games, the Playboys whipped the Eastwingers 13-0 in a well-played game. The Trotters were given a solid trouncing by the Aces 26-0 and then the Aces lost their first game of the year to the undefeated Delurey Devils by a score 6-0.

Delta Pi Mu just edged Bravo Company, in a replay of a protested game, by a score of 4-3 on first downs. Both lines held both teams scoreless in this fine defensive game.

Maulers Are Hot

The Hops downed the Clowns 14-0 only to come back and lose to the powerful, undefeated Mendel Maulers by a score of 21-7. A superbly executed ninety yard pass-play from Phil Sheets to Chet Buttonow broke this game wide open.

The Maulers then whipped the Clowns for the third straight time. The difference in this game was large as the Clowns lost 21-0. The Mendel Mauler's star end Buttonow did all the scoring in both these games as he caught six touchdown passes from the Mauler's Sheets.

An All-American?

Buttonow has scored the Maulers last seven touchdowns with electrifying catches and bursts of speed. He has thrown terror into all teams and is regarded by some, as the All-American end of the intramural leagues.

The feeling around the league is that the Delurey Devils will meet the Mendel Maulers in the championship game. However, a few upsets could change the entire picture.

Clowns Pick Maulers

The Clowns, who have lost to the Maulers three times, should have the best "book" on the Maulers. Quarterback and captain of the Clowns, Rich Parrin, said, "they're the best team we've played so far. They have a great passing team and if they play the Devils for the championship, their passing offense will tell the story. All the teams we've played believe the Mendel Maulers will represent us in the the championship game. We haven't given up hope but we realize how great a team they are."

Captain of the Mendel Maulers Phil Sheets said, "we haven't lost a game and we don't expect too. We expect to make the championship game and we don't care who we play. We hear that it should be the Delurey Devils but it makes no difference to us.

Watch The Jets

So the football intramurals are drawing to an end. Semi-finals begin on the 19th and unless there are some tremendous upsets, we should be seeing the Mendel Maulers and the Delurey Devils battling it out on the championship game of Nov, 26. If these are the two finalists, it will pit an aggressive freshmen team against an experienced senior team with the big prize up for grabs.

But remember the Jets. Joe Scancarella, captain and quarterback, warned the other teams "we're going all the way. This is the best team in the league and we're going to prove it."

So bet your money and take your choice. It should be interesting.

Villanova Returns Home to Meet Wichita in Season's Finale Saturday

By PAUL BUCKLEY

After five weeks of touring the country, the Wildcats will return to Villanova Stadium on November 23 to meet the Wheatshockers of Wichita in the season's finale.

The travel weary Cats will meet a team who have won one game while dropping six to such teams as Arizona State, Cincinnati, Oklahoma State, Detroit, Hardin-Simmons and Dayton. Their one win was over Drake by a score of 14 to 7.

Wichita has a new coach this year in the person of Woody Woodward who, after spending three years at Southern Methodist, has returned to his native state. Last year, the Shockers posted a record of four wins and six defeats in finishing near the bottom in the Missouri Valley standings.

Has 19 Lettermen

Of the candidates who greeted Woodward in the spring, 19 were lettermen. Fourteen men were lost through graduation. Woodward has built this year's team around his senior tri-captains, Harry Horton, Bruce Bierig and Ray Vogl.

Horton, who stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 212 pounds, is a rugged defensive end, and a team leader. Bierig, a guard, stands at an even six feet and weighs 195. He is an experienced aggressive guard. Ray Vogl is a stubby back of considerable all-around ability.

In addition to these three established players, the Shockers are graced with two promising sophomores. One is sensational end, Curtis McClinton, and the other is Ted Dean, Radnor High boy. Ted is a huge (6-3, 215) fast moving half back who has been hampered by scholastic difficulties.

Other sophmores who have looked good for Wichita are fullbacks Jerry Brooks and Terry Hansley.

Uses T Offense

To direct the T, Woodward can call on a pair of Bobs, Liles and Sherman. Opposite Vogl and Dean who will alternate at right half, will be left half backs Gaylord Bellamy and Larry Simkins.

The Wheatshockers line is spearheaded by two fine ends. The left flank has senior Harry Horton with soph Mc Clinton at the other end of the line.

Jack Deeter and Don Seazy are solid tackles. Bruce Bierig, Wichita's most experienced lineman is their top guard. Joining Bierig, at guard will be Lee Beatty. Both are hard-charging lineman. The center position will be filled by Bill Badger.

Key Factor

The ability of the quarterbacks to use the many variations devised by Woodward will be a key factor when Wichita meets the Wildcats. The quarterback must make full pivots to the left and right. The halfbacks and the ends are often split or flanked. Evolving from these variations are many intricate pass patterns.

The Wichita team, though it has faired poorly this year, is dominated by sophomores and juniors, who are capable of holding their own against good opposition.

SPORTS CHATTER

A Dual Tribute

By JACK CURTIN

"(Frank) Reagan in his four Villanova years has won nine and lost 28. Yet no columnists have attacked his competence, no one has hung him in effigy, no student journalists have bellowed for his departure."

Sandy Grady,
PHILADELPHIA
DAILY NEWS,
Nov. 12

The Villanova football situation this year is such that it should be only natural for the student body to look for a scapegoat. This was supposedly (and still is in this writer's mind) the best football team Villanova has had in many years. Yet with only one game remaining for the season, it is the far-from-proud possessor of a 2-6 record and did not win a game away from home. Still, excepting a few widely scattered cases, no disgruntled finger has been pointed at head coach Francis X. Reagan. Rather than attack Reagan, the students have been sympathetic with him, realizing the frustrating experience the 1957 schedule has been.

This is a tribute to both the coach and the Villanova student body. Certainly the Villanova student attitude is much more commendable than the rather immature and frantic outbursts of other schools which are currently engaged in the same sort of football doldrums. But most of all, it is a firm recognition of Reagan's coaching talents—an assertation of Villanova's faith in his abilities in the face of discouraging conditions.

A Bright Spot

Of course, there is no way to salvage the 1957 season. Whatever the reason—and far be it from the writer to try and figure it out—Villanova has fallen flat on its face. The Wildcats are a better team than the record shows, but that doesn't matter. Only records count. However, despite the loss of, to quote Reagan, "75% of our experienced ballplayers," the prospects for next year look brighter, if not from a winning viewpoint.

Reagan, in his dual role of Athletic Director and coach is the father of the Villanova "back-to-campus" movement. His influence has already been felt this year in that there will have been three games played in Goodreau Stadium (the largest number in quite a while), and that the basketball team will play several games in the Field House. To stay within the realm of football, we will admit that three games is not a highly excitable number, but there is reason to suspect that the 1958 schedule, when it is revealed, will finally bring football back to the Main Line.

One Will Affect Other

In an interview with this writer last summer, Reagan stated that he would like to see the Wildcats play four or five games at home next year. He reiterated the same belief in the above quoted column by Sandy Grady. Since Reagan the football coach and Reagan the athletic director are one and the same person, and since this (1958) will be the first year that our schedule will be in charge of the same, it is highly probable that the desire of one personality will have a profound effect on the other. And football on campus, win or lose, is preferable to football hundreds of miles away.

Until the schedule is announced, of course, this can only be a supposition. But we have reason to believe that such an announcement will be a pleasant surprise to everyone, for Villanova's schedule has been a major problem for the past few years. Aside from the travel difficulties, the Mainliners have had trouble scheduling games in their class. Also, and this is probably the most important consideration of the whole problem, they have not built up a traditional rivalry. There are, of course, the Detroit battles, but there the distance between the two schools makes a truly spirited rivalry impossible. And college football without a rivalry is lacking one of the basic ingredients necessary to campus life.

So, football will probably return to the campus in force. Better times are in the offing.



Several members of the Villanova University track and cross country team work out in Villanova Stadium last week in preparation for the IC4A Meet in New York Monday afternoon.

Three Unsung Linemen Deserve Great Praise



By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

How do you start to write a feature story on members of a losing football team? How can another addition be made to the already over-full lineup of profiles, when the team is burdened with the dreary faculty of losing games?

After this one and that one has received his proper due of praise, the assumption would seem to be that but for a few outstanding individuals, there can't be much to say for a team which has lost six ball games, five of them consecutively.

Well, gentlemen, we will have to dismiss from our minds the notion that the 1957 edition of the Villanova Wildcats is a normal team.

This was (I use 'was' purposely, since a victory on Saturday would not take the dreary pallor from the team's record) a team which could have faced Michigan State and Muhlenberg on consecutive weekends and lost both games by 13-7, or some such teasing and frustrating score.

Not A Poor Club

Why the Wildcats have not lived up to the expectations of the coaches and the fans, I won't venture to guess. But I don't think that they can be dismissed as a poor club.

The Villanova line can be matched against any other seven men in the country. Coach Frank Reagan, among others, subscribes to this declaration.

After the exploits of stalwarts such as Don Luzzi, Ed Michaels, Tony Varrechione and Gene O'Pella have been duly chronicled, the story of the Villanova line has not received its proper acclaim.

The remaining three linemen have upheld their end, although the Philadelphia press and, I must admit, the VILLANOVAN have not given them publicity.

Would Be Raved About

On a team with less line talent than the Wildcats, Vince Chaverini, Bill Craig and Mike DeLucia would be drawing rave notices.

The biggest surprise among the three has been Chaverini. Vince, a senior, had never started a game until the Cats faced Baylor in the season's opener. For two years he had been understudy to Joe Ryan.

Chaverini had always been highly thought of. He had fair size (6-1,195) and hit very hard on defense. He had no trouble with T-snaps, nor with the long pass from center for punts and extra points.

But Vince was more prone to injury than the usual football player of his size. Even playing just part-time, behind Ryan, he came up with injuries in both his sophomore and junior years which kept him out of action for days at a time.

This season Chaverini has not suffered any mishaps and he has consistently turned in solid performances. Whereas the coaching staff naturally had some qualms about depending on Vince before the season started, they have disappeared in the face of his steady play.

Almost A Hero

Chaverini almost was the hero up in Boston against BC, when he blocked a kick in the last few seconds of action with the Cats only trailing by five points. The ball bounded off Vince's chest and out of the Boston College end zone before he or any other Villanova player could hop on it. All the Cats got out of the effort was a safety.

The PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS bestowed its Lineman-of-the-week award on Chaverini for his defensive work in that game.

Bill Craig and Mike DeLucia, as the only juniors on the interior line, must be accorded places of importance in the 1958 plans of Coach Reagan.

Line coach John Sandusky says that the two will form a solid base from which to build the new line. "Nobody's made much commotion about them all year, but they must be classed with the senior members of the lines," said the former All-Pro tackle.

Don't Compare With Luzzi

"You really can't make comparisons between Craig and Don Luzzi, as some people have tried to do. They are different types of players. Billy has that real good pursuit and maneuverability which often makes up for an initial mistake. Don might be a little stronger. Let's just leave it at this—both are first-rate tackles."

As for DeLucia, Sandusky feels that he has the speed to be an outstanding linebacker when the Cats are in an odd defense, and enough power to make up for his comparative lack of size when he shifts into the line in an even alignment.

DeLucia will continue to play guard next year, although he was a center in high school and actually prefers that position. One of the reasons that he is not being moved back to center to replace the departing Chaverini is that his brother Alex, a member of the freshmen team, will be one of the candidates for center.

Ron Delany Second In IC4A Contest

Ron Delany, Villanova's Olympic 1,000 meter champion, finished second in the IC4A cross-country championship meet on Monday on the hilly five mile Van Courtlandt Park course in New York.

Crawford Kennedy, a Michigan State sophomore, led the Spartan team to the collegiate title as he raced to victory in 24:14.8 minutes to best Delany by 50 yards.

Delany staved off a last minute rush by Peter Close, of St. John's, to take the second position. The pair ran shoulder to shoulder to the finish to finish 75 yards ahead of the fourth place contestant.

It was Delany's first defeat of the 1957 cross country season, as he had been victorious in his only two other outings this year.

Going into the IC4A meet, the cross country team had posted a record of one win and three losses in meet competition.

The team was hampered at the beginning of the season by the illness of Olympic Champion, Ron Delany, who was suffering from the Asiatic flu.

Meanwhile his teammates were defeated by Georgetown and St. Joe's in a triangular meet and suffered a loss at the hands of La Salle. Top men for the Wildcats in these meets were sophomores Bob Godesky and junior letterman Vic De Maio.

Godesky won the 1,000 Yard Novice Run at the Inquirer Meet a year ago as a freshman. De Maio was a middle distance man on last year's track team, which swept all the major track titles.

Then Ron Came Back

Upon Delany's return the Villanova harriers defeated Seton Hall and dropped a tough one to strong St. John's of Brooklyn. However, Delany was still in his old form as he finished first in both meets. By his victory against St. John's, he defeated Pete Close and Lionel Stevens, two of the top cross country runners in the country.

In the Seton Hall meet, Delany led four other Villanova men across the finish line as the Main Liners swept the first five places of the meet. Following Delany across the line were Bob Godesky, Terry McHugh, Jonas Swenson, and Vic DeMaio.

All of the men mentioned along with Bill Tinney and freshman Tim McNamar participated in the IC4A Meet in New York.

Undefeated Frosh

McNamar is undefeated this year in freshman dual meet competition. He led all freshman across the finish line in the frosh meets with La Salle and Seton Hall and is definitely a bright prospect for next year's varsity squad.

However, sophs Bob Godesky, Jonas Swenson, and Bill Tinney, along with junior Vic De Maio will be the nucleus of next year's team.



Ed Geisz, Villanova swimming coach, squats at the edge of the Field House pool last Saturday morning during practice session to talk to a group of his Wildcat mer-men. Jim Gregory stands apart in the lefthand corner, while the other swimmers are Bob Pinto, Wynn Wilson, Frank Keefe, John Flynn, Joe Mason and Luke Pape.

Schoener, Pinto To Captain Swimmers For 57-58 Season

Seniors Lou Schoener and Lou Pinto were elected co-captains of the swimming team for the 1957-58 season last Monday. Coach Ed Geisz remarked that the team could have made no better choice for co-captains. He also expressed the hope that the team would follow the example set by those two fine competitors.

It was the secodn time Schoener, an English major, has received this honor. Lou was captain of last year's team. A standout breast stroker while in high school, Schoener was successfully converted to a middle distance swimmer by coach Geisz in his sophomore year. He became one of the area's better swimmers at this distance last year. He lost only two races at 220 yards and two in the quarter mile as a junior. This year Schoener has set his eye on the school 220 yard mark of 2:150.0 set in 1940.

The other co-captain, Lou Pinto, is less known than Schoener, but only because of his versatility. Like Schoener, Pinto was a star breast stroker in high school. Only those who are close to swimming can appreciate the contribution of Pinto to the team. For the past two years his breast stroking efforts have been obsured by the great Don Couig. But this year, with Couig graduated, Pinto will have to shoulder much of the burden formerly carried by that man.

Both men expressed their gratitude for being elected and promised to fulfill their responsibilities to the best of their ability.

With two such capable men for captains, the swimming team is looking frwoard to their best season since the sport was revived in 1952. This year the team faces the best opposition in the East. Thse include V.M.I., the Southeastern Conference champions; LaSalle College, the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate champions; West Chester State Teachers College, the Pennsylvania Teachers College Conference champions; and Army, always a top independent. Coach Ed Geisz, however, feels confident that the team can better last year's 11-1 recrod.

He bases this conviction on several reasons, not the least of which are the untried sophomores Frank Keefe, Bruce MacCriddes, and Bill Lyons. Geisz believes that Feefe will become the districts outstanding backstroker while MacGriddes will team with Schoener in the 220 and 440 races. Lyons will be used chiefly on relays. Another reason Geisz gives for his belief is the fact that never before has the team been so deep in 400 sprinters.

With transfer students Joe Mason and Wynn Wilson eligible this year, Geisz can count on at least two places in each of the eprints. Besides these two he has Bob Pinto, Bob MacMillen, Ken MacGillivray and John Rumbarger to draw on for the relays.

When Geisz, a breaststroker in college, talks about his three breaststrokers, Lou Pinto, Larry Palacio, and Jim Gregory, a contentd smile crosses his face for he feels that no other coach in the area can match the power of this trio. He considers Palacio capable of becoming an All-American in the Butterfly and the same of "Bull" Gregory in the orthodox breaststroke. John Flynn is another very good orthodox man.

To team with Keefe in the backstroke Geisz has either mammouth 242 pound Gerry Cechony or sophomore Gene Hewitt. Cechony is another capable of greatness while Hewitt is a good man for a relay.

Only when diving is mentioned does coach Geisz wince in pain. Perennally weak in this event, Geisz is basing his hopes on no less than four men, only one of whom has varsity experience. Steve Carton and Mike Rafferty seem to have the edge on Bill Gilhool and Mike O'Boyle. Gilhool never dove before last year, but has rapidly improved since then and could gain a berth if either of the former slip. O'Boyle is not without experience. He was one of the area's top scolastic divers while attending St. Jospeh's Prep, but two years of inactivity are showing and could hol dhim back.

Pistol Team Defeats U.W. In First Start

Villanova's newest varsity sport, the pistol team began its season auspiciously on Oct. 19 with a 1301 to 1296 win over the University of Wisconsin. The previous week, team captain Bill Scott swept 12 events in individual.

Upcoming Matches

The team's regular season begins on Feb. 4 when the MIT team travels to Villanova. Following MIT here will be the Naval Academy. Then the team goes away on Feb. 22 for a match with the West Pointers. Other teams to be fired against are Penn State, New York State Maritime College, Pennsylvania Military academy, the Merchant Marine Academy and the Coast Guard Academy.

Pistol matches will be fired against Miami University, the University of Oklahoma and the Air Force Acadey.

The team also fires in the Delaware Valley Pistol League which is a professional organization.

Team Members

On the team are J. D'Arcy, E. Byrne, W. Wescott, P. Lang, N. Huddy, A. Martinez, J. Whalley and R. Gillespie.

The team last year compiled a seven-two record and came in second in the Secretary of Navy Match.

The team draws its members from the National Rifle Association basic pistol course given in the beginning of the school year.

Captain J. J. Grace, USMC, is the team moderator.

NEW OLD JOKES

Comrade Rudolph was walking down the streets Moscow when it suddenly began precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his spose, "It's raining."

"No, Rudolph," she corrected, "it's snowing."

"Raining."

"Snowing."

"Silence, woman," roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

Shooters Win First Match

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Villanova's NROTC rifle team took first place in a triangular match with Penn NROTC and St. Joseph's with a score of 1341, an ample margin over Penn's 1290.

Frosh Charlie Russell, this year's find, was high man with a 279. Lou Spevetz was second with a 274. Jon Rietske had a 268, Bill Hearn a 263 and Joe Pollizatto a 257.

Last Wednesday the team eked out a win over Pennsylvani Military Academy 1357 to 1356. Penn's NROTC was left behind with a 1304.

The match with PMC was undecided until the last man came off the firing line.

Each man on the team outdid himself for the occasion and Charles Russel again led the pack with a 280. Hearn had a 276, Rietske a 269, Spevetz a 268 and Pollizatto a264.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman

It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

Student Council Views

By PAT NICHOLSON

The process of adopting a new Constitutional form of government especially one that involves a new concept of student government is a long and difficult task. Work began in preparing for this change in the middle of last semester. Now that the Constitution has, for the most part, been approved by the Council and tenitively approved by the Administration, we have turned our attention to the drafting of the By-Laws of this Constitution. We have found this to be a tedious, but very important undertaking. Tonight the Council will begin its discussion of the By-Laws. We will deal primarily with the powers, duties, and membership of the various committies of the Student Council. The proposed By-Laws grant the committies a great deal more responsibility than they have ever possessed in the past.



NICHOLSON

It is hoped that the final draft of the Constitution and By-Laws will be approved "in toto" by the Council at a special meeting of December 5th. If this is the case then the Student Council will hold a special type of meeting on December 11th. At that meeting the new Constitution and By-Laws will be explained in detail to all moderators, student leaders, and all other interested members of the student body. It is planned that the members of the Student Senate will be elected at this meeting. If everything runs according to schedule then the first meetings under the new Constitution will then go into full effect at the beginning of the 2nd semester.

As a result of the new Constitution two very important changes have been made. The National Federation of Catholic College Students has ceased to be an organization as such. Every student at Villanova is a member of NFCCS. Therefore it is now a commission of the Student Council and it will function actively through the Student Council. The NFCCS will operate in a manner similar to the Spirit Committee, however its activities will be greatly different. All students are members of the Spirit Committee, but an especially interested group prepare its undertakings. The programs of NFCCS will be handled by those students who are particularly interested in this field. As work in NFCCS is certainly one of the best ways of developing leadership and responsibility, the number of interested students should be large.

A Student-Faculty Committee is the other greatly desired addition of the new Constitution. This committee will be composed of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs or his representative, selected members of the faculty, and three selected members of the Student Council. This committee will discuss and attempt to act upon all problems or suggestions of an academic or educational nature. This committee was established because it was felt that the academic development of Villanova University as it is with Villanova's development in all other fields.

Radio Station Broadcasting Chiefs Meet

WVIL Staff Heads met Monday night, Nov. 11, in the radio station to discuss change in the broadcasting schedule, plans for the tenth anniversary and a station hook-up to Sheehan Hall.

Mr. Charles Smith, faculty director, attended the meeting which was conducted by Henry Nichols, station manager.

Poll Conducted

A poll, under the direction of Joe Marozzi, was conducted by the Public Relations Department to affirm the necessity of a schedule change.

Robert Rafano, public relations director, proposed that one of the special events for the tenth anniversary of WVIL should be the inspection of the station by Villanova students, faculty and administration and students of other colleges.

Seminar Trip

A report was given by Ronald Cusack, business manager, concerning his trip to the Second Annual Seminar of the Broadcasters' Promotion Association in Chicago. Cusack also announced the addition of two new sponsors.

Chief technical engineer, Sam Pietrofitta, stated that Sheehan Hall would soon be able to receive WVIL and that corrections would be made to improve reception in other dorms.

Another plan discussed was the possible commercial broadcasting of FM to the Mainline area.



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. ©1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



Test your personality power

A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!

	YES	NO
1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?	☐	☐
2. Do you believe that making money is evil?	☐	☐
3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.)	☐	☐
4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?	☐	☐
5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?	☐	☐
6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?	☐	☐
7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?	☐	☐
8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?	☐	☐

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WIN $25 CASH!
Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay $25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Have a real cigarette - have a Camel

Christmas Message

The spirit of the first Christmas is simple in every respect. It is marked by the presence of people who were unaffected and good. The Mother of God and her Manly, just spouse were first to adore the Babe. Then came the poor, earnest, nameless shepherds. Only later were the generous and fervent Magi to bring the tokens of their personal respect and the reverence of the outside world. And all of them, genuine people of good will, were blessed by an abundance of the peace which the angels had proclaimed.

The most sincere message I can offer to all Villanova men and women is the hope that the same beneficial peace will descend upon them on this happiest of all days. Such will be my prayer for all Villanovans in the three Masses I celebrate on Christmas Day.

The angels announced the birth of Our Lord with great rejoicing because they knew well what it signified. They—and the shepherds and the Magi—recognized the Infant as the Man-God promised centuries before. They meant intentsely the words they uttered: "Glory to God in the highest." May all Villanovans echo that prayer and find God's kindest graces in reward.

A thoroughly holy and joyful Christmas to each of you, to your parents, and to all the dear ones of your family circles.

James A. Donnellon O.S.A.

REV. JAMES A. DONNELLON, O.S.A.
PRESIDENT

I. M. Levitt, Astronomer, To Address Forum Tonight

The man who one year ago warned the United States of the rapid advances that the Soviet Union was making in the field of space travel will be the speaker tonight at the Villanova Forum.

He is Dr. I. M. Levitt, nationally known astronomer and director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Levitt will adress the forum in the Commerce and Finance auditorium, at 8 p.m. Mr. Charles Bruderle, Forum Chairman, has announced.

Dr. Levitt warned in an address last year that the Soviet Union was taking the lead in the race for the conquest of outer space..

He urged the U. S. to launch a man-made device into space before Russia does so "with its possible tremendous psychological repercussion throughout the entire world."

Renowned Inventor

Levitt is also world renowned as an inventor including among his recent inventions the Hamilton Space Clock, which he developed to aid in charting journeys into space.

The world's first inter-planetary timepiece, it is designed to show the comparative passage of time-by the day, hour, month and year—on earth and on planets in outer space.

"To all space explorers, the clock would be a matter of life or death," explains Dr. Levitt. "For instance, they would need it to time departures from earth in order to reach destined spots on another planet during daylight hours and at a suitable season."

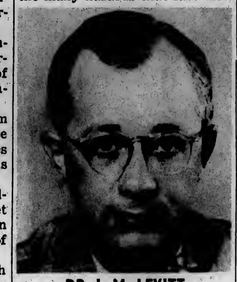
Second Forum Speaker

The second speaker of the current Forum program, Dr. Levitt follows Dr. Yves Simon, of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Bruderle announced that plans are now being made to invite another Forum speaker, probably in February.

"Dr. Levitt is a distinguished scientist and his talk here should be both enlightening and entertaining," a member of the Forum committee declared.

Tonight, Levitt will explore the many hazards that face man



DR. I. M. LEVITT
Noted Astronomer

in his efforts to undertake interplanetary travel, as well as the tremendous advances already made by foward looking scientists toward the goal. His announced topic will be "Journey Into Space."

Seniors Seek 1500 Patrons for Prom; Queen Contest On

The Senior Class is in the process of soliciting patrons for its Belle Air Ball on February 14, and also entries for the first annual Belle Air Ball queen.

Patrons are being sold by Leisentritt and Dave Ogle, Ball Chairmen and members of the steering committee as well as the class officers.

Goal Set At 1500

Leisentritt asks that all underclassmen and especially seniors buy patrons as soon as possible. The cost of one dollar pays for one line which can be purchased either individually or by two students. "The success of the Ball depends on the number of patrons sold," said Ogle, "and the goal has been set at 1500."

ROSEMONT CHOIR HERE TOMORROW

Rev. Norbert Whitley, O. S. A., University Chaplin, has announced that tomorrow evening the choir from Rosemont College will be present on campus to sing at the chapel exercise. There will be Solemn Benediction and a selection of Christmas carols.

The Chaplin wishes to announce further that there will be no chapel excercises Dec. 17

Villanovan

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Charity Ball Friday Night Initiates Orphans Weekend; Outing Saturday Highlighted by Visit to Santa Claus

By BILL CHRISTY

Santa Claus will be coming to town at Villanova this Friday when the Junior Class will sponsor the first event of the annual Orphan's weekend, the Charity Ball, to be held in the Field House from 9 to 1.

Chairman of the weekend Matt Brennan has placed the dance under the direction of Al Dombrowski who has announced that Lou Denison has been signed to provide the music for the informal affair.

The Christmas theme will be carried over into the decorations which are under the chairmanship of Ed Knepley. Tickets, which have been on sale since Dec. 2, are priced at $1.50 a couple and may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe in Dougherty Hall or at the field house door Friday night.

Proceeds for Orphanage

Co-chairmen of tickets, Jack Frazer and Hary Georges, urge that all Villanova students purchase tickets, even if they do not intend to attend the dance, as the proceeds will go towards the party given for the orphans Monday and for the betterment of the orphanage.

Party on Monday

The dance will be followed Saturday by the annual orphans' outing and the weekend will be topped off Monday with the party at the orphanage. Contributions made this week in religion classes and in Dougherty Hall will govern the success of this affair, so co-chairman of the event, Gene Paja and Gene O'Pella, have asked that all be generous.

The party will feature a meeting of Santa (Gino) by each of the "Johnnies" as well as gifts, dinner and games. A group of juniors and football players will conduct the party.

Saturday will be Dad's Day for many students of Villanova, when the Junior Class sponsors the annual orphans' outing for the boys of St. John's Orphanage at 49th and Wyalusing Sts., in Philadelphia.

Although the event is under the auspices of the Junior Class, all students including co-eds and law students are urged to participate in this undertaking.

Chairman of this affair and the whole weekend, Matt Brennan, has announced the following schedule for the day's proceedings: For those students who do not have cars, buses will depart from Villanova at Dougherty Hall bound for the orphanage at 8:40 A. M.

En Route to Lit's

These will arrive at approximately 9:15. Other Villanovans are asked to be there as close to that time as possible. From here, students and their "Johnny" will proceed to Lit Brothers' Department Store in Philadelphia at 8th and Market Sts. Parking will be provided for those in cars at 7th and Filbert Streets.

At 10 all will assemble in the employees' cafeteria where milk and cookies will be served to the orphans. A trip to see Santa after a tour of the toy department will follow. The upper floor of the Horn and Hardart's Restaurant at 1508 Market Sts. has been reserved for the group, who are asked to arrive in shifts: A-L at 12:15 and M-Z at 12:45.

To See Movie

The travelers will reassemble at the New 69th Street Theater at 69th and Market Sts. where the "Johnnies" and their "Dads" will view a comedy movie and a cartoon festival, courtesy of the management.

The contingent will return to the orphanage between 5 and 6 that evening. The sisters at the orphanage have asked that when buying gifts for the boys, Villanovans remain under a three dollar limit and refrain from providing the prospective Lone Rangers with cap pistols. They further request under no circumctance should gifts be bought for the children's parents.



MATT BRENNAN
Weekend Chairman

Tonight's Law Forum Hears Wilson White

W. Wilson White, Assistant United States Attorney General, will address the Villanova University Law School Forum tonight at 8 o'clock in the law school.

A native Philadelphian, White was appointed by President Eisenhower recently to head the newly-formed Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

White will discuss the topic, "The Jencks Case and the F. B. I file Security."

Law School Program

The second session of the law school program designed to instruct college students in the requirements and studies of a law school will be held this afternoon.

The program originally scheduled for last week was postponed because of snow. Program plans include a discussion on the qualifications for law school and attendance at a class of torts. Mimeographed copies of the material to be studied in class will also be distributed.

This discussion will be in the form of a panel and will consider the demands of the legal profession and the benefits of legel education.

Discussed By White

The Jencks case, decided by the United States Supreme Court last spring, concerned the right to a new trail of a labor leader who had been convicted of filing a false non-Communist affidavit where his request to examine reports of two government witnesses had been denied in the trial in which he was convicted.

James Jackson Kilpatrick, Editor of The Richmond News Leader, will be speaker at the March forum.

Autumn LYNX Due Tomorrow

Frank Delany, editor-in-chief, has announced that the Lynx, Villanova's literary quarterly will be distributed on campus tomorrow.

This semester's issue will contain many new features and promises to be one of the best in the history of the magazine.

Jack Garrity, Circulation manager, has announced that the quarterly will be sold from various prominent places on campus.

That Holiday Spirit

It is the earnest hope of the staff of the members of the Villanovan that everyone connected with the university will experience a holy, happy and safe holiday.

We believe it is well to remember at this time the words of the Greater Doxology, "Peace on earth to men of good will." As thinking men we should all realize that the welfare of the world situation is such that the necessity of good will with proper action is the only keynote to a lasting peace.

Perhaps it is only during such a holiday season that we fully appreciate the advantage of our being a free peoples. It is not sounding a sour note when we ask you to remember those millions of othrs in a dis-similiar situation. Such a recollection should only serve to make more precious our heritage.

In this, the season of noble thoughts and noble actions, it is in keeping that whispered prayers of thanksgiving for our gifts, accompanied by prayers for those freedom impoverished countries, should be on our lips and in our minds.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. May we all return safely.



WVIL: Ten Years On The Air

It was "open house" for Radio Station WVIL's tenth anniversary on Monday as students and distinguished guests inspected the studio equipment and facilities on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

During the past decade, the station has seen three "homes", the most elaborate of which is the present location valued at $25,000.

However, not only the facilities of WVIL have shown marked improvement since 1947 but the caliber of broadcasting has proportionately kept pace with the physical development.

From only a couple of hours a day on the air, WVIL's schedule now broadcasts morning and night featuring a variety of programs including the latest news, weather and sports.

Quiz programs, interviews and disk jockey shows are conducted in the same manner as the programs at any local radio station. In addition several football games have been aierd during the past throughout the campus in order that the Villanova students could follow their favorite team "on he road". During he present basketball campaign, WVIL, under the direction of Station Manager Henry Nichols will relay a number of Palestra games back to the Main Line.

The station is still nt stagnant in its progress. Due to the interest shown in the Sunday night hree-hour inerview show and Paul Finan's **Wildcat Safari** on Thursdays, WVIL will present **Conversation**, another informal-type program on which **Lynx** Editor Frank Delany will discuss timely topics with notable students, in the near future.

The VILLANOVAN is proud of the progress of its neighbor on the second floor of Dougherty Hall and wishes the entire radio staff continued success.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
Leo Goodreau

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PUBlicly Speaking

Roland Amuses TV Viewers

By MIKE KLESIUS

To my understanding, there is a certain late television show receiving a great deal of attention. Roland (Roe-lun) seems to have worked wonders on the campus residents. His sadistic and crude methods of displaying horror have won the hearts of every possible viewer between the hours of eleven-thirty and one o'clock. Roland at the beginning of his "Shock Theatre" was the butt of every rude remark that the viewing audience could muster together. But since then, this pitiful looking creature has become a rather fashionable laughing point.

Pouring red liquids back and forth, rattling chains, slamming doors, and most of all lingering over odd shapes under clean white sheets have set a new pace for the exclusive individuals owning television sets. It should be also noted that these exclusive individuals harboring TV's are finding it almost impossible to view their own sets due to the sudden throngs of friends now invading their own rooms. We must admit that at times the technicalities of settings are most realistic in the changeover from movie to Roland's chambers.

Vociferous Reaction In Dorms

The rabble-rousing following these horror pictures is of towering magnitude. The different verbal utterences seem to amuse the students and disturb the higher echelons of the dormitories. I presume each and every Monday and Tuesday night will be the scene of this wholesale exuberance.

Shock Theatre has set a new trend and standard in the dorms. I'm so happy that there is some thing to look forward to as campus residents. In Sheehan Hall there are two of the most wonderful people who have invested in a machine which they call a Philco console. The tall black haired fellow seems to believe he has been the recipient of a bargain. I certainly don't mean to discourage this individual but it is to my understanding the whole thing was purchased simply in order to view "Roe-lun" and the exorbitant price of one hundred and sixty dollars is going a bit too far. However, if obtained — God speed to them and the second floor.

Is The End In Sight

Shock theatre brings so many viewers before the magic eye that certain rooms are voided of all furniture and martial law is enforced due to the mob rule which has to be suppressed. How long can the producers and directors of this new TV innovation, keep the different horror movies going? There must be a bottom to their shock movie barrel. If they should run out maybe coach Reagan could furnish some of his horror films.

I am most impressed with the manifestation of interest in Roland and do hope it continues. And may he become the idol of all the little tots between four and eight years of age. "Goodnight whatever you are"

Pet Peeve ..... road games



'The Collegiate Whirl':

Sore Losers 'Scalp' Opponent; You Can't Win; 'Little Susie' Wakes Up Down South

By MIKE MANCUSO
Exchange Editor

Recently, THE LAFAYETTE covered the official opening of the scalping season at Lafayette College when an innocent Lehigh frosh became the first victim at hands of the revenge seekers from Easton.

At the close of the freshman football game, which found Lehigh Victorious by 24-7, some of the Lafayette undergraduates took the loss much harder than most of the students.

These "men," sporting an unescorted Engineer, quickly conceived a capture plan that was almost impossible for the bewildered Lehigh freshman to escape.

Panting and breathless, he was dragged into the "cutting room" and shortly afterward the shiny headed youth was then released to the greener pastures of the Lehigh campus. Though minus a few hairs, he had made many new "friends" and left with a promise of future visits.

(P.S. Villanova extends its heartiest congratulations to those spirited Weavers from Philadelphia Textile who honored our campus the night before our victory last week.

PAPER PANIC!

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN, Associate Editor Joe Kinney attempted to expose to our readers the trials and tribulations of putting our college paper out on time almost every Wednesday of the school year.

Publishing a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day we ought to be out hunting interesting things to print; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't accept contributions we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's story we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't we're stuck with our own stuff. Some will say we swiped this article, and we did . . . from THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN.

WE WANT TO DANCE

This Friday night, the Junior Class ushers in the Charity Ball in the field house on OUR campus. Much to the dismay of Wake Forrest students, holding a dance on campus is a privilege offered to college students.

The latest issue of Wake Forest College's student publication, OLD GOLD AND BLACK, blanketed its front page with several stories and photos explaining the student demonstrations against the Baptist State Convention's dancing ban.

A group of some 300 students from Wake Forest and nearby Salem College gathered at a shopping center parking lot dressed in various kinds of garb with one purpose in mind "to engage in the 'un-Baptist' practice of dancing."

When it appeared that there would be a lack of music, collegiate ingenuity came to the rescue. Someone connected a battery-powered loudspeaker system to a car radio and saved the party.

"That Old-Time Religion" replaced "Wake Up Little Susie" as the theme song of Wake Forest's snack bar choir.

Happy Birthday, WVIL!

By JOHN KENNEDY
Feature Editor

This week marks the tenth birthday of WVIL, the radio voice of Villanova University. From its humble beginnings—the campus equivalent of the log cabin—to its present prominence, WVIL has grown and expanded with the university.

Villanova's venture into the field of college broadcasting began in the opening weeks of Nov., 1947; the original idea extended back to 1945.

Students from the engineering division with the assistance of the electrical engineering, chemical engineering and physics departments—with some parts furnished by these departments—completed the radio transmitter. The cost of the embryonic station was $150; this may be contrasted with the present evaluation of WVIL at approximately $25,000.

From O'Dwyer To Austin

On Nov. 12 experimental broadcasts began to emanate from the confines of the third floor of O'Dwyer Hall. Two major problems confronted the pioneers in O'Dwyer at this point: final approval of the Federal Communications Commission for broadcasting, and some place from which to broadcast.

FCC approval secured, WVIL set up its facilities in an unventilated linen closet in the recesses of Austin Hall. The first moderator was the Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., under whose benevolent guidance the station was formally opened on Tuesday, Dec. 9. The opening words on this historic occasion were spoken by the Rev. Edward Grimes, O.S.A.: "This is the Radio Voice of Villanova College.'

The Early Plans

The "Radio Voice of Villanova College" at this time hoped to broadcast away basketball games and contented itself for the time being with a three-hour programming, 8-11 p.m., later extended an hour. Two hours of this were taken by one show called "Music to Study By." WVIL also covered late world and campus news.

Tom Sullivan was the first station manager; Brian McLernon, chief announcer. Others connected with the initial efforts include John Kane, Matt Kearny, Bob Resnick and Joe O'Brian. Thirty students staffed the young station.

On March 2, morning broadcasts were initiated, 7:30-9. "Morning Mix Up" consisted of music, news and time checks.

WVIL'S Next Home

By 1949 student support and enthusiasm had led to WVIL's removal from Austin Hall to quarters in a small temporary building next to the Classroom Annex—the Old Pie Shoppe—which has since been demolished. Sharing WVIL's new home was the campus barber shop. A marked improvement, the station now occupied two small broadcast studios and a control room. Programming now assumed more of a variety: quiz shows, student talent, dramas.

1950 was marked chiefly by an increasing number of 'live' shows; in 1951, the Rev. Louis Ronglone, who was succeeded last year by Mr. Charles Smith of the English department, assumed the duties of moderator. A complete redesign and reconstruction of the transmitter was accomplished in 1952 under the direction of Henry Wu and other electrical engineers.

WVIL Turns Pro

The following year, 1955, marked important changes in the administration of the radio station. The entire staff was re-organized into departments comparable to those of a professional station; commercial advertising was instituted for the first time. Broadcasts were increased from sixteen to thirty-five hours a week. Also, WVIL successfully negotiated for promotion records from the larger distributors.

The New Dougherty Hall Location

WVIL 'came home' last year to its specially-constructed studios on the second floor of the new student union building, Dougherty Hall. There were several other changes of the American Tobacco Co; and the Villanova nurse made her appearance on the scene. The girl's became indispensable as record librarians.

Ten Years Later

The 10 anniversary of WVIL was marked by completion of the radio hook-up to the new dorm, Sheehan Hall; overall campus reception was improved. An extra hour of evening broadcasting has been added; also, Sunday nights now find the station in operation. Under consideration at present is the possibility of Saturday morning programming.

WVIL, as the radio voice of Villanova University, has come a long and deserved way in ten years from a staff of thirty and $150-worth of equipment situated in a linen closet.

Now with a membership exceeding one hundred and facilities estimated at $25,000, WVIL seems a complete realization of that ten-year-old dream of its early pioneers.



The Villanova led by senior Jack Emerick lead a group of enthusiastic students through the camp. at one of this fall's football rallies. The popular Dixieland dance band are a welcomed sight at Main Line affairs.

Like Dixieland Jazz? Our Villanovans Will Give You A Real Treat

By TOM MARTINEZ

New Orleans. Basin Street. The strains of the blues, the beat of "dixie". This can be heard through the instruments of a group of students known to the campus as the Villanovans.

These boys are the heirs, headed by senior Jack Emerick, of last year's popular jazz band that came into the musical limelight under the leadership and trumpeting of Bob Schiller.

Remembered along with Bobby are the inimitable trombonist Pat Briody, Mike Guida on clarinet, Jim McCarthy fingering the keys, Jack Gilfillan on drums, and of course Jack Emerick strumming both guitar and banjo.

Dixieland Continued

This year's complement was instituted by Jack so as to continue jazz on the campus in the tradition of good old time New Orleans "dixieland."

The "new" Villanovans have kept the same instruments and have added a tuba in the person of Dick Morrison. All the banjoing will be done by Jack who hails from Boonton, New Jersey and being a pre-law major he intends going to law school as well as continuing his music, something he just cannot seem to get away from.

Experienced Yantis

Taking the place of Schiller on trumpet this year is Jerry Yantis, a senior electrical engineer from McSherrystown, Pennsylvania. Although this is the first time Jerry has played with a "dixie" outfit there is no question of his ability as he is a member of the University Concert and Marching Band as well as having played for an American Legion band in high school and the first years here at Villanova.

Carlo Lo Vecchio is another versatile musician who plays both clarinet and saxaphone. Carlo, only a sophomore, comes from Sayre, Pennsylvania and is an education major who has played for various bands in his hometown area and like most of the other boys in the combo plays for the university band.

Two More Sophs

The loss of Jim McCarthy brought on the talents of another sophomore Lou Martucci. He has played the piano for quite a while and this Floral Park, Long Island product was the pianist for last year's Turf and Tinsel production.

A sophomore from Summit, New Jersey, and a biology major, Jay McAndrews is the drummer of the outfit and his experience is excellent as he has played in two bands while in high school. One of these has cut a record on the Savoy label and added to this he has been playing the drums for nine years.

Frosh In Group

Two freshmen from Pennsylvania make up the rest of the group. Dick Morrison of Wayne and a math major in the arts school plays the tuba and when called for he strums the string bass with equal zeal. Al Massey is the new trombone artist who had his experience with bands in his high school area.

One of the big things to come in the future will be the NFCCS variety show which will have its first presentation at Immaculata on March 9.

Not Much Brass

Since Jack has a great regard for the Firehouse Five Plus Two and Turk Murphy's band his boys do some of their "dixie" numbers such as "When You Wore a Tulip" and "I Love My Baby". In some degrees they have broken with the style of last year's Villanovans in that they do not use music and go more for improvision and not so much brass. All the boys take a solo break and it keeps them in the spirit of things as they knock out their notes.

MAKING MUSIC:

Records Make Good Christmas Gifts

Christmas-and the time to give gifts. I thought we might look at a few recordings that would be appropriate as presents for loved—ones and friends.

One of the favorites for Christmas giving is Tchaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" highlighted with the "Dance of Sugar Plum Fairies" appealing particularly to the children. Numerous artists have recorded this suite in captivating style but one of the best to my mind is Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra on the Columbia label.

For the big buy you might consider the recently released RCA Victor recording of the five Beethoven Concertos. Here are perhaps the best and perhaps most talked about piano works of all time in one wonderful album; five records in all. Furthermore, they offer the one and only Rubenstein, the greatest interpretor of Beethoven's piano mastery alive today. His educated and masterful expression is a flawless tribute to both his own musicianship and the composer's artistry. A good buy.

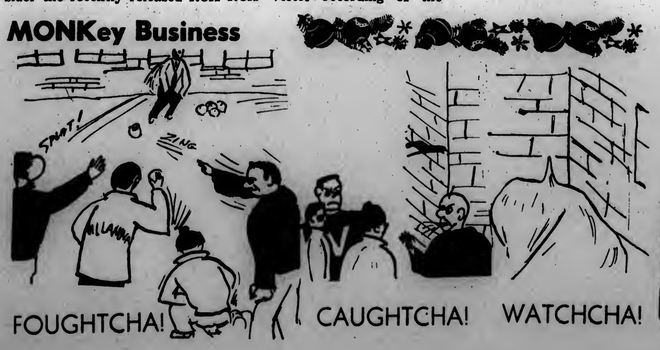
Presented "Verdi"

I remember how my uncle's eyes lit up last Christmas when his son presented him with the RCA Victor recording of the Verdi masterpiece "Aida" done in its entirety. If a person is an Opera lover this is highly recommended as an appropriate gift.

I should like to put a plug in here for my favorite recording artists. They are nine Frenchmen who call themselves "Les Compagnions de la Chanson". They have three records on the market one on Columbia and two on Angel Records. On a fourth a Capital recording they combine their talents with Annie Condy, the typical cafe-type singer. Here to me is the apex in group singing.

By AL SHEPPARD

MONKey Business



. . . By Leo Rogers

The Nature And Results Of Income Tax Differentials

By ANTHONY L. P. ANGELINE
Ass't. Professor—Monetary and Fiscal Economics

The typical college freshman who is studying the subject of public finance in his principles of economics course has a preconceived notion that the Federal tax system is so steeply progressive that the burden of the tax rests on the upper income groups. He probably feels that this is justified in that one should pay taxes according to his ability to pay. If our inquiring freshman wants further proof, he may consult Section 1 of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code which prescribes a rate schedule starting at 20% with low exemptions moving to 50% at $16,000, and 75% at $50,000, and finally to 91% at $200,000.

In fact, gross income in Section 61a is defined as "all income from whatever source derived." At this point the freshman may be a bit puzzled for the wealthy are still able to live in mansions, send their children to private schools, enjoy many luxuries, accumulate capital investment as well as sizable bank accounts. Business firms are still able to expand capital and equipment. Our highly paid executives still continue to work at their jobs. Apparently, therefore, there are ways of "getting around" the apparent steep rates.

Aid To Novices

At the Tax Institute Symposium, many thought-provoking papers were presented by reputable economists and tax lawyers. The theme "Income Tax Differentials" will assist the novice in fiscal economics to understand the various methods used by the upper income groups to minimize their tax burden. No attempt is made to give an exhaustive treatment to such a complex subject. Here it is possible to point out only a few of the major avenues open for tax avoidance.

1. A popular method is the conversion of ordinary income into a capital gain. A capital gain or loss is a change in the value of certain types of property. Since gains are currently more dominant than losses, attention is focused on the former. Under the present tax laws, one-half of the long term (assets held over 6 months) gain is tax free and the other half is subject to a maximum tax of 25%. With a top marginal rate of 91%, this amounts to a preferential treatment to the high-income recipient who has every incentive to convert ordinary income into capital gains.

Not Limited

It has been argued that Congress should increase the capital gain rate and reduce the top rates on ordinary income in order to eliminate this preference and insure tax equity. A few economists would also tax "unrealized" capital gains on the grounds that wealth does not always have to take the form but may be represented by an increase in economic power.

Capital gains are supposedly looked upon as a form of "unexpected" or "surprise" income and this is one of the reasons they are singled out for special tax treatment. It is hard to imagine the tax collector asking the taxpayer, "I say Ludwig, were you surprised that your General Motor stocks went up $55 per share?" Certain studies have been made indicating that investors buy capital assets for capital appreciation rather than a steady flow of income in the form of interest or dividends.

Congressmen Usually Benefit

It is doubted that Congress will take any strong action to close the door to tax avoidance via capital gains. Congress represents essentially investor interests. It should be added that the vast majority of Congressmen own shares of stocks in leading corporations and interests in other capital assets and are themselves benefitting from the preferential capital gains tax rate.

2. Interest on state and municipal obligations is exempt from the federal tax. This favors the middle and upper income groups who own the major portion of these securities. It is suggested that the interest be subject to taxation and that the federal subsidies of states and localities be increased. But this would raise the issue of extending federal control over the states and localities. "He who accepts money also accepts control!"

Interest Accumulations

3. Interest accumulations allocated to life insurance policies are not taxed. It has been suggested that the interest be taxed and some sort of witholding plan be adopted.

4 Increase of the use of deferred compensation plans for highly compensated executives and those in the "entertainment" field and non-taxable fringe benefits are two more ways of avoiding the high income tax rates. Here we come to that hard-working executive who must be compensated very highly or he simply will refuse to work hard. Now if you pay our "vital" executive a high salary, you'll subject the poor devil to a high marginal tax rate. The unfortunate creature will complain that his incentive is going to be dulled. The employer (also a highly paid executive) comes to his rescue. They enter into various agreements such as spreading the large, yearly income over a decade or more in order to keep him in a lower income bracket.

Lump-Sum Payment

Some plans involve payment even after retirement! This is the familiar lump-sum pension payments which is taxed as a capital gain as are stock option compensations. In the field of television, where the "rage" may last only five years until a "double rage" replaces him, $200,000 yearly salary may be spread over two or more decades thus placing the income recipient in the lower income tax bracket.

Then there are those ever increasing fringe benefits which go untaxed such as travel and entertainment expenses, the use of a company Rolls-Royce or cabin cruiser. More and more employers are using fringe benefits as added compensation for their "indispensible" executives. It is high time that fringe benefits came within the scope of income tax. Income need not take the form of money in all instances.

Between 50 and 91%

In my opinion, executive incentive and the ability to work is not very much curtailed by the existence of high tax rates. The prestige is sufficient enough to keep him at his job. And Hollywood stars enjoy signing autographs and being kept constantly before the public's attention.

You have some idea now that an individual's income theoretically could be subject to a 91% marginal rate, but that by using the various tax avoidance tools mentioned above, the effective rate may be only 50%.

Our freshman has also been well indoctrinated with the idea that investment plays an important part in a dynamic economy. Investment as used in economics donates the acquisition of capital goods (buildings, equipment, inventories) rather than the purchase of stocks and bonds. He has been told that high taxes have discouraged investment in that they "eat away" profits. Consequently, lower tax rates would insure adequate venture capital.

Stockholders

On the contrary, the existence of high income tax rates with tax differentials can be a factor causing an increase in the rate of capital formation. Corporations will not necessarily pay out all of their profits to their stockholders. If they did the bulk of the dividend income recipients would have to pay high marginal rates (even after exempt and credit allowances).

This is especially true of family held corporations. Instead the corporation will retain as large a portion of its income undistributed and plow them back into the business. This has been a factor causing the rise in the value of securities (thus giving rise to capital gains which are taxed at a low rate).

In addition, the vast amount of retained earnings has made it unnecessary for many firms to float stocks for capital expansion. The high tax rates have encouraged our enterpreneurs to place more of their funds into capital assets where the prospect of capital gains is most attractive.

Conclusions

It should be evident to the reader by now that the differentials prevalent in the Federal income tax system favor investors and discriminate against consumers. Where the Federal government is in need of a greater amount of revenue to meet rising expenditures, it seems that all that is necessary is a broadening of the tax base.

In other words, we should include many items which are now excluded as taxable income and also eliminate preferential treatment for certain types of incomes. It is unecessary to increase present tax rates. If anything, we can reduce them and come out with larger revenue provided that the tax base is broadened.

Furthermore, Congress is wrong in expanding its preferential treatment to various pressure groups who have suddenly realized that other pressure groups have been receiving favorable tax treatment. The differentials thus existing today provide a vast amount of employment to tax accountants and tax lawyers who are engaged in the happy past time of tax minimization.

Too Much Liberal Arts Education? Opinions Vary

Minneapolis—ACP—Initial results of a national poll of student opinion indicate that college students are quite evenly split on the question of weather or not enough emphasis is put on a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained that information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students in United States colleges and universities:

"NOT LONG AGO A MIDWEST EDUCATOR SAID HE FEELS THAT NOT ENOUGH EMPHASIS IS BEING PLACED ON A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION TODAY. DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT, OR DO YOU DISAGREE WITH IT? WHY?"

The tabulated results of the answers:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	47%	41%	45%
Disagree ...	41%	49%	44%
Undecided ..	12%	10%	11%

A larger number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority of college women disagree. The basicpoint on which the issue revolves seems to be that of specialization. Persons supporting the view that not enough emphasis is placed on a liberal arts education tend to believe that there is too much specialization, while those who disagreed with the statementtended to feel more emphasis should be placed on specialization.

'Too Specialized'

"Over - specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public" was the view of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) sophomore and a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore coed agreed by saying "We are becoming too specialized in this country. We need to have more emphasis on general education in order that we mak develope a number of lines."

n

'Is Arts The Answer?'

In answer to the poll question, a Biola College (Los Angeles, Calif.) senior who disagreed with the statement asked a question of his own: "Is liberal arts necessarily the answer to our educational problem? In our culture today there is veryl ittle need for a 'jack of all trades, master of none.' "

"Liberal arts education is good, but if people did not excel and specialize, there would be a few adfancements" is the opinion of a sophomore coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) and a Wayne Statee University (Detroit, Mich.) freshman coed supported her disagreement with the statement by commenting, "There should be more emphasis on science as such, because more scientists are needed."

Mein Kempf: Take An Orphan Out!



By DON KEMPF

It's cold out and jingle-bells are jingling; it's almost time to lock the door on the schoolhouse and with one last heave of a well-packed snow ball move home for the holidays.

Along with the happiness that Christmas cheer means and the change that occurs as all people become once again "good guys", unselfish and real, Christmas brings with it a few tears. Christmas, while meaningful to all men, has always been (and I should hope, always will be) a time for children. And for the college student who has just progressed from that stage where he "can't wait to grow up" to the point where he now looks with a more sober eye towards that world with which he will soon have to contend, Christmas serves as a reminder of those carefree pressureless, and always happy days into which he may not retreat.

What, No Cap Gun, Mom!

As the college student rides home for the holidays with the knowledge that his present this year will be clothes, or books or some other, oh, so practical gift, he cannot help feel that he would be willing to trade it all for a Range Rider cap gun, or maybe a Captain Video space helmet.

The next best thing to being a little kid at Christmas time is watching one and sharing with him those experiences which cannot be relived.

That 'Good' Feeling

Any sophomore, junior or senior who has gone on the St. John's Orphan's Outing in the past will agree on this matter. On Saturday evening when you crawl back into the dorm, somehow manage to push the door open and fall into the sack, YOU'RE TIRED . . . tired, with fallen arches and a sore throat and a few bruises—but you're happy; and as you doze off to sleep your eyes become clouded as you realize that it will be a year before you can go through it all again.

The Junior Class at Immaculata College will hold its annual Christmas play on Thursday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. Admission will be free to the play, "The King's Jongleur," which features the traditional yuletide theme.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, of Devon, look on an architects drawing of the new Commerce and Finance building during a dinner last week honoring contributors to the Villanova Development Foundation. A library in the new building will be named for the couple's son, the late Robert W. Rea, Jr.

Two-Part Program Featured By Villanova Spanish Club

Villanova's Spanish Club celebrated its annual Spanish Night last Friday evening in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium with a literary-musical program staged before a large audience which included a number of distinguished guests.

Among those present were the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, Dr. Teodomiro de Aguilar as well as several consuls representing such Latin American countries as Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Columbia.

The annual "Noche Espanola" was inaugurated by the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A.

The moderator of the Spanish Club, Professor Vito J. DiVincenzo, presiding over the activities of the Spanish Night program, acknowledged the cooperation of Father Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A. and Father Pedro Lerga, O.S.A., both from Spain, currently studying at Villanova.

He also thanked the co-chairmen, William Lyons and Michael Dougherty, and their committee members for their assistance.

Two-Part Program

The Spanish Night Program was divided into two parts. The first, the musical part, included popular Spanish songs of past and present sung by members of the Spanish Club, followed by a tenor solo entitled "Maria, Mater Gratiae," sung by Father Oroz. He was accompanied on the piano by Father Lerga.

Two piano solos followed. The first was entitled "Danza Quinta," by Granados, played by student Narciso Gandara. The second was entitled "La Malaguena" by Lecuona, played by the president of the Villanova Singers, Kenneth MacGillivray. Then, a poem entitled "Salve Oh Tierra Americana" was recited by Alfredo Sobalvarro, of Guatemala, and "Granada" was interpreted on the accordion by John J. Cerrone, Freshman Arts student.

After some final words by Dr. Aguilar, there was a brief intermission at which time refresments were served to all the guests.

One-Act Comedy

The second part of this literary-musical program consisted of a one-act comedy entitled "The Mother-in-Law's Gift." The cast included seven students, representing Spain or Latin America: three young ladies from neighboring Rosemont College, Diana Rivera, Maricarmen Matanzo, and Beatriz Quelquejeu and four men from Villanova, Arturo Martinez, Domingo Diaz, Sobalvarro and Jorge Valls.

C & F Group Hears 2 Insurance Men

Harry M. League and Emory Morrison, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, last night addressed students majoring in Marketing, Finance, Industrial Administration and Economics in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium in connection with a meeting sponsored by the Villanova Marketing Department.

The talk was accompanied by a motion picture which dealt with hedging and commodity marketing and showed how grain markets operate and how business men protect their interests by hedging.

Faculty members also attended the meeting.

Pre-Law Curricula Discussed, Schools View Total Picture

By JOHN FIXL

Mr. Malcolm D. Talbott, a member of the Committee on Pre-Legal Education of the Association of American Law Schools, talked to Villanovans interested in law, last Monday in the Vilinova Library.

He discussed the areas and objectives to be considered in choosing your pre-legal education. These are listed under three general topics: comprehension and expression in words; critical understanding of the human institutions and values with which the law deals; and creative power in thinking.

Select with Discretion

After explaining the above, he announced that these objectives have no identification with any specilized cources offered to university undergraduates. He stated that before deciding upon our curriculum, we should discuss the problem with upperclassmen and graduates who have taken the cources previously and may have valuable opinions to offer; secondly, consult teachers and advisors about the best curriculum for pre-legal study; and third, choose a field that is most interesting to you.

Mr. Talbott also made mention of the things to consider in selecting a law school. To be considered are your financial status, ratio of teachers to number of students at given university, a well or poorly equipped library (since this is basically the most important need of a student preparing for law); and flexible programs, e. g. seminars, which may provide an opportunity for specialization in the selection of cources.

Basis for Entrance

In the selection of their prospective student body, Mr. Talbott claims that most law school consider first of all the scholastic achievement of the applicant. Secondly, the Law Entrance 8xamination given by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton is acknowledged highly; thirdly, interviews and participation in a variety of extracurricular activities.

In concluding, Mr. Talbott stated that lawyers must be equipped not only to recognize problems but also to solve the same.

Math Department Sponsors Lectures by R. D. Schafer

Tonight and tomorrow night, Villanova University's Department of Mathematics will sponsor a series of lectures by Richard D. Schafer who will speak on "Linear Algebra" and "What Is Lie Algebra?"

These topics will be of interest to those on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Members of the area colleges and universities will attend at the personal invitation of the Mathematics Department of Villanova. In addition to these guests, men from various local industrial firms and research laboratories will be present.

Professor Schafer

In 1954 Professor Schafer was elected Associate Secretary (Eastern Section) of the American Mathematical Society. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, for which he is currently a visiting lecturer and the chairman of its Committee on Slaught Memorial Papers. He is a member of the Committee on Regional Development of the Division of Mathematics of the National Research Council. He is also a a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Schafer received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Chicago where he concentrated in the field of algebra. He has spent two years in study and research as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. Since 1953, Dr. Schafer has been professor of mathematics and head of the department at the University of Connecticut.

All Invited

The lectures are to be held Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Dougherty Hall. Through the courtesy of the mathematics department, the Mathematics Club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all Villanovans.

Those seeking further information may contact Mr. Emil Amelotti, chairman of the mathematics department in his office at the Annex building.

Father Boyle Speaker At Convocation

By KEN MILLER

Recently, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A., Vice-President of Academic Affairs for Villanova University and a member of the Advisory Board of Holy Family College, Torresdale, Philadelphia, delivered the main address at the First Annual Honors Convocation at the latter institution.

In his speech Father said: "There is in higher education a twofold situation: on the one hand colleges are presented with the possibility of educating man liberally and broadly to live happily and profitably in the world as it is. While on the other hand, they can train him to earn a living in a career with special knowledge which carries high responsibility."

Liberal, Technical Explained

Father Boyle went on to say that "Liberal education is called cultural and scholarly while porfessional education is called vocational and practical. In the first instance the learning process is accomplished by developing and maturing the student i. e. in the second by the acquisition of technical competence."

In summation Father Boyle said that "Reports and demands coming into colleges today indicate that a search is being made for people who, beyond the minimum professional requirements, can be counted upon also to bring to their tasks, imagination, human understanding, a sense of adventure, integrity and devotion.

Join the Two

Thus it is that one of our primary neds, a need which educators must keep in mind, is to join liberal and professional education or at least to see to it that the latter is deeply penetrated by the former."

1952 Graduate Receives Award

Duke University medical student and Villanova graduate Karl Agre of Great Neck, N. Y., has been named one of three $1,000 first place winners in the 1957 Schering Award competition, it was announced recently.

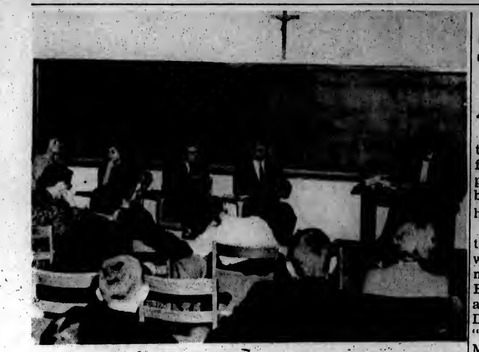
A third-year student in the Duke School of Medicine, Agre won the top award for his essay on "Recent Advances in the Biochemical Aspects and Treatment of Mental Disease."

Similar awards for essays on two other subjects were made in the annual contest, open to medical students throughout the nation. The competition is sponsored by the Schering Corporation, pharmaceutical firm in Bloomfield, N. J., to encourage development of interest and skill in the use of medical literature resources.

Agre, a graduate of Great Neck High School, received the B.S. degree in Biology in 1952. Before enrolling at Duke, he studied at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, where he received both the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in pharmacology.



Members of the Villanova Spanish Club held their annual "Noche Espanola" last Friday evening with the presentation of a literary-musical program on the VU campus. Above, club moderator, Professor Vito J. DiVincenzo, looks on as two yuest performers from Rosemont Collebe receive bouquets from Villanova club members after the performance.



Pictured facing the audience are members of the panel participating in the Literary Club's Symposium on "Art and Morality." The panel is representative of four of the area colleges, Holy Family, St. Joseph's, Villanova and LaSalle with Paul Yurchak, VU Senior acting as moderator.

Graduate School to Offer Rubber Technology Course

Recognizing the need of industrial concerns for rapid technological development, Villanova University, in conjunction with the Philadelphia Rubber Group, will again offer a course that provides a means for bringing scientific developments in chemistry to bear upon the technology of the rubber industry.

In the Spring semester a course in Basic Rubber Technology will again be included in the expanding graduate program of courses taught in the late afternoon and evening on the Main Line campus.

The offering is designed to present to those students who show an aptitude for successful advanced work a program of study that will acquaint them with the fundamentals essential for advance in the rubber industry.

Part of the graduate program in Chemical Engineering — a vital, burgeoning field of study in every phase — the new course in rubber technology will be conducted under conditions especially favorable for the student who seeks to enlarge his professional capacity.

Class Limited

The class will be limited to 20 students, and not more than five auditors will be permitted to attend; thus a maximum of student participation will be possible.

The course will be conducted by Mr. Aaron L. Back, formerly the chief chemist with American Foam and Rubber Corporation. Mr. Back, who has served various industries in the Philadelphia area and elsewhere as a rubber chemist, holds a B. S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work in Chemical Engineering at the University of Louisville and at Villanova.

A specialist in the field of Rubber Technology, he has published several works and abstracts in this field and is a member of the American Chemican Society's Rubber Division.

Course Outline

The course will be concerned with the following briefly outlined facets of the subject:

A thorough treatment of the compounding, processing and testing in natural rubbers, synthetic rubbers, reclaimed rubber and latex; the underlying physico-chemical principles as well as the practical technology of such subjects as vulcanization, reinforcement, plasticizing and extending, processing and testing equipment, and a brief review of the chemistry, structure and properties of elastomers.

This course in Basic Rubber Technology will be given on Monday evening from 7:40 to 9:30. The first session will be held on Feb. 10, 1958 in room 201 of the Chemical Engineering Building; registration for the course must be completed on Feb. 3, 4, or 5.

Two graduate credits will be attained by those who successfully complete the course. A tuition charge of $46 will be made for both those who seek graduate credit and those who audit the classes.

Students Join With Faculty LibraryGroup

A student library committee to work in conjunction with the faculty library committee for promotion of the Villanova library on campus has recently been initiated, according to the Rev. Daniel Falvey, O. S. A., University Librarian.

Roger Leemhuis, Junior Arts major, has been named chairman while Bernice Sugint, Junior Nursing student, has been named secretary.

Other members include: Ronald Anderson, Joseph Bawduniak, Attilio DiMartino, James Fox, Edward Kelly, William Lawrence, Howell McConnell, John O'Leary and Edward Ward.

Faculty Members

Members of the faculty committee include Father Falvey, the Reverends John A. Klekotka, O. S. A. and Henry Weeks, O. S. A., Messrs. Charles P. Bruderle, Frederick M. Burgess, George H. Chorba, William G. Driscoll, Jerome J. Fischer, George A. Harris, Roland J. Houde, Joseph T. Jonas, Bohdan P. Procko and Miss Margaret Dougherty.

Committee meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. The first meeting was held in October.

5,000 Books Per Year

Present plans call for an addition of some 5,000 books to the library each year. The library now holds approximately 120,000 books.

The committee reported that 7,000 books were lent out by the library during October.

Singers Perform Tuesday Evening At Faculty Dinner

This coming Tuesday, Dec. 17, the Villanova Singers will be featured on the entertainment program of the annual faculty banquet to be held in the field house.

Mr. Herbert Fiss will direct the singers in their repertoire which will include such Christmas carols as: "Lo! How a Rose Ere Blooming," "Silent Night" and "Willie, Take Your Fife and Drum"; some secular songs: "Aura Lee," "Stout-Hearted Men" and "The Winter Song"; and some religious music such as "My Chosen King" and "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

One unusual presentation will be the singing of the "Gloria" from Jan Mul's " Missa Impromptu" which will be the first time the organization has used music from a Mass for a formal concert.

Octet Debuts

Another attraction will be the debut of the newly formed Octet for the family. The Octet will sing "Kentucky Babe" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

This group consists of two tenors: Tom McCahn and Jim O'Leary; two second tenors: Bill Henry and Paul Muller; two baritones: Jim Corey and Tom Martinez; and two basses: Frank Connelly and Charlie Carroll.

Deans To Sing

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., will sing the traditional "O Holy Night" and Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will solo on the first verse of the "Alma Mater."

Last night the Singers delivered their first formal concert by appearing at Immaculata College.

After the banquet the group will carol at Rosemont College and after the holidays they will begin working for their coming concert season, which will see them performing at Chestnut Hill, Holy Family, Rosemont and other schools, as well as at the Choral Festival March 1 at St. Joseph's College.

Class of '59 Receive Rings Improved Designs Featured

The members of the Class of '59 received their class rings prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. Although basically the same design as in previous years, the rings do have some minor although distinctive changes.

Chief among these is that all letters and numerals in the ring are more clear and deep.

Seal Enlarged

Two changes involve the university seal and the school's name. The seal was enlarged and made more prominent and the school name was placed in a better position to conform to the curvature of the ring.

Another added feature, not so visible but highly important, is that the rim of the ring is reinforced.

The chairman of the ring committee, Don McNelis, announced that those juniors who have adjustments or corrections to be made should contact any member of the committee after the Christmas holidays.

Ring Committee

The committee consists of McNelis, Frank Cavalier, Bill Christman, Chuck Fritz, Jim Klein, T. Walker Lloyd and Vic Ludmerer.

After several preliminary meetings subsequent to the formation of the committee last May, the group interviewed representatives from firms who were interested in obtaining the school's contract. Dieges and Clust, represented by George A. Packer, was eventually chosen.

Ninth Annual NFCCS Tours For Students

The Ninth Annual Student Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has been in progress for several weeks. The NFCCS works in conjunction with the Catholic Youth Travel Office, No. 1 Thomas Circle, Washington, D.C., which handles all of the travel arrangements for the Federation tours to Europe during the summer and the Bermuda trip during Easter vacation.

Four European tours are offered in the regular 1958 summer program; these tours range in price from $695 to $1051. In addition, A Lourdes Centenary Deluxe Tour of Europe is being offered for $1473.

Two Study Weeks

Another new feature is the two weeks of university study, which is included in the itinerary of Tour C.

The tours are all operated on an all-inclusive rate arrangement. The regular tours travel trans-Atlantic in tourist class, on Holland-America, Sitmar, Arosa, Greek, and Europe-Canada ships. A comprehensive recreational, social, and cultural ship-calendar, specially designed for college and university tastes, is provided on these student sailings.

Chaplain On Tours

All tips and sightseeing fees in Europe, pullman deluxe motor coach travel, and the services of an experienced English-speaking European guide are all included in the initial fee. Each tour is accompanied by an American priest-chaplain.

Countries to be visited on the 1958 European tours are: Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Belgium, and Portugal.

For further information contact: Miss Loretta Gallagher, NFCCS Travel Administrator. 2104 Richmond Road, Toledo 7, Ohio.

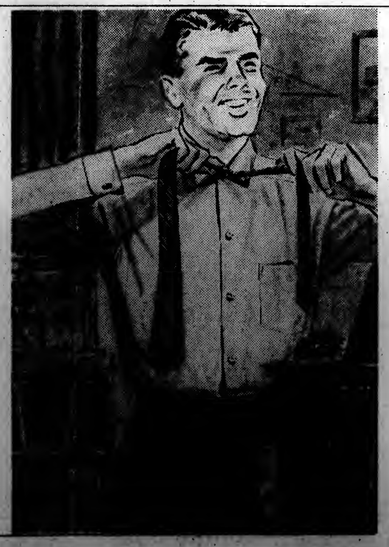
Law Student Lima's Poem Anthologized

Recently, Dennis Hartman, Secretary of the National Poetry Association, informed the administration of Villanova University that Robert F. Lima, Jr., was honored by having one of his poems, "Vanity," accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Bob was a member of the Class of '57 at Villanova and is at present enrolled as a first year student in the Villanova School of Law.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America

Trouble-free weekender— this wash 'n' wear Arrow



Off for the weekend? Here's a shirt that combines rare good looks with amazing handiness —the Arrow *Glen* in wash 'n' wear Dacron* and cotton. Collar stays are stitched in, permanently and invisibly. They just won't get lost. See, too, our *Drake* button-down model. Your choice, in white or solid colors, just $7.95. All silk tie $2.50.

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WVIL Marks First Decade



Cutting the cake and thus celebrating the tenth anniversary of WVIL is Henry Nichols, station manager. Next to Nichols stands Mr. Charles Smith, moderator of WVIL and a member of the English Department. Guest of honor during the night's ceremonies was Mr. Pat Stanton, (R) from station WJMJ in Philadelphia. Looking on are Robert Rafano, publicity director, (L) and Paul Finan, program director.



Important to the smooth functioning of any organization are the men behind the machines who operate the equipment vital to service. Here in the secret room of the WVIL engineers the celebrants examine the broadcasting transmitter.



Here the guest and the hosts dine in Dougherty Hall prior to the celebration ceremonies Monday night.



10TH Anniversary



And here the always active engineers are shown installing WVIL wires to Sheehan Hall. Left to right are Dick Phelps, Sam Pietrofitta and Al Lawler.



Ever watchful for the latest news are the men from WJMJ and the men from WVIL. Here they examine the latest "bulletins" and "95's" over the teletype machine.

Semper Fidelis Steps Up Campus Activities Program

The Semper Fidelis Society has launched a program designed to make Villanova students more aware of the Marine Corps at Villanova, society President Jack Goodyear has announced.

"We have recently held a most successful dinner dance and party and now want to fulfill the stated purpose of the club, that of "fostering better understanding of the Corps," Goodyear continued.

The program is designed to bring to the students a little of the feeling and color of the Marine Corps, its history, traditions and its missions.

Newspaper articles, movies, bulletin announcements and informative lectures will all be used to accomplish the goal. All members of the university are invited to attend any of the affairs, Goodyear announced.

Library Display Set

A library display, prepared by society member, Bill Ganz, will soon be revealed.

The society will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow in Commodore John Barry Hall at 10:30 a. m. Goodyear has invited all members of the university to attend the meeting.

Discussed will be representation of Villanova's chapter at the scheduled meeting of PLC's from the Philadelphia area after the Christmas holidays.

Mugs, Pins Considered

Social Chairman George Rhiele has announced that plans concerning the ordering of beer mugs and pins will be considered. Treasurer Jim Crawley has announced that dues will also be collected.



AIEE Hears 'Saucer' Talk By Dr. Winn

Dr. Hugh Winn, of the General Electric Company, spoke to the Villanova student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Dec. 3, on the theme of "Flying Saucers—Fact or Fancy."

Dr. Winn is a native of St. Louis, Mo. and obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1940, his Master of Science, 1940, and his Ph. D. in 1948 from Case Institute of Technology.

The speaker's professional positions include Research Engineer for Dow Chemical Company, Assistant Professor in Chemical Engineering at Case Institute of Technology, and group leader for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and is now manager of Structures Design Engineering in the Missile and Ordnance Systems Department.

Dr. Winn is presently serving as a consultant to Frankford Arsenal and held consultantships in the Glenn L. Martin Company and Ohio Chemical Company. His speech was arranged through Community Relations, Missile and Ordnance Systems Department of the General Electric Co.

Opera-Classica To Hear La Traviata Tomorrow

By IGOR Z. STRAVINSKI

At its final offering of the year, the Opera Classica Music Society will hear the LONDON recording of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" (The Lost One) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

This is in preparation for the Metropolitan Opera production of that work in Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Academy in Philadelphia.

The LONDON cast includes Renata Tebaldi as Violetta Valery, Gianni Poggi as Alfredo and Aldo Protti as Germont. Francesco Molinari-Pradelli conducts the Orchestra and Chorus of the Academy of St. Cecilia, Rome.

Free Libretto

Again, as in the past, a free libretto will be supplied for all new-comers free-of-charge.

The second student concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra will be given on Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Academy. The Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy will play Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite;" Puccini's "Sola, Perduata, Abandinata" from "Manon Lescaut;" and Gounod's "Jewel Song" from "Faust." Anna Marie Cisale will sing the latter two numbers. The audience will be asked to join in the singing of Christmas carols. Tickets may be secured from William E. Lesko.

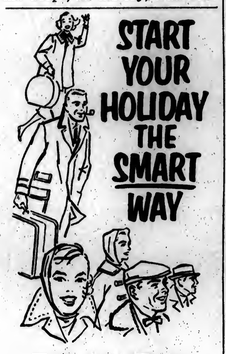
At the Met's "La Traviata" the next evening, there will be a change in the announced cast. Renata Tebaldi, originally scheduled, lost her mother just recently and the leading Met soprano will be on her way to Italy at the time of the performance. Opera Classica communicated its deep sympathy to Miss Tebaldi.

Sub For Miss Tebaldi

Victoria De Los Angeles or Maria Callas will substitute for Miss Tebaldi. However, as announced, Daniele Barioni will sing Alfredo and Robert Merrill will sing Germont.

On Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will present Verdi's "Rigoletto." Eva Likova sings Gilda, Eugene Conley portrays the Duke and Cornell MacNeill sings the title role. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Tickets for students at $1 apiece are available from Anthony L. P. Angeline, Society moderator.

Many of the senior members of the Society have voiced desire that membership be limited to 50.



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'58!

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Schoener Wins Two, Sets Mark, Swimmers Win, 54-32

Co-captain Lou Schoener swept the 220 and 440-yard freestyle races and then came back to star in a record breaking 440-yard relay race last Saturday to pace the Villanova swimming team to a 54-32 victory over V.M.I. in the opening meet of the season in the Field House pool.

Schoener's performance was highlighted by his 5:22.5 clocking in the 440 distance, which broke a 17-year old Villanova record by 2.2 seconds.

With the two individual efforts behind him, Schoener supplied the spark that allowed the Wildcats to close out the afternoon with a win, bringing the Villanovans from behind in the third lap of the freestyle relay and giving anchorman Joe Mason a lead he never relinquished.

A Pair of Pintos

Bob Pinto and brother Lou (Villanova's other co-captain) swam the first legs of the race, and the 3:48.7 timing wiped out another school record that had stood for 17 years.

The Main Liners took seven of the ten events, being beaten in the 50 and 100-yard free style events and the 200-yard butterfly.

V.M.I. co-captain John Cunningham took the free style races, with Mason and Bob Pinto finishing second and third in each. The Virginia school, which has been the Southern Conference champion for the past four years, got its other first in the person of Ken Erdle. Larry Palacio took second for Villanova when fellow Wildcat Jim Gregory was disqualified.

Palacio Wins

Palacio returned three events later to capture the 220-orthodox breast stroke in 2:41.8, with Gregory finishing second.

Sophomore Frank Keefe easily took the 200-yard backstroke for the Villanovans, and Gerry Cechony contributed a third place finish. Keefe's winning time was 2:29.5.

Keefe also contributed to another Wildcat win, teaming with Gregory, Palacio and Lou Pinto to capture the 400-yard medley relay in 4:23.8.

Frosh Are Beaten

Another soph, Steve Carton, was impressive in taking the diving competition with 62.85 points.



Newcomer Bill Brennan goes up for a shot in last week's opening game with Philadelphia Textile, while top scorer Ken Harrison (background) and John Scott (52) charge in for the rebound.

Michaels Most Valuable, Others Feted at Banquet

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Ed Michaels, Jr. received the national Alumni Association award as Villanova's "most valuable player" at the 36th annual football banquet of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, held last Monday night at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel.

Michaels, stellar guard for Frank Reagan's Wildcats for the past three years and son of Villanova's first All American player, was given the award by Joseph F. O'Donnell, '43.

There were four other presentations made at the affair, as over 500 people gathered in the Sherwood's Ballroom to put the finishing touches on the 1957 football season.

Keynote Speech

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., president of the university, sounded the key-note for the evening when he stated that the Wildcats "even in defeat, gained the admiration of all their opponents."

Both Father Donnellon and Athletic Director and Coach Frank Reagan reiterated a statement which Reagan had previously made to the Philadelphia press, to the effect that Villanova's football future must be marked by schedules in which the number of home games comes near matching the number of away games.

Reagan, citing the effects that travel has on the conditioning of ball players, said that the fact that the three wins the Wildcats copped were all played on the home grounds served to point this up.

Tony Named Consistant

Tony Varrechione, a regular like Michaels for three years, received the Cyril J. Burke Award from backfield coach Joe Rogers as the team's "most consistant performer."

Co-captains Don Luzzi, tackle, and Bill Magee, quarterback, were presented the Martin J. Mc Laughlin Memorial Award, annually given to the team's captain or co-captains. Line coach John Sandusky presented the award.

Track Coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliott was the recipient of the Alumni's "Loyalty Award." Three of his athletes represented Villanova at the Olympic Games in Australia in 1956.

Father McKee Honored

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., athletic moderator for 12 years, was given an engraved cigarette lighter in recognition of the high regard in which he is held by alumni, faculty, athletes and coaches alike. Father McKee is now prior of St. Augustine's Church, mother church of the Augustinian order in the United States.

Sixteen graduating seniors received trophies from Reagan. They were Dave Parr, Jack Devereaux, Paul Laughlin, Varrechione, Art De Stephano, Rick Sapienza, Michaels, Dick Byrne, Tim Etter, Bill Halligan, Ray Lyons, Vince Chaverini, Alex Szablowski, Pete Blackwood, Magee and Luzzi.



At the bang of the starter's gun, swimmers John Rumbarger (L) and Lou Schoener will dive into the water and sprint to another victory for Villanova. Last week Schoener established a new record as the 'Cats defeated VMI in the field house pool.

VILLANOVAN picture by Al Stoughton.

Cats Trounce Gettysburg, 75-61, As Harrison, Scott Combine For 38 Markers

By JACK CURTIN

Kenny Harrison scored 21 points to lead the Villanova basketball team to a 75-61 victory over Gettysburg in the second game of the season on the field house court Monday night.

Harrison hit in 9 out of 19 shots from the floor and added three more from the foul line to record his pace setting total.

Sophomore John Scott 6-8 recruit from Frankfort High by way of North Carolina State tabbed 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to aid Villanova's effort.

A pair of Brennans were next in the scoring column with 15 and 11 points respectively. Tom also grabbed 10 rebounds to take second in that department.

A strong height advantage gave Villanova an early lead with which they withstood a strong Gettysburg drive in the middle of the second half.

The Wildcats defensive play was still weak and will need improvement for the tough upcoming opponents.

Little John Huggard scored 28 points and amazed a packed field house crowd with almost unbelievable passes as he spurred the Villanova freshman court team to a 106-55 victory over Gettysburg frosh Monday night.

In the season's opener six days earlier, hot-shooting Ken Harrison poured 23 points through the nets to pace the Wildcats to an 84-63 trouncing of Philadelphia Textile that ran Villanova's Field House streak to 76 in a row.

Harrison, who gave an indication of his scoring potential in the waning games last year, hit from all over the court, electrifying the overflow crowd twice with long set shots off the standard Severance weave.

The New York junior also pulled down 11 rebounds, to tie co-captain Jack Kelly for second in that department.

Top man off the boards for the Wildcats was 6-8 soph John Scott, who gathered in .9 rebounds. Scott, tagged as an important cog in the 1957 Villanova court picture, made his debut even more impressive by scoring 15 points before he left the game with six minutes to play.

Kelly Scores 15

Kelly also tabbed 15 counters,

(Continued on Page 11)

Playboys Capture Football Title In Intramurals

In a series of hard fought games, the upstart Playboys emerged as the intramural football champions.

The road to the championship was long and hard for the Playboys. In their first encounter with the highly-touted East Wingers the Playboys were beaten in first downs by 3 to 1.

Back From Defeat

It looked as if the championship would have to wait for another year. But the Playboys were allowed a rematch with the Wingers as the result of a protest lodged against the formations used by the Wingers. This time the Playboys won by a 6-2 score.

With this victory under their belts, the Playboys knocked off D. P. M. 7 to 0, while the favorite, the Delurey Devils, beat Joe's Jets by 6 to 0. In the big game, it was the Playboys versus the Devils.

In a game played on a muddy field, on an intercepted pass and a 40-yd. run by Joe Herzog for the only score of the game, the Playboys became the champions. Solid line play by John Lamprecht, a vital interception by Butch Lemole on the two yard line and a lot of hustle on the part of the whole team highlighted the game.

Many Heroes

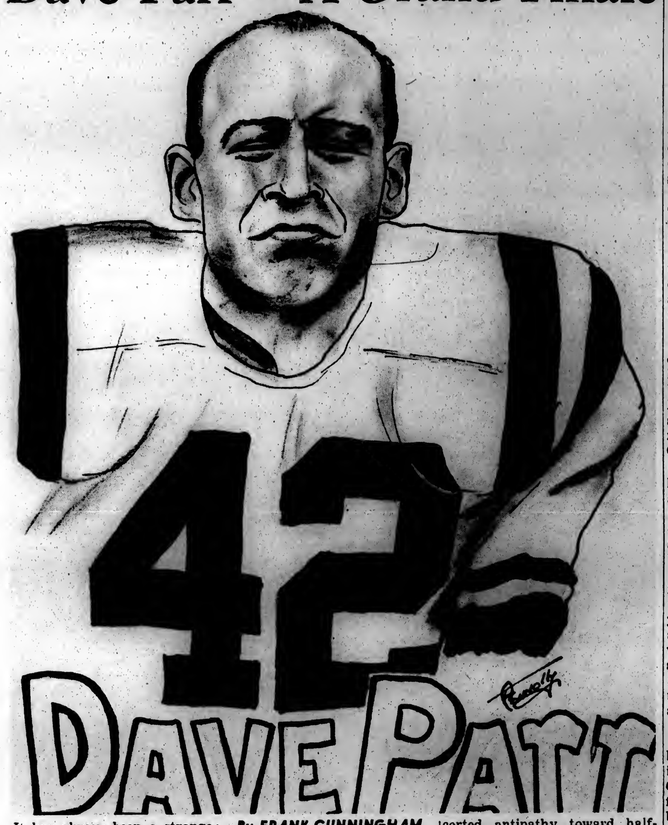
The Delurey passing attack was stifled by the constant pressure applied by the ends Arnie Hess and Bob Hewson. Guard Roger O'Dwyer and also Bob Epifano, Chuck Roellig, Ed Batta and of course Joe Murphy who quarterbacked the Playboys to the title shared the limelight.

A word of praise should be given to the Delurey Devils who fought well in defeat. Men like Greg Lignelli, Dick Montgomery, Buzzy Barron, Mo Mo Mc Laughlin and Frenchie Stark did a bang up job for the Devils who were last year's champs.



Davey Parr is off and running for the goal line in the second period of the Wildcats' 24-6 victory over Wichita to close the 1957 gridiron season. Rick Sapienza (14) gets set to block one of Parr's pursuers.

Dave Parr—A Grand Finale



By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

It has always been a strange paradox of sport that some of its most talented participants never seem to reach the pinnacle of achievement attained by athletes of far less potential; that some of them have even their fine exhibitions tarnished by one misplay at a critical moment which ultimately loses the game.

Yet it is as much a paradox that these same men will sometimes wait until their final hour, the last game of their careers, before they are able to fulfill their expectations, to thoroughly vindicate themselves by one great performance which makes the mediocrity of too many of the others have no meaning.

Parr Comes Back

Davey Parr vindicated himself with the best game of his collegiate career two Saturdays ago against Wichita. In his last effort for Villanova, the fleet halfback almost singlehandedly lead the Wildcats to victory, and in doing so, came of age athletically. Three times he raced around and through hordes of opposing Kansans to score.

Just as Parr had been, by his fumbles at crucial points, responsible for some of the frustrating losses on the road, against Wichita he sparked his team by his rapier thrusts through the line.

All season long the Baltimore speedster had caused the coaches many sleepless nights because of the costly fumbles. The pattern began in Waco, Texas in the first tilt of the season. Pitted against a rugged Baylor eleven, Villanova controlled the ball for almost the whole first period, and finally battered down to the three yard line.

Fumgle Proves Costly

Billy Magee handed off to Parr,who swept around his right end and over the goal—but not before he lost control of the ball. It cost the 'Cats a score and at least a possible tie. But even worse, it foreshadowed things to come.

Cats Win

Over 6,000 fans braved the cold, snowy weather, keeping warm by cherring and other means, to watch the football team finish its schedule on Nov. 23 by bouncing Wichita, 24-6. The victory, the third of the year for the Wildcats as against six defeats, also came in the third on-campus game.

Dave Parr, Leon Horin, Gene O'Pella and Don Luzzi sparkled in the triumph. Parr sped for three teedees, two on bursts off right tackle for 28 and 53 yards and the third on an 81-yard punt return.

O'Pella was named to the weekly All-East team for his sturdy blocking, particularly on Parr's 53-yard jaunt as he made two key blocks, and his powerful defensive play.

Four more times during the season, Parr was involved in fumbles when it hurt the team most, and three of those times the opposition scored as a result of gaining the ball. It got so serious that Parr began spending more and more time on the bench, for football coaches have, over the years, developed a concerted antipathy toward halfbacks with "fumblitis".

The coaches realized that they had a fast, elusive, and extremely talented ballcarrier riding the bench, but they couldn't afford to use Parr extensively lest another fumble cost the team a victory.

Returns To Line-Up

But after five straight loses, Dave was inserted in the starting line-up against Wichita. Near the end of the quarter, Villanova started a long march downfield. With the ball on the Wichita 28, Parr slashed through right tackle and went all the way to paydirt.

In the second period, Wichita tried a quick-kicking strategy to force the Wildcats deep into their own territory. A booming punt nestled snugly in Parr's arms on his 19 yd. line, and then 6,200 fans witnessed a piece of broken field running that they won't see again for quite a while. Parr ran through the entire Kansas team, following his interference beautifully, and going 81 yards for the score.

Early in the second half, Magee handed off to Parr again and Dave duplicated his first long run of the day, scampering 53 yards for his third TD. When it was all over Parr had gained 133 yards on 11 carries for an average of 12 yards per rush.

Davey Parr's last game was a great one, but not merely because of his brilliant running. He had picked up a losing team and made it run the way it should have run all season. He had realized the great potential that everyone knew he possessed.

Paul Laughlin: Top Student, Athlete

By BILL VINCENT

Did you ever hear of a football player holding a 3.9 average during the season? Well Villanova's team can boast of such a case in the person of Paul Laughlin. This year Laughlin played in all nine varsity games, including six away contests, and when marks came out at midterm Paul's average was 3.9.

However, this wasn't anything new for Paul. He was an outstanding athlete and student at Dormont High School in Dormont, Pa.

High School All-Star

Outside of being an honor student, he played football and basketball. He was selected on the Western Pennsylvania All-Star Football team and also was a starting end for Allegheny County in the Junior Chamber of Congress All-Star Game.

As a result of his great athletic and scholastic achievements at Dormont, Paul received scholarship offers to 20 colleges, but chose Villanova ahead of such schools as Yale, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia and V. M. I.

Paul entered Villanova in the fall of 1954 with a full football scholarship. In his freshman year he played yearling football and at the end of the year he was elected president of the sophomore class. With these activities and others, he still managed to get an accumulative average of 3.9 for his first year.

Debut on T. V.

His job as president gave him the double duty of being Co-Chairman of Freshman Orientation and playing varsity football. He made his varsity debut in the nationally televised Villanova—Boston College game of 1955.

At the end of his sophomore year, Paul was elected to a two year term on the Student Council. He has been an active member of the Council and has served on various committees. This year he was appointed chairmen of the Election Committtee.

Last year he and star tackle Don Luzzi were co-chairman of the Annual Orphans' Outing and was an important part in making a number of kids happy.

English Major

Paul, an English major, has been in Delta Pi Mu, the arts' fraternity, for four years, and also has had time to serve on his class's steering committee for two years, and be an active member of the Villanova Singers, of which he is vice president.



PAUL LAUGHLIN
Student and Athlete

During the past two summers he has done investigation work for the law firm of James P. Mc Ardle, a top Western Pennsylvania firm.

A couple of months ago Laughlin placed in the top 4% of those who took the Princeton Law School Entrance Exam. At the present time Laughlin's future plans include law school at Villanova.

Recently Paul was one of the 32 Villanova Seniors chosen to represent Villanova in the annual "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Paul Laughlin is the type of guy universities dream about student, athlete and gentleman.

Dom Falini, Sophomore DPM Contestant, Wins Hexathon; Named Top 'Mural Athlete

By PAUL BUCKLEY

With the completion of the first annual Hexathon, the sophomore D. P. M. candidate Dom Falini proved himself to be the best all-round athlete at Villanova.

By totaling 405 points in the six events, Falini won over Link Hallowell who had 372 points and Pat Nicholson with 367.

Valuable Points

Falini picked up valuable points in the 300-yard run, riflery and gymnastics. Nicholson and Hallowell managed to stay close to Falini by rolling up large scores in the football pass and punt for distance.

The Hexathon was conceived by the intramural department to provide for the students an opportunity to show their athletic prowess. As a guide for the point system, Mr. Geisz turned to the table of efficiency as found in the Marine Corps Manual.

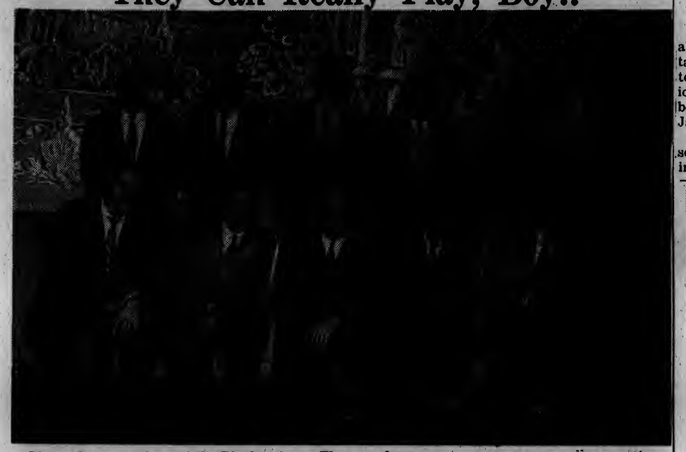
Point System

The point system for the track, gymnastics and riflery were taken from the manual, while the scoring for the other events, basketball, football, and swimming were derived from the basic system of the manual.



DOM FALINI
Best Of The Lot

They Can Really Play, Boy!!



Pictured are members of the Playboy team. They are from left to right, first row: John Flynn (mgr.), Joseph Herzog, Joseph Murphy, Dan Donovan, Bob Epifano. Second row: John Lamprecht, Jim McNaney, Arnie Hess, Bob Hewson, Roger O'Dwyer. Not shown are Butch Lemole, Chuck Roellig, Ed Batta, Joe Cappola and Nick Guida.

Frosh Sparkle In Opener, Kenny, Huggard Lead Team To Impressive 89-46 Win

The freshman basketball team parleyed a fast break and some hot shooting into an 89-46 lacing of the Cape May (N. J.) Coast Guard last Tuesday, in the team's first game of the season.

The Frosh, operating under the leadership of varsity coach Al Severance this year, were to face St. Joseph's yesterday in the field house.

LaSalle In '58

After that, the Frosh were not to hit the boards until after the turn of the year, when they play LaSalle away on Jan. 9. A year ago LaSalle was the best freshman club in this area.

The win over Coast Guard marked the opening of an 11-game schedule which includes clashes with all the colleges comprising the Philadelphia "Big Five."

Jim Kenny, from North Catholic, teamed up with Jim Huggard, formerly of West Catholic but more recently of independent league fame, to lead the running game which wore down the visitors before the game was five minutes gone. The Little Cats led by 13-0 before Coast Guard scored.

Huggard, Kenny Star

Huggard and Kenny had the Gobs thoroughly confused with their close defensive play and steals. A large part of the 89 points came as a result of quick two-and three-on-one situations set up by interceptions. Huggard, in particular, was a ball-of-fire. He handed out more than a dozen assists.

Kenny was top scorer, with 14-2-3 for 30 points. Huggard took second honors on 6-5-12 for 17. Tom Samuelwicz, another North grad, chipped in with 13 counters, as did Bob Liberatore, one of the greatest scorers in the history of Bristol (Pa.) High School.

While last year's frosh team featured height, the 1957 squad is on the small side. Samuelwicz and Dave Severance, son of the coach, are the biggest men at slightly more than 6-3.

Wildcats Defeat Textile In Court Opener, 84-63

(Continued from 9)

and supplied the spark early in the second half when the Main Liners pulled away from the outclassed Philadelphia unit. Kelly took almost every rebound in the opening minutes of the game to keep the ball in Wildcat possession.

Backcourt ace Joe Ryan scored 11 points and did most of the work in bringing the ball upcourt against Textile's full-court press. Co-captain Tom Brennan tallied six times and took several rebounds, although hampered early by fouls.

Bill Brennan, 6-3 senior engineer, also made his debut in a Villanova uniform as a backcourt aide to Ryan, and scored five points. All but two of the 11 men Coach Severance used in clearing the bench broke into the scoring column.

Defense Ragged

However, all was not bright in the Wildcat picture. Several times the Main Line five seemed ragged on defense, and throughout the whole first half the team showed signs of nervousness with high-class opposition coming up in the next few weeks, improvements must be made.

The Wildcats met Loyola of Baltimore in the field house last night, and will face Duke in North Carolina on Saturday. They will return to meet North Carolina State in the Palestra Dec. 19.

A trip to Buffalo, N.Y., early in January for contests with Canisus and Niagra will precede an important battle with mighty West Virginia in the Palestra on January 8.



Pictured from left to right at the annual football dinner are Edward Michaels, Sr., the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edward Michaels, Jr., and Joseph O'Donnell, Chairman of the Villanova Alumnae Association. The occasion is the reception of the most valuable player award by Ed Michaels.

Luzzi In Senior Bowl

Don Luzzi, Villanova's Honorable Mention All-American tackle, has accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Senior Bowl post season classic, to be held in Mobile, Alabama, on January 11.

The bowl game, featuring some of the top graduating gridiron stars in the nation, pits north against south in a collegiate all-star battle.

Luzzi was one of the outstanding members of the Main Line grid team the past season, and was heralded for his fine play by opposing coaches and the press. He was co-captain of the Villanova team, along with quarterback Billy Magee.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Student Council Views

Key To The Future

By FAT NICHOLSON

November 23, 1957 is a day which will live forever in my memory. On this cold, windy day a football game was scheduled in Goodreau Stadium. Pregame interest certainly didn't appear to be very high. Villanova had just returned home after losing five straight games by heartbreakingly close scores. Wichita, certainly not a traditional opponent, had done no better. At one o'clock the stadium was practically empty. However, at kickoff time, 1:30 the stadium was far from empty. Students, alumni and friends of Villanova poured into the stands. The Wildcats were back home and the Spirit of Villanova was there to greet them. The student body of Villanova was proving once and for all that the Spirit of Villanova was certainly something that would never be surpressed by defeat or by anything else.



NICHOLSON

It would have been very difficult to blame the students if they had let down. The team had played only two previous games at home, had played and lost five straight games on the road, had played only a few opponents where real rivalry exists, and had lost its games by the most exasperating ways and margins. Yet the student body knew that each and every member of the team was playing the game of football in the very best way that he knew how. Our victory that day was an exciting one — thanks to a greatly over-critisized Davey Parr. However, my greatest memory of that game will always be of the more than 2500 Villanovans who braved the wind and the cold to show the Cats that, more than ever, they were solidly behind them. This demonstration of loyalty gave me the greatest feeling of pride that I have ever felt for Villanova.

Moreover, the turnout of loyal alumni along with the students, is a clear indication that Villanova is now on the right road to athletic success. The Spirit of the Villanova student body has been called the "Best in the East" and rightly so. A combination of this spirit both within the student body and within the alumni is the key to our future athletic success. Maybe now we have found that key.

Tonight the Student Council will formally adopt its new Constitution and By-Laws and will elect the members of the newly created Student Senate. It is hoped that final administration approval will take place immediately after Christmas. The meeting of the Student Congress on Jan. 15 will be held for the purpose of explaining the new system to all moderators, student leaders, and other interested students. The new system will go into effect at the begining of the second Semester.

LC to Present English Film 'Richard II'

The next important function the Literary Club will present to the students and faculty of Villanova will be the English motion picture version of Shakespeare's "Richard II" which stars Maurice Evans and Sarah Churchill.

This two-hour film will not be open to the public outside the campus but the organization invites and welcomes all interested parties of the university to attend the production on Monday January 13 in the Commerce and Finance auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Kinney, president of the club, stated that no admission or donation would be charged.

Popular Film Presented

The last time the club attempted this type of program they presented "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" which drew an audience of 70 in 215 Mendel.

Recorded folk music and ballads will be played and discussed at the next bi-weekly meeting, Monday, Dec. 16 in Seminar 3 of the Library.

This program is designed to acquaint the members with the literature and style as well as the audible appreciation of the ballad in its musical form.

Attendance Poor

At present participation in the activities of the club has been small and the officers strongly urge that all members attend the functions since the organization was founded for all and not for a select few.

All those interested in the proposed project should contact Tom Martinez in room 157 Sheehan not later than Dec. 18



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

CASABLANK



'Satchmo' Armstrong Comes Here Feb. 9

Prom + Dinner Dance = '58ers' Social Fling

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 11 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. January 16, 1958

One Month Until Awaited Senior Affair

Senior Weekend, just a month away, will provide the members of the Class of 1958 with the biggest social spree of their college years.

On Friday night, February 14, the mid-winter social week end will begin with the annual Belle Air Ball in the Field House from 9 'til 1.

On Saturday, at 6:30 P. M., the dinner-dance will be held at the Ben Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Sts., in Philadelphia.

Co-chairmen of the ball, Fred Leisentritt, and Dave Ogle, and chairman of the dinner-dance, Joe D'Aquila, have said that with the support and backing the class has shown in its four years, there will be no doubt of a tremendous turnout for both functions.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the prom are now on sale daily in the dayhop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. They cost six dollars.

Reservations for the dinner-dance may be made from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. To make reservations, five names are required for one table. The cost will be $55 per table or $11 a couple.

"The setting of this year's Belle Air Ball will undoubtedly be the most brilliant and glittering extravaganza ever produced for a prom," states Jed Dioguardi, chairman of decorations.

Elaborate Decorations

Reproducing an elaborate Parisian ballroom, the decorations and theme will transform the field House as never before.

The musical rhythyms of Richard Maltby and his orchestra will be echoed throughout the Field House "ballroom" from their unique bandstand atop the west balcony, while the stage will be converted into a garden cafe.

Highlighting the Belle Air Ball, which is open to all Villanovans, will be the crowning of the prom queen and her court. This year the Senior Prom queen is being chosen by

(Continued on Page 5)

Soph Blazers Delivered Today

Blazers for the Class of 1960 were distributed today from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the athletic training table room in Dougherty Hall, according to Tom Hoffman, chairman of the Blazer Committee.

Hoffman said that the blazers must be paid for upon receipt and that the cost is $30.95.

Some 530 students—an increase of 150%—have ordered the coats this year. The blazers are being made by Robert Rollins Inc. of New York.



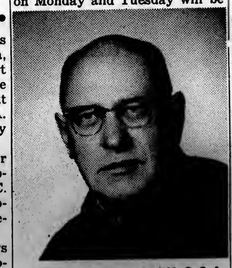
Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President in charge of Student Affairs(left), and Pat Nicholson, President of the Student Council, watch with smiles as Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, President, signs the new Student Council Constitution. It will go into effect at the beginning of next semester and will remain in effect until May, 1959. After review with an eye toward possible revisions at that time, the Constitution will become the official basic law of the Council.

Rev. John Seary Conducts Annual Retreat Jan. 26-29

The Very Rev. John L. Seary, O. S. A., Provincial of the Midwest Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, will conduct the annual three-day Junior-Senior retreat scheduled to open Sunday evening, Jan. 26, it was announced by the Rev. Norbert Whitley, O. S. A., University Chaplain.

Opening exercises begin at 10 with a conference and Benediction, followed by confessions. All exercises will be held in the university field house.

Mass and Holy Communion on Monday and Tuesday will be held at 7 a.m. for resident students and at 8 a.m. for all others. Conferences will be held at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday for all students.



FATHER JOHN SEARY O.S.A.
Retreat Master

Religious Articles

Religious articles will be blessed following the final conference on each of these days. Monday and Tuesday's Holy

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. T. C. Yen To Head New Geology Dept.

A Department of Geology has been established at Villanova, and is scheduled to become part of the University's full-time undergraduate prog-am next Fall, the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President has announced.

At the same time Father Donnellon announced the appointment of Dr. John T. C. Yen, prominent research geologist as head of the new department.

Associated for many years with the United States Geological Survey, Dr. Yen is the author of many publications on geology.

Study of Earth

A study of the science of the earth and its history. The new curriculum will become part of the University's division of Arts and Science.

The four year program will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Geology.

Villanova hopes to train men to serve in the mining and

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Hold First Annual Ring Dance

The Junior Class will hold the first Ring Dance in the history of Villanova on February 7 in the Field House, it was announced this week by dance chairman Gerry Hepburn.

Paul Judge and his Orchestra, well-known for their performances at Sunset Beach Ballroom in Almonesson (N.J.), will provide music for the informal affair, which replaces the traditional Blazer Ball. The switch in names was made because the blazers are now usually purchased during sophomore year.

Help Needed

Matt Mazza, chairman of the decoration committee, has not released the details surrounding the central theme which will naturally feature the ring itself. Matt has made a special plea to dayhops to assist him on his committee during Retreat and mid-year vacation time. This is the dayhop's opportunity to cooperate in making the first Ring Dance an overwhelming success.

Tickets At $2.

Tickets have been on sale since Monday. They can be obtained at a price of $2.00 per couple from chairmen of publicity and ticket sales Bob Krallinger (127 Sullivan) and Bob Wagner and from the members of their committees.

The photograph of the ring that appears on the posters and tickets was taken on the ever-present camera of Al Stoughton. The impressive ticket can be used as a souvenir of the dance.

Yearbook Needs Informal Pictures

The Belle Air Yearbook is in need of informal shots of Villanova social events such as picnics, parties etc. for publication in the yearbook, according to activities editor Dave Franklin.

Shots of last year's Turf and Tinsel show are also needed, as none were taken by the yearbook staff at the time of the production.

Anyone who has pictures of these types is asked to drop them off in the yearbook office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall at his earliest convenience, Franklin said.

Section Finished

The first sections of the book have been sent to the publisher

(Continued on Page 12)

Field House To Be Site Of Jazz Fest

"Satchmo" is coming to Villanova!

Sunday, February 9, the Villanova field house will rock to the Dixieland and jazz of Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars, when the Augustinian Seminary Guild will sponsor a jazz concert from 2 to 5.

The band will feature the same men that have spread the fame of jazz throughout the world while on tour and who appeared in the motion picture, "High Society."

Satch will head the cast on the trumpet, with support on the clarinet by Edmond Hall—Trummy Young on the trombone. The rhythm will be supplied by



...LOUIS
Field House Performer

Barrett Deems on drums, Billy Kyle at the piano, and Squire Gersh on bass. The last of the "red hot mammas," Velma Middleton will add to the afternoon's program with a few vocal selections.

Due to the spontaneous nature of the music that will be played, no program of tunes can be published, but it is pretty certain that everyone's Dixieland favorites will be included.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the event are on sale now in two varieties, reserved and general admission. The former are priced at $2.50 and are available at the Augustinian Seminary Guild Office only.

General admission tickets will also be available at the office and in the University Shop in Dougherty Hall.

The Guild's Office is located in the basement of St. Rita's Hall, the building between Austin Hall and the University Chapel.

No Squares Here

The concert will be held in the center of the Field House. Reserved seats will be at floor level on all four sides; general admission in the balcony above.

The Rev. John Coffey O.S.A., head of the Augustinian Seminary Guild is in charge of the affair, the proceeds of which will go to the education of men studying for the Augustinian seminary. The cost of sending one seminarian through school is estimated at $1,000.

'Cats Find Solace In Narrow Defeats

"To the victor goes the spoils," is an adage proved false by Villanova's basketball team. Deprived of victories in the last seconds in the North Carolina State, West Virginia, and LaSalle contests, Villanova certainly reaped more than the share of the spoils of an ordinary loser. True they did not win, but it is also true they proved themselves champions in other respects.

They were underdogs in all three games, they lost to State in the last 17 seconds after having taken the lead only 14 seconds earlier. Fifteen point underdogs in the West Virginia game, the 'Cats fought from the opening whistle only to see the game slip out of their hands in the confusion of the final minutes.

Against LaSalle it took an 18-point deficit with only twelve and a half minutes to go to get them rolling.

This is of course all history, but it is written here as sufficient proof for us that the entire squad led by three seniors, Captain Tom Brennan, Jack Kelly and Bill Brennan, together with Coach Al Severance, indeed deserved and should receive the plaudits of the student body. The men showed they are not quitters; in fact, they rate no team out of their class.

For the past two years we have been plagued by a dearth of basketball success in the really big games.

Now that is not the case.

No longer do we beat the patsies and flounder against the nationally-ranked teams. Like the teams of the Paul Arizin era, the 'Cats now win and lose with honors. If they continue to play as they have, it is the Villanovan's feeling that victories are sure to come more often than defeats.

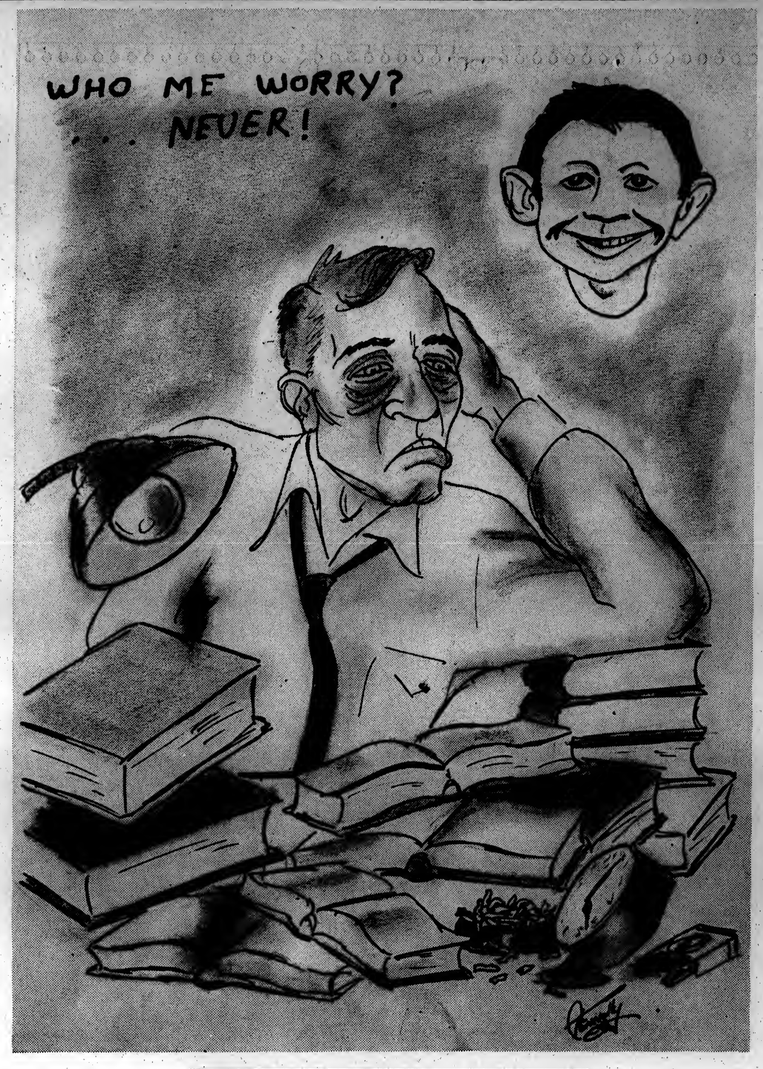
Time For Serious Spiritual Thought

No, there is no mistake on the first semester schedule, men! January 26-29 are actually the four days of this year's retreat for all male juniors and seniors of the university.

Reversing last year's schedule when the lowerclassmen attended the retreat in the winter and the upperclassmen utilized the first half of Holy Week for its retreat sessions, the January dates will provide those making the religious highlight of the scolastic season with a wonderful opportunity to thank Almighty God for the blessings received during the past year as well as asking his Divine protection for the new year.

By that time, final examinations with all its accompanying headaches and "cramming" will have been concluded so that every Catholic junior and senior will be able to enter into the spirit of the retreat free of academic worry. Half of the retreatants will never partake of the spiritual benefits derived from making a Villanova retreat again.

With these thoughts in mind, juniors and seniors, we should endeavor to make the 1958 Retreat the best one we ever made at Villanova.



Villanovan

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Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete.
LEO GOODREAU

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PUBlicly Speaking . . By MIKE KLESIUS

Help! It's That Time of Year Again . . . . Exams Plague Lethargic Student Body

Holidays gone and exams are making the student somewhat uneasy—these two elements give rise to a state of utter depression. At this point there seems to be nothing to look forward to except maybe the termination of another semester of school. Everybody is a little grouchy (especially the profs), a little scared and just plain grouchy over grouchiness.

The prof, he can make it a bit rough these next two days along with his high-handedness of the past week and a half. All this talk of working before the fina'—can it be true? It usually is, much to our chagrin. Needless to say, however,—don't give in—don't study! Why change after a complete semester of lethargy? Stand firm, hold in a true Wildcat fashion. Remember, he who studies can only pass courses. And, forbid, you wouldn't want anything like that to disgrace your now unblemished record of ultimate failure.

There is a story of a boy who came to this institution of higher learning and actually studied for four years and graduated on schedule—didn't drop one course. It was even believed that this student could have passed any course the university might have prescribed for him. The sky was the limit. All knowledge was attainable for the bright prospect. Nothing was insurmountable. Upon graduation he acquired a job as a zoo keeper—was happy until the new mammal addition came. Ester and Lester, the brown bears, would not eat their spinach—our child prodigy died of ulcers. The moral of the story is the motto of the mediocre—it's great to be normal.

There is tremendous security in numbers. Don't be an individual around here—your life's span may be and can be abruptly interrupted. Most breakdowns occur around here as the result of a financial problem—such as my roommate and I experience at the end of every month. So there it is—be an everyday run-of-the-mill guy; be a vegetable, or maybe even an animal. Whatever you do, don't think for yourself. The word that should take the place of the "think" sign in your room should be COMPLY. At any rate, a new semester will soon be here and brand new courses to fool around with for another semester. No need to worry—you'll forget everything you might have learned by April. Like the person whose brain psychological surgeons removed every six months and washed with "Lestoil." It was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that "Lestoil" washed away more gray matter than any other washday soap.

Pet Peeve . . . Still road games.

America's Jazz Ambassador-That's Louis

An earnest, deadly serious college student pulled out his pencil and looked Louis Daniel Satchmo Armstrong straight in his saucer-like eyes.

"Mr. Armstrong," said the young man who was gathering material for a ponderous treatise on new art forms, "what do you think of folk music?

Satchmo's enormous, rubbery mouth stretched into a big smile.

"Folk music," said Armstrong with characteristic gentleness, "Why, Daddy, I don't know no other kind of music but folk music—I ain't never heard a hoss sing a song."

The reply was typical of the 55-year-old American Negro whose lyrical trumpet has carried him from a reform school in New Orleans to a familiar friendship with European royalty.

New Orleans Native

Born in a back alley in New Orleans on a sultry Fourth of July night in 1900, Louis Armstrong has become a legend in his lifetime and in Europe and other parts of the world, a happy ambassador of the United States.

What does the State Dept.—which has spent millions of dollars in an effort to sell the American way of life to foreigners—think of Armstrong as an unofficial envoy?

"He's very, very useful," said a spokesman of the U. S. Embassy in London, "and he's most helpful."

For a diplomat that's tantamount to saying in jazz language—"the cat's terrific."

Everybody Like 'Satch'

Why do people of various colors, creeds and nationalities pay to listen to the relatively simple music as played by Satchmo?

"Well," said Louis, "it's happy music and as long as you hit the note right on the nose they understand you."



Louis Armstrong with Bing Crosby in the recent MGM motion picture High Society. In the background are Leonard Hall and Trummy Young.

Satchmo is an enormous character, part clown and part musician, who sincerely believes in the saying:

"When you play jazz, you don't lie. You play from your heart."

Satchmo plays the genuine thing; no be-bop for him. He may make the melody hit the ceiling with a searing variation in high C, but he always blows the tune, you can recognize it. He's that very rare thing among musicians—a conservative who is also fashionable.

Says Ain't on Purpose

Like another Louisian, the late Huey Long, Armstrong often used bad grammar when he knows better. He feels it's more quotable and picturesque than English as the Queen is supposed to speak it.

Satchmo had only four years of formal education, but as he says: "I been readin', and I listen to my Mama."

He is called on several times daily to explain the nickname Satchmo which he insists is now part of his name.

"And please don't put it in quotes," he adds.

But how did he get the name?

"They used to call me Dippermouth when I was a boy, and then that got changed to Satchelmouth and then shortened up to Satch."

To Friends, He's Louis

Old friends call him "Pops." New Orleans musicians of his vintage, such as his clarinet player, Edmund Hall, address him as "Louis"—never "Louie."

Satchmo's name for them and nearly everyone else ranges from "Man," "Daddy" to "Gate" (short for alligator.)

He has a fantastic memory for people's names, but he's terrible at memorizing words of many songs he sings.

Smack in the middle of his recording of "Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas" Louis' memory went blank, but instead of halting the band and starting over, he simply sang, "Now I done forgot the words" and then picked up where he remembered them.

The record became a jazz collector's item.

Carries Mixed Band

He refused to say which country he likes best, or which country likes him best.

On his international tours Armstrong insists on carrying a mixed band—one that's made up of negro and white musicians.

"Ain't nobody gonna call me intolerant," he says.

During Armstrong's invasion of Scotland he discovered the name Armstrong is of Scottish origin, but let him tell it:

Dixieland Here To Stay

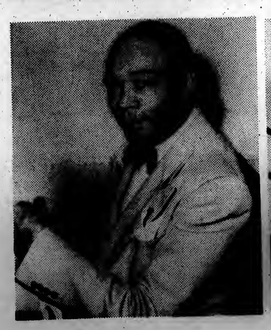
"Yes, suh, back in one of them border battles a long time ago one of them Scottish kings got knocked off his hoss. One of my clan picked him up with one hand and sat that cat right back in his saddle. So, that how us Armstrongs got our name.

Satchmo thinks Dixeland music is here to stay.

When a interviewer from the British Broadcasting Corporation asked him to what did he attribute the "returning popularity of this form of jazz, "Louis replied:

"Daddy, it ain't never been away."

STARS OF THE ARMSTONG BAND


EDMOND HALL


TRUMMY YOUNG



BARRETT DEEMS


BILLY KYLE

The REAL Story Behind Frank Sinatra!!

The VILLANOVAN knows it. You will, too—after exams.

25th Anniversary Edition Of Villanova Engineer Due

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER will be celebrated with its next issue, which will be the largest in its history. Published in honor of the anniversary, the magazine will be distributed during the week of examinations.

In this issue are unusual articles pertaining to the history of the Engineer. Separate articles by James Clark and James Maher explain the predecessor of the Engineer, which was entitled "The Owl" and was published by Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity.

In 1933, it became independent of PKP and the name was changed to the VILLANOVA ENGINEER.

First Edition Honored

An article from the first Engineer will be reprinted in the coming issue and its readers will see that its policy remains much the same. In the article "Meet the Profs," Father Vrana will be one of the teachers featured. He has been the moderator of the Engineer since its beginning in 1933.

Along with these features, technical articles will be included in this issue.

Articles Outlined

One of these articles is entitled "Cromby Generating Station" by John Pilicicki. The operation of this modern power plant is explained, along with the construction of the plant. Important facts such as the centralized control room and the type of fuel are noted. This plant supplies electricity to Philadelphia area homes making the article of topical interest.

Peter Thornton supplied an article entitled "Saturable Co-Reactors." The purpose of this article is to acquaint the reader with the basic types of saturable co-reactors, their construction and employment as magnetic amplifiers in modern military and industrial electronic equipment. Diagrams accompany to aid the reader in understanding the article.

Another report is "Jato" by Paul M. Terruso. "Jato" is concerned with the launching of rockets, missles and manned aircraft carriers, taking the place of the catapult. "Jato" is actually an external boost for take-off. Again diagrams are supplied.

Other Articles

The other articles and their authors are as follows: "Fundamentals of Digital Computers" by Dino Curti, "Semi-Conductor Theory" by Robert Merkert, "Quantitative Measurement of Rainfall by Radar" by Vincent Pongia, "Where's Your Place in Industry" by George Bednor and "Low Pressure Heat Exchange" by Jim Hyer.

Dr. T. C. Yen

(Continued from Page 1)

petroleum industry, government service, and in the field of research and teaching through its geology department, Father Donnellon said.

Among the course likely to be offered in the new curriculum are Introductory and Physical Geology, Paleontology, and General Stratigraphy.

Laboratory Material

Specimens and publications are now being gathered from all over the world for laboratory work and general study in the new field by Dr. Yen.

Villanova's new geology head studied at the University of Berlin, the University of Louvain, Belgium, and the University of Glasgow. He has been associated with research projects in Philadelphia, Albany, Chicago, San Francisco and New Haven, Conn.

Kinney Announces Project Extension

Joe Kinney, President of the Literary Club, has announced that the deadline for material for the project, "American Drama Since World War II," has been extended from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

Kinney said that the extension was alloted to provide time over the inter-semester vacation for finishing the individual projects and also to encourage more students to participate.

Music Man Seen Right Prescription For Scarcity Of Young Theater - Goers

By BILL GALLAGHER

Walter Kerr, the trenchant drama critic of the New York **Herald Tribune**, in his often witty and always perceptive book, **Pieces At Eight**, says: " . . . no new generation is coming into the theater.

"Passionate playgoing always begins high up under the roof. The kid who is on allowance, the student who has had to skip two lunches to scrape up the cash, and what **Variety** calls "the hand-holding young couples on lean budgets," all see their first shows from these dizzy, dusty and usually overheated heights.

Youth is A.W.O.L.

" . . . We have young actors, actresses, directors, and writers. What we don't seem to have along Broadway is young playgoers, and at any minute now we'd better busy ourselves trying to find out what the A.W.O.L. crowd might cotton to."

Obviously Mr. Kerr is quite alarmed at the scarcity of young theater-goers, those still in their "teens," but his book been written a year or so later than the spring of 1957, he undoubtedly would have alotted some space to a recent musical comedy, not musical drama, that has stimulated ticket buying in this, and, in fact, every other age group.

The production is "The Music Man."

"Music Man" seen as Cure-all

Meredith Wilson is responsible for it; he has performed the herculean task of composing not only the book but also the music and lyrics.

He, and many, others, will be greatly surprised if "The Music Man" does not administer the necessary medicine to the theater ailment M. Kerr diagnosed. If the show does not offer the cure, I am afraid that the American theater is more ill than supposed and might be headed for permanent disability.

'Hick' Story

The story, briefly, concerns a travelling salesman who hops off a train at River City, Iowa, in the 1900's, and hoodwinks a sleepy town into buying its youngsters brass musical instruments and costumes for a proposed band.

He sets the quaint town on its ear and sweeps the town librarian, who is wise to him, off her feet. Caught in the end, he is brought to trial and freed, repents, stays, and marries the girl.

The story sounds merely ordinary for a musical comedy, but it is the way in which it is presented that brought unanimous praise from New York's seven critics from the daily newspapers. Such as this was heaped upon the show: "solid hit, "thump and razzle-dazzle," "genial cartoon of Americana. . . rooted in wholesome and comic tradition."

'. . . Splendid Time'

Our friend Mr. Kerr had this to report: "The beat is catching: the audience was applauding in rhythm as last night's curtain came down. I think you'll have a splendid time." That it will keep youngsters flocking to its matinees, is undeniable.

I saw the show in its Philadelphia engagement. It seemed to weave a web of enjoyment around the audience directly with the opening scene, hold it taut through both acts, and have it broken at the final curtain by a brisk wind of audience reaction: more whooping and stomping of approval I have never heard.



New Impala Sport Coupe. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevrolet says new in the nicest ways!

It's not the names of these fine Chevrolet features that we're talking about. That which we call "Turbo-Thrust" would by any other name be just as sweet. It's what the names stand for. It's the way Chevrolet *looks* new, *rides* new and *performs* new. That's what's important and that's what you should see and feel. *How about now!*

TURBO-THRUST V8
It is the most advanced V8 development of the year! Radically new with the combustion chambers located in the block instead of on top. Delivers 250 h.p.!
Optional at extra cost

TURBOGLIDE
The only triple-turbine automatic drive in the low-price field and Chevrolet has it! None smoother than this extra-cost option.

BLUE-FLAME 6
As economy-minded as ever, but now even peppier with a higher 145 horsepower!

AS ANOTHER CHOICE THERE IS
powerglide
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Optional at extra cost.

FULL COIL
springs at all four wheels flex steel muscles to take you smoothly over rough spots!

QUICK APPRAISALS PROMPT DELIVERIES
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trade-mark

CHEVROLET

You'll find the buys are good as gold at your Chevrolet dealer's!

THE '58 CORVETTE—EVEN SPORTIER!

SEE ALL THIS AND MORE, TOO, AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'S



Three of the couples at the recent dinner-dance of the Pi Theta Chi Nurses Sorority meet for a little chat with Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate and Part-time Division. They are (left to right) Virginia Mulherin, secretary of the sorority, and her date; Pat Hunt, chairman of the dance, and Bob Van Dine of Villanova; and Pat O'Connor, president of the sorority, and her date.

Senior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

the well-known television personality, Roland.

The entertainment for the dinner-dance will be provided by Charlie Gresh and his society band.

The meal, a full-course Turkey Dinner, will begin about 6:30 P.M.

Gene Fogarty, Chairman of the Senior Weekend, states that Sunday's activities are still tentative; however, he anticipates a program that will interest all seniors and their dates for the day.

Aiding the head chairman of the dinner-dance are:

George Fraunces, Vice-Chairman of the affair; Jack Witt designing the program; Pat O'Conner handling the floral arrangements; Mike Mancuso, in charge of photography; Bill Fallon, supervising the decorations; John Kusma and Ted Betley working on favors; Dino Curti, arranging the dinner menu; Jim Marrone, working on the band; Chuck Bannon, in charge of special arrangements.



GET SET FOR SENIOR WEEKEND

$6 COMPLETE TUXEDO OUTFIT

SEE: MIKE MANCUSO
VILLANOVAN OFFICE
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Nursing Div. Receives Full Accredidation

Full accreditation has been granted to the Basic Nursing phase of Villanova University's Nursing Division it has been announced by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

Organized in 1953 with the approval of the various State Boards of Nurses Examiners, Villanova's Nursing Program has now achieved the highest possible recognition with its approval by the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing Accreditation.

Four Year Program

The baccalaureate nursing program at Villanova is a four academic year program with one summer session. Students are awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing at graduation.

The University's basic nursing program was established in September of 1953 and is under the direction of Sister M. Alma, C.R.S.M.

Villanova graduated its first class of basic nurses last June.

Instructed Elected

Mrs. M. Feigenberg, an instructor in Nutrition, and Miss Constance O'Brien, an instructor in pediatric nursing, were elected to the Committee of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing.

Mrs. Feigenberg, who was appointed as a non-nurse member, and Miss O'Brien will serve for a two year term.

This election occured at the recent convention of the Pennsylvania League for Nursing on November 18, 1957.

Who's Singing?

Cynthia Gooding
Folk Singer
Saturday, February 1, 1958, 8:30 p. m.
University Museum Auditorium
34th & Spruce Sts., Phila.
Admission: $1.50
American Youth Hostels
1520 Race St., Phila. 2, Pa.
Ri 6-9926

Sticklers!

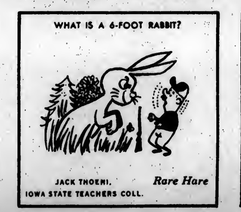


GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What *you* need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!



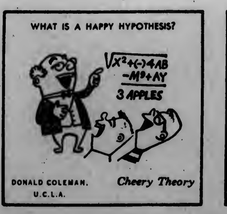
STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.











LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(A. T. Co.) *Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"*

Roland Leaves Horror Chamber; Enters World Of Feminine Beauty To Select Senior Prom Queen



FRANCES CAMMAROTTA

A senior Music Education major, from Immaculata College, Frances is 5' with brown hair and brown eyes and the date of Leo J. Savio, an Electrical Engineering major.



BETTY DE BOW

Betty, a school teacher from Wayne, N. J. is 5'4", 126 pounds, 23 years old with blue eyes. Henry D. Hayman, is an Arts major, the lucky escort.



LORETTA GALLAGHER

Pretty 5'5" Loretta, 21 years old, a senior at Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio, is the date of Pat Nicholson. She has brown hair and blue eyes.



EILEEN GALLONI

This pert 5'2", eyes of blue miss, a clerk typist at the Phoenix Iron and Steel Co., is the date of Eugene Fogarty, Electrical Engineer. She hails from Phoenixville, Pa., and is 20 years old with brown hair.



Roland

Herewith are presented the pictures of the first group of entrants in the contest to select the Queen of the Belle Air Ball—the Senior Prom. They are among the many seniors' dates who will be appraised by the macabre host of WCAU-TV'S "Shock Theater," Roland.

It is hoped that his recent exploits in the world of fiends and monsters have not chilled his appreciation of the charms of youthful females.

Entries are still being accepted by the Queen Contest chairmen, Archie Whyte and Bob Dowling. All entries must contain the following information: complete name, address, occupation, height, weight, age, color of hair and eyes of the entrant, together with the complete name, address and major course of study of her date.



DOROTHY DEVENCENZO

Escorted by Bill McNeill, Electrical Engineer, this lovely lady resides in Canastota, N. Y. where she is employed as a dental assistant. Dorothy, a brunette, is 22 years old, 130 pounds, and has brown eyes.



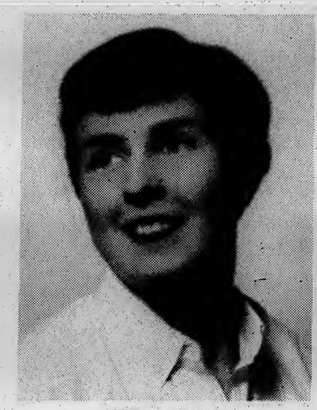
ROSEMARY C. FLOOD

This 5'5", brown hair, and hazel eyed senior at Rosemont College comes from Philadelphia and is to be escorted by George D. Fraunces, a Civil Engineering major.



JANE GIDDINGS

Pretty 5'6" Jane Giddings a sophomore from Marymount College, is the date of Ed McCarthy, a senior Marketing major. Vital statistics for June are: age—19, weight—122, hair and eyes—brown.



LYN HANWAY

Lyn is a Russian major at Emmanual College, Boston. She has brown hair and eyes. This 5'2" miss is the date of Fred Leisentritt, a Psychology major.



JO KINNEY

Joe Kinney's bride of less than three weeks is a secretary in the Mortgage Department at the Beneficial Saving Fund Society (Phila.). She has brown hair, green eyes, stands 5'2" and is 22 years old today.



NANCY McCREARY

Blond Nancy is the date of Sam Guida, a Psychology major. She is 20 years old, 5'6" and has blue eyes. Nancy is a secretary from Glenside, N. J.



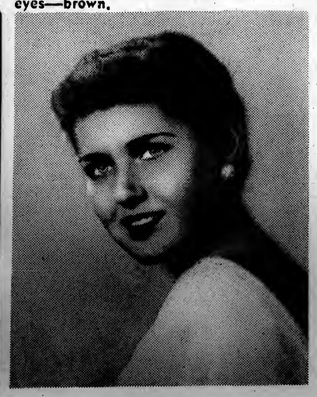
ANNE SQUIER

Housewife and mother, Anne will attend the Belle Air Ball with her husband, John R. Squier, Finance major. Along with her pretty smile, she has blue eyes, brown hair and stands 5'3". Anne is 24 years old and weighs 125 pounds.



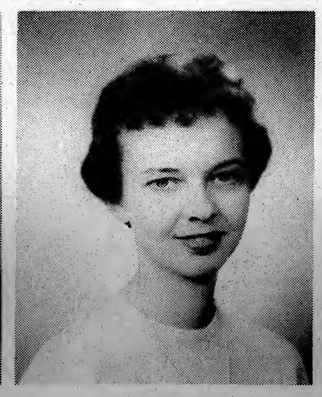
LYNN TILTON

Lynn Tilton, a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, hails from Lake Mohawk, N. J., and is the date of Chubby McCarthy, an Arts major. She is 5'2", with black hair and brown eyes.



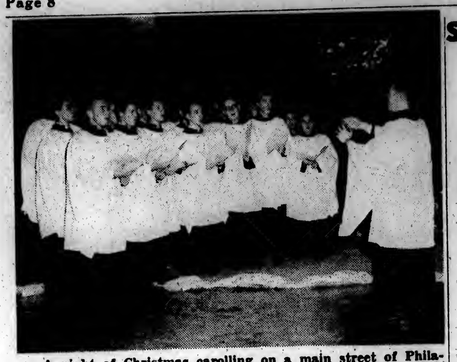
ROSE TONER

Rose, a Secretary for the United Engineers and Contractors, is the date of Jack Goodyear, an Arts major. 5'3" with blue eyes and auburn hair, Rose comes from Philadelphia.



KATHRYN XAVIER

Green eyed and brown haired Kathy from Yonkers, N. Y. is the date of Jim McCarthy, a Marketing major. She is a tax analyst for Home Life Insurance Co.



A night of Christmas carolling on a main street of Philadelphia was one of the highlights of the Villanova Singers' holiday performances. Under the direction of President Ken McGillivray, above, the group sang against a backdrop of the Nativity scene, which was sponsored by the local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

STUDENTS - TEEN AGERS YOUNG MEN - WOMEN

Fabulous 45 RPM record offer: All the latest currently popular HI-FI Quality hit recordings can be yours now at a fraction of their retail price during the HOLLYWOOD RECORD CLUB new membership drive. During this membership drive in order to acquaint you with our records we will send you Four (4) currently popular hit records of your choice, eight sides (8) in all for the low-low price of only $1.00 plus 15c to cover the cost of postage and handling. You must be completely satisfied with your records. If not simply return to us and your $1.00 will be refunded. Below is a list of ten (10) different categories from which to choose your first four (4) records. Each category consist of four records.

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( ) POPULAR
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( ) HONKY TONK
( ) LATIN AMERICAN
( ) A TRIBUTE TO TOMMY DORSEY
( ) COUNTRY & WESTERN
( ) SQUARE DANCE (WITH CALL)
( ) THE TALKING BIBLE (ST. MATTHEWS)
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(PLEASE ADD $1.00 PLUS POSTAGE FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FOUR RECORDS REQUESTED). Mail to:

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Professor Charles Bruderle Elected to Honor Society

Charles F. Bruderle, 222 Sagamore Road, Brookline, Professor of History at Villanova University, was among several prominent New York University Alumni elected last week to NYU'S Chapter of Phi Betta Kappa, National Honor Society.

A member of the Villanova Faculty for nearly twelve years, Professor Bruderle was honored with Dr. George Schwartz, noted Manhattan Heart Specialist and Dr. Louis H. Muschel of Walter Reed Hospital, and others during ceremonies marking WYS's 100th anniversary.

Professor Bruderle was graduated from the New York institution in 1941 and did graduate work there and at the University of London before receiving his Master's Degree at Georgetown University in 1948.

In addition to his teaching schedule, Professor Bruderle serves as assistant to the Dean of Villanova's Graduate Division. He is married and is the father of six children.

Philadelphia SAM Plans Conference

On Feb. 7 the Philadelphia senior chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its annual conference at the Sheraton Hotel.

The theme will be "Today's Challenges . . . Management's Answers." The all day meeting will have many authoritive speakers and seminar leaders.

Tickets at five dollars a person will cover dinner and cocktails afteryards. SAM members can sign up for the conference with any of the officers.

The National headquarters of SAM recently announced that the Villanova chapter had received its second award for a 50% increase in membership.

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

Hour will be at 3:15 p.m.

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed after the Holy Hour on Tuesday until the beginning of Mass Wednesday morning.

Closing Wednesday

The retreat will close Wednesday morning, Jan. 29 with Mass before the Blessed Sacrament starting at 9 a.m., a general Communion of all students making the retreat, Benediction, renewal of Baptismal vows and the Papal Blessing.

There's A Bright Future In The Electric Power Industry for YOU!



THE electric power industry is unique because the product it manufactures is indispensable to the growth and prosperity of our nation and its people. Everywhere you look, lights are burning, machinery and equipment is running, all because of electricity. And this great need for electricity is constantly growing—in fact, will be doubled in the next ten years.

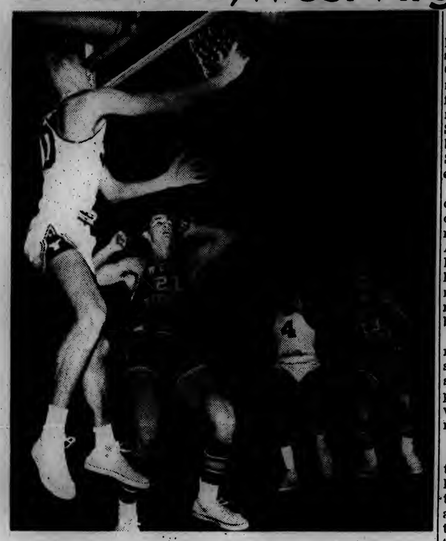
The Pennsylvania electric power companies are preparing to supply the additional power which will be needed in the coming years, but they need qualified young men to help them NOW. Young engineers schooled in thermodynamics, electronics and fundamental engineering, are needed to advance the art of power generation, distribution utilization, system planning and area development. This wide range of interests plus a solid, promising future is waiting for the men who can qualify.

Plan now to talk to your placement counselor or to the personnel director of one of Pennsylvania's electric power companies. Or, write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., stating where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

LaSalle Tops 'Cats In Triple Overtime; West Virginia Wins



West Virginia's Bob Smith seems amazed that stellar cener Tom Brennan was able to get off this behind-the-backboard shot. Ken Harrison and Mountaineer Joedy Gardner wait for the rebound that never came—the goal was good.

Almost unbelievable extra period heroics on the part of substitutes Ken Harrison and George Emma, plus a scorching regulation time 29 point performance by captain Tom Brennan, were not enough last Saturday night as Villanova bowed to LaSalle in its City Series opener, 111-105, in an exciting triple overtime contest.

The heartbreaking defeat came on the heels of another one three days earlier, when a much-disputed technicality gave Al Severance's Main Liners a last second 76-75 loss at the hands of West Virginia, and robbed the Wildcats of their near upset of the nation's number one team.

Both games—probably the most exciting the Palestra will see for quite a while—were stupendous team efforts on the part of the Villanovans, and with only a little luck, they might have won both.

'Cats Roar Back

To take last things first, the LaSalle battle was a brilliant exhibition in courage, as the Wildcats came back from an 18 point deficit midway through the second half to tie the regulation game on Harrison's long set shot with 55 seconds left.

Tom Brennan—who received one of the longest standing ovations ever heard in the Palestra when he left on fouls with 3:05 to go in the game—led the drive from 63-45, setting the stage for Harrison's clutch basket.

Ken kept hitting in the first overtime, but it took a driving lay-up by Emma in the last second to net Villanova an 89-89 tie. The sniping of this junior duo gave the Main Liners a five point lead in the next five minute segment, but LaSalle came back in the last 38 seconds to knot the score.

Harrison went out on fouls in that period, however, and when Jack Kelly and John Scott departed the same way in the third, the LaSalle bench strength proved too much for the Wildcats.

Kelly outstanding

Kelly, who, along with Brennan, has become one of the city's top performers in his last year, was second in scoring with 19, while leading the rebounding parade with 15 to

(Continued on Page 10)

SPORTS CHATTER

Confusion In The Palestra

By JACK CURTIN

Yes, West Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

In fact, there are two of them, but in the off-season they make a little extra money on the side, refereeing basketball games. They operate under the names of Johnny Stevens and Dan Smeddy, and in case anyone hasn't caught on yet, these are the two gentlemen who were responsible for the Villanova-West Virginia fiasco in the Palestra last week.

Now this isn't sour grapes. There is a chance that West Virginia might still have won the January eighth thriller without the aid of the pair in striped shirts. The point is—so might have Villanova. As a matter of fact, it's highly improbable that they wouldn't have. However, thanks to Messrs. Stevens and Smeddy, the Wildcats didn't stand a chance.

Disputed Ruling

The situation under discussion, of course, is the much disputed five-second out-of-bounds rule invoked by Smeddy with 18 seconds to play in the game and the Main Liners leading, 75-74. The tiny gray-haired official ruled that Wildcat captain Tom Brennan had taken too long to throw the ball into play under the visitor's basket, and gave possession of the ball to the Mountaineers who went on to score a 76-75 win with two seconds to go and retain their undefeated record.

However, fellow-ref Stevens had just called for a stopping of the clock because the ball had been rolling on the floor out-of-bounds. In other words, the ball wasn't in Brennan's possession for the full five seconds. From the press table, it looked as though he had it for two seconds at the most. Still, the officials did nothing, West Virginia took the ball, scored and remained the top team in the nation.

Following the game, the pair rationalized their blunder on a technicality, quoting the rule of the National Basketball Committee (no. 7 section 6) that "the throw in starts when the ball is at the disposal of a player entitled to the throw-in" and claiming that the ball was at Brennan's disposal. The funny thing, though, is that Stevens must not have thought so at the time. He was quoted in three Philadelphia newspapers as saying that he "wasn't going to let the game end with a loose ball on the floor", because that was "an old trick" used by "a lot of clubs, especially in the East, to run out the time."

More Than A Bad Call

Had Villanova lost the game because of a bad call or a foul, there would be no reason for a complaint. Bad calls are to be expected in any ball game—Stevens and Smeddy proved that with several outlandish decisions on both sides earlier—but this was a case of officials depriving a team of possession at a crucial moment in a crucial ball game. It was—to use an expression Stevens should be familiar with in his role of American League baseball umpire—a classic example of "Chocking up" under pressure.

(Continued on Page 11)



Jack Kelly beams in anticipation of one of the two field goals he canned against West Virginia. Jerry West (left) and Lloyd Sharrar, the star center whom Kelly out rebounded in the game, guard Jack closely.

Swimmers Return To Action Against Penn, Seeking 4th

By BILL VINCENT

Villanova's undefeated swimming team sought its fourth victory of the season when it met the University of Pennsylvania yesterday in the Field House pool.

Just before the Christmas vacation the Wildcat tankmen conquered top-notch West Chester 52-34 and tied tough Princeton 43-43 in a meet at Princeton.

Villanova ran its Field House basketball victory streak to 79 Tuesday night with an 84-61 win over Millersville State T. C. George Emma and Jack Kelly led the Wildcat attack with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Tom Brennan pulled down 16 rebounds as he continued the tremendous play which has marked his recent performances.

In the preliminary, Jim Huggard's 26 points led the Frosh to a 94-63 triumph over the Millersville Jr. Varsity. Tom Samuelewicz scored 17 points.

On Saturday the Cats journeyed to Easton, Pa., to defeat easily Lafayette 53-33.

Before the trip the Cats had no trouble defeating West Chester as Joe Mason and Larry Palacio led the Mainliners with double victories. Mason took the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, while Palacio won the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard breaststroke.

Schoener Thrills Crowd

Lou Schoener also provided the crowd with some thrills when he won the 220 yard freestyle and just missed taking the 440 yard freestyle. Other Wildcat tankmen placing in the meet included Frank Keefe, second in the backstroke; Bob Pinto, second in the 50 yard freestyle; Jim Gregory, second in the 200 yard butterfly and third in the 200 yard breaststroke; and Steve Carin, third in the diving.

However, the big difference in the meet were the Villanova victories in the relays. Frank Keefe, Jim Gregory, Larry Palacio and Lou Pinto teamed up to win the 400 yard medley relay, while Pinto teamed up with brother Bob, Joe Mason and Lou Schoener to easily defeat their West Chester foe.

Princeton Meet

In the Princeton meet the Cats just missed beating a very deep Tiger squad. Joe Mason again led the Mainliners with victories in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Steve Cartin won the diving and Lou Schoener topped his Princeton rivals in the 220 yard freestyle. Other point scorers for Ed Geisz's tankmen were Frank Keefe, Larry Palacio, Jim Gregory and Lou Pinto.

Against Lafayette, Joe Mason took the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events to help his team capture their third victory of the season. Others instrumental in the win were Larry Palacio, who copped a first in the 200 yard breaststroke and a second in the 200 butterfly; Frank Keefe, victor in the 200 yard backstroke; Steve Cartin, winner of the 3-meter diving event; and team co-captain Lou Pinto, who swam on both victorious Wildcat relay teams.



Joe Ryan lays one up in a losing cause against Niagara, as John Scott (left) and Jack Kelly fight for rebounding position.

Boston Meet Opens Track Season; 'Cats Hope to Repeat '57 Record

The sport season that saw Villanova win the greatest athletic acclaim in its history last year officially opens for the Main Liners on Saturday night.

The sport is, of course, track, and the Wildcats kick off the 1958 session in Boston at the Knights of Columbus meet this weekend.

Last year, coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott's speedsters won international recognition with a talent-packed display that earned them four national titles—the indoor and outdoor IC4A championships, the indoor AAU honors and the NCAA top position.

Olympic Participants

Adding frosting to the Wildcats' victory cake were the appearance of Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis in the 1956 Olympic Games, held in Melbourne, Australia. Jenkins won two gold medals for the United States, while Delany took one for his native Ireland.

Jenkins, along with pole-vaulter Don Bragg, distance men John Kopil and Alex Breckenridge and relayers Al Peterson and Gene Maliff, has been lost to the '58 version of the Wildcats via graduation.

Elliott and assistant coach Jim Tuppeny still have the nucleus of another outstanding unit this year, however, and will probably be one of the top participants in the collegiate ranks, although it will be difficult to duplicate last year's rating as "the greatest collegiate track team of all time."

Delany Top List

Heading the list of returnees will be Delany, one of history's top milers and Olympic 1,500 meter champion. The Dublin youth who sparked the indoor IC4A win last season with an unprecedented double victory in the 1,000 meter and two-mile runs, will be attempting to complete his third undefeated season in the indoor mile.

Reavis, the tiny (5' 9") high jumper who consistently out classes taller opposition, is also looked to for another banner year. He and teammate Chalrey Stead were steady winners last year, generally finishing one-two in collegiate competition. Stead, who doubles as a relayer, will also be back with the Main Liners.

Surprise Performer

Another veteran of whom big things are expected is junior sprinter Ed Collymore. A middle-distance man until the outdoor IC4A's last spring, Collymore turned out to be the surprise of the track world, taking both the 100 and 220 in that meet, and going on to several other victories.

George Sydnor, the "hard luck" man of the squad, will return for his third year in the sprint division. The Bryn Mawr youth was also a sensation in his sophomore year, beating Duke's fabulous Dave Sime in three out of four meetings, but was hampered last season by a leg injury sustained the previous spring.

Hurdler Bob Holup and middle-distance man Vic DiMaio will also be back from the fabled '57 unit, while sophomores John Buckley, Bob Godesky and Ron Brady.



John Scott, soph surprise of Al Severance's 'Cats, hooks in a field goal over the out-stretched arms of Niagara's All-American center, Alex "Boo" Ellis.

Intramural Hoop Leagues Back In Action; Corey Asks Co-operation From Teams

By PAUL BUCKLEY

A long layoff during the holidays, a snowfall and the advent of final examinations—but intramural basketball goes on. The second half of the league began with the return of school.

As it stands now, six teams have established themselves as strong contenders for league honors, with the 6:30 and 7:30 leagues supplying most of the really strong teams.

Charlie Company, a good Navy team, the Alumni Animals, and the East Wingers are unbeaten in the 6:30 league play while the playboys, who are currently the intramural football champions, the Duffers and the Gazelles have spotless records in the 7:30 division.

Play-Off the Same

It is probable that the intramural championship will be held in the same manner as the football championship, with the best teams from each league meeting in a round-robin series. This type of playoff was quite successful in the football league.

To date, there have been many problems confronting the intramural council such as the lack of referees at games and the conflicts with other school activities held in the field house. As it stands now, all the games will be played on the field house floor. Pete O' Brien, who has worked so diligently on the schedule problem, has obtained a fairly accurate schedule of the other activities so as to avoid any further conflicts.

Jim Corey, president of the Intramural Council, asked that all teams provide a referee. It should be noted that the roster has allowed for ten men on a team. "Surely the team can provide at least one man to referee its game," said Corey.

Should Provide Scorekeeper

It should be noted that each team should try to provide a scorekeeper for the games. If this is impossible, the captain of that team has the responsibility to post the score of the game as quickly as possible. Scores should be posted on the schedule in the pool. Failure to do this within a reasonable amount of time will result in a forfeit for the teams involved.

In case of inclement weather, the teams should check at the pool to see if games will be played. It is probable that the morning and early afternoon leagues will continue as scheduled regardless of the weather unless the school closes down.

Besides the resumption of basketball, the chess, checker, and bridge tournments are again open with about fifty participants in each tournment. Dr. James F. O'Brien, of the University Philosophy Dept. has volunteered his help in directing the chess tournament. Ed Geisz also has announced a foul shooting contest open to all students and to be held on January 16. Students may enter the contest by signing up on the 16th. It will run all day.

Liberatore, Huggard Lead Frosh To 81-60 Victory

Ref's Blunder Hands 'Cats Narrow Loss

(Continued from Page 9)

Tom's 13. Others in double figures were Emma (17), Harrison (15), Scott (13) and Bill Brennan (10). Joe Ryan had ten assists.

Missed foul shots told the story of the game, as Villanova outshot the Explorers from the floor, but missed 21 chances at the free throw line.

The West Virginia contest also festured an astounding comeback, but this one was on the part of the undefeated Mountaineers, who roared back from 14 points down in the last eight minutes behind their great sophomore star, Jerry West, who netted 37 points.

Still, it was only a referee's decision that enabled the southern unit to deprive the Wildcats of national headlines, when one official took the ball from Villanova in the last 17 seconds for not putting it into play fast enough, desipte time out calls by the other ref and Tom Brennan. The decision, which allowed West Virginia to score the winning basket in the last two seconds, initiated a city-wide dispute. (See Sports Chatter.)

Brennan Paces Defense

Villanova took a ten point lead at halftime over the nationally ranked Mountaineers when Scott scored a long jump at the buzzer. The Wildcats defense, paced by Tom Brennan's amazing abilities around the basket, baffled the supposedly unstoppable Virginians,

Ryan topped the offensive ranks with 18 points, while Scott added 14. Kelly was again tremendous off the boards with 16 rebounds, while scoring 11 points. Harrison and Bill Brennan had ten counters, and Tom Brennan backed up his defensive work with 13 rebounds and six tallies.

The Main Liners played five other contests since the last issue of the Villanovan, winning two and losing three, mostly because of an injury to 6' 8" soph Scott. The Wildcats took the measure of Loyola and Canisius, while losing to Duke, North Carolina State (by one point, 57-56) and Niagara.

The freshman basketball squad, led by the sniping of Bob Liberatore and Jimmy Huggard, rolled to an 81-60 romp over the Junior Explorers of LaSalle College at the losers' court last Thursday evening.

LaSalle Frosh, last season's hottest fledgling outfit in these parts, could do nothing to stem the tide as the 6' 2" Liberatore, former Bristol High flash, split the cords for 23 points, and his back-court aide, Huggard, pitched in 15, besides playing his usual sparkling floor game.

Villanova experienced some early troubles, as LaSalle held them nearly even throughout the first quarter, due largely to the antics of a 6' 4" bruiser, Mel Herdelein, who stormed the nets often and early en route to his team's high total of 23 points.

Cats Gain Boards

Herdelein, ferocious off each backboard, encountered more opposition than he expected from the Mainliner's Tom Samuelewicz and Dave Severance after the first 10 minutes. Once these two, both 6' 3" and the Frosh's tallest participants, began to hold their own against Herdelein, coach Al Severance's quintet was off to the races.

By the end of the half, Villanova led by a hefty 10-point margin, as Jim Kenney joined Liberatore and Huggard in their scoring antics.

Wildcats Fast Break

The game became a picnic early in the second half as the locals displayed their fast-breaking potential at its best, with little Kenney and Huggard being fed off the boards by Samuelewicz and Dick Kaminski.

Belle Air

(Continued from Page 1)

and delivery date has been tentatively set for the first week of May.

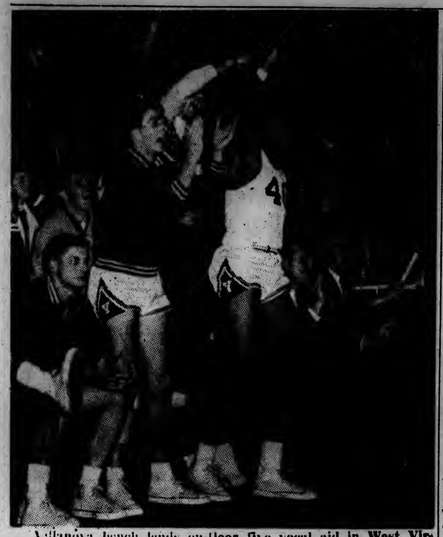
Jack Daly, senior C & F, editor of the Belle Air, stated that it was the first time in four years that this initial deadline has been met

The sections completed include the seniors, faculty, football and underclass. Final deadline has been set for February 14.

Daly wishes to remind law school seniors that they must return final proofs to the Carl Wolf Studios as soon as possible, if they are to be put in the book.



Tom Brennan wheels and deals from the pivot a la Neil Johnston, as Joe Ryan (right) and George Emma cut around him in the Niagara game.



Villanova bench lends on-floor five vocal aid in West Virginia Thriller.

. . . from the notebook

by Tom Goldschmidt

Here we were, beating the team the experts call the nation's best. Somehow, though, it seemed a fantasy. Number one, number one, kept flashing through our mind. We're not this good, I know we're not. But one can't argue with a 14-point lead this late in the game. Then we fluttered down to earth.

The statement, made by Sandy Grady, that we certainly are not a great team, came to mind. What was happening now showed that all too plainly. With Bill Brennan banished, Joe Ryan was the only man who could handle the ball well under pressure. Even Joe found the relentless guarding of the Mountaineers too much to overcome at times.

But, defeat or no, the team provided us with one of the most thrilling evenings in recent years. No one on campus should dismiss them just because their edges show a little rough at times. Let's forget "class" and concentrate on results alone.

* * *

Last Wednesday's heart-stopper reminded press row observers of the Mountaineer-Wildcat battle of two years ago. What happened in that one might point the difference between Fred Schaus' team then and now. They came into Philly with a very good record, a top-ten ranking and the fabulous "Hot Rod" Hundley.

Aided by a spectacular performance on the part of Bob Powers, the 'Cats outplayed the visitors throughout the evening, only to become sloppy in the final few minutes. With Villanova holding a one-point lead in the closing seconds, Hundley was fouled.

He stepped to the line for a pair of tosses. Turning to the stands and then to his own bench, he assured everyone that he had the situation well in hand. After he blew the first shot, he repeated his performance. After he duplicated the miss, he covered his face with his hands. West Virginia was beaten.

* * * *

The *New York Times*, which prides itself on the accuracy of its reporting, bobbled one a couple of weeks ago. In previewing the impending indoor track season, one of the *Times* staffers said that Don Bragg and Charlie Jenkins would return to lead Jim Elliot's championship team.

If he only knew how Jumbo wishes that the stellar pair really were still competing for Villanova!

* * *

Contrary to what News Editor Ed Karrer has long maintained, there must be no communication between the state of West Virginia and the outside world.

Temple was toying with Penn State in the opening minutes of their game. As usual, Guy Rodgers was astounding the multitude with his fast-break antics. At each new stunner, the man next to us, a cohort of the W. Va. broadcaster, raised his eyebrows an inch higher.

Finally, he turned to his associate and queried, "Who is that son-of-a-gun?"

* * * *

Ben Geraghty, '36, was recently named minor league baseball manager-of-the-year by the *Sporting News*. He piloted the Wichita Braves to the championship of the AAA American Association in his first year at the helm. Wichita is affiliated with the Milwaukee Braves.

* * * *

Jack Devereaux, we hear, is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker as a result of a recent appearance at the football banquet held by his high school. Coach Reagan gave the chief speech, but it is reported that Dev stole the show from "X" hands down. Jack's business manager, Don McComb of the Class of '56, advises us that any organization which would like to acquire his services should contact him at once. The schedule is quite full for the near future, but there are still a few choice dates remaining in May.

'Cats Meet Mt. St. Mary's On Saturday

Following Tuesday's contest with Millersville State Teachers College, early season conqueror of LaSalle, Villanova's Wildcats can look forward to a three day rest before meeting Mt. St. Mary's Saturday night in the Field House.

The Mount,which defeated the Main Liners in a Palestra battle last year, is rebuilding this season, following the graduation of star performer Jackie Sullivan, the school's all-time high scorer. With Sullivan pacing the way, the Maryland unit won its conference title last year.

It is a tall squad, featuring a rough, aggressive brand of ball, making up its lack of experience in hustle.

Duquesne Next

The Saturday following exam week, it's back to the Palestra for Al Severance's quintet, where they face the ever dangerous Duquesne.

Dudey Moore's aggregation also has lost an important cog in its court machine with the graduation of Dave Ricketts last spring. The Iron Dukes are not the strong contenders of previous years, but still pose a substantial threat.

Pirates in February

Seton Hall invades the Palestra on February 5 to battle the Wildcats. An on-and-off unit this year, the Pirates have been getting their best performances from 6' 9" center Tom Cross, and little men Jack Rowley and Don Roberts.

Five days later, Villanova takes its last road trip of the year, journeying to upstate Pennsylvania to meet the University of Scranton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mahan have announced the birth of their eighth child. Art, Villanova baseball coach, and his wife, are now the proud parents of four boys and four girls.

SPORTS CHATTER

Confusion In The Palestra

By JACK CURTIN

(Continued from Page 9)

Of the two, Stevens was more to blame. Smeddy just proved what many observers had suspected all along—he didn't know what was going on. His companion, however, knew the call was wrong and didn't have the courage to stop the game and reverse the decision. There is, of course, such a thing as backing up a fellow official. By his silence, Stevens robbed the Villanova players of their greatest moment of glory, and basketball of some of its integrity.

He alone, by the way, was left to face the protestations of an irate Al Severance, his stunned players and one highly incensed Philadelphia sportswriter. Smeddy was hustled out of the Palestra by three policemen immediately following the game.

One wonders how he ever got in in the first place.

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SC Views:

Constitution Considered

By PAT NICHOLSON

Now that the much talked about Constitution of the Student Council of Villanova has been passed and approved, it would appear time to say a word or two about those men who made this system possible. We certainly owe a vote of thanks to the University Administration. Their help in the framing of the Constitution and By-Laws was certainly very beneficial. We know that their assistance and cooperation will greatly aid in the effective and efficient carrying out of the functions of the Student Council according to the new system of student government.

I sincerely thank the voting members of the Student Council who by their long and patient efforts have played the major roll in the establishment of the new form of student government.

Advantages of New Constitution

During the past semester three big questions have frequently been asked concerning the Student Council and its efforts concerning the adoption of a new system. Here is our answer to these questions.

The new form of student government offers three major contributions.

(1). It establishes the Student Council as the actual student governing body of all undergraduate students.

(2) It grants a great deal of responsibility to the members of the Council and its various committees.

(3). It establishes a method of student government which should facilitate the efficient and effective handling of all student problems, suggestions, programs, and activities by a productive well-organized Student Council.

Why has the Student Council taken so long in adopting this constitution, and why has so little else been accomplished during this period?

The adopting of a new and almost entirely different form of student government is always a long and tedious process. We wanted to set up a system that would definitely work. Because of the large amount of investigation, discussion, and debating necessary in order to have the constitution ready for next semester, the members of the Student Council were asked to withhold proposals which could wait until February.

What will the Student Council accomplish in the future? I seriously believe that the Student Council of Villanova can and will become an extremely effective organization. It depends almost entirely on the initiative and work of its members, and on cooperation that it receives from each and every member of the student body. At the beginning of next semester the officers of the Council are submitting a 24-point program to the Student Council for consideration and action.

WVIL Schedule

Station publicity director Bob Rafano recently released the revised schedule, featuring Saturday Morning Aircasts and an expanded program for the rest of the week.

Monday

5:00- 5:30 Cabrini College
5:30- 6:00 Tempo
6:00- 6:30 Bandbox
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Waxworks
8:05- 8:15 Lucky Strike News
8:15- 8:30 Conversations
8:30- 9:00 I Like That Tune
9:00-10:00 Concert Workshop
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Encore

Tuesday

5:00- 5:30 Rosemont
5:30- 6:00 Tempo
6:00- 6:30 Footlight Favorites
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Waxworks
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Carribean Rythms
8:30- 9:00 Chuck Churde's Asylum
9:00-10:00 Concert Workshop
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Encore

Wednesday

5:00- 5:30 VU Nurses
5:30- 6:00 Tempo
6:00- 6:30 Bryn Mawr College
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Waxworks
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Interview
8:30- 9:00 Do You Know Music?
9:00-10:00 Concert Workshop
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Encore

Thursday

5:00- 5:30 Immaculata
5:30- 6:00 Tempo
6:00- 6:30 Focus On Government
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Waxworks
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 8:30 Country & Western
8:30- 9:00 Wildcat Safari
9:00-10:00 Concert Workshop
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Encore

Friday

6:00- 6:30 Music Scrapbook
6:30- 7:00 Jazz Before Seven
7:00- 8:00 Waxworks
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 9:00 Waxworks
9:00-10:00 Concert Workshop
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Encore

Saturday

9:00-10:00 (a.m.) The Morning After Show
10:00-12:00 (a.m.) Blue Room

Sunday

6:00- 7:00 Sunday Stomp
7:00- 7:30 Rebel Patrol
7:30- 8:00 Paris Star Time
8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 9:00 Digest
10:00-10:15 Sports
10:15-11:00 Digest



Greg Lignelli and Tom Boyle have their hands full shepherding a pair of junior-sized Buffalo Bills at the Orphans Outing before the holidays.

Fr. Donnellon Receives Books At Awards Luncheon

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, Pres.dent of Villanova University and Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the University Awards Luncheon, on January 13th. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Jewish Committee

The occasion was the awarding of a collection of human relations books. Father Donnellon spoke about major human relations concerns and the needs and ways in which the major religions can cooperate in the promotion and furthering of human relations

This Awards Luncheon to four local universities will mark the beginning of a project during the next few years by which Philadelphia institutions of higher learning will be awarded human relations libraries

Opera Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Opera Classical Music Society will be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m., the Jan. meeting having been canceled.

At this meeting Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will be offered on the London recording featuring Mario Del Monaco, Clara Petrella and Afro Poli. A free libretto will also be provided.



Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 12, 1958

Student Senate Initiated; Sr. Car Decision Thursday

The official administrational stand on the proposed senior car program is expected to be given the student body tomorrow evening.

That was the word from Pat Nicholson, student council president, at the first meeting of Villanova's student senate last Monday evening.

The history-making session opened at 7:41 P.M. with a prayer by Nicholson. It marked the culmination of a full semester's work on the part of the council to establish a new and more workable system of government for the university student body.

Decision Yesterday

The president announced to the student senators that he would get the final decision on the plan to allow automobiles to resident seniors from the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., dean of student activities, yesterday, and reveal it to the student body at the opening meeting of the student congress Thursday.

Among other things, the senate also approved Belle Masque's appearing in a drama festival sponsored by the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia and a football parents' day, while tabling motions dealing with awards to cheerleaders and spirit committee chairmen and a student leader program.

Congress Swayed

All senate motions are dependent upon approval of the congress, however. But, as Nicholson pointed out, most of the decisions will be made by the senate as "the congress will be swayed by the senate."

There are 15 members of the senate: the four council officers; three class presidents; seniors Paul Laughlin, Joe Murphy, Dick Hamburger, Tom Whalen; juniors Gerry Hepburn, Bill Murray, and sophs Tom Moakley and Tom Hoffman.

14 Freshmen Vie For Two Council Seats

Fourteen Freshmen have been nominated for two seats on the Student Council at stake in the class elections on Feb. 19th.

Names and qualifications of the 14, eight residenes and six day-hops. have been submitted to the Dean of Men for final approval. The final list of candidates is expected to be announced soon.

Paul Laughlin, chairman of the elections committee for the Student Council, has announced that according to the recently approved Constitution one resident and one day-hop representative will be elected.

Trends Indicated

Freshmen are awaiting the campaign and outcome of the election because results usually indicate certain trends and strengths influential in the general Student Council election in May.

Serving with Laughlin on the elections commiteee are Jack Fisher, Clem Birch, Joe Kinney and John Lyons.

The committee recently announced the procedure rules governing the election and campaign.

Details instructions have been given concerning the size, location and distribution of posters and handbills. The use of

(Continued on Page 4)



Harold Gill Reuschlein, left, Dean of the Villanova Law School, and Honorable John Biggs, Chief Judge of the U. S. Court, Circuit 3, look on as Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) signs the register at the opening of the Villanova Law Forum's Spring Session.

Seniors Await Friday Night Opening of Social Weekend; Maltby, Gresh Bands to Play



Peering at the gigantic class ring that decorated the Ring Dance sponsored by the junior class are Gerry Hepburn, Ring Dance Chairman, and his lovely escort.

Belle Air Ball, Dinner Dance, Mass Are Set

By ED KARRER
News Editor

The Belle Air Ball! . . . The Senior Dinner-Dance . . . a Mass for seniors and their dates!

Around these three events, scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday respectively, will be centered Senior Weekend for the Class of 1958, according to Gene Fogarty, chairman for the weekend.

The university field house converted into a giant "Parisian ballroom," will be the scene of this Friday evening's Belle Air Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. as Richard Maltby and his orchestra join with the Villanova student body in getting the weekend underway.

Charlie Gresh and his Philadelphia society band will provide the music for Saturday night's Senior Dinner-Dance set to begin at 6:30 at the Ben Franklin



DICK MALTBY
Plays at Senior Prom

Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.

The Mass for seniors and their dates will be held at 12 P.M. Sunday in the university chapel.

Friday Night Surprises

Two surprises await Villanovans and their dates attending the Belle Air Ball—a completely new and unique method of decorating, and the crowning of the queen for the weekend.

The Maltby Orchestra will be centered in the west balcony of the field house and a large double staircase will lead from the dance floor to a position in front of the orchestra, according to

(Continued on Page 4)

New C&F Building Ready For Use This Semester

The new $1,500,000 Commerce and Finance Building will be ready for full occupancy on March 1, it was announced at the opening of second semester by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the C. & F. School.

At present the building is only in limited use.

Located at the extreme East end of the campus on Ithan Avenue, the new structure contains 32 classrooms, varying in size from 30 to 90 seats, and two huge lecture halls.

Constructed of field stone and limestone, the Commerce and Finance Building will also house extensive dining facilieies, a large financial library and a unique laboratory for the study and use of the latest business machines.

Arts Gets Old Building

The "old" Commerce and Finance Building has been turned over to the Arts and Science Division for use by the latter. It has been renamed Vasey Hall in memory of a former Augustinian Provincial, the Rev. Nicholas J. Vasey.

While the C. & F. School prepared to move all its offices and classrooms to the new building, and while the Arts and Science Division prepared to take over the vacated building, the campus catch-all,

(Continued on Page 4)

Bob Mulcahy Names New Staff Editors

Robert E. Mulcahy III, VILLANOVAN Editor-in-Chief, has announced several editorial appointments to become effective immediately.

John J. Curtin, junior English major, assumes the post of Associate Editor which was left vacant by the recent resignation of Joseph Kinney.

Thomas Goldschmidt, junior English major, replaces Jack Curtin as Sports Editor. John Fixl, senior English major, fills a newly created post of Associate News Editor.

William Ickes, senior English major, is to aid Kenneth Miller as Co-Copy Editor.

Al Lawler, a sophomoore engineering student, has been named co-photographer editor to assist Al Stougheon in that line. Lawler has been with the photography staff since his entrance at Villanova last year.

Mulcahy also pleaded for new blood which will be needed in the near future to replace the senior members dominating the editorial staff, who will bow out of their positions after Easter.

Catholic Education But Pagan Minds - Why?

We stopped at a local luncheonette the other day in search of a copy of Commonweal magazine. There wasn't any on the rack. There weren't any magazines at all on the rack. Instead it was covered with gift wrapping paper.

When questioned, the owner explained. For the past few years he had been unable to place his order with the distributor just as he wanted it. In order to get certain magazines, whether popular or literary, he had to agree to take large numbers of other magazines.

The other magazines were mostly pornographic in nature. Even the best of them were not fit to go into anyone's home. "Pure slop," the store-owner called them.

He took the filthy magazines and put them away as soon as they arrived. He knew that he would not want his children reading them, and he knew most other parents felt the same.

What surprised him was that he got dozens of requests for the trash he had kept off the rack—almost all of them from college students and adults. But still he did not sell them.

There still was a problem, however. He had to make a living. It wasn't that he minded losing business by not selling the smutty literature. That, he was willing to overlook.

But every magazine that he was sent he was charged for immediately. Since he bought them on concession, he could get his money back by sending the magazines back. This was not as easy as it sounds. The money he had due him was often as much as three months late.

By this means the distributor tried to apply pressure so that the store-owner would sell the magazines. After a while things got worse. Decent magazines which he ordered were never delivered. Customers became disgusted and bought elsewhere.

So the store-owner stopped getting magazines altogether.

Most business men are not like the store-owner. Whether or not they approve of the contents, they are welling to handle anything which the public will buy.

That is why it is so important that we, the educated reading public, do everything in our power to support the efforts of the Catholic Church to stamp out indecent literature.

This is Catholic Press Month. It is a good time to wake up to the vital function served by Catholic newspapers and periodicals — to present to readers, Catholic or not, the Catholic viewpoint on vital questions.

If more Catholic students supplemented their classroom reading with Catholic literature instead of junk, there would be fewer men with Catholic educations but pagan minds.

Villanovan

Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
John J. Curtin ..... Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany
John D. Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Edmund Karrer
Joseph J. Wheeler ..... News Editor
John H. Fixl, Jr. ..... Associate News Editor
Thomas C. Goldschmidt ..... Sports Editor
William H. Ickes
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Alan Stoughton ..... Photography Editor
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John F. Garrity ..... Circulation Manager
Paul Terruso ..... Business Manager
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. .... Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Letters

SCHEDULE CONSIDERED

Dear Sir:

I hope you will print this letter.

It concerns the football schedule recently released by the Athletic Director, Frank Reagan. I consider the football schedule for the coming year a sound one, with one exception. On that exception, I ask—Why did we have to schedule Quantico Marines as the final game of the season?

Quantico, as a team, is composed of former college and independent ball players. They have far more experience in the ways of football than do the college teams.

Most of Quantico's games during the season are with other service teams. hey thus play a different brand of football.

Starting with West Chester STC, and continuing through Army and Boston College, the schedule is a credit to the Athletic Department. May I ask Mr. Reagan to tell us, through the Villanovan, why this Quantico team was scheduled. The reason is probably a valid one. I feel, though, that the students have the right to know.

An Interested Freshman
(Name withheld on request)

CAMPUS CAMERA

By ALBERT M. LAWLER

This Week's Question is: Why would you like to be the first person to go to the moon??



Arnie Vandervalk, Senior pre-law—First I would like to say that it would be exciting to be the first one ever to land on the moon. Secondly, I have always heard of moonmen in those science fiction thrillers, but what about the moon WOMEN?? If there are any, I would like to be the first to say, 'Take me to your chief.'



John Sullivan, Sophomore Engineer— "I would jump at the chance to go to the moon, because I could live a hermit's life there without being plagued by women. I would no longer be in fear of being kissed by some girl."



Roger Zidowsky, Senior Engineer— "Just recently I read in the news that Jane Mansfield will be one of the first scheduled passengers, and since I have a rather extensive knowledge of the geography of the moon, I thought it to be considerate if I were there to show her around."

Varsity Academics Are Dramatized By Scholastic Bench Warmer In Pep Rally

By JACK CURTIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

SCENE—College dormitory type room with campus type objects in obvious view.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE — Two burly youths. OSCAR, lying on a campus type bed, is clothed in a sweatshirt and khakis. RED, his companion, stands in the center of the floor, clad in a bathrobe.

RED—C'mon, Osc, let's go. We got only a few minutes to get ready for the big rally tonight.

OSCAR—Aw, I ain't goin'. Those guys don't need me.

RED—Sure they do. You heard what the Dean said at last week's rally. It's our spirit which drives them guys on to new and greater accomplishments. That, and the fact that their strength is as the strength of ten because their hearts is pure. We owe it to those guys to support them, because they're fighting their hearts out for us.

OSCAR—Maybe, but I'm tired after practice all day. I mean a buy has to get some rest.

RED—Look, football only lasts a few months. You can get your rest after the season. Those poor guys have to sweat it all year long, and they deserve our support. Now, let's go.

OSCAR (rising)—Oh, all right.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

SCENE II—College quadrangle type scene, with multi-college type people milling about. Crowd cheers "RAH, RAH, GIVE 'EM AN A! GIVE 'EM AN A!" OSCAR and RED can be seen at the edge of the crowd, straining to see inside the great circle. A CHEERLEADER suddenly appears on a soapbox in the center. He is waving a megaphone and screaming at the top of his lungs.

CHEERLEADER—Athletes! You are gathered here tonight to pay tribute to these students (points to group of bespectacled youths gathered in the background. They all clutch an armfull of books to their respective breasts rather desperately) who are in the classroom day in and day out fighting their hearts out to gain knowledge and further the name of our university by their scholastic accomplishments. They are all fighting for us, and we owe them all our support.

CROWD—Rah! Rah!

CHEERLEADER—Furthermore, they now need our backing more than ever. We haven't been doing so good lately—the last couple of tests the school slipped below a B average—so now we gotta show these guys we're behind them so they can go out there and really roll up an impressive score. We're goin' all the way, guys—4.0 or bust!

CROWD—(Wildly enthusiastic- — Rah! Rah! Point six to go for four point 0! Give 'em an A—Give 'em an A!

RED (off to the side, happily waving a diploma)—Yippee! This is great. Go, guys, go. Hey, Osc, aren't you glad we came?

OSCAR—Yeah, boy. Look at those guys, they're really impressed. You know something, though?

RED—What,

OSCAR—Sometimes I wish they would have something like this for us athletes too.

RED—Don't be silly. After all, academics are the important part of college.

CROWD—Get those grades! Get those grades! Go, guys, go!

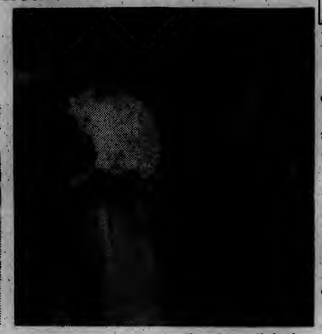
THE CURTAIN FALLS (finally)

Former Wildcat Catcher Joins Better Ball Club

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT



Terry Hayes stands ready to apply the lumber to a pitch during one of Villanova's games last spring. Terry batted .402 a year ago as a junior.



Terry is shown in the Augustinian's white Novitiate habit. That's Mike, his brother, a freshman at Villanova, next to him.

Terry Hayes, star catcher for Art Mahan's baseball team last year, is the latest in a long line of former Villanova athletes who decided to join the Order of St. Augustine.

He joins dozens who attended Villanova as lay students and an even greater number who played for the Wildcats in varsity competition while they were in the seminary.

Until 1916, boys studying for the priesthood could play on the same teams as the other students. As a result, quite a large number of the best players in every sport were seminarians

Like so many who proceeded him, Hayes was far from just ordinary baseball material.

Power Slugger

Last year Terry led the team with a .402 batting average. A left-handed power swinger with tremendous wrists, he beat a steady tattoo on the back of the football stands with his hard-hit liners.

But good as he was for Villanova, he probably was better in summer sandlot ball. His play drew the scouts in droves to see him compete for the Collier Construction Company team in the Lakewood (Ohio) A League.

One of the pitchers whom Hayes caught, the best one on the team, and himself a major league prospect of note, was Jack Kelly, one of Villanova's best all-around athletes.

Terry led Collier's in hitting with a .442 mark during the past summer, his second on the team. He also came in second in runs-batted-in.

420—foot Homer

The Collier club plays its games in Madison Park, in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland. During the season, Hayes twice negotiated a fence which stands 420 feet from home plate. No one had been able to do that during the previous ten years.

But such performances were nothing new for Hayes. He comes from a family of athletes, and has excelled all the way from grade school through college.

His father, George, played minor league baseball for a number of years —never, however, reaching the majors, his goal all along. Dad wanted to be sure that his sons, if he had any, would make it in the big time.

He had five chances to see his hopes come true. Four still remain. One of Terry's brothers is a freshman at Villanova. That would be Mike. Then there's Brian, Tim and Dennis.

All are Catchers

All of them are catchers, a rare commodity, as any baseball fan knows. Mike intends to go out for The Villanova team next year. Brian plays for Ohio University after transferring from Hiram (Ohio) College, where he hit .385 last year.

Tim is 15 and a sophomore at St. Ignatius High in Cleveland, where Terry, Brian and Mike went. He is, according to Mike, the best ball player in the lot. Tim plays for his eighth-grade team.

While at St. Ignatius, Terry was named All-Scholastic and All-Catholic for the Cleveland district in his last two years. In his senior year, he was chosen All-Ohio, quite a feat considering the high caliber of competition that exists in the Buckeye state.

He also found time to participate in football and basketball—in fact, he was All-Catholic in the latter senior year.

He and Kelly Foes

One of Terry's opponents in both baseball and basketball was Kelly, who played for St. Edward's. The rivalry between St. Edward's and St. Ignatius was, and still is, quite intense.

Mike swears that neither Terry nor Kelly knew the other was coming to Villanova until school opened freshman year, At first, Mike admits, Terry was sort of disappointed at seeing his old rival going to the same school. But that soon ended, and the two became close friends and teammates.

Terry was only a part-time quarterback for the high school team —but he still drew offers from many schools, including Miami (Fla.). The other quarterback was a fella by the name of Tom Forrestal. Seems he played a little ball for Navy recently.

Terry didn't listen too seriously to the football offers, not to the pro-baseball ones either (from the Phillies, Detroit, and Cleveland.) He had his mind set on going to college. Oh the seminary too? Brother Mike says, "No, not yet."

Father Burke Was Friend

Here at Villanova, Terry's best friend on the faculty, and his advisor as well, was Rev. Thomas A. Burke, O.S.A., then Registrar of the University.

Hays is now at Good Counsel Novitiate in New Hamburg, New York, where he will spend approximately one year learning about the Augustinians, being tested to see if he has what it takes to be an Order priest, learning of his duties and privileges as an Augustinian, and preparing himself to take his temporary vows.

After Good Counsel, he will return to Villanova for a period of time during which he will complete his study of Philosophy, begun here as a lay student. After that, it's on to Washington and eventually his Solemn vows.

By then, Terry will be hitting the ball on the nose for a pretty darn good ball club—one which plays the game according to the rules of St. Augustine.

First of A Series:

Armed Forces Here to Stay -Learn to Live With Them

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

Editor's note: This is a first, of a series on our military service obligations and related programs presented by the VILLANOVAN as a public service through the cooperation of Captain John Q. Grace, USMC, marine instructor with the Villanova NROTC unit. Any questions raised by the articles may be referred to Captain Grace in Barry Hall.

The first fact of life to be faced by college students of today is the obligation for military sentence. The armed forces are here to stay and it behooves each of us to learn best how to live with them. That is the purpose of this series of articles. We will first go into the nature of the draft and each individual's military obligations under law. In subsequent articles we will delve into the programs offered by the several armed forces by which a young man may meet his obligations by means other than the draft.

An overall picture of the armed forces might be helpful to see the situation in its proper perspective. The total number of men in service is expected to level off as of June 30 at roughly two and one-half million men with nine hundred thousand in the army, eight hundred thousand in the air force, six hundred and forty five thousand in the navy, one hundred and eighty thousand in the marine corps and eighty thousand in the coast guard.

The Present Situation

At present those within the age bracket of 22-23 are being drafted. In August of 1957, the draft quota was 11,000 men. In Sept. it dropped off to eight thousand and for the rest of 1957 levelled off at seven thousand men per month. But the 1958 outlook is not so bright for those who would hope to escape the draft. The quota for Jan. and Feb. has risen to ten thonsand men and it is expected to continue to rise hitting a possible maximum of fifteen thousand men per month.

This rise in the draft quota despite an overall reduction in the total number of men in the armed forces is explained by the fact that many now in service will be released and the emphasis will be placed on securing a high quality of drafted personnel, mental and physical. This obviously means that single young college graduates will be prime candidates for the local draft boards around the country, which are, of course, final authority in selective service matters in their respective localities. A wife and child, dependent parent or some such might lower either your proirity or your category.

Another consideration for the college graduate is the deterent value to an employer of imminent military service for the prospective employee.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of of 1952 and the Reserve Force Act of 1955 have set up and define our present military set up.

Military Obligation and Military Service

Military obligation under the law falls into two categories: a six year obligation and an eight year obligation. Most people fall into the six year Category. An exception are those in the National Guard or any program of six months or less active duty. Those with a six year obligation spend two, three, or more years in active duty.

Military service under the law falls into three categories: active, ready reserve and stand by reserve. The ready reserve are those who may or may not have had some training time but, most important, are those who may be immediately called to active duty in time of emergency by a command of the president without an act of Congress. One million men may thus be called up. Any number above one million requires an act of Congress. Those in the stand by reserve are subject to their local draft boards in the matter of being transferred to active duty following an act of Congress.

In The Ready Reserve Program

Under the ready reserve, one may be in active or inactive reserve. In the active reserve one may be a member of an organized reserve unit which might be called up to active duty as a unit or might be unaffiliated with any particular unit but possess some special ability and be called to active duty individually for periods of time ranging from thirty days on.

Inactive reservists are those who do not train due to the physical absence of a training unit or some such reason or have no special ability or value for which to be called individually.

Military Obligation and Reserve Duty

Those with a six year obligation are eligible for transfer to the stand by reserve when active duty and deary reserve time equals five years. Those with an eight year obligation are eligible for transfer to six years.

Among the attractions of the ready reserve are pay and promotions the stand by reserve when active duty and ready reserve time equals for time spent in training.

With this knowledge as an incentive toward taking a hand in guiding one's own future with the armed forces, we will next week delve into the various programs offered by the army for completion of the obligation for military service.



Proud recipients of Villanova beer mugs are Louis Armstrong, Thelma Middleton, and Billy Kyle. Louis and his All-Stars each received the above gifts as a remembrance of their visit to Villanova. Peering on the celebrities are Don Kempf, chairman of the Jazz concert, and Rev. John J. Coffey, head of the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

Dr. McGurk Contributes To Geophysical Year Study

A program concerning man in his physical environment will be the subject of the research project slated for Philadelphia in connection with the International Geophysical Year, it was recently announced.

Dr. Frank C. J. McGurk of the Villanova Psychology Department, in connection with the study, will furnish figures from schools and industries on factors such as absenteeism, tardiness, alertness and behavior, and also will serve as staff psychologist and statistician.

The 18-month project is a study of the effects of climatic factors on human health and behavior.

Designated as the International Blometeorological Study in recognition of its far-reaching aspects, the study will utilize identical medical and meteorological data collected in Holland and West Germany concurrently with the local project.

Comparison of the collected evidence should reveal some of the bearing climate has on such things as types of illness, accidents, suicides, homicides and other crimes.

In addition to Villanova's participation, contributing units are composed of members from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine and Graduate Hospital, the Philco Corporation, the Drexel Institute of Technology and the Office of the Medical Examiner.

Memorial Mass For Fr. Lozano Thursday Morn.

There will be a Memorial Mass for Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., former moderator of the Spanish Club, tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10:30 in the Chapel, it was announced yesterday by club president Paul Tagliaferri.

Father Lozano was one of the most beloved men on the faculty before his death in December, 1956.

Tagliaferri said that the Mass would take the place of the regular meeting of the Spanish Club.

The club will hold its normal meting next Thursday morning at 10:30 in 208 Vasey Hall.

The next large function on the schedule of the club is the Dinner-Dance to be held April 26 at the Conestoga Mill.

3rd Annual Choral Festival March 1

The Villanova Singers, directed by Herbert Fiss, are now in practice for the forthcoming Choral Festival on March 1 at St. Joseph's College.

At present eight colleges, including St. Joseph's, Temple, LaSalle, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill and Villanova, will participate in the festival.

The festival was begun through the efforts of Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, during the years that he was director or the choral group.

The songs to be presented by the Villanova Singers are "O Shenandoah," "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Going' Home.."

Frosh Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

loudspeaking equipment is resericted to election day and then only between classes.

Expenses Limited

Campaign expenses are limited to $50 per candidate and $100 per party. Election expenses must be itemized and submitted to the Student Council prior to elecelon.

A section of the committee report states that any infraction of the rules will be punished by the elections committee. Last year, signs and posters of candidates were torn down by the committee when violations occured.

Returns of last year's election indicated that more than three-fourths if the eligible freshmen voted.

Student Council President Pat Nicholson recently called on the Class of 1961 "to demonstrate it's acceptance of Villanova life by actively and conscienciously electing qualified candidates."

Belle Air Ball Held Here Fri.

(Continued from Page 1)

co-chairmen of the ball Fred Leisentritt and Dave Ogle, and chairman of decorations, Jed Dioguardi.

Faculty Chooses Queen

Queen contest Co-Chairmen Archie Whyte and Bob Dowling have revealed that the queen and her court will be chosen from the five finalists, pictured on page seven, by a committee of five faculty members at a small closed party for the finalists, their escorts, and members of the ball committee, prior to the dance in the central lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Jack Cranley, in charge of favors for the ball, has stated that this year's favor will be a special "roly-poly" high ball glass, but added that they will be distributed on a first-come, first serve basis.

Free refreshments will be served from two main positions of the dance floor, and it was also revealed that an enlarged coat room will be made available for the affair.

Mike Mancuso chairman of the patron drive, said that he would like to congratulate the freshman class for its excellent response in the purchasing of patron tickets for the ball.

Turkey On Saturday

Dinner-dance Chairman Joe D'Aquila and his committee have made final arrangements for the full-course turkey dinner and evening dancing Saturday. Tickets for the affair can be purchased by seniors in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor Dougherty Hall through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets for Friday night's dance can be obtained in the Pie Shoppe through Friday at the same hours and also at the door Friday night.

IRS Presents Khouri Talk

Associate Professor Fred J. Khouri, of the History Department, addressed the International Relations Society at its meeting last night. Khouri is moderator of the organization.

Society president Pete O'Kane and three other members also gave the group a report on their experiences at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs, held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania

Those who accompanied O'Kane as representatives from Villanova's I.R.S. were Bill Lesko and Clint Shin.

The chief topic of discussion at the convention was the problems which the United States faces in formulating its foreign policy.

O'Kane announced that the society would take its annual field trip again this year. On March 5, the members will travel to Washington, D.C., primarily to visit the State Department.

The trip is open to members and non-members alike. Those who are not in the society but who want to go along are advised to contact O'Kane as soon as possible.

'What Do You Mean $7.50?' —SC Aids Thrifty Buyers

When the prices of new books were posted by the University book store last week, there were assorted reactions. Most, however, were not favorable.

Some Villanovans banded together to force holding companies to invest in the purchase of one book.

Some made mad dashes to the nearest library to see if the prescribed books were to be had.

Others made inquiries as to the importance the teacher put on the text.

Many of the latter looked forward to an especially busy notetaking semester.

SC Steps In

But for a large pare of the student body, the Student Council came up with a program which fit the bill quite nicely.

The Council instituted a used book service to facilitate easier transfer of books from one owner to another. Whereas the sale of used books had flourished on campus in the past, never before had such a notes with some kind of system before..

Classified List

Whelan and Ogle put a classified list of every course being taught this semester on the bulletin board opposite the temporary book store in Dougherty Hall's larger lounge.

Anyone who had a book which he no longer needed or which financial problems forced him to dispose of, could write his name, address and phone number under the course for which the book was used.

Those in search of books simply looked through the list. If he found a seller, he was abel to contact him.

New C&F Building Ready by March

(Continued from Page 1)

Belle Air Hall, continued to house classes.

It was not readily ascertainable when the projected abandonment of Belle Air would come about.

The building has seen meritorious service during the past few years as Villanova has expanded. It alone can claim to have served the University in two different locations on campus.

Statue Given To School Library

A statue of "Our Lady of Lourdes" has been given to the Library in honor of the Centennial of the apparition at Lourdes on February 11.

Miss Emily Maloney of Waterbury, Connecticut, donated the statue, which was hand-carved at Lourdes, in memory of her brother Benjamin, who graduated from Villanova in 1939. Benjamin was the first Villanovan killed in the Second World War in which he served as an Air Force pilot.

The Literary Club will meet Monday night in Seminar 3 of the Villanova University Library.

All Freshman candidates for Student Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Council office.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales Management Training Program

•

Sales Training Program

•

Home Office Administrative Openings

Our Sales Management Training Program is designed to develop men to head our sales offices throughout the country and for future sales management openings at our Home Office. It starts with a four-month school at Hartford and another eight months are spent as a field service representative before moving into a period of sales work.

Attractive opportunities are also available to men who wish to start directly in well-paid sales work (which may also lead to management) and in a limited number of Home Office jobs.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 112-year-old company with 500,000 policyholder-members and over three billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for a limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

JOHN C. KNIPP, C.L.U.
AND
NORRIS MAFFETT, C.L.U.

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HARTFORD

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

THE VILLANOVAN NEEDS

NEWS — FEATURE SPORTS WRITERS

INTERESTED?

THEN REPORT TO VILLANOVAN OFFICE—Second Floor Dougherty

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

(10:30 A.M.)



Part of the enthusiastic throng attending the first annual Ring Dance sponsored by the junior class. Interest is focused on the gigantic symbolic ring that arose from the middle of the field house floor.

Engineering-Science Day Sponsored By Villanova Students On February 22

By BILL McNEILL

The Villanova engineering students and the Chemistry Club will sponsor an Engineering-Science Day on Saturday, Feb. 22, as a fitting climax to National Engineering Week. The purpose of this event is to interest high school students in engineering and science as careers.

One hundred and twenty high schools within a 50 mile radius have been invited, and 1000 students are expected to attend. The students will be taken on a guided tour through the engineering and chemistry labs where demonstrations of projects will be shown. Demonstrations include concrete testing, test of an automobile engine, telemetering and stress on solids due to fluid flow. Each demonstration will be explained thoroughly.

There will also be exhibits of equipment and examples of the opportunities available in engineering and science. Among these are an explanation of the difference between chemical engineering and chemistry, and a billboard displaying the various fields of endeavors in the engineering and chemistry.



GEORGE AUTH
Head Science Day

Panel Discussion Follows

Immediately following the guided tour, the groups will be taken to a large classroom for a question and answer session. A panel of five members, one from each branch of the Engineering School and one chemistry major, will have questions directed to them from the high school students.

Mr. George H. Auth, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is chairman of the event running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Villanova's technical societies are the student groups sponsoring the event and include the AIEE-IRE; ASME; ASCE; AIChE; American Chemistry Society and the Radio Club.

Students Plan Program

Each of the technical societies has a representative on the Engineering-Science Day Committee which plans the program and determines the work to be accomplished. The students are: Neil McAllister, AIEE-IRE, Radio Club, Joe Petony, ASME; C. Gallagher, ASCE; Vince Sullivan and Dick McEntee, AIChE, and Tony Silvestri, ACS.

Any student interested in volunteering for work on the Engineering-Science Day Committee should see one of the students mentioned above or any student listed on the Engineering-Science Day posters.

SEA Will Hold Elections; O'Donnell One of Nominees

The Villanova Chapter of the Student Education Association will hold its second annual election of officers tomorrow. Voting will be limited to members of S.E.A. and will take place during the entire day in the Education Office, Room 140, Mendel Hall. Ballots will be distributed to all holding membership in the S.E.A.

The nominees for election are: John O'Donnell, junior, who has been nominated for president; Peter Longworth, sophomore, and Bob Piccone, freshman, for vice-president; John Cronin, junior, and Peter Longworth for secretary; and Dennis Dougherty, junior and Bob Piccone for treasurer.

Dick Dressler, outgoing president, is now student teaching physics at Malvern Preparatory School in Malvern. Other outgoing officers are Joe Sappone, vice-president; James Fox, secretary; and John Hughes, treasurer.

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To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees which include government positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies and many others.

Copies may be examined at any Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for $2.00 a copy.

Belle Masque Starts Work On 'Taming Of The Shrew'

Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, began rehearsals last week for its next production, "The Taming of the Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare.

Director Richard A. Duprey, of the English Department, after scoring a more than moderate success with his staging of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" last November, anticipates even greater things from the new production.

The show will be presented in the field House from March 20 through 23.

Ted Glinka and Paul Floyd, members of Belle Masque's stage crew, will personally supervise the construction of an Elizabethan stage for the play.

Birch Will Star

Those who saw "Saint Joan" will recall that the stage crew built a circular stage for it, so that for the first time in the history of Belle Masque a play was staged "in the round."

Clem Birch, President of the Senior Class, will essay the role of Petruchio, in "Taming of the Shrew." Birch gets the leading male part after his superb performance as the Inquisitor in "Saint Joan."

Just as was the case with "Saint Joan," when Claire Sigerson played Joan, Villanova will again turn to Rosemont College for the female lead. This time it goes to Linda Lynch, a sophomore. Miss Lynch will portray Katherine the shrew.

Others in the cast are junior Owen Klein, as Hortensio, Elaine Cake, a secretary at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, as Bianca, senior John Welsh, as Lucentio, and freshman Tom Flynn, as Tranio.

Philatelist Paul Terruso Holds Display

Paul Terruso, senior Mechanical Engineer and philatelist, has placed his valuable collection of Papal stamps on display in the main foyer of the Villanova Library.

The stamps, dating back to 1929 when they were first released, depict various Popes, Saints, Basillicas and dogmas of the Church. Of the total 309 stamps issued by Vatican City thus far, Paul has accumulated approximately 240. The first 55 are considered rare and are valued at about 350 dollars.

Terruso started the collection while still in high school, but was unable to obtain many of the stamps pre-dating 1933. The present status of near-completion was achieved last year.

In addition to his work as a philatelist, Paul has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for the past four years, serving this year as the Business Manager, and also has been a consistent contributor to the engineering publication.

George H. Noake Directs 'Bus Stop

George Heger Noake, current director of the Turfand Tinsel Club at Villanova, is also directing the Philadelphia Civic Theatre's production "Bus Stop" staged at the organization's playhouse, 4441 Main St., Manayunk.

It will be played this weekend and next on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings beginning at 8:30

Mr. Noake is a summer stock veteran, having worked with the Gateway Playhouse at Somers Point, N. J.

NFCCS Regional Committee Meets

The Human Relations Committee of the National Federation of College Students will hold a regional meeting on Feb. 23 in LaSalle Auditorium.

Mrs. Anna M. McGarry, Supervisor of Community Relations for the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, will provide the keynote address.

In a dither waiting for the Frank Sinatra Story? Our correspondent has dug up some new material. He promises completed story next week.

Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci' is Presented by O-C

Opera Classica will open the second semester with Ruggiero Leoncavallo's opera "I Pagliacci" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The chorus and orchestra of L'Accademia di Santa Cecilia is conducted by Alberte Erede.

The opera is in two acts and lasts approximately one and a half hours. A free Italian-English libretto will be available to all participants.

Opera Classica is making its first trip to New York City on March 8 to see Verdi's "Othello" at the Metropolitan Opera House. The prices of the tickets range from $2 to $5.



Brothers Denis Luke, left, and David John, former Villanova Commerce and Finance School students, pronounced first vows as Christian Brothers on Feb. 2 at the Brothers' Ammendale Novitiate, Beltsville, Md. They will study at LaSalle College. Brother D. Luke (David B. Maher, of Havertown and Elizabeth, N. J.) and Brother John (John J. McGarvey, Jr., of Havertown) both graduated from West Philadelphia Catholic High School in June, 1955 and entered Villanova the following September.

One Will Reign As Belle Of The Ball — Friday Night



ROSEMARIE BURKE

These are the five finalists that have been selected by television personality Roland and his eerie little friend, Igor, to complete in the final round for this year's title of Senior Weekend Queen.

The local television twosome judged the ladies by the pictures and statistics submitted to the co-chairmen of the contest by their escorts.

The finalists will in turn be chosen in the order of queen and her four ladies-in-waiting at a private party to be held in their honor in the central lounge of Dougherty Hall prior to the Belle Air Ball.

Faculty Members Choose Queen

A committee of five faculty members will have the difficult task of making the final selections at this time.

The five lucky ladies who were fortunate to withstand the preliminary judging of the two witty inhabitants of television's horror chamber are: Rosemarie Burke, Marianne Fitzgerald, Jane Jewett, Wendy Vanderwerff and Pat Yablonski.

Rosemarie Burke, an 18-year-old sophomore from Immaculata College, will be escorted by Lou Raichle, a social science major who hails from Staten Island. Rosemarie is a blond, blue-eyed, Philadelphian, 5' 4" tall and weighs a slight 110 pounds.

Another finalist representing Immaculata College is pretty 18-year old freshman Marianne Fitzgerald. The blond, hazel-eyed Marianne will be the date of John Klein, a commerce and finance marketing major.

Frank Kelly, an electrical engineer, will escort the lovely Jane Jowett, from Philadelphia. Miss Jowett is a 17-year old beauty with blue eyes, and is currently president of her senior class at Girls' High in Philadelphia.

Rosemont Entry

Rosemont's entry in this year's contest is blond-haired, blue-eyed Wendy Vanderwerff, who was submitted by Arnie Vandervalk, pre-law major from the commerce and finance school. Wendy, a pert junior, is a 20-year-old Southerner coming from Danville, Virginia.

Don Poremsky, electrical engineering, is the lucky escort of Pat Yablonski, a chic secretary for a plumbing company. She is blonde-haired with green eyes and resides in Wilmington, Delaware.



MARIANNE FITZGERALD



JANE JOWETT



WENDY VANDERWERFF



PAT YABLONSKI



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To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees which include government positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies and many others.

Copies may be examined at any Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for $2.00 a copy.

Belle Masque Starts Work On 'Taming Of The Shrew'

Belle Masque, Villanova's dramatic society, began rehearsals last week for its next production, "The Taming of the Shrew," a comedy by William Shakespeare.

Director Richard A. Duprey, of the English Department, after scoring a more than moderate success with his staging of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" last November, anticipates even greater things from the new production.

The show will be presented in the field House from March 20 through 23.

Ted Glinka and Paul Floyd, members of Belle Masque's stage crew, will personally supervise the construction of an Elizabethan stage for the play.

Birch Will Star

Those who saw "Saint Joan" will recall that the stage crew built a circular stage for it, so that for the first time in the history of Belle Masque a play was staged "in the round."

Clem Birch, President of the Senior Class, will essay the role of Petruchio, in "Taming of the Shrew." Birch gets the leading male part after his superb performance as the Inquisitor in "Saint Joan."

Just as was the case with "Saint Joan," when Claire Sigerson played Joan, Villanova will again turn to Rosemont College for the female lead. This time it goes to Linda Lynch, a sophomore. Miss Lynch will portray Katherine the shrew.

Others in the cast are junior Owen Klein, as Hortensio, Elaine Cake, a secretary at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, as Bianca, senior John Welsh, as Lucentio, and freshman Tom Flynn, as Tranio.

Philatelist Paul Terruso Holds Display

Paul Terruso, senior Mechanical Engineer and philatelist, has placed his valuable collection of Papal stamps on display in the main foyer of the Villanova Library.

The stamps, dating back to 1929 when they were first released, depict various Popes, Saints, Basillicas and dogmas of the Church. Of the total 309 stamps issued by Vatican City thus far, Paul has accumulated approximately 240. The first 55 are considered rare and are valued at about 350 dollars.

Terruso started the collection while still in high school, but was unable to obtain many of the stamps pre-dating 1933. The present status of near-completion was achieved last year.

In addition to his work as a philatelist, Paul has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for the past four years, serving this year as the Business Manager, and also has been a consistent contributor to the engineering publication.

George H. Noake Directs 'Bus Stop

George Heger Noake, current director of the Turfand Tinsel Club at Villanova, is also directing the Philadelphia Civic Theatre's production "Bus Stop" staged at the organization's playhouse, 4441 Main St., Manayunk.

It will be played this weekend and next on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings beginning at 8:30

Mr. Noake is a summer stock veteran, having worked with the Gateway Playhouse at Somers Point, N. J.

NFCCS Regional Committee Meets

The Human Relations Committee of the National Federation of College Students will hold a regional meeting on Feb. 23 in LaSalle Auditorium.

Mrs. Anna M. McGarry, Supervisor of Community Relations for the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, will provide the keynote address.

Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci' is Presented by O-C

Opera Classica will open the second semester with Ruggiero Leoncavallo's opera "I Pagliacci" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The chorus and orchestra of L'Accademia di Santa Cecilia is conducted by Alberte Erede.

The opera is in two acts and lasts approximately one and a half hours. A free Italian-English libretto will be available to all participants.

Opera Classica is making its first trip to New York City on March 8 to see Verdi's "Othello" at the Metropolitan Opera House. The prices of the tickets range from $2 to $5.



Brothers Denis Luke, left, and David John, former Villanova Commerce and Finance School students, pronounced first vows as Christian Brothers on Feb. 2 at the Brothers' Ammendale Novitiate, Beltsville, Md. They will study at LaSalle College. Brother D. Luke (David B. Maher, of Havertown and Elizabeth, N. J.) and Brother John (John J. McGarvey, Jr., of Havertown) both graduated from West Philadelphia Catholic High School in June, 1955 and entered Villanova the following September.

One Will Reign As Belle Of The Ball — Friday Night



ROSEMARIE BURKE

These are the five finalists that have been selected by television personality Roland and his eerie little friend, Igor, to complete in the final round for this year's title of Senior Weekend Queen.

The local television twosome judged the ladies by the pictures and statistics submitted to the co-chairmen of the contest by their escorts.

The finalists will in turn be chosen in the order of queen and her four ladies-in-waiting at a private party to be held in their honor in the central lounge of Dougherty Hall prior to the Belle Air Ball.

Faculty Members Choose Queen

A committee of five faculty members will have the difficult task of making the final selections at this time.

The five lucky ladies who were fortunate to withstand the preliminary judging of the two witty inhabitants of television's horror chamber are: Rosemarie Burke, Marianne Fitzgerald, Jane Jewett, Wendy Vanderwerff and Pat Yablonski.

Rosemarie Burke, an 18-year-old sophomore from Immaculata College, will be escorted by Lou Raichle, a social science major who hails from Staten Island. Rosemarie is a blond, blue-eyed, Philadelphian, 5'4" tall and weighs a slight 110 pounds.

Another finalist representing Immaculata College is pretty 18-year old freshman Marianne Fitzgerald. The blond, hazel-eyed Marianne will be the date of John Klein, a commerce and finance marketing major.

Frank Kelly, an electrical engineer, will escort the lovely Jane Jowett, from Philadelphia. Miss Jowett is a 17-year old beauty with blue eyes, and is currently president of her senior class at Girls' High in Philadelphia.

Rosemont Entry

Rosemont's entry in this year's contest is blond-haired, blue-eyed Wendy Vanderwerff, who was submitted by Arnie Vandervalk, pre-law major from the commerce and finance school. Wendy, a pert junior, is a 20-year-old Southerner coming from Danville, Virginia.

Don Poremsky, electrical engineering, is the lucky escort of Pat Yablonski, a chic secretary for a plumbing company. She is blonde-haired with green eyes and resides in Wilmington, Delaware.



MARIANNE FITZGERALD



JANE JOWETT



WENDY VANDERWERFF



PAT YABLONSKI

Villanova Meets Hawks Tonight

LaSalle Drops VU Swimmers From Ranks Of Undefeated

Villanova's swimming team caught LaSalle in a vengeful mood on Saturday afternoon, and the visiting Exporers promtply dumped the Wildcats from the ranks of the undefeated with a 49-37 victory at the Field House pool before a near-capacity crowd.

West Chester had broken LaSalle's 39-meet victory skein a week before Saturday's meet.

The win for LaSalle came after Villanova had won four and tied two. For a little while it looked like the 'Cats might maintain their unbeaten status.

In fact, entering the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, they still had a chance to win. LaSalle led by a 42-37 margin at the time, and a triumph would have meant seven points and the meet.

Lose Final Relay

But Lou Schoener was unable to build up any kind of lead on the Explorer's weakman in the relay, John Brolly, in the lead-off position, and after that Joe Lavin, Frank Kohler and Jim Sheehan successively widened the gap against Lou Pinto, Bob Pinto and Joe Mason.

The failure of Schoener to match his earlier performances hurt very much. He appeared to be giving Villanova one-two in the 100 freestyle by taking second behind Mason, but he tired and Kohler overtook him by an arm's length.

Mason looked very good in winning the 100 easily in 55.3 and taking a second behind Sheehan in the 50 freestyle.

Another good performance was turned in by Steve Cartin, lithe sophomore, who scored a minor upset by winning the diving. He edged LaSalle's Mitch Sukalski, 67.4 to 66.22.

Sheehan Breaks Mark

The only other individual winner for the Wildcats was Larry Palacio, who took the 200 orthodox breakstroke in 2:42.0. Palacio also came in second to LaSalle's Sheehan in the 200 butterfly. Sheehan broke the Villanova pool record, knocking a full five seconds off the 2:29.6 set by another LaSalle swimmer, George Haggerty, in 1954.

The only other Villanova win came in the day's opening event, the 400 yard medley relay. Frank Keefe opened up a 15-foot lead to start things off. Then Jim Gregory, Palacio and Bob Pinto stretched it to more than the length of the pool.

Besides Sheehan, LaSalle had another double winner in Lavin, who took both the 220 and 440 freestyle. But the man who was probably the biggest thorn in Villanova's side was Pete Walheim.

Walheim took second in the 220 freestyle, overcoming Wynn Wilso, who led him a good part of the way, then won the 200 backstroke and returned immediately to take second in the 440 freestyle, again catching a Villanova man, Bruce McCreedy, near the end.

'Cat Frosh Five Triumph Over LaSalle

The freshman basketball team increased its winning streak to eight victories over two City-Series rivals last week as the squad returned to action after the semester break.

A highly-rated St. Joseph's club fell at its own court, 88-55, and LaSalle became the Wild-Kittens' eight victim, 74-61, before a large audience at the Field House.

Coach Al Severance's hustlers continued to play fashly, fast-break basketball while beating teams which had great height advantages.

15 Point Streak

The St. Joseph's game was close for most of the first half, but as the period closed Tom Samuelewicz and Bob Liberatore began to control the backboards, and the Main Liners ran off a string of 15 points to leave the Hawklets in their wake.

Jimmy Huggard, continuing his sparkling play, led the scoring with 23 points. The 5-8 playmaker, and independent league standout for the past few years before enrolling at Villanova, teamed with Jim Kenny, former star at North Cathiolic, in working the fire-house type offense which has been the hit of the campus.

Liberatore, a great scorer in his high school days at Bristol (Pa.), finished second in scoring with 17 points. Kenny and Dick Kaminski (St. Aloysius, Jersey City, N.J.) each hit for 13.

Kaminski Leads Way

It was Kaminski who lead the way in the LaSalle game. The stockily-built 6-2 forward, showed good driving ability in posting 19 points.

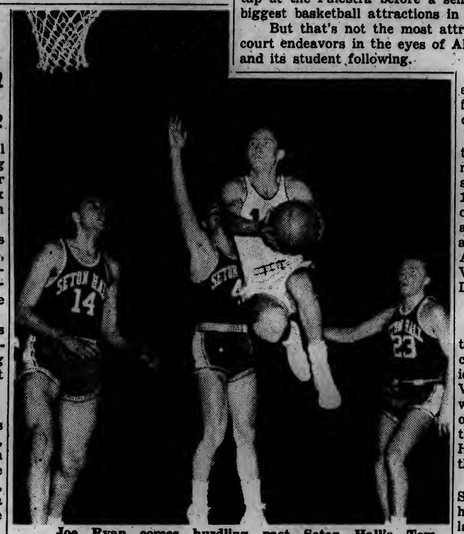
Kaminski, whose high school team won the New Jersey Class B Parochial championship in 1956 when he was a junior, played his best ball of the year. He had a litte trouble in the early games keeping pace with the fast-break antics of Huggard and Kenny, but he has gradually caught the tempo.

Ten of Kaminski's points came in succession halfway through the second half, as he personally thwarted a slight LaSalle bid to overcome a Villanova lead which at one point reached 22 points.

Four In Double Figures

As has been the case in most of the freshman games, four players hit double figures. Aside from Kaminski, the others were Huggard (18), Liberatore (16), and Kenny (12).

Mel Herdelein, who scored 23 points for the LaSalle Frosh in a losing effort against the Wild-kittens earlier in the year, increased his scoring production to 33. He gave the winners quite a bit of trouble off the boards, making good use of his 6-4 height.



Joe Ryan comes hurdling past Seton Hall's Tom Cross, left, Paul Sczech and Phil Samuels, with a drag lay-up to score two of his 23 points against the Pirates.

Wildcats Top Seton Hall As Brennan, Ryan Star; Raveling Surprise Ace

Tom Brennan and Joe Ryan have been the outstanding members of Villanova's basketball unit thus far this year, and when both get hot on the same night, it's something to watch.

That was the story last Wednesday night, as the Wildcats downed a sub-par Seton Hall quintet, 72-64, with a ten-point rally late in the second half of a dull contest.

Al Severance's Main Liners looked like they would completely humiliate the visiting Pirates in the first half, holding them to nine points in the first ten minutes, while building up a 16-point edge. However, early in the second frame, the New Jerseyites found their shooting eye.

Scott Comes In

Coach Honey Russell's unit hit nine of its first 11 shots in that segment to jump to a five point lead, but at that point, Severance inserted 6' 8" soph John Scott into the fray, and the tide changed.

Scott played seven minutes and averaged a point and rebound a minute, to leave Villanova with a ten point bulge when he returned to his seat.

Brennan and Ryan were the mainstays of the Main Line attack, however. Team captain Brennan, one of the steadiest players in Philadelphia, bucketed 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Ryan was top scorer for the victors, with 22 tallies, and handed off six assists.

Unheralded soph George Raveling also came in for his share of the limelight. Playing the longest period of his varsity career (he was the first Wildcat substitution), Raveling scored ten points, pulled down nine rebounds and had two assists.

Ten days earlier, the Wildcats breezed by a scrappy Duquesne unit in the Palestra, 69-58, as their senior members starred.

Tom Brennan, scoring 11 times from the free-throw line, paced the attack with 17 points. Kelly, continuing a hot streak that has made him one of Severance's stalwarts, was right on Tom's heels with 16.

Bill Brennan, putting on a spurt in the closing moments, tallied 14 points, and was the Main Liners' defensive ace, playing a sparkling floor game.

Despite stellars performances by Seniors Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan, the Villanova courtmen dropped their sixth game of the season at the hands of Scranton University, 79-73, Monday night.

Kelly scored 19 points while Brennan put in 15 and pulled down 20 rebounds in the losing effort.

Villanova led from the floor by seven field goals but they were outstripped of the free throw line as Scranton sank 29 of 39 free tosses. The 'Cats play again tonight when they meet St. Joseph's College in their second City Series encounter in the Palestra.

City Series Double Bill at Palestra A Sell-out; Temple Faces Explorers In Second Game of City Spectacular

Tonight's the night—an all City Series doubleheader—is on tap at the Palestra before a sell-out crowd, making one of the biggest basketball attractions in these parts in quite a while.

But that's not the most attractive feature of this evening's court endeavors in the eyes of Al Severance's Main Line quintet and its student following.

Tonight—at 7:30 p.m., eastern standard time—Villanova faces its arch-emeny, the Hawks of St. Joseph's

If things go as they should, this could be the night Villanovans have been waiting for since the fourth game of the 1955-56 court season. Because, on the basis of past performances and the individual talent available to opposing coaches Al Severance and Jack Ramsay, Villanova should take the City Line unit tonight.

Eliminate St. Joe's

A Wildcat victory would virtually eliminate St. Joe's slim chances in this third City Series competition, while evening Villanova's record at 1-1. It would also offer some measure of revenge for two defeats at the hands of the hustling Hawks since the initiation of the all-Philadelphia series.

Back in those days, however, St. Joe's was one of the powerhouses in the East, while Villanova was in the process of rebuilding. Now, things are a little more even, and the Main Liners have the upper hand.

Loses Regulars

The city five lost its entire starting five via graduation last Spring, and it will be a young bunch of Hawks which face Tom Brennan et al. tonight.

And one of those youngsters will be the man Villanova's crack defense will have to stop if the Wildcats are to have an easy time with their foes.

Sharp-shooting Bob McNeill has been a soph sensation for Ramsay's off-and-on quintet, and possesses the second highest point-per-game average among the Philadelphia courtsters.

McNeill uses a long jump shot for his scoring efforts, and is one of the leading contenders for "soph of the year" in a contest filled with aspirants, among them Villanova's John Scott.

Depend On Soph

Ramsay will be depending on another soph to battle Brennan and Jack Kelly for rebounds. He's 6' 9" Bob Clarke, who so far has not come up to expectations.

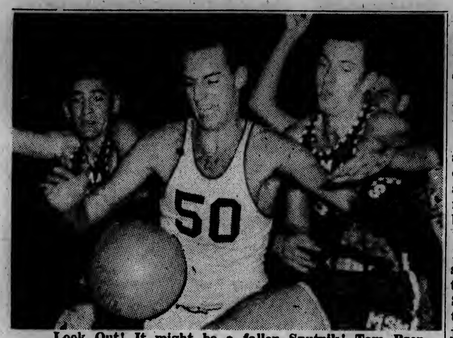
Joe Spratt, Jim Gallo. Al Cooke and John Hoffacker will also see action for the Hawks.

Temple will meet LaSalle in the second game of the doubleheader. The Explorers will have to win to keep alive their hopes of taking city honors.

Oppose Bonnies

On Saturday night, the Wildcats face the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure in the second game at the Palestra. The upstate New Yorkers have the same team back that finished third in the National Invitation Tournament last March with the exception of Brendan McCann now with the New York Nickerbockers. —JACK CURTIN

Delany Leads Track Team To Garden For NYAC Meet



Look Out! It might be a fallen Sputnik! Tom Brennan seems only slightly more anxious than the Mt. Saint Mary's players to touch the ball.

Grid Card Lists 5 At Home; West Chester, Army Return

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Villanova's football schedule, vacillating between the big-time and the not-so-big in recent years, seems to combine the two in its 1958 version, belatedly announced by Athletic Director Frank Reagan last week.

But in general the schedule reflects two policies of the Athletic Department—one voiced publicly and the other implicit in the nine-game card.

As Reagan had predicted when he took over the reins from Ambrose (Bud) Dudley last year, the schedule shows that Villanova is out to return football to the campus.

Five games are listed for Goodreau Stadium for 1958, and the same number will be played in 1959 and 1960.

Top Teams Gone

But what Reagan and other high officials have never said, is that the days of competing against the top powers in the country are finished. That is precisely what has happened.

Names such as Baylor, Texas A. & M., Mississippi, and Georgia, all of which have appeared on Wildcat schedules in recent years, are no longer on the card.

By the same token, there does not appear to be a movement toward de-emphasization. What has occurred could more accurately be called a re-evaluation.

For the past several years, Villanova has had indifferent success against schools which give out many more scholarships than Villanova does. Apparently the Athletic Department has decided to play only those schools which have a like-attitude toward football.

West Chester On Card

Probably the biggest surprise on the schedule is the game with West Chester State Teachers College. At first glance, it would appear that the Teachers are a miss-match. But they have consistently been near the top of the small-college competition in the Eastern area.

Under their astute coach, Glenn Killinger, the Teachers were unbeaten a year ago. Their followers have long maintained that they can play the bigger schools on an equal basis.

Strange as it may seem, the Wildcats will be attempting to even up the series with West Chester when the teams meet in September. Three games have been played between the schools in the past, the last coming in 1933. West Chester has won two of them.

It is expected that the West Chester-Villanova rivalry will blossom into a wonderful gate attraction. The Teachers have a very large group of fans, particularly in the Chester and Delaware County areas.

Hudson River Excursion

Army, a fixture on the Villanova cards during the post-war era, makes a welcome return. The Wildcats travel to West Point on Nov. 15. The Cadets have a whopping 14-2 margin in the series, but most of the victories came during war-time conditions—hordes of athletes at West Point, and a bunch of 4-Fers at Villanova.

There is already talk on campus of making a huge student trip—similar to the Boston treks of recent years—to West Point next year. The proximity of the Hudson River campus to Villanova would enable more students to attend the game.

Aside from West Chester and Army, two traditional rivals are on the schedule. Detroit, which has not traveled East since the days when the Wildcats played in the then Shibe Park, will come to the Main Line on Oct. 11. The series stands at 14-8-2, with Villanova on top.

Boston College, which holds an 11-9 edge over the Wildcats, will play host again on Oct. 4, as it has for the past few years.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 20, West Chester, at Villanova; 27 OPEN; Oct. 4, Boston College, away, 11 Detroit, at Villanova; 18, Wake Forest, at Villanova; 25 Richmond, at Villanova; Nov. 1, Wichita, away; 8, Dayton, away, 15, Army, away; 22, Quantico Marines, at Villanova.

Jumbo Jim Elliott's track and field whizzes head for Madison Square Garden and the New York Athletic Club's indoor meet on Saturday night with outstanding performances to show for the year's first four board extravaganzas.

Elliott's tiara of superstars and steady dependables does not contain quite so many sparklers as a year ago, but those that remain are glistening more brightly than ever.

Leading the way is Ron Delany, who won his 19th consecutive indoor mile by taking the Wanamaker Mile in last Saturday's Millrose Games in the season's best time, 4:04.6, just one second off the indoor record held by Gunnar Nielson.

New Mark Soon?

Observers are looking for Delany to break Nielson's mark any time now. It might come in the N.Y.A.C. meet on Saturday. The competition necessary for Ronnie to do the trick is steadily improving.

Delany's times for the year's first three meets were: Boston K of C—4:05.7; Inquirer—4:08.1 (New meet, Convention Hall and MAAAU indoor record. Old one held by former Wildcat Fred Dwyer, 4:09.7, in 1953); Boston A.A.—4:05.3

Phil Returns

Phil Reavis, pint-sized high jumper, stayed out of the first two meets because of a pulled groin muscle. When he returned he started slowly, tying at six feet, seven and three-quarters inches in Boston, and tying again at six eight in the Millrose Games.

Phil can be expected to jump higher as he gradually rounds into better shape after the injury. His jumping buddy, Charlie Stead, has concentrated on running with the mile relay team thus far.

The relay team, George Sydnor, Stead, Vic DiMaio and Ed Collymore, have won only once, in the Inquirer meet (retiring a trophy). At Millrose, Manhatten won out in the very good time of3:18.6. Collymore is the only man returning from last year's first-string squad.

Collymore, looking in tremendous shape, has not won in the short indoor sprints series, but he did tie the world's record for the 60, 6.1, in one of the semi-finals at Millrose. He shares the record with 23 others.

The long-gaited junior is more at home in the longer dashes—100, 220—and even the quarter mile. He seems ready to take on anyone at those distances. When outdoor season comes around, he'll be tough to beat.

Godesky Victory

Bob Godesky, only a sophomore, won the 1000 handicap at Millrose in 2:14.4. He ran with a 15-yard handicap.

The freshman group has looked quite good. Tim MacNamara won the Inquirer 1000 Novice run. The Frosh mile relay team won in Philadelphia in 3:33.1. Running were Joe Mannion, Jim McGrath, George Rogers and Nick DiAngelis.

Phila. Alumni Honors Track Team Thurs.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) the Villanova Club of Philadelphia will honor the school's track team with a dinner at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. The affair will start at 7:30 p.m.

This is the third consecutive year that the local Alumni organization has seen fit to pay homage to the Wildcat thinclads.

The dinner will honor, not only the 1958 track team, but also the members of last year's team, which won the championship of the NCAA outdoor, IC4A indoor and outdoor, and AAU indoor meets.

Jumbo Jim Elliott, track coach, 1957 Alumni Loyalty Award winner, and United States Track Coach of the Year, is also due for his share of the honors.

The principal speaker will be the Honorable James C. Healey, member of the House of Representatives from New York. Congressman Healey is a University of Pennsylvania graduate and a former world record holder as a runner,

Besides the members of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, many persons prominent in track or at least interested in it will attend the dinner.

Ron Delany was named "Sportsman of the Year" for the Philadelphia area by the Motorboat and Sportsmen's Club. He received a plaque from the organization at a ceremony in Philadelphia's City Hall on Monday.

IC4A TICKETS NOW ON SALE

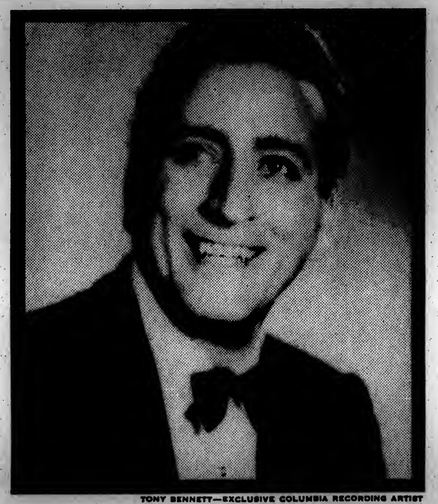
Tickets for the IC4A Indoor Track Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York on Saturday night, March 1, are now on sale in the ticket office in Field House.

Villanova's track team won the title a year ago en route to an unprecedented sweep of most of the United States track laurels. More than 800 students took part in a trip sponsored by the Spirit Committee to the Garden to view the victory.

It is expected that at least that number will accompany the 1958 version of the Wildcats to New York to root them on in their defense of the crown.

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SC Views:

New Proposals Presented

By PAT NICHOLSON

It is my sincre belief that the first semester of the 1957-1958 session of the Student Council has been a fruitful one. We have established a system which with the cooperation of each and every member of the Council should prove successful. Now we must make every effort to bear some of the fruits of the new system and our earlier efforts.

Therefore I am making the following recommendations to the Student Council. I sincerely believe that each recommendation is in the best interests of Villanova University and its student body. Whether or not such programs and recommendations are successfully undertaken or whether they are undertaken at all will depend on the work and cooperation of the Student Council, the student body which it represents, the Faculty, and the Administration of Villanova University.

I recommed that:

1. An Area Club program be established for the undergraduate students at Villanova.
2. The Student Council and/or the Administration publish a Student Register listing the campus and home address of every member of the student body.
3. The Student Council sponsor a one day leadership school for the purpose of better familiarizing potential and present student leaders with the goals, advantages, and problems of student government.
4. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that an active Honorary Fraternity open to students exceling in both marks and extra-curricular activities be established at Villanova.
5. Villanova University become an active member of the United States National Student Association.
6. A new financial program permitting greater student responsibility be set up within the Student Council.
7. The Student Council review past laws, enactments, or recommendations in order to see to it that all those that were approved are in effect or are put in effect as soon as possible.
8. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that every year a home football game be designated "Parents' Day."
9. Class Steering Committees be granted a greater measure of control over the use of class treasuries.
10. The Villanova Letterman's Club be organized on both the student and the alumni level.
11. The Student Activities Committee of the Student Council be given permission to publish a Student Activities Handbook and to establish a Freshman Interview Program.
12. The Student Council submit a workable program to the Administration which will provide for an increase in the availability of the athletic facilities of the field house to the student body.
13. The Student Council in cooperation with the Administraton initiate an intense "clean up" drive in Dougherty Hall.
14. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that Villanova increase the number of minor sports in which we complete on an intercollegiate level.
15. The Student Council encourage and assist student organizations in presenting lectures and programs of an educational nature which will be of benefit to the general student body.
16. The Student Council recommend to the Administration and to the Director of Athletics that a Student-Alumni Ticket Committee be established to assist in the sale of season football tickets and to encourage the increased support of alumni, parents, and friends of Villanova.
17. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that definite requirements for cheerleading awards be established and that the outstanding members of the Spirit Committee also receive similar awards.
18. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that the Student body be represented on the Atnhletic Advisory Board.
19. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that every possible effort be made by both the Administration and the Student Council to bring about the establishment of a council of the Knights of Columbus at Villanova.
20. The Student Council make every effort to assist the National Federation of Catholic College Student Commission in bringing about a large increase in its activities at Villanova.
21. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that due recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement be given at graduation.
22. The Outstanding Senior Athlete Award presented each spring to Villanova's most outstanding senior athlete as decided by the vote of the student body be named by the Student Council as the "Father Edward McKee Award" in tribute to the many years of untiring effort and devoting that Father McKee has given to Villanova University.
23. The Student Council recommed to the Administration that every effort be made to allow Juniors and Seniors to register in the sections of their required courses that would best enable them to register for their most desired electives.
24. The Student Council recommend to the Administration that Classroom Annex be converted into a Recreation Hall at the end of this semester if the completion of the new Commerce and Finance building will provide sufficient classroom space.

For the most part the above recommendations are simply outlines of the proposals which will be presented to the Student Council and then, if passed, to the Administration. The Student Council needs the help and cooperation of each and every member of the student body. If this is received, I am certain that a great deal will be accomplished.

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Seniors Apply For Cars Today

Villanovan

Vol. 33—No. 13 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. February 19, 1958



Pat Nicholson, chairman of the student council, and Jerry DeGroft, a member of the student congress, smile happily upon receiving the news that the Senior car program which they proposed and worked upon last semester was accepted by the University administration.

Ludmerer, Junior President, Gives Up Powers To Veep

Vic Ludmerer, president of the Class of '59, announced at a recent Steering Committee meeting that, after appointing chairmen for coming events, he had delegated presidential authority to Vice President Matt Brennan.

Brennan is to assume all responsibilities for arrangements pertaining to these events until such time as Ludmerer feels able to resume his duties as class president.

This is the first time that a class president has delegated complete authority to his vice president.

Academic Pressure

Ludmerer stated that academic pressure was the reason for this unusual move. "The pressure of my presidency during the previous semester has resulted in severe academic reprimands.

"I feel that this move at the present time is a healthy one for the class because now more time can be devoted to Junior Week preparation by those who are better able to devote the necessary time," Ludmerer continued.

Brennan Assumes Power

Brennan now assumes the power to make all necessary decisions for the successful pursual of class interests as well as the power to call Steering Committee meetings when he deems necessary.

University Offers Drama Program In Grad School

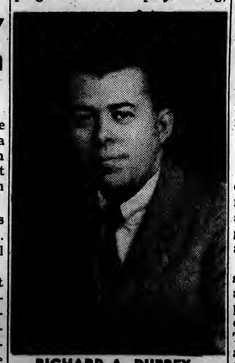
Villanova University will initiate a full-time graduate program in theater, leading to a Master of Arts degree, this summer, under the direction of Richard A. Duprey, of the English Department.

The program, which will run throughout the entire year, will make Villanova one of approximately six Catholic colleges and universities offering a Master's degree in drama.

Temple is the only other school in the area which offers such a program.

Fifteen Courses

The graduate plan offers 15 courses, specializing in direction, stage design and special programs such as play-writing, acting and theater history.



RICHARD A. DUPREY
Drama Arts Head

Duprey revealed that the program would begin this June, and be available to both lay and religious students.

He said that the division would eventually utilize two full time faculty members and part-time instructors warranted by the enrollment. At this moment, Duprey is the only faculty member connected with the program.

Unique Feature

Duprey also pointed out that the school would have one uni-

(Continued on Page 7)

Job Interview Season Open For Seniors

Interview season for the seniors, which opened with a two-hour Career Conference in the auditorium of Vasey Hall last Thursday, will continue through April 30.

Between 400 and 500 seniors attended the Career Conference. They heard speeches and a panel discussion on "The Interview."

George J. Chorba, Assistant Professor of Accounting at Villanova, was chairman of the discussion. The panelists were Gleńdon L. Andrews, Division Superintendent of Proctor and Gamble Co.; Michael A. Mooney, sales representative of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; and William J. Diamond, tax manager, Arthur Andersen & Company.

Interviews In Dougherty

Placement Director John A. Moritz has announced that all interviews will take place in the athlete's training-table room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, across from the radio station.

Seniors must sign time schedules at the Placement Office, 114 Mendel Hall, one week before each firm has scheduled its inter-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bloodmobile Visits Campus On March 4, 5

The Bloodmobile is coming to the Villanova campus on March 4 and 5.

This year the drive is under the direction of the Spirit Committee Chairman Leo Rogers.

Students may make arrangements to donate a pint of blood tomorrow and Friday, the 20th and 21st of February in Dougherty Hall. The director of the Wayne Red Cross, Mrs. E. Smith, has promised that a number of pretty young girls will be on hand to sign up donors.

Students under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents. The Red Cross will send permission slips home to parents, and students are requested to remind their parents to return this slip signed immediately.

V.U. Is Top Donor

Villanova, until last year, was one of the top donors to the Wayne Cross Bloodmobile. In past years Villanova has given from 350 to 400 pints of blood. Last year, however, Villanovans donated a disappointing 107 pints.

Rogers announced that this year the quota is 500 pints of blood. He explained that this is an entirely reasonable quota, since it is only 17% of the total undergraduate enrollment.

If Villanova has a good showing, all Villanova students and their families are guaranteed free blood whenever they shall need it in the future, wherever they shall need it.

Headquarters at Aumni Gym

The Bloodmobile will set up quarters in Alumni Gym on Wednesday and Thursday, March 4th and 5th. Blood donors will be given doughnuts, juice, milk, etc. after donating.

Rogers stressed that all persons connected with Villanova and who are in good health, priests, lay teachers and students, are urged to sign up on Thursday and Friday. Rogers added that "although you may think the Red Cross dosen't need your blood, the sick and injured do, so let's all sign up and make one concerted Villanova effort to go over the top this year."

More information concerning the Bloodmobile drive will be published on the bulletin boards and in next week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

ASHES DISTRIBUTED

Ashes will be distributed today at 4 p.m. in the chapel and this evening after chapel exercises, Rev. Norbert Whitley, O. S. A., University Chaplain has announced.

Administration OK's Car Plan; Register Next Week

By ED KARRER
News Editor

Application for registration of automobiles by senior resident students will be held today, tomorrow and Friday in the Student Council office from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., it has been announced by the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President of Student Affairs, and the Student-Administration Committee.

Today's application date was disclosed at a meeting of the Student-Administration Committee last Thursday following the administration's approval of a program submitted through the Student Council whereby senior resident students in good standing with the university in academic average, disciplinary status and chapel attendance will be permitted the ownership and operation of automobiles.

Those seniors applying for auto permits, if they are approved by the administration, will then return for registration tentatively at the same hours next Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at which time they will register for an ownership permit and an operator's permit.

Program Is Experimental

Acceptance of the car program by the university administration on an EXPERIMENTAL basis was revealed last Thursday night at a meeting of the Student Congress by Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council.

The plan will be operated on this experimental basis for the remainder of the 1957-58 school year. It will then be re-evaluated in May by the administration at which time its future will be decided.

Rules of Program

Rules governing elegibility and regulation of senior cars are as follows:

1. Only resident seniors in good standing will be eligible for this privilege.
   A. A 2.00 cumulative average with no failures the previous semester including attendance.
   B. Satisfactory chapel record.
   C. Maintainance of a good diciplinary record.
2. Written permission from parent or guardian.
3. Written permission from property owner giving permission to park the car on his property, as parking on

(Continued on Page 11)

Frosh Elect Two Members To SC Today

More than one thousand freshmen are expected to go to the polls today in their first college election to decide two seats in the Student Congress.

The polls opened at 10:30 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m.

Thirteen freshmen—seven residents and six day hops,—are listed on the ballot. They received final approval last Wednesday from the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

Nominees Listed

Those nominated are:

Residents: Frank Dunn, John Fitzgerald, Ralph Ascoli, Lewis Paperd, David Doyle, Nicholas Cassetta and Josephe Ciccone.

Day-hops: Thomas Chambers, Louis Retacco, Joseph Shaw, James Lynch, Charles Borcky and Edward McCarthy.

Dunn, Casella, Ciccone, Chambers, Retacco, and McCarthy are members of the Arts school. Fitzgerald, Paperd, Doyle, Shaw, Lynch, and Borcky, are C and F students. Ascoli is the lone engineer.

The 13 were approved by the administration last week after their names had been submitted by Paul Laughlin, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council.

Spirited Campaign

The election campaign has been brief, but highly spirited. Various charges and claims have been circulating among the freshmen the last three days.

On the results of the election, many students are expected to make plans for the general elections in May.

A Matter Of Pride

We suppose that every college newspaper editor, when stuck for an editorial, pulls out that old bromide, college spirit, and pounds out a few hundred words of deathless — but repetitive — prose. Maybe that's the case this week, but we think we have something to say.

There's' been a lot of discussion about Villanova's' spirit lately, and the major question seems to be—what exactly is the story regarding student enthusiasm at the university? How can the same student body that almost tears the roof off the Palestra during a basketball game show up only 75-men strong for a Field House rally?

Well, we think we might have the answer — or at least part of it.

It all lies in the conception of spirit. To us, spirit is more than cheering the university's athletic teams. It is something much deeper than that, involving all facets of collegiate life. It takes in not only athletics, but also academics, extra-curriculars, spiritual life and all the other varied parts that go to make up the Villanova whole.

So, we're a little afraid—afraid that we at Villanova have missed the boat somewhat; that our spirit is a false one.

It's easy enough to cheer and applaud during an athletic contest, to try to outdo a rival group across the floor, or to impress those around you. The trouble is, we suspect that Villanova's spirit is just that, a competitive thing, rather than a manifestation of a much deeper, inner feeling.

We're not going to try and fix the blame anyplace, because we feel that everyone is a little at fault, from the Administration and faculty right down to the students, coaches and athletes. All five groups must necessarily be concerned if university spirit is ever to extend beneath the surface level.

Because that's what Villanova spirit is — a surface thing. And that's not enough.

Spirit is dependent on many things: tradition, co-operation, mutual respect and admiration, to name a few. But, most of , we think that it is a matter of pride.

Until such time as everyone connected with the university can feel justifiably proud to belong to the Villanova family, can firmly believe that everything possible is being done to solve the problems of the university in the manner most satisfactory to all concerned, there can be no real spirit.

If the day is to come when this real spirit will prevail on the campus, everyone of us must assume part of the responsibility. It's going to mean a lot of work and sacrifice, but that doesn't really matter.

It's something worth working for.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic press Association, Catholic College Press Association.
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LENT: Your Decision

We're not going to say too much about Lent beginning today, because, as Catholic students, all of us should have a clear idea of the responsibilities and advantages of this holy season by this time.

The thing we'd like to point out, though, is that, attending a Catholic university, we have every opportunity to make the six week period between Ash Wednesday and Easter the time of spiritual and mental "house-cleaniny" that it should be. Mass and Holy Communion are at the access of every student, and the chapel is always close at hand for daily visits. There is nothing to hinder any consciencious effort to live a devout Lenten season.

Which places the responsibility squarely on the individual.

Each one of us must decide for ourselves whether or not we are going to fulfill our religious obligation. Certainly any sacrifices we have to make are nothing in comparison to the much greater One which we are honoring. And the spiritual benefits to be gained far outweigh personal inconveniences to the individual.

There's a lot to be gained during Lent. It's up to us to get the most we can out of it.

Senior Cars: A Challenge

The recently passed senior car program is a feather in the cap of the student council, a blessing to the resident student body and a step forward in relations between the University Administration and the student body.

The new privilege, aside from giving the senior class a much deserved superiority over the underclasses, also creates an incentive for every student to remain in good disciplinary and academic standing, in order to hold the right to o perate a car during his senior year.

The only thing that remains now is to make the system work. It goes into effect this semester on an experimental basis, being operated by the council. There is no doubt here that it will fulfill its obligations. The rest is up to the students. Only they can prove that the privilege is rightfully theirs.

Probably the largest responsibility lies with the senior class. They are serving as "guinea pigs" for classes yet to come. If they choose to abuse the system, they can deprive future classes of this hard-earned privilege for years to come.

The underclassmen could destroy the new program too, by borrowing senior cars or by trying to sneak one of their own into the program.

On the other hand, the student body could cooperate with the administration and council to initiate a workable and constructive program that will be a credit to all concerned.

We have enough faith in the Villanova student body to believe that the latter will be the case. There is nothing to be gained by opposition to this, the greatest student benefit in several years.

Blizzard Of '58' Was A Corker On Campus, It Stopped Everybody But The Maids!

Snow and icy weather may not be able to stop the United States Post Office, but they sure can raise havoc with Villanova University.

The "Blizzard of '58" brought all classes in both the undergraduate and part-time divisions of the university to a complete halt Monday and Tuesday.

Actually, everything came to a stop on Monday as Philadelphia proved once again that any snowfall above three inches is too much to cope with. The university didn't even put up a real fight until Monday afternoon when they pulled out the snowplows and attempted to clear off some of the school grounds.

The plows promptly got stuck. School was cancelled for Tuesday.

Those Hardy Seniors

The real heroes—or victims—of the saga of wind and snow were the seniors. About 850 hardy souls out of the 900 who paid braved the height of the storm to attend the Senior Dinner Dance, according to President Clem Birch.

One senior at least didn't make it, however. He arrived to pick up his date at Chesnut Hill around seven, but never reached the door. Just as he was helping his collegiate lovely on with her coat, one of the CHC nuns announced that all permissions were cancelled for the evening. They ended up being the best-dressed couple at the Hill's dance.

An Engineer's Desire

Perhaps he wasn't as bad off as a couple of underclassmen we heard about, though. One particular fellow had a date down in Washington this weekend. An engineer, he couldn't bear the thought of missing any classes, so he set out for campus Sunday. Our hero pulled in at 8 o'clock the next morning, after 18 hours travel, and ran to his room. Fortunately, someone caught him in the hall, books under his arm, and sent him happily to bed with the good news.

Another fellow — day-hop variety—didn't know a thing about classes being cancelled, just figured that he wasn't coming in on those roads, and slept until noon Monday. He was, of course, relieved to find that he wasn't missing anything upon awakening, but claimed that it took some of the fun out of lolling around the house.

Tom Brennan and Jack Kelly, leaving the Palestra with their dates after the lacing by St. Bonaventure's, found that they couldn't get any transportation back to the Dinner Dance. Finally, they had to prevail on their opponents for help, getting a ride on the Bonnies' team bus to 30th st. station, along with several fans who couldn't get their cars out of the parking lot.

Money—What Money?

In a more serious vein, one junior luckily escaped critical injury when he fell on the ice while skating at Immaculata Saturday afternoon. He did, however, lose his memory of the last three days and had to be taken to the infirmary. When he awoke Sunday, he remembered everything—except Saturday! A couple of his friends are trying to tell him that they lent him money that afternoon, but he's kind of doubtful.

There were all sorts of stories floating about the campus green, some of them too unbelieveable to be anything but true. One youth in Sullivan gave a little credit where credit was due after hearing all the adventures of his comrades.

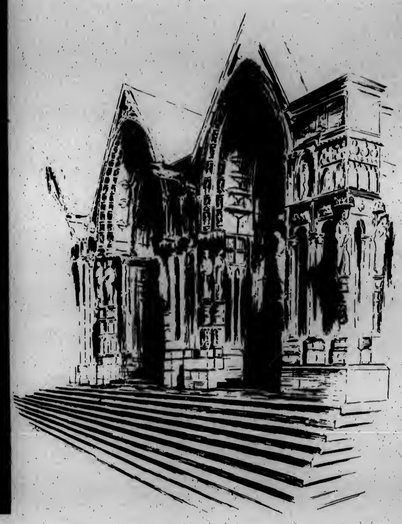
"Well, the snow messed up all of you guys, and stopped the day-hops and faculty from getting in—but, by gosh, the maids still made it!"

There's nothing like dedication.

Villanova's Rudhart—Amateur Artist and Critic

By FRANK DYNAN





Displays of art in the Villanova Library are not ordinarily reason for surprise. However, the gothic cathedral sketches, and the drawings of the linguistic symbols of several ancient languages on display after the Christmas recess did produce some raised eyebrows for they were done by an Assistant Professor of History at Villanova, Dr. Alexander Rudhart.

Dr. Rudhart, as many of his students know, was born in Vienna, Austria, emigrating to the United States in 1953. He never had formal art training; his artistic talent is the result of his keen observation during his extensive travels in Europe, an inherent skill, and an eye for beauty, proportion and color.

He has been doing drawings and sketches for many years. They are mainly of architecture, which he finds particularly facinating, although he has occasionally sketched portraits. Recently, he has taken an active interest in sculpture.

Thanks Committee

The display in the library was relatively small, it is true, but Dr. Rudhart is sincerely appreciative to Rev. Daniel Falvey O.S.A. and Jerome Fisher, head of the exhibition committee for the opportunity of exhibiting his art work.

The display consisted of pen and brush sketches of European cathedrals, which, Dr. Rudhart believes, reflect the true aesthetic beauty of Gothic architecture. In addition there were excerpts from Sanscrit and Arabic texts, the Mede and Assyrian alphabets, and the two hundred and fourteen Chinese radicals.

Surprisingly, he is not concerned with these ancient languages linguistically but artistically. It is his opinion that these symbols have a unique decorative and ornamental beauty.

With the library showing as a modest beginning, Dr. Rudhart hopes eventually to display his work more extensively.

Partial to Architecture

Dr. Rudhart's artistic tastes are varied, but the facet of art which he considers most interesting is architecture, particularly the Gothic, which to him is the most aesthetic.

He saw much Gothic architecture in his European travels, and he was fascinated by it's unique combination of proportion, functional design and aesthetic beauty, which often makes the Gothic cathedral the architectural jewel of a European city.

Every one of its basic architectural elements, for example the pointed arch and the flying buttress, serves a technical purpose without sacrificing, its aesthetic appeal.

Rudhart hastens to add, however, that modern architecture is in no way deficient.

Wright Leads Trend

Frank Lloyd Wright and Saarinen of the United States, Oscar Niemeyer of Brazil, and LeCorbusier of France are the artistic geniuses Rudhart considers most responsible for the trend toward modern architecture.

Their creations, though often radical, are nevertheless functional. Niemeyer and LeCorbusier are best known for their radical abandonment of symmetry and rectangular patterns.

Just as he considers modern architecture worthwhile, so too Dr. Rudhart praises modern art. He warns, however, that modern art must not be confused with what is mistakenly called abstract "art."

Rudhart insists that abstract "art" does not seem to be art at all, for it does not meet the requirements which he has established. (1.) It must show above average technical skill, and (2.) it must appeal to the aesthetic senses.

No Technical Skill

It is his belief that most so-called abstract "art" requires little or no technical skill.

He theorizes that the development of abstraction in art in the late nineteenth century was influenced by the impact of photography.

Some artists broke away from an analytical reproduction of reality, which the camera could equal, to inject feeling and emotion into their creations. They wished to put on canvas something with no relation to the shapes and forms of reality and to try to portray the emotional experience of the artist.

"As long as that is the artist's true purpose and ambition," Rudhart said, "such abstract works can be labeled genuine, but unfortunately a great number of amateurs, not able to accomplish even simple reproduction, will pass as abstract artists and will sell their product to a gullible public which takes the judgment of the critic without question.

Real or Fake?

"Therefore it is difficult to draw the line between those who genuinely strive for new art forms, and those who are a hoax."

Using the work of the German abstractionist, Klee, as an example of sincere abstraction, Dr. Rudhart adds that "if these abstract creations are an accurate reflection of the artist's emotional and mental condition, then certainly he was emotionally and mentally a very sick man."

Not only does genuine abstract art mirror the soul of the artist but on a more general plane, culture reflects the age in which it is created.

Thus Rudhart thinks that abstract art "in general reflects the insecurity of our time; the confused, the torn, and the nervous features of abstract art are a true portrayal of our century."

Unlike some Europeans who display a certain cultural conceit, Dr. Rudhart is reassuring about the state of American culture. In upholding it, he says:

No Cultural Deficiency

"Although present day culture developments are usually the outgrowth of the cultural achievement of former centuries, many Europeans, as well as many Americans, often make the mistake of confusing cultural tradition with present day actual cultural accomplishments.

"Although there is evidently a great deal of cultural heritage in Europe, this in itself does not indicate a cultural superiority of Europe over America. In fact, in the present day, the opposite may be true in some respects."

He insists that America holds its own in all art forms, which will come as a surprise to many Americans who have developed a cultural inferiority complex.

Jazz, he emphasizes, is a wonderful art form which more than adequately expresses the nation's active, innovating character.

Beginning only with observation and undeveloped native skill, Dr. Rudhart has spent a great deal of time in successfully achieving a measure of perfection. Both in his ideas and in his creations, he displays an above average knowledge and understanding of art.

'Shook' By Attendance? Well, So Is Everybody

By BILL CHRISTY

Relax, men; that mysterious missive that you receive with your report card does not mean that Villanova has initiated unlimited cuts.

Also, for those few students who attend classes regularly, it does not mean that you will lose those extra quality points the new system has afforded you.

Since report cards came out two weeks ago, there have een a numbber of campus rumors concerning "that letter" and just what it was trying to say. As usual, all the rumors are wrong. The clear, concise letter included with every student's report can be easily interpreted after three hours contemplation, so the necessity of this article is questionable. But for those of you who do not have time for this method and do not want to fight the throngs that have accepted the invitation for a private explanation included with the letter, here is the inside story:

"Ibby" Was Confused

It seems that "Ibby," Villanova's favorite electronic brain was just as confused as everyone else when the new attendance system was introduced at the beginning of the Fall semester last year. He mistakenly interpreted the plan to mean that attendance grades included the earning of two credits toward graduation. (The author of the current university catalogue is suffering under the same misconception, so don't look there for an explanation.)

Ibby's mistake led him to incorrectly add two academic credits per semester to each student's "credits earned" total. His misconception was only strengthened by the complete confusion of the student body and most of the faculty as to just what attendance was worth and it was not until this semester that the mistake was recognized and corrected.

Because of the delay in correction etch student had, up to this semester, four extra credits. Attendance does not earn credits toward graduation, but it is given a value of two. This value is used in the compilation of the quality point average, but it is not added to the credits needed for graduation. The change made this semester consisted only in the correction of this mistake, not a change in the system.

So it becomes eminently clear, (whatever that means) that attendance affects only the student's quality point average. It can be aided if he achieves a high grade, (a rather rare phenomenon prevalant in the engineering school) or lowered if his mark is lower than his scholastic average. (This writer's particular problem.)

What'd He Say

The effect of this announcement on the student body has not yet been recorded, it has consisted thus far in puzzled questions among themselves or a dazed look of apathy. There are a few, however, who have been to the recorder for the promised private interview (average length—two hours). These can be seen roaming the campus wearing a look of self-satisfied superiority and carrying slide rules for use in their explanttions to less fortunate students. The seniors among these are not quite self satisfied, though and it is rumored that a demand is rising for an eight credit course in anything to be given for those depending on attendance credits to be graduated.

For those who have found this explanation insufficient or more confusing than the original letter, there are a number of courses open—the invitation for an explanation tt the recorder's office is still open. (Rumor has been aired and the lines are going down fast.) Or one can attend all his classes and hope for the best (considered by some a fate worse than death.)

The most popular route still remains—one can ignore attendance completely and try to convince his parents that the quality point average dosen't mean anything.

THE FACTS ON SINATRA! ! — Next Week

One of a Series:

Military Obligation: Ways of Fulfillment

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

This week we will explore the various ways of meeting the military service obligation as regards the United States Army.

All draftees of course will wind up in the army for two years active duty, two years in the ready reserve and a final two years in the standby reserve to fill out the six-year obligation. The tour of duty will be served normally as a private and the draftee will merely take his chances as regards the type of duty, which will depend on the needs of the service. The chances of a draftee for obtaining a commission will be taken up later.

One might choose to enlist in the army before being drafted. Enlistments are for three, four, five or six years of active duty. The great advantage in enistiling in the army is that the enlistee has his choice of field and area of duty and the various army schools. Of course a six-year enlistee has the best chance of getting exactly what he wants.

Duty In The National Guard

Another choice might be to enlist in the National Guard or an army reserve unit. The army reserve enlistment has three advantages. Unlike a regular enlistment the active duty period is only two years through a reserve organization. In addition, active duty may be deferred for one hundred and twenty days after enlistment and the recruit has his choice of duty from three broad categories.

The National Guard, being a state institution, varies from state to state. In Pennsylvania, it means an initial six months of active duty training and an entire obligation of eight years.

Many college seniors look forward fuzzily to getting a commission without too much trouble due to their college education. But the situation in the army as regards the availability of commissions is not reassuring. The vast majority of the army officers come from the service academies or the army ROTC program. The army is currently finding even this source capable of providing more than it needs.

The Hazards Of OCS

The small remainder of army officers come from the army Officers' Candidate Svhool. Entry into OCS is highly selective. All army inductees, from whatever source, are given tests. Those who pass these tests with a sufficiently high score are eligible to take the test for OCS. And those who pass this test with a sufficiently high score are then eligible for OCS. Whether and when they are called depends on the needs of the army. In the meantime, the inductee is a private.

Further information or an elaboration of any of the programs sketched here can be obtained by calling the army recruiting headquarters at HO-2-8785 or at LO-7-3556. Those interested in army nursing should contact Captain Winnifred Craig, Army Nurse Corps, at the latter number.

The parent National Guard, twenty-eighth infantry division, unit in the area is at Broad and Wharton streets in Philadelphia and the number is HO-7-1807.

What — ME Cheat?

By FRANK McCORMICK

Smacking his lips in anticipation, John Honest anxiously turns to the first page of his exam. Careful attention for the whole semester, reams of diligently taken notes, plus long hours of concentrated study are about to pay off in a near ace. He glances quickly down the page and then a look of panic sweeps across his face. "What's this stuff? I must be in the wrong class or something." A moment later he comes to the realization that the questions deal with a section that for one one reason or another just didn't happen to be covered by his instructor. "Oh well, that's the breaks."

On the next sheet he finds a number of intricately detailed queries. Faintly the words of Professor Snowjob echo in his brain. "Don't worry about this chapter, boys, it's not important."

On the final page comes the clincher, an essay question. "Using his exact words, state what so-and-so had to say about such-and such." Vaguely he wonders why, out of the two hundred odd so-and-sos that said such-and-such about something or another, he should be expected to remember this one.

Abandon Ship!

Gradually John begins to feel the impact. Ten hours of slavery and sweat immediately preceeding the exam have gone for nought. His ship is sinking fast.

Puzzling over his perplexity John's eyes wander around the room. His gaze happens to fall upon Bob Alwayscheat, whose gaze is falling upon Rich Sneakanswer, whose gaze is falling upon Jim Greatpony, whose gaze is falling upon the thin slip of paper neatly concealed under his arm. Weakly he begins to rationalize. "Isn't your mark supposed to be a fair evaluation of your knowledge of the subject as taught by your instructor? Clearly this test is a poor, if not a completely unjust attempt to discover this. Why this isn't an exam; it's a conspiracy against the soul of a Christian gentleman." Surely there must be some way to neutralize at least partly this vagrant assault upon the student's rights. The simplicity of the solution suddenly becomes overpoweringly obvious. CHEAT.

Viewing this situation in such a light, the student might even consider himself a crusader for fair play, an idealist endeavoring in some small way to right the scales of justice that have been stacked against him. Two wrongs don't make a right, of course, but sometimes they sure seem to help.

Needless to say the school takes a dim view of such self-styled heroics. You might even say they emphatically discourage it. Six months on the outside looking in is the penalty for apprehension and conviction.

Everybody's Problem

Seriously, this is a problem which faces all of us almost every day. The evils inherent in cheating are obvious to everyone. It is just another form of stealing and lying, and, if a large grant or honor is affected, it could become mortally sinful. An uncomfortable fact revealed by a cursory survey here at Villanova is that nearly all students regard cheating as sinful, many students do it, and nearly all students think that everyone else does it to some extent. This is a pretty sad reflection upon the moral tone of a university dedicated to deals of truth and honor.

A saving factor to their credit, however, was that all professed an intense dislike for cheating and said they did it "only to survive." Furthermore, most of them expressed a definite preference for the "honor system" providing the teachers would make a distinct effort to be scrupulously fair in their tests. Could this be the answer?

Re-adjustment of Values

The honor system, however, can be a rather complex affair with many facets as to just what does and does not constitute cheating. Also, its adoption by a school is especially difficult because the students must adjust themselves to a complete reversal of many of their notions about honesty. Not until a vast majority of them are prepared to co-operate fully could such a program work effectively.

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The chosen students are reminded that a fee of $15 must be into Father Sullivan's office by February 28th in order that they be enrolled in the Society and receive Gold Keys signifying the honor.

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The Selection Committe was composed of the following faculty members: Father Sullivan, Rev. Joseph E. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice President of Academic Affairs; Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., Professor of Chemistry; Rev. John McShea, O.S.A., Associate Professor of English: also Dr. John McClain, Chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. John McEnerny, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Eugene Ruane, Director of Public Information.

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Minotti emphasized that reservations should be made soon because of various difficulties connected with the planning of such a large affair.

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Toronto Hosted

An international touch was added to the program of the society when in the early part of December, Villanova played host to the University of Toronto. Approximately 100 spectators were in attendance at this debate which saw Jack Serafin and Jim Corey very adequately represent the Villanova squad.

Novice members of the society engaged in the bulk of activity during the semester. The main activity of the novices, under Vice President Jack Serafin, was the Temple circuit.

Novice Post 11-5 Mark

In this competition, novice members debated eight local schools and finished second in the overall standings of the circuit. Three other novice tournaments were also held. Three including the N.F.C.C.S. tournament where an 11-5 mark was posted.

President Bob O'Conner announced that the coming semester would include tournaments at City College of New York, Hofstra College, Kings College, and the West Point Elemination Tournament which is a national event.

New Debaters invited

O'Conner emphasized that any persons who are interested in joining the society would be assured of gaining debating experience on the intercolligate level. Meetings of the society are held each Thurs. morning at 10:30 in room 104 Vasey Hall.

All Villanova students have received an invitation to hear a Holy Name Field Mass Sunday, May 18, at Scott High School Football Field in Coatesville Pa.

Scott Field is located on Route 30, Lancaster Pike approximately 40 minutes drive west of Villanova.



Villanova students keep time to the dreamy music of Richard Maltby and his band at the Belle Air Ball which was held last Friday evening in the Field House. The dance featured an innovation at Villanova in that Maltby and his band were placed in the balcony and on a stage extending from it. The function was the initial activity in the traditional Senior week-end.

T'n'T Pushes Drive For New Members

Turf 'n' Tinsel is pushing a drive to acquire new members among the underclassmen, as the society prepares for its annual all-male cast musical to be presented April 23 through 27.

Publicity chairman Frank Bonner also announced that the sale of patrons and ads for the program will start this week.

President Gerry Golbright has appointed Tom Collins chairman of the business committee; John Lyons ticket chairman; Joe Timko, advertising chairman.

One of a Series:

Military Obligation: Ways of Fulfillment

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

This week we will explore the various ways of meeting the military service obligation as regards the United States Army.

All draftees of course will wind up in the army for two years active duty, two years in the ready reserve and a final two years in the standby reserve to fill out the six-year obligation. The tour of duty will be served normally as a private and the draftee will merely take his chances as regards the type of duty, which will depend on the needs of the service. The chances of a draftee for obtaining a commission will be taken up later.

One might choose to enlist in the army before being drafted. Enlistments are for three, four, five or six years of active duty. The great advantage in enistilng in the army is that the enlistee has his choice of field and area of duty and the various army schools. Of course a six-year enlistee has the best chance of getting exactly what he wants.

Duty In The National Guard

Another choice might be to enlist in the National Guard or an army reserve unit. The army reserve enlistment has three advantages. Unlike a regular enlistment the active duty period is only two years through a reserve organization. In addition, active duty may be deferred for one hundred and twenty days after enlistment and the recruit has his choice of duty from three broad categories.

The National Guard, being a state institution, varies from state to state. In Pennsylvania, it means an initial six months of active duty training and an entire obligation of eight years.

Many college seniors look forward fuzzily to getting a commission without too much trouble due to their college education. But the situation in the army as regards the availability of commissions is not reassuring. The vast majority of the army officers come from the service academies or the army ROTC program. The army is currently finding even this source capable of providing more than it needs.

The Hazards Of OCS

The small remainder of army officers come from the army Officers' Candidate Svhool. Entry into OCS is highly selective. All army inductees, from whatever source, are given tests. Those who pass these tests with a sufficiently high score are eligible to take the test for OCS. And those who pass this test with a sufficiently high score are then eligible for OCS. Whether and when they are called depends on the needs of the army. In the meantime, the inductee is a private.

Further information or an elaboration of any of the programs sketched here can be obtained by calling the army recruiting headquarters at HO-2-8785 or at LO-7-3556. Those interested in army nursing should contact Captain Winnifred Craig, Army Nurse Corps, at the latter number.

The parent National Guard, twenty-eighth infantry division, unit in the area is at Broad and Wharton streets in Philadelphia and the number is HO-7-1807.

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What — ME Cheat?

By FRANK McCORMICK

Smacking his lips in anticipation, John Honest anxiously turns to the first page of his exam. Careful attention for the whole semester, reams of diligently taken notes, plus long hours of concentrated study are about to pay off in a near ace. He glances quickly down the page and then a look of panic sweeps across his face. "What's this stuff? I must be in the wrong class or something." A moment later he comes to the realization that the questions deal with a section that for one one reason or another just didn't happen to be covered by his instructor. "Oh well, that's the breaks."

On the next sheet he finds a number of intricately detailed queries. Faintly the words of Professor Snowjob echo in his brain. "Don't worry about this chapter, boys, it's not important."

On the final page comes the clincher, an essay question. "Using his exact words, state what so-and-so had to say about such-and such." Vaguely he wonders why, out of the two hundred odd so-and-sos that said such-and-such about something or another, he should be expected to remember this one.

Abandon Ship!

Gradually John begins to feel the impact. Ten hours of slavery and sweat immediately preceeding the exam have gone for nought. His ship is sinking fast.

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Novice members of the society engaged in the bulk of activity during the semester. The main activity of the novices, under Vice President Jack Serafin, was the Temple circuit.

Novice Post 11-5 Mark

In this competition, novice members debated eight local schools and finished second in the overall standings of the circuit. Three other novice tournaments were also held. Three including the N.F.C.C.S. tournament where an 11-5 mark was posted.

President Bob O'Conner announced that the coming semester would include tournaments at City College of New York, Hofstra College, Kings College, and the West Point Elemination Tournament which is a national event.

New Debaters Invited

O'Conner emphasized that any persons who are interested in joining the society would be assured of gaining debating experience on the intercolligate level. Meetings of the society are held each Thurs. morning at 10:30 in room 104 Vasey Hall.



Villanova students keep time to the dreamy music of Richard Maltby and his band at the Belle Air Ball which was held last Friday evening in the Field House. The dance featured an innovation at Villanova in that Maltby and his band were placed in the balcony and on a stage extending from it. The function was the initial activity in the traditional Senior week-end.

T'n'T Pushes Drive For New Members

Turf 'n' Tinsel is pushing a drive to acquire new members among the underclassmen, as the society prepares for its annual all-male cast musical to be presented April 23 through 27.

Publicity chairman Frank Bonner also announced that the sale of patrons and ads for the program will start this week.

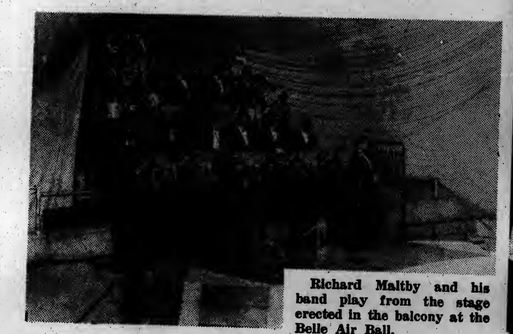
President Gerry Golbright has appointed Tom Collins chairman of the business committee; John Lyons ticket chairman; Joe Timko, advertising chairman.



Jane Jowett, queen of the Belle Air Ball, pose with her date, electrical engineer Frank Kelly.



The lovely queen and her court accept flowers at intermission time during the prom.



Richard Maltby and his band play from the stage erected in the balcony at the Belle Air Ball.



Poor Clem! Clem Birch, president of the Class of '58, watches pathetically as classmate John Muller talks with his date during the Belle Air Ball. Clem, who sprained his ankle the previous Sunday, had to limp through the weekend.

Test your personality power

(A one-act trauma in eight scenes)

	YES	NO
1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary?	☐	☐
2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age?	☐	☐
3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?	☐	☐
4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?	☐	☐
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)	☐	☐
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?	☐	☐
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?	☐	☐
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?	☐	☐



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Have a real cigarette – have a Camel



Meta D. Skow (seated) Recorder of the University is offered a refreshing drink by Jane Pierce, her Secretary, while she contemplates whether or not "Vic Villanova" really got an "N" in attendance.

KINNEY'S KAPERS

Srs. Descend from Clouds, Realize Honeymoon's Over

By JOE KINNEY

The honeymoon is over! At least, for a large majority of the Senior Class. After descending from the "clouds" early last Sunday morning with the completion of that "big weekend," Villanova's oldest sons realized that they were now standing at the crossroads of their college career.

The fun was over and now their work was cut out for them. Monday on the second floor of Dougherty Hall was the final blow. Interviews, conducted by the Placement Office, were already underway and, with graduation less than four months hence, a group of well-dressed seniors were taking advantage of the urgency of the situation.

With the disastrous stream of unemployment mounting throughout the country, these "leaders of the future" were well aware of their obligation to get a job, any kind of a job, just as long as it paid a miminum of $8,000 per and included all the usual "extras" such as 30 days annual leave, retirement at 45and other enticing fringe benefits.

One senior, who was more interested in mentally preparing himself for his interview than observing the presence of yours truly, nervously jerked his tie, straightened his shirt collar and swallowed hardly several times within the few minutes that I remained in the hallway.

Although I don't pretend to be a mindreader, it didn't take me long to estimate the nature of his thoughts . . . . . "I really need this job . . . pays good dough . . . close to home . . . new office . . . great chance for advancement . . . and even more dough . . . might even be a manager or, who knows, maybe even a vice-president some day . . . and then I'd make all kinds of dough . . . I wonder what that guy in there's like . . . . I got good enough grades so why should I worry? . . . haven't been in too many extra-curricular activities, though . . . but maybe he won't care . . . what good will they do anyway at his company . . . hope he's not the kind of guy who likes a BMOC . . . I got a lotta good references . . . couldn't get a much better reference than the Head of the Department himself . . . although some guys probably asked the Dean . . . gee, if I could see what kind of a guy he was . . . . uh, uh, ... here he comes, I think."

Just about this time, a middle-aged, fair complected man wearing an ordinary blue suit, matching tie, and starched white shirt opened the door upon which our anxious friend had been peering for the past ten minutes.

After shaking the hand of a senior who has his anxiety relieved by conversing with the interviewer and exchanging goodbyes, the "mysterious" gentleman turned to the hopeful tie-jerker and told him he would be glad to talk with him . . . after lunch!

Graduate Drama School Planned

(Continued from Page 4)

que feature, that dealing with play direction. Any graduate students specializing in this field will be expected to direct at least one full length play, in some high school, junior college or community theater group in the area.

Normal class work for a degree under the Villanova system will run for two semesters and a summer. However, students can work for a degree under the standard four or five summer semester plan.

Directs Belle Masque

Duprey has headed the Belle Masque Dramatic Society at Villanova since becoming a member of the faculty in the fall semester of 1956. He has directed three of the society's plays to date, and is presently working on a fourth, "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented this spring.

His last production, George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," given last fall, was a marked innovation in theater presetations by the university, being acted "in the round."

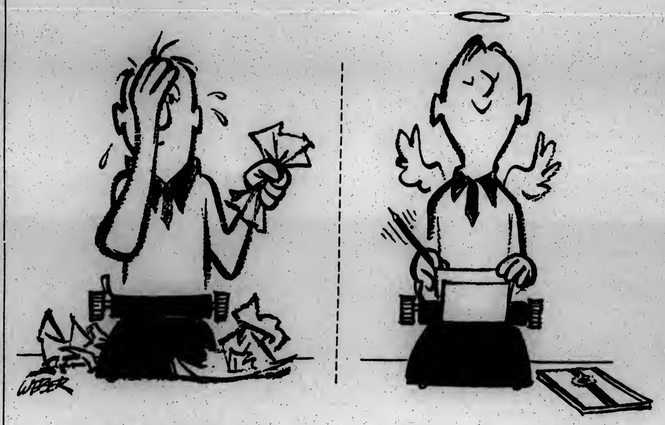
Further information on the new graduate division can be gotten by contacting the Rev. Louis A. Rongione O.S.A., Dean of the graduate school, Villanova.

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Lucky Strike Sponsors WVIL News Broadcasts

WVIL's news programs have in recent years been supplied with information through facilities of the United Press.

The popular campus radio station used a United Press teletype supplied by the College Radio Corporation through the sponsorship of the American Tobacco Company, the manufacturers of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Lucky Strike Sponsor

In return for the use of this machine WVIL broadcasts news and sports with Lucky Strikes as sponsor. The Lucky Strike news is heard from 8 to 8:15 p. m. and the Lucky Strike sports from 10 to 10:15 p. m. Sunday through Fridays.

The Eastern Circuit of the United Press supplies all information to the teletype machine. The teletype is in use six hours a day for six days a week presenting the latest in national, foreign, and local news. Up to the minute sports results, weather forecasts, stock exchange reports and even various almanac features are also supplied.

This teletype was first acquired by WVIL in November of 1955. Lucky Strike has sponsored the news and sports since then. The written and recorded commercials that are aired during the news and sports presentations are composed by the American Tobacco Company and sent to WVIL quaterly.

Reconditioned Each Summer

Each summer the teletype is reconditioned and overhauled so that at all times there will be complete coverage of the news.

Through the College Radio Corporation and Lucky Strike cigarettes WVIL is able to bring to the campus the latest and most complete in current and human events.

French Club Lists Social Activities

Agnes Clinton, Skip Tunnell, and John Tedeschi have been named to the new social affairs committee of the French Club.

The committee has already lined up several speakers for the rest of the semester, and has made arrangements with various colleges in the local area to hold special French projects and social get-togethers.

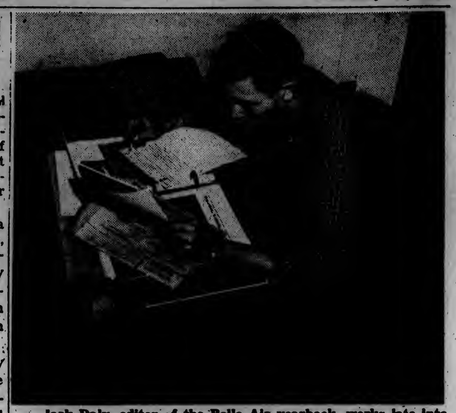
One of the last activities held by last semester's social affairs committee was a trip to Rosemont College for the showing of the motion picture, "Diary of a Country Priest."

Cunius Appointed Delegate by SAM

Bob Cunius, junior Industrial Administration major, was appointed to represent the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Student Congress last week, it was announced by Publicity Director Ed Ward.

The society also initiated a membership drive last Monday, which will last until next Wednesday. Application forms may be obtained from any of the officers of the organization or in the Industrial Administration office.

On February 13, the society held a joint meeting with the Industrial Relations Club, during which a 50-minute General Motors film, "Strange Interview," was shown.



Jack Daly, editor of the Belle Air yearbook, works late into the night in an effort to meet the staff's finalpublishing deadline.

Vets Club Elects Officers Thursday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Veteran's Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. The room in which the meeting will be held is posted on the bulletin board.

Nominations were held last week with Jay McKay acting as temporary chairman.

Also on the agenda to be discussed tomorrow are the ratification of the constitution and plans for the forthcoming party.

"Start today. Widen your world. Wake up to the times . . . The New York Times – colorful, clear, complete." Fordelivery phone Joe Casadonte, LA 5-9033.

Sticklers!



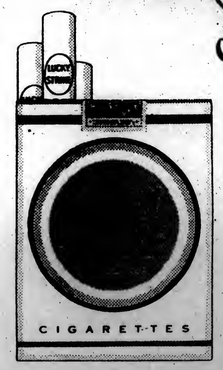








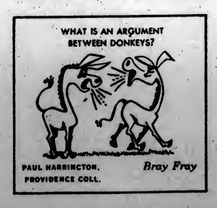
25TH-CENTURY SPACESHIPS? They *may* have wall-to-wall gravity, wide-screen radar and pine-scented oxygen. But one thing's sure—they'll be loaded with Luckies! After all, what on earth (or *off*) tastes better than a Lucky? So when man makes his splash in the Big Dipper, Luckies will be a *Stellar Seller!* (It's universal knowledge that you can't beat fine, light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better.) But don't put off till the 25th century what you can do today. Try Luckies right now!



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A DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Here is a sampling of the kinds of engineers and scientists which Du Pont will employ this year with BS-MS training—and their fields of work. The chart is an easy way to match your own interests against job openings at Du Pont.

For example: If you are a mechanical engineer, run your finger across the "Mechanical Engineers" column. The code letters refer to the type of work (Research, Development, etc.). The departments of the Company are listed across the top. The column across the bottom indicates some of the locations where these departments have openings. Du Pont also has opportunities for other engineering and scientific specialties, but space does not permit a complete listing.

DEPARTMENT	ENGINEERING	ELASTOMER CHEMICALS	ELECTRO-CHEMICALS	EXPLOSIVES	EXPLOSIVES, ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION	FABRICS AND FINISHES	FILM
PRODUCTS	Designs and constructs major plant facilities. Conducts research and development, and provides engineering consultation in chemical and mechanical engineering, instrumentation, and materials technology.	Neoprene Rubber Chemicals Organic Isocyanates	Metallic Sodium Hydrogen Peroxide Vinyl Products Sodium Cyanide Chlorinated Solvents Nylon Intermediates	Sporting Powders Blasting Supplies Dynamite Polymer Intermediates	Nuclear Reactor Materials Heavy Water	Coated Fabrics Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers Synthetic Resin Finishes	Cellophane Sponge Yarn Mylar® Polyester Film Cel-o-seal® Bands
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	B	A, B, D, F	B, D	A, B	A, B, F	A, B, D, F
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	B		E	A, B	A, B, D, E	A, B, D, E
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C			E			B, D, E, F
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS	A, B	A, B			A, B		
CHEMISTS			F			A, B, F	
PHYSICISTS					A, B		
POSSIBLE INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS	Wilmington, Del., Plant Locations	Beaumont, Tex. Louisville, Ky. Montaigle, Mich. Wilmington, Del.**	Memphis, Tenn. Niagara Falls, N.Y. Wilmington, Del.**	Gibbstown, N.J.	Aiken, S.C.*	Newburgh, N.Y. Parlin, N.J. Philadelphia, Pa.	Buffalo, N.Y. Circleville, O. Clinton, Ia. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Wilmington, Del.**

DEPARTMENT	GRASSELLI CHEMICALS	ORGANIC CHEMICALS	PHOTO PRODUCTS	PIGMENTS	POLYCHEMICALS	TEXTILE FIBERS
PRODUCTS	Acids and Heavy Chemicals Biological and Agricultural Chemicals	Dyes Petroleum Chemicals Tetraethyl Lead Fluorinated Hydrocarbons	Photographic and X-Ray Film Photographic Papers Processing Chemicals	Titanium Pigment Pigment Colors Titanium Metal Hyperpure Silicon	Ammonia Antifreezes Urea Products Plastics Nylon Intermediates	Nylon Dacron® Polyester Fiber Orlon® Acrylic Fiber Rayon
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	Cleveland, O. East Chicago, Ind. Houston, Tex. Linden, N.J. Wilmington, Del.**	Deepwater, N.J. Wilmington, Del.**	Parlin, N.J. Rochester, N.Y.	Edge Moor, Del. Newport, Del. New Johnsonville, Tenn. Wilmington, Del.**	Charleston, W. Va. Orange, Tex. Parkersburg, W. Va. Victoria, Tex. Wilmington, Del.**	Camden, S.C. Chattanooga, Tenn. Kinston, N.C. Martinsville, Va. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Seaford, Del. Waynesboro, Va. Wilmington, Del.**
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, D	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS		A, B, F	A, B, F	A, B, E, F	A, B	A, B, D, E
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS				E	A, B, D, F	B, D, E
CHEMISTS		A, B, F	A, F		A, B, D, F	A, B, D
PHYSICISTS			A		A, B	A, B
POSSIBLE INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS	Buffalo, N.Y. Circleville, O. Clinton, Ia. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Wilmington, Del.**					

A Research
B Development
C Design
D Production
E Plant Engineering
F Sales

PERSONALIZED INFORMATION—The kind of work you will do and the location of your first assignment depend on your qualifications and the openings available. Since the above chart was prepared, some of the openings listed may have been filled or new jobs may have been added to the list. For up-to-the-minute information about possible jobs for you, see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

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SEND FOR INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS packed with information about careers at Du Pont in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other engineering fields, and in research and development. Just send your name, address, class, school and name of subject that interests you to Room 2494-D Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. discusses the recent expansion in the graduate courses offered at Villanova with George Harris, Chairman of the Education Department; and Martin J. Gillen, Head of the Research and Revelopment Program.

Opera Classica Features Grand Canyon Suite Tonite

The Opera Classica Music Society will feature the "Grand Canyon Suite" in stereophonic sound at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall tonight.

The program includes Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne" with Authur Fielder conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra and Verdi's "Aida" (Triumphal March and Ballet Music), Ketelby's "In a Persian Market," "In a Chinese Temple," "Bank Holiday,, and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

Doors Open

The doors will open at 7:00 p.m. and close at 7:35 p.m. The two previous sterophonic concerts were sell outs. Non-members will be admitted upon the payment of 20 cents dues. Free programs notes are available.

Opera Classica is scheduling a field trip to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on Saturday, March 8, 1958 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets On Sale

Verdi's "Othello" with Mario Del Monaco, Leonard Warren, and Antonietta Stella will be presented. Tickets sell for $2.00 to $8.00. All those interested should contact either Charles Fritz, Clement Novitsky or William Bennett before Feb. 21.

The University Administration was recently presented with a blond mahogany record storage cabinet. Housed in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, the cabinet will accomodate the Society's collection of classical records.

Interview Season Opens for Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

view.

The lists will remain open until the quotas for each firm have been filled. Signatures will be taken only between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Junior Can Sign

Juniors will be allowed to sign certain of the time schedules, but only on the day before the firm is due to arrive on campus and then only if the quotas are not filled.

Chem Professors Markham, Doyne Present Papers

The second Delaware Valley regional chemistry association meeting was held in the Sheraton Hotel on Feb. 5, 1958.

Two members of the Villanova Chemistry Department presented papers: Dr. James J. Markham presented a paper to the Chemistry Education division on his experiences in teaching analytical chemistry in a unified manner employing modern techniques.

Paper Presented

Dr. Thomas H. Doyne presented a paper to the Physical Inorganic Chemistry Division. The topic was: "What causes certain protein to act as catalysts and others not." He presented the reaults of his research at Villanova University.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint people in industries and in universities with the work each was doing.

Faculty Attending

Faculty members attending were Dr. Markham, Dr. Doyne, Dr. George N. Quam, Mr. William J. Barnhurst, and Dr. Clarence G. Heininger. Students were Joe Clark, Shibe Park Ryanowski, Jim Purcell and Tony Silvestri.

The Chemical Society proposed field trips to Burrough's Research Center in Bryn Mawr, Brookhaven on Long Island, and Dupont in Wilmington. They have already visited the American Viscose in Marcus Hook, Pa.

Redesigned LKD Frat Pins Arrive

After a considerable delay, the new fraternity pins for Lamba Kappa Delta arrived last week.

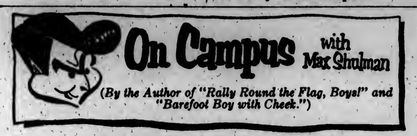
The pins have been re-designed for this year. They are in the form of a triangle, black with gold border. On then are the Greek letters and Caducus.

Sorority Accepts Pledges

Sixteen new members were initiated into Pi Theta Chi sorority at activities held on February 13.

The pledges, all sponsored by big sisters, included: Mary Chapman, Joan Flood, Joan Connelly, Joyce Collins, Marty Davies, Betty Giamarino, Aggie Lietz, Ginny Dassori, Mary Collura, Marypat O'Neil, Betsy White, Kathy Schultze, Eileen Greyson, Pat Scanio, Mary Ann Valenza, and Alice Burlington.

The committee in charge of initiation was comprised of Gerrie Hollinger, Connie Bracken, Gale Weathers, Mimi Crosson and Mary Beth Halphen.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion...

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column. © 1958, Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

ENGINEERS, CLASS OF '58

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MARCH 3, 1958

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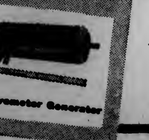
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Administration Approves Senior Cars; Application for Registration Now Open

(Continued from Page 1)

campus would be allowed on weekends only. Exceptions may be made by the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

4. Registration of cars with the Student Council;
   - A. A $5 registration fee will be charged to offset administrative costs and to obtain a sticker and permit which would evidence a senior's qualifications for this privilege.
   - B. Car registration must be presented to the Student Council to prove ownership.
   - C. Seniors who are eligible for this privilege, but do not own their own cars, may obtain a permit to operate a duly registered car. No registration fee will be charged for such a permit. They must apply and register at the same time as those who own cars.
   - D. Any underclassman or senior not having a permit and caught operating a duly registered car will be subject to disciplinary action by the Dean of Men, and the registrant of the car will lose his senior privilege.
5. All additional rules adopted by the Student Council and the Administration must be adhered to for the maintainance of this privilege.

SC Handles Program

The program will be handled by a permanent Student Council committee in the following manner:

1. The Student Council will submit a list of senior applicants to the Vice President of Academics Affairs, Dean of Men, and Chaplin. Any student, to be accepted, must be in good standing with all those officers.
2. The $5 registration fee will be collected from by the committee in return for the permit and sticker. Part of the registration fee will be used to pay for the stickers, which must be shown at all times. and other administrative costs. The rest of the fee will be turned over to the Vice President of Financial Affairs to pay for student use of the parking lot for weekends.
3. The Student Council will check license numbers on registration cards gainst the license number on the car, and will issue the permit and sticker with the license number printed on them.
4. All files will be in the possession of the Dean of Student Activities and will be opened only to the Special Student Council Committee.
5. Registration will be open four times a year (at the beginning of each quarter).
6. A list of seniors having permission and the license number of their cars will be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affars, Dean of Men, The Dean of Student Activities, and the Captain of the Villanova Security Force.
7. On weekends all senior cars will be parked in a specifically designated area—from the west side of the parking area for faculty to the east end of the new blacktop area, and from Lancaster pike as far back as they desire.
8. Any student found parking permanently in an unauthorized location or on campus parking lots on week days will lose his privilege.

DeGroft, Nicholson Make Plans

The plans for the car program were worked out by Nicholson and Walt DeGroft, who submitted it to the Student Council early last semester where it was passed and presented to the administration early in November for investigation.

During the investigation into the program, some 15 of the top Catholic colleges n the country were contacted by the Student Council and the administration to find out how these schools had met the car problem.

Nicholson strongly emphasized that the car privilege must not be abused if it is to succeed in the future. He said that the Student Council is administering the program for the most part in order to relieve any burden that might have fallen on the administration. He added that the administration feels that if the students are willing to obey the rules of the program, it should be a successful move.

Nicholson stated that the acceptance of the car program "shows that the administration is more than willing to work with the student body through the Student Council if the Student Council does an effective job in presenting proposals to the administration and if the Student Council is willing to work to ese that these proposals are carried out ecectively."

He added that the move "should act as a stimulus to members of the student body—particularly Student Council members—to initiate new programs and to work every possible way with the administration for programs which will add to the name of Villanova."

Semper Fidelis Announces Spring Semester Schedule

Spring semester activities of the Semper Fidelis have been announced by Jack Goodyear, club president. Scheduled for the members of the PLC program from this region; the continuation of the society's orientation program; and the celebrating of a Communion-Mass and Breakfast.

The meeting of the Philadelphia area Marines will take place on Wednesday, March 5, at the Officers Club of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The students attending will enjoy a buffet dinner after a general discussion of common interests and problems. Within the month all PLC's will receive cards supplying pertinent information and asking if they will attend.

Plans Display

To "foster a better understanding of the Marine Corps Villanova," the Society plans to continue its informative displays on campus. Bill Ganz, junior Marketing major, has completed an exhibit which is now on display in the University Library.

The Communion breakfast is tentatively scheduled for early May and it is hoped that all members will plan on attending this most important function.

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the society will be held next Thursday, February 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commodore John Barry Hall Library.

All members, both new and old, are reminded that the annual dues are now payable. Society membership cards will be available for all members who pay their $1.00 dues at the meeting or who have paid them in the past.

GIVE BLOOD

ATTENTION

All Sophs who did not pick up their blazers, can do so by sending the amount of $30.95 to:

Robert Rollins Blazers, Inc.
832 Broadway
New York, New York

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

See your dean or write for brochure to:

Dean F. H. McCloskey
Washington Square College
New York University
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Air-Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It brings you a **RADICAL NEW V8,*** *a new Full Coil suspension, a new Safety-Girder frame—more new things than any car ever offered before. Don't put off driving this one!*

Chevy was built to put a zest into driving that hasn't been there before. You sense this the instant you feel the silken response of an engine like the new Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Chevy's new Full Coil suspension is standard. Or, for the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. See your Chevrolet dealer for *good-as-gold* buys right now! **Optional at extra cost.*

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

CHEVROLET

display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

Forward From Fifty



An overflowing solution tank caused four VILLANOVAN photographers to assume the role of "swabbies" in the campus darkroom last Sunday. Pictured from left to right are Sam Pietrofitta, Al Stoughton, Al Lawler and Tom Pfeffer.

18 Year Olds Req'd by Law To Register

All students who are citizens of the United States are reminded that they are required by law to register for the draft within five days after they reach their 18th birthday.

Day students who commute to Villanova should report to their local Selective Service board for registraton.

Resident students living away from home can register with Local Board No. 107 in Bryn Mawr. The Board is located in the War Memorial Building, 9 South Bryn Mawr Avenue.

Bryn Mawr Board

Out of town students who register with the Bryn Mawr board will not be assigned to that board.

Instead the Bryn Mawr board will notify the student's local board at home that the student has registered. The latter board will then handle the rest of the details.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE *by Pat Flaherty*
1956 Indianapolis Speedway Winner



"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1953," says Pat Flaherty, 1956 Indianapolis winner. "The track temperature that day hit 125° and the exhaust fumes hung right down on the speedway. I was going into the north turn at 130 mph when the fumes got me. I blacked out, hit the outside concrete fence, and skidded along for 120 feet. The car was demolished, my helmet was torn off, my safety belt broke—but I didn't break a single bone!"

For YOUR Close Shave—with a razor, not a racing car—try new Colgate Instant Shave. What a way to shave! It's the quickest, *easiest* way ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!



Colgate Instant Shave

Delta Pi Mu Commences Five-Week Pledge Period

Delta Pi Mu, the Liberal Arts fraternity, will begin a five-week pledging period today, it was announced earlier this week by fraternity President John Moynihan.

Moynihan said that the fraternity Executive Council had named juniors Al Dombrowski and Joe Sayers co-pledge-masters. Sophomore Harry Rowe will act as underclass assistant pledge-master.

Dombrowski, secretary of the fraternity, held Rowe's post last year.

Pledging Today

The pledging period will last from today until March 28, and will consist of indoctrination of the new members into the fraternity and a trial period before they become active members.

In regard to the regulations of the university, there will be no physical hazing of the pledges. Rather, the training period will consist of several meetings where the new members will get to know one another, and be integrated into D.P.M. and one week when they will be, according to Moynihan, delegated to their 'Big Brothers,' who will " serve as personal advisors and assign them various duties."

AD ANSWERED

More than 20 students answered the VILLANOVAN ad for new members which appeared in last week's paper, Editor-in-Chief Bob Mulcahy has announced.

Mulcahy added, however, that some positions are still open so that any students interested in writing are invited to visit the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, any time after 4 P.M. today.

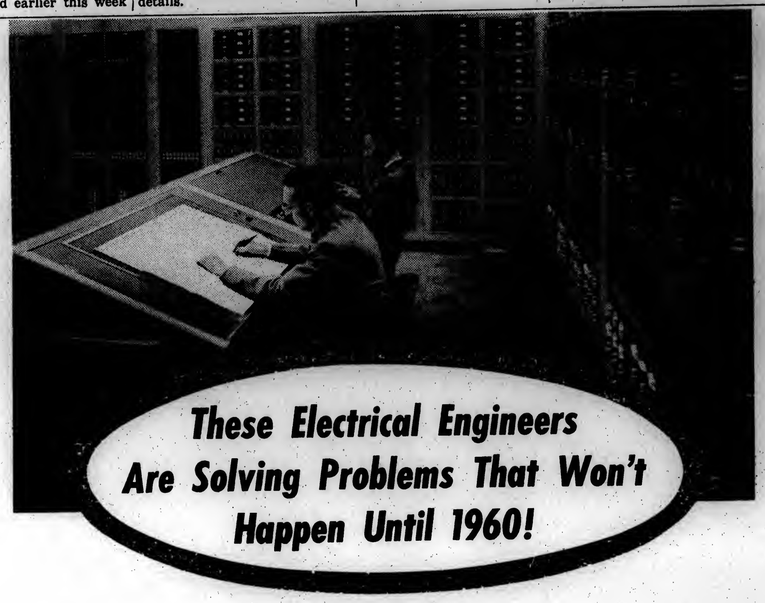
COLUMBIA-SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORPORATION INTEVVIEW DATE: FEBRUARY 26

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Barlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS & MS Chem. Engrs.; BS CE's; BO ME's; BS EE's; BS Indus. Engrs.; BS Instrument Engrs.; and PhD Physicists.



These Electrical Engineers Are Solving Problems That Won't Happen Until 1960!

Yes, that's right. Thanks to this amazing A-C Network Calculator, Pennsylvania Electric Association Engineers can actually plan power networks, complete with generating stations, power lines, homes, and factories, for future development and know in advance what problems will be created and how to solve them.

And, this almost "human" electronic marvel is only one of a number of modern electronic devices that frequent the every day life of engineers engaged in today's fascinating electric power industry.

As an engineer about to begin your career, you simply won't find a better field than the electric power industry . . . particularly with a Pennsylvania electric company. Nowhere else will you find newer advances in equipment or methods—nowhere else will you find a greater opportunity to help build America's future—and nowhere else will you find a wider range of interests, one of which is sure to be the one you're looking for.

If you feel you can qualify to join an organization that's rapidly expanding; that offers a young man opportunities for advancement; that is extremely well known and respected, then talk to your placement counselor. Or, write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., telling them where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

23 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Villanova Defends AAU Diadem

Villanova's chances of defending its National AAU indoor track and field title are rated no more than an even bet, as the Wildcats return to New York for the first two championship meets in the Garden.

Some experts believe that coach Jumbo Jim Elliott no longer has enough individual stars who can score first-place points to make up for the greater depth of the other favorites—Manhatten and the New York Athletic Club. Others are willing to go along with the Main Liners.

Looking at the major races and field events, the anticipated three-way battle shapes up like this:

Sprints—George Sydnor, back in shape for the short bursts again, and Ed Collymore, rough if he gets a good start, give the 'Cats more strength here than any other team has. Manhatten has only dark-horse Brian Brent. NYAC's entry, Jim Warner, is not considered top-flight. Biggest challenge to the 'Cats will come from Dave Sime, Ira Murchison, Bob Brown and Ken Kave, all of whose teams stand little chance of winning.

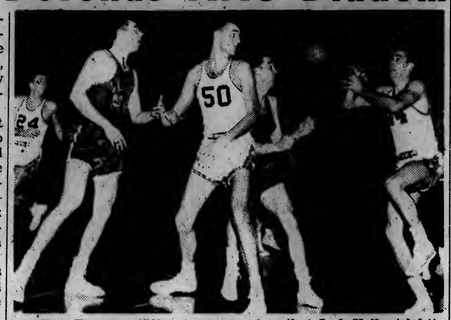
High Hurdles—Only Villanova, among top three teams, has a really good hurdler—Bob Holup. But Bob will have his hands full against a Winston-Salem trio led by record-holder Elias Gilbert, and Georgetown's Al Hoddinott, second to Gilbert in the NYAC meet.

600-yard—Charley Jenkins, still in school although his eligibility is up, is favored here. He's won four straight races this year. But Manhatten's Tom Murphy is good enough to take second. He has run the 600 in 1:07 indors.

1000-Yard The 'Cats and NYAC have no one outstanding here, unless miler George King of the latter decides to run it. He won the race in Philadelphia. Manhatten's Joe Soprano could take second behind Dave Scurlock, of North Carolina, the favorite. 'Cats Vic DiMaio and Bob Godesky could earn points if they rise above previous performances.

Mile—The big one. Ronnie

(Continued on Page 15)



Tom Brennan (50) sets up a post so that Jack Kelly (right), who is about to receive a pass, can drive against St. Bonaventure defense.

Hawks, Bonnies Stun 'Cats

By BILL VINCENT

Blown leads and extra-period or last-second losses tell the hard luck story of Villanova basketball too often this season. Hardly a week has passed by without Coach Al Severance's squad being victimized by these plagues.

Last week it came in the form of Bobby McNeill and his St. Joe Hawks from down on City Line. McNeill and his cohorts battled back from a 17 point deficit to nip the Cats, 86-82 in an overtime thriller which kept 9200 fans on the edge of their seats throughout.

The game looked pretty much all Villanova through the first half and the early part of second. With Jack Kelly, high man for the evening with 28, hitting quite frequently and with 19-and 15-point performers Joe Ryan and Tom Brennan scoring consistently, the Mainliners held a comfortable 45-33 halftime advantage and 64-54 lead with only 8:32 remaining in the contest.

However, 27-point performer McNeill and sub Joe Reilly led a St. Joe rally which placed them two points ahead with less than a minute to play. But Joe Ryan connected with a stab at the half minute mark to tie the contest at 72, and cause the game to go into an extra period. In the overtime the Hawks, again led by McNeill, added 14 to the Cats' 10 to win their second city series contest.

To add to the Wednesday night misery the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure journeyed to the Palestra in a snow storm Saturday night to trim the Cats, 80-66.

The Bonnies profited by an off night for the Main Liners to cop their eleventh straight victory of the season.

The game went back and forth in the beginning with the Wildcats holding a slight edge. But, with 8 minutes remaining in the first half, the Bonnies' pressing defense and fast break tactics began to work and they pulled from ties at 19-19 and 23-23 to a 35-27 halftime advantage.

The Bonnies, led by Mike Cavaliere and John Connors, resumed their first half doings and boosted their lead to 40-27. At this point the Cats put on a rally to pull up to a 43-37 deficit. However, from this point on, it was all Bonnies.

High men for Villanova were Jack Kelly with 18, Joe Ryan with 17, and Tom Brennan with 15.

'Cats Face Penn, Owls In City Play

VMI Added To Grid Card —Six at Home

Villanova's athletic director and football coach, Frank Reagan, has added one more game to the 1958 grid schedule—making a total of ten—it was learned by the VILLANOVAN yesterday.

Virginia Military Institute is the team signed as an addition to the nine-game schedule announced by Reagan only last week.

The game fills the open date in the original card—September 27.

Another At Home

What is most significant about the game is that it will be played right on campus at Goodreau Stadium—the sixth to be so listed for '58.

The Wildcats now have a really attractive card by which a local following can be attracted to the recently enlarged stadium.

The home games are with West Chester State Teachers College (Sept. 20); VMI (Sept. 27); Detroit (Oct. 11); Wake Forest (Oct. 18); Richmond (Oct. 25); and Quantico Marines (Nov. 22).

Unbeaten Last Year

Virginia Military Institute had an undefeated team last year. For the past several seasons, the school has been in the upper bracket of the Southern Conference.

Head coach at the Institute is a former Villanova great, John McKenna, the recipient of a Villanova Alumni award just last year.

McKenna played center for the Wildcats in 1937 and 1938. He was coach at Malvern Prep after graduation. Then he returned to his alma mater for an assistant's position, staying here for a few years.

By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

With two losses to show for a pair of overtime battles in City Series play, Villanova's basketball team tackles aggressive Penn tonight and the peerless Temple Owls on Saturday at the Palestra.

Al Severance's quintet now stands mired in last place in the intra-city league, as a result of two overtime defeats by LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

To escape sole occupancy of the cellar the locals must win at least one of the Palestra tilts.

As an added incentive, the 'Cats will be aiming to post the 500th victory in the school's history. From the 1920-21 season until now, Villanova has won 498 games.

The Quakers have declined from their halcyon days of early season, when they won their first five games.

But they've perked up recently with the emergence of soph Jack Saxenmeyer as a dependable clutch performer, and the inspired play of George Schmidt, who is shooting with far greater effect than a year ago.

Owls Ranked

At the biginning of the season, many exptrts rated Villanova as the only team in the East with a chance to beat Harry Litwack's perrenially superb Temple team. But the Owls have been better than expected; enjoying national ranking in both the UP and AP top ten listings.

Paced by the incomparable Guy Rodgers, Temple has compiled the nation's longest winning streak with victories over all the other City Series rivals.

By beating LaSalle last week, the Owls assured themselves of at least a tie for the championship, an honor which they shared last campaign with the Hawks and the Explorers.

If the Wildcats have any hopes of making a game out of the Temple clash, then they would do well to play as the Owls play, in a cohesive and sensible manner, emphasizing team play at all times.

Swimmers Nip PMC, 43-40

By FRED GREISIGER

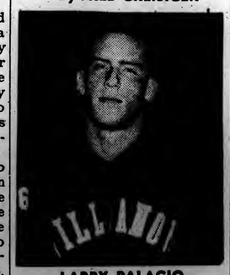
Villanova's swimmers eked out a 43-40 decision over a strong Pennsylvania Military College squad at the Chester Y.M.C.A. pool last Friday. The win, coupled with a forfeit by Seton Hall on Saturday (due to the lack of manpower) hikes the Cats' record to an impressive 6-2-2 mark.

Wildcat depth proved too much for P.M.C. as the Main Liners collected four first place winners and also two out of the first three placements in five of the events. Villanova also took top honors in the 400-Medley Relay with Bob Pinto, Gene Hewitt, Bill Lyons and Frank Keefe swimming their respective events.

Mason Wins

Joe Mason and Lou Schoener finished first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle. In the diving event, Wildcats' Steve Carton and Bill Gilhool also provided a one-two finish.

The 100-yard freestyle saw



LARRY PALACIO

Jim Gregory defeat P.M.C.'s Jack Duckloe. Villanova's John Rumbarger was third in this event.

Villanova's Gene Hewitt and Lou Pinto finished behind powerful Larry Barbour of P.M.C. in the 440 yard freestyle. Barbour, along with Jerry Bijur, who won the 200 yard butterfly, were the Cadets' mainstays.

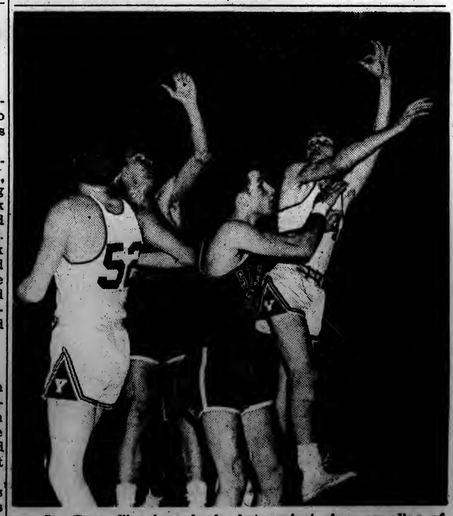
The victory over P.M.C. pulled the Cats out from their two meet losing skein at the hands of LaSalle and Army.

Last Wednesday the Wildcats traveled to West Point, only to succumb to a strong Army squad as the Black Knights of the Hudson downed the Cats in a 55-31 decision. Wildcat Larry Palacio took top honors in the 220 yard butterfly event in 2:32.2. The 400-Medley Relay was copped by Villanova's quartet of Palacio, Keefe, Jim Gregory, and Lou Pinto in 4:19.

Army Deep

The win was the fourth straight for the Cadet aggregation. Army's tremendous depth proved to be too much for the Main Liners as substantiated by the fact that seven different Cadets won seven events.

Yet, although the score does not indicate it, the meet was very close. Many of the events were decided by quite close margins.



Joe Ryan flips in a hook shot against close guarding of two St. Bonaventure players. John Scott (52) attempts to screen for Ryan.

Steady Tom Gives Wildcats Strong Defensive Service

Tom Brennan leaped into the air, twisted and slammed one of his opponent's shots away from the basket to stop a scoring threat.

Then he raced down the court, stationed himself in the pivot position, took a pass from a teammate, spun to his left and snapped a hook shot into the basket.

A minute later, back on the opponents' end of the court, Brennan went high to pull down a rebound and whip a pass to backcourt ace, Joe Ryan.

Which game was this? Any game—because that's the story of Tom Brennan, the 'steady" ball player on what may be the nation's most erratic basketball unit.

A Forgotten Art

This has been the big (6' 7") team captain's year, the year he blossomed into stardom. And he has achieved that stardom in an almost forgotten facet of the game. It is not for his excellent point production or rebounding (he's in double figures in both departments on any given night) that Brennan is noted; it is for his defensive work.

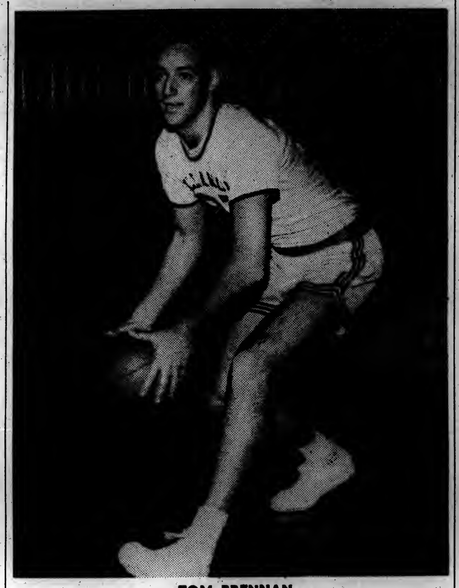
There had always been a trace of greatness in the tall boy from Long Island, back when he was a reserve ball player in his sophomore and junior years, but it is probable that few expected the heights he would reach in his final year.

At the beginning of the season, it looked as if Brennan's talents were going to go unnoticed. Ken Harrison and John Scott started off on a scoring rampage, Joe Ryan began to look like a renovated edition of his old self and Jack Kelly combined hustle and desire to start drawing headlines.

Nobody Noticed

Meanwhile, Tom Brennan went quietly about his job, and since he wasn't scoring with any great proficiency, nobody really noticed all the other things—the rebounding, passing, guarding.

Then came the Niagara game, and Tommy performed such a masterful defensive job on All-American candidate "Boo" Ellis, that even the wire services made mention of it. Fans began to think back to the spectacular Wildcat victory over Indiana a year earlier, and remember how Brennan held the great Archie Dees to only eight points. And they began to watch the Villanova center a little more closely.



TOM BRENNAN

Tom gave them something to watch. That last little requirement to complete his picture as a masterful court star, the scoring punch, finally came through.

LaSalle Game Tops

After pulling down 13 rebounds and outplaying Lloyd Sharrer in the now classic West Virginia debacle, Brennan came into his own during the LaSalle game. He had 29 points when he fouled out with a few minutes left to play.

He received a standing Palestra ovation when he left the court, and, two days later, was named "Player-of-the-Week" in the Philadelphia area by the sportswriters, a distinction not usually given to a player whose team has just lost two games.

Now Brennan is considered the best defensive player in the area and the steadying influence on Villanova's baffling court squad.

Teams Prime for Cats' - Penn Intra - M Game

The standings in the basketball intramural leagues have gradually been stabilized, as for the most part one or two teams in each league have begun dominating the others.

Most of these teams are looking forward to the play offs next month. The team which succeeds in winning the round-robin will face the intramural champion of the University of Pennsylvania in the annual Penn-Villanova intramural game at the Palestra.

Lead League

The Northerners, whom many consider the outstanding team in the entire intramural set-up, lead in the 7:30 league. They are the best bet to go all the way and face Penn.

The J.B.'s are up on top in the 3:30 loop, while a freshman group, the Half-Year Men, are number one in the 10:30 league.

The Alumni Animals are the kingpins of the 6:30 cricuit, but they only have a small lead over the Eastwingers.

First Place Tie

In the 4:30 league, the Gyros and Delta Pi Mu are deadlocked for first place. The same situation exists in the 7:30 league's Division B, with the Gazelles and the Ranch Hands.

Every one of the league leaders, whether it shares the lead or holds it alone, is undefeated. This won't be the case for long where ties exist, because the co-leaders meet during the next two weeks.

Unbeaten Frosh Face Penn

Unbeaten in eight straight games this season, the Villanova freshman basketball squad hopes to lengthen its streak with three more victories this week.

Tonight the Wildkittens will take on the University of Pennsylvania's frosh team on the latter's court. Villanovans will get a chance to see the same two teams in action when they meet in a return engagement here next Tuesday.

In between, on Saturday, the frosh travel to Drexel Institute in Philly in expectations of another win.

The top man for Penn so far this season has been six foot, four inch, Bob Mikvy, brother of the all-time Temple great Bill Mikvy. Mikvy was an all state selection from Palmertown High last season, and recently led the Red and Blue to a win over Temple with 26 points.

Pacing the Villanova team as usual will be Jim Huggard, Bob Liberatore, Dick Kaminski, and Jim Kenny. With this sparkling array of talent to work with, varsity coach Al Severance has developed one of the best yearling teams that this area has seen for some time.

Lacking pre-eminence only in height, the frosh have pushed themselves to the limit and gained a reputation for being a spirited, hustling ball club.

A perfect slate for the season, which now appears altogether possible, would be a just reward for their efforts.

SPORTS CHATTER

IC4A Tickets On Sale

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

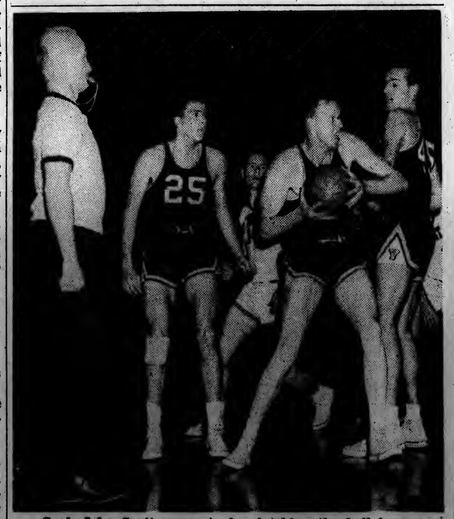
TRACK SHORTS... The Spirit Committee has already begun selling tickets to the IC4A Indoor Championships at the Garden, March 1... Members will be in Dougherty Hall with the ducats... Last year over 800 went up to New York to see the Wildcats cop the national collegiate crown... New York track fans, most of whom know nothing at all about the sport, gave Ron Delany the usual razzberries when the time of his winning mile in the NYAC meet was announced. ... Someone suggested that New York fans stay home each Saturday night—then a radio announcer could read the times of the various races to them... If a record was approached or broken, they could cheer... If not, they could sit on their fannies and boo...

A gentleman sitting behind us at the NYAC meet cheered for Delany in a back-handed sort of way... When Ron took the baton from Vic DiMaio in the mile relay, with Villanova far to the rear in fourth place, he yelled, "C'mon, ya bum, catch those creeps."... Apparently those who know track best appreciate Delany more than the casual fan.... He was the only winner whom every other performer and judge took time to personally congratulate... Elias Gilbert, the Winston-Salem hurdler, was so blase about winning, he left his Gold Medal lying on the floor... Someone found it later... Parry O'Brien was the center of attraction for a small group of athletes for most of the night—the other shot putters... They were hoping some of his talent would rub off on them... When will Manhatten's talent run out?... Certainly not for a few years, at least... Its freshmen mile relay team beat the varsity's time on Saturday... Won by half a lap in 3:20.9...

Sincere apologies to swimming co-captain Lou Schoener, one of the finest, who got a lousy deal from this inefficient, uninformed expert(?) last week... Good show coming up on Saturday... National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships will be held in the Field House pool, starting at 10:00 a.m... Villanova hosted the event for years until it was discontinued because of the Second World War.... When things started up again in 1954, the school agreed to have it here... The swimming team, almost finished its regular schedule, prepares now for the Eastern championships, March 13 through 15 at Annapolis....

Don Luzzi and Tony Varrechione will travel to Canada in July to try out with the Calvary Stampeders... The two were committed to that team before the NFL meeting in January... That's why neither was drafted by a U.S. club... Calgary is coached by former Wildcat line coach Otis Douglas... That probably explains Don's and Tony's going up there... Luz played in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala. in January... We hear that some of the football players are miffed over having to play West Chester... One back claims he'll go all the way on the opening kick-off against those "softies."... **WARNING**: They're in for a big surprise...

Eddie Michaels, Jr., the only 'Cat to be claimed by the NFL, intends to give the pros a whirl... The Washington Redskins grabbed him... As he is quick to point out, the chances of a rookie making the big-time are rather slim.... But he'll give it all he's got... He's not received a contract from Washington as yet... He'll probably go to graduate school in any event... We asked Dan Smeddy how he likes living in West Virginia... The official came back with, "Fine. My wife is thrilled with her new fur coat, too."... IRONIC MAGAZINE has named the Villanova court five the "Clutch Team of the Century."...



Soph John Scott seems to be clutching the ball in amazement while Bill (25) and Tom (45) Brennan entreat him to shoot. Even the official is abashed.

Well Organized Former Prep Stars, "The Northerners," Setting Early Pace, Choice To Capture Intramural Crown

By PAUL BUCKLEY

How often in an intramural sports program does one find a well-organized team. Usually a team comes to a game with barely enough men to play. Most clubs have no plays, just five individuals who want to shoot.

The Northerners, here at Villanova in the 7.30 league, are organized, however—and they do have plays. They are organized to such an extent that in addition to ten men who come to every game, they have a coach and a manager.

The Northerners are dominated by residents from the first floor of Sullivan Hall.

They have passed the century mark in scoring quite often. In doing so, the team has put its speed and height to good advantage.

Connolly Coaches

Directing the fortunes of this powerhouse is their coach, Frank Connolly, a veteran in intra-mural play.

George Mitchell, Jim Tobin, Rocco Barbieri, Hal Bauser and Joe Scancarella comprise the starting lineup.

In Mitchell, the Northerners have a six-four rebounder who hails from Chaminade High in Long Island. Mitch is captain of the team.

Jim Tobin is the big man on the team. At six-five, Tobin works from the pivot. Jim was an All-Catholic football end from Philadelphia's Southeast Catholic and the center on the school's championship basketball team.

Barbieri All-County

From Passiac Valley High and Carteret Prep comes six-three Rocco Barbieri. At Passaic Valley, Barbieri was to the All-County basketball team.

Hal Bauser, a six-foot bash from St. Francis in Brooklyn is probably the best shot on the team. His jump shot from around the foul circle has ruined most of the Northerners' opposition.

The fifth and smallest man on the team is Joe Scancarella. Joe, known in New Jersey circles as a former Clifton High great, is only five-nine. From his guard spot, he acts as playmaker for the team. He is a hard driver and has a good setshot.

All-Passaic

He was named to the all-Passaic Valley Conference team while attending Clifton.

Front-court reserves are Vince Carelli and hustling Andy Johnson. Carelli is a product of Southeast Catholic, while Johnson went to Great Neck High in Long Island, N. Y. Bernie Dean, AllCity center from John Carrol High in Washington, and Duke Goodwyn help out along with Jack Dillon, a track and cross-country man from La Salle in New York.

Finally, there is the manager and sometimes water-boy, Kev in Johnson, from New York.

Any Freshman or Sophomore interested in becoming a Baseball manager can contact Mr. Charles Farnan in the basement of the Field House.



Captains and Coaches of Villanova and Navy pistol teams pose after a match at Annapolis of February 8. The match was won by the Naval Academy. Pictured from left to right are Navy captains, Midshipman First Class Silas Daugherty and Midshipman First Class Paul Polski; Navy coaches Major E. Y. Holt Jr. and Major Claterbuc; Villanova coach Captain J. J. Grace; and Villanova captains Jim D'Arcy and Bill Scott.

Pistol Team Goes To Army

The University pistol team journeys to the United States Military Academy at West Point on Saturday for its third intercollegiate shoulder match of the year.

Both of the earlier matches were lost, to MIT and to the United States Naval Academy.

Although the pistol team has competed on the intercollegiate level for several years, this is the first year that the University has recognized pistol as a varsity sport whose members are eligible for minor varsity letters.

The trip to West Point came about as a result of the Army's challenging Villanova to a match. There is a chance that Princeton will also take part in the match.

Army, Navy Tops

Army and Navy are considered the top college pistol teams in the country. They naturally have more time and facilities with which to develop their shooters than does the normal school.

Despite the two losses, the pistol team is still rated high, only a notch or two below the service academies.

Most of the members of the team are civilian students, contrary to the accepted opinion. All the facilities used belong to the NROTC.

The outstanding shooters during the early matches have been senior Bill Scott (captain of the team) and junior Jim D'Arcy. D'Arcy also serves as the team manager.

Scott posted a 279 score in the MIT match, the highest for a Villanovan in the school's history. The score can be judged by comparing it with those normally turned in by the Army and Navy shooters—270 or there-abouts.

D'Arcy had a 269 score in the MIT match, one of his best totals in three years of shooting here at Villanova.

Scott came in second last year in the Secretary of Navy Match, open to all NROTC unit members. It is a postal meet in which the players shoot on their home ranges and mail the results in.

In March there will be a National Rifle Assoc. course on campus. Part of the course will be in pistol shooting. It will serve as a "try-out" camp for those who intend to get on the team next year.

AAU Diadem

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Delany should take first, winning his 21st straight indoor mile. Here's where NYAC can grab a pile of points, however, with Jim Beatty and King possibly two and three. Oregon's Jim Grelle, Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi, and Yugoslavia's Velisa Mugosa will push. Delany beat Rozsavolgi in 4:10 last week. Mugosa looked sharp in winning the two-mile.

Three-mile—Only NYAC has anything in this race. Its Peter McArdle, from Ireland, won't beat John Macy, from Houston, but he can score.

High jump—Only Villanova, among Big Three, will place here. Phil Reavis, slowly rounding into top form, has not been beaten this year, also has not won—all ties thus far. If Charley Stead, who missed at 6-5 in his first jumping of the year last week, can get up the 6-7 height, the 'Cats will be in great shape.

Pole Vault — Ex-Villanovan Don Bragg and Occidental's Bob Gutowski will be one-two, but all three teams seen in contention for the title are weak in the vault. If 'Cat soph Ron Brady just might hit 14-feet—and help Villanova to a couple of points.

Shot Put—Parry O'Brien, of course, should have no trouble. But Manhatten could pick up a second or a third. The Jaspers' Joe Marchiony was third last week.

Broad Jump—Greg Bell, the 26-footer from Indiana, stands above the rest of the pack. It is not known if NYAC or Manhatten has any strength here or not. John Buckley, only a soph, could endear himself to Jim Elliott by pushing Bell. He has the ability.

Relays (mile, two-mile, and sprint madley)—Manahtten has awesome depth for these races. On paper, its mile team should win. NYAC is also strong in the mile, with ex-Villanovans John Furlinger and Al Peterson on the squad. If George King anchors NYAC's two-mile team, it won't be beaten. The Jaspers are a good bet to cop second. Villanova probably won't enter the two-mile. The sprint medley is anyone's race. It could decide the AAU champion.

Villanova's chances, in general—Loaded with ifs. Should Sydnor come back strong, and Collymore break from blocks fast, the sprints could help the 'Cats. Stead, Buckley, Brady, and Holup probably hold the key to victory. Elliott will have to do a juggling act for the relays. Collymore, Sydnor, Stead and Delany will most likely do double-duty.

Sydnor Sprinting Again

George Sydnor made no headlines for his work in Saturday's New York Athletic Club Indoor Games, but off wnat he showed, the Wildcats' chances of repeating as AAU and IC4A champs received a much-needed boost.

Sydnor was fourth in the 60-yard sprint, losing to Duke's Dave Sime—not particularly sensational according to the standards Jumbo Jim Elliott's men have led us to expect.

But the fourth was like a first on any other occassion. For George had been a huge question-mark in the short-distance races for almost a year, with a long series of charley-horses keeping him from operating at his old efficiency.

Sydnor said before the race that he did not expect to win the first time out.

"Just so long as the legs hold up, I'll be happy," said the former Haverford (Pa.) all-around athlete.

"It will be a week or so before I get used to the shorter races, "Sydnor went on to say. He has been running the lead-position on the mile relay team. Chief reason for this is that there is less danger of muscle pulls in the longer distance.

"There's much less strain and pressure, for one thing," said Sydnor. "Also, the stretched-out stride is a lot smoother."

But it is the stride whch Sydnor will have trouble with for a few more days, at least.

"After having it opened way up, it's kinda tough to shorten it all at once," he said. "But if everything goes okay, I should be ready to give them all a battle in the team title meets."

That is good news to Villanova fans who remember the great sprinting Sydnor did in his sophomore year and then again last year before he began having muscle miseries. Twice a year ago he stepped into the Sime-(Ira) Murchison duels to upset the experts and win.

For a while Saturday night, it looked like Sydnor's bad luck had come back to haunt him. After taking second in his heat, tying Sime for second in one of the semi-finals, and grabbing a fourth in the final, George returned in the evening's last event to run lead-off in the mile relay again.

He took the lead and lost it three different times, but tired in the last 50 yards of his 440. Just as he handed the stick to Vic DiMaio, he keeled over on his stomach.

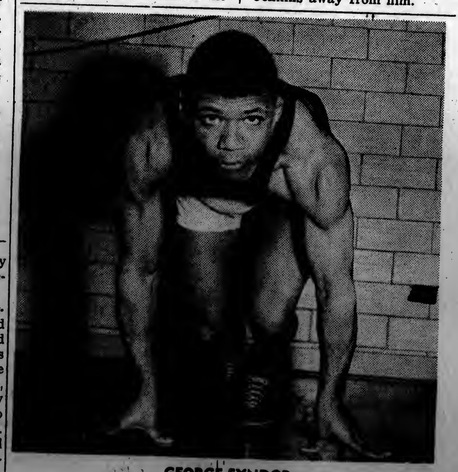
Charley Stead ran over from the high-jump area and lifted Sydnor up in his arms, carrying him away from the boards. In a few minutes, George was up and around, apparently in good shape.

The collapse seemed to be more from exhaustion than from a recurrence of the old injury. All things being equal, Sydnor will be in the sprints come this Saturday and the week after.

Asked in which meet he had first pulled a muscle, Sydnor said it didn't happen in a meet, but in practice.

"I usually run a lap fast and then jog one. But (Charley) Jenkins asked me to go along with him that day. He was really pushing—ran off ten straight fast ones. That did it—she ripped."

Now Sydnor hopes that the ripping days are over. So does Elliott. But he'd better keep Jenkins away from him.



GEORGE SYDNOR

Boy - What A Snow Job!



Four unidentified Villanova seminarians erect a creature out of chaos, as they construct a giant snowman during the white confusion that blanketed the campus last week.

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Villanovan

THE NEW VILLANOVAN
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VOL. 33—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 27, 1958

Frosh Elect Lynch, Dunn To Council

Belle Air Meets Deadline; Delivery Expected In May

The final printer's deadline for the BELLE AIR, Villanova's yearbook, was met last Thursday, it was revealed today by Editor Jack Daly. Delivery of the annual to the student body is expected to be around May 14.

Material Delivered

The material delivered to the printer's last week made up approximately two-thirds of the yearbook and included the activities feature and sports sections. One-third of the material was delivered just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Daly said that the only incomplete sections are those dealing with the senior weekend, track and basketball, and that these were held out to assure complete coverage.

Summer Planning

Daly stated that he believed the main factor responsible for



JACK DALY
Belle Air Editor

the successful meeting of the deadline was the summer planning which went into the book.

The annual was outlined during a number of editorial staff meetings held at the Daly home in Perth Amboy, N. J.

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'Revolutions' Topic Planned By Hartman

A series of lectures by faculty members considering three major revolutions has been announced by the Department of History and Political Science.

The lectures will be given on the 12th, 19th and 26th of March, according to Dr. Harold Hartman , chairman of the department.

Charles P. Bruderle, Associate Professor, will speak on "The Revolt of Nobility and the Beginning of the French Revolution" on March 12th.

Russian Revolution

The next week, Assistant Professor Bohdan P. Procko will consider "The Russian Revolution of 1917 and the National Problem."

On March 26th, Associate Professor Alexander Rudhart will lecture on "German Socialism and the Revolution of November, 1918."

According to Dr. Hartman the lectures are intended to "encourage and stimulate an historical interest on the parts of students and faculty.

Historical Importance

"The 1958 series stresses the historical importance of the impact of revolutionary activity upon the progressive development of contemporary civiliza-

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Four unidentified Villanova seminarians erect a creature out of chaos, as they construct a giant snowman during the white confusion that blanketed the campus last week.



Three freshmen prepare to deposit their ballots in the box while Sheldon Pollock, Clem Birch, and Jerry McGrath, acts as elections judges during the Frosh Congress voting Tuesday. Frank Bonner stands behind Birch and supervises the procedure.

Juniors Announce Jr. Week Heads; Murphy, Schneider In Charge Of Activities

By RAYMOND J. QUAGLIA and FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

Veiled secrecy which has covered Junior Week was partially lifted by Junior class president Vic Ludmerer this week.

Ludmerer said that most of the events of the week have been definitely decided upon, although some plans are still tentative.

He emphasized, however, that after appointing the chairmen of the various Junior Week events, he delegated his presidential duties to Matt Brennan, vice president. However, both Ludmerer and Brennan retain their elected offices.

Co-Chairmen Named

Junior week as a whole was placed under the immediate guidance of co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider. They are planning a week of traditional activities with several innovations.

Although a Turf 'N' Tinsel presentation of "Who's Foo" on Sunday, April 27th, fits in with present plans, Junior Week does not formally begin until the traditional "Mother's Day" on Monday, April 28.

Under co-chairmen Ken MacGillivray and Don Kempf, Mothers Day will begin with an outdoor Mass at the Shrine of Our Mother of Good Counsel, weather permitting.

After the Mass, there will be the planting of the class tree followed by a luncheon in the residents' dining hall. Entertainment for the mothers will fill out the afternoon. In the evening a catered dinner will be held in the Field House.

Plans Secret

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have tentative plans, Ludmerer said, but he was unwilling to disclose the plans as yet.

He did hint, however, that there will be a jazz concert and possibly a movie.

The Field House will be the site of the Junior Prom, Friday May 2nd. The band and theme for the prom will not be announced until later, but Ludmerer said that "some of the ideas considered for Prom decorations are extremely promising."

Prom tickets will be on sale in the pie-shop on Wednesday, May 10.

Long Working Committee

Oz Scogna, who has been designated chairman for the dinner dance, has been working his committee on various ideas since May of 1957. He has secured the new Sheraton Hotel as the Dinner Dance site.

Scogna will soon announce the orchestra which will play for the event. Tickets for this function will go on sale under the direction of John Fischetti in April.

The week of festivities will end on Sunday, May 4th, with a Mass in the Field House.

Appointments Questioned

Ludmerer also answered many questions concerning the appointment of Committees. Appointments were made with special consideration to past achievements.

He also said, "Everybody has had the opportunity to work." He added that he has been in a

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By Lawrence M. O'Rourke
Managing Editor

James A. Lynch and Frank J. Dunn were installed as Freshmen class Representatives on the Student Congress last night following their election Tuesday after one of the quietest campaigns in recent years.

The terms of Lynch, a day-hop C and F major, and Dunn, a resident social studies major, will continue until the general Student Congress election in May of 1959.

Only 532 of the more than 1,200 Freshmen voted in the election. All voting cast ballots for the resident seat while 7 failed to mark for a day-hop representative.

Majority Candidate

Lynch's total of 277 votes indicated he was selected on more than half the total ballots. He defeated Thomas A. Chambers, a political science student and graduate of St. Agnes High School, West Chester, who polled 177.

Dunn's total vote of 168 topped the 147 recorded by John E. Fitzgerald, a marketing major and graduate of Plainfield High School in New Jersey.

Other day-hop votes were Louis F. Retacco, Liberal Arts student and graduate of St. Thomas More High School, Phila., 37; and Edward J. McCarthy, an engineering major and graduate of Northeast Catholic High School, Phila., 24.

Resident Votes

Following Dunn and Fitzgerald in the resident voting were David D. Doyle, a C and F student from Elmira, N. Y., 75; Nicholas M. Cassetta, social studies major from Amsterdam, N. Y., 53.

Also Lewis V. Papera, a C and F student from Nutley, N. J., 42; Joseph A. Ciccone, education major from West Orange, N. J., 34; and Ralph C. Ascoli, engineering major from Baldwin, N. Y., 13.

The candidates were notofied of the results of the election Tuesday afternoon. Paul Laughlin, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Congress, informed each candidate of his position in the outcome of the contest.

Keep Results Secret

Laughlin, cooperating with the VILLANOVAN, asked the candidates to keep secret the results until today.

Election activity was in full swing Tuesday morning when the first candidates arrived. One member of the committee reported that candidate Fitzgerald was the first to cast a

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Reuschlein Lectures At Area Colleges

Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova Law School, is engaged in a program visiting some twenty-four colleges throughout this area, lecturing to various pre-law clubs and counselling with pre-law students.

In recent weeks he has delivered the inaugural lecture in the Francis J. Myers Memorial Lecture series at Saint Joseph's College, and has also lectured to the Social Science Forum at Siena College, to the Saint Thomas More Pre-Law Society at Holy Cross College, and to the Pre-Law Club at Loyola College, Baltimore.

Other Colleges

In addition to these lecture appearances, he has met informally with pre-law students at Franklin & Marshall College, Ursinus College, Gettysburg College, Fairfield University, Merrimack College, Manhattan College, Muhlenberg College, Gannon College, Saint Bonaventure and Lehigh University.

During the next month Dean Reuschlein will speak at King's College, Penn State, Wilkes-Barre College, Mount Saint Mary's College, Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, Saint Francis College (Brooklyn), Saint Francis College (Loretto), Saint Vincent's College, University of Scranton, and the University of Delaware.

Famed Case

Some implications of Pennsylvania's famed *Girard College* case were discussed in a talk given by Professor John G. Stephenson, of the School of Law, before the Gloucester (N.J.) County Medical Association on February 20.

Professor Stephenson, a specialist in the law of property, has been particularly interested in the law of charitable and nonprofit organizations.

His talk, entitled "Who Will Educate Our Doctors To Run Our Hospitals?", concerned the fact that the *Girard College* case "calls into question many hitherto accepted principles of law upon which the existence of our charitable foundations depend."



Through a long line of pagan Japanese children walk Cardinal Frings, of Cologne, Germany; Bishop Paul Yamaguchi, of Nagasaki, and Fathers Robinson and Purcell of the mission. Proceeds from the Shamokinaki dance on March 7th will go to the education of the poor Japanese pagan children.

Chestnut Hill To Present Show

This Friday night the amateur thesbians of Chestnut Hill College will present an original musical comedy, the proceeds of which will go to the college in the form of a bond.

An open invitation has been extended to all Villanovans to attend "Bond Night," as the event is called. The production is entitled "Old Poison and New Ivy" and is based on the troubles and entertainments of the average college student.

The presentation will be for one night only and a donation of seventy-five cents per person will be collected at the door. Proceeds from this annual event are presented to the college through their student council for use in the school's proposed building and development fund.

Curtain time will be 8:30.

The Literary Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Seminar 3 in the basement of the library.

Because of lack of interest in the contemplated project, President Joe Kinney has decided to drop the project in favor of next week's discussion.

O'Donnell Elected President Of Student Education Assn.

The Student Education Association of Villanova held elections of officers for the academic year 1958-1959 on February 13.

Elections chairman Charles Marzen has just announced the results of the voting, after tabulating the votes of both the regular students and of those who have already begun practice teaching.

The new officers are: President: John O'Donnell, Vice-President: Thomas Devine, Secretary: John J. Cronin and Treasurer: Dennis Dougherty.

All are members of the Education Department, although the Student Education Association is open to every Villanova student.

At the time of the elections, the then President, Richard Dressler, issued an invitation to all the Education majors and any others who are interested in teaching, to join SEA.

Dressler emphasized the point that the association has far fewer sophomores and freshmen than it would like.

He said that all interested students are requested to make inquiries at the Education Department's office in Mendel Hall.

2 Six-Week Reading Plans Being Held

By JERRY McGRATH

A Reading Improvement Program, under the direction of Dr. Stanley P. Weissman, is now being offered in the library to all undergraduate students interested in improving their reading ability.

The course runs for six weeks and is given twice a semester. Specially designed machines are used to measure the students reading speed and comprehension.

The whole program is under the direction of Mr. Edward Murray, Guidance Director, who pointed out that the program is open to all students of the University, regardless of year or division.

He also said, "There is a fee of $25 charged for participation in the program. All those desiring further information should contact me in room 132 Mendal Hall."

Session Underway

Although the first session is already underway, registrations are now being accepted for the second session, which will commence immediately following the Easter recess.

There are four groups in each session, with two groups meeting on Monday and Wednesday, the other two every Tuesday and Thursday.

Two phases of the program are particularly stressed by Dr. Weissman: reading speed and reading comprehension. Individual student problems, however, can be catered to because of the smallness of each class.

Twice Tested

Each student is tested at the beginning and the end of the six weeks period in order to measure his starting ability and hs subsequent development.

Mr. Murray pointed out that all students upon matriculating at Villanova are given speed and comprehension tests in reading. Any student, whether he be interested in the Reading Improvement Program or not, may procure his score from the guidance office.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

AIEE-IRE Given Student Council Seat

The joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers has been granted a seat on the Student Council.

Admission to the Council was finally approved after the branch presented a copy of its new constitution for examination.

One of the main features of the new constitution is the formation of an executive committee to aid the branch's officers in their administrative duties.

Chief credit for drafting the new constitution goes to junior Bob Merkert.

Nominations Monday

President Jerry Yantis has announced that nominations for next year's officers will take place at the branch's meeting on Monday at 11:30 a.m.

The editors of the branch's magazine, "The Circuit," seniors Dave Dubbels, Dick Horn, Bill Maginnis, and Bob Wilkinson, have invited anyone interested in publication to contact them at once. They stressed that underclassmen are needed in particular.

Last week the branch took a field trip to the Franklin Institute. Included in the itinerary were visits to the Univac computer and a network analyzer. James McGinn, formerly of Villanova's mathematics department, served as guide.

There are trips slated for the future to a local transistor plant and to the Philco laboratories at Spring City, Pa. The site of the regular senior field trip has not yet been decided.

Summer Work

Yantis told the VILLANOVAN that the juniors in the branch have been actively engaged in a project designed to aid them in finding summer positions in the engineering field.

Over 150 companies throughout the country were contacted earlier in the year. Each was asked to supply information regarding the types of work available for the junior electrical engineers, possible salaries, and the dates for filing applications.

All the information which the firms sent back to the

(Continued on Page 12)



Four Villanovans set an example for the rest of the campus for Lent. They are saving stamps to be used by the missions for fund raising. All students have been asked to cooperate in this endeavor as an added sacrifices for the pre-Easter season.

Clean-Up Campaign Starts; Target Today: Pie Shoppe

The student council's Dougherty Hall "clean-up" campaign will get under way today.

The purpose of the drive, which is co-sponsored by the Spirit Committee, will be to clean-up the day-hop cafeteria and soda fountain.

The Student Union and Special Problems Committee of the student council will head the campaign.

Sore Spot

Bob Murphy, treasurer of the council and head of the committee, pointed out that the condition of the upstairs cafeteria has long been a sore spot with students and administration alike.

"If any outsiders—either prospective students or employees—should walk into Dougherty during the noon rush hour, they would be shocked by its condition," said Murphy.

"Certainly any student who has any pride in his school should be willing to cooperate in this drive. After all, it's for his benefit."

Poster Campaign

Posters will be placed throughout the trouble spot, according to Murphy, to try to appeal to the students to put their rubbish into the provided trash receptacles.

Besides the posters, the committee will also make use of the public address system to bring the importance of this drive to the attention of the students.

The campaign will run for one week.

'Ham' Radio Club Begin Meetings

Villanova's Radio Club, having completed a successful first semester, resumed activities last night in its club room in the basement of Mendel Hall.

Code classes, begun last semester, will be continued and it is expected that new members will have no trouble in following the procedure.



Jim Corey, left, and Jack Serafin, of Beta Gamma, accept the Third place trophy from Father John Bennagis, S. J., at the recent debating tourney at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

V.U. Debaters Place Third In Invitational Tournament

The debating society initiated its second semester with a very successful showing at the King's College Invitational Tournament in Wilkes Barre.

From the nineteen teams which participated, the Villanova contingent placed third with seven victories and one defeat.

Both Jim Corey and Jack Serafin debated the affirmative side of this year's topic and succeeded in defeating Syracuse, Lehigh, St. John's and Johns Hopkins, thus remaining undefeated in competition.

Debating the negative were Leo Burke and Oz Scogna who defeated teams representing Rosemont, Temple and City College of New York.

Penn State Victors

Loss of the tournament came at the hands of Penn State, the eventual winners, when the negative team proved unsuccessful against the arguments of state.

The first trophy of the year was awarded to the debaters by the President of King's College at the ceremony which followed the event.

For recognition as the fourth best speaker in the tournament Jim Corey was honored at the ceremony.

Room For New Members

President Bob O'Connor emphasized that the society is inviting all students who may be interested in debating to come to the weekly meetings which are held every Thursday morning at 10:30 in 104 Vasey Hall.

New members are assured of gaining debating experience on the intercollegiate level in the coming semester when definite plans concerning future novice events have been completed, O'Connor said.

Richard M. McDonough of the Speech Department and coach of the Beta Gamma Society announced the names of the men newly appointed to the varsity who had been qualified because of their activity and skill in the various debating events.

Included in the new varsity were: John Cummings, Joseph Remy, Joseph McCullough, Leo Burke, Dominick Costa, James Murray, Greg Dean, Thomas Pfeiffer, Francis Murtha, Ronald Tenaro and Hugh Logan.

Opera Classica Hears 'Otello' This Evening

The Opera Classica Music Society will hold a special program this evening at 7:30 when it will play the LONDON recording of Verdi's OTELLO featuring MARIO DEL MONACO in the title role. RENATA TEBALDI will sing Desdemona.

The Society will journey to New York City's Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, March 8 to see Verdi's OTELLO with MARIO DEL MONACO, ANTONIETTA STELLA, ANA LEONARD WARREN in the leading roles. The trip is open to non-members so long as the supply of tickets last.

The Society will also see the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company presentation of Verdi's LA FORZA DEL DESTINO on Friday, Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Academy of Music. Student tickets may be secured at $1.00.

To Hear Wagner

Opera Classica will also meet on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge to hear Wagner's TRISTAN und IS OLDE with Kirsten Flagstad.

The Metropolitan Opera will perform the Wagnerian work the following evening in Phila. Tickets are sold out.



DR. HAROLD HARTMAN
Slates Lecture Series

Annual Choral Festival At St. Joseph's Saturday

The third annual Philadelphia area college Choral Festival will be held March 1 at St. Joseph's College in Alumni Memorial Hall, 54th st. and City Line Ave.

Tickets are now on sale and will be throughout this week; they can be obtained from any member of the Villanova Singers or at the door Saturday night.

The musical festivities will begin at 8 o'clock with a dance to follow at 10:30. In addition to Villanova five other schools will be represented including St. Joseph's, Immaculata, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Rosemont and Temple.

Three Solo Numbers

Each school will perform for 15 minutes, singing three songs from its repertoire. The climax of the evening will be the two joint numbers, "This is my Country" and "Glory" which will be sung by a representative number from each school.

The three songs to be rendered by the Villanova Singers will be "Going' Home," "Cindy" and "O Shenandoah."

This function was started three years ago by Robert Ford of the Class of 1956, who was then the president of the Singers, and by Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein who was their director.

"Big Ten" Also Has Festival

The only other section of the country that has this type of



HERBERT FISS
Directing Singers

choral gathering is the "Big Ten," which holds it during the springtime.

In the past two years the festival in this area has grown with grand success, as last year an estimated 1400 attended the choralers recital at the Villanova field house.

The prime motive for holding the festival at St. Joseph's this year is to rotate the yearly presentations to the various schools that participate and to give people in the different areas a chance to attend this singular event.

Fiss To Direct

Herbert Fiss is the present director of the Villanova Singers and he will have the peculiar honor of appearing at three different times during the concert, since he is also the director of the St. Joseph and Rosemont choral organizations.

Junior Week Queen Contest Opens; March 26 Deadline

Frank Cavalier, newly appointed chairman for the 1958 Junior Week Queen contest, has announced that the competition is now officially open.

Photographs may be submitted in either room 327 Sullivan Hall or in the student council office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Cavalier revealed that a queen, her lady-in-waiting and a three-girl court would be chosen.

Freebees For Winner

The queen and her escort will be awarded free tickets to every Junior Week function they attend, the lady-in-waiting will get a free ticket to the Junior Prom and the girls in the court will receive floral bouquets.

The five finalists will be chosen from the entries by a judge, who is to be announced at a later date. Cavalier stated that he would be a television personality, "noted for his eye for beauty."

The queen and her court will be chosen on the day of the Prom by a committee of faculty members.

The Rules

Pictures of the contestants will appear in the **VILLANOVAN** in the weeks preceding Junior Week, and the finalists will be pictured in the paper's Junior Week edition.

Rules for entering the contest will be as follows:

(1) Only members of the Class of 1959 may submit entries.

(2) The minimum size for a date's picture will be five by seven inches.

(3) The information listed on the back of the photo must include—

(a) name of the Villanova student, his division and major, school or home address

(b) name of the girl, her age and height, color of her eyes and hair, school or occupation, home or school address and telephone number.

(4) The deadline for submission of a picture is March 26.

New Geological Society to Meet

The newly formed Geological Society of Villanova will hold its monthly meeting today.

Dr. John T. C. Yen, Chairman of the Geology department and club moderator, will speak on the subject, "Tre Origin and Formation of Petroleum".

Robert Bonner was elected President of the society at last Hynes was elected Vice President.

Masque Show Plans in Danger

Plans for the Belle Masque presentation of "Taming of the Shrew," appeared in serious jeopardy last week when only four students showed up at the field house to assist in the construction of a needed special stage.

The play is scheduled to run from March 20 to 23, Director Richard A. Duprey, of the English Department, has announced.

Paul Floyd, Bill Kohl, Mike Cercio and John White were the only students that attended last week's special planning session.

"We need interested students very badly," Floyd said. "If we don't get them soon, the show will be in danger."

'Revolutions'

(Continued from Page 1)

tion," Hartman said.

The three revolutionary movements to be considered, in France, Russia, and Germany, are of particular significance to the present era of power politics," Hartman continued.

The lectures will be held at 8:00 P.M. in the seminar rooms on the first floor of the library.

Chairman at the meetings will be respectively, The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A. Vice-President for Academic Affairs, The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A. Dean of Arts and Science, and Chairman of the Department. Dr. Harold Hartman



A senior listens last week while a representative from an interviewing firm explains his company's policies. The Placement Office under director John Moritz, has arranged a complete series of interviews for seniors.

I Call On Mr. Sinatra

By TOM McKENNA

We were sitting around the **VILLANOVAN** office contemplating our next big assignment, thinking it would be nice if we could interview some personaltiy, like all the prominent publications. Something a la Pete Martin's series in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

One of our editors must have been reading our collective minds for he announced we were to do a column on Frank Sinatra.

"Frank Sinatra." we almost yelled. "You mean the skinny, baldheaded character that sings and acts." We couldn't believe it, the same one who won an Academy Award . . . dates glamorous women . . . makes pictures with Der Bingle and Satchmo . . . wears a trenchcoat and tries to sell cigarettes on T.V. . . . the man who was at the top in the '40's and at the bottom in the early '50's . . . the one whose unbelievable photo was in a local newspaper two weeks ago . . . the one whose vocalizing keeps people up "In the Wee Small Hours," this writer among them. We were dubious, but we could dream.

Boy! An Exclusive

This exclusive interview could become a reality, all one of us had to do was a call a certain number and ask for Sinatra. I grabbed the number and dashed for the phone.

"Hello, I'd like to speak to Frank Sinatra."

"My name's Sinatra, go ahead."

This didn't sound like Sinatra, but I continued, "How did you come to choose Frank Sinatra for a name?

"It was my father's."

"I see. I suppose quite a bit has happened to you since you left home."

"I never left home."

"But you must have left your hometown of Hoboken."

"I can't even spell the word."

"What is your impression of all the glamorous women you've known?"

"You mean my sister?" Sinatra asked.

. . "No, Princess Grace, Sophia Loren, and, of course, Ava."

"Just say I don't know them, but Grace and Ava don't impress me. but as for Sophia . . ."

"How does it feel to have so many hits?" (I started whistling "All the Way,")

"I haven't had any hits since last summer."

"But you've made some records since last summer—they were hits."

"Records?" Sinatra asked. "What'-you talking about? I meant baseball hits."

"I didn't know you also played baseball."

"Occasionally."

"You know you sound different over the phone, at least not like you do on records or T.V."

"This is the way I always sound, besides only my father has been on T.V.," on the "Name's the Same."

"Look, are you sure you're name's Frank Sinatra?" I asked.

"Of course I'm sure. People are always bugging me about it."

"Do you get many requests for autographs?"

"Just on checks."

"What are your plans for the immediate future?"

"Not much, just do some homework."

"Homework?" I asked. (I could only think of one kind of homework Frank Sinatra might do.)

"Sure those professors at Villanova are murder."

"You mean you go to college?" I asked, stunned.

"Sure, what did you think I did?"

"I thought you were a singer."

"No, no, I'm a Freshman Engineer out there."

"Sorry, this must be a wrong number."

When last seen, the editors were retreating out the door with Bell's invention trailing after them.



The WVIL sportscasting crew pauses a WVIL sports director, look over the fans while S moment at halftime during the Villanova-Penn am Petrofitta, the radio engineer intently checks game at the Palestra. From left to right Hank N transmission.
ichols, WVIL station manager, and Ed Currall.

Radio Sportscasters Go 'Big Time' With Top Palestra Court Broadcasts

By FRANK DYNAN

Ordinarily it would be presumptuous to compare Villanova's small campus radio station, WVIL, with a major commercial station, but in broadcasting basketball from the Palestra, WVIL encounters the same problems, and uses essentially the same procedure as a large commercial station.

For the WVIL sports staff, work towards the broadcasts must begin before the basketball season itself. The first-and probably easiest-step is securing permission to broadcast from University of Pennsylvania officials. They issue passes to the broadcasting crew, assign the spot in the press box they will use, and the line through which they will beam the program.

Thru Telephone Line

Since the games are to be heard only on campus, they are transmitted over a telephone line to the campus station in Dougherty Hall. In previous years the telephone company had to be asked for a line before each season, but this year a permanent line was installed between the Palestra and Villanova. For the use of this line, WVIL pays a lump pre-season fee, plus an additional small fee per game.

To help pay the costs of the broadcast, a member of the radio staff is given the difficult task of locating appropriate sponsors. Certain companies, of course, are not acceptable to the station, and others exclude themselves because their product or service is of no use to college students.

The real work begins about an hour before each broadcast game. The crew allows that much time to set up the equipment: a portable transmitter, two microphones and a set of earphones. After hooking up the transmitter, someone calls the phone company to test the telephone line. Next the microphones are connected and tested, and finally WVIL is called to check transmission. A few adjustments are generally necessary so that the noise of the crowd will not interfere with the program; the expressions of nearby spectators are not always fit for broadcast.

Color Man

The campus station goes on the air 15 minutes before game time with a two minute general introduction. At 13 minutes the broadcast is switched to Ed Currall at the Palestra. Ed is the broadcasting crew's color and ad man. Besides plugging the sponsor, he describes, with a competent and personal touch, the scene his listeners are unable to see.

As the game gets underway, Hank Nichols, the WVIL station manager, handles the play-by-play. Surprisingly professional, Hank's account of the action is characterized by an all-encompassing eye and an interesting line of chatter.

Ed Currall returns at the half. Leaving time for a commercial, he gives a recap of the action, spiced with personal commentary. If the temper of nearby fans appear favorable, Ed tunes in their comments for what seems a novel —and potential explosive—approach, giving his listeners a more diversified view of the game.

Like Donald Duck?

Although necessarily in the background, Sam Petrofitta should not go unnoticed, for without him the broadcast might reach Villanova sounding like Donald Duck with laryngitis. He sets up the equipment and monitors the broadcast, making any technical adjustments necessary.

If the pre-game publicity is successful, these basketball broadcasts mean time out from studies for many resident students. While they could probably hear the game on a commercial station, they would not share in the excitement and the spirit which comes only from partisan—Villanovan—sportscasters.

SOCIAL INVADER

By JOHN KENNEDY

"Well, he's male," she conceded, "I guess he'll do." She nodded, blew cigarette smoke down into my face. I had met the chief requirement for admission to any dance at St. Trinian's College For Young Ladies.

My freshman friend, breathing heavily through her adenoids, clutched my arm gratefully and propelled me onto the darkened dance floor. As I adjusted to the dimness I saw a seemingly vast number of misshapen female forms. No other men were present.

"It's so nice to see poor little Perdita with a boy. All the other girls feel encouraged by something like this."

The guardian of the gate arrived in a cloud of smoke. "Don't mob him, girls. Give him air; you'll all get a chance at him."

I was born to safety. Perdita was apologetic. "They haven't seen a boy in a long time. You're awfully brave; most boys don't come back a second time'"

We danced for a while; various friends cut in on Perdita and tread rhythmically and heavily on my toes.

A Real Punch

I felt popular but menaced, fearing for my innocence, as the girls pressed closer. The punch tasted of lemon juice and V-8 juice.

"Bill," said my heavy-breathing little date, "I want you to meet my roommate, Florabelle Chervenka. She has a wonderful personality. And she's very intelligent, very intellectual."

My heart dropped to my toes.

"Let me interduce you to some of my friends," said Perdita, proudly. "This is Emmeline and that's Christabel and here's Zsa Zsa."

Just Like a Sister

Emmeline and Christabel both resembled their names: unlovely giggling refugees from some faraway kennel.

I was clearly not destined for Perdita; she was merely trying to bring a ray of sunshine into the gray little life of her friend.



SINATRA?

An extremely trim blonde in red crossed the floor slowly picking her way through the fog.

Freud was Right

"Bill, this is Florabelle." I looked up to see the extremely trim features of the extremely trim blonde

"Hi," she said, softly.

"Now I want you two to get better acquainted," said Perdita. "Gee, there are five boys over at the door. See ya."

"Well, Florabelle," I said cheerfully, "Would you like to dance?"

"Yes," said Florabelle, smiling a little.

Coming Next Week

Another innovation of the VILLANOVAN will appear in next week's issue in the form of an activities column, the purpose of which is to inform students of all meetings, sports events, and social activities for the week to fol low.

The VILLANOVAN staff will do its best to obtain as complete a list of these events as possible but asks that any organization desiring to announce a meeting for the week, make a note of it including organization, day, time and place, and leave it on the bulletin board in the publications office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Cooperation on the part of organization officers and members in this matter will assure all students of proper information concerning campus activities.

BOOK REVIEW

"An American Tragedy"

By JOE GIORDANO

The majority of men—I refrain from the word students—on our campus are in the Commerce and Finance and Engineering divisions. I refer to this only because I am convinced that because of it, this review will be little read. Perhaps, a few straying stragglers, who got mixed up in the shuffle, will glance at it and become inspired to read the book. But, as Author Theodore Dreiser, I'm a pessimist.

"An American Tragedy" is a very great and portentious novel. Not written in powerful word structure, as Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," nor written in overwhelming prosaic poetry, (if such a term exists), nevertheless it remains a continuously powerful story. A story illustrating Dreiser's fundamentally naturalistic interpretation of life, whereby the human being is seen as in permanent conflict with the forces indifferent to his aspirations and independent of his control.

Ill-Directed Efforts

Clyde Griffiths, whose passionate but ill-directed efforts to improve his lot in life lead him to an impasse from which he attempts to escape by the drowning of Roberta Alden, a poor girl with whom he has become involved, is the major protagonist. Clyde's wealthy uncle, Samuel Griffiths, , who befriends him, and Sondra Finchley, the object of his fervid social ambitions, likewise more or less unwittingly contribute to his eventual downfall. A large portion of the narrative is devoted to Griffith's trial, which results in his conviction and execution.

An Age of Depression

The reader, I'm convinced, must do a lot to thoroughly enjoy "An American Tragedy." He must overlook Dreiser's crude method of clicheridden writing and his lack of finesse. He must eliminate his prejudices and convictions against the author's naturalistic determinism, and rather look on him with sympathy, realizing that Dreiser wrote in an age of some depression, when industry seemed to be conquering all and man was being considered only as a materialisic being.

"An American Tragedy" can only be compared with the great achievements in contemporary fiction. It was the greatest novel of the generation.

Third of a Series

Air Force Programs Listed

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

This week we will examine the possibilities of fulfilling our military obligations in the United States Air Force. If is's the Air Force you want have to choose it yourself as no draftees are taken by this branch of our armed forces

If you see an enlistment as a stepping stone to a commission throught Officer's Candidate School keep in mind that it will first take one year's active duty and then a sufficient score in a battery of tests to make the grade.

From the Academy

The Air Force plans to get about 500 or 600 officers a year from it's own academy. It currently makes up this complement by canidates from other services academies. The Air Force ROTC program turns out many more officers. Flyers have a committment of five years active duty including flight training. Non-flyers serve a three-year hitch. OCS turns out ground officer's only.

Aviation cadet programs are available for those college people who would like a commission. A minimum of two years college is for all practical purposes mandatory currently. This program encompasses twelve to fourteen months training as pilot or navigator followed by what remains of a five-year active duty period.

The Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard offer commissions only to professional people, e.g. chaplains, doctors, etc. However the Air Force reserve and the Air National Guard offer alternatives for serving in a non-commissioned status.

Six months active duty and five and one half years ready reserve with a total eight-year obligation comprise the Air Force Reserve program. The first month active duty is spent in basic training while the remaining five months are spent in technical training in a field determined by your choice and the needs of the service. The ready reserve period of duty was explained in our initial article.

Reserve Program

The Air National Guard has eight year obligation program similar to that of the Air Force Reserve. However only four months of active duty are spent concurrently and these all in basic training with the remaider of six years spent in the ready reserve. The equivalent of two months technical training will be given at the home base during the period following the four months basic. It takes eighteen months in the guard before you are eligible for a commission in the Guard in other than a profession capacity.

Registered Nurses may obtain commissions in the Air Force with a committment for two years active duty.

Those interested in regular Air Force programs should call Air Force recruiting headquaters in the Schuykill Arsenal at HO-2-8747. This office handles all recruiting and officer programs for the regular Air Force.

The Air Force Reserve is locally at the Air Force base in Newcastle Delaware and may be reached at East 8-4161.

Those interested in the Air National Guard may obtain information from Guard headquaters in the International airport at Saratoga 7-1400.

S. C. VIEWS:

Responsibility For Sr. Car Program Rests On Students

By PAT NICHOLSON

The approval on an experimental basis of the Student Council's Senior Car Program means a great deal more than allowing deserving Seniors to enjoy the car privilege. The decision whether this program is to be of a permanent nature now rests with the members of the Class of 1958. Whether or not this Senior privilege becomes a Villanova tradition by being permanently approved by the Adminstration depends on how satisfactorily the program turns out to be. This of course is solely dependent on how the Student Council administers the program and on how the Seniors use the program. The ball is now in our hands. It is up to us to carry it. Any abuse will undoubtedly keep future Villanova Seniors from enjoying this privilege.

Willing to Co-operate

Besides placing the responsibility for the success of this program squarely in the hands of the students themselves, the Administration actions certainly should convince every "doubting Thomas" that the Administration is more than willing to cooperate with the Student Council in every possible way.

Every proposal presented to the Administration and every action of student government taken by the Student Council must be for the best interests of Villanova University. Sometimes certain proposals such as a few of the 24 points presented in this column two weeks ago are completely impracticable due to existing circumstances which the author of the proposal and the Student Council are completely unaware of. These circumstances concerning the various proposals are brought to light and discussed at meetings of the Student-Administration Committee. I have been a member of the Student-Administration Committee for two years and never once has the Administration not given a good reason for any action.

Villanova Needs Help

I promise you, the student body, that every effort will continue to be made both by the Administration and by the Student Council to cooperate in initiating and developing activities and programs in the best interest of Villanova University. Bear in mind however, that many proposals require a great deal of time and work before they can be accomplished. Villanova heeds our help and our patience. This is the least that we can give our alma mater for all that it has given us.



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The New Look

We're trying something radically different this week.

In fact, this marks the first significant change in the VILLANOVAN in over ten years. It was all brought about in an effort to give you, the Villanova student body, the kind of newspaper you want.

Understand, we don't claim to have reached that level yet, but we do feel we've made a step in the right direction.

We got the idea right after we saw the spirited turnout in answer to our advertisement for new staff members two weeks ago. If a change was to come, we felt that this was the time, while we had the momemtum gained from all this new blood.

The result is what you see today — the VILLANOVAN in an entirely new format.

Taking a little informal poll of the student body, we found that they wanted two things out of their newspaper: more emphasis on news and more opinionated and humorous columns.

So we've moved most of the news up to the front of the paper, and moved our editorial pages back toward the middle where they are located in most standard journals.

On the opposite page, you see the results of our attempt to bring more opinion into the VILLANOVAN. Our ideas aren't complete yet, but we're going to try to initiate regular feature columns, such as were in effect a year ago.

Taking advantage of our tabloid size, we've moved the sports section back a page to liven up our final sheet.

Finally, our advertisements have been centered, for the most part, in the central segment of the paper, creating a miniature classified section.

Of course, the most important question in regard to the "new" VILLANOVAN must be answered by you, the student body. We want to know how you like our ideas. And we want some suggestions on what else we can do to improve the paper in your eyes.

So we're asking you to let us know what you think of the changes, either by personally contacting one of the editors or by dropping us a letter.

We aim to please. It's up to you to set up a target.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the latest members of the student council. You signify the first entrance of the Class of '61 into student government at Villanova.

But now that all the electioneering is over, you'll find that you have a big job ahead of you.

Until the May elections, you will serve as the sole representatives of your class. You will be their voice in the most important organization on campus.

You have been greatly honored by your classmates. Now it's your turn to show that they were justified.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.
Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete
Leo Goodreau

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

This is just a note to ask: What has happened to the comedy, feature and satire in your paper? I have read several issues from cover to cover only to find . . . no humor. Why? Last year's "Padded Cell" was very funny, but it has ceased and—nothing has taken its place. The American sense of humor hasn't changed. I hope your paper will soon answer the call and thus perform a civic duty: inform—and entertain. Thank you very much. I hope you don't mind receiving letters like this. It is not meant to be detramental (I hope that is spelled rite), but you know what I mean.

Sincerely yours,
Judith Kaplin
The Turret
Notre Dame, Moylan

P.S. I don't mean to spread gossip, but several people have said the same thing. And as some famous person, said, "a word to the wise is sufficient."

P.P.S. Please excuse the writing but I am left-handed and I broke my leg.

ED. NOTE: I understand about the handwriting. Had a broken leg once myself.

The Unsilent Men

From the hallowed ivy halls of Princeton to the picture catalogue of twentieth century America, Life magazine, come the annoymous essays of seven characters in search of a way of life.

Since millions of Americans will take these precocious Princetonian ramblings as representative of the thoughts of all American college students, all college students have a legitimate interest in the variety and quality of the views and aspirations expressed and the impression they tend to give to the vast and unanalytical reading public.

It is our fervent hope that the ideas expressed by the Princeton seven as regards life, its meaning and its ends, are not typical of all college students, or even a majority of them, and it is our certain knowledge that these views are not representative of Villanova men.

To begin with let us first take sampling of Princetonian erudition before analyzing the essays more carefully.

Writer number one says: "In life the thing I value most is happiness, which to me is roughly material comfort."

Number two comes up with: "I feel frankly that no hurdle is too high for me."

But number three has a snappy answer: "What I have to do is find a girl who is compatible and either doesn't want children or, better still, is unable to have them."

Number four has (or had) a complex: "I was an overly sincere, overly nice kid." One gets the impression he has gotten over it.

On a plane more befitting his education number five says: "I want my contribution to life to be a living testimonial that individual freedom is compatible with the welfare and progress of society." He also says though, "I do not want an ordered life, regularity or their concomitant responsibilities."

The sixth writer is someone Princeton or any institution could be proud of: "I desire a life which will leave behind it some permanent and positive result in surrounding lives."

The last writer is the group philosopher. He writes of his generation and what makes it tick instead of himself. His essay gives us some more insight into the other six. He says: "The characteristic fear of our generation is our horror of finding ourselves ludicrous" and "A Federal Reserve system of the imagination is with us to protect us from our parents' glorious flop."

This is, we hope, a fair sampling of the LIFE article. In these quotes we find idealism, some half-baked philosophy and much that is downright sophomoric.

When one reads the essays closely, though, one carries away an overall impression of crass materialism, idealism removed from reality and some mixed-up free-wheeling philsosophy, especially when it comes to God.

Number one is a prime example on all three points. His life's ambition is make mankind just one iota more comfortable. He wants something out of life which he can consider as evidence that he is better than average, an "Ego booster."

On God he says, "When I look at the world around me I find it difficult to conceive of an omnipotent, all-good, father-like deity. Such a deity wouldn't permit the pain and suffering that exists." This point of view is neither profound or original but the rallying cry of all pseudo-atheists who are satisfied with the premise without the bother of subjecting it to metaphysical speculation. These people can neither be true believers or true non-believers. They have merely chosen sides according to the lines drawn by others.

Number two would seem to belie the contention of number seven that this is the age of self-criticism. It would seem to be the age of self-satisfaction.

Number three reads like a psychiatric case, evidencing a frightening amorality, blatantly proclaiming that the end justifies the means and the end is his own personal welfare.

Number four just needs to grow up. Unfortunately he seems to think he already has.

Five is merely determined to conform society to him rather than vice-versa and number six is refreshingly sensible, refreshingly dedicated, and surprisingly unselfish.

Several characteristics seem to stand out about this thinking. These young men are enamored with the idea of ideas. They no longer search for truth, they grab it out of the air. They think such and such, and that is enough, for they are intelligent men.

For their own personal ambitions, they say mobilize a contradiction peculiar to all strata of American life, a satisfaction with and desire for a system in which some might fail while they might succeed coupled with a gnawing desire for security come what may.

If a man might be divided into parts, physical, mental and spiritual, it might be said that these men have their share of the first two but not the latter.

For they are intelligent, even when being absurd. And such self-confidence must be taken at least as a modicum of good health,—but there is nothing spiritual, no desire to give of themselves, no love, no desire to improve mankind no awareness of the good life for goodness' sake, no conception of truth or goodness themselves, for after all these are God and God seems to have been, if not rejected, ignored.

It would seem that when new and untrod paths of knowledge are opening all around us that these men have all the answers. Their problems arise from trying to relate these answers to themselves. They do not as yet question their answers.

These remarks do not apply to essayist number six who can only be admired and respected for what he says nor do they apply to number seven for he has not revealed himself.

MUSICAL VIEWS:

Noises Under The Guise of Music

By BILL WASHINGTON

As Music Director of WVIL, I find it not only a duty, but also a responsibility to state my views regarding a certain phenomenon called 'rock and roll'.

There are those at the school, who, due either to a mental deficiency or a lack of proper instruction, have failed to free themselves of the adolescent bonds which were prominent during their high school years.

One of the outstanding favorites of every teen passing through his formative years, is a worship of the absurd and the ridiculous. Phychologists tell us that it is an expression which results from the young individual being exposed to a greater degree of freedom.

Leather Jacket Army

We have seen the mass displays of the leather-jacketed army, the motorcycle bandits and the 'cats' with the pegged-pants.

Along with these oddities arose a form of music aptly called 'rock and roll'. No doubt, 'rock and roll' was used as an apology rather than a definition for these noises which travel under the guise of music.

Music is meant to express ideas and emotions through the elements of rhythm, melody, harmony and color. (Anyone who disagrees with this definition is asked to consult the nearest dictionary for his satisfaction.)

One Element Anyway

'Rock and Roll', if we may use that disagreeable title again, after a careful appraisal, has only one element which enters into the definition—and that is rhythm.

To return again to the logical form, we must define rhythm, with the aid of the **American College Dictionary,** as a "movement or procedure with uniform recurrence of a beat, accent, or the like." This low outgrowth of music has rhythm and a great deal of it. In fact, 'rock and roll' has nothing else but rhythm, and it is this unintricate and boring beat which sells it.

On One Leg

I must admit that with this we find 'rock and roll' standing on its own, but with only one leg. Every form of music demands well-trained artists for its interpretation, and when we approach the 'rock and roll' field, it is apparent that this regulation has been cast aside and totally ignored. It takes very little musicianship to produce a record destined to become a hit with the juvenile set. An unbiased survey of the so-called 'hits' will testify to that.

In short, music fans, 'rock and roll' is a cheap form of rhythm which is discordant to the ear of every person that enjoys music. If after this analysis you still see fit to pursue its mass influence, that is your mistake.

By now all the fans of this detrimental force must have contracted serious cases of high blood pressure, and we shall end our little tete-a-tete to prevent any serious injuries.

I must emphasize that these views are mine and mine alone, and in no way influence the station's policy, which has always been to cater to its listeners.

A Little Guy Pictures A Brave New World

By RAY QUAGLIA

I used to want to be an Indian when I was a kid, but since that Pontiac's raid was put down by that "Mad" Anthony Wayne fellow I've decided there isn't much of a future along that line. Anyway I don't think that scalping and killing would have done me much good socially.

The cowboy business has its advantages but the work isn't steady enough for a guy with ambition. Even the best of them, Cheyenne and Paladin and fellows like that, are always out looking for work. Even if I could take the unemployment, there's always that unwritten law that you can't fall in love with any of the girls you meet on the job. I don't think I could take that, especially if I meet one like Cheyenne met last Tuesday night, her being blonde and all.

Just a Little 'Whoosh'

Of course I could be a jungle guide and have the natives call me "great white leader" or Ramar or some other native word for boss, and have them bring me precious furs and beautiful native girls. In fact at one time, I went so far as to collect a bunch of trinkets and old cigarette lighters to give them as gifts. But even good guys like Tim Kelly and Tubo Smith always have some malcontent native with a blowgun taking shots at them from behind a tree. Those blowguns are murder! A little whooosh that you can't even hear and you're a goner. Besides, I don't think I'd sleep well with all those birds screaming in the trees, and those witch doctors trying to incite the natives against me and all.

Perry and Me

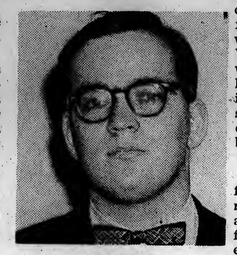
Anyway, I'm not big and rough looking enough to get along at jobs of this sort. I figure I'll study hard while I'm here, and go to Law school and get a flashy office like Perry Mason. I'll hire one of my old buddies who isn't doing so hot, give him three hundred a week to be my runner and get a real sharp secretary like that Della Street. She can have my coffee ready when I get to the office in the afternoon, and come with me on cases that aren't so dangerous. Her and all my women clients will think I'm great stuff, but I'll pretend not to notice when they make a play for me and all.

Who was that guy who said "we are such stuff as dreams are made of?"

THE CLASS OF '58 WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS ITS THANKS TO REV. DANTE L. GIVOLOMI, CLASS MODERATOR, TO JAKE KRUPA WHOSE HELP IN DECORATIONS FOR THE PROM WAS INDISPENSIBLE; TO FATHER WHITLEY, WHO MADE POSSIBLE THE SPECIAL MASS IN THE FIELD HOUSE; TO ALL THOSE FACULTY MEMBERS WHO WERE KIND ENOUGH TO JUDGE THE QUEEN cONTEST AND TO EVERYONE — ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY AND UNDERCLASSMEN — WHO HELPED IN ANYWAY TO MAKE THE SENIOR WEEKEND THE SOCIAL SUCCESS THAT IT WAS.



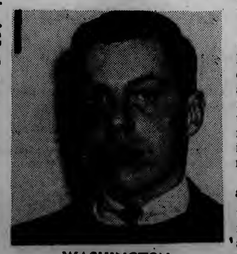
QUAGLIA



KENNEDY



DYNAN



WASHINGTON

POLITICAL ROUND-UP

By FRANK BONNER

Last week I attended a conference of the Nation Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy. This group is made up of representatives of industry and labor. The main problem facing the assembly was the effect of foreign imports on the economy of American industry.

The principle conclusion which was reached at the end of the meeting was that the impact of a various importing of goods from other free nations of the world has hurt our economy. We can attribute part of our wholesale unemployment directly to unfair competition from import goods. Many of these shipments from abroad are produced in factories which were built by American dollars:

We Can't Compete

These American-built foreign factories are equipped with the most modern machinery available. The employees of these foreign industries are well trained because of our technical advice—yet the wages paid are far below those paid in this country. For example, in Japan, wages are one-sixth of those in the United States; Switzerland, one-quarter; France, one-third, and Germany, one-half. Thus how could expect American industry to compete against such odds?

This committee has asked president time and time again to put certain items on a quota system, since a very high tariff would only tend to cut a nation like Germany out of the American market, but it would not affect Japan because of her low wage scale. To these pleas the administration has done nothing except turn a deaf ear.

Hard-Hit Industries

The industries hard-hit because of this situation are the linen industry, coal industry, optical industry, percision instrument industry, mushroom industry and many others. If the President continues to ignore the cries of these industries, unemployment is going to rise.

Secondly, the manufacturers and labor leaders concluded that the president has entirely too much power in making trade agreements without the consent of the Congress.

Floridia Academics Criticized

Gainsville, Fla.-(I.P.)- The grading system of the University of Florida's general education C-courses has been termed "anti-intellectual and educationally blighting" in a final report by outside consultants.

The 61-page report was compiled by a seven man committee composed of outstanding educators in the field of general education.

Findings by the report suggest no radical changes in the present system, but many practices for improvements are made. Typical of the issues hit by the report are the counseling, rigidity in the courses and neglcuted areas of study in addition to the criticism of the grading system.

Professors are afraid to take the initiative in the presentation of their material since the student body is so "exam conscious," the report states. The faculty should determine at least fifty per cent of the individual's grade, reports the committee.

This should be based on class room performance in tests and discussion. Only in this way will a student respect the teacher since he holds at least a part of his grade, the commntee adds.

The report continues, "With all the eloquence we can master for the qualitative art of teaching, we urge that the instructor's rating count as an independent judgment of the student's participation in the contribution to one part of the intellectual life of a university."

The rigidity of subject matter was hit, especially in the case of C-6, Biological Science. The report points out that there is too much emphasis on the facts in the course and not enough on knowledge. It has the reputation of being a mere memorization course.

The area of "human relationships" is apparently neglected for the most part by the general education program at the University. The committee feels that C-41, practical logic, does not incorporate enough of this field into its course. A separate course, C-71, was thought advisable so as to cover this field adequately.

Next Week

In an effort to provide this paper's readers with the type of material that they desire, the editors wish to announce the return, at great expense and through much effort, of two of the VILLANOVAN'S favorite columns.

Starting with the next issue, the "Padded Cell" and "Strictly Opinion" will return as regular features.

The "Cell," which proved to be one of the paper's most popular columns last year will be back under the co-authorship of Juniors Bob Bergin and Gerry Givnish. Bergin, a newcomer to the field of journalism, will fill the vacancy left by former co-author Harry Waters. Givnish will retain his former position—that of typist.

"Strictly Opinion" will be penned by author newcomer, Bob Pinto, recently turned Junior English major.



Evening school students are conducted on a tour of the navy department facilities in Commodore John Barry Hall last week.

Faculty Wives Meet; Discuss Foreign Lands

A panel discussion on the life and customs of foreign nations highlighted the most recent meeting of the Faculty Wives Club of Villanova.

The panel, moderated by Mrs. Tobias Hahn, wife of the Associate Professor of English, consisted of Villanova students who have been residents of countries other than the United States.

They were: Fernando Galatas, Spain; John White, Mexico; Arturo Martinez, Colombia; Putinas Masalatis, Lithuania; Manuel Muchacho, Venezuela; Domingo Diaz, Panama; and Bob Lima, Cuba.

The main topics covered were: home construction and usages, food varieties and habits of eating, social customs such as ideas on dating, marriage, dress and amusements, and the changing conditions in each of these countries.

KINNEY'S KAPERS

Snow Causes Rush

By JOE KINNEY

After a brief vacation early last week, thanks to one of the worst blizzards to hit these parts since the twenties, the library has reported that more "V-men" have visited its lonely stacks, in the past three days than any three-day period in recent years, regardless of exam time.

Either the majority of "V-men" have taken a more serious attitude towards its studies or the library is the warmest building on campus.

Speaking of warm sports on campus, have you visited the basement of Mendel lately.

* * * * *

Just before the Christmas holidays WVIL squeezed a new program into its tight schedule with the hope of adding more variety to its broadcasting program. The name of the program was conversation and the campus "Mike Wallace" was to be senior English major Frank Delany. The only difference between the local show and its NBC counterpart was that the former featured two guests on its weekly Monday night spot at 8.

As the weeks rolled by, the show gained in popularity as host Delany discussed several controversial topics with his controversial guests, one of whom was usually enrolled in one of the area's local women's colleges.

Next Monday, the 15-minute "Interview" will hash out "academic freedom" and the verbal combatants will be Villanova's Don Kemp and Doris Tursi of St. Joe's Evening Division. If you've never heard the show, do so; I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

That informative article on attendacce last week by Bill Christy has senior English Major John Williams moaning. He was planning to build up eough credits in Attendance 100 so that he would graduate with two majors. Tough luck, John!

Employment Opportunities Open at Redstone Arsenal

Applications are being sought from qualified scientists and engineers for employment at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Alabama, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

Redstone is the control center of all activities in the Army's guided missile and rocket weapons fields. Employment in these positions provides opportunity to serve with top scientists, engineers, and military technicians in vital and challenging work essential to the national defense.

Immediate Need

There is an immediate and urgent need for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallugists, and physicists for filling positions with salaries ranging from $4,480 to $12,690 a year.

Information about the requirements to be met is given in civil service announcement No. 5-35-1 (58) which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

Reference Science Book Available

With the emphasis on science and the need for the orientation of the layman to the mysteries of science, the D. Van Nostrand Company has provided a new Scientific Reader for the "average man" as well as scientific man.

This new encyclopedia includes over 2,000,000 words, 100,000 definitions, 14,000 articles and 1,400 illustrations in its 1,800 pages.

The encyclopedia is a companion to any standard reference shelf. Its major subject areas include: aeronautics, astronomy, botany, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering.

The price set for the book is thirty dollars. The book can be obtained by writing to the D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Princeton, N. J.

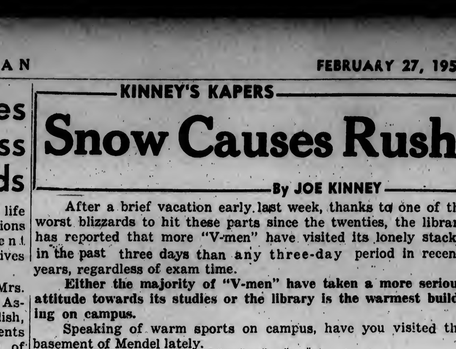
Sticklers!



Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE $25

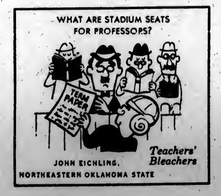
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



















NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco . . . light, good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Gennlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Summer Resort Employment Offered College Students

In the spring when a young man's fancy turns to love, a college student's mind turns to the thought of a job for the summer.

For some students, a summer job is required if he or she is to have adequate finances for the coming year. For others, a summer job serves as something to do for the summer months. Whether you fall into either of these catagories, now is the time to be thinking about a job for next summer.

Stay At Homes Stuck

A small percentage of college students will stay home and take whatever jobs are available there, while a greater margin will go all over the 48 states to America's resorts and summer wonderlands to work during the summer months in hotels, restaurants, at beaches, canneries, and many other summer jobs that are open to college students.

For most of these resorts, little or no experience is required, and students, failing to realize this, do not try to work at summer resorts while they are on vacation from colleges and universities.

At summer resorts, students meet many new and facinating friends and opportunities. At many resorts, students can save as much as $1,000 with little effort. Recreation is always available at these resorts and there is always plenty of free time.

At these resorts a student may work as a waiter, waitress, cashier, busboy, grillman, short order cook, caretakers, supervising children's play groups, lifesaving, secretaries, teaching swimming, and many other jobs that most all students fall into very easily.

Welcome Scholars

Most resorts are glad to get college students for the summer months because they are more adequate, more versatile, neater, better workers, and generally better all around than the average person applying for jobs at these resorts.

The boy-girl ratio at these resorts usually runs about even although it may vary slightly from resort to resort.

At most resorts, students receive a salary and tips and the tips enable the student to make good money, often exceeding $100 weekly. Most people will tip a college student more than they would an ordinary waiter, waitress, or other employee working for tips so a student has a definite advantage here.

N. Y. to N. C.

Some of the resorts that are now hiring college students for next summer are Lake Placid, N. Y., Atlantic City, N. J., Miami Beach, Fla, Nantucket, R. I., Cape Cod, Mass., many summer resorts in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, Fontana Village in North Carolina, Myrtle Beach, S. C., Ocean City, Md., Catskill Mountains of New York and many others.

A student information center is located in Chapel Hill, North Carolina and for a $1 service fee to cover cost of materials and application forms, a student may receive complete information and the exact time to apply to the specific resorts offered by the information center.

Anyone desiring this information should send the service fee immediately with information about yourself so the jobs suited to you can be referred in information. The address is Student Jobs, 110 Mangum, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Woodward Elected In Light ASME Vote

Only 28 of 75 dues-paying members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers took the trouble to vote in last week's elections.

Despite the low percentage of members voting, the results of the election will stand, said outgoing chairman Joe Panas.

Every officer chosen is a junior. They are:

Jim Woodward (Chairman)
Joe Driscoll (Vice-chairman)
Bill Hixson (Treasurer)
Bruce Irving (Secretary)

Belle Air

(Continued from Page 1)

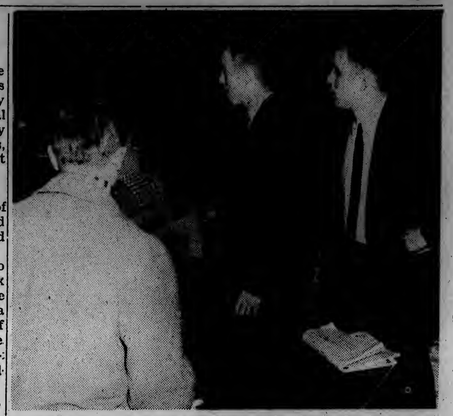
The book this year will include a number of unique innovations in that it will have a decidedly modern touch with no central theme. It will be approximately the same size as in past years, but the format will be most unusual.

More Pictures This Year

Daly said that the amount of written copy has been minimized and that more pictures and larger ones have been added.

He added that, according to officials at the William T. Cook Publishing Co., printer of the BELLE AIR, the Villanova yearbook and the University of Pennsylvania RECORD are among the largest college annuals printed in eastern United States.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN



Late buyer finds plenty of room in the book store as attendents seem to be watching the phantom horde of book buyers fade into the distance until next semester.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

YOUR INTERESTS, SPECIAL ABILITIES ARE IMPORTANT WHEN DU PONT MAKES YOUR FIRST JOB ASSIGNMENT

ROOM TO GROW

by C. M. Forbes
Du Pont Representative



There's plenty of room to grow at Du Pont. One reason is that the very diversity of our products and processes requires specialists in almost every area of science and engineering. Another reason is that Du Pont continues to expand in many new directions.

For example, in 1957 sales reached $2 billion. Four new plants were being built. New research projects were launched, new products marketed.

In 1957, too, new technical men joined Du Pont in chemical, civil, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, industrial, petroleum and mining engineering; in atomic energy, instrumentation, chemistry, physics, mathematics and many other fields.

All this activity points to as bright a future today as ever before in our long history. There's a place for the good graduate in this picture. If you would like more specific information on opportunities at Du Pont, we invite you to sign up for a Du Pont interview with your placement director.

DU PONT SUMMER JOB GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO EARN AND LEARN

Du Pont offers college juniors and qualified sophomores in technical fields the opportunity to earn college expense money this summer while they learn more about the kind of work that will be open to them when they graduate.

The Company has 75 plants and 98 laboratories located across 26 states—a spread that often gives the student a chance to work in or near his own section of the country. Some of these locations have openings for summer employment in 1958.

Students work side by side with practicing engineers and scientists. In this way they gain valuable experience to supplement classroom theory.

Last year, 407 students from 113 colleges took advantage of this program. Du Pont pays round-trip transportation expenses from home or school to place of employment. Students are not obligated to continue with the Company after graduation.

For complete details on this program, check with your college placement director.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in letter to Du Pont, 2494-E Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

Personalized Training Relates to Policy of Promotion from Within

Where do your interests lie? What courses have you taken? What are your special abilities? Du Pont tries to match these factors with available jobs to determine your first job assignment within the Company.

Once the assignment is made, the Company helps you apply your knowledge to a problem right away. You learn by doing—in consultation with your supervisor and others working on various phases of the same project. Your performance on the job is evaluated periodically, so you always know where you stand in the eyes of your management.

As you might guess, Du Pont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Almost all advancement is made from within the Company, so if your supervision has indicated that you are ready for promotion, and an opening occurs for which your training has prepared you, you are sure to be considered.

Although Du Pont employs about 90,000 people, management authority is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized quickly. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities for the new man.

* * *

Du Pont, over the past 25 years, has spent $1 on research for every $3 on production facilities.

THE DU PONT REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS MARCH 4-7
SIGN UP TODAY AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW



"Hey, buddy, vote for my candidate," was a familiar line Tuesday at the Frosh elections. Here two campaigners chatter outside Alumni Hall and plan strategy on ho how to bring out their voters.

Engineering Open House Rescheduled!

The Engineering and Science open house sponsored by the various technical societies on campus originally scheduled for Sat. Feb. 22 Mohch 22nd. Some 1000 high school students from 120 high schools in the eastern Penna. area were invited to the open house.

Shamokinaki Dance

COMING MARCH 7th

Literary Club Prepares Reorganization Program

Joe Kinney, president of the Literary Club, announced that elections for next year would take place the week school resumes after the Easter vacation.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a possible student council representative would be made at the March 10 meeting.

The present office of program chairman has been reconsidered and those duties will be given to the president whose job it will be to organize and set plans for meetings and activities of the organization.

Movies To Be Shown

Future plans of the club include the showing of a movie of literary as well as visual merit in May and before that in April, the tentative plans of sponsoring an art show on campus.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact any of its present officers so that they may become eligible for election. Sophomore and Junior English majors should join the club for without them the activity will become a nonentity, Kinney said.

ENGINEERS, CLASS OF '58

KEARFOTT

Is Interviewing on your Campus

MARCH 3, 1958

for Assistant Project Engineer positions, open to you upon graduation. The work is in the development of precision instruments and controls—in both systems and components.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW WITH YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

These opportunities are right in line with the increasing importance to the young engineer joining a company with a record of steady growth and a reputation for the high calibre of engineering it puts into its products.

TO FIND OUT IN DETAIL WHAT KEARFOTT OFFERS YOU IN:

Professional training • Aid for graduate study
Project responsibility from inception to production
Opportunities for advancement
Stability, growth and resources
Liberal salary and benefit policies • Living advantages

...BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW WITH YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, OR WRITE TO:

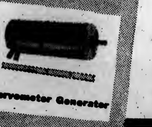
Robert J. Sperl • Technical Placement Supervisor
Engineering Personnel Office

Kearfott COMPANY, INC.
1500 Main Avenue, Clifton, N. J.
A Subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation

KEARFOTT PRODUCTS fall in the areas of gyros, navigation systems, stable platforms, inertial navigation systems and a diversity of gyros, synchros and servo-mechanisms for both industry and defense.



Outstanding contributions have been made by Kearfott engineers in miniaturization coupled with increased precision.



SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS MOPY DICK



MATES, DIG THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

ballot.

Laughlin worked all day Tuesday while campaigning went on outside the pools at Alumni Hall.

Helping him with the tabulations were Clem Birch, Senior Class president; Frank Bonner, senior political science major; Jerry McGrath, junior industrial administration student; John Lyons, senior majoring in political science, and Sheldon Pollock, sophomore C and F student.

Belle Masque Member

Newly elected representative Lynch is a resident of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. A veteran, he graduated from West Catholic High, Phila., in 1954.

He is a member of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society and was a participant in a recent presentation of the one-act-play "The Man Who Died Because He Knew Too Much."

Dunn, who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a January, 1957 graduate of St. John's Prep School.

He was vice president of St. John's Student Council, as well as being a record breaking swimmer and a member of the tennis team.

Statement Issued

Both Lynch and Dunn issued a statement Tuesday thanking the members of the class of 1961 "who have placed their confidence in us by voting our way."

Observors of recent class elections termed the campaign "only slightly spirited, and very quiet."

Few of the usual signs and handbills were displayed on campus. Only two loudspeakers were in operation during the voting period and these were kept at a low pitch.

New Drill Time Announced By Dave Borcik

The newly-appointed midshipman commander of Villanova's NROTC battalion, David Borcik, senior Electrical Electrical Engineer from Poland, Ohio, has inaugurated a new policy designed to carry the unit smoothly and successfully through the spring semester to the Admiral's review on May 20.

Weekly meetings on various levels will be held during the remainder of the indoor drill periods to April 18.

These will acquaint the midshipmen with the various formations, etc., to be employed in the outdoor drill periods and the spring review.

On alternate weeks, Borcik will brief the first class midshipmen and on the other weeks this information will be passed on to other midshipmen through company meetings.

Executive Officer — William Scott, Personnel Officer — Jules Olita, Supply Officer — George Francis, Operations Officer — George Christmann.

300 Books Donated to Library

The Villanova University library recently received a collection of 300 books and also many periodicals on fancy figure skating.

The books were donated by the late Frank Goodwin, prominent internationally known figure skating judge.

Mr. Goodwin started at Villanova in 1912 and graduated in 1917. While in college, he played baseball and football. For 18 years, he taught in the public school system in Philadelphia.

An active member of the Philadelphia Figure Skating Club and Humane Society of Ardmore, he was also chief accountant for the U.S. Skating Association and honorary vice-president of the Quaker City Skating Club.

R&A E.E. SENIORS

• LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
• ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
• SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R&A Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

MARCH 3, 1958

Sophomores Express Varied Opinions on Old, New Blazers

After evaluating the Robert Rollins' blazer, the Sophomore Blazer Committee, under Tom Hoffman, SC representative, decided to abandon the Rogers Peet coat of previous years and allow the Class of '60 to be the first to experiment with the Rollins' Company. The committee believed the Rollins' product to possess distinct virtues which the Peet blazer lacked.

The following are the feelings of some of the class:

John Williams—Education: "I feet that the blazer is a fine piece of workmanship. It fits well, looks good, and promises to wear well and long." With the majority of his fellow classmen he feels that the small defects are overshadowed by the merits of the final product.

Several men wished that the buttons were as firmly attached as the lint. Lost buttons is a common complaint, and replacement of lost buttons is another. Ron Mediatore, M.E., claims that buttons "pop off without our notice." He tried to replace his by applying directly to the factory where he learned that such buttons are sold only in wholesale lots. He suggests that the committee make them available in Dougherty Hall.

Jim Bomgan, ChE., who has worn his older brother's Rogers Peet blazer, claims, "Jack's worsted blazer has more body than my flannel one, and it still looks good after two years."

The new blazer came in for a great deal of praise. Chuck Ward, Arts, believes it will wear well over a long period of time. "The chief advantage," he contends, lies in the fact that it will resist creasing and will retain it shape longer than the Peet blazer. It might be an annoyance to keep brushing it off, but it's cheaper than having it re-shaped."

The general consensus was summarized by Tom Hoffman: "Robert Rollins has delivered a good blazer. The tailoring and the little extras make it somewhat superior to others, and, although there are problems, the company has promised complete cooperation in solving them. We have a blazer that will wear well for the next two and a half years."

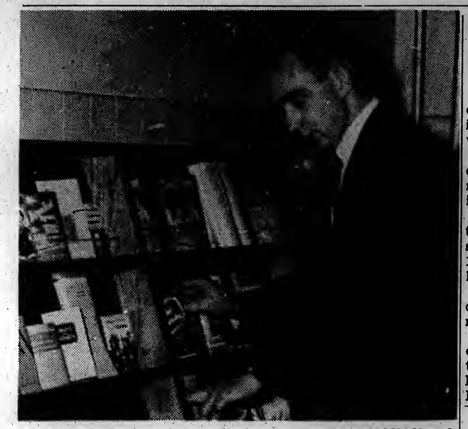
ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Laces and leathers and dozens of things



Ski boots lace easier and faster, stay comfortably tight. They do so because the rawhide leather has been made more pliant with a special treatment perfected by Esso Research. The leather in the skier's boots, the wool in his socks—even the lacquer on his skis—were also made better with the help of other products derived from oil. **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

Esso



Jack Garrity, circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN and chairman of the Villanova pamphlet committee, restocks Dougherty Hall's pamphlet rack with a number of new readings for Lent.

NFCCS Announces Writing Contest

The N.F.C.C.S. has announced a writing contest to be held in conjunction with interracial week, March 23-29.

The contest will consist of essays, short stories, and poetry, with any theme involving interracial justice or conflict.

All essays must be from 350 to 1250 words in length. The short stories should be from 1250 words to 5500 words in length.

There is no specific length demanded for the poems submitted.

Further information can be obtained from the notices on the bulletin boards in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

AIEE-IRE Given Seat

(Continued from Page 2)

branch has been correlated and mimeographed. Copies of it will be distributed to the juniors this week.

Those who do not receive copies can do so by stopping at 344 Sullivan Hall.

Response to the inquiries was greater than the branch anticipated. Over 70 per cent of the firms contacted replied.

Varied Openings

Opportunities vary from power and telephone companies, and research firms, to the aircraft industry, chemical firms and electronic laboratories.

Two of the firms are paying exceptionally well for summer employment. E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Dela., will pay $450 per month. Sandia Corporation, New Mexico, will pay $390 per month.

Most of the power companies wages range between $300 and $335 per month. Some of the other firms will pay more, however.

Yantis reminds all juniors that they should send in their applications as soon as possible, since most firms begin actual selection of summer help at the end of March.

Earlier this month, the branch held its second annual Alumni Night. Panel speakers on the topic "Careers in Electrical Engineering" were Donald Best, Herman Driscoll, John Dougherty, and Joseph Kolcashick.

DPM Get 92 Pledges; Paddles Given Tonight

Delta Pi Mu, the liberal arts fraternity, had 92 applicants for membership at the opening of the 1958 pledging period last week, it was announced by co-pledgemaster Al Dombrowski.

Each pledge had to submit a photograph of himself for the fraternity's files and pay three dollars initiation fee to begin the five week orientation period.

For the first four weeks of the pledging period the novices will be under the guidance of Dombrowski and co-pledgemaster Joe Sayers. Sophomore Harry Rowe will assist the two junior fraternity members.

Get 'Big Brothers'

During the fifth week, the pledges will be assigned to their "big brothers," junior and senior members of DPM who will serve in an advisory capacity and also delegate certain "duties" to the newcomers.

For identification purposes, the pledges will have to wear "regs" during this last week. Dombrowski said that the nature of the "regs" could not be revealed as of yet.

Each pledge will be required to make a fraternity paddle for his "big brother.,' The "raw" paddles will be given out at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Vasey Hall.

Six Guided Tours Now Available To Soviet Union

A series of student and teacher tours have been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each of the tours will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels' World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union.

Meet Counterparts

Members of the tours will have opportunities to meet their Russian student/teacher counterparts, to see the educational facilities, and to learn from personal observation the every-day life and ambitions of the Soviet student.

The tour programs are economically priced and arranged only for students and teachers.

Students who have been out of college for two years or less are eligible to join as well as students presently enrolled in college or senior high school.

Six Groups

The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized and information may be obtained from authorized travel agents or from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas, one of the few Intourist contractual representatives in the United States.

Swathmore Forum Plans Lectures

The fourth lecture in the 1958 Cooper Foundation Series will be held on Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Friend's Meeting House on the Swarthmore College campus.

Dr. Gordon W. Allport, Professor of Psychology, Harvard University, will speak on "Adapting the College Program to Meet the Needs of Individual Students."

The lecture is part of a series entitled "Goals and Philosophy of Higher Education."

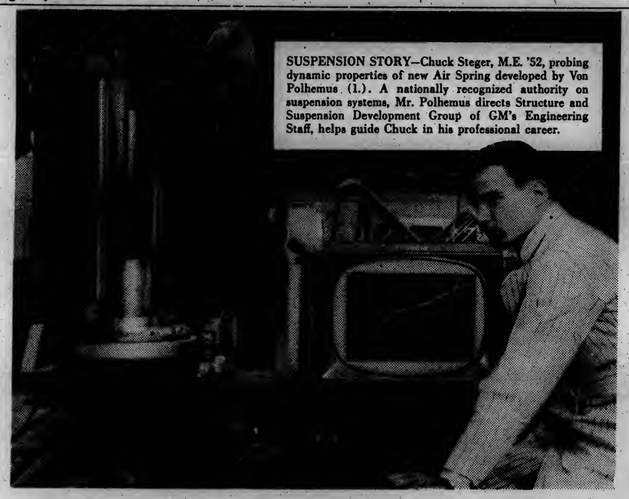
Star Gazers Hear Fels Inst. Head

Robert W. Neathery, Director of Museum Education and a lecturer in the world famous Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute, was guest speaker at the February 11th meeting of the Astronomy Club.

Speaking on "Satellites Up to Date," Neathery's talk considered the history of rockets, their development today, rocket fuels, and the state of scientific intellectual capacity in the U.S. today.

A sound newsreel of the launching of a Jupiter-C rocket was shown. Color projection slides demonstrating the principle of satellite vehicles were also exhibited.

Neathery, who has been associated with the Fels Planeterium since 1942, was introduced by the Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A., the club Moderator.



SUSPENSION STORY—Chuck Steger, M.E. '52, probing dynamic properties of new Air Spring developed by Von Polhemus (l.). A nationally recognized authority on suspension systems, Mr. Polhemus directs Structure and Suspension Development Group of GM's Engineering Staff, helps guide Chuck in his professional career.

Because *engineering* is a *profession* at GM
-we offer you a career-not a job

ONE REASON engineering standards at General Motors are so high is that GM recognizes engineering as a profession. And the men who engineer the many different products made by General Motors are respected for the profession they practice.

That is why, when you are invited to join General Motors as an engineer, you don't simply take a job—you start a career.

It is a career that is rewarding both professionally and financially—starting on your first day of association with General Motors at any one of its *35 divisions and 126 plants in 70 cities and 19 states.*

During your early days at GM, for example, you work with a senior engineer who guides your career along professional lines.

You are also actively encouraged to pursue your education towards an advanced degree. For we at General Motors recognize that, in doing so, you will become more valuable to us and the engineering profession.

You are given the opportunity to obtain professional recognition through participation in engineering society forums, presentation of technical papers, winning of patents and other recognition of your accomplishments.

And you are also encouraged to take an active role in your community's affairs—because a truly professional man is a good citizen as well as a good engineer.

All this is for a reason—and a good one.

Many of the men who will fill the key positions at GM in the future are the young engineers joining GM today. This is not theory, it is fact. For 14 of our 33 Vice-Presidents are engineers, 23 of our 42 Division General Managers are engineers, too.

Today we are looking for young engineers—such as you—who may fill these positions tomorrow. The rewards—both professional and financial—are substantial. If you feel you have the ability, write us. It could be the most important letter of your life.

June graduates!

A General Motors Representative will be on hand to answer questions about job opportunities with GM.

MARCH 6th & 7th

GM positions now available in these fields:
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
CERAMIC ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan



During this holy season of Lent, students have many opportuntities to attend the sacrifice of the Mass. Masses are offered every day in the University Chapel at 6.45 P.M., 7.30 P.M., 8 P.M., and 12 noon.

Junior Week

(Continued from Page 1)

position to see "certain people's" accomplishments. "Those who have shown their ability are those who were accepted for chairmanship".

Since his election, Ludmerer said he "has chosen men for committee chairmen who are characterized by their ability to work together. The success of the Ring Dance and the the Charity Ball, show specific instances of this combination of experience and teamwork."

Help Still Needed

Much work is still to be done on Junior Week committees. "All students who are interested should contact the various department chairmen," the class president added.

When asked the function of the Steering Committee, Ludmerer said, that they acted as an advisory board and represented the opinions of the entire campus.

He pointed out that Arts, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing are "fairly represented in the committee, and in this way a true cross section of opinion can be obtained."

Student Council Members To Attend NFCCS Confab

Villanova Student Council members have been invited to the meeting of the Regional Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held Sunday March 2 at 12:30 at St. Joseph's College.

At this meeting members are invited to discuss the prospects of the coming NFCCS state convention which will be conducted March 21,22 and 23 at Pittsburgh.

The theme of the convention will be "The Function and Responsibility of the Catholic College student." Three aspects of this theme will be discussed: social, personal (which will include spiritual) and intelectual.

Intellectual Villanovans

Villanova has been invited to send one or two men to speak and lead discussion on the intellectual aspect. Delegates from Villanova and elsewhere will also discuss NFCCS aims, the quality of its service to student governments and its possible future development.

SC To Attend

The student council plans at this time to send an official delegation to the conferences on Student government.

This Sunday night, following the regional meeting at St. Joseph's College, many of the Villanova delegates will attend the fourth annual series on "You and Marriage," to be sponsored by the Family Life Committee of the NFCCS.

The series is being conducted at LaSalle College on four Sundays. One was held last Sunday and the concluding three will be sponsored in the next three weeks in the Student Lounge at LaSalle located in the Library.

Pre-Law Society To Hear Students

The Pre-Law Club held business meeting at 10:30 this morning, it was announced by Donald Frank, society president.

In March, two students from the Villanova School of Law will address the club. A field trip to a federal court session in Philadelphia has also been planned.

Frank also announced that the club's yearly functions will close with a picnic in May.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Bill Bridgeman
Douglas Test Pilot



"My closest shave was during the first try at a speed record in the fantastic Douglas Skyrocket," says Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, author of *The Lonely Sky*. "A special B-29 dropped me like a bomb at 30,000 feet . . . I turned on my rockets and climbed to 40,000 . . . when suddenly all power failed. Rocket power, cabin pressure, heat—everything went—and the window frosted over so I couldn't see. *Finally I* got the radio going on an emergency battery . . . and a pilot in a chase plane talked me down to a blind landing!"



For YOUR Close Shaves—at *any* altitude—try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, *easiest* way to shave ever, no matter what razor you use. Smooth, too! Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

Colgate Instant Shave

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsreel with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.

Where there's a Man... there's a Marlboro



The cigarette designed for men that women like.



A long white ash means good tobacco and a mild smoke.



The "filter flower" of cellulose acetate (modern effective filter material) in just one Marlboro Selectrate Filter.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond, Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability. You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.



Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER • FLAVOR • FLIP-TOP BOX

VU Five Meets W. & L. Sat., St. Francis at FH Tuesday

By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Al Severance's busy basketeers will engage the Generals of Washington & Lee University on Saturday night at the Palestra, and, on Tuesday will host St. Francis College, of Loretto, Pa. in the Field House.

The Wildcats well remember the prowess of the Washington & Lee outfit, which extended the locals into overtime last year before bowing, 70-69, in a Palestra tilt.

The Southerners, coached by Lou Miller, are led by their prolific pointmaker, Dom Flora, who has pumped in 1676 points in his three previous varsity campaigns, and is well on his way to setting an all time W&L career scoring record.

Three Are 6-4

Abetting Flora will be a tall trio, all exceeding 6'4", consisting of Frank Hoss, Gene Girard, and Dave Nichols. All can leap and score well from inside.

The Washingtonians have lost their only two previous contests with the Main Liners, but this year have the shooting touch and rebounding power to give the 'Cats quite a scrap.

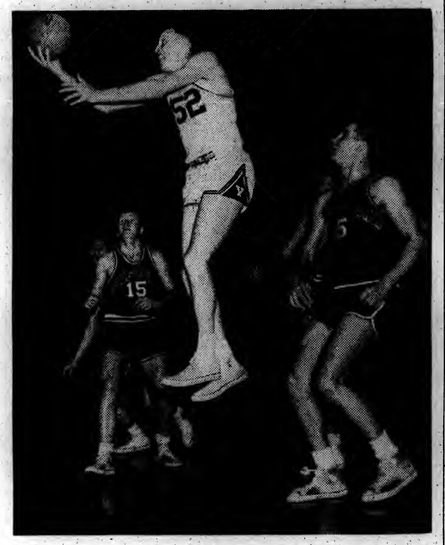
Their main weak spot appears to be a leaky defense, which Tom Brennan and Company will do their best to penetrate.

Frankies Are Tall

St. Francis comes to the Field House with one of the tallest teams in the country, its starting lineup averaging over 6-4.

Leading the Frankies is a 6-7 center, Jim McClellan, whom many experts have likened to St. Francis' all time great, Maurice Stokes, who rates second only to Bill Russell in rebounding in the National Basketball Association.

McClellan averaged close to 20 points and 17 rebounds per game last year as a junior.



John Scott lays up a shot against Penn last week. Jackie Follman (15) and Dick Czenszitz (5) don't try to defend.

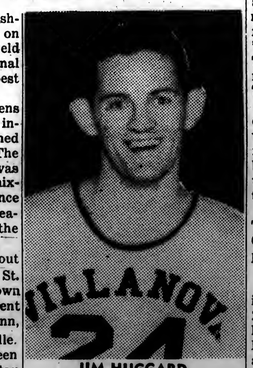
Villanova Freshman Make Bid For Perfect Season

Villanova's high flying freshman basketball squad takes on the Temple Frosh in the Field House next Tuesday in the final game of what could be the best season in Villanova's history.

Last Wednesday the Kittens kept their unbeaten streak intact by outlasting a determined Pennsylvania team, 65-62. The following game with Drexel was canceled, however, due to a mix-up in scheduling, and hence Villanova's bid for a perfect season rests on the outcome of the coming bout with Temple.

The Temple team started out the season with wins over St. Joe's, Penn State, and Brown Prep, but fell to their current 4-4 record by losing to Penn, St. Joe's and twice to La Salle. Recently their cause has been hampered by the absence of star Norm Ginsburg, who has been suffering from an injured leg. Ginsburg, ex-All-Public choice from Olney High Philly, was top scorer for Temple in the early season, but it is not known if he will be ready for action by next Tuesday's game.

The Owl's other top performers have been Bernie Ivens, Stodie Watts, and George Palmer. Although they lack height, Palmer is their tallest man at 6'-2", co-coaches Barry Goldstein and Skip Wilson have developed a speedy, sharp-shooting team, attributes which are characteristic of basketball at Temple.



JIM HUGGARD
Frosh High Scorer

'Cats Thump Penn, Lose To Temple

There were more grey hairs for basketball Coach Al Severance both in victory and defeat this week as the Wildcats continued the erratic play that has been typical of them all year.

Wednesday night, against a physically strong Pennsylvania club, the 'Cats played outstanding ball in the first half and ran up a 44-21 lead by intermission.

However, they showed a sharp reversal of form in the second half as the Quakers raced to within 11 points of the bewildered Wildcats, prompting thoughts of "Oh no! Not again!"

At this point the Villanovans regained enough poise to take control and post a relatively easy 73-61 victory.

Scott High Scorer

John Scott, playing one of his better games of the season, was high man for the 'Cats with 19, and was closely followed by captain Tom Brennan, with 17. Both men were large contributors to the Wildcats 54-38 domination of the boards which spelled victory.

Saturday, playing without the services of Tom and Matt Brennan due to their father's unfortunate death on Friday, the 'Cats ran into a tourney-bound Temple team that was just too much to handle, and lost by 73-58.

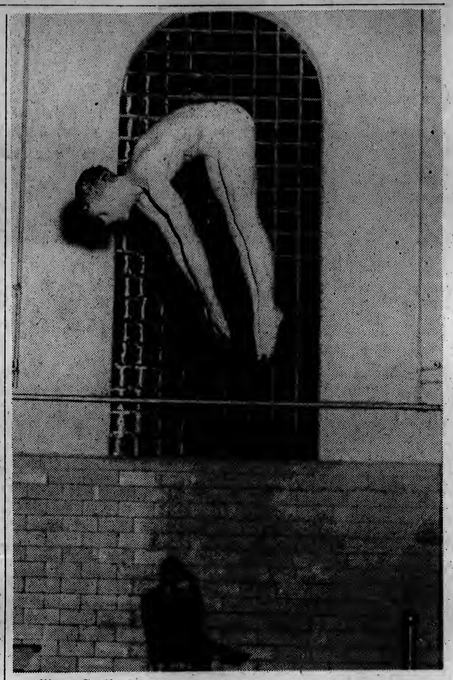
The Owls jumped off to a quick 16-2 lead in the first seven minutes, and played the rest of the game in a fashion befitting a nationally ranked team that had won 19 consecutive games.

Guy Rodgers, the confident Temple All-American, led the Owls with an effortless 27-point performance.

Kelly 'Shining Light

Jack Kelly's consistent hustling efforts were rewarded with 26 points, as he was a shining light amid much darkness. From the floor, the foul line, and off the boards, Kelly was the whole show for Villanova. His 12 for 12 performance from the foul line set a new Palestra record.

The 'Cats did degister 89% in their foul shooting, but could gather only 17 field goals, as they constantly found difficulty getting away a good shot—as is indicated by their 20% average from the floor.



Steve Cartin is caught at the peak of his jack-knife dive in the Temple meet. The official in the background doesn't seem very interested.

Swimmers Host Hoyas In Finale On Saturday

After resoundingly beating an outmanned Temple squad, 55-19, last Wednesday, the swimming team winds up its regular schedule by facing Georgetown in the Field House pool on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Ed Geisz's team will be attempting to chalk up victory number eight against the Hoyas from Washington, D. C. VU's record now stands at 7-2-2.

Beyond the Georgetown meet, the swimmers have a date to go to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for the Eastern championships, which run March 13 through 15.

Owls No Sweat

Temple never gave the Wildcats much cause for concern last Wednesday. The Owls only have seven men on their squad, thus forcing them into entering only one man in each event. In fact, they made no attempt to compete in the 200-yard butterfly, so the event was not held.

Aside from the workout the Villanova swimmers got, the meet afforded Geisz the opportunity to experiment with some of his younger men and to allow some swimmers to compete in events other than their normal ones.

In that regard, the meet proved successful. Two of the individual winners were sophomores, while one of these plus another sophomore were part of winning relay teams.

Soph Victors

Steve Cartin, a soph, was top man in the diving competition. Junior Bill Gillhool took second.

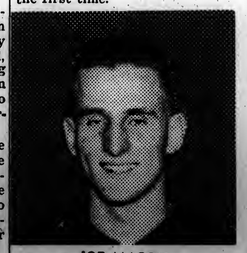
Soph Gene Hewitt took first place in the 200-yard backstroke. Junior Jerry Cechony was second.

Another Soph, Joe Harvey won the 200-yard breaststroke. Hewitt swam on the quartet which copped the 400-yard medley relay, while yet another second-year man, Bill Lyons, swam the third leg on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team.

By far the most noteworthy performance in the meet was that of Joe Mason, junior transfer from the University of Pittsburgh. Mason was clocked in :54.9 for the 100-yard freestyle, his best time for the event this year.

Rumbarger Triumphs

John Rumbarger won the 50-yard freestyle. He was followed by Cartin, in the sprints for the first time.



JOE MASON

The winning 400-yard medley relay team was composed of Larry Palacio, Win Wilson, Frank Keefe and Hewitt.

Palacio returned to team up with Bruce McCreedy, Jim Gregory, and Lyons in copping the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bob Pinto took second in the 220-yard freestyle, while his brother, Lou, finished in the same position in the 440-yard freestyle. The same Temple man beat both of them—Ed Hall, the meet's lone double winner.

'Cats Dethroned in AAU; Collymore, Delany Victors

Villanova's track team, obviously not going all-out to defend its National AAU indoor championship, still managed to create quite a stir last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Ed Collymore, more at home in the longer 100 and 220 where his long stride comes in handy, had the best indoor night of his career in beating Ira Murchison in the 60-yard sprint.

Ron Delany ran the second fastest indoor mile of his young career—four minutes, 3.7 seconds—and only missed tying the world's indoor record by one-tenth of a second.

George Sydnor, gradually getting back into the swing of things, ran a strong third to Collymore in the 60 final. Sydnor only returned to the sprints a week previous, after sticking to the mile relay team because of pulled thigh muscles.

Reavis Didn't Win

Phil Reavis, experiencing his first non-winning or non-tying night this year, had to settle for a share of second place behind Herman Wyatt of the Santa Clara Youth Center.

Title Team Depleted

Coach Jumbo Elliott, with his sight set on this week's IC4A meet, felt that the Wildcats didn't have much chance of repeating as National AAU champs, since Jenkins, Bragg, Alex Breckenridge, John Kopil, Al Paterson, Gene Maliff, John Furlinger and George Browne were all missing from the title team of a year ago.

Rather than go all out and have Delany run a double, and have a few of the others double-up for the mile relay and sprint medley, Elliott decided to concentrate on the IC4A.

As Assistant Coach Jim Tuppeny said last week, "Since we're not very deep, it's better if we keep our aim rather low. We could shoot the works on the AAU by working the boys very hard for the two reaysl, but we'd still have a rough time beating the clubs.

Pressed by Hungarian

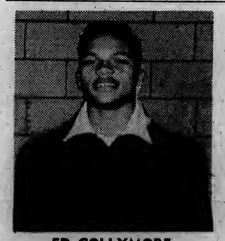
Delany was pushed to his near-record time by Hungarian Istvan Rozsavolgyi, outdoor record-holder in the 1000, 1500, and 2000 meters.

The Hungarian took a lead of 10 yards with only two laps left in the race, but Delany flamed the final two, winning quite easily by 15 yards. Ron's time for the last quarter-mile was a fabulous 56.4.

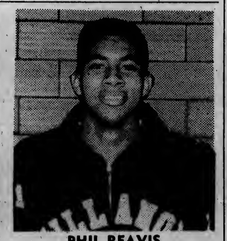
Delany's best previous indoor time was 4:30.8. He post it at the Chicago Daily News meet last year.

Collymore's performance was a slight surprise for one reason—the week before in the NYAC meet, he had not even made the final. His meet record tying 6.2 probably would have been enough to beat or tie Dave Sime, who was forced to drop out of the final.

Hurdler Bob Holup, broad-jumper John Buckley, and high-jumper Charley Stead were all shut out in their events.



ED COLLYMORE



PHIL REAVIS

SPORTS CHATTER

All-Catholic All-American

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

It's all-star team time again... We got a letter from **Ed Adams,** Sports Editor of the **Xavier University News** the other day... He wants to know our choices for an All-Catholic All-American team... At first, we figured it would be simple... But somehow, the Catholic colleges got hold of a lot of the better basketball talent in the land... If someone cares to check, he'll find that two or three of the top prospects for All-American honors who play for non-Catholic schools are themselves Catholic... But according to the rules for Adams' "Dream Team," these are not eligible...

Anyway, here's our team: **Gene Brown** (San Francisco), **Elgin Baylor** (Seattle), **Alex (Boo) Ellis** (Niagara), **Tom Hawkins** (Notre Dame), and **Jim Smith** (Steubenville)... The latter is our surprise pick... Watch for him to make it big with the pros... We could have picked another club almost as strong ... There's no doubt about it—at least in basketball, the Catholic teams have a greater percentage of top-ranked teams than the non-Catholic ones... As of Sunday, the first six clubs picked for the NIT, plus Manhatten and Notre Dame in the NCAA tourney, are all Catholic...

We're not going to send Adams our own choices... Instead, we're opening the balloting to the student body... Pick five players regardless of the position they play... There will be an envelope on the board in the VILLANOVAN office in Dougherty... Put your ballots in it before 4:30 Friday...

The usual Villanova basketball cries of "wait 'til next year" are once again the buzz... Now they say **Jimmy Huggard, Jim Kenny, John Driscoll, Bob Libersatore** et al. will save Wildcat basketball... That's what we heard in 1956 about **Joe Ryan, Kenny Harrison, George Emma** and that the rest of that year's freshman team... Last year it was "we're waiting for **Scottie**" ... Next year never seems to come... Don't get us wrong... We're hoping just like everyone else... Perhaps with Ryan, Harrison and Emma then mature seniors, Scott and **Raveling** and maybe even **Rieder** poised juniors, and the new bunch applying height in the person of Driscoll and spark via Huggard, things will jell... But note the **PERHAPS**...

Doffs of the cap to: **Jack Kelly,** for returning in the greatest two weeks of basketball the Palestra has seen in years... **Coach Al Severance,** for holding up well in the face of repeated Wildcat inanities in the Penn fray... **Bill Scott,** captain of the pistol team, who continues to rate with the best in the land... **George Sydnor,** a game, great guy, who continued his climb back in the AAU track meet... **Phil Reavis,** for his **Sports Illustrated** cover and story... Swimmer **John Rumbarger,** who triumphed spectacularly in the **Temple** meet... So far **Jon Konrads** has not answered the challenge... **Ed Geisz,** for turning in another wonderful season without scholarships... **Jim Elliott, Jim Tuppeny** and **Frank Reagan,** for getting the outdoor IC4A championships for Goodreau Stadium in May...

Baseball Coach Art Mahan has issued a call for all batterymen to report for action today... That appeal is especially to sophomores, now eligible for varsity competition... Freshmen are to come out too... Seven or eight will be carried with the varsity for experience sake... Tickets for the indoor IC4A's are still on sale at a buck a throw in Dougherty... Best buy of the century... It was good for the morale to see the **Inquirer** run the story on **Don Luzzi's** and **Tony Varrechione's** going to Canada **AFTER** it ran in the **VILLANOVAN**....

Fame Follows Athletic Career of Jack Kelly

By TERRY ROCHELLE

Given: an outstanding basketball career in college and a phenomenal high school athletic record in Ohio. The conclusion: any Villanovan must draw is that it is Jack Kelly, currently starring for Wildcat courtmen.

The 26 point, 15-rebound performance of Jack against Temple last week is just another in the scrapbook of this tall 6'3" Ohian. Beginning in his days at St. Edward's High School in Lakewood Ohio, fame has followed his accomplishments.

Developed under the guiding hand of his coach Jim Connors, Jack became the highsest scorer in Northeastern Ohio history as well as leading the team in the rebounding and playmaking department.

'Kel' Hot in Tourney

In three state tournament games in his senior year "Kel" scored 128 and was chosen to play in the North-South Sigh School game at Murray, Kentucky. In his college career he has faced two of the players that participated in that game, All-American canidates Archie Dees of Indiana and Bobby Harris of Duke.

During the Duke game this year, "Kel" stole the ball from Harris and drove down the court for an easy two points. This certainly didn't make him feel at all bad either!

Beseiged by offers from more than 40 colleges, Jack chose Villanova following a trip down here in the spring of his senior year. Instrumental in his decision was William 'Peep' Sheehan, who last year received the Most Loyal Alumnus award.

While at Villanova his accomplishment, while not spectacular, have been outstanding and varied.

Established As Soph

Five times during his freshman year he scored over 30 points. Sophomore year saw him breaking into the starting varsity lineup and establishing himself on the court scene.

This year he is averaging about 14 points per game and has been playing brilliantly. Two weeks ago he was named to the ECAC All East team as he scored 65 points in three games, including 28 against St. Joseph's.

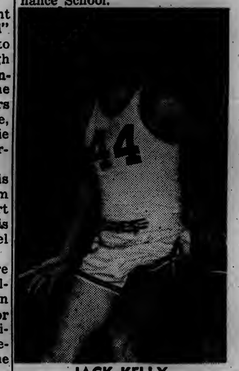
One of his proudest performances was his 16 rebound effort against West Virginia this year.

While his hardwood exploits are best known to Villanova students, there are other sides to the life of Jack.

Diamond Star Also

One is the baseball player good enough to receive scholarship offers to college and to be carefully watched by big league scouts. In fact he expects to sign a contract upon graduation.

In contrast to Jack the athlete is Jack the student. Three semesters of his college life he has made the Dean's list and ranks high in the Marketing section of the Commerce and Finance School.



JACK KELLY

Active in extra-carricular activities, he has served as secretary of his class in his Junior year, Vice President of Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, on the class steering committee for two years, on the Sactuary Society and was honored this fall by being selected for membership in Who's Who in American colleges and Universities.

The third and most important of Jack's interests is Miss Kathie McKenna, his high school sweetheart, to whom he is engaged. A November wedding is in the offing.

Mighty handy!
that's the ARROW
wash 'n' wear Glen

Save time—anytime—with this Dacron* and cotton Wash 'n' Wear. Just wash, hang up to dry and wear. You'll look smart all the time in the *Glen's* Mitoga®-tailored lines. They give you that trim, tapered look, collar to waist to cuff. Just $6.95. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

*Dupont's polyester fibre

ARROW
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Wildcats Dropped AAU

But There's Still The IC4A's

Villanova's track team, having seen its National Amateur Athletic Union crown snatched from its one-year possession last week, will return to Madison Square Garden Saturday night to defend the IC4A championship.

The Wildcats will attempt to duplicate last year's spectacular effort—winning the national collegiate title with the smallest team in the history of the meet.

Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott quite frankly does not expect to see it happen.

Lost Plenty

He points to the loss of 600-yard victor Charley Jenkins, to that of pole vault winner Don Bragg, and especially to that of five unheralded team members whose valuable points earned through winning the mile relay and taking seconds, thirds and fourths in other events, were so big a part of the Wildcats' 46-point total.

John Furlinger, Gene Maliff, and Al Peterson are gone from the mile relay squad which took first-place.

John Kopil, second to Burr Grim in the mile, has departed.

Alex Breckenridge, third to Ron Delany in the two-mile, is back on the Main Line—but strictly as a visitor to local friends. He too has graduated.

Maybe Not Enough

Elliott will attempt to do a juggling act with the good-quality, poor-quantity team he has this year. The Wildcats quite possibly will have a tremendous night. But it still might not be enough to win.

The reasons? Two of them: Manhatten and Notre Dame.

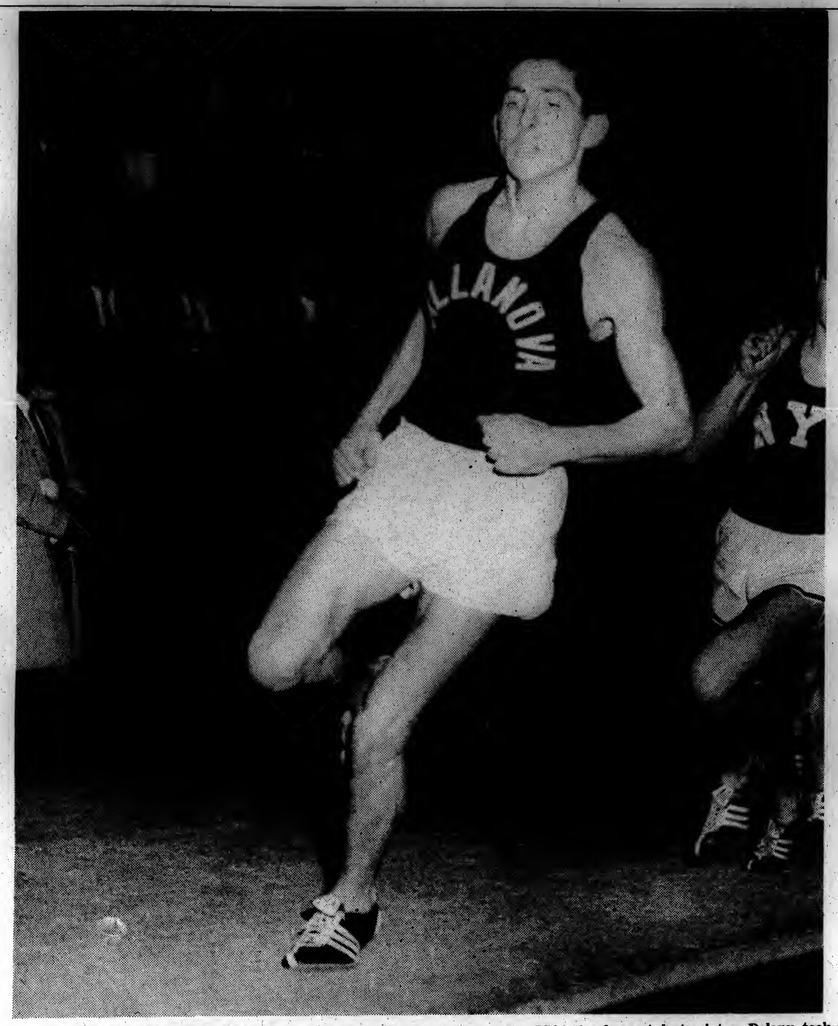
Manhatten won the IC4A title every year from 1951 through 1956, was belted by the Wildcats last year, and now is covetiously eying it anew. The Jaspers have the strength and depth to reign again.

Notre Dame has entered the IC4A meet in full force for the first time. The Irish could beat both Villanova and Manhatten, and take the championship out to the Midwest.

Manhatten Lineup

Here, in brief, is what Manhatten has to offer:

Tom Murphy, almost a sure shot winner in the 600. He ran a solid second to Jenkins last week in the AAU. It appears that no collegian can touch him.



Ron Delany goes into the first turn of the 1,000 yard run at the IC4A track meet last winter. Delany took a first place in the race, then came back to win an unprecented double by taking the two mile race. Close on the heels of Ron is Ike Matza of NYU.



JIM ELLIOTT

Joe Soprano, who has waged a duel with North Caroline's Dave Scurlock for the 1000-yard races all winter. Scurlock, like a number of good runners, will remain at home for the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championships. Soprano has the best time (thus far this year) of all these who will compete—2:13.3.

Gene Martin, who has the best 1958 time in the two-mile—9:27—now that Pete Close, of St. John's, has decided to move down to the mile.

Henry White, whose 6-4 high-jumping has him tied for third among college athletes.

Joe Marchiony, who is probably on top among Eastern college shot putters (best this winter :54-feet, 10¼ inches).

Mile relay team, conqueror of Villanova twice on the boards so far, loser once (in the Inquirer meet). Best time: 3:18.6.

Two-mile relay team, which has the best time again: 7:36.1.

Irish Strong

Notre Dame's challenge is more modest, but the Irish have possible winners in the 60 (Joe Foreman—best time 6.3), 60 hurdles (Steve Goonbode—7.4), 1000 (Dale Vanderburg—has done 1:51 in the 880).

Also, Lee Cornello (4.14) in the mile, Ed Monnelly (9.28) and Mike Haverty (9.36) in the two mile, Ed Sanforan (6-4) in the high jump, and Jack Coty (23-feet, 6 inches) in the broad jump, all figure to earn points.

What Villanova will have going for it, of course, is the fact that Ron Delany will attempt another tremendous double, running the 1000 and the two-mile, both of which he won last year, in what AAU official Dan Ferris called "the greatest exhibition of running" he had ever seen.

Still Not Certain

Most people think that Delany can repeat his two wins. But that in itself won't ensure a Villanova victory.

Wildcat strength could lie in the sprint, where Eddie Collymore won last week in the AAU, with George Sydnor third.

Phil Reavis can be expected to bounce back for a win in the high jump, but Ed King of Cornell has done 6-8½ this year in a dual meet and pull an upset. Charley Stead, were he to regain his knack of a year ago, could conceivably jump as well as Reavis. He tied Phil in the IC4A's last year.

Holup in Hurdles

Bob Holup was fourth last year in the high hurdles, but he might find the competition a mite improved. Jack Van Deusan will also enter here.

John Buckley was a distinct disappointment last week in the broad jump. He fouled in all three tries. With best effort, this soph could push the top men in the event. Kent Lydic, once a pole vaulter, will try broadjumping.

Ron Brady, another soph pole vaulter, so far has not lived up to his high-school clippings. If he's ever going to come, Villanova fans hope it's this week. He'll be joined in the vault by Norm Cyprus.

For the mile, Elliott plans to run soph Bob Godesky, ordinarily a 1000 man. Vic Di Maio will run with Delany in the 1000.

As of right now, Jumbo won't enter a mile relay team, the thought being that with the large number of heats and semi-finals, it would be difficult rounding up a fresh squad.

Any Freshman or Sophomore interested in becoming a Baseball manager can contact Mr. Charles Farnan in the basement of the Field House.

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 15 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 5, 1958

Bloodmobile Comes Today, Villanova Quota 500 Pints

Today and tomorrow, the annual Villanova Blood Drive will present the opportunity to all Villanovans to donate blood on campus.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will set up its temporary quarters in Alumni Gym from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on both days.

Until last year, Villanova was one of the top donors to the Wayne district Bloodmobile with average donations of 350 to 400 pints of blood.

Quota Raised

This year's quota has been raised to 500 pints of blood. Leo Rogers, chairman of the Spirit Committee and director of this year's annual drive, has stated that this is a reasonable quota, since it is only 17% of the total undergraduate enrollment.

Among the advantages gained by Villanovans donating blood is a plan whereby any member of the donor's family in need of a transfusion within the next year, is guaranteed all the blood necessary from the Red Cross at no cost.

Also free juices, coffee, and donuts will be provided to the donor after donating his blood.

350 Sign

As of last Thursday, 350 students, priests and lay teachers had signed up for appointments. Anyone who did not previously register is also welcome to donate.

Students under the age of 21, however, are required to have signed permission slips from their parents in order to donate.

If anyone should miss their assigned time, they may drop in at anytime, but to keep the program moving smoothly, all are urged to try to conform to the schedule.

Regular Meal

The donor is requested to eat a regular meal at least four or more hours prior to the giving of blood. They should also try to avoid eating fats, fried foods and eggs during the four hour period.

Eight weeks must lapse before the donor may donate blood again.

Soviet Expert Talks Monday In Vasey Hall

Dr. Holland Hunter, Associate Professor of Economics at Haverford college, will speak on "Management Problems in Soviet Industry" here in the Vasey Hall auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hunter was invited as guest speaker by the Villanova branch of Society For The Advancement of Management, and is one of the foremost authorities on Russian economic affairs in the United States.

He was graduated from Haverford College in 1943 and received his Masters and Ph.D. at Harvard University, graduating with his doctorate degree in Economics in 1949.



DR. HOLLAND HUNTER
Soviet Expert to Speak

At Harvard

Dr. Hunter was a teaching fellow at Harvard from 1946 until 1948.

He has written numerous articles about various phases of Soviet Economy and his special interest is in the Soviet transportation system.

Two of his articles which have recently appeared in professional journals are "The Planning of Investments in the Soviet Union", and "Soviet Railroads Since 1940."

Writes Book

Dr. Hunter is currently completing a book which also concerns Soviet transportation policies.

Besides his literary endeavors, he is an active member of the American Economic Association and a Democratic Party Committeeman.

He served with the U.S. Foreign Economics Administration in India, and has done service for the U. S. Office of Price Administration.

Dr. Hunter and his wife, Helen Taft Hunter, niece of the former President of the United States, spent last summer visiting in Russia.

Law School Forum Hears Kilpatrick

James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER and leading States Rights spokesman, will address the Forum of the School of Law of Villanova at 8:30 the evening of Wednesday, March 5. His topic will be "The Soverign States."

Mr. Kilpatrick was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in 1920. He was educated in the public schools of Oklahoma City, and was graduated from the University of Missouri, with the degree of Bachelor of Journalism, in March of 1941.

He came directly to THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER as a general reporter. Following several years covering State and Federal courts and offices, he was assigned to The NEWS LEADER'S Capitol staff. There he covered the General Assembly, the Governor's office, and State political news.

Becomes Editor

Mr. Kilpatrick became associate editor of the NEWS LEADER on January 1, 1949, under the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, and on Dr. Freeman's retirement the following June, succeeded him in the editor's chair.

In 1953, Mr. Kilpatrick was honored by the University of Missouri for distinguished service in journalism, as the result of a two-year editorial campaign for the release from prison of a Negro life-termer who had been mistakenly convicted of murder. In 1956, he won the annual award of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, for distinguished editorial writing, the result of a campaign in support of the constitutional doctrine of interposition. Mr. Kilpatrick served in 1955-1956 as chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK
to Address Forum

Authors Books

He is the author of "The Soverign States," published by the Henry Regnery Company in April of 1957, and co-editor with Louis D. Rubin, Jr. of "The Lasting South," published by

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Pequignot Urges '57 Registration

Mr. George Pequignot, Alumni Director at Villanova, has announced that many seniors failed to register with the Alumni Office on Registration Day.

He urges all those who did not sign up at that time to stop in the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall and do so.

There are several reasons for this registration of seniors. Upon graduation in June they will become members of the Alumni organization and this group must be kept as strong and close as possible.

By signing up now they will be notified of all functions of the group, such as the big reunion in June and the Homecoming in the Fall.



Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider are planning this year's Junior Week. Murphy and Schneider were recently named co-chairmen of the entire week, in charge of the coordination of the many activities to come the last week of April.

Field House Scene Of Shamokinaki Mission Dance Fri.

The sixth annual Shamokinaki Mission Dance, for the benefit of the Augustinian mission in Nagasaki, Japan, will be held Friday evening in the field house.

Campus favorite Lou Denison and his band will provide the music for the 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. affair.

Tickets are now available at the Pie Shoppe between 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. They are priced at $1.50 per couple.

The Rev. Michael J. O' Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the dance, announced last week that the decorations would be in an oriental theme.



FR. MICHAEL J. O'DONNELL
Shamokinaki Head

"The members of the various committees have been working hard," Fr. O' Donnell said, "and their plans will surely in an enjoyable evening."

Jake Krupa, long time decoration expert on campus, and recently returned from to Villanova after an illness, will be in charge of the decorations.

John "Whitey" Lyons, a senior Political Science major, will serve as the student program chairman for the dance. Lyons has been active this year in many campus organizations.

Signs Posted

Bruce Sturm has been named publicity chairman of the dance. He has recently been posting signed on campus and in local shops publicizing the event.

Tickets co-chairmen for the annual affair are Richard Horn and David Dubbels. Tickets were on sale during the early part of the week at $1 a couple, but today, "the price was, as tradition dictates, raised to $1.50 a couple," the co-chairmen said.

Intramural Dept. To Sponsor Return of Amateur Night

Amateur Night, for years one of the most entertaining and successful affairs held on campus, but of late eliminated from the annual social schedule, will make a re-appearance sometime within the next two months.

Not since 1943 has Villanova held a show in which individual amateur performers among the student body took part.

Supervision of the affair will be under the direction of the Intramural Department, just as it was in the years before.

Date Not Set

Intramural head Ed Geisz, director of the Amateur Night and one of five members of the affair's committee, said yesterday that the actual date will be announced shortly.

Others on the committee are Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A., moderator of the Intramural Department; Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., chairman; John Lumsden, assistant director; and Jim Corey, president of the Intramural Council.

Corey has already been chosen master of ceremonies.

Any type of entertainment act can be in the show, beginning with singers, dancers, comedians, musicians, groups of singers, dramatic groups, and extending through trick acts, earwigglers, gymnasts, acrobats and jugglers.

Fill Out Entry Blank

Anyone who wants to enter must fill out an entry blank and turn it into the Intramural Office, 109 Alumni Director Geisz recommends that entries be returned as soon as possible, so that the program can be planned.

The VILLANOVAN has agreed to support the Intramural Department in the show, and is publishing the entry blank

(Continued on Page 7)



Officers of the newly formed Veterans' Club of Villanova pose after their election. They are, from left: Dick Walsh, treasurer; John Rowe, corresponding secretary; Jim Long, president; Jim McKay, recording secretary.

Dr. McEnerny To Address Literary Club

The next meeting of the Literary Club will be held March 10 in seminar three of the Library at 7 p.m. with Dr. John I. McEnerney, Assistant to the vict-President for Academic Affairs, speaking on "The Greek Concept of Tragedy."

Symposium Planned

A symposium is being projected for March 24 but as of now its subject has not been disclosed. Plans are being made to invite a panel consisting of one member from four of the area



JOSEPH KINNEY
Literary Club President

schools who did not take part in the last symposium held in November.

Nominations for administerial posts in the organization will be held sometime at the end of March and elections to the vacated offices will take place after Easter, the new officers taking over at the end of that month.

To Sponser Art Show

In conjunction with Opera-Classica, the Literary Club will be a co-sponsor of an art show sometime after the Easter vacation.

Anyone who does any type of art work and wishes to enter his works in the show should contact either Joe Kinney, Tom Martinez, Jerry LaKarnefeau of the club, Raymond Burns, moderator of the club and a member of the English department, Dr. Robert S. O'Shea of the philosophy department, or Mr. Anthony L. Angeline of the Department of Finance in the Commerce and Finance School.

Belle Masque Ticket Sale Begins Today in Cafeteria

Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., moderator of the Belle Masque Dramma Society has announced that tickets for the Spring production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew" will go on sale tomorrow.

The play will be presented on March 20 through 23 in the Villanova Field House. The tickets will be sold in the Day Hop Cafeteria between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prices will be $1.00 for students and $1.50 general admission.

Reserve Seats

Father Farrell announced, also, that ticket sales will once again be under the direction of Jerry McGrath who will be assisted by Bob Brennan. McGrath stated that in keeping with the society's policy, all seats for the show will be sold on a reserve basis.

McGrath stressed that in the past, many students have misinterpreted the prices and to whom they apply. "All students", McGrath said, "are charged $1.00 for every ticket they purchase, whether the tickets be for a date, friend or member of their family. Also students from other schools may purchase tickets at the student rate.

The seating capacity for each show will be limited to 604, thus necessitating the reserve seat plans. The society feels that since many people, in the past, have complained about the crowded conditions that are prevalent on Fridays and Saturday nights that it is in the best interest of the audience to limit the seating capacity, all to insure the theater-goer an enjoyable evening.

Post Show Criticism

Belle Masque invites all to participate in the criticism that will follow the Thursday evening performance. The audience, as in the Fall, will be invited to remain for the criticism with Mr. Richard Duprey, the director, and the cast. Duprey stated that "last semester many faculty members and guests were present but there was a noticeable lack of student participation". He added that "this would afford the student a wonderful opportunity to throw a few bricks or bouquets in the direction of Belle Masque, as they see fit."

The society hopes that the reserve seat plan will be an added incentive to the student to purchase his tickets early. Seats will be sold on a first come first served basis.

LKD, Arranges Dinner Dance

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity will hold their annual dinner-dance on April 26.

The affair will be held at the Falcon House Restaurant on West Chester Pike in Manoa. Last year, there was a large turnout.

President Martin Dohaney expects an equal turnout this year. Among those present will be the head of the Biology department, Dr. McClain, and his assistants, Mr. DeCaro and Dr. Lowrey, and their wives.

The favors will be miniture beer mugs inscribed with the name of the fraternity. The dinner-dance will be semi-formal in dress and probably last from 7 until 1. The band to be employed has not yet been disclosed.

Ling Howe, distant cousin of Ching Chow, says it is wisely written that the trouble with opportunity is that it comes disguised as hard work.

Tn'T's "Who's Foo" in April, Collins Business Manager

By TOM MARTINEZ

The Turf and Tinsel organization is in the midst of preparations for their forthcoming spring production "Who's Foo," a satire on the fictitious character, Dr. Fu Manchu, as created by Sax Rhomer.

Chinatown in New York at the turn of the century will be the setting for this musical comedy that has as its main plot the famous Tong Wars of that period.

George Pequignot and Bob Whalen wrote the book and music respectively. They can be remembered for their fine past efforts which include "Barbara of Seville," "Jessica James," "Robin Hood Wink" and many others.

'Toga' Last Year

Last years' success, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," was the first time that the production was put in the hands of an undergraduate.

This innovation was commendable as Bobby Shiller of the class of 1957 wrote an excellent book and music.

The choreography for this year's show will be done by George Noake whose talents have been put to good use in past productions as well as in amateur shows in the Philadelphia area.

Gerry Gobright, president of Turf and Tinsel, announced that Tom Collins, senior marketing major from Lynbrook, Long Island, has been appointed business manager for this year.

Help Wanted

One of the great difficulties that has arisen so far this year is the lack of help for the business staff. This includes advertising and publicity.

Since all of the members of these staffs graduated last year a large void has been noticed.

Both Gobright and Collins urge that anyone interested should contact them or any members soon.

Dependable underclassmen, especially those in the Commerce and Finance School, should apply for the business staff since it would be an opportunity for them to gain valuable experience and practice of what they learn in class," Gobright said.

Casting for the production which will appear Wednesday night April 23 and continue until April 26 is in its final stages with the dancing chorus being one of the last selections.

VU Marketing Club Awards Senior Prize

The Marketing Club, one of the largest organizations on campus held a business meeting on Thursday February 20th Club President Joe McHugh presented a motion that the club vote to award $25 to next year's outstanding senior. The award is to be based on scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and contribution to the general welfare and advancement of the club.

Business Meeting

Last Thursday, final action was taken on current old business that had been carried on the minutes for the past few meetings. The meeting was conducted by club president McHugh and Vice-president Dick Poli.

A field trip was taken to Allen Wood Steel Company in Norristown recently and the members heard a talk by a company advertising executive.

Placement Office

Later in February the club was instructed in the operations of the Placement Office by Director John A. Moritz.

In the social vein the Marketing Club held their annual Dinner Dance on February 22 at the Manoa Falcon House. President McHugh said that nearly 70% of the membership attended

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

NFCCS Congress To Meet in Pitt

The second annual Pennsylvania State NFCCS Congress will be held in Pittsburgh on March 21 to 23.

Three regions of the NFCCS will attend: Pittsburgh, Scranton and Philadelphia. Villanova, with five votes, will be the largest school taking part.

Villanova will supply two speakers on the intellectual aspect of the general theme of the Congress: "The Function and Responsibility of the Catholic College Student."

This school will also send several observers and alternate delegates. Any student interested in attending the Congress is asked to leave his name, address and phone number in the NFCCS mailbox in the Student Counci office before the end of this week.



Just what have you done while you were in college? George Benet, senior C&F is questioned by J. Robert Morris of the Cities Service Oil Company as part of the senior interviews that have been going on at Villanova during the past few weeks.

Jazz Profit Told By Father Coffey

The Augustinian Seminary Guild, under the direction of Rev. Father J. J. Coffey, O.S.A. has announced that the recent Jazz Concert yielded a profit of $3.500.

The money will enable three future Augustinian Father to go to school for one year apiece. The amount of money necessary to educate each seminarian is about a thousand dollars a year.

Father Coffey announced that he was quite pleased with the concert and said he wished to thank all those who helped with the affair.

S. C. Creates Information Group from Frosh Members

By FRANK DYNAN

Jim Lynch and Frank Dunn, the newly elected freshman Student Congress representatives were welcomed to the Student Congress at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Before going into the business of the meeting Pat Nicholson read a letter from NFCCS stressing its role in aiding Catholic colleges with their problems. The purpose of NFCCS as explained in the letter is to request the opinions of its member colleges on problems it brings to light, and advise the various colleges on their problems from the information it has gathered.

In relation to NFCCS, Nicholson's' proposal that the Student Council augment NFCCS funds in order to send six delegates to the NFCCS State Congress in Pittsburgh was later carried.

Don Kempf, handling the sportsmanship award for the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia announced that unofficially Villanova has dropped to last place in the contest. The final standings will be decided after the St. Joe's-La Salle game. Defending Villanova spirit, Pat Nicholson, claimed that "spirit at Villanova is extremely high". "When the students stop criticising Al Severence, he said, when they stop asking why the team doesn't win, then they will have no spirit". He conceded however that Villanova must have victories to keep up the spirit. He added that he is going to send a letter to Frank Reagan congratulating him for bringing bigtime football back to Villanova.

Society Recognized

The committee reports contained an announcement by Bob Murphy, that the clean-up campaign in the day-hop cafeteria began February 27th. Pat Nicholson urged that the students should "do what a man of twenty-one should do instead of throwing slop around". In addition it was reported that the Semper Fidelis Society has been recognized by the Fraternities and Societies Committee retroactive to February, 1957.

In order to train the two new freshman members, Pat Nicholson announced the formation of a Public Information Committee. It will be made up solely of two new members whose duties are to assist the secretary in recording, the Congress, minutes and to make available to the student body all announcements from the various local colleges.

Three proposals by Nicholson were carried at the meeting. They were that a committee be formed to investigate the advantages of Villanova's joining the United States National Student Association; that a committee be formed to investigate the establishment o fa Council of the Knights of Columbus on campus; and the previously mentioned proposal to augment the funds of NFCCS.

It was decided that Jerry McGrath's proposal, that a student who flunked a course will not be required to repeat that course under the same instructor unless waivered by the student, be reworded and sent to the Academic Acairs Committee for consideration.

Unanimously recommended for passage by the Student Congress were proposals by Tom Whalen, that the 1958 undergraduates wear the colored hood instead of the colored tassel;

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Dr. Campanella Honored by Assn. Of Psychologists

The Pennsylvania Association of Psycologists has honored Dr. Thomas C. Campanella by electing him as a fellow in their highly esteemed association.

Dr. Campanella is a member of the Education Department here at Villanova.

The recognition which he is being given is because of his work in connection with the Child Guidance Clinic of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese.

Dr. Campanella's numerous writings in many professional journals have undoubdedly aided the field of Psycology.

He has also written a text book which deals with the field of the psycology of education.

'You and Marriage' Series at LaSalle

"You and Marriage" a lecture and discussion series sponsored by NFCCS, has started at LaSalle College Library. It is slated to run over a period of three weeks.

The first lecture, held last Saturday was entitled; "Prose or Poetry?"

The others will be: "A Many Splendored Thing," this Satruday, and "Magic Moments," Mar. 16. All lectures begin at 7:30 P.M.

Copy Needed For Planned LYNX Edition

Preparations are now well under way for the second issue of the LYNX. The editors expect to be able to announce a definite date of publication within a week.

Tentative publication date is sometime near the end of this month.

The big question mark as always with the LYNX is the problem of material. All are urged by editor Frank Delany to submit any material as soon as possible.

Anything is acceptable from poems to a one-act play. Five dollars is offered for any sonnet which is deemed acceptable for publication.

Tomorrow's LYNX meeting will make the final decisions and plans regarding the second issue.

Articles accepted so far for publication include an essay and sketch by Robert Pinto, a humorous "Charlie Brown" sketch by Frank Murtha and a review on the "Ramayana."

Also featured will be a series of sketches and an article on Philadelphia's "Jungle," and another in the popular "Conversation" series.

All interested parties have been invited to attend the meeting at 2:30 or 3:30 in the Publications, Office, second floor Doughterty Hall.

Support Shamokinaki



Dancers at last year's Shamokinaki seem to be having a wonderful time. The encire proceeds of the dance, which will be held in the Villanova Field House Friday night, will go to the Augustinian missionaries in Japan. The music for the event will be supplied by Lou Denison and his orchestra.

Congress Grants Powers To Societies Committee

The Fraternities and Societies Committee has been granted new powers in addition to the necessary old powers it has been exercising. The committee is headed by chairman Joe Murphy. Five members of the Student Congress will comprise the committee with no more than three members being from the same class and no more than two members being from the same division.

The duties assigned to the committee are as follows:

(1) To establish rules governing the recognition of all organizations by the council and the right of such groups to representation in the council.

(2) To keep accurate records of the organizations reorganized.

(3) To act as intermediary between the Student Council and all groups not represented in the council.

(4) To give advice and assistance where possible to all organizations.

(5) To recommend disciplinary action to be taken by the Student Senate against any organization which violates the Constitution, By-laws or any University approved ruling of the Student Council.

(6) To receive and investigate petitions by organizations for either a seat on the Student Council or for recognition as an official campus organization or for both.

New Powers

Sections five and six are new powers delegated to the committee. Concerning the petitions mentioned above, the requirements are as follows:

For recognition as an official campus organization, the petitioning group must file with the Fraternities and Societies the following:

(1) A statement of purposes.
(2) A copy of its constitution.
(3) A list of officers and their addresses.
(4) A list of members.
(5) The contemplated faculty advisor.

The group also must have two consecutive semesters of activities previous to its petition, and after consideration by the Committee, approval by the Dean of Student Activities whose decision will be final.

Two Thirds Vote

Concerning the disciplinary action taken by the Student Senate at the committees recommendation, an organization is ejected by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Such disciplinary action is taken by the Council against any official campus organization when the organization performs any activity detrimental to the University or fails to comply with the Constitution and By-laws or any rules and regulations passed by the Student Council and approved by the administration.

Organizations rejected by the council may seek re-admission no sooner than April fifteenth

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Gerry Hepburn Appointed Jr. Week Prom Chairman

Through Junior Week co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider, Junior Class President Vic Ludmerer has announced the appointment of Gerry Hepburn as Prom chairman.

At the same time, Murphy and Schneider revealed that Dinner-Dance chairman Oz Scogna has been able to secure the brand-new Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia for that affair.

The Sheraton is one of the most modern hotels in the country, having been completed just last year. The Dinner-Dance will be the first college affair ever held there.

Hepburn is the junior day-hop engineering representative on the Student Council. He is also in the NROTC program.

His appointment marks the first time that one man has ever handled two of the largest functions in Junior Year—he was also chairman of the Ring Dance.

It was because of the fine job Hepburn did on the Ring Dance that Ludmerer was prompted to give him the new assignment.

Hepburn, a graduate of La-Salle High in Philadelphia, is



GERRY HEPBURN
Junior Week Chairman

also a member of the junior class steering committee, and of the academic affairs committee of the Student Council.

He has been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity, for three years. He is the secretary of the Villanova chapter of Civil Engineers, and is now a member of the Geology Club.

Hepburn has already chosen the chairmen of the various committees for the Prom, 16 men in all, but the official announcement won't come until next week.

Bartol Research Lab Is Visited By Physics Club

The Physics club recently went on a field trip to the Bartol Research Laboratory of the Franklin Institute.

They took particular interest in the high voltage particle accelerator which is capable of producing 10,000,000 volts and in the various detecting devices which are used in the study of particle bombardment.

Hear Dr. Swann

After the tour the group had the pleasure of speaking with Dr. W. F. G. Swann, who has been the director of the Bartol Institute since 1929.

Also, in a joint meeting with the Chemical Society, the Physics club on last Wednesday evening, was given an enlightening lecture on the implications of Aristotelian Metaphysics in Modern science.

Gives Lecture

The lecture was given by Dr. James O'Brien of the Villanova Philosophy department.

Law Student Hall Speaks to Club

There will be a special meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 Vassey Hall on Wednesday March 5.

The speaker will be Mr. John Hall, a first year Law School student who graduated from Villanova University last year.

Hall will speak on the obligations and activities of a first Law student and all interested students are invited to attend the lecture.

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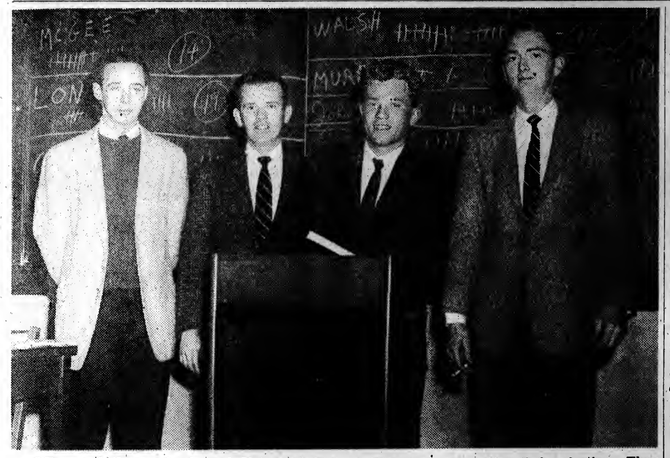
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Music for the affair will be provided by Lou Dennison and his orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased from Pete Palmer, chairman of the dinner-dance or from Moynihan.



Officers of the newly formed Veterans' Club of Villanova pose after their election. They are, from left: Dick Walsh, treasurer; John Rowe, corresponding secretary; Jim Long, president; Jim McKay, recording secretary.

Dr. McEnerny To Address Literary Club

The next meeting of the Literary Club will be held March 10 in seminar three of the Library at 7 p.m. with Dr. John I. McEnerney, Assistant to the vict-President for Academic Affairs, speaking on "The Greek Concept of Tragedy."

Symposium Planned

A symposium is being projected for March 24 but as of now its subject has not been disclosed. Plans are being made to invite a panel consisting of one member from four of the area



JOSEPH KINNEY
Literary Club President

schools who did not take part in the last symposium held in November.

Nominations for administerial posts in the organization will be held sometime at the end of March and elections to the vacated offices will take place after Easter, the new officers taking over at the end of that month.

To Sponser Art Show

In conjunction with Opera-Classica, the Literary Club will be a co-sponsor of an art show sometime after the Easter vacation.

Anyone who does any type of art work and wishes to enter his works in the show should contact either Joe Kinney, Tom Martinez, Jerry LaKarnefeau of the club, Raymond Burns, moderator of the club and a member of the English department, Dr. Robert S. O'Shea of the philosophy department, or Mr. Anthony L. Angeline of the Department of Finance in the Commerce and Finance School.

Belle Masque Ticket Sale Begins Today in Cafeteria

Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A., moderator of the Belle Masque Dramma Society has announced that tickets for the Spring production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew" will go on sale tomorrow.

The play will be presented on March 20 through 23 in the Villanova Field House. The tickets will be sold in the Day Hop Cafeteria between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prices will be $1.00 for students and $1.50 general admission.

Reserve Seats

Father Farrell announced, also, that ticket sales will once again be under the direction of Jerry McGrath who will be assisted by Bob Brennan. McGrath stated that in keeping with the society's policy, all seats for the show will be sold on a reserve basis.

McGrath stressed that in the past, many students have misinterpreted the prices and to whom they apply. "All students", McGrath said, "are charged $1.00 for every ticket they purchase, whether the tickets be for a date, friend or member of their family. Also students from other schools may purchase tickets at the student rate.

The seating capacity for each show will be limited to 604, thus necessitating the reserve seat plans. The society feels that since many people, in the past, have complained about the crowded conditions that are prevalent on Fridays and Saturday nights that it is in the best interest of the audience to limit the seating capacity, all to insure the theater-goer an enjoyable evening.

Post Show Criticism

Belle Masque invites all to participate in the criticism that will follow the Thursday evening performance. The audience, as in the Fall, will be invited to remain for the criticism with Mr. Richard Duprey, the director, and the cast. Duprey stated that "last semester many faculty members and guests were present but there was a noticeable lack of student participation". He added that "this would afford the student a wonderful opportunity to throw a few bricks or bouquets in the direction of Belle Masque, as they see fit."

The society hopes that the reserve seat plan will be an added incentive to the student to purchase his tickets early. Seats will be [illegible] on a first come first served basis.

LKD, Arranges Dinner Dance

Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity will hold their annual dinner-dance on April 26.

The affair will be held at the Falcon House Restaurant on West Chester Pike in Manoa. Last year, there was a large turnout.

President Martin Dohaney expects an equal turnout this year. Among those present will be the head of the Biology department, Dr. McClain, and his assistants, Mr. DeCaro and Dr. Lowrey, and their wives.

The favors will be miniture beer mugs inscribed with the name of the fraternity. The dinner-dance will be semi-formal in dress and probably last from 7 until 1. The band to be employed has not yet been disclosed.

Ling Howe, distant cousin of Ching Chow, says it is wisely written that the trouble with opportunity is that it comes disguised as hard work.

Tn'T's "Who's Foo" in April, Collins Business Manager

By TOM MARTINEZ

The Turf and Tinsel organization is in the midst of preparations for their forthcoming spring production "Who's Foo," a satire on the fictitious character, Dr. Fu Manchu, as created by Sax Rhomer.

Chinatown in New York at the turn of the century will be the setting for this musical comedy that has as its main plot the famous Tong Wars of that period.

George Pequignot and Bob Whalen wrote the book and music respectively. They can be remembered for their fine past efforts which include "Barbara of Seville," "Jessica James," "Robin Hood Wink" and many others.

'Toga' Last Year

Last years' success, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Toga," was the first time that the production was put in the hands of an undergraduate.

This innovation was commendable as Bobby Shiller of the class of 1957 wrote an excellent book and music.

The choreography for this year's show will be done by George Noake whose talents have been put to good use in past productions as well as in amateur shows in the Philadelphia area.

Gerry Gobright, president of Turf and Tinsel, announced that Tom Collins, senior marketing major from Lynbrook, Long Island, has been appointed business manager for this year.

Help Wanted

One of the great difficulties that has arisen so far this year is the lack of help for the business staff. This includes advertising and publicity.

Since all of the members of these staffs graduated last year a large void has been noticed.

Both Gobright and Collins urge that anyone interested should contact them or any members soon.

Dependable underclassmen, especially those in the Commerce and Finance School, should apply for the business staff since it would be an opportunity for them to gain valuable experience and practice of what they learn in class," Gobright said.

Casting for the production which will appear Wednesday night April 23 and continue until April 26 is in its final stages with the dancing chorus being one of the last selections.

VU Marketing Club Awards Senior Prize

The Marketing Club, one of the largest organizations on campus held a business meeting on Thursday February 20th Club President Joe McHugh presented a motion that the club vote to award $25 to next year's outstanding senior. The award is to be based on scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and contribution to the general welfare and advancement of the club.

Business Meeting

Last Thursday, final action was taken on current old business that had been carried on the minutes for the past few meetings. The meeting was conducted by club president McHugh and Vice-president Dick Poli.

A field trip was taken to Allen Wood Steel Company in Norristown recently and the members heard a talk by a company advertising executive.

Placement Office

Later in February the club was instructed in the operations of the Placement Office by Director John A. Moritz.

In the social vein the Marketing Club held their annual Dinner Dance on February 22 at the Manoa Falcon House. President McHugh said that nearly 70% of the membership attended

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

NFCCS Congress To Meet in Pitt

The second annual Pennsylvania State NFCCS Congress will be held in Pittsburgh on March 21 to 23.

Three regions of the NFCCS will attend: Pittsburgh, Scranton and Philadelphia. Villanova, with five votes, will be the largest school taking part.

Villanova will supply two speakers on the intellectual aspect of the general theme of the Congress: "The Function and Responsibility of the Catholic College Student."

This school will also send several observers and alternate delegates. Any student interested in attending the Congress is asked to leave his name, address and phone number in the NFCCS mailbox in the Student Counci office before the end of this week.



Just what have you done while you were in college? George Benet, senior C&F is questioned by J. Robert Morris of the Cities Service Oil Company as part of the senior interviews that have been going on at Villanova during the past few weeks.

Jazz Profit Told By Father Coffey

The Augustinian Seminary Guild, under the direction of Rev. Father J. J. Coffey, O.S.A. has announced that the recent Jazz Concert yielded a profit of $3.500.

The money will enable three future Augustinian Father to go to school for one year apiece. The amount of money necessary to educate each seminarian is about a thousand dollars a year.

Father Coffey announced that he was quite pleased with the concert and said he wished to thank all those who helped with the affair.

S. C. Creates Information Group from Frosh Members

By FRANK DYNAN

Jim Lynch and Frank Dunn, the newly elected freshman Student Congress representatives were welcomed to the Student Congress at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Before going into the business of the meeting Pat Nicholson read a letter from NFCCS stressing its role in aiding Catholic colleges with their problems. The purpose of NFCCS as explained in the letter is to request the opinions of its member colleges on problems it brings to light, and advise the various colleges on their problems from the information it has gathered.

In relation to NFCCS, Nicholson's proposal that the Student Council augment NFCCS funds in order to send six delegates to the NFCCS State Congress in Pittsburgh was later carried.

Don Kempf, handling the sportsmanship award for the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia announced that unofficially Villanova has dropped to last place in the contest. The final standings will be decided after the St. Joe's-La Salle game. Defending Villanova spirit, Pat Nicholson, claimed that "spirit at Villanova is extremely high". "When the students stop criticising Al Severence, he said, when they stop asking why the team doesn't win, then they will have no spirit". He conceded however that Villanova must have victories to keep up the spirit. He added that he is going to send a letter to Frank Reagan congratulating him for bringing bigtime football back to Villanova.

Society Recognized

The committee reports contained an announcement by Bob Murphy, that the clean-up campaign in the day-hop cafeteria began February 27th. Pat Nicholson urged that the students should "do what a man of twenty-one should do instead of throwing slop around". In addition it was reported that the Semper Fidelis Society has been recognized by the Fraternities and Societies Committee retroactive to February, 1957.

In order to train the two new freshman members, Pat Nicholson announced the formation of a Public Information Committee. It will be made up solely of two new members whose duties are to assist the secretary in recording, the Congress, minutes and to make available to the student body all announcements from the various local colleges.

Three proposals by Nicholson were carried at the meeting. They were that a committee be formed to investigate the advantages of Villanova's joining the United States National Student Association; that a committee be formed to investigate the establishment o fa Council of the Knights of Columbus on campus; and the previously mentioned proposal to augment the funds of NFCCS.

It was decided that Jerry McGrath's proposal, that a student who flunked a course will not be required to repeat that course under the same instructor unless waivered by the student, be reworded and sent to the Academic Acairs Committee for consideration.

Unanimously recommended for passage by the Student Congress were proposals by Tom Whalen, that the 1958 undergraduates wear the colored hood instead of the colored tassel;

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Campanella Honored by Assn. Of Psychologists

The Pennsylvania Association of Psycologists has honored Dr. Thomas C. Campanella by electing him as a fellow in their highly esteemed association.

Dr. Campanella is a member of the Education Department here at Villanova.

The recognition which he is being given is because of his work in connection with the Child Guidance Clinic of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese.

Dr. Campanella's numerous writings in many professional journals have undoubdedly aided the field of Psycology.

He has also written a text book which deals with the field of the psycology of education.

'You and Marriage' Series at LaSalle

"You and Marriage" a lecture and discussion series sponsored by NFCCS, has started at LaSalle College Library. It is slated to run over a period of three weeks.

The first lecture, held last Saturday was entitled; "Prose or Poetry?"

The others will be: "A Many Splendored Thing," this Satruday, and "Magic Moments," Mar. 16. All lectures begin at 7:30 P.M.

Copy Needed For Planned LYNX Edition

Preparations are now well under way for the second issue of the LYNX. The editors expect to be able to announce a definite date of publication within a week.

Tentative publication date is sometime near the end of this month.

The big question mark as always with the LYNX is the problem of material. All are urged by editor Frank Delany to submit any material as soon as possible.

Anything is acceptable from poems to a one-act play. Five dollars is offered for any sonnet which is deemed acceptable for publication.

Tomorrow's LYNX meeting will make the final decisions and plans regarding the second issue.

Articles accepted so far for publication include an essay and sketch by Robert Pinto, a humorous "Charlie Brown" sketch by Frank Murtha and a review on the "Ramayana."

Also featured will be a series of sketches and an article on Philadelphia's "Jungle," and another in the popular "Conversation" series.

All interested parties have been invited to attend the meeting at 2:30 or 3:30 in the Publications, Office, second floor Doughterty Hall.

Support Shamokinaki



Dancers at last year's Shamokinaki seem to be having a wonderful time. The entire proceeds of the dance, which will be held in the Villanova Field House Friday night, will go to the Augustinian missionaries in Japan. The music for the event will be supplied by Lou Denison and his orchestra.

Congress Grants Powers To Societies Committee

The Fraternities and Societies Committee has been granted new powers in addition to the necessary old powers it has been exercising. The committee is headed by chairman Joe Murphy. Five members of the Student Congress will comprise the committee with no more than three members being from the same class and no more than two members being from the same division.

The duties assigned to the committee are as follows:

(1) To establish rules governing the recognition of all organizations by the council and the right of such groups to representation in the council.

(2) To keep accurate records of the organizations reorganized.

(3) To act as intermediary between the Student Council and all groups not represented in the council.

(4) To give advice and assistance where possible to all organizations.

(5) To recommend disciplinary action to be taken by the Student Senate against any organization which violates the Constitution, By-laws or any University approved ruling of the Student Council.

(6) To receive and investigate petitions by organizations for either a seat on the Student Council or for recognition as an official campus organization or for both.

New Powers

Sections five and six are new powers delegated to the committee. Concerning the petitions mentioned above, the requirements are as follows:

For recognition as an official campus organization, the petitioning group must file with the Fraternities and Societies the following:

(1) A statement of purposes.
(2) A copy of its constitution.
(3) A list of officers and their addresses.
(4) A list of members.
(5) The contemplated faculty advisor.

The group also must have two consecutive semesters of activities previous to its petition, and after consideration by the Committee, approval by the Dean of Student Activities whose decision will be final.

Two Thirds Vote

Concerning the disciplinary action taken by the Student Senate at the committees recommendation, an organization is ejected by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. Such disciplinary action is taken by the Council against any official campus organization when the organization performs any activity detrimental to the University or fails to comply with the Constitution and By-laws or any rules and regulations passed by the Student Council and approved by the administration.

Organizations rejected by the council may seek re-admission no sooner than April fifteenth

(Continued on Page 9)

Gerry Hepburn Appointed Jr. Week Prom Chairman

Through Junior Week co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider, Junior Class President Vic Ludmerer has announced the appointment of Gerry Hepburn as Prom chairman.

At the same time, Murphy and Schneider revealed that Dinner-Dance chairman Oz Scogna has been able to secure the brand-new Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia for that affair.

The Sheraton is one of the most modern hotels in the country, having been completed just last year. The Dinner-Dance will be the first college affair ever held there.

Hepburn is the junior day-hop engineering representative on the Student Council. He is also in the NROTC program.

His appointment marks the first time that one man has ever handled two of the largest functions in Junior Year—he was also chairman of the Ring Dance.

It was because of the fine job Hepburn did on the Ring Dance that Ludmerer was prompted to give him the new assignment.

Hepburn, a graduate of La-Salle High in Philadelphia, is



GERRY HEPBURN
Junior Week Chairman

also a member of the junior class steering committee, and of the academic affairs committee of the Student Council.

He has been a member of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity, for three years. He is the secretary of the Villanova chapter of Civil Engineers, and is now a member of the Geology Club.

Hepburn has already chosen the chairmen of the various committees for the Prom, 16 men in all, but the official announcement won't come until next week.

Bartol Research Lab Is Visited By Physics Club

The Physics club recently went on a field trip to the Bartol Research Laboratory of the Franklin Institute.

They took particular interest in the high voltage particle accelerator which is capable of producing 10,000,000 volts and in the various detecting devices which are used in the study of particle bombardment.

Hear Dr. Swann

After the tour the group had the pleasure of speaking with Dr. W. F. G. Swann, who has been the director of the Bartol Institute since 1929.

Also, in a joint meeting with the Chemical Society, the Physics club on last Wednesday evening, was given an enlightening lecture on the implications of Aristotelian Metaphysics in Modern science.

Gives Lecture

The lecture was given by Dr. James O'Brien of the Villanova Philosophy department.

Law Student Hall Speaks to Club

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The speaker will be Mr. John Hall, a first year Law School student who graduated from Villanova University last year.

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Operation Clean-Up

We're sorry to say that we're disappointed in the Villanova student body.

Last week the Student Council initiated a "clean-up" campaign in the day-hop cafeteria and soda fountain in conjunction with the administration in an effort to improve the appearance of Dougherty Hall.

But Villanovans—residents and day-hops alike—don't seem to care. At least, their actions certainly don't indicate any real interest in improving their facilities.

Granted, a clean-up effort would mean a little more work on the part of the students, but we feel that any self-respecting college students would be ashamed to eat in the cafeteria in its present condition.

We can see the point of view of the students in that they feel that, since they feel that since they are paying the same prices as they would to eat in a public restaurant, they are entitled to the same privileges. In other words, they think that someone should be paid to clear their tables.

Also, because of the crowded conditions in the cafeteria, they don't feel that it's their duty to clean up after they have eaten.

However, because of the existing situation in Dougherty Hall, this reasoning cannot be accepted as valid.

The fact is, there are not enough attendants in the cafeteria to handle the perpetual stream of customers. As for the space problem, it is one that Villanova has had to combat in all phases during the past few years. It will be alleviated in a few weeks with the opening of the new Commerce and Finance building, while will contain a new day-hop cafeteria.

So, the Villanova student body will have to cooperate if Dougherty Hall is to be cleaned up.

The campaign, scheduled to last for one week, has been extended for another seven-day period, both because of the attitude of the students and a snag in the original plans for the campaign.

As a result, the Villanova students will have another chance to aid in the improvement of their facilities. they will have a second opportunity to prove that they are gentlemen.

We hope they finally take advantage of it.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned would like to take exception to the so called book review by Joe Giordano, entitled "An American Tragedy."

The first paragraph which excludes The Commerce and Finance and Engineering divisions from the category of students has no place in a (legitimate) literary analysis. Mr. Giordano's highly opinionated views would be more appropriate in a column entitled "Bigots Incorporated.'

Furthermore, traditionally the Arts and Sciences major is educated to become a gentleman, but obviously there are some deficiencies in the author's education.

This is not meant to deny the author the right to his opinion, only to point out his abuse of literary licence. He should have shown the same objectivity in his opening paragraph as he showed in the review of the book.

Signed
Robert J. Cunius
John A. Barnie
Thomas E. Brady
Edward Ward

ED Note: *We would like to point out that opinions expressed by our columnists are not necessarily those of the* VILLANOVAN. *Mr. Giordano, however, still a glutton for punishment, reported that he "was glad to see that some C and F students read his book review." He added that he was "very surprised."*

Dear Editor,

Just a few lines to you concerning your Sports Editor's Column February 27, when he made the statement "Now they say Jimmy Huggard, Jim Kenny, John Driscoll, Bob Liberatore et al. will SAVE basketball."

What I'd like to know is since when Wildcat basketball need saving? For Mr. Goldschmidt's information last year was Villanova's first losing season since the war years and it probably will also be the last for quite a while.

It might have been for all concerned if he had said, "Huggard, Kenny, Driscoll, Liberatore, et al. will make a fair team a great one."

Sincerely,
Bill Vincent

Dear Editor:

I was most pleased to see that at long last someone at this university has spoken out publicly against 'rock and roll'. Bill Washington's article was refreshing to say the least.

Mr. Washington has hit the nail right on the head when he states that "it is a cheap form of rhythm which is discordant to the ear of every person that enjoys music.

'Rock and Roll' certainly has no place on a college campus where one is supposedly in pursuit of knowledge and a training of the mind to cope with the problems of later life. It does appeal to the high school set but they are young and easily led by the 'gang'. While a college student is supposed to be an intellectual being who can independently weigh the facts and decide, for himself, just what is good and bad in the way of music.

In conclusion I would like to say that if Mr. Washington dislikes 'rock and roll' as much as I, and many other students do, why not revert to last year's policy at WVIL and limit such junk to just one hour a week airing.

I am sure such a move would be appreciated by many Villanova 'students'.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry McGrath

Dear Editor,

I am glad to see the VILLANOVAN coming back to life. I can truly say I thoroughly enjoyed your last issue, some thing which neither myself nor my friends have been able to say for quite a while.

I wish to congratulate you and your staff especially for returning humor to the paper. I am sure the next issue, which will again feature the "Padded Cell," will be even more enjoyable than the present one.

We read your paper every week, and these few lines are just to prove to you that your innovations are being appreciated.

Sincerely,
A high school student

Dear Editor:

Athletics should play an important part in the leisure time of all of us. Since varsity competition here at Villanova is only available to a gifted few, the majority of us have to rely on the schools system of intramural athletics. After witnessing this system, and I use the word loosely, for three years, it is at best irritating to see how it runs.

Pick up the school's handbook and look at the intramural program for 1957-1958. There is a little paragraph which says "A comprehensive program of intramural sports is carried out during the year under competent guidance. Every encouragement possible is given to every student to take part in athletics." How competent is this guidance? What can we, as students, do about improving the inadaquate facilities which have been provided for us? These are the questions which we should ask ourselves. Lets see if a few changes can't be made!

Junior I. A.
Bob Best

Pat Nicholson, chairman of the student council has announced that Saint Patrick's day, March 17, has been proclaimed the annual student council holiday. The council is given this privilege by the administration. Nicholson said he hopes everyone has a fine time and returns from New York safely.

The Little Guy

RAY QUAGLIA



I don't want anybody to think I'm pretending to know a lot about committees and all, because I've only been on one in my whole life.

I was in the fifth grade and the nun appointed me and two other guys to stay after school and shut the windows with those big long brown poles they had. You know the ones. Well anyway, that's the only committee I know anything about and other committees can't be like this one, because it was really in bad shape. Me and this other kid were smaller than this guy Charlie, so he didn't shut one window all year. I didn't mind the extra work, but he used to go over to the convent and tell the sister the job was done and get all the credit, and the other nuns would smile at him and everything.

Shades of J. D. Salinger

I ddin't get on any committee in high school either, but I'm not blaming anybody. I was one of those guys that hid books in the candy store across from the school and used to ride to class in the front of the bus with a newspaper, so all the girls would think I was a big executive or something. I think this one priest who used to like me wanted me to be on his committee of something or other, but he never asked me because one day he caught me sneaking a smoke on the back stairs, that being against the rules and all.

Who's Salinger?

Well anyway, when I came out here I thought I was really ripe for a whole bunch of committees. I bought a lot of striped ties and sport jackets with three buttons, and lounged around the pie-shop acting like an intellectual. I figured someone was bound to discover me, but nobody did. You can't blame them though, because there was a whole crew of guys like me and quite a few of us made out all right, getting elected and all.

Semper Mediocritus

One thing bothers me. There is this real smart fellow I know who never gets elected to anything. He's a worker and all that, but I guess he doesn't have the right clothes to go with the job.

I feel sorry for this guy, but not for myself. Because I figure when I'm a big lawyer everybody will want me on some kind of committee, me being flashy with lots of money and everything.

POLITICAL ROUND-UP

By FRANK BONNER

One of the bitterest political battles ever to develop in the history of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania came out in the wash last week when both the Republican and Democratic politicians began to maneuver for positions.

On the Democratic side of the ledger sheet, the gubernatorial campaign is developing into the most vicious primary fights since 1940. Governor Leader and his good government boys have united with the political bosses. Lawrence, Lawler and Green in showing their teeth in their opposition to the spoils system philosophy and lieutenant governor Roy Furman.

Leader, a few months ago stimulated interest in the candidacy of Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia. This moved failed mainly because Philadelphia city chairman William Green expressed his distaste for Dilworth. Green's opposition stems from Dilworth's stand against Victor Blanc, Philadelphia's District Attorney in last year's general election.

Second Choice

The governor's second choice as his successor is Attorney General Thomas McBride of Philadelphia. McBride seems to be the best qualified for the post but many of the party wigs are opposing him. However, this writer feels that McBride is the front runner because of the strong support he is receiving from government and labor.

Mayor David Lawerence of Pittsburgh is leading the drive for Knox but this push seems to have run our of gas because of the labor leaders unfavorable attitude towards Knox. Other strong contenders for the nomination are Mayor David Hock of Allentown, State Adjudant General Biddle, Allegheny County Coroner McClellan, and Secretary of the Highways, Smith of Pnilaelphia. Whoever receives the organization's endorsement can look forward to a grinding primary campaign from Roy Furman.

Now taking a look at the Republican tally sheet, we see that ex-presidential disarmament advisor and carpetbagger from Minnesota, Harold E. Stassen has already begun his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, but is running into stiff opposition from all quarters of the Pennsylvania Republican organization.

More Candidates

Chairman Bloom has indicated that he is leaning toward Robert Woodside, from the Western part of the state. Wilbur Hamilton, Philadelphia Republican big-chief, has not yet committed himself. Ex-lieutenant governor Livengood has expressed a strong desire to become the chief executive of Pennsylvania.

There seems to be a fight brewing between state senator James Van Zandt of Youngstown and Congressman Hugh Scott of Philadelphia to see which one will oppose Governor George Leader in his bid for the United States Senate post.

The Padded Cell

By GERRY



A quick review of American advertising is enough to convince any reasonable bloke that the medium is overstepping itself. There is no telling where recent trends will lead unless we put our faith in statistics which are as yet unpublished.

This chap will be bloody well fed up when colleges and universities start peddling their wares on the open market through the magic of advertising. However, being of a practical and pecuniary nature, I should like to submit the rough outline for a bloominn' film short advertising Villanova—quickly asserting royalty rights, patents and immunity to expulsion.

All This in Sazzaphranic Sound

The film opens with an aerial view of Sun Valley, Idaho with the legend, **This is Villanova University.** The camera dummies in on a group of seven or eight hundred chorines frolicing about the swimming pool with several of the students, played by Rock Hudson, Bruce Bennett, Tab Hunter, Charles Starkweather, and Ferdinand de Lesseps. Pat Boone and Anna Magnani (who is wearing a Rosemont beanie) appear from amid this bevy of beauties, swinging arm in arm and singing "V for Villanova." The caption, TYPICAL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, serves to shed sufficient light on this scene leaving earthy details for more down to earth people (a pun).

In rich golden tones, Harry Wisenhimer, the narrator, tells horrible lies with the aid of trick photography. With the obvious error of presenting Mendel Hall as a twenty-three story Frank Lloyd Wright monster, Villanova is recreated with maximum verisimilitude.

Wisenhimer, whose excitement reaches fever pitch, has to be carried off, kicking and squealing, as the Wittnauer Choraliers, dressed in blazers and gaudy red ties, sing the Alma Mater.

Good Old Capitalist

The last scene shows several leading industrialists who swear on a stack of comic books that their corporations are staffed entirely with Villanova graduates. This last feature of course is optional due to the prodigious sum involved in making bribes.

As the film ends, Count Villain V appears through a hole in a wall, like MGM's lion, and, with his left hind paw in a tub of scalding water, growls savagely.

Strictly Opinion:

It's Tweed

By BOB PINTO



We can stop criticizing ourselves and feeling inferior. Villanova has arrived. It is still uncertain where it has come from, and why, but the fact remains, it is here. Of course we haven't all noticed it yet but then they say that only a few recognized it at Princeton and Harvard in the first few years.

And what signifies the arrival of Villanova? It is tweed. But not just in the sense of a few fellows wearing tweed jackets. It is in the very air. The tweed I mean.

Viva le Revolution

A small beginning to be sure, but it will steamroll. First a few beards, then thin volumns of Indexed French philosophers clutched under aesthetic arms, and abolishment of the cut system so that in the best intellectual tradition we can attend lectures on individualism and participate in revolutions. We will not be here to see it all, but we have seen the beginning. Or maybe we haven't. Maybe the tweed in the air is just a result of indescriminate crate opening in the campus shop—maybe it comes on the wind from Haverford.

Floating Tweed

But when a ray of sunlight slants to the floor, look for the thin dark strands floating by in the light, or just after two boys brush shoulders in the pie shop, watch for it landing on a clear sheet of paper. But most often (is this just in my mind?) look for them floating on the top of your glass of milk. When you find one, put it in your wallet. When your star is declining, you can show it to your grandchildren—or maybe they won't be so grand.

You can say you remember when Villanova had a sports program, and when if anyone had said that Villanova would one day be the the intellectual capital of the East, they would have been refused a seat in the student cheering section. This is what your strand of tweed will mean to you. And if you get one long enough now, before the collecting starts, you can use it for a page marker in your comic book as I have.

Comments On Feature Columns

Bret Maverick- "They're great! I cut out the page every week and sent it to brother Bart."

Thurmond Bradley- "These happenings are not actual fact, but . . . they could happen."

Helen Trent- Since I'm over thirty-five, they're the only things that interest me."

Lassie- "Woof! Woof!"

S.C. Views:

Committee Set-Up Shown

By PAT NICHOLSON



A great deal has been said in this column and in other parts of the VILLANOVAN concerning the legistative system of the Student Council—namely the division of power between the Student Senate and the Student Congress.

However, very little has been said concerning the new administrative process of the Council.

The main administrative arm of the Student Council is the Student Cabinet. The Vice Chairman of the Council is the Chairman of the Cabinet. Besides the other officers it consists of the Chairman of every standing committee of the Student Council. These are the: Spirit Committee, NFCCS Commission, Student Activities Committee, Election Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Ways and Means Committee, Social Affairs Committee, Fraternities and Societies Committee and the Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

Investigates Reports

The Cabinet investigates and discusses all reports to the Senate or Congress, all activities of the various committees, and all suggestions or problems of an administrative nature.

Student government committees at Villanova are divided into four groups. They are Presidential Standing—Permanent committees which are open to the entire student body for membership. The Spirit Committee is the most outstanding example. Congressional Standing Permanent committees such as the Elections Committee in which membership is restricted to Congress members only.

Presidential Special—Committees established by either the Student Body President or by the Student Congress, open to all members of the Student Body, and designed to achieve a specific purpose. Congressional Special—Committees similar to Presidential Special but only open to Congress members.

Important Committees

The two most important committees are the Student-Faculty and Student-Administration Committees. The Student-Faculty Committee, composed of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, two faculty members, and four students, attempts to bring about student, faculty, and administration cooperation and assistance in matters of an educational or academic nature. The Student-Administration Committee, composed of the Vice-President of Student Affairs, the Dean of Student Activities and four students, strives for student-administration cooperation in every other possible way.

We have already seen that the new administrative system within the Council itself, although a definite improvement, will not be able to cope with the expected increases in the Student Council's activities. We hope to have a more efficient and effective system worked out by May. We will certainly welcome any suggestions.

Beethoven Is The Coolest, R' and R' Is So Unaesthetic

By JOHN D. KENNEDY
and
DENIS A. CARDONE

A vociferous segment of the campus has demanded an end to the VILLANOVAN's student opinion poll on such enthralling topics as space travel, i. e., the moon, and closely related subjects of universal interest. This aggressive minority (doubtless) must be served, so here is *Kultur; to* every one else, our apologies.

"Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast"—according to one of our more often-quoted poets. There being numerous kinds of music, or non-music (it depends on your being either fan or foe), the soothing charms of music are similarly varied. Musical tastes of men-about-campus—also the female contingent—are scrutiniztd in this week's VILLANOVAN poll.

Beethoven is the favorite of sophomore C&F'er Anthony Provenano. According to Mr. P., "music expresses every need, every desire man can have." To prove this, he indicates that he also digs voodoo music and bongo drums, commenting that these are "primitive." "It moves me," he declares. Provenzano regards music as an outlet or escape.

If freshman nurse Ginny Dassori thinks of music as an escape it is only to the world of Broadway musicals, whose music she much enjoys. "Kismet" and "My Fair Lady" rank foremost among these, according to Ginny. Generally she likes popular music and regards herself as a non-extremist, non-faddist in musical taste. This encompasses a wide range, as Ginny expresses an appreciation of music from "Beethoven to Brubeck."

And - From Education

Hal Durgin, senior Education major, believes that "music is a reflection of the times, of modern ideas and thinking." Fats Domino ranks as top man on Hal's popularity poll and "At the Hop" as top current record. While rock and roll is "real peppy" Hal also has a predilection for the softer and slower strains of David Whitfield, Mario Lanza and Frank Sinatra.

Hi-fi owner Dick Howard, sophomore C&F'er, has recently risen to the ranks of the classical music fans with the initial purchase of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." What made him move up from Glenn Miller and Stan Kenton? "I started looking into the background of different records." Dick believes he will receive a "liberal education" from the classics.

At some distance from the classics is Tom Bradley's favorite record "Oh, Julie." Tom, also a sophomore from C&F, favors small combos and indicates a preference for WIBG and Sunnybrook.

According to Betty Giammarino, freshman nurses, progressive jazz is "going to be even better than rock and roll." Roger O' Dwyer, senior E. E., is also a progressive fan.

McCoy Views Jazz

Don McCoy, hi-fi owner and sophomore Arts-man, says he is developing a "taste for modern jazz and pursues it to its lair at the Red Hill Inn and even to Birdland. An eager neophyte, popular man-about-campus Don, has recently begun a hi-fi collection. For spiritual refreshment and relaxation Don listens to that rock and roll station. WIBG.

Fats Domino—One Vote

A fellow listener to WIBG is freshman nurse Joyce Collins, who likes to dance to the "real fast" music of Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis. Moving a bit higher on the scale, Joyce also enjoys Johnny Mathis and Perry Como.

Joe Fitzpatrick, junior Arts

Another progressive fan is Joe Fitzpatrick, junior Arts, who specifies Jerry Mulligan, Jo Jones, Julie London, and June Christie as favorites. Joe also expresses a fondness for Dixieland, especially Stan Rubin. A rarity among most collegiates, he dislikes Frank Sinatra.

President of the Villanova Jazz Society, Harry Ayers, soph C&F, naturally enough prefers jazz. Why? "It swings!" In this area Red Hill Inn gets Harry's nod; in New York it's the Village.

Aggie Leitz, frosh nurse and Bill Tinney, soph C&F, are both jazz aficionados but in a lesserway than some of the others mentioned. Les Elgart and the big band sound are voted tops also.

An Individualist, His Views

Jerry Glackin, senior Arts, is a real non-conformish. He likes popular music, minus rock and roll; he does not collect records because "good popular stopped coming out." The rich man's Lawrence Welk, Mantovani, is a prime favorite of Jerry's for listening. "There are no good record stations," says Jerry; but to end on a happy note, he did like Richard Maltby and Charlie Gresh.

In summation it would seem that conformity is once more the rule in collegiate muscial taste. Jazz is the current 'thing'; a sneaking admiration of rock and roll is almost apologized for. Classical music is gaining adherents, which should make Mr. Angeline a little happier. Next week, the VILLANOVAN will once again bring you another earth-shaking.

Retches

By ED D. TORE

'Member Sue, me and you a-walkin' bearfoot in the dew? . . . Your blond hair glistnin' through all that dirt, and your old green potato sack skirt? . . . You so pretty looking and all . . . and me so big and strong and tall?. . . The way we'd kiss in the rustlin' hay and go frog huntin' at the break of day?. . . I 'member how happy you was that time, when I got caught for my first crime . . . The way you smiled when your maw frowned, that day I kicked your dog in town. They were the days! . . . We were young and gay! . . . Now your old and scroungy and your hair's like hay.

Villanova Cynic's Corner

By FRANK DELANY

Why did Owen Kline drop the beard bit lately? Get the seven week itch? . . . incidentally, beards have been the major fad of this year, if a weak one. Beards are fint for covering weak chins among many other things

The Latest Queen Contest

With only a few months to go in her four year reign as "Queen of the Pie Shoppe," many are wondering who will or can take Joan Beechweed's place. Fear not. Eileen Grayson has been in apprenticeship for some weeks now and has been taking notts with rapt avidity. She should make an admirable replacement.

For an excellent monthly diet of fiction try buying the Atlantic monthly. It gives a highly intelligent report of world events each month, presents a few well-known writers of short stories and essays along with some who only deserve to be well known. In addition to all this it is a goodguide for one in the market for books.

Silver's Other Mare

Doctor Alexander Rudhart defends the In fact Hollywood has managed to do over the We have given two original art forms to the world, the soap opera and the horse opera. If fact Hollywood has managed to do over the middle ages in the light of the horse opera so that you can't tell Richard the Lionhearted from Cheyenne. It's true about American culture though. One professor has even referred to Villanova as the "Heidellberg of America."

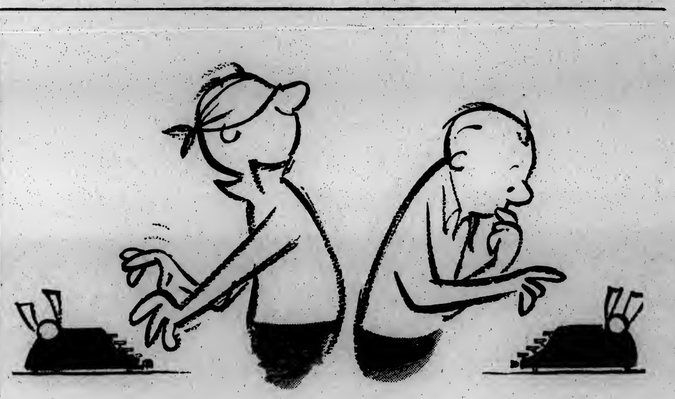
Isn't it amazing how the Republicans manage to preserve Herbert Hoover to trot him out at their convention every few years. He's still for economy too. Even use tht speeches.

The Lost Art of "Conversation"

For more irreverence, tune into WVIL on Monday evening at 8:15 for "Conversation." a program which attempts to bring you the actual, spontaneous, unrehearsed and unfortunately unpopular opinions of college men and women on interesting topics. Some have been offended by this show, It is not intended to be sensational. It is heard strictly within the limits of Villanova and it is impossible to know what people will say in advance. All guests are relatively intelligent people despite any evidence to the contrary.

Whoops! "Conversation" has just been cancelled. A Marine show will take its place by popular demand. Spontaneous opinion will return to the cellars.

Our congratulations to the Student Council for their proposed new interview system with a mind to fitting the right student with the right extracurricular activity.



Touch system or hunt-and-peck—
Results are perfect with

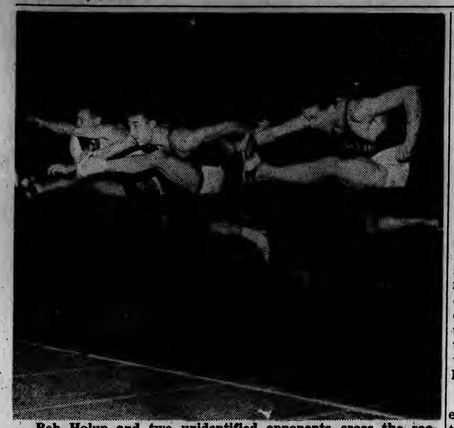
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EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



Bob Holup and two unidentified opponents cross the second hurdle in the 60-yard high hurdle final. Bob finished strong to take third place.

Long Elected President Of Veterans' Organization

The Veterans' Club held its first official election on Thursday of last week. Jim Long, a junior IA major, was elected President and Bernie McGee assumed the duties of Vice President.

Elected as treasurer of the club was Dick Walsh, who has been in this capacity unofficially since the club's conception.

Filling the positions of Recording and Corresponding Secretaries are Jay McKay and John Rowe, respectively. Both men are Freshmen in the Commerce and Finance School.

The new president thanked Joe Shaw, Tony Murry and Ed Germain for the fine job they had done as members of the ogganization committee. He then made several recommendations which would benefit the club in the future.

Long also announced that regular meetings will be held biweekly during the student activities period in Vasey Hall.

Now that the club is firmly established, the officers expressed their desire that all non-member veterans would attend the next meeting, which will be held March 13.

Amateur Night

(Continued from Page 1)
in this issue for easy clipping.

The Amateur Night committee will review the application of each act.

Awards of some sort will be given to the five best acts or individual performers of the evening.

Just Good-Time

Geisz said that he and the rest of the committee do not expect the talent to be of professional caliber. The show is thought of as a care-free good time. Belle Masque and Turf and Tinsel fulfill the need for more formal entertainment, he said.

AMATEUR NIGHT ENTRY BLANK

NAME . . . . . .
CAMPUS ADDRESS or (if day-hop) HOME ADDRESS
. . . . . .
TYPE OF ACT . . . . . .
. . . . . .

WVIL Scores Success With Hit Disc Show

WVIL has come up with a late evening show called "Encore" which has proved to be very successful.. The installation of this program is the answer to the programming difficulties encountered by the staff last year.

The program is centered around the idea of continuous music. Gene Brochu, the announcer, interrupts the music only once during the forty-five minute period of broadcasting, and then only to ocer to his audience the names of the pieces that have been played.

This type of music when Joined with Brochu's suave mono)' tone results in an atmosphere for easy studying or for just plain relaxation.

The show, a Dalva Production, is programmed by the announcer Gene Brochu.

Another Dalva Production WVIL's new Sunday Matinee heard from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE *by Barnaby Conrad*
Bullfighter and Author



"My closest shave was in Mexico when I was 16," says Barnaby Conrad, author of the best selling books *Matador* and *Gates of Fear.* "I went to a bullfight, thought it looked easy, and jumped into the ring with a fighting bull. It charged . . . and if it hadn't been for the quick work of the professionals, I'd have been a goner. Later I went to Spain and really studied the dangerous art, but I never had a closer call than when I thought 'la fiesta brava' was easy!"



For YOUR Close Shaves, try new Colgate Instant Shave. It's the quickest, *easiest* way ever. Your razor glides as smoothly as a matador's cape. Shaves your whiskers, saves your skin. A great shave buy for the tough-beard guy!

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Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsreel with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that L&M Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack . . . . . your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside. L&M smokes cleaner. Tastes best. So Live Modern – change to L&M today!



Free up . . . freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.



Ron Brady earns a valuable two points for the Wildcats in the IC4A meet, by vaulting 13-4—good enough for fourth place.

Fourth of a Series:

Navy Program Considered

This week we come close to home in our armed forces series by taking under consideration the United States Navy.

Once again we will start with the enlisted personnel program. Four and six year enlistments are offered with a similar deal to that offered by the other services. There is a minority enlistment by which someone age 17 might enlist and serve to his twenty-first birthday.

There is no six month program offered by the Navy but a two year tour of active duty is available through a Naval Reserve unit with a three year hitch in the ready reserve.

Officer programs are of primary interest to most of us at Villanova and the Navy seems to have one tailored to almost every need.

Of course the largest portion of naval officers comes from Annapolis which turns out 800 officers yearly and from the NROTC units which through their regular and contract programs turn out men with four and two years commitments respectively.

Officers Candidates

For a non-NROTC college graduate the Navy Officer Candidate Corps offers a fine opportunity for a commission. Sixteen weeks are spent in training as a seaman apprentice at Newport, Rhode Island. Then successful candidates receive commissions as line or limited duty officers. There are no restrictions as to marriage in this program.

Those who have been admitted to the bar may be directly commissioned as legal specialists.

OOC people interested in aviation spend four months at Pensacola, Florida following which they are commissioned and go into fourteen months flight training.

Flight OCC'ers candidates serve five years active duty after being commissioned all other OCC'ers serve three years active duty, two in the ready reserve.

ROC Program

A counterpart to the Marine Corps PLC program is the Navy's Reserve Officer Corps. College students not in the NROTC may work towards a commission on this program which consists of two eight week summers courses at Newport, Rhode Island. A commission follows upon graduation. Like the NROTC, this program involves academic considerations which should be investatigated by those interested. The commissions offered by this program are in the Naval Reserve and involve three years active duty. This program is definitely limited though, as to the number of candidates it can accept.

For those who don't quite make it through college for some reason or another may find a home in the Navcad program which accepts candidates with two years of college. This involves sixteen weeks preflight, fourteen months flight training and then four years active duty. Commission comes with the wings.

Nurse Corps

Graduate nurses might be interested in the Navy Nurse Corps which offers them a commission after six weeks indoctrination course. Rates offered vary with age and experience.

The Navy's blood sister service, the United States Coast Guard has opportunities for the college graduate also. Coast Guard OCC involves sixteen weeks as a seaman apprentice at New London, Conn. For this program either a college degree or three years college plus one year active duty is necessary.

Freshman are reminded that they may still join the NROTC as sophomores.

For information on Navy enlisted program call RI-6-7800, for the Coast Guard call WA-3-2400. For Navy officers programs or NROTC information see Commander Burge, USN in Commodore John Barry Hall.

Law School Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

the Henry Regnery Company in October, 1957.

Married to the former Marie Pietri, he is the father of three sons.

Mr. Kilpatrick belongs to the Virginia Historical Society, Virginia Ornithological Society, Twentieth Precinct Literary, Philosophical, Forensic and Inside Straight Society (president, 1956-1958).

Sonata Cycle Set For 3 Concerts

A cycle of three sonata programs by the distinguished violinist Toshiya Eto, on each of which the three immortal "B's" of music—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—will be represented by one major work apiece, will be presented on Wednesday evenings, March 12th, April 16th and May 7th, at the Central Library of The Free Library of Philadelphia.

Mr. Eto, who, since his American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1951, has been writing international musical headlines as the first Japanese instrumentalist admitted to the front rank of the world's great violin virtuosi, is a resident of Philadelphia.

Admission will be free

Student Council

(Continued from Page 3)

and an idea to benefit the freshmen, by Tom Hoffman. Hoffman proposed that the Student Activities Committee conduct a voluntary Freshman interview program to assist the Freshman class in choosing activities.

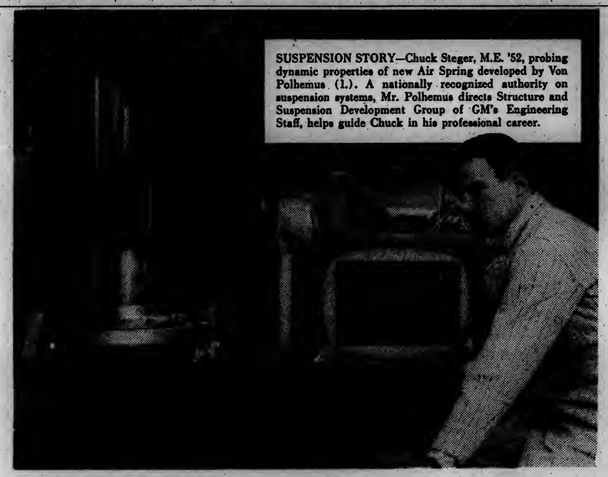
In the preadjournment announcements, the Society of the Advacement of Management reported that Dr. Holland Hunter, an authority on the USSR, will give a lecture on the night of March 10th. The subject of the lecture has been tentatively announced as USSR Management vs. US Maagement.

The Alumni Representative reported that plans for a graduate drama study are underway. In additiin the Alumni Association has proposed a Most Valuable Player Award for track and baseball; and a motion picture to popularize the University. They have definitely decided to sponsor a swimming trophy and to try to send alumni throughout the country to high schools in their area's to interest students in Villanova.

Space Travel Talk At AAUP Meeting

A meeting of the Villanova University Chapter of the AAUP was held last Friday in the Reading Room of Commodore John Barry Hall.

The topic was 'Space Travel'. The guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Charles Schaeflein, president of the Rittenhouse Astronomical Society. Father Schaeflein is also a member of the Science Faculty, Roman Catholic High School.



SUSPENSION STORY—Chuck Steger, M.E. '52, probing dynamic properties of new Air Spring developed by Von Polhemus (L.). A nationally recognized authority on suspension systems, Mr. Polhemus directs Structure and Suspension Development Group of GM's Engineering Staff, helps guide Chuck in his professional career.

Because *engineering* is a *profession* at GM -we offer you a career- not a job

ONE REASON engineering standards at General Motors are so high is that GM recognizes engineering as a profession. And the men who engineer the many different products made by General Motors are respected for the profession they practice.

That is why, when you are invited to join General Motors as an engineer, you don't simply take a job—you start a career.

It is a career that is rewarding both professionally and financially—starting on your first day of association with General Motors at any one of its *35 divisions and 126 plants in 70 cities and 19 states.*

During your early days at GM, for example, you work with a senior engineer who guides your career along professional lines.

You are also actively encouraged to pursue your education towards an advanced degree. For we at General Motors recognize that, in doing so, you will become more valuable to us and the engineering profession.

You are given the opportunity to obtain professional recognition through participation in engineering society forums, presentation of technical papers, winning of patents and other recognition of your accomplishments.

And you are also encouraged to take an active role in your community's affairs—because a truly professional man is a good citizen as well as a good engineer.

All this is for a reason—and a good one.

Many of the men who will fill the key positions at GM in the future are the young engineers joining GM today. This is not theory, it is fact. For 14 of our 33 Vice-Presidents are engineers, 23 of our 42 Division General Managers are engineers, too.

Today we are looking for young engineers—such as you—who may fill these positions tomorrow. The rewards—both professional and financial—are substantial. If you feel you have the ability, write us. It could be the most important letter of your life.

June graduates!

A General Motors Representative will be on hand to answer questions about job opportunities with GM.

MARCH 6th & 7th

GM positions now available in these fields:
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
CERAMIC ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan

Villanova Singers Concert March 11 at Gwynedd Mercy

The first appearance of the Villanova Singers following the Choral Festival of March 1 will be a concert March 11 at Gwyned Mercy Junior College.

Ken MacGillivray, president of the Singers, announced that the concert season will get under way with this appearance.

A heavy schedule in April includes concerts at Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Notre Dame Academy as well as the musical renditions for the junior class Mother's Day.

Varied Repertoire

A varied repertoire has been formed by their director, Herbert Fiss, the songs being those that appeal to the ear as well as pieces that bring out definite quality of tonal superiority.

The numbers include such favorites as "The Winter Song," "Goin' Home," "Cindy," "Stout-Hearted Men," "Aura Lee," "O Shenandoah," and novelties such as "The Old Songs" and "Every Day is Ladies Day."

Aside from his presidential duties MacGillivray is also the accompanist and solo pianist.

Twenty One Receive Car Priveleges

Twenty-one of 33 senior resident students who applied for permission to own and operate automobiles under a new university car ruling, have been accepted by the administration, it was announced last week by Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council.

Registration for ownership and operator permits, which began last week, ends today.

Registration procedures were conducted by a six-man committee consisting of four juniors and two sophomores. Juniors were Bill Murray, Ralph Vecchio, Jerry McGrath and Jim McElhenny. Sophomores were Tom Hoffman and Tom Moakley.

Nicholson stated that the nonsenior committee was chosen in order to train and familiarize these students with registration proceedings. Since the program is on an experimental basis for one semester, it was felt that the junior members of the committee would do an especially conscientious job in pointing out the effect that abuses to the privilege by the registrants would have on the program in the future.

Support Shamokinaki

Societies Committee

(Continued from Page 3)

of the following year. It is considered that this is a most deserving penalty.

Grants Seat

As a result of the committees approval for recommendation, the council granted an official seat to the following: AIEE-IRE, S.A.M., the Marketing Club, the Accounting Society, the Finance Society and the Pershing Rifles. The committee has recognized the Semper Fidelis Society as having had official campus organizational status as early as the February 1957 semester.

Tonite Opera Club Hears Miss Farrell

The Opera Classica Society will journey tonight to Philadelphia for an operatic recital by Eileen Farrell.

According to club moderator, Anthony L. P. Angeline, the group believes she is the leading American born soprano.

It is the opinion of the club that Miss Farrell's vocal richness has gone unnoticed too long and that too much attention has been focused on that "creature" who has more "temper" than voice.

A copy of the arias to be sung by Miss Farrell is posted on the Opera Classica bulletin board in Vasey Hall.

Week's Events

Earlier in the week, the society listened to the third and fourth acts of Verdi's *Otello* and Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde.*

On Tuesday, part of the society travelled to Philadelphia to see the Metropolitan Opera production of Wagner's *Tristan Und Isolde* featuring Ramon Vinay and Margaret Harshaw in the title roles.

The remainder of the society went to Bryn Mawr College for a concert featuring the Mulliard String Quartet.

New York Trip

The climax of this active week will be a trip to New York for a matinee performance of *Otello.* The opera will feature Mario Del Monaco as Otello, Victoria de los Angeles singing Desdemona and Leonard Warren who will portray Iago.

Tickets for the opera have been sold out. However, standing room is available.



Recordings of the Villanova University Alma Mater and School Songs are available in the University book store in Dougherty Hall.

Spanish Club Convenes To Plan Dinner-Dance

Pa.-Del. Chapter Of AICLE Meets

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the "Experience in Industry" Series sponsored by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the University of Pennsylvania will be held on April 8, 1958, at the Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets, according to C. H. Collier, General Chairman for the meeting.

The broad topic this year will be 'Scale-Up in Practice." The F. C. Zeisberg Memorial Awards for excellence in report writing will be presented during the luncheon to be held at Houston Hall.

Information may be obtained at the science offices.

Paul Tagliafari, president of the Spanish Club, has announced that the next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow at 10.30 P. M. in Vasey Hall. Because of the importance of this meeting, all members who can do so are strongly urged to attend.

The main topic to be discussed at this meeting will be the club's annual Dinner-Dance.

This year the dance will be held on April 26th. At the meeting on Thursday, committees will be formed to begin actual physical arrangements.

President Tagliafari and Mr. Di Vincenzo, moderator of the club wish to express their appreciation to all members who attended the memorial mass in honor of the late moderator of the club, Father Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A.

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



★ menthol fresh
★ rich tobacco taste
★ modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few . . . but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette . . . and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem . . . You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem . . . Smoke Refreshed

'Bomber' Brennan: Electrical Eng., Basketball Player and Comedian

By JOE FITZPATRICK

Bill Brennan (nicknamed "the Bomber", not because of his shooting, but because in earlier days, he had a rotund figure) made his debut to Villanova basketball late in his college career.

Brennan waited until this, his senior year, to go out for the team.

Bill spent the first three years at Villanova compiling a 3.02 average in the electrical engineering department.

Even though Bill has been hampered by inexperience, he has done a very commendable job on the Villanova five. His best performance so far was against Duquesne when he got the "hot hand" and poured fourteen points through the net.

'Used Them All'

After Bill had performed this sharp shooting, a student who didn't see the display asked what shot be used and Bomber replied, "Oh, I have a variety of shots, and I use them all."

Bill, who played his high school ball under the many-splendored mentor, Jimmy Usilton, at West Catholic, does a pretty fair job on defense.

He points out that he held Guy Rodgers to eleven shots from the floor. "Only trouble was," says big, likeable Bill, "he made ten of them."

Brennan is unlike some of Villanova's controversial basketball players in the fact that he has not yet made Sandy Grady's Daily News black list. It takes more than Grady's flack to br.ng this "bomber" down.

Keeps Team Smiling

Brennan's humor, coupled with the much publicized humor of his coach, who it has been said satirically commended Bill and teammate Joe Ryan on their fine shooting in the Temple game keeps the Villanova team smiling when things aren't going so well.

In the game with St. Joseph's, Bill played beautiful ball. His jump shot was checking and his passing was great, but late in the game, he experienced a "famine" on the foul line.

The day after the game, he was seen in Dougherty Hall waiting for a job interview. A student asked him who was going to interview him.

Bill, in his unassuming manner, replied, "Eddie Gottlieb; he wants me to help Senesky with the Warriors' foul shooting."

Bad Passes

On another occasion, against Penn, Bill had passing difficulty. He threw more passes into the stands than he did to his teammates.

A friend told Brennan he had been to see the game. Bill came back with, "I didn't see you there—else I'd have thrown you a pass."

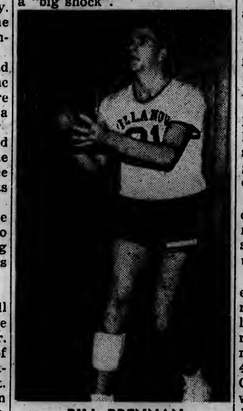
This 6'3" resident of Highland Park, Pa., might make with the jokes, but past performance shows that he diligently attempts to improve.

After missing the fouls in the St. Joe game, he went right to work and in the two following games, his foul shooting was perfect.

Big Improvement

As far as his passing goes, all that one need do is point out the Temple game in which Mr. Severance gave Bill the task of running the club from the outside. Bill's passes were perfect.

Bill Brennan graduates in June, and when he leaves, Villanova will lose not only a great competitor on the court and a fine student, but a fellow with a keen sense of humor. Bill said that the firm that hires him as an electrical engineer will get a "big shock".



BILL BRENNAN

Two Lou's Led Wet 'Cats

By COLLIN CLOUT

Co-Captains Lou Schoener Lou Pinto led the 1957-58 Villanova swimming team through one of its most impressive seasons.

The schedule included Army, LaSalle, West Chester, U M I, Lafayette and others, with the final record being 8-2-2.

To say that both Lou's were valuable to the squad would be a narrow view. Their importance was beyond what they actually did in the meets.

Coach Ed Geisz stated "they are two of the finest gentlemen and finest competitors that ever swam here.

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"They were part of the group that helped put our team up on top. Their leadership and example showed the rest of the team how it could be done."

Schoenor was captain of the St. Joseph's Prep team in his senior year. He is in Political Science courses here, and feels that he may enter Law School next year.

But this summer he will go back to Ocean City for his fifth year on the beach patrol.

For the last three years he has been South Jersey half-mile swimming champ, winning over all swimmers f r o m the other beach patrols.

AAU Meets

To stay in shape after the season Lou s w i m s for Sylvan Pools in Amateur Athletic Union meets.

In the first meet of the season, a g a i n s t VMI, Schoenor broke the long standing record set by Dr. Bill Hooper. The time was 5:22.5 for 440 yards.

Used in almost every freestyle race at one time or another, Lou is also part of the foursome which set Villanova records for the medley and freestyle relays.

Just as any athlete who participates in an unheralded sport, Schoener has strong convictions.

"You don't get anything easily in swimming. You have to work hard. "It prepares you for other difficulties you will encounter."

"It's a sport that doesn't lend itself to big-headed athletes. There is always someone better than yourself.

"As for the team, I never met a better bunch of guys who were more closely knit."

Both Schoenor and Pinto came to Villanova as b r e a s t s t r o k e r s and similarly they switched to freestyle to suit the needs of the team.

Made Switch

Pinto was hampered at the beginning of the season because he had just made the switch to freestyle.

But by mid-season he was one of the best sprinters on the team, and he swam on the freestyle relay team that set the Villanova record.

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Besides being co-captain of the Villanova team, Lou is also the Secretary of the Student Council, and an outstanding mechanical engineer.

His future plans tentatively are to work for Scott Paper Company which last year gave him a grant for his scholastic achievements.

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Geisz and his swimming team will also miss both Schoener and Pinto next year but because of their efforts the team will continue to be successful.



Phil Reavis clears the bar at 6-4 en route to an eventual 6-8¾ and first place in the IC4A's.

Swimmers Win To End Season

The swimming team closed its season with a 71-15 romp over visiting Georgetown before a capacity crowd on Saturday, as three seniors participated in their last meet for Villanova.

Co-captains Lou Schoener and Lou Pinto, and John Flynn were the three 1958 graduates. Schoener and Flynn came throug with victories to wind up their careers—Schoener, two of them.

Lou, back in stride after illness had sidelined him for the past few weeks, won the 22z-yard and 40-yard freestyle races. Flynn triumphed in the 200-yard orthodox breast-stroke.

The Wildcats won every event, including both relays, the 400 medley (Frank Keefe, Jim Gregory, Bob Pinto and Win Wilson) and the 400 freestyle (Lou Pinto, Schoener, John Rumbarger, and Gene Hewitt).

The other Villanova winners were Joe Mason, twice—in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle; Gregory, in the 200-yard butterfly; Keefe, in the 200-yard backstroke; and Steve Cartin, in the diving.

Others who earned points for the Wildcats were: Joe Harvey, second in the 220 freestyle; Lou Pinto, second in the 50 and third in the 100; Bill Gilhool, second in the diving; Jerry Cechony, third in the 200 backstroke; Bruce McCready, second in the 440 freestyle; and Gregory, second in the 200 breaststroke.

Baseball Starts

Baseball Coach Art Mahan has again renewed his call for pitchers and catchers, who are to report to the Field House for practice as soon as possible. Regular practice for everyone will begin shortly.

Equipment manager Charles Farnan also says that there are still openings for freshmen and sophomores who wish to be baseball managers.

Intramurals Now Normal After Storm

By PAUL BUCKLEY

The blizzard of '58 plus the fact the varsity basketball team has had to use the Field House floor has caused a temporary delay in the Intramural Basketball League. In order to get in all the scheduled games, the season might have to be extended.

The Half-Year Men, an all freshmen aggregation, leads the 10:30 league with a 4-0 mark. In the 12:30 league, the Gunners, who last week routed the IA Bombers by a 77 to 39 count, lead their division with a 4-0 slate. The J. B's., a sophomore group in the 3:30 league, have encountered little opposition.

Action in the 4:30 league has come to a temporary halt. The number of games left for the varsity to play his necessitated its use of the Field House floor.

The Swabbies, the Eastwingers, and the Peanutas lead their respective divisions of the 6:30 league. All have 4-0 records. In recent action, the Alumni Animals dumped Disneyland A. C., 42-36. The Swabbies downed the Chinagang by a 49-36 count, while the Peanuts laced SAPBD, 73-37.

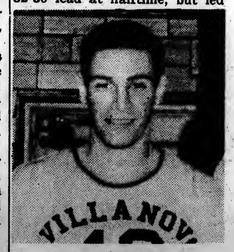
In 7:30 League A, Ouden's Duds dumped the previously undefeated Playboys, thus moving the VW's into the top shot. In League B, two teams are undefeated with both showing 4-0 records—the Gazelle and the Ranch Hands. The Northerners, with a 4-0 slate are the front runners in League C.

Frosh Beat Penn, 72-59

The freshman basketball team kept its record clean with a 72-59 victory over the University of Pennsylvania frosh last Wednesday, for its eleventh in a row.

Previously, the Wildcats had beaten Penn by a 65-62 score at the Palestra.

The Main Liners only held a 32-30 lead at halftime, but led



BOB LIBERATORE

by Bob Liberatore, who poured 15 points through the nets in the second half, they widened the gap steadily after the intermission.

Liberatore paced the winners with 22 p o i n t s overall, while fast-improving Dick Kaminski followed closely with 21. Jim Huggard had 12.

John Cardasis led P e n n in scoring with 22 points. Bob Mlkvy, 6-5 brother of the former Temple great, was limited to just five counters. It was only the second time in 13 contests that he failed to hit double figures.

No, That's Not The Latest Dean's List —It's Just The Gazelles Intramural Five

By KURT BECKER

As the playoffs of the intramural basketball league draw near, the Northeners, pre-season favorites to cop the crown, have encountered a stumbling block on their march to the title in a group calling themselves the Gazelles.

At first glance, the roster of the Gazelles could be mistaken for a Dean's list, but a closer look would tell you that they are also a mighty good group of ballplayers.

Here is just a quick glance at the players and their backgrounds:



Members of the Gazelles, strong contenders for the intramural basketball title, pose for a team picture. Left to right, bottom row: Pat Nicholson, Terry McHugh and Jim McElhenny. Top row, same order: Dick Montgomery, Paul Laughlin, Dick Sur and Jay Husted. Missing from the picture is Tim Etter.

Captain and strong rebounder Paul Laughlin, a senior, heads the list. Paul's scholastic achievements are well known to every Villanovan. Besides being handy with the books, Paul was an end on the Wildcat football team this year.

All-State in Football

While in high school in Dermont, Pa., Paul was center on his school's basketball team as well as an all-state selection in football.

Center and spearhead of the Gazelle attack is 6' 3" Jay Husted. Jay is a fifth-year electrical engineer who is also handy with the books—so handy in fact that he ranks number one in his class and carries a 3.9 cumulative average around with him.

He hails from St. Joe Prep and Yeadon, and is well known around the area as a standout performer in the Main Line League, which features many ex-college stars. It goes without saying that he was also a star high school basketballer.

Pat Athlete Too

Next we come to senior Pat Nicholson, the president of the Student Body and a consistent performer in the classroom as well.

What is not so well known about Pat is that he was also quite a high school ballplayer, being a starter for Toledo Central Catholic for two years. Pat is an excellent defensive player, and features a deadly outside jump shot.

Teaming up with Pat on the fast b r e a k is cross-country letterman Terry McHugh. Terry is another fifth-year man who is mighty sharp scholastically. He hails from Valley High in Bloomfield, where he was a track and cross-country star.

Etter Was QB

Another slick ball-handler is Tim Etter, a senior quarterback on the football team who was good enough to make all the road trips, though overshadowed by Bily Magee and Jim Grazione. Tim hails from Hammond, Indiana, where he was an all-state quarterback.

Rounding out the squad are three juniors: Dick Montgomery, Dick Sur, and Jim McElhenny.

Montgomery was a star athlete at West Catholic High and has made quite a name for himself in intramurals here at Villanova. He adds broad strength and a good jump shot to the Gazelle attack.

Sur, a chemical engineer, has helped out on the boards. He features a good jump shot and a tough drive.

In Main Line Loop

McElhenny is a teammate of Husted's in the Main Line League, both playing for Main Line Construction, currently in second place in that league. His best shot is a deadly outside jumper.

These eight men form a team that will be hard to stop in the playoffs. They combine height, speed, and shooting ability to match any in the league.

An added note, and what probably makes this eeam even more outstanding is that every member is not only academically high, but they are also all here on scholarship for their achievements.

Students, athletes, gentlemen—and a good bet to go all the way b[illegible]e and in any competition that may follow.

SPORTS CHATTER

Delany Limp—So Are Fans

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Past performances should have taught us otherwise, but we were a non-believer for 18 laps of the IC4A two-mile . . . How could **Delany** possibly pass all those runners? . . . So help us, we half expected Ron to just stop short, sit down on the boards, and fall fast asleep . . . He's got to be tired, we said . . . He can't be tired, we said . . . He was tired—but he still won . . . He was limp . . . And so were we . . . We'll take that anyday over a 4-minute miler who runs a half-lap ahead of the opposition . . . A Manhattan rooter offered to pay for plane tickets for Ron back to Ireland.

Phil Reavis looked like he has finally shaken his pulled groin miseries for good . . His third try for a new IC4A record, with the audience hushed and a couple of hundred participants standing in a circle around him like silent cheer-leaders, was a narrow miss . . . Phil and **Charley Stead** are two of a kind—and two wonderful ones . . . Between jumps, they were all over the Garden . . . Congratulating Delany the first time . . . Supporting Ron the next . . . Running over to console **George Sydnor** after Syd got beat . . . Extending the glad hand to **Norm Cyprus** for his clearing 13 . . . Picking up the freshman medley runner who fell twice.

When will **John Buckley** start scoring for Villanova in the broad-jump? . . . He did 23-1 at St. James in Chester (Pa.) . . . Last year, as a freshman, he took third in the AAU . . . But in the AAU this year, he fouled on the first two jumps and only managed 21-8 after that . . . He was obviously worried about fouling . . . He came down the runway with a good stride, then fearing he would go over the line, he hopped and skipped—and didn't qualify . . . His points would have made things a lot easier.

Vic DiMaio has reason to be miged . . . He won his heat in the 1000 with no trolble—except that he didn't qualify for the final . . . With no one pushing him, he was unable to come in with a time low enough to place in the top six . . . He might have grabbed a fourth or fifth in the final.

The voting for the All-Catholic All-American was rather light, but it leaned toward the local players . . . **Bob NcNell** of St. Joseph's, polled the most votes . . . **Jack Kelly**, of the Wildcats, also made a first-team berth. . . . The others were **Tom Hawkins**, of Notre Dame; **Elgin Baylor**, of Seattle; and **Alex "Boo" Ellis, of Niagara**. . . .

Villanova might have had enough guns to beat Manhattan in the IC4A's, but the Jaspers outlasted our rifle team on Saturday, 1375-1364. . . . The loss dropped the Wildcats' record to three wins and two losses . . . **Chris Kloss** had the highest score for the 'Cats—276. . . . The team still has matches with Penn State, St. John's and Georgetown remaining on its schedule. . . . Then comes the National Rifle Association collegiate sectional championship at Annapolis on March 29. . . . Others on the team, besides Kloss, include **Captain Jim Abernathy, Frank Murtha, Lou Spevetz, Herb Lettau, and Joe Polissotto.** . . .

Most people on campus think that the rifle and pistol teams are strictly NROTC outfits. . .. . On the contrary, both are intercollegiate sports, open to anyone who is an undergraduate. . . . The rifle team has been recognized by the University for several years. . . . The pistol team got official sanction just this year. . . . Both clubs hold training sessions and "try-outs" later in the Spring. . . . Captain **J. J. Grace, U.S.M.C.** coaches the pistol team . . . **Sergeant E. J. Molcan, U.S.M.C.** coaches the rifle team. . . . Both [illegible] Barry Hall.

Intramurals Add Bowling

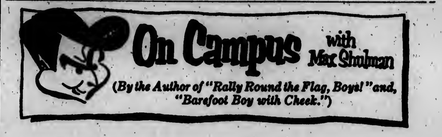
In keeping with the announced intention of expanding its program, the Intramural Department has started a pair of bowling leagues.

The entire set-up is under the direction of j u n i o r s Charlie Spinner and Gene Paja, both Finance majors.

Sixteen teams have been split into two leagues, one playing on Wednesday afternoons and the other on Thursdays. Both use the Rosemont Sports Center, whose management has arranged special rates.

It is the intention of the VILLANOVAN to carry the results every week, starting with the next issue.

Entries are still being accepted by Spinner and Paja. There is a possibilty that more leagues will be formed.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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By PAUL BUCKLEY

The blizzard of '58 plus the fact the varsity basketball team has had to use the Field House floor has caused a temporary delay in the Intramural Basketball League. In order to get in all the scheduled games, the season might have to be extended.

The Half-Year Men, an all freshmen aggregation, leads the 10:30 league with a 4-0 mark. In the 12:30 league, the Gunners, who last week routed the IA Bombers by a 77 to 39 count, lead their division with a 4-0 slate. The J. B's., a sophomore group in the 3:30 league, have encountered little opposition.

Action in the 4:30 league has come to a temporary halt. The number of games left for the varsity to play his necessitated its use of the Field House floor.

The Swabbies, the Eastwingers, and the Peanutas lead their respective divisions of the 6:30 league. All have 4-0 records. In recent action, the Alumni Animals dumped Disneyland A. C., 42-36. The Swabbies downed the Chinagang by a 49-36 count, while the Peanuts laced SAPBD, 73-37.

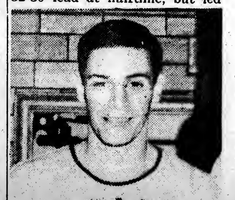
In 7:30 League A, Ouden's Duds dumped the previously undefeated Playboys, thus moving the VW's into the top shot. In League B, two teams are undefeated with both showing 4-0 records—the Gazelle and the Ranch Hands. The Northerners, with a 4-0 slate are the front runners in League C.

Frosh Beat Penn, 72-59

The freshman basketball team kept its record clean with a 72-59 victory over the University of Pennsylvania frosh last Wednesday, for its eleventh in a row.

Previously, the Wildcats had beaten Penn by a 65-62 score at the Palestra.

The Main Liners only held a 32-30 lead at halftime, but led



BOB LIBERATORE

by Bob Liberatore, who poured 15 points through the nets in the second half, they widened the gap steadily after the intermission.

Liberatore paced the winners with 22 points overall, while fast-improving Dick Kaminski followed closely with 21. Jim Huggard had 12.

John Cardasis led Penn in scoring with 22 points. Bob Mlkvy, 6-5 brother of the former Temple great, was limited to just five counters. It was only the second time in 13 contests that he failed to hit double figures.

No, That's Not The Latest Dean's List — It's Just The Gazelles Intramural Five

By KURT BECKER

As the playoffs of the intramural basketball league draw near, the Northeners, pre-season favorites to cop the crown, have encountered a stumbling block on their march to the title in a group calling themselves the Gazelles.

At first glance, the roster of the Gazelles could be mistaken for a Dean's list, but a closer look would tell you that they are also a mighty good group of ballplayers.

Here is just a quick glance at the players and their backgrounds:



Members of the Gazelles, strong contenders for the intramural basketball title, pose for a team picture. Left to right, bottom row: Pat Nicholson, Terry McHugh and Jim McElhenny. Top row, same order: Dick Montgomery, Paul Laughlin, Dick Sur and Jay Husted. Missing from the picture is Tim Etter.

All-State in Football

While in high school in Dermont, Pa., Paul was center on his school's basketball team as well as an all-state selection in football.

Center and spearhead of the Gazelle attack is 6' 3" Jay Husted. Jay is a fifth-year electrical engineer who is also handy with the books—so handy in fact that he ranks number one in his class and carries a 3.9 cumulative average around with him.

He hails from St. Joe Prep and Yeadon, and is well known around the area as a standout performer in the Main Line League, which features many ex-college stars. It goes without saying that he was also a star high school basketballer.

Pat Athlete Too

Next we come to senior Pat Nicholson, the president of the Student Body and a consistent performer in the classroom as well.

What is not so well known about Pat is that he was also quite a high school ballplayer, being a starter for Toledo Central Catholic for two years. Pat is an excellent defensive player, and features a deadly outside jump shot.

Teaming up with Pat on the fast break is cross-country letterman Terry McHugh. Terry is another fifth-year man who is mighty sharp scholastically. He hails from Valley High in Bloomfield, where he was a track and cross-country star.

Etter Was QB

Another slick ball-handler is Tim Etter, a senior quarterback on the football team who was good enough to make all the road trips, though overshadowed by Bily Magee and Jim Grazione. Tim hails from Hammond, Indiana, where he was an all-state quarterback.

Rounding out the squad are three juniors: Dick Montgomery, Dick Sur, and Jim McElhenny.

Montgomery was a star athlete at West Catholic High and has made quite a name for himself in intramurals here at Villanova. He adds broad strength and a good jump shot to the Gazelle attack.

Sur, a chemical engineer, has helped out on the boards. He features a good jump shot and a tough drive.

In Main Line Loop

McElhenny is a teammate of Husted's in the Main Line League, both playing for Main Line Construction, currently in second place in that league. His best shot is a deadly outside jumper.

These eight men form a team that will be hard to stop in the playoffs. They combine height, speed, and shooting ability to match any in the league.

An added note, and what probably makes this ceam even more outstanding is that every member is not only academically high, but they are also all here on scholarship for their achievements.

Students, athletes, gentlemen —and a good bet to go all the way [illegible] and in any competition that may follow.

SPORTS CHATTER

Delany Limp—So Are Fans

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Past performances should have taught us otherwise, but we were a non-believer for 18 laps of the IC4A two-mile . . . How could **Delany** possibly pass all those runners? . . . So help us, we half expected Ron to just stop short, sit down on the boards, and fall fast asleep . . . He's got to be tired, we said . . . He can't be tired, we said . . . He was tired—but he still won . . . He was limp . . . And so were we . . . We'll take that anyday over a 4-minute miler who runs a half-lap ahead of the opposition . . . A Manhattan rooter offered to pay for plane tickets for Ron back to Ireland.

Phil Reavis looked like he has finally shaken his pulled groin miseries for good . . His third try for a new IC4A record, with the audience hushed and a couple of hundred participants standing in a circle around him like silent cheer-leaders, was a narrow miss . . . Phil and **Charley Stead** are two of a kind—and two wonderful ones . . . Between jumps, they were all over the Garden . . . Congratulating Delany the first time . . . Supporting Ron the next . . . Running over to console **George Sydnor** after Syd got beat . . . Extending the glad hand to **Norm Cyprus** for his clearing 13 . . . Picking up the freshman medley runner who fell twice.

When will **John Buckley** start scoring for Villanova in the broad-jump? . . . He did 23-1 at St. James in Chester (Pa.) . . . Last year, as a freshman, he took third in the AAU . . . But in the AAU this year, he fouled on the first two jumps and only managed 21-8 after that . . . He was obviously worried about fouling . . . He came down the runway with a good stride, then fearing he would go over the line, he hopped and skipped—and didn't qualify . . . His points would have made things a lot easier.

Vic DiMaio has reason to be miged . . . He won his heat in the 1000 with no trolble—except that he didn't qualify for the final . . . With no one pushing him, he was unable to come in with a time low enough to place in the top six . . . He might have grabbed a fourth or fifth in the final.

The voting for the All-Catholic All-American was rather light, but it leaned toward the local players . . . **Bob NcNeil** of St. Joseph's, polled the most votes . . . **Jack Kelly**, of the Wildcats, also made a first-team berth. . . . The others were **Tom Hawkins**, of Notre Dame; **Elgin Baylor**, of Seattle; and **Alex "Boo" Ellis, of Niagara**. . . .

Villanova might have had enough guns to beat Manhattan in the IC4A's, but the Jaspers outlasted our rifle team on Saturday, 1375-1364. . . . The loss dropped the Wildcats' record to three wins and two losses . . . **Chris Kloss** had the highest score for the 'Cats—276. . . . The team still has matches with Penn State, St. John's and Georgetown remaining on its schedule. . . . Then comes the National Rifle Association collegiate sectional championship at Annapolis on March 29. . . . Others on the team, besides Kloss, include **Captain Jim Abernathy, Frank Murtha, Lou Spevetz, Herb Lettau,** and **Joe Polissotto**. . . .

Most people on campus think that the rifle and pistol teams are strictly NROTC outfits. . . . On the contrary, both are intercollegiate sports, open to anyone who is an undergraduate. . . . The rifle team has been recognized by the University for several years. . . . The pistol team official sanction just this year. . . . Both clubs hold training sessions and "try-outs" later in the Spring. . . . Capt. J. J. Grace, U.S.M.C. coaches the pistol team . . . Sergeant J. Molea, U.S.M.C. coaches the rifle team. . . . Both Barry Hall.

Intramurals Add Bowling

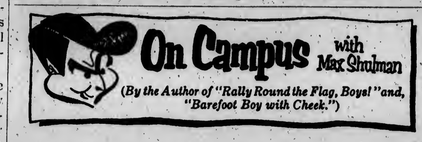
In keeping with the announced intention of expanding its program, the Intramural Department has started a pair of bowling leagues.

The entire set-up is under the direction of juniors Charlie Spinner and Gene Paja, both Finance majors.

Sixteen teams have been split into two leagues, one playing on Wednesday afternoons and the other on Thursdays. Both use the Rosemont Sports Center, whose management has arranged special rates.

It is the intention of the VILLANOVAN to carry the results every week, starting with the next issue.

Entries are still being accepted by Spinner and Paja. There is a possibilty that more leagues will be formed.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Medicine can be fun!

Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Delany, Collymore and Reavis Are Great, But

Unsung Win IC4A's For Villanova

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

Norm Cyprus, Ron Brady, Bob Holup, Charley Stead, Phil Reavis, Ed Collymore and Ron Delany—these are the seven men who thrilled a Madison Square Garden crowd and etched their names in the sports annals of Villanova Saturday night by defending the IC4A title against the awesome depth of Manhatten College.

These seven combined for 29 1/3 points. The Jaspers had 27.

For those who witnessed the meet, that total was much more satisfying than the 46 points the Wildcats tabbed last year in winning the IC4A's for the first time.

A year ago, everything went as planned—the greatest college track team of all time romped convincingly. But the 1958 crew had to overcome bad luck all the way to eventually win.

Unsung Come Through

The seven names are not listed in the order they are for no particular reason—Saturday was the day for the unheralded to shine.

Cyprus, sophomore pole vaulter, is no Don Bragg. There are days he has trouble clearing the rather earth-bound height of 12-6.

But on Saturday Cyprus hit his peak in competition—13-feet—to earn one-third of a point for a share of fifth place.

Brady, the other soph vaulter, missed twice at 13-feet, made that height on the third try, then vaulted 13-4 for fourth place and two vital points.

Cyprus' and Brady's points might still not have been enough had it not been for the performances of Holup and Stead.

Holup Surprises

Holup, running under the handicap of a slight muscle "twinge," took a three-point third in the 60-yard high hurdles. Coach Jim Elliott and the dopesters had him figured for fifth or, at best, fourth.

Stead had only been high-jumping for two weeks prior to the IC4A's, and his best jump this year was 6-3. But a superlative second-place effort in the evening's last event—clearing 6-5—sewed up the Wildcat victory.

What Cyprus, Brady, Holup and Stead did, made up for some disappointments which could have cost Villanova the meet.

George Sydnor, figured for one-two-three in the 60-yard sprint, came in third in a questionable decision in one of the semi--finals, then lost to Rhode Island's Fred Lakeway in a run-off to get into the final when he had to run without any rest period.

Don't Qualify

Four others failed to qualify for finals: Vic DiMao, in the 1000; Bob Godesky, in the mile; and John Buckley and Kent Lydic, both in the broad jump.

It's a strange night when three such performers as Ron Delany, Phil Reavis and Ed Collymore, all turning in spectacular jobs, are relegated to the depths of a story.

The three of them were tremendous—as usual.

Collymore followed up his National AAU victory with another 60-yard win, pulling away from Mel Barnwell, of Pitt, as he hit the tape in 6.2.

Reavis easily beat the high-jumpers, going over 6-8¾, and almost clearing the bar when it was set one inch higher, which would have established a new IC4A standard.

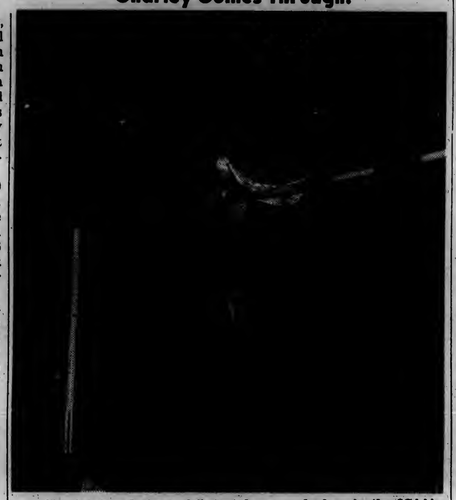
Tougher 'Double'

Delany was forced to run a much more difficult "double" than he had last year. It's a measure of Ron's greatness that one can compare his "doubles." They're unprecedented — but Delany is an unprecedented runner.

After negotiating the 1000 in 2:12.7 to qualify during the afternoon, Delany had to run 2:12.8 to beat Manhatten's Joe Soprano in the final of the event—two seconds faster than last year.

Then, obviously tired from the two 1000's and the effects of a lingering cold, Ron had to pass 12 runners in the last two laps of the two-mile, then outsprint the Jaspers' Gene Martin to win in 9:17.6

Charley Comes Through!



Charley Stead clears 6-5, to take second place in the IC4A's, earning three points in the Wildcats' 29 1/3-27 victory over Manhattan.

Villanovan Photo By Sam Pietrofitta

'Cats To Encounter Mules, Explorers

By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Coach Al Severance's Wildcats go against Muhlenburg tonight at the Palestra, as the 1958 season draws to a close. On Saturday, the 'Cats will wind things up with a return engagement against LaSalle at the same place.

Muhlenburg's stubborn Mules are one of the top independent teams in the East, though this year they boast a below par 11-9 record.

Headed by Clint Jeffries, last year voted the outstanding visiting player at the Palestra, Birney Crum's outfit averages better than 6'5", with soph Rich Sekunda the all-around second banana to Jeffries.

In their only other appearance at the Palestra this season, the Allentowners dropped a decision to Temple.

Another Chance

Lately, the Mules have copped easy triumps against Albright and Wagner, with Jeffries pitching in 31 points in the earlier tilt.

By virtue of LaSalle's loss to St. Joseph's last week, the Wildcats will get another chance at the Explorers, who defeated them 111-105 in a thrilling triple overtime session in regular City competition.

LaSalle's defeat at the hands of the Hawks left them in a three-way tie with the locals and Penn for the cellar of the intra-city league.

The Palestra rules stipulate that any ties between clubs (Penn excepted) are to be played off unofficially in the season's final doubleheader.

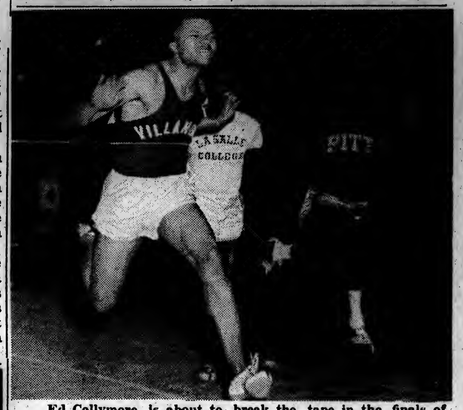
City Twin Bill

So on Saturday, LaSalle and the Main Liners will meet in one game, with Temple and St. Joe's one-two in the City, contesting in the other game.

Jim Pollard's unpredictable Explorers, who now own a 13-9 log, should be one of the nation's top clubs.

But with Tommy Garberina never really regaining his spark of last year, the club has lacked the catalyst it needed to get the sophomores "up" for every game.

Pollard has alternated between an almost all-senior club and a sophomore one. When the Explorers hit the right combination, they are rough to handle.



Ed Collymore is about to break the tape in the finals of the IC4A 60-yard. Mel Barnwell (right) took second and Ira Davis (center) was fourth.

Villanovan Photo By Al Stoughton



Ron Delany shows the strain of running a "double," as he crosses the finish line ahead of Manhattan's Gene Martin in the two mile. Ron also won the 1000.

Villanovan Photo By Al Stoughton

'Cats Cop Two Easy Wins

In a week dominated by track enthusiasm, the basketeers of Coach Al Severance moved to two easy triumphs over Brandeis University and Washington and Lee.

Tuesday night, Brandeis became the 'Cats' 81st consecutive Field House victim. 77-65. A quick opening spurt in the first ten minutes brought a 27-14 lead that proved too much for the Judges to overcome.

Jack Kelly and John Scott had a total of 41 points as the Wildcats notched their 500th win since 1920-21, the first varsity season in the court sport.

Saturday, at the Palestra, a 71-46 victory was accomplished over Washington and Lee ratthe easily in a relatively dull game before a small turnout.

The southerners did register an early 15-5 lead, but the 'Cats moved to a 21-21 deadlock, and from there on romped.

Kelly, playing up to the caliber of his performances in the last three weeks, paced the team in scoring and rebounding, with 22 points and 13 retrieves. Jack dropped in 10 of 17 floor attempts.

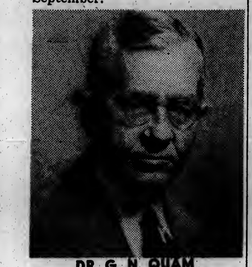
George Emma, a productive sixth man, had 17 points, many of which came on long, picture-perfect set shots.

Graduate Chemistry Study Announced For September

Plans have been made by Villanova's Department of Chemistry to start a program of graduate study in September of 1958, it has been revealed by Dr. George N. Quam, head of the Villanova Department of Chemistry.

The program is the most recently announced addition to the overall graduate program which the University has been expanding in recent months.

The senior teaching staff will be enlarged to properly handle this day-time program. The most recent addition is Dr. Kenneth O' Driscoll from Princeton, who will join the staff in September.



DR. G. N. QUAM
Announces New Program

Plans are underway to extend the department space into the remainder of the east wing of Mendel Hall. Five research projects now in progress will be continued, and added space will be needed for graduate student research.

A full-time graduate student should complete the requirements for the M. S. degree in a year and one summer school session.

Requirements For Eligibility

A candidate is eligible for graduate work in chemistry at Villanova if he or she has a bachelor's degree and has been certified by a chemistry department approved by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society, or if he or she has a bachelor's degree and presents credit's for one year each in (a) general chemistry, (b) analytical chemistry, (c) organic chemistry, (d) physi-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Church-State' Forum Set For Law School

"Sectarian Freedom in a Democratic Society" will be the subject of the Villanova Law School's Institute on Church and State second annual conference on March 21st and 22nd.

The anounecement was made yesterday by Thomas J. O'Toole, Institute Director.

A rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues affecting church and state delations ocasioned the founding of the unique institute more than two years ago.

Last year the conference examined the "Juridical Status of Churches."

Two Primary Topics

Two important aspects of Sectarian Freedom will be analyzed by the Forum this year. "Private Trust and the Public Law", and "Private School and the Public Law" are the primary topics.

They will be discussed respectively by Elias Clark, Professor of Law, Yale Law School and Rev. William J. Kenealy, S. J., Professor of Law at Loyola University, New Orleans.

O'Toole, Assistant Dean of Villanova's School of Law, has called the topics most timely.

"Both involve areas in which the law is changing or depeloping and many of the cases involving racial segregation in both trust and school administration pose issues which may have a significant impact on Sectarian Freedom, he said.

Conference Purpose

"The purpose of the conference", O'Toole continued, "will be to shed light on these issues, on available solutions and the principles and policies involved."

Clark will open the Institute on Friday afternoon with his discussion on the Private Trust. A group of distinguished attorneys will comment on the presentation which will be given in the Moot Court Room of the million dollar law building.

Thomas M. Cooley, II, Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School will lead the comment following Father Kenealy's discussion of the Private School and the Public Law on

(Continued on Page 2)



James Jackson Kilpatrick (center) Editor of the Richmond News-Leader and prominent author, is shown discussing the subject of states rights with Villanova Law Dean, Harold Gill Reuschlein (left) and law student George Ford, Jr., prior to Kilpatrick's appearance at the Law School Forum last Wednesday night. An outstanding journalist, Kilpatrick is the author of a book, *The Sovereign States*, a defense of states rights.

Villanovan

VOL. 33—Vol. 16 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 12, 1958

'The Taming of The Shrew' Coming to VU Field House

By PAUL BUCKLEY

Belle Masque Drama Society will present its second major production of the year—Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"—next week Thursday through Sunday, Mar 20-23, at the university field house beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Shakespearean comedy marks another first in the realm of Belle Masque's production originality in that it will be presented on the Elizabethan type stage.

Other firsts in the history of the society have been the introduction of a theater-in-the-round for the production of Shaw's "St. Joan," held last semester, and a full sized replica of a ship for Melville's "Billy Budd," presented last year.



LINDA LYNCH



CLEM BIRCH

Hold Leads In Belle Masque Show

On April 18, Belle Masque will travel to New Rochelle, N. Y. to present "The Taming of the Shrew." Also planned for the society is a limited tour of Eastern colleges.

In the role of Petruchio, the male lead, is Clem Birch who will be remembered by those who saw "St. Joan" for his portrayal of the Inquisitor. In that play, Birch delivered a eight minute speech; the longest speech written in English drama. His performance in "St. Joan" aided him in gaining the lead in "The Taming of the Shrew."

In the female lead, Belle Masque presents a newcomer to Villanova audiences, Linda Lynch, a Rosemont sophomore. Linda, who has been a capable performer in Rosemont productions' will present to the audience the fiery shrew, Katherine.

Elaine Cake who understudied Claire Sigerson in "St. Joan" will be seen in the demanding role of Bianca, the younger sister of Katherine. This will be her second appearance with Belle Masque.

Cast as Hortensio, a suitor for the hand of Bianca, is Owen Klein, a veteran of four Belle Masque productions, Klein was last seen as the chaplain, De Stogumber in "St. Joan," will portray the other two suitors, Gremio and Lucentio. Welsh, a senior pre-med, has been in three productions for Belle Masque while Cannon has been in two. Cannon, a junior English major, has had parts in the Caine Mutiny Court Martial and in Billy Budd.

Baptista, the harrassed father of Katherine and Bianca will be played by Dick Dressler who had a supporting role in St. Joan as the Bishop of Beauvais. Joining Dressler in another supporting role is Allan Willig who will portray Grumio. As Grumio, Willig, will be counted on to supply much of the comedy in the play. Willig brings to Belle Masque an impressive list of previous performances in both high school and summer stock.

Immaculata sophomores Dorothy Hoffman and Annette Shaeffer come to Belle Masque for the first time. Miss Shaeffer will understudy Linda Lynch while Miss Hoffman will portray the widow in the play and also understudy Elaine Cake.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bruderle To Speak On French Revolution At History Forum

The first lecture in the annual series presented by the Department of History and Political Science will be given tonight at 8:00 in the library seminar rooms by Charles P. Bruderle, Associate Professor of History.

"The Revolt of the Nobility: Beginning of the French Revolution" will be the topic for this evening.

According to Bruderle, the lecture will be "an attempt to show that the imediate causes of the French Revolution are to be sought in the reactionary aspirations of the Fench Aristocracy rather than in the economic grievances of the peasant or the political discontentment of the Middle Class."

Here 12 Years

Bruderle came to Villanova in 1946. He received his A.B. from New York University and his M.A. from Georgetown University.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at New York University. Bruderle received the Carnegie Scholarship to the London School of Economics and Political Science at London University.

He has pursued graduate studies further at the University of Pennsylvania.

Father Boyle Chairman

At Villanova Bruderle is chiefly concerned with the Modern European History Course. He also teaches a course in the French Revolution at the Graduate School.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice-President for Academic Affairs wil be the chairman of tonight's lecture.

571 on Dean's List for Fall; Nine with 4.0

Eight students gained the perfect 4.0 academic average during the fall semester as some 571 Villanovans were named to the dean's list.

Obtaining the straight A marks were Juniors Thomas Gaynard, Thomas Goldschmidt, Charles McClain, Sandor Paskin, Edward Utsch and Edward Ward.

Also Sopnomore Michael Mastrangelo and Freshmen Joseph Remy and Joseph Stratman.

The list which included 195 seniors, 170 juniors, 95 sophomores and 111 freshmen, follows below in class order:

FRESHMEN

Adinolfi, Allen A., CF.	3.00
Arriviello, Anthony J., CF.	3.26
Barbush, Salvatore M., CF.	3.05
Bathgate, Lawrence, II, CF.	3.05
Beenler, David C., PHY.	3.06
Boundas, Theodore A., ART.	3.82
Brecht, John L., EGR.	3.67
Brown, James P., PHY.	3.62
Buggy, Walter T., IA.	3.00
Campbell, Stephen T., EGR.	3.24
Capobianco, James J., CF.	3.37
Cortin, Gerald E., CF.	3.24
Corolan, Francis P., EGR.	3.26
Covanna, Anthony J., EGR.	3.10
Cerrone, John J., BIO.	3.10
Clark, Joseph R., CF.	3.11
Clemens, Richard W., PHY.	3.19
Clement, Michel A., EGR.	3.67
Cohan, Bernard J., EGR.	3.14
Collins, Joyce M., NUR.	3.55
Corley, James M., CF.	3.58
Crawford, Paul E., EGR.	3.19
Daly, John B., CF.	3.32
D'Ambrosio, Felix J., CF.	3.37
Damico, Pasquale C., BIO.	3.00
DeAngelis, Nicholas J., EGR.	3.43
Delaney, Richard A., CF.	3.21
Diaco, Joseph F., BIO.	3.83
Diaco, Nicholas J., BIO.	3.83
Dillon, Thomas J., EGR.	3.67
DiMascio, Salvatore T., CF.	3.53
Dodsworth, Armand W., CF.	3.11
Donahue, Michael D., ART.	3.53

(Continued on Page 6)

Delany, Collymore and Reavis Are Great, But

Unsung Win IC4A's For Villanova

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

Norm Cyprus, Ron Brady, Bob Holup, Charley Stead, Phil Reavis, Ed Collymore and Ron Delany—these are the seven men who thrilled a Madison Square Garden crowd and etched their names in the sports annals of Villanova Saturday night by defending the IC4A title against the awesome depth of Manhatten College.

These seven combined for 29 1/3 points. The Jaspers had 27.

For those who witnessed the meet, that total was much more satisfying than the 46 points the Wildcats tabbed last year in winning the IC4A's for the first time.

A year ago, everything went as planned—the greatest college track team of all time romped convincingly. But the 1958 crew had to overcome bad luck all the way to eventually win.

Unsung Come Through

The seven names are not listed in the order they are for no particular reason—Saturday was the day for the unheralded to shine.

Cyprus, sophomore pole vaulter, is no Don Bragg. There are days he has trouble clearing the rather earth-bound height of 12-6.

But on Saturday Cyprus hit his peak in competition—13-feet—to earn one-third of a point for a share of fifth place.

Brady, the other soph vaulter, missed twice at 13-feet, made that height on the third try, then vaulted 13-4 for fourth place and two vital points.

Cyprus' and Brady's points might still not have been enough had it not been for the performances of Holup and Stead.

Holup Surprises

Holup, running under the handicap of a slight muscle "twinge," took a three-point third in the 60-yard high hurdles. Coach Jim Elliott and the dopesters had him figured for fifth or, at best, fourth.

Stead had only been high-jumping for two weeks prior to the IC4A's, and his best jump this year was 6-3. But a superlative second-place effort in the evening's last event—clearing 6-5—sewed up the Wildcat victory.

What Cyprus, Brady, Holup and Stead did, made up for some disappointments which could have cost Villanova the meet.

George Sydnor, figured for one-two-three in the 60-yard sprint, came in third in a questionable decision in one of the semi-finals, then lost to Rhode Island's Fred Lakeway in a run-off to get into the final when he had to run without any rest period.

Don't Qualify

Four others failed to qualify for finals: Vic DiMao, in the 1000; Bob Godesky, in the mile; and John Buckley and Kent Lydic, both in the broad jump.

It's a strange night when three such performers as Ron Delany, Phil Reavis and Ed Collymore, all turning in spectacular jobs, are relegated to the depths of a story.

The three of them were tremendous—as usual.

Collymore followed up his National AAU victory with another 60-yard win, pulling away from Mel Barnwell, of Pitt, as he hit the tape in 6.2.

Reavis easily beat the high-jumpers, going over 6-8¾, and almost clearing the bar when it was set one inch higher, which would have established a new IC4A standard.

Tougher 'Double'

Delany was forced to run a much more difficult "double" than he had last year. It's a measure of Ron's greatness that one can compare his "doubles." They're unprecedented — but Delany is an unprecedented runner.

After negotiating the 1000 in 2:12.7 to qualify during the afternoon, Delany had to run 2:12.8 to beat Manhatten's Joe Soprano in the final of the event—two seconds faster than last year.

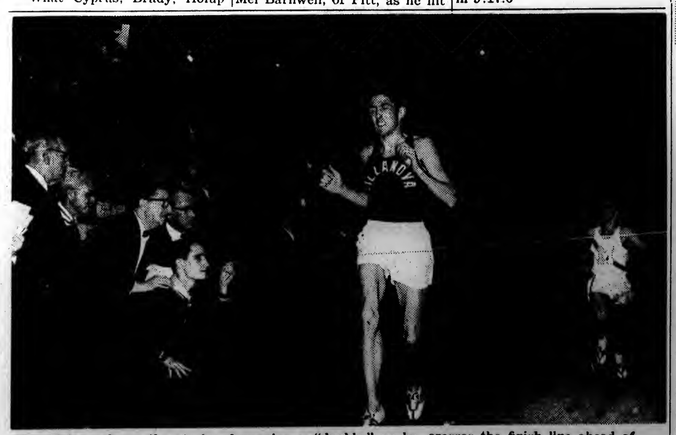
Then, obviously tired from the two 1000's and the effects of a lingering cold, Ron had to pass 12 runners in the last two laps of the two-mile, then outsprint the Jaspers' Gene Martin to win in 9:17.6

Charley Comes Through!



Charley Stead clears 6-5, to take second place in the IC4A's, earning three points in the Wildcats' 29 1/3-27 victory over Manhattan.

Villanovan Photo By Sam Pietrofitta



Ron Delany shows the strain of running a "double," as he crosses the finish line ahead of Manhattan's Gene Martin in the two mile. Ron also won the 1000.

Villanovan Photo By Al Stoughton

'Cats To Encounter Mules, Explorers

By FRANK CUNNINGHAM

Coach Al Severance's Wildcats go against Muhlenburg tonight at the Palestra, as the 1958 season draws to a close. On Saturday, the 'Cats will wind things up with a return engagement against LaSalle at the same place.

Muhlenburg's stubborn Mules are one of the top independent teams in the East, though this year they boast a below par 11-9 record.

Headed by Clint Jeffries, last year voted the outstanding visiting player at the Palestra, Birney Crum's outfit averages better than 6'5", with soph Rich Sekunda the all-around second banana to Jeffries.

In their only other appearance at the Palestra this season, the Allentowners dropped a decision to Temple.

Another Chance

Lately, the Mules have copped easy triumps against Albright and Wagner, with Jeffries pitching in 31 points in the earlier tilt.

By virtue of LaSalle's loss to St. Joseph's last week, the Wildcats will get another chance at the Explorers, who defeated them 111-105 in a thrilling triple overtime session in regular City competition.

LaSalle's defeat at the hands of the Hawks left them in a three-way tie with the locals and Penn for the cellar of the intra-city league.

The Palestra rules stipulate that any ties between clubs (Penn excepted) are to be played off unofficially in the season's final doubleheader.

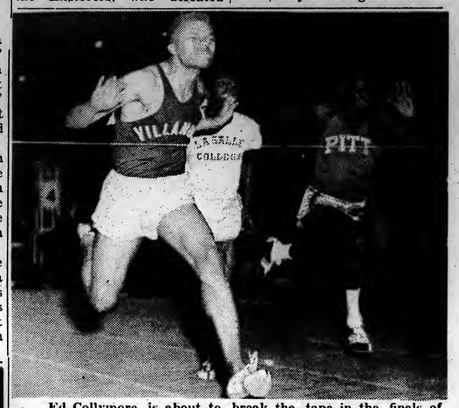
City Twin Bill

So on Saturday, LaSalle and the Main Liners will meet in one game, with Temple and St. Joe's one-two in the City, contesting in the other game.

Jim Pollard's unpredictable Explorers, who now own a 13-9 log, should be one of the nation's top clubs.

But with Tommy Garberina never really regaining his spark of last year, the club has lacked the catalyst it needed to get the sophomores "up" for every game.

Pollard has alternated between an almost all-senior club and a sophomore one. When the Explorers hit the right combination, they are rough to handle.



Ed Collymore is about to break the tape in the finals of the IC4A 60-yard. Mel Barnwell (right) took second and Ira Davis (center) was fourth.

Villanovan Photo By Al Stoughton

'Cats Cop Two Easy Wins

In a week dominated by track enthusiasm, the basketeers of Coach Al Severance moved to two easy triumphs over Brandeis University and Washington and Lee.

Tuesday night, Brandeis became the 'Cats' 81st consecutive Field House victim. 77-65. A quick opening spurt in the first ten minutes brought a 27-14 lead that proved too much for the Judges to overcome.

Jack Kelly and John Scott had a total of 41 points as the Wildcats notched their 500th win since 1920-21, the first varsity season in the court sport.

Saturday, at the Palestra, a 71-46 victory was accomplished over Washington and Lee rathe easily in a relatively dull game before a small turnout.

The southerners did register an early 15-5 lead, but the 'Cats moved to a 21-21 deadlock, and from there on romped.

Kelly, playing up to the caliber of his performances in the last three weeks, paced the team in scoring and rebounding, with 22 points and 13 retrieves. Jack dropped in 10 of 17 floor attempts.

George Emma, a productive sixth man, had 17 points, many of which came on long, picture-perfect set shots.

Graduate Chemistry Study Announced For September

Plans have been made by Villanova's Department of Chemistry to start a program of graduate study in September of 1958, it has been revealed by Dr. George N. Quam, head of the Villanova Department of Chemistry.

The program is the most recently announced addition to the overall graduate program which the University has been expanding in recent months.

The senior teaching staff will be enlarged to properly handle this day-time program. The most recent addition is Dr. Kenneth O' Driscoll from Princeton, who will join the staff in September.



DR. G. N. QUAM

Announces New Program

Plans are underway to extend the department space into the remainder of the east wing of Mendel Hall. Five research projects now in progress will be continued, and added space will be needed for graduate student research.

A full-time graduate student should complete the requirements for the M. S. degree in a year and one summer school session.

Requirements For Eligibility

A candidate is eligible for graduate work in chemistry at Villanova if he or she has a bachelor's degree and has been certified by a chemistry department approved by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society, or if he or she has a bachelor's degree and presents credit's for one year each in (a) general chemistry, (b) analytical chemistry, (c) organic chemistry, (d) physi-

(Continued on Page 8)

'Church-State' Forum Set For Law School

"Sectarian Freedom in a Democratic Society" will be the subject of the Villanova Law School's Institute on Church and State second annual conference on March 21st and 22nd.

The anounecement was made yesterday by Thomas J. O'Toole, Institute Director.

A rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues affecting church and state delations ocasioned the founding of the unique institute more than two years ago.

Last year the conference examined the "Juridical Status of Churches."

Two Primary Topics

Two important aspects of Sectarian Freedom will be analyzed by the Forum this year. "Private Trust and the Public Law", and "Private School and the Public Law" are the primary topics.

They will be discussed respectively by Elias Clark, Professor of Law, Yale Law School and Rev. William J. Kenealy, S. J., Professor of Law at Loyola University, New Orleans.

O'Toole, Assistant Dean of Villanova's School of Law, has called the topics most timely.

"Both involve areas in which the law is changing or depeloping and many of the cases involving racial segregation in both trust and school administration pose issues which may have a significant impact on Sectarian Freedom, he said.

Conference Purpose

"The purpose of the conference", O'Toole continued, "will be to shed light on these issues, on available solutions and the principles and policies involved."

Clark will open the Institute on Friday afternoon with his discussion on the Private Trust. A group of distinguished attorneys will comment on the presentation which will be given in the Moot Court Room of the million dollar law building.

Thomas M. Cooley, II, Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School will lead the comment following Father Kenealy's discussion of the Private School and the Public Law on

(Continued on Page 2)



James Jackson Kilpatrick (center) Editor of the Richmond News-Leader and prominent author, is shown discussing the subject of states rights with Villanova Law Dean, Harold Gill Reuschlein (left) and law student George Ford, Jr., prior to Kilpatrick's appearance at the Law School Forum last Wednesday night. An outstanding journalist, Kilpatrick is the author of a book, *The Sovereign States*, a defense of states rights.

Villanovan

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'The Taming of The Shrew' Coming to VU Field House

By PAUL BUCKLEY

Belle Masque Drama Society will present its second major production of the year—Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"—next week Thursday through Sunday, Mar 20-23, at the university field house beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Shakespearean comedy marks another first in the realm of Belle Masque's production originality in that it will be presented on the Elizabethan type stage.

Other firsts in the history of the society have been the introduction of a theater-in-the-round for the production of Shaw's "St. Joan," held last semester, and a full sized replica of a ship for Melville's "Billy Budd," presented last year.



LINDA LYNCH



CLEM BIRCH

Hold Leads In Belle Masque Show

On April 18, Belle Masque will travel to New Rochelle, N. Y. to present "The Taming of the Shrew." Also planned for the society is a limited tour of Eastern colleges.

In the role of Petruchio, the male lead, is Clem Birch who will be remembered by those who saw "St. Joan" for his portrayal of the Inquisitor. In that play, Birch delivered a eight minute speech; the longest speech written in English drama. His performance in "St. Joan" aided him in gaining the lead in "The Taming of the Shrew."

In the female lead, Belle Masque presents a newcomer to Villanova audiences, Linda Lynch, a Rosemont sophomore. Linda, who has been a capable performer in Rosemont productions' will present to the audience the fiery shrew, Katherine.

Elaine Cake who understudied Claire Sigerson in "St. Joan" will be seen in the demanding role of Bianca, the younger sister of Katherine. This will be her second appearance with Belle Masque.

Cast as Hortensio, a suitor for the hand of Bianca, is Owen Klein, a veteran of four Belle Masque productions, Klein was last seen as the chaplain, De Stogumber in "St. Joan."

will portray the other two suitors, Gremio and Lucentio. Welsh, a senior pre-med, has been in three productions for Belle Masque while Cannon has been in two. Cannon, a junior English major, has had parts in the Caine Mutiny Court Martial and in Billy Budd.

Baptista, the harrassed father of Katherine and Bianca will be played by Dick Dressler who had a supporting role in St. Joan as the Bishop of Beauvais. Joining Dressler in another supporting role is Allan Willig who will portray Grumio. As Grumio, Willig, will be counted on to supply much of the comedy in the play. Willig brings to Belle Masque an impressive list of previous performances in both high school and summer stock.

Immaculata sophomores Dorothy Hoffman and Annette Shaeffer come to Belle Masque for the first time. Miss Shaeffer will understudy Linda Lynch while Miss Hoffman will portray the widow in the play and also understudy Elaine Cake.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bruderle To Speak On French Revolution At History Forum

The first lecture in the annual series presented by the Department of History and Political Science will be given tonight at 8:00 in the library seminar rooms by Charles P. Bruderle, Associate Professor of History.

"The Revolt of the Nobility: Beginning of the French Revolution" will be the topic for this evening.

According to Bruderle, the lecture will be "an attempt to show that the imediate causes of the French Revolution are to be sought in the reactionary aspirations of the Fench Aristocracy rather than in the economic grievances of the peasant or the political discontentment of the Middle Class."

Here 12 Years

Bruderle came to Villanova in 1946. He received his A.B. from New York University and his M.A. from Georgetown University.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at New York University. Bruderle received the Carnegie Scholarship to the London School of Economics and Political Science at London University.

He has pursued graduate studies further at the University of Pennsylvania.

Father Boyle Chairman

At Villanova Bruderle is chiefly concerned with the Modern European History Course. He also teaches a course in the French Revolution at the Graduate School.

Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice-President for Academic Affairs wil be the chairman of tonight's lecture.

571 on Dean's List for Fall; Nine with 4.0

Eight students gained the perfect 4.0 academic average during the fall semester as some 571 Villanovans were named to the dean's list.

Obtaining the straight A marks were Juniors Thomas Gaynard, Thomas Goldschmidt, Charles McClain, Sandor Paskin, Edward Utsch and Edward Ward.

Also Sopnomore Michael Mastrangelo and Freshmen Joseph Remy and Joseph Stratman.

The list which included 195 seniors, 170 juniors, 95 sophomores and 111 freshmen, follows below in class order:

FRESHMEN

Adinolfi, Allen A., CF.	3.00
Arriviello, Anthony J., CF.	3.26
Barbush, Salvatore M., CF.	3.05
Bathgate, Lawrence II, CF.	3.05
Beehler, David C., PHY.	3.06
Boundas, Theodore A., ART.	3.82
Brecht, John L., EGR.	3.67
Brown, James P., PHY.	3.62
Bugay, Walter T., IA.	3.00
Campbell, Stephen T., EGR.	3.24
Capobianco, James J., CF.	3.37
Carlin, Gerald E., CF.	3.24
Carolan, Francis P., EGR.	3.26
Cavanna, Anthony J., EGR.	3.10
Cerrone, John J., BIO.	3.10
Clark, Joseph R., CF.	3.11
Clemens, Richard W., PHY.	3.19
Clement, Michel A., EGR.	3.67
Cohan, Bernard J., EGR.	3.14
Collins, Joyce M., NUR.	3.55
Corley, James M., CF.	3.58
Crawford, Paul E., EGR.	3.19
Daly, John B., CF.	3.32
D'Ambrosio, Felix J., CF.	3.37
Damico, Pasquale C., BIO.	3.00
DeAngelis, Nicholas J., EGR.	3.43
Delaney, Richard A., CF.	3.21
Diaco, Joseph F., BIO.	3.83
Diaco, Nicholas J., BIO.	3.83
Dillon, Thomas J., EGR.	3.67
DiMascio, Salvatore T., CF.	3.53
Dodsworth, Armand W., CF.	3.11
Donahue, Michael D., ART.	3.53

(Continued on Page 6)

Buddy Williams Band Signs To Play for Junior Prom; Rubin 'Five' Also Listed

By JAY BORFF

Buddy Williams and his orchestra, one of the leading dance bands in the country, have been signed to play at the Junior Prom during Junior Week, it was revealed by Prom chairman Gerry Hepburn yesterday.

At the same time, Hepburn also told the VILLANOVAN tha he had signed Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five to play during the intermissions.

Williams, during his career, has been aranger for such bands as those of Tommy and Jimmey Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Les Brown, Count Basie, and Paul Whiteman.

In a Billboard poll a few years ago, Williams was listed among the top five band leaders and arrangers in the country.

Played at Cotillion

Rubin and his jazz combo will be remembered for their playing at last year's Sophomore Cotillion.

At the same time that the two bands were announced, Hepburn gave a list of all the chairmen of the various committees for the Prom.

The biggest assignment—that of decorations chairman—has been given to Matt Mazza day hop engineer. It will be his responsibilty to put into actuality the main theme chosen for the Prom by Hepburn and his aides.

Working under Mazza will be Joe DePalma, resident arts man, in charge of the floral arrangements; Pete Thorton, resident engineer, in charge of ceiling and overhead arrangement; Al Lepore, resident C. & F., who will handle lobby arrangements; Jim Sloat, resident C. & F., chairman of the art work committee; and Art Greenwood, day hop C. & F., and T. Walker Lloyd, day hop Arts man, co-chairman of the stage furnishings committee.

More Chairmen

Bob Baker, day hop C. & F., and Ed Zeaser, day hop C. & F., will handle refreshments. Mike Axt, resident C. & F., will be in charge of ticket sales. Bob Wagner, day hop engineer, and Bob Krallanger, resident engineer, will take care of posters and publicity.

Frank Cavalier, resident engineer, will handle the Queen Contest. The first pictures of the entrants will appear in the VILLANOVAN in two weeks.

Midshipmen Prep For Commissions And Graduation

Commissioning and graduation are uppermost on the minds of Villanova's midshipmen these days. Preparing for this twin event will occupy much of their spare and Navy time in the coming months.

On his own, each midshipman is responsible for completely outfitting himself as an officer with everything from sword to collar devices. The midshipmen will graduate in their dress white uniforms.

First class midshipmen have already had one lecture on the question of Navy benefits and commercial insurance. Next Tuesday they will hear a lecture on a Naval officer's responsibility, legal and moral, towards the health and welfare of his men.

On March 25 a Navy chaplain will lecture the entire Villanova NROTC unit on the moral responsibilities of junior Naval officers.

Through April the midshipmen to be commissioned will have a personal interview on their future naval career with Captain Neil R. Curtin, USN, Commanding Officer of the Villanova NROTC unit.

Rochester Meeting

The Rochester Area Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.



Coffee and doughnuts are a welcome refreshment for these Villanovans who donated blood to the Red Cross last week. The bloodmobile visited the campus last Thursday and Friday to receive the donations of the university.

Diamond State Club:

Underclassmen Choosing Rooms For Next Semester

Freshmen, Sophomores and Junior students are picking for the rooms that they will occupy next year in the Student council office, Dougherty Hall, between the hours 10:30 and 3 each day.

The picking started on Tuesday of this week and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday.

Those students who draw the lowest number in their respective class will receive first choice of the rooms available.

Matriculation cards will be necessary when a selection is made, and it is not necessary for a student to know who his roommate will be before drawing.

Juniors will receive first choice on Tuesday of next week in the Dean of Men's office in Mendel Hall.

Sophomores will follow on Wednesday and Freshmen will receive their room numbers on Thursday.

NFCCS Variety Show at St, Joe's

The NFCCS will present the second performance of the fourth-annual Variety Show at St. Joseph's College on March 23.

The NFCCS's opening performance was held last Sunday evening at Immaculata College.

The Variety Show features the Villanovans and the Murphy Sisters from Immaculata, plus a long cast of college talent. Some of the participants include the I.C. Chorus Line, Carol Chapla, the "T" Tones, Sissy DiMarino, and the Continentals. The Villanovans provide the background music for all of the performances and also present a "skit" in the show. Mike Kleisius is the master of ceremonies for the Variety Show.

The following two performances will be held at LaSalle College on April 18 and at Villanova University on April 19. All performances begin at 8:30 and the donation is one dollar.

The third lecture and discussion session in the NFCCS series on marriage will be given on Saturday night at 7:30 in the LaSalle College library.

V. U. Engineer Due Next Week

The March issue of the Villanova Engineer will be circulated next week, it was recently announced.

This issue will mark the revival of a policy carried out in past years in that an article written by a non-engineering student will appear.

Ed Karrer, Senior English major, is the author of this issues article entitled "An Essay", which deals with the social-minded American college student who seeks to acquire a college education, but not at the expense of outside activities.

Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday.

Dinner On Friday

On Friday evening, Institute participants and those attending sessions will attend a dinner in Garey Hall.

Villanova's Institute of Church and State is intended as a major part of its Law School's contribution to the legal development of the community and nation.

Dean Powers Attends Meet In Chicago

Dr. Eugene P. Powers, Dean of the Evening Division of Villanova University, attended the Sixth Annual Leadership Conference for University Adult Educators which was held in Chicago last week, March 5, 6, and 7.

The conference was the latest in a series sponsored jointly by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, the National Urban Educational Association, and the Association of University Evening Colleges, these three being the foremost groups in the advancement of adult education in the country.

20 Deans, Directors Attend

Dean Powers, a member of the AUEC, joined approximately 20 other deans and directors of adult education programs in American universities who were selected by the Center to discuss problems and methods in encouraging adult education.

The Leadership Conference was a gathering of officals whose special concern is the promotion of this extraodinarily vital and significant area in education.

The participants in the meeting, all of them prominent in the field of higher education for adults, continued the efforts of the preceding five annual conferences to define the purposes and establish the means of sound adult education in the university.

Investigate Role

In their endeavors to increase the effectiveness of the evening college, Dean Powers and his collegues at the Leadership Conference investigated the role of administrators of institutions of higher learning in furthering the educational progress of adults.

Chem, Physics Clubs Hear Dr. J. F. O'Brien

Dr. James O'Brien, member of the Villanova Philosophy Department delivered a lecture on "The Implications of Aristotelian Metaphysics in Modern Science" to the members of the Physics and Chemistry Clubs in the Physics laboratory last Wednesday.

The lecturer's background prepared him for such a philosophical - scientific discourse, Dr. O'Brien received his Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical Engineering and Master of Science in Physics from Notre Dame University, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Catholic University of America.

Several important points were brought to the fore in the course of the talk including: the fundamental similarity of the positions of Aristotle and Einstein on the questions of space, time, motion and place.

Dr. O'Brien pointed out that while Einstein refers to the relativity of space and time, Aristotle chose to affirm their accidental nature. Further reference was made to the position adopted by Max Born which substantially supports the Aristotelian-Thomistic outlook on the physical world.

Refreshments were served immediately following the meeting.



The group of Villanovan's pictured above are witnessing the fire in Belle Air Hall on Monday of this week. Fortunately, the damage was slight and Villanova's classic structure which has withstood moving, reconditioning, two foot swows, and winds and rain, adds fire to its list of subdued would-be conquers.

WVIL Inaugrates Policy Of Saturday Broadcasts

Another first for WVIL this year is Saturday broadcasting. On Saturday, Jan. 10, the station expanded its air time to seven days a week.

Larry Seaver and Pete Philbin, two junior I. A. students, begin the day with the Morning After show from 9 a.m. The show is programmed with the idea of "lets wake up the campus."

The boys are funny and lively with a laugh a minute and any tune with a different and unusual sound might be heard at this hour.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. WVIL presents the Blue Room. The programming of this show is left entirely in the hands of the radio listeners.

All songs played at the Blue Room are by request. The station receives anyone's call and immediately sets its librarian to the task of hunting out the record.

Besides offering four hours of entertainment, the program teaches WVIL just what the student might like to hear during the weekly shows.

Also heard on the new Saturday schedule is a complete coverage of the news and weather and the daily reading of the menu.

B. M. Features New Staging

(Continued from Page 1)

will portray the other two suitors, Gremio and Lucentio. Welsh, a senior pre-med, has been in three productions for Belle Masque while Cannon has been in two. Cannon, a junior English major, has had parts in the Caine Mutiny Court Martial and in Billy Budd.

Baptista, the harrassed father of Katherine and Bianca will be played by Dick Dressler who had a supporting role in St. Joan as the Bishop of Beauvais. Joining Dressler in another supporting role is Allan Willig who will portray Grumio. As Grumio, Willig, will be counted on to supply much of the comedy in the play. Willig brings to Belle Masque an impressive list of previous performances in both high school and summer stock.

Immaculata sophomores Dorothy Hoffman and Annette Shaeffer come to Belle Masque for the first time. Miss Shaeffer will understudy Linda Lynch while Miss Hoffman will portray the widow in the play and also understudy Elaine Cake.

Other members of the cast are Tom Flyn, Frank Thornton, Jack Daly, Mike Keating, Bob Sanders, Frank Fagella and Anthony Provenzano.

To insure that the audience receives the full richness of Shakespeare's lines, a sounding board will be used in an attempt to aid the accoustics in the field house.

Tom Kimmel, president of the society, has pointed out that many of the minor characters have considerable talent. "It would be wise to note these performers," said Kimmel, "they are Belle Masque's future."

NFCCS Sponsors Literary Contest

The Philadelphia Area National Federation of Catholic College Students is holding a poetry and short story contest, and the organization has invited Villanova students to enter their work in the competition.

Deadline for all material is April 1. Any manuscripts with post-marks later than that will not be eligible.

First prize in both the poetry category and the short story category will be publication in "The Ave Maria," a national Catholic weekly magazine.

Results will be announced before the end of this semester.

Two copies of each manuscript must be typewritten.

A person may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Entries should be sent to Literary Commission, NFCCS, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia 31, Pa. The writer's name and address and the name of his college must be included with his entry.

NRA Pistol Course

The National Rifle Association's Small Arms School pistol course which started Monday, will run until Friday.

The Woman's rifle course will start next Tuesday and will run for four days.



Pictured after his lecture "Implications of Aristotle's Metaphysics on Modern Science" is Dr. James O'Brien of the Philosophy Department. With him Jack Solarski, president of the Physics Club,



The Villanova Field House served as the scene of the annual Shamokinaki dance. The proceeds of the affair are used to assist those foreign missions under the auspices of the Augustian Order. Music was provided by Lou Denison and his band pictured in the background. Decorations were oriental in style, as noted in the Japanese pagoda.

Kilpatrick — College Editor Has 'Responsibile' Freedom

By FRANK DYNAN

"The editor of a college newspaper has freedom of speech," James J. Kilpatrick said in an exclusive interview with the VILLANOVAN, "but it is a responsible freedom.

"The editor is responsible to the administration," he stated, "in the same fashion that the editor of a commercial newspaper is responsible to his publisher."

Kilpatrick, editor of the RICHMOND (Virginia) NEWS LEADER, pointed out that while the editor of a college paper will leave, the school will remain, and therefore the editor has no right to print anything derogatory to the school's reputation.

Spoke at Forum

Kilpatrick gave his views on college censorship after his address before the Villanova Law School Forum last Wednesday night.

Kilpatrick attended the University of Missouri and was editor of the school's newspaper while there.

Kilpatrick, who claims the distinction of being the "only live Whig," spoke to the Forum on the topic "the Sovereign States."

The United States Supreme Court, functioning as a "super legislature" is steadily snuffing out the powers of the States of the American Union, he charged.

States' Power Lessened

"The states have delegated only four powers to Congress since 1788," he said, "yet the powers of the Federal Government have become much greater, and the powers of the states much weaker through the shaping of the constitution by the Supreme Court.

"Judges take powers for the Federal Government out of thin air despite Constitutional wording."

He referred his listeners to the last paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, and to the Articles of Confederation as proof of the states' unwillingness to surrender their powers to a central government.

The states' desire for sovereignty was exemplified, Kilpatrick believes, by their long debate over ratification of the Constitution.

Opposes Supreme Court

While Kilpatrick took exception in toto to the Supreme Court's broadening of Federal power at the expense of the states, he was especially concerned with the Supreme Court's segregation decision.

This he believes, is contrary to the provisions of the Tenth Ammendment.

Calling himself a "Tenth Ammendment Southerner," Kilpatrick said, "The Tenth Amendment is the key which unlocks the Constitution in State-Federal relations."

The Tenth Amendment reserves to the state all powers not delegated to the Federal Government.

Kilpatrick pointed out that "the power to maintain racially separate schools is reserved to the State." Therefore, "the Fourteenth Amendment was not intended to apply to public schools."

No Abridgement of Rights

The Fourteenth Amendment says, in part, that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of citizens of the United States. . ."

"The Supreme Court decisions in school segregation cases have caused anguish in the South," Kilpatrick said. He believes that the Court is encroaching on the sovereignty of States.

He cited specifically the Court's decision on the Brown v. The Board of Education Case.

Equal—No Integration

Noting the North's hypocracy, Kilpatrick called attention to the decision of a New York court which stated that the Fourteenth Amendment provides for equal school facilities, not integration.

Asked from the floor if he is a supporter of segregation, Kilpatrick answered "Yes."

He expressed no desire to go into sociology but he said that "some reasons for segregation in the South are its modes, customs and traditions."



The Book of Kells, a famous Irish manuscript, is presented to the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA, the University president, by Mrs. Dominick DeFeo of Bala Cynwood. The treasured publication, which has been in Mrs De Feo's family for many years, will be added to the Villanova Library.

Take Up The Sword

The Holy Father last week cancelled planned ceremonies which were to be held in commemoration of his 82nd birthday and the 19th anniversary of his accession to the Papacy.

The Pope acted in protest to the anti-clericalism which has manifested itself in Italy in the form of the "verdict of guilty" rendered against the Bishop of Prato. The Bishop had declared two members of his See to be public sinners when they were married in a civil ceremony while at the same time refusing to be wed in a church ceremony.

The people in turn took the Bishop to court and successfully sued him for libel. Italians have protested the decision and the Bishop intends to appeal the case.

The tidal wave of anti-clericalism has flood the streets of Italy and it has also shed its dirty water in the United States. Glenn Archer, executive director of the group known as the "Protestants and other Americans for the Separation of Church and State", praised the decision of the Italian Court while offering assistance to any American Catholic who wishes to sue his Bishop on the same grounds.

The policy of the "Protestant and other Amercians for the Separation of Church and State" does not seem coherent. On one hand they would deprive Catholics of bus fare for school children because this might lead to the Church's entering governmental affairs.

But on the other hand, they would not hesitate to have the government interfere in a purely ecclesiastical affair—the censure of church member.

It remains, however, that American Catholics are content to sit back in their chair of security and fail to lift a hand against the people that would see the very foundations of the Catholic faith shaken.

The purpose of this editoral is certainly not to preach but it would seem that Catholic students, who react violently on occasion over minor things, might "take up the sword" and make a concerted effort in defense of their religion.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



Last of A Series

What the Marines Offer You

By FRANK DELANY
Feature Editor

For our final article in this series on military obligation we come to the United States Marine Corps.

Regular enlistments are for three or four years of active duty with two or one years ready reserve and one year standby reserve. Most enlistees go to the Fleet Marine Force in such fields as infantry, artillery, tanks, aviation, etc. The FMF is spread all over the world from the Near East to Okinawa.

Other duty possibilities for the enlistee include administration, supply security and sea duty. Applicants can sign a contract upon enlistment providing that upon the successful completion of boot camp the recruit will be given duty in the aviation field. About thirty-five percent of marine corps personnel are connected in some manned with the aviation program.

Two-year Enlistments

Two year enlistments are available through the Marine Corps Reserve. Aviation duty is assured by joining up with a marine aviation reserve unit. Those between eighteen and a half and twenty-two years old are eligible for a six-month active duty reserve enlistment with five and one-half years ready reserve and two years standby reserve.

The Marine Corps obtain its officers from more sources than any other service branch. The Corps gets about ten percent of the Naval Academy midshipmen and about sixteen percent of the NROTC graduating class.

PLC's Prevalent

By far the largest amount of Corps officers come from the Platoon Leaders Class. The remainder are obtained by means of the Officer Candidate Corps and the Aviation Officer Candidate Corps.

Naval Academy and NROTC midshipmen have the option of choosing the Marine Corps for their tour of duty. This option is also available to the Navcads, the Naval Air Cadets, the navy aviation program which requires only two years college.

All college students up to and including the junior year are eligible for the Platoon Leaders Corps. This involves only two six-week summer training periods or one twelve-week summer training period. There is no interference with the normal school routine and candidates are required to maintain a C average. Of course the degree must be obtained for the commission.

OCS Opportunity

Candidates for the Officers Candidate Corps or its aviation equivalent must be college graduates and complete a ten-week summer training course at Quantico. If a candidate should fail to complete his training he serves two years active duty as an enlisted man.

Upon commission the AOC candidate goes to Pensacola for fourteen to eighteen months flight training. PLC aviation candidates also go to Pensacola immediately following their commission.

Officers from the Academy or the NROTC must complete the nine months basic school required of all ground officers prior to flight training.

All commissions require three years active duty. Aviation programs require two years active duty after flight training.

If any information is desired on any of these programs, see Captain John J. Grace, USMC in Commodore John Barry Hall. Marine officers will be on campus in Dougherty Hall for one week commencing March 24, for those interested in implementing an interest in the Corps.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The VILLANOVAN's new policy, that of varied and controversal opinion along with more campus humor, has given life to a previously very dead newspaper.

There seems to be one trouble, though. It is hard to distinguish the opinions from the humor. For example, is Ray Quaglia expressing the opinions that all committees smell, he will be a lawyer when he grows up, and nuns are the best educators or is his column trying to supply more varied and controversal campus humor. Its all very confusing.

The column, titled the "Padded Cell" is another one which has troubled me greatly. I know this column doesn't deal with opinions but I fail to see how it possibly deals with humor. The phrasings, adjectives, and general style of writing used by "Gerry" are exactly the same as those used by "**Mad Magazine.** And I know "Gerry" doesn't write for **Mad.** Such adjectives as "Sazzaphranic Sound" have been used before and will be used again, but please no more in the VILLANOVAN. Three cheers for "Kempfing Out".

Sincerely,
Anthony P. Mullen
Junior
Accounting
Major

ED. NOTE: *Better check your back copies, son, the title "Kempfing Out" was changed to "Mein Kempf" in October. The column will return in future issues, however.*

"The Little Guy" and "Padded Cell" are humor columns, honest—Ray and Gerry told us so. Gerry added that he'd love to write for "Mad," but they never asked him. Come to think of it, neither did we.

Dear Editor (the word is used liberally):

Who's kiding who? I mean, let's get serious. Letters to the editor are nice to have and all that but just how naive do you think the readers of the VILLANOVAN are?

To be more specific: your letter of March 5 issue praising the newspaper's recent effort to gain a little of that much needed intangible, "readability," and signed "a high school senior," was apparently or perhaps I should say, obviously—nothing but the rather poorly concealed work of a staff member.

It would strike this observer as somewhat paradoxical that a letter of such questionable journalistic taste is used as an instrument to sing the praises of the new, and supposedly fine, journalistic features.

If we must sing our own praises—if we don't toot our own horn, who will—let us do so openly.

Sincerely,
(Name Witheld By Request)

ED. NOTE: *That's the kind of open criticism we like—short, sweet and unonymous.*

PUBlicly Speaking

By BILL CHRISTY

Nostalgia For 'Ye Olde Pie Shoppe'

With the resurection of the Villanovan's two most popular columns, "The Padded Cell" and "Strictly Opinion," I thought it might be nice to bring back a column that no one much cared about, just to offset the shock of it all.

So when the editors approached me and so graciously asked that I compose a regular entry (after two months pleading and bringing them coffee at the printers'), I decided to steal the former title, "Publicly Speaking."

For a time I considered using another defunct title, "Billboard," but after a cursory glance at the condition of the billboards around campus, cluttered with interesting bits of information, I decided that this wouldn't be quite significant of this column,—This column will feature very little information, useful or otherwise.

To wit:

The impending opening of the new C&F building in its full capacity has brought quite a bit of speculation as to what affect this newest expansion will have on the campus in general. Some have suggested the return of the Classroom Annex to its state of former glory as the Olde Pie Shoppe.

Days of Yore

The suggestion is, of course, impractical but it does conjure up visions of the splendor of yore. Juniors and Seniors only will remember those days of glory. Not the period of the reign of the nickel in the hallowed hall, but the times before the innovation of labyrinthian partitions and over-active steam heaters.

It used to be that one could wait for his burnt hamburger or well-lubricated cheese in a friendly spirit of contact competition of a mob scene. These were the days before the regimented lines and the chrome-plated turnstile that keep eager customers to a close-knit rank and file. The old system added a measure of chance to the lunch hour—you could never tell if you'd get anything to eat within the allotted hour.

Mississippi Gamblers

The outstanding feature of the old regime was pinochle. The north side of the building was reserved for fountain-type booths which were constantly filled with three or four avid card players and at least six spectators. Such goings-on would hardly be fitting in the sophisticated atmosphere of the modern cafeteria, but in the dimly-lit, slightly dusty surroundings of the Pie Shoppe of old it added the spirit of a Mississippi gambling boat.

The abolishment of this particular feature has had its good and bad effects. Attendance at class has increased considerably, (although the attendance marking system may be to blame for this change.) The new blue laws have, however, wrought a hardship in another quarter. To this date four former students have found it necessary to leave the school due to the resultant loss of income and three others have suspended all social activities for the same reason.

'Ten-Hut!

There were other advantages in the pre-juke box ear. You could eat an entire meal without having to jump to attention once at the blaring airwaves, "Attention Villanovans!" The service at the counter wasn't any better than at present, but the coffee has an aromatic rusty-pipe flavor that is missing in the new facilities. Lounging arrangements were not half so elaborate as those now available, but it was sometimes possible to find an empty booth and take a small nap without the disturbance of the long blue arm of the law.

Conversation, the lost art, florished in those days. There was always someone to talk to, and more surprising, you could hear yourself think without the dulcet tones of "Bandstand" softly obliterating all other sound. Of course, this was before the founding of the Villanova chapter of the Mickey Mouse club and it was still possible to strike up a conversation without interrupting "Maverick" or "Cheyenne."

There are a few about campus who would return to the ankle-deep coffee on the floor, the conversation, and the pinochle. For the rest they must content themselves with the new noon-time sports of bouncing on foam rubber and breaking plastic spoons.

PADDED CELL:

EMSORE Booms To Greatness

By BOB

There is—though the fact is denied—a satanic little group on this campus known as EMSORE—Early Morning Society Of Rocket Engineers. Only after many weeks of careful search did I stumble across the group accidentally.

It was shortly after midnight, and the dorm was quiet: no sound save my room-mate frantically rebuilding his motorcycle in time for the spring thaw. The room was cluttered so I was doing my skiing in the hall, practicing for the 50 meter jump. There were three of them squatting on the floor. I tried going high, but my left ski caught a rib. Well, I was sore, breaking a ski like that, after it had hardly been used. (The hall is generally too crowded for the 50 meter.) I stumbled back to the group and bent down for a better look. Just then one of the chaps raised his head and yelled "BOOM!"

"BOOM," I returned in as friendly a manner as I could muster at that hour, "BOOM." Then the whole scene was obscured by smoke. This set me to wonder at the friendliness of their intentions. The smoke cleared, and a rather ragged head stared at me from the floor. "BOOM!" I said. He hit me.

The next few moments were rather hazy, and the soot from the stove pipe was ruining the monogram on my pajamas. There wasn't much room inside the pipe, but finally one of them said "No, I wouldn't do, and that they would have to keep using dogs, like the Russians. It was then I learned that this was EMSORE headquarters. Composed of dedicated Villanovans, this group was putting everything (gunpowder, match-heads, three mice, one counselor) into the current effort to conquer space. The society is in the hands of the Anthropology majors, and includes a few frustrated English majors, and a foreign looking chap, who stood with his face pressed against the wall and kept mumbling, "So dis iz Amereka." An exchange student, invited into the EMSORE inner circle. "Quite all right," I was assured, "They think he went down with the Doria."

"Boom!" I yelled in greeting.

He smashed his head against the wall.

I was led over to a bunk. They pointed to a mound under a blanket I took to be someone's room-mate. It wasn't. There were pipes (stove pipe, water pipe, wind pipe), a can of black powder, a dead mouse, and a crumpled fruit cake. Gad, I thought, what happened to his room-mate? I poked the mouse. (I didn't think the mouse was his room-mate; I like the feel of dead mice.)

This, they explained, was the rocket material. No, not the mouse—the pipe and the powder. "Yes, you can have him." I put the mouse into my pocket.

Privilege Yet?

Then they showed me the latest rocket—a length of stove pipe stuffed with 73 cases of match heads. The launching crew was already cutting through floors three stories up. They would break through the roof in a matter of minutes. Would I hold the match to light it, they asked? As a new member it would be a privilege etc., I told them. They crowded against the wall. "Light it!" they yelled. "Hell No!" I said and ran.

Safely locked in my own room, I took the mouse from my pocket and held him by the tail. "BOOM!" I said. He didn't move. I stuffed him through the hole and into the cylinder of my roomie's motorcycle. "BOOM!" I said when I thought how surprised my roomie would be after the spring thaw.

THE LITTLE GUY:

No Rowing Team? What Is This?

. . . . . RAY QUAGLIA

I just saw this kid again yesterday when I was walking down by Mendel Hall. He didn't have time to dodge me so he smiled and said hello. He really thinks I'm a grade "A" creep and in a way I can't blame him too much.

I have to laugh, though, when I think of how I met this fellow. We were both out here for the first time and we were really "gung-ho." Me and my pal from high school were yelling "Bear Meat" all over the place, singing songs, and really getting in good with those guys with the white hats.

Well anyway they herded us all into the stadium, with our beanies and bow ties and rolled-up-pants. We really looked like a bunch of clowns, but me and my buddie thought this was great stuff, being in college and all.

These guys kept yelling about all the sports we have out here, and they finally asked us if we had any questions. Well a few guys asked about some silly stuff, so I figured I'd shake everybody up and play a bit of a role.

I asked this guy real suave like, if we had a rowing team. He got all flustered and said no, but if enough fellows were interested perhaps he could arrange it. Well did I act dissapointed! I got that look on my face like I was all broken up, and sort of sulked. This really cracked my buddie up, he was giggling like mad and trying to hide it at the same time. He was really getting a big kick out of me.

That's when I met this kid I'm talking about. He came barrelling up to me all out of breath, trying to run and not miss any "Bear Meats" at the same time. He started popping questions all over the place.

How many guys do we need for the team and he's got nine guys that are really good and how many guys can I get.

Stuff like that. Well I shot the breeze with him for awhile, stopping now and then for a "Bear Meat," because the kid was all enthused and thought I was a wheel or something.

Well anyway he finally asked me what school I'd rowed for and I said I didn't row for a school. He looked a little puzzled and said "private club huh?" I said no-I didn't row for a private club either and started trying to sneak away.

He was really confused now, so he said sort of mad like "well, where did you row then?" I told him I'd done quite a bit of crabbing. "CRABBING", he yelled. "Crabbing", I said real soft and sincere like. He just walked away sort of mumbling to himself.

I guess he generalized about me and mistrusts everybody out here since then, because the kid still doesn't talk much and we still don't have a rowing team that I know of.

Strictly Opinion

What Are You Going To Be? - Why?

By BOB PINTO



BOB PINTO

"What are you going to be?" No question strikes more terror in the heart of a liberal arts man. He will try to give a dignified answer, lauding knowledge per se and handing out a lot of jazz about knowing the best that man has thought, but inside, you've got him scared. I know. It happens to me all of the time.

When I was a senior in high school, my counsellor told me that all of the persons going into engineering and business in college were already as educated as they could be. They didn't need any more general schooling, but I was still a slob; I needed a liberal education. So you see the fallacy? Everyone thinks an arts man should be smart but it's just the opposite. He needs the course to catch up with everyone else. He is just expanding his high school education.

Psalm of Life

When he graduates from the arts course, he will have only a lot of knowledge about things that everyone and anyone could easily learn if they didn't think it was a waste of time. He can't set up a system of accounting or find the optimum mixture of two fuels or do any of those things which are really so important in a life that is measured by a bank book and justified by production.

If everyone in history had taken liberal arts, we wouldn't have television, cars, automation and industry, rockets and warheads, and all of the fabulous things that make everyone so happy today. (Only a fool would question the ability of these things to make us happy—they made the late Mr. Robert Young of the N. Y. Central happy!)

Philosophy From Modern Magazines

So the arts man will go on in this world being a parasite, adding no new weapon or means of production, blanching inside when asked to justify his existence in society, and doing nothing but thinking and learning about life. (Which is unnecessary because the modern women's journals tell us all about life without our even having to crease our cerebrum.)

If "What are you going to be?" is the important question for a college man—with undertones of "How much money?" and "What social prestige?", then liberal arts is a waste of time. But if the important question could sometimes be phrased "How are you going to be?" then we will have to keep some of the outdated subjects and bullthrowing courses that we teach now, so that we will have a few students around to answer that question if it should ever happen to come up.

Retches

by
SHELL E. KEATS

How often dear one do you think of me . . . . . those lovely nights in a coconut tree . . . the time you saved me from a natives spear . . . . hunting for roaches when the mornings were clear . . . . . the way you'd smooth my hairy head picking out lice that you knew were dead . . . . . do you remember dear? . . . . . Oh! . . . . . I was so TRUE . . . . . but now I'm just another ape in the New York Zoo.



QUAGLIA

571 Villanovans Named to Fall Dean's List; Nine Gain 4.0 Mark

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Dow, Robert F., Jr. CE. 3.76
DuRocher, Joseph W. CE. 3.18
Duryea, Albert J., CE. 3.61
Echelmeier, Joseph D., EGR. 3.32
Englebach, Robert G., EGR. 3.10
Fink, Robert J., EGR. 3.62
Fitzpatrick, Michael F., CE. 3.53
Fogarali, Richard P., EGR. 3.86
Foley, Frederick M., BIO. 3.14
Forlano, Richard P., BIO. 3.00
Goldberg, Robert J., BIO. 3.29
Gormley, Richard O., MAT. 3.71
Greysch, Eileen M., NUR. 3.85
Hagosky, John S., CE. 3.22
Haley, Frederick W., CE. 3.11
Jaczun, Victor S., CE. 3.00
Judson, John P., PHY. 3.28
Kaplan, Albert A., BIO. 3.81
Kelly, Edward J., CE. 3.37
Kennedy, Thomas R., ART. 3.75
Kennerson, John F., ART. 3.42
Kraus, Bernhard J., EGR. 3.57
Leisey, William E., CE. 3.37
Leitz, Agnes M., NUR. 3.45
Liebkin, William H., EGR. 3.29
Livengood, Donald J., MAT. 3.00
Lowell, Thomas G., SOC. 3.07
Lynch, Dennis J., BIO. 3.81
Lynch, Thomas J., CE. 3.26
MacNeal, Barry J., CE. 3.26
Manion, Joseph J., CE. 3.05
Marchione, Joseph R., CE. 3.26
Martin, Robert V., CE. 3.16
McCloskey, Marshall A., EGR. 3.52
McCormick, Francis E., PHY. 3.43
McDonnell, John V., ART. 3.37
McGill James H., III ART. 3.26
McKay, Francis J., CE. 3.26
Medio, Mario J., SOC. 3.11
Morrison, Richard C., SOC. 3.00
Morrissey, Paul F., EGR. 3.05
Myer, Gregory P., CE. 3.68
Norris, Clinton J., EGR. 3.05
O'Brien, Gerald J., EGR. 3.10
O'Reilly, Timothy P., ART. 3.00
O'Rourke, Gerard J., EGR. 3.10
Ortaldo, Joseph F., EGR. 3.81
Palisi, James W., CE. 3.05
Pappano, William H., EGR. 3.35
Pfeiffer, Thomas J., ART. 3.44
Phipps, John J., EDU. 3.44
Piccone, Robert J., ART. 3.58
Presley, Charles R., CE. 3.05
Reilly, Thomas J., CE. 3.14
Remy, Joseph A., CHM. 4.00
Retacco, Louis F., ART. 3.21
Rodgers, Eugene, CHM. 3.33
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Russakov, Alan D., BIO. 3.26
Samulewicz, Thomas F., CE. 3.53
Sanders, John A., CE. 3.16
Schalk, John E., CE. 3.11
Schwartz, Francis T., EGR. 3.20
Sekits, Donald F., EGR. 3.29
Steets, Robert C., BIO. 3.19
Stenicky, Andrew L., CE. 3.00
Stratman, Joseph T., ART. 4.00
Sugiura, Masakazu, CE. 3.00
Susnjara, Gary M., ART. 3.11
Terrazzini, Joseph A., EDU. 3.30
Toman, John J., ART. 3.53
Touey, William J., CE. 3.05
Weaver, Charles L., MAT. 3.39
Wesley, John M., ART. 3.68
Wickersham, Richard J., ART. 3.58
Wills, Barry, BIO. 3.05
Wilson, John F., PHY. 3.33
Zeccardi, Joseph A., BIO. 3.19

SOPHOMORE

Andiario, William J., EE. 3.05
Barron, William R., CHE. 3.24
Beahn, Thomas J., PHY. 3.58
Ballmann, Charles A., BIO. 3.12
Bank, Stanley P., ME. 3.00
Brian, David A., BIO. 3.29
Brown, Donald J., IA. 3.06
Bulatewicz, Frank S., ACC. 3.67
Burns, James F., EE. 3.77
Byrne, William, CE. 3.16
Camo, Joseph S., CHE. 3.50
Carroll, Charles V., ACC. 3.83
Carroll, Joseph F., ACC. 3.11
Carton, Stephen C., PL. 3.00
Chapley, Joseph P., PHY. 3.00
Christensen, George L., CE. 3.41
Costello, James M., CE. 3.28
Costolnick, John J., CHE. 3.52
Cottrell, James L., ACC. 3.11
Coyle, William F., ACC. 3.78
Devine, John P., EE. 3.36
Donahue, John J., ART. 3.00
Dorgan, William A., IA. 3.48
Dorsey, Joseph C., ACC. 3.33
Drislane, Cornelius J., ME. 3.05
Ellison, Charles R., EE. 3.32
Ferraro, Robert A., MKT. 3.11
Ferroni, Richard C., PL. 3.00
Galm, William J., ME. 3.67
Gerstner, Richard T., CHE. 3.43
Glaser, Barry L., BIO. 3.44
Godwin, Robers A., ACC. 3.50
Hall, Robert A., EE. 3.64
Hinkle, John L., BIO. 3.18
Hoffman, Thomas A., BIO. 3.90
Idell, Peter P., PHY. 3.24
Jackson, Robert J., ACC. 3.61
Kearney, James P., MKT. 3.28
Kelly, James D., ME. 3.00
Kennedy, John D., IA. 3.50
Kenney, Walter F. Jr., ME. 3.28
Kierney, Carl E., BIO. 3.82
Kraemer, Kenneth R., ART. 3.86
Lauzon, Joseph H., CE. 3.32
Lenskold, Richard K., EE. 3.00
Lettau, Herbert G., ART. 3.11
Lima, John B., BIO. 3.73
Loggi, Daniel G., EDU. 3.00
Macaluso, John A., EE. 3.36
Macklin, Francis A., ART. 3.00
Maher, John F., CHE. 3.10
Mahle, Walter S., CHE. 3.10
Marinak, Michael J., CHE. 3.71
Mastrangelo, Michael J., 4.00
Mattei, Robert D., ACC. 3.11
McCarthy, Donald J., ACC. 3.06
McDonough, James T., SOC. 3.35
McGrath, Joseph H., PL. 3.06
McLane, George F., EE. 3.45
McLaughlin, Margaret, NUR. 3.00
McNichol, John F., IA. 3.33
Merikangas, James R., PHY. 3.00
Messner, Frederick A., EE. 3.45
Minkiewicz, Vincent J., PHY. 3.53
Mirabile, Anthony T., PL. 3.00
Murtha, Frank F., ART. 3.40
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O'Rourke, Matthew J., ACC. 3.61
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Schmidt, John F., CHM. 3.05
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Siegfeldt, Harry J., ME. 3.29
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Sturm, Joseph B., ART. 3.42
Sugint, Bernice A., NUR. 3.43
Swenson, Jonas W., FIN. 3.72
Tedesci, John M., BIO. 3.20
Tenaglia, Nicholas C., BIO. 3.88
Troy, Thomas M., ART. 3.50
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Van Allen, Rodger, IA. 3.17
Ward, Marlene M., NUR. 3.19
Wiele, Fred J., EE. 3.74
Wiliams, John D., EDU. 3.00
Willig, Alan B., EDU. 3.42
Wolf, Thomas M., ART. 3.58
Young, Leo J., EE. 3.36

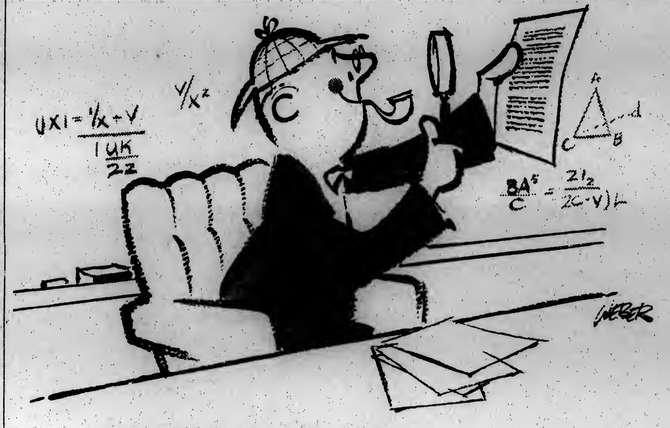
JUNIOR

Anthony, Richard Jos., ART. 3.57
Avery, Douglas Paul, ME. 3.25
Avil, Howard J., Jr., EE. 3.10
Axt, Michael P., FIN. 3.39
Bacher, Charles J., EE. 3.48
Baker, Robert F., PHY. 3.05
Bausher, Regina M., NUR. 3.24
Baxter, Robert F., MAT. 3.50
Bednar, Richard R., MKT. 3.00
Bell, John J., ART. 3.17
Bergin, Robert C., ENG. 3.84
Best, John R., IA. 3.11
Bindas, Paul T., CE. 3.10
Boyle, Gerald P., ME. 3.25
Brady, Joseph A., EE. 3.17
Brady, Thomas E., IA. 3.11
Brennan, Matthew P., IA. 3.28
Breslin, Thomas J., ME. 3.73
Callan, Margaret M., NUR. 3.00
Campbell, Patrick J., PL. 3.83
Carr, John G. Jr., IA. 3.28
Cannon, John J., PSC. 3.22
Casey, William Francis, ME. 3.65
Cassel, Lawrence E., EE. 3.00
Cassidy, Paul E., PL. 3.17
Castaldi, Frances C., NUR. 3.64
Charde, John J., ACC. 3.11
Christy, William W., ENG. 3.09
Clark, James R., CHE. 3.41
Coccagno, Edmund G., EE. 3.10
Collins, Kathleen M., NUR. 3.00
Collova, Nicholas D., BIO. 3.50
Conaway, Joseph T., HIS. 3.19
Connor, Raymond F., CHE. 3.23
Cooke, Joseph W., CE. 3.24
Cooley, Gerald L., ME. 3.05
Corey, James F., SOL. 3.57
Cornely, James F., ACC. 3.00
Costa, Noel N., BIO. 3.10
Curiale, Robert J., IA. 3.00
Cunningham, Frank R., PSC. 3.24
Curtin, John Joseph, ENG. 3.00
D'Arcy, James A., EE. 3.20
Dean, Gregory J., HIS. 3.28
De Grove, Donald R., EE. 3.00
Devery, Kieran M. Jr., IA. 3.11
Dilks, Robert C., IA. 3.61
DiRosa, Joseph E., POL. 3.44
Dougherty, Dennis J., EDU. 3.16
Driscoll, Joseph A., ME. 3.60
Duffy, Eugene P., ART. 3.06
Evans, Stephen, FIN. 3.39
Farley, Edward P., EE. 3.05
Fasano, Matthew D., EE. 3.10
Ferris, Constance, NUR. 3.05
Fields, John S., HIS. 3.76
Fink, Leo T., IA. 3.10
Fitzmaurice, John P., EE. 3.55
Fitzpatrick, Charles W., ART. 3.39
Forkin, Thomas S., ENG. 3.25
Gale, Louis Joseph, EE. 3.60
Gallagher, James F. X., ACC. 3.06
Gaynard, Thomas P., PHY. 4.00
Ghilardi, Rosalina M., NUR. 3.19
Givnish, Gerard D., HIS. 3.06
Glennon, William T., ART. 3.05
Goldschmidt, Thomas C., ENG. 4.00
Gooley, Donald E., HIS. 3.33
Gorman, Joseph S. Jr., EDU. 3.16
Grubb, Harold R., EE. 3.45
Hargadon, Joseph M. Jr., ME. 3.35
Hepburn, Raymond G., CE. 3.45
Hilbert, Ralph W., ME. 3.60
Hixson, William Wren, ME. 3.45
Holden, Robert W., EE. 3.35
Hone, John M., ACC. 3.94
Hull, James C., ACC. 3.57
Hynes, Benjamin F., HIS. 3.24
Johnson, Terence L., ME. 3.00
Jones, Robert L., BIO. 3.60
Kachmarick, John A., BIO. 3.60
Kalifelz, Charles P., EE. 3.55
Kavanagh, James J., PL. 3.06
Kelley, John D., HIS. 3.17
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE. 3.55
Kelly, William J. Jr., EE. 3.30
Kelly, Joseph Patrick, BIO. 3.65
Kerber, Charles L., ACC. 3.00
Kimball, Warren F., PHI. 3.47
Knepley, Joseph E., EE. 3.65
Krackeler, Joseph J., CHE. 3.18
Krallinger, Robert E., EE. 3.85
Lavish, Edward Charles, ACC. 3.14
Leary, Edward V., HIS. 3.00
Leemhuis, Roger P., HIS. 3.43
Lepore, Alfred Anthony, PL. 3.22
Lindroth, John G., BIO. 3.00
Lucking, Joseph H., CHE. 3.05
Lukens, Kathryn A., NUR. 3.41
Lytle, William J., CE. 3.37
Maionaski, Joseph E., IA. 3.00
Margolf, Clement K., EE. 3.00
Marley, James A Jr., IA. 3.52
Matouk, George F., CHE. 3.05
Mazza, Matthew F., CE. 3.00
McArdle, Sean A., CHM. 3.00
McCann, William E., ART. 3.00
McCarthy, Henry J., EE. 3.15
McLain, Charles D., ACC. 4.00
McCullough, James, J., EE. 3.30
McDavitt, Charles F., CHM. 3.41
McElFresny, James, ART. 3.38
McGrath, Joseph G., IA. 3.17
McHale, James J., IA. 3.57
McKenna, Thomas A., Eng., 3.00
McSheo, Michael James, CE. 3.00
Merkert, Robert J., EE. 3.70
Miller, Frank J., ACC. 3.44
Miller, James J., SS. 3.17
Mingione, Joseph A., EE. 3.40
Moran, John P., CE. 3.23
Muratori, Ernest Jr., PL. 3.11
Murphy, Robert A., CE. 3.12
Mussio, John A., BIO. 3.44
Natale, David J., PL. 3.17
O'Brien, Peter, PL. 3.33
O'Donnell, John F., EDU. 3.70
Pacheco, Francisco J., FIN. 3.83
Papiernik, Donald G., ACC. 3.11
Paskin, Sandor, BIO. 4.00
Pcolieski, John J., IA. 3.28
Pepe, Anna Elizabeth, NUR. 3.00
Pepe, Michael J., PSC. 3.55
Phelps, Richard F., ME. 3.00
Phillips, William F., BIO. 3.75
Pinto, Robert L., ART. 3.14
Purcell, Anthony D., BIO. 3.37
Quaglia, Raymond J., ENG. 3.00
Recker, Peter E., FIN. 3.17
Redding, Martin J., CE. 3.05
Redpath, Robert J., FIN. 3.17
Reynolds, Ralph R., CE. 3.27
Riccio, James P., IA. 3.28
Rice, Joseph S. P., ME. 3.50
Roop, David E., EE. 3.60
Sapone, Joseph R., EDU. 3.60
Schneider, Joseph D., EE. 3.29
Shea, Edward A., ART. 3.22
Sheppard, Albert W., EE. 3.25
Simpson, Joseph J., Jr., CE. 3.38
Smargiassi, Paul R., ME. 3.05
Somerville, William P., ME. 3.35
Swineford, Herbert T., SOC. 3.22
Tackas, Gary F., FIN. 3.11
Tacrmino, John F., MKT. 3.11
Thomas, Clayton H., ART. 3.55
Thomas, Robert E., IA. 3.28
Tomkiewicz, John J., IA. 3.29
Utsch, Edward A., ACC. 4.00
Valitski, William E., EE. 3.55
Vasturio, Joseph W., CE. 3.14
Wagner, Richard J., EE. 3.30
Wagner, Robert J., EE. 3.74
Ward, Edward L., IA. 4.00
Whelan, James W., EE. 3.90
Woudward, James M., ME. 3.35
Yannil, Edward T., CE. 3.14
Zeaser, Edward H., IA. 3.19
Zetusky, Edward J. Jr., PL. 3.22
Zicarelli, Joseph M., ART. 3.33
Zygmont, Anthony J., EE. 3.25

SENIOR

Armstrong, Robert, ART. 3.63
Barnacky, Guy S., EE. 3.38
Becker, Irwin, BIO. 3.83
Bell, Lucille H., NUR. 3.29
Bettwy, Theodore S., EE. 3.14
Binet, George D. Jr., MKT. 3.67
Bonner, Robert F., CE. 3.26
Brauner, Joseph W., CHE. 3.10
Brennan, William T., EE. 3.14
Brogan, Frank P., HIS. 3.05
Buckley, Mary T., NUR. 3.29
Callan, Patrick J., FIN. 3.17
Capelli, John P., BIO. 3.84
Casey, John J., EE. 3.44
Ceforatti, Michael D., BIO. 3.63
Cello, Joseph A., MAT. 3.37
Charlier, Peter W., EDU. 3.10
Christmann, George E., ME. 3.78
Ciardi, Albert A., PL. 3.17
Clark, Joseph E., CHM. 3.12
Coffey, John J., PL. 3.44
Colitz, Joseph J., MKT. 3.11
Connor, Gene A., IA. 3.22
Crafa, John J., PL. 3.22
Crcmic, Louise J., NUR. 3.53
Curley, Richard J., ART. 3.11
Curri, Dino L., EE. 3.52
Cusma, John T., ACC. 3.00
Czaus, Walter T., CHE. 3.25
D'Ambrisi, Anthony S., EE. 3.24
Damiani, Ronald D., EDU. 3.24
Decker, John T., CE. 3.10
Deegan, Francis C., IA. 3.22
DeGroff, Walter J., FIN. 3.70
Delaney, Thomas J., CHE. 3.45
DiMartino, Attilio J., IA. 3.33
DiPasquale, Nancy F., NUR. 3.05
Dondero, Marilyn T., NUR. 3.40
Donohoe, Francis J., EE. 3.05
Douaherty Gerald A., ACC. 3.61
Dressler, Richard M., EDU. 3.75
Edmunds, Drucilla Ann, NUR. 3.40
Ellis, David J., EE. 3.29
Ellis, Joseph F., II, ACC. 3.50
Erzile, Robert C., ACC. 3.28
Erler, Arlene A., NUR. 3.00
Erler, Timothy P., IA. 3.11
Fabio, Dimnic D., EE. 3.14
Fazio, John B., MKT. 3.00
Ferreri, Michael G., CE. 3.25
Finar, Paul A. ENG. 3.19
Fisher, John J., SCI. 3.05
Fleck, Charles N., ART. 3.33
Flood, Michael K., SOC. 3.24
Folmer, James V., ART. 3.33
Ford, Michael J., ART. 3.07
Fortin, Frederick T., ENG. 3.17
Fox, James A., EDU. 3.36
Fronheiser, James J., ACC. 3.11
Gallagher, Anthony J., ACC. 3.33
Gallagher, Connell J., CE. 3.75
Gallagher, Patri k R., EE. 3.62
Garraty, Marie T., NUR. 3.53
Glackin, Gerald F., ART. 3.33
Goodyear, John L., ART. 3.83
Grey, Francis A., ACC. 3.83
Guarnaccia, Francis J., ACC. 3.00
Haines, Joseph R., IA. 3.35
Hamburger, Richard J., BIO. 3.64
Harding, James D., EDU. 3.32
Hattan, George A., IA. 3.43
Hayman, Henry D., ART. 3.24
Heaney, Michael E., FIN. 3.61
Henry, F. William, ART. 3.44
Herbst, Joseph A., CHE. 3.10
Herzog, Joseph A., CE. 3.00
Hogan, Roger B., EE. 3.67
Hommel, James J., ART. 3.00
Hopkins, Charles H., ART. 3.20
Hughes, John J., ART. 3.50
Hunt, John J. Jr., HIS. 3.26
Husted, John E., EE. 3.76
Jones, John P., PSC. 3.17
Kane, Leo P., EE. 3.62
Keegan, Joseph M., PHI. 3.39
Kelleher, Michael J., CE. 3.00
Kelly, Francis X., EE. 3.10
Kinney, Joseph A., ENG. 3.43
Kirchner, Robert A. Jr., CHE. 3.05
Koestler, Donald J., CHE. 3.95
Kolen, Joseph S., MKT. 3.05
Koman, Joseph J., ART. 3.50
Kopczynski, Thomas L., SOC. 3.00
Lamazor, Clement D., ENG. 3.16
Lamprecht, John H., EE. 3.24
Langley, Neal A., EDU. 3.47
Laughlin, Leo S., CHM. 3.74
Lawrence, William J., EE. 3.10
Lennert, Frank B., BIO. 3.05
Lesko, William E., FIN. 3.83
Lesniczak, Irene D., NUR. 3.38
Lignelli, Gregory J., BIO. 3.26
Lisa, Austin A., IA. 3.06
Lipski, Le-nard J., CE. 3.35
LaBue, Thomas J., CHE. 3.05
Luhow, Gabriel J., EE. 3.14
Lyons, John C., PSC. 3.17
Lyons, Raymond J., ACC. 3.55
Macri, Anthony J., BIO. 3.53
Magann, Francis W., ACC. 3.38
Mahoney, Robert W., IA. 3.62
Mannello, Alfred S., ACC. 3.00
Marley, Donald R., IA. 3.67
Martin, William A., BIO. 3.10
Martinez, Arturo, CE. 3.80
Martinez, Thomas E., Eng. 3.55
Marzen, Charles P., EDU. 3.25
Masaitis, Putinas V., CE. 3.25
Masotti, Lawrence J., ACC. 3.17
McAllister, Neil F. EE. 3.86
McBryan, Don J., CHE. 3.00
McCabe, Kathleen M., NUR. 3.29
McConnell, Howell A., HIS. 3.16
McCurley, WM. S. III, BIO. 3.38
McDonnell, Michael T., IA. 3.44
McGuckin, Joseph M., ME. 3.33
McHugh, Joseph J., MKT. 3.50
McNaney, James Lloyd, CE. 3.95
McWilliams, Robert F., PSC. 3.52
Mignogna, Rosalie C., NUR. 3.40
Mikolajewski, Edward E., ART. 3.20
Miller, Doris, NUR. 3.86
Miller, John W., CE. 3.10
Miller, Kenneth A., ENG. 3.55
Minicazzi, William P., BIO. 3.79
Minotti, Louis S. Jr., ACC. 3.33
Morris, Constance A., NUR. 3.40
Moses, Melvin L., BIO. 3.22
Moynihan, John J., ART. 3.52
Muller, John B., FIN. 3.38
Muller, Paul M., IA. 3.22
Neal, John A., MKT. 3.33
Norton, Joseph A., ACC. 3.11
O'Connor, Lawrence J., IA. 3.00
O'Connor, Pricilla C., NUR. 3.43
O'Leary, John Timothy, ENG. 3.74
Overbeck, Joan Anne, NUR. 3.00
Patton, William L., EDU. 3.10
Peterson, Jay, CE. 3.17
Pfaff, Donald J., FIN. 3.22
Pietroni, Andrew G., ACC. 3.17
Pilarski, Leo S., CHM. 3.50
Pinto, Louis J. Jr., ME. 3.76
Pittelli, Joseph J., BIO. 3.43
Plawan, Marian T., NUR. 3.10
Pongia, Vincent John, CE. 3.95
Powers, David C., PL. 3.11
Princz, Bela S., CE. 3.10
Przybylski, Joseph P., ART. 3.10
Quigley, F., BIO. 3.00
Raichle, Louis A., SOC. 3.33
Raikowski, Robert P., ACC. 3.67

(Continued on Page 10)



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Members of the Semper Fidelis Club are seen at the showing of a movie on the nomenclature and operation of the M-1 rifle last Thursday in the basement of Commodore John Barry Hall.

Semper Fi Group Holds Instructions

The Semper Fidelis Society will hold the second meeting of its current series of instruction for new officer candidates tomorrow morning.

The instructions are given by George Reikle, Bill Ganz and George Wimberg. The meeting will be held in Barry Hall at 10:30.

Last week Semper Fidelis Society held a meeting at which movies were shown. The movies portrayed the life of a typical Marine Corps Second Lieutenant.

The society is also making plans for a Communion Breakfast which will be held on April 13. The Mass will be in the chapel and breakfast will be served in the resident dining hall. Reservations can be made with Captain Grace in the Marine office in Commodore Barry Hall. The price is $2.50 per ticket.

The above announcemen‹s were made by Jack Goodyear, senior Arts major, who is president of Semper Fidelis Society this year.

Four British Schools Offer Students Summer Programs

Four British University summer schools to be held this year afford American students the opportunity to study history, literature, philosophy, music and art.

The University of Birmingham will give a course in "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama" from July 7 to Aug. 16 at Stratford-on-Avon. There will also be a seminar on Elizabethan music.

The University of London's course will be on "Literature, Art and Social Change in England, 1789-1870." It will run from July 7 to Aug. 15.

The University of Oxford will offer "Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England" from July 7 to Aug. 15.

The Scottish Universities will give "The European Inheritance-History, Literature and Philosophy" from June 30 to Aug. 8 at the University of Edinburgh.

More information can be obtained from The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, or from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

Finance Society To Visit New York City March 23

A representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will speak to the Finance Society tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in 101 Vasey Hall.

The Finance Society will travel to New York City on March 26 to see the American Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Morgan and Stanley, Hornblower and Weeks, First Boston Company, and possibly the new York Stock Exchange.

Because of space limitations, only the first 45 students to pay for the trip will be allowed to go.

The purpose of the field trip, and of the society itself, is to offer some practical experience in the field of finance through the medium of speakers from the business and finance world.

Also, visits to brokerage houses and other establishments connected with the money market will help familiarize the students planning a career in finance.

Previous activities include speakers from Reynolds and Co. of Philadelphia, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lawrence Kirwan, a Villanova graduate of the Class of '57, who is now in the brokerage business, was also a guest speaker.

Singers' Concert Set for March 23

The Villanova Singers in line with their heavy spring schedule will give their next concert March 23 at Notre Dame Academy.

This appearance comes after performances at Mother Cabrini College, Holy Family College and an exceptionally good performance at the Choral Festival held two weeks ago at St. Joseph's College.

Both the director, Herbert Fiss, and the president of the organization, Ken MacGillivray, expressed their approval of the results shown so far, stating that the future of the singers looks to be favorably bright.

In order to remain in the position they have attained this year students who have singing ability and are willing to put in the time needed for weekly rehearsals should see the officers or come to a practice session any Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

OUR SYMPATHY

In behalf of the student body, the Villanovan extends its condolences to the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle and the Rev. Francis X. Boyle on the death last Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Agnes H. Boyle.

Found: One Diamond Ring. Loser Please Contact Evening Division to Reclaim Same.

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Sticklers!





BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



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Graduate School Includes Chemistry In September, '58

(Continued from Page 1)

cal chemistry, (e) an advanced course in chemistry, and has passed courses in mathematics through integral caculus and a year course in college physics.

Deficiencies in any of the above may be corrected by taking courses at Villanova. This necessity will extend the time required for qualifying for the M.S. degree.

Thesis Required

A candidate for the degree, M.S. in Chemistry, must complete 30 hours of graduate work acceptable to the Dean of the Graduate Division and the Department of Chemistry. A thesis based on research is required and may carry credit for six of these hours.

The major subject may be selected from: analytical, inorganic, organic, organic-biological, and physical. Courses in biology, physics, geology, and mathematics may be recommended as supporting supplementary training as part of the required 30 hours.

Reading knowledge of German will be required of all candidates.

Scholarship Aid

A limited number of assistantships and fellowships are available to qualified candidates. Graduate assistantships requiring up to 12 hours of teaching service per week carry a stipend of $1600 for ten months with exemption from tuition and fees.

Inquiries regarding the graduate program assistantships and fellowships may be directed to Dr. G. N. Quam, Head of Chemistry Department, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Outside Jobs Lower Marks, Survey Shows

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.) Outside employment has a definite effect on college students' grades.

Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all, it was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Thirty-five per cent of these students were employed from four to 40 hours a week, or an average of 15 hours. The proportion of working students among seniors was 50 per cent, slightly higher than the 30 per cent figure for employed underclassmen.

Light Load

A light class load—11 to 15 hours—was carried by one-fourth of all students who did not work and by 34 per cent of students who did. Half of the students who are not employed and 60 per cent of employed students carried a medium class load of 16 to 18 hours. Only six per cent of the employed students and 25 per cent of the others carried a heavy class load of 19 to 21 hours.

Does a student have to be extra intelligent to work his way through college?

According to the survey, students working more than 20 hours each week had significantly higher scores on col-

(Continued on Page 10)

Belle Masque Opens March 20, With 'Taming of The Shrew'

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OR THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY

A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush- (Achooo!)



THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

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Attending the St. Francis-Villanova basketball game held last week in the field house were these members of the Diamond State Club from Wilmington, Del., a branch of the Villanova University Alumni Association.

Opera Classica to Limit Membership in September

Opera Classica Music Society has announced the proposed limitation of its membership effective September, 1958. Only 50 student members will be admitted into the society. .

Printed applications will be available April 1, 1958. All applicants will be interviewed by the Director and the officers. Successful applicants will not be notified until May 1, 1958.

Puccini's Tosca will be heard tonight when Opera Classica meets in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30. Controversial, callous Maria Callas will appear in the title role.

Callas, who is known more for her temper than her voice, will be accompanied by the voices of Giuseppe DiStefano as Cavaradessi and Tito Gobbi as Baron Scarpia. Tullio Serafin conducts.

Film Trips Set

Film trips of the Metropolitan Opera production of the opera Tosca will be shown in addition to reading the Italian-English libretto and listening to the recordings. The film stars Callas with Giuseppe Campora and George London.

Tosca will also be offered Friday night by the Philadelphia Grand Opera at the Academy of Music at 8:15. Licia Albanese will assume the title role ably assisted by Richard Cassily as Cavaradessi and Cesare Bardelli as Scarpia. Giuseppe Rambos-check will conduct. Student tickets are available at $1.75 in the family circle and $1 in the amphitheater. Contact Mr. Angeline, Ext. 310 or 383.

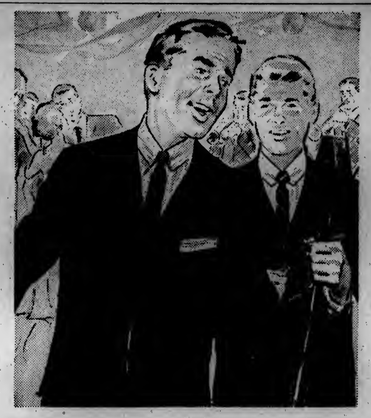
Society Marks 5th Year

Opera Classica will mark its fifth anniversary in October and plans are in the making to engage 18 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra who will present a concert of classical music. In addition, plans are in progress to engage one tenor and one soprano for a night of operatic arias.

Outstanding opera stars and conductors will be invited to join the celebration.

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by C. M. Forbes
Du Pont Representative



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* * *

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THE ENGINEER'S CORNER:

New Column Feature For Engineers Will Present Science Students' News

By BOB MERKERT

The idea of having a column aimed at catching the attention of the engineering students, in addition to providing a place where all important engineering news could be channeled, came about as a result of an informal talk last week between news co-editors Ed Karrer and Joe Wheeler, and the author.

Our purpose is to bring to notice some of the newer discoveries and advances made in this field, and also to act as a central point into which all news, notices, activities, pertaining to the engineering school could be brought and made known. Quite often important meetings and activities are missed solely because of lack of publicity.

Lose A Slide Rule?

Anyone wishing an announcement made in this column whether it be the time and place of a meeting or a "Lost Slide Rule" distress signal, need only leave a note in room 344 Sullivan Hall by the Wednesday preceeding the week that it is to appear.

Recently unveiled at the Air Power Panorama of the Air Force in Washington D.C., was the new and more powerful brother of the famed Vulcan gun.

The new 30 millimeter version of the "Gatling gun" (the name given last year to the 20-millimeter Vulcan because of its similarity in operation to the orginal "Gatling gun" invented by Richard Jordan Gatling in 1862) is capable of giving modern high-speed jet aircraft three times the striking power of the earlier 20-millimeter version.

Although firing shells only 50 per cent larger than the earlier model, the new gun inflicts far more damage, in addition to having a higher rate of fire. The new gun, designated the Vulcan T212, weighs the same as its predecessor, which is currently being used on the Air Force's supersonic F-104A Starfighter but in overall length is eight inches shorter.

Modern Computers Used

Development in 10 months by the General Electric armament engineers of the Missile and Ordnance Systems at Burlington, Vermont, for the U.S. Air Force under a U.S. Army contract, was made possible through the use of modern computing means, such as digital and analoy computations.

Within 10 days after the first unit was put on test, the gun met Army Ordnance specifiations.

Many in Professor Greyson's Material Testing Lab and Dr. Borowik's class know, the testing of materials will never become routine so long as new materials are being developed and older ones are being improved.

Hot Stuff

This is particularly true in the case of alloys designed for operating temperatures between 1200 and 1250 degrees F. The problem of finding delicate instruments to measure physical properties of alloys at such temperatures arises, and in many cases, the building of the instrument very often entails more work than the development of the alloy.

Important properties that must be considered are the variation in the modulus of elasticity at elevated temperatures and the degree of surface incurred by heat cycling.

To meet this difficulty, the engineers of Westinghouse Materials Engineering Department adapted a standard optical gauge used for measuring strains at room temperature for use at high temperatures.

By silver brazing a 1/8 by 5/16 inch strip of 30-mil thick platinum to the Refractaloy knife edge blocks of the gauge, a bright and reflective surface can be maintained even at 1250 degrees F, making possible the detection of changes in length as small as 20 millionths of an inch.

Freshmen and sophomores are reminded that the Villanova Engineer is looking for new blood to help fill vacancies that will be created when the seniors leave in June. Gaining experience by working on the last two issues will guarantee a continued excellence in the publication in the forthcoming years. Anyone interested may join the staff, provided he is willing to work, by contacting editor John Fillman, or any member of the staff. . . .

PKP Bowling

Phi Kap's bowling league, with Bill "Poppy" McNeill, is again in high gear. The league is comprised of eight teams, with a ten week schedule planned. One point will be awarded to the winner of each game, with a bonus of one point going to the team with total pins for the match. . . . The standings and results will be carried on the sports pages every week. . . .

The privilege of becoming a brother of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has been opened to all interested freshman. If you want to become better acquainted with the rest of the engineering students, in addition to having a lot of fun, don't miss this chance to pledge for the frat. Remember, it takes a well-rounded person to become a successful engineer. The social life of a student is also an important aspect in his training for the professional world. . .

Radio Club Moves

The Amateur Radio Club has moved the date and time of its meetings to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday in order to allow more who are interested a chance to join. Don't be mislead by the title of the club; it doesn't confine itself to radio alone. That fundamentals of electronics, use of testing instruments, explanations, demonstrations, and project-building are in the future plans, has been indicated by co-chairmen Pete Thornton and Jim Lawless.

For those who have not heard, the Engineering Day, scheduled for February 22, was postponed because of the snow until March 22. . . .

Survey

(Continued from Page 8)

lege entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all. However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence test scores than non-working students.

Students working more than 12 hours a week spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, while those working less than 12 hours or not working at all spent an average of 28 hours a week in study.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 6)

Reilly, William J. P., ACC.	3.17
Resinski, Lawrence J., EE.	3.74
Retacco, Daniel A., IA.	3.56
Ricci, Anthony J., CE.	3.05
Roache, Martin J., ART.	3.10
Roberts, Carl J. J., EE.	3.62
Roland, John Harry Jr., PL.	3.39
Rosenblatt, Stanley A., BIO.	3.50
Scelzo, Joseph Jr., BIO.	3.42
Scott, Paul Joseph, ACC.	3.17
Shuhler, Albert J., ACC.	3.17
Sickelton, Francis L., MAT.	3.67
Silvestri, Anthony J., CHM.	3.86
Snader, John H., EDU.	3.26
Solarski, John E. Jr., PHY.	3.86
Solamon, Jack L., SOC.	3.44
Songster, Charles E., SOC.	3.11
Squier, John R., FIN.	3.22
Staret, Walter F., CE.	3.80
Stein, Joel, BIO.	3.12
Stoinski, Henry R., ART.	3.05
Szablowski, Alexander, ACC.	3.94
Szatny, Joseph D., CHE.	3.10
Tagliaferri, Paul V., ART.	3.33
Thompson, Thomas C., CE.	3.20
Thornton, Robert J., ACC.	3.22
Tursi, Rose T., NUR	3.40
Udicious, Ralph J., PHY.	3.71
Ventura, Melvin C., ME.	3.33
Waldratf, Frank G., CE.	3.85
Walheim, Joseph A., ACC.	3.50
Wall, Fraser M., CHE.	3.10
Waters, William C., ACC.	3.29
Whalen, Henry F. Jr., CHM.	3.14
Whalen, Thomas J., IA.	3.78
Wolliard, Angela M., NUR	3.40
Woodall, James H. Jr., ACC.	3.06
Yannacone, John A., ACC.	3.22
Yantis, Gerald C., EE.	3.43
Zimmerman, Alfred, ACC.	3.33

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, *the easy draw of their unparalleled filter*, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Hall, Smith Speak To Pre-Law Society

A meeting of the Pre-Law Society was held on Wednesday night March 5. The speakers were Mr. John Hall and Mr. Peter Smith, two first year Villanova Law Students.

Mr. Smith, a Liberal Arts graduate, spoke of the obstacles that the first year Law Student can expect to meet. He put his main emphasis on the necessity of working constantly.

Acc'ting Society Meets Tomorrow

The accounting society will hold it's bi-weekly meeting, tommorrow morning at 10:30, in the 201 V.H. The purpose of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the coming year.

Since the society has recently been given a seat in the student council, the officers elected will be responsible to the council for the function and activities of the society.

Mr. George J. Chorba, society moderator, has stressed to the society the seriousness on nominations.

'Hands, Gyros 'Could Surprise'

By KURT BECKER

Two teams loom as dark horses in the intramural playoff competition as the season nears its finish. The Ranch Hands in the 7:30 league and the Gyros in the 4:30 league have completed their respective seasons undefeated and could pull a few surprises in the finals.

The Ranch Hands are a group of resident engineers who are also mighty handy with a basketball.

Big man in the Ranchers' attack is 6'3" Bobby Powers from Brooklyn, a good board man and possessor of a deadly outside jump shot.

Rebounding Help

Bob has plenty of help under the boards in Bill Lytle, Dan Gallagher, and Ed Knepley, all of whom stand 6 foot plus. Lytle, former York Catholic ace, is also a strong offensive man from the pivot.

This bounding quartet is backed up by the sharp ball-handling duo of Bob Murphy and Butch Reynolds.

Bob hails from Lawrence Mass. and is captain of the team. A 5' 11" hustler, he features a terific jump and a strong drive, and teams with Reynolds to form a great fast break combination.

Best Scorer

Butch Reynolds, a 5' 10" jumping jack from St. James in Chester, is top scorer in the Ranch Hand attack. He has poured in most of his points with long, leaping one handers, but also has a mighty good drive.

Rounding out the squad are backcourt men George Matouk and Bob Merkert. The former, known to his friends as "Monty," gets up suprisingly well for his size, and has a fine driving one-hander. The latter's forte is ball handling, but has a good outside shot too.

Thus far the Gyros have little competition in the 4:30 league, and could cause quite a surprise in the playoffs.

Bradley Is Ace

The team has been led by the sensational shooting of West Catholic High grad Joe Bradley. Joe has been pumping them in at a thirty-point-per-game clip. His sets and jumps from all over the court have worn down all opposition to date.

Biggest surprise to date has been Dick Gillespie, another West man who has scored at a 20-point rate to date.

McNichol Pivot Man

6'3" Dick is helped out under the boards by Hank McCarthy John McNichol, and high jumping Jim McNaney. This trio can do a pretty fair job on offense too, in particular McNichol, who is a terrific man to have in the pivot.

Rounding out the Gyro squad are Tom Boyle, jump shooting Joe Colin, and Lefty Cona. Coach and sometime player is senior engineer Gene Fogarty, who is mighty high on the Gyro chances in the playoffs.



The Raunch Hands are pictured from left: Dan Gallagher, Ed Knepley, Ralph Reynolds, Bob Merkert, Bob Murphy and Bill Lytle. Anyone wishing to see a picture of the Gyros, the other featured team, may contact the Sports Editor. Their picture was taken, but a sudden lapse of memory caused them to forget to include their names.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 12)

ing ability, as he hit eight of nine shots in sparking the 'Cats to close the gap to 62-58 with 3:25 to go.

Then a full court press put on by the 'Cats was effectively broken by the Explorers as they ultimatcly triumphed, 75-64.

The 'Cat's cause was hindered by the seven per cent field goal effectiveness of Kelly and Tom Brennan, and the fact that Ryan could get off but one shot in the last four minutes.

Kelly Gets Trophy

After the game, Jack Kelly was awarded the Food Fair trophy given annually to a Big Five player for outstanding qualities of scholarship, sportsmanship, and leadership.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 12)

the three top bowlers. Also, the school of the winning bowler will receive a trophy to be kept in its possession until next year's competition. If the winning bowler comes from the same school for three consecutive years, the school gets permanent possession of the trophy.

Trophies For Finalists

All finalist and semi-finalists will also receive trophies, as will the bowler who rolls the best single game.

The qualifying round will be held on Saturday, April 26; Sunday, April 27; and Saturday, May 3. Semi-finals will be held right after the last games of the qualifying round on May 3. The finals will be the next day, May 5.

There is an entry fee of $6.00 for each participant.

Frosh Finish Undefeated, Beat Temple

By LANCE COLONNA

The frosh basketball team finished its finest season in Villanova's history by trampling Temple, 101-68, for its twelfth straight victory, last Tuesday in the Field House.

Temple threatened only during the first 10 minutes of the game. At that point the score was 18-17 in Villanova's favor. Suddenly the Wildkittens started playing the razzle-dazzle type of basketball that has been their trademark all season long.

Sparked by the brilliant shooting of Bob Liberatore and the nifty playmaking of Jim Huggard, the speedy freshmen left the bewildered Temple squad in their wake. Villanova lead at halftime was 43-28.

Rolled up Score

The second half was a complete romp for the Wildkittens. When the score reached 80-49 with 8 minutes left, the Field House crowd started cheering for the Little 'Cats to reach the one hundred mark. With 5 minutes remaining the score was 85-56.

With 15 seconds left and the score 99-66, Jim Huggard took a shot and missed but Bob Liberatore grabbed the rebound and scored to put the frosh over the 100 mark for the second time this season.

The team scored a fantastic 58 points in the second half. As they left the court they received a rousing and deserved ovation from the Field House gathering.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 12)

in the 4:30 league.

In the 6:30 league, the Ronrico Kids, Terry's Terrors, the Irish Dukes, the Boppers, and the Delurey Devils have not reported. In division B of the same league, the East Wingers, the Small Five, Jizz AC, the Runabouts and the Dunks have incomplete records, while in the C division, the 69'ers, Kiersak Raiders, Aces, SABD and the Out of Its have not posted their scores.

More Delinquents

In the three divisions of the 7:30 league the Little 5, Furriers, Vagartens, Robinson's Loosers, Jolly Trotters, Globe Men, the Sensations, Vill. AC, Saints, Baskethangers, Gazelles, PSWW'S, the Keyholes, Playmakers, Kort Kings, GLOV All-Stars, the Duffers, and LKD show incomplete records.

In action during the past week, the Ranch Hands downed Villanova AC 81-36. The Gyros ran over Bravo Co. 81-45, while the Alumni Animals upended the previously undefeated Swabbies by a 48-46 count.

The intramural department has announced that the softball league will begin in the first week in April. Entries will be accepted during the last week in March.

Liberatore High

Liberatore led the Villanova scoring with 25 points. Others in double figures were Jim Huggard with 16 points, Don McGinley with 14, and Jim Kenny with 14.

The top scorers for Temple were Stoddie Watts with 20, Norm Ginsberg with 19, and Bernie Ivens with 16.

Bill Scott, Ace Sharp Shooter, Ranked One of Nation's Best

By JOE FITZPATRICK

Popular rock n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis would find it necessary to change the wording of his hit from, "There's a whole lot of shakin' goin' on," to "There's a whole lot of shootin' goin' on," if he wanted to describe senior Bill Scott.

Scott fills the basement of John Barry Hall with a large quantity of lead, and most of this lead finds a resting place in that portion of the target known as the "bull's eye."

Bill is the captain of the pistol team, the leading man on the squad and one of the best collegiate shooters in the country.

Engineering Student

Bill is an electrical engineer, and is interested in microwave communication. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity and the Quarterdeck Society.

Scott, a fifth-year NROTC student, became interested in shooting when he took the National Rifle Association basic course as a freshman. His interest changed from rifles to pistols in freshman year, and ever since, he has been using the smaller piece.

In his sophomore year, Bill received the Most Valuable Player Award for shooting and performing the duties of manager of the pistol team.

Arranges Matches

The manager, by the way, is an indispensible part of a pistol team, because he not only arranges the matches, but he also takes charge of the actual conduct of the matches.

Since his sophomore year, Bill's achievements on the range have been many. Last October he took part in the matching at Holmesburg, Pa., and in the expert class, Bill won all seventeen matches.

He also holds the all-time high for a Villanova shooter in a shoulder match on our range. He scored a 275 out of a possible 300.

Face-to-Face Combat

A shoulder match, by the way, is one in which both teams compete on the same range at the same time.

The alternate type of match would be the postal match. In the postal match, each team shoots on its own range and the results are mailed to the opposition.

Along with his fine indoor shooting, Bill holds the all-time high for outdoor shooting also. His outdoor score was a nifty 297 out of 300.

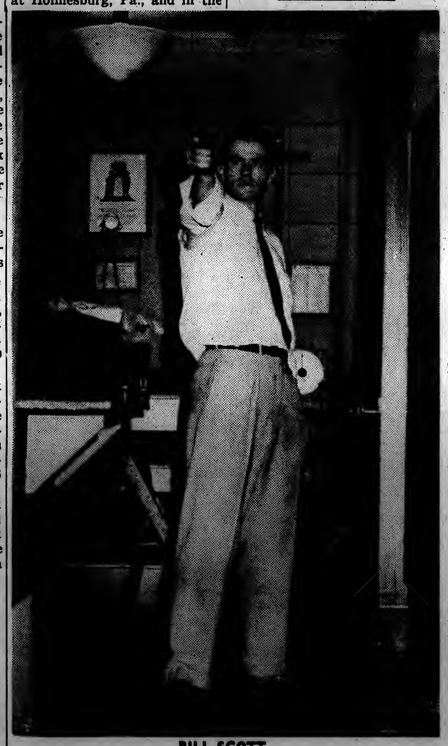
Come the summer months, Bill is like the mailman who takes a hike on his vacation. Bill shoots for the Frankford Revolver Club and the Philadelphia Rifle Club.

Better Than Champ

Bill has fired scores in pistol matches that are higher than those fired in last year's National Intercollegiate Individual Championships. He has shot 291 as compared to the 289 fired in the championship.

Bill also placed second in the matches held for all NROTC students in the United States. Fifty-two schools participated.

Bill is presently teaching his girl, Eleanor Walsh, a graduate of Gwynedd Mercy College the art of shooting, and he states quite proudly that she is pretty good. Some guys just don't know when to let well enough alone.



BILL SCOTT

Track Team Shows Wares To Midwest

By BILL VINCENT

After winning his 22nd straight mile run in the New York Knights of Columbus Games this past Saturday, Ron Delany, along with the rest of the Villanova IC4A Championship track team will move westward to compete in the Chicago Daily News Relays this Friday evening.

A year ago Delany and his teammates dazzled 16,000 Chicagoans by sweeping to four individual championships and by setting a world indoor record in the mile relay.

The fleet footed Irishman set a meet record by running the mile in 4:03.8, which was only two tenths of a second off Gunner Neilsons world indoor record.

More Winners

Charlie Jenkins easily copped the Daily News 600 yard run in 1:11.6; Don Bragg topped Olympic champ Bob Richards in the pole vault with a 15'3" jump; and Phil Reavis leaped 6'9¼" to register a V.U. victory in the high jump.

The fabulous foursome of Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Ed Collymore and Jenkins blazed to a 3:16 mile relay victory, setting a world indoor record for an eleven lap track and also breaking the national collegiate indoor record.

However, many of these Wildcat greats will be missing when the Wildcats return to the Windy City this year to try to excede their magnificent performances of last year.

Three Champs

As a warmup to their 1958 midwestern debut Jumbo Elliott's runners swept to three individual championships in the New York K. of C. games last Saturday evening in Madison Square Garden.

Leading the Wildcat aggregation was George Sydnor, the never-say-die, comeback kid. Sydnor, after losing out in the IC4A 60 on a disputed decision, came back to win the same event in the K. of C. Games last week.

Right behind Sydnor was Pitt's Mel Barnwell, who came on strong at the end; Ira Davis of La Salle, and AAU and IC4A champion Ed Collymore.

Delany Steals Show

But once again the invincible Ron Delany stole the show from all. This time it was not only because he won the race, but that he was forced to run somewhat of an obstacle course to do it.

On the next to last lap Delany just missed tripping over Burr Grim, who got his spikes caught in the boards. Delany and his competitors were also confused when the starter's gun failed to go off to signal the last lap. Ron's time was 4:08.4.

Reavis Ties Again

The other Wildcat winner was Phil Reavis, who leaped 6'8" to tie George Dennis of the Philadelphia Shanahan Catholic Club for top honors in the high jump.

The other Wildcat to place in the meet was Bob Holup, who took a fourth behind Hayes Jones, Elias Gilbert, and IC4A champ Al Hoddinott of Georgetown.

Another Basketball Season Fades Away; Kelly Honored

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

Villanova court fans were this week treated to three close, exciting ballgames in which the fine all out effort of the Wildcats was not properly told by a mere addition of one game to the win column and two games to the loss column.

The three games closed Villanova's thirty-sixth basketball season, the final record reading 12-11.

Last Tuesday night, St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. successfully invaded our field house, and in gaining their nineteenth victory in twenty-three games, snapped the Cat's eighty-one game victory streak that had been going since December 6, 1947.

The Wildcats had a ten point spread 19-9 on the powerful Frankies midway through the first half, but a rather large William Torsch, at 6-9 and 235 pounds, led his upstate mates as they then proceeded to outscore the Cats, 16-2, in assuming a 25-21 lead. The 'Cats, however, came back to take a 29-28 lead at half-time.

Emma High

In the second half, the lead switched hands several times with the NIT bound Frankies taking over 60-57 and controling the game for the remaining five minutes and the 70-64 triumph.

George Emma was high for the 'Cats with 20 points as he once again exhibited his fine set shot ability.

"Strings are made to be broken", said Coach Al Severance after the ballgame. "This was one of the biggest, toughest teams I've seen, We scared 'em and could have won if we'd gotten the lead that last three minutes."

Frankie coach Doc Hutchins commented, "I'm glad to get out of this one."

Beat Mules

On Wednesday night, before the smallest Palestra crowd since the Big Five started playing there three years ago, the Cats triumphed over a determined Muhlenberg team, 81-73.

The 'Cats were early leaders against the Mules, but fell behind at halftime 37-33. A surge at the outset of the second half gave the Wildcats a 46-39 advantage, but the Mules came back to take the lead 53-52.

In the close action which followed, George Raveling dominated the boards and gained many of his 19 rebounds in those deciding moments, as Kelly, Emma, Harrison and Ryan contributed the scoring punch. Kelly was high for the Cats with 22, as he hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts.

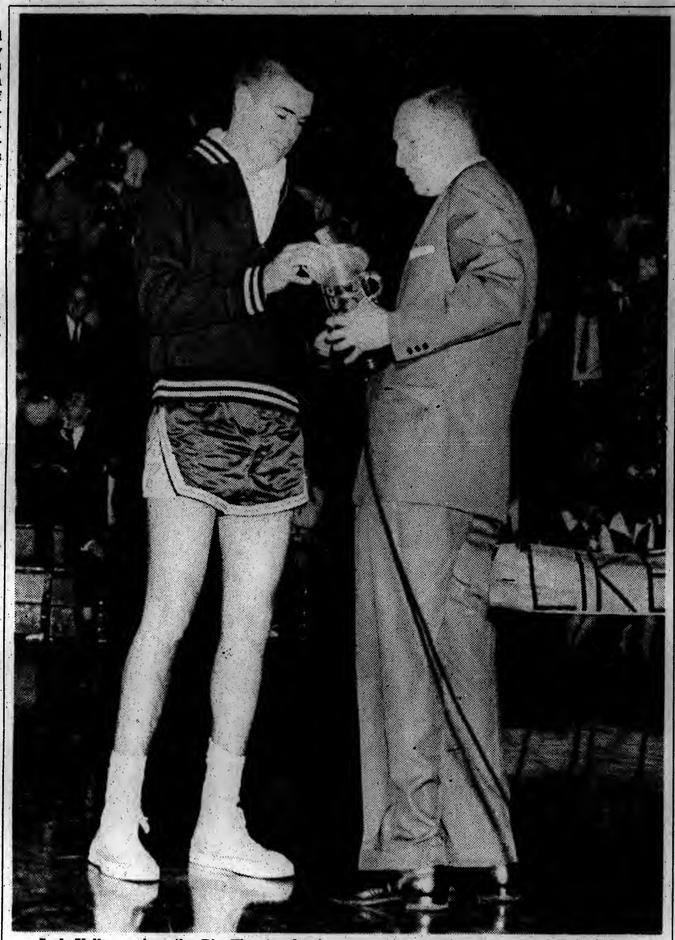
In sharp contrast to the small crowd of Wednesday night was the City Series throng of 9638 who saw the 'Cats, in their final ballgame, fight gamely before succumbing at the hands of La Salle, 75-64.

Lead Changes

The lead changed hands six times in the first half with the 'Cats at one time enjoying a 27-21 margin, only to fall behind at intermission 31-28.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Explorers moved to a 37-38 advantage. At this point, Joe Ryan entered the game and displayed some phenomenal outside shoot-

(Continued on Page 11)



Jack Kelly receives the Big Five trophy for scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship from a representative of the Food Fair Stores at the Palestra Saturday night.

Court Finals to Begin

By PAUL BUCKLEY

The regular season of the intramural basketball league, due to end last week, has been extended until tomorrow to give the 3:30 and 4:30 leagues a chance to play more games.

The intramural council announced that a tentative list of teams eligible to play in the finals will be posted at the pool on Thursday.

It is the responsibility of the teams to check the list. If a team feels that it should be in the playoffs, a representative of that team must check in at the pool no later than Saturday.

On Saturday a final list of teams for the playoffs will be posted. After Saturday, no team will be accepted.

Finished Before April

The council hopes to have the intramural championship decided by the end of March. One loss in tournament play will eliminate a team from the playoffs. It should be noted that not only undefeated teams will be accepted for the finals, but any team with a good record in league play.

In the initial games of the tournament, the teams must supply their own referees. The council will supply referees and timekeepers for the quarter-final games as well as for the final rounds.

The council reports that a number of teams have failed to report the scores of their games. Some of these teams are undefeated and if they wish to be included in the finals, they must bring their records to the pool.

No Records

The following teams have not posted their records:

10:30 league—The Hops, I-R Society, the Intellectuals, and the Wangwards; In the 12:30 league, the Holly Men, SR. Civils and the C. C. Collegians; the JB's, the Kertek Raiders, the Clowns and the Terrors in the 3:30 league; and the Gyros, Alpha Co., and the Austin Cats

(Continued on Page 11)

Bowlers Vie For Trophies

The eighth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Bowling Championship Games will be held, as it has for the past seven years, at the Bowlmor Recreation Center in New York, April 26 through May 4.

The championships are hosted by the 21-member Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

As a result of the competition, the 1958 Champion Intercollegiate Bowler of the Eastern Half of the United States will be crowned.

The Conference has pointed out that bowlers can enter the competition as individuals, even if their school has no bowling team.

150 Last Year

Last year the tournament attracted about 150 students from thirty-three colleges.

Any Villanova student who wants to enter should contact Tom McPherson in Sullivan Hall.

There will be statuettes for

(Continued on Page 11)

Villanovan

VOL. 33—No. 17 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. March 28, 1958

No School Today



Another 15-inch snowstorm is enough to chase two resident students home. The blizzard gave an extra two-day vacation to all Villanova students.

Three of the four class days lost because of the storm this semester will be made up after Easter holidays, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., has announced.

On Saturday April 19, the regular Friday class schedule will be held. On Saturday, April 26 the regular Monday class schedule will prevail and on Ascension Thursday, May 14, the regular Thursday classes will take place.

Robert Pinto Named Editor Of Belle Air

Robert Pinto, junior English major, has been appointed editor of the Belle Air, Villanova's year book, for the next year, it has been announced by Jack Daly, outgoing editor.

Pinto has had previous experience with Villanova publications, holding the position of opinion columnist for the VILLANOVAN.

Some time after the Easter holidays, Pinto will make a call for anyone who might be interested in working on the year book.

Tentatively, the first assignment for the new staff will be handling the portraits for next year's seniors. They will probably be taken in the middle of April.

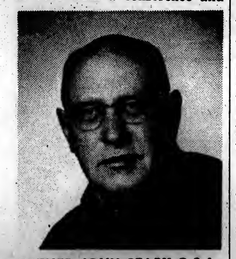
Pinto, in issuing a post-appointment statement, said, "I hope I can do as fine a job as Daly.

Rev. John Seary Conducts Retreat for Underclasses

The Very Rev. John L. Seary, O.S.A., Provincial of the Midwest Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, who conducted the Junior-Senior retreat this year, will return to Villanova next week to give the Freshman-Sophomore retreat.

The retreat will last three days, starting Sunday, it was announced today by Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain.

Opening exercises will begin at 7:30 with a conference and



FATHER JOHN SEARY O.S.A.
Retreat Master

Benediction, followed immediately by cofessions. All exercises are scheduled for the Field House.

Times Listed

Mass and Holy Communion on Monday and Tuesday will be held at 7 a.m. for residents students and at 8 a.m. for all others.

Conferences are scheduled on these days at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. with a Holy Hour to be held at 3:15 in the afternoon.

Night prayers will be held at 7:45 p.m. for the resident students on Monday night. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will continue from 3:15

(Continued on Page 13

Council Sets Nominations, Election Due

The elections committee of the Student Council, under the chairmanship of senior Paul Laughlin, has announced the dates for nominations and election of class officers and Student Council representatives.

Nominations for all offices will be held in Vascy Hall April 17.

All names of nominees will be submitted to the University Administration for approval. To hold a class office a student must have clearance of the Dean of Men, the Chaplain and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Election Rules

Elections will be conducted by the Council committee Tuesday, May 6. Rules for election and campaigning will be published at a later date.

Student Council elections for the officers of the Student Senate and Congress will follow nominations to be conducted the day after class elections.

These elections will be at another joint meeting of the Congress and Senate May 12.

Spirited Campaign

Last year's class elections followed a spirited campaign that resulted in a heavy turnout at the polls. The overall percentage of those elections was 72 percent.

The present Junior class was the best represented with a total of 78 per cent, with the present sophomore class behind with 72 per cent. The seniors polled 68 per cent of the total in the class.

Sheraton Hotel Site of Junior Dinner-Dance

For the first time, a Villanova dinner dance will have a theme.

Chairman Oz Scogna, releasing information on the Class of 1959's dinner dance to the VILLANOVAN, reported that the addition of a central theme —"Moonlight Serenade"—will be an innovation at Villanova in functions of this type.

Scogna and his committee also released other pertinent information regarding the dinner dance, to be held at the Sheraton Ballroom on May 3.

Paul Judge and his band, who made an appearance at Villanova earlier this year at the Class Ring Dance, will supply the music for the affair, which will last from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets, priced at $11.50 per couple, will go on sale on Thursday, April 17, in table groups of four, five and six couples.

Information in Villanovan

Information regarding the sale of tickets will appear in the VILLANOVAN of April 16.

Scogna, a day-hop accounting major, was appointed to the dinner dance chairmanship by Class President Vic Ludmerer last spring. He is also a member of the Class Steering Committee and the Debating Society.

Mass, Banquet, Theatricals Planned for Mother's Day Opener of Junior Week

The itinerary and chairmen for Mother's Day traditional opener to Junior Week activities, were announced to the VILLANOVAN by Mother's Day Co-Chairmen Ken MacGillivray and Don Kempf yesterday.

The Villanova—Temple baseball game of April 28, originally scheduled as an away game, has been changed to a home game. That is the day on which Mother's Day will be held.

Besides adding another interesting campus event to the Mother's Day program, the move will make it possible for Juniors on the baseball squad to have their mothers down for the day.

Both From Chicago

MacGillivray and Kempf, both history majors from suburban Chicago, were chosen to act as Mother's Day Co-Chairmen by president Vic Ludmerer.

MacGillivray has been Class President and Kempf was Vice-Chairman of the Student Council.

MacGillivray said that the day will begin with a Mass sung at 11:00 at our Lady of Good Counsel Shrine. Celebrant will be class moderator, The Rev. Henry Weeks, O.S.A.

Planting of the Class Tree will take place immediately after the Mass. At 12:30 there will be a luncheon for the juniors and their mothers in the resident dining hall.

Field House Show

Besides the varsity baseball game, the afternoon will feature entertainment in the Field House, including skits of the NFCCS Variety show and the Turf 'n' Tinsel Show.

The winner of the Diaper Dan Contest will be announced at 4:00, after the juniors and their mothers have looked over the entries.

The day will be concluded with Benediction at 5:00 at the Shrine and a banquet in the Field House at 6:30.

As an added feature, for early arriving mothers, the final performance of this year's Turf 'n' Tinsel Show has been scheduled for Sunday night, April 27.

Ticket sales, under the direction of Jim Hull and Gary Mara, will begin on Tuesday, April 8, and continue through Friday, April 25.

The cost of Mother's Day will

(Continued on Page 12)

Junior Queen ContestCloses Tues., April 8

The "Junior Queen Contest" enters its final stages as the April 8th deadline draws near.

Queen Contest Chairman, Frank Cavalier, has urged all juniors to submit their entries as soon as possible to room 327 Sullivan or to the Student Council office in Dougherty Hall.

In addition to the Queen, a lady-in-waiting and a three-member court will be chosen.

Named In Villanovan

The Queen and her court will be announced in the Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN. The official crowning of the Queen will be made on the night of the Junior Promenade, Friday, May 2.

Judging the contest this year will be Bob Cummings, well known Hollywood star and television personality.

Rules and information concerning the contest are are follows:

1. Only members of the Class of 1959 may submit entries.
2. The minimum size for a date's, picture will be five by seven inches.

Information Needed

3. The information listed on the back of the photo must include—
   (a) name of the Villanova student, his division and major, school or home address,
   (b) name of the girl, her age, height, and weight, color of hair and eyes, school or occupation, home or school address, and telephone number.
4. The deadline for submission of a picture is April 8.

Do We Have Plans!



Chairmen of Mothers' Day events for Junior Week, Ken MacGillivray and Don Kempf, take a break from their planning to pose for the VILLANOVAN camera. The event will be the first of Junior Week, to be held April 28 to May 4.

Amateur Nite Planned For Junior Week

Amateur Night, slated to make a reappearance in the Villanova social calendar after an absence of 15 years, has been scheduled for Wednesday of Junior Week, it was announced by Junior Week Co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider.

The affair, which had been tentatively listed for some time in the next two months, has been added to Junior Week "after Joe and I negotiated with the Intramural Department," said Murphy.

The Junior Class will award $25 to the act chosen as the evening's best, while additional cash prizes will be given to the runners-up.

The Intramural Department actually has charge of running the show. Ed Geisz will be director, and Jack Lumsden will be his assistant.

After Amateur Night was announced in the VILLANOVAN a few weeks ago, there was an immediate stir of interest on the part of prospective performers.

Murphy and Schneider, realizing that up to that time nothing had been scheduled for Wednesday night, contracted the Intramural Department, and were fortunate in being able to secure the show.

Aside from Geisz and Lumsden, there are three other members of the Amateur Night Committee, which will supervise the show and pass upon the acts to be presented. They are Rev. John R. Donne, O.S.A., moderator of the Intramural Department; Rev. Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., chairman; and Jim Corey, president of the Intramural Council. Corey will act as master of ceremonies.

All those who want to take part in the show are asked to fill out entry blanks and turn them into the Intramural Office, 109 Alumni. An entry blank was printed in the March 5 edition of the VILLANOVAN. If additional blanks are needed they can be secured from the office.

Any type of entertainment act can be in the show. Director Geisz has emphasized that the show is not in any way to be considered open only to polished performers.

"We're out to have a good time and to see that everyone else has one too," is the way Geisz put it.

Geisz expects that singers, dancers, comedians, groups of singers, musicians, dramatic groups, gymnasts, acrobats, jugglers, and ear-wigglers will take part in the show.

Lit. Club Meets -- Nominations Held

The Literary Club will hold a symposium a tits first meeting after the Easter holidays, Club President Joe Kinney has announced.

At its last meeting the club held nominations for its four offices. Nominated for president were Bill Christy, Jack Curtin and Tom Goldschmidt.

For Vice president Tom McKenna and Joe Fitzpatrick were nominated and for treasurer Ray Quaglia, Larry O'Rourke and Bill Gallagher received nominations.

Paul Buckley and Frank Dynan were put up for secretary.

Elections will be held during April sometime after Easter.



Another taming from last weekend's Belle Masque production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Frank Thorton holds Tony Provenzano in a full nelson, while left to right, Tom Flynn, Clem Birch, Lynda Lynch (looking very tame), Dick Dressler and Mike Keating look on.

Dr. W. Klein Awarded Ford Fellowship

Dr. Walter H. Klein, Associate Professor of Economics and Industrial Administration, and Chairman of the Industrial Administration Department, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to Yale University.

Dr. Klein will be one of ten participants in a facultyresearch seminar dealing with the role of the government in the economy.

The seminar, running eight weeks this summer, will be conducted by Professor Charles E. Lindblom of Yale.

Seminar Survey

The seminar will open with a survey of the most important literature in the field, followed by several weeks of writing on a research topic; discussion of the problems brought to light by the research work of the participants will be considered.

Several of the specific topics considered during the seminar will be: politico—economic processes, the budgetary process, the role of government in alternative economic systems and theories of planning and policy making.

A standout when discussions turn to theories of planning and policy making, he has written an article called "The Role of Economic Theory" for the REVIEW OF SOCIAL ECONOMY.

In addition, his doctorate dissertation was a close study in the application of economic theory in policy making.

Phd. At Pittsburgh

Klein received his BS in Business administration and his MA and PhD in economies from the University of Pittsburgh. He has also studied at Washington and Jefferson College, Penn State, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He came to Villanova in 1952 and is the organizer of the Industrial Administration Department, teaching both in the undergraduate and graduate divisions at Villanova.

"My concern is bridging the so-called gap between theoretical economic concepts and their practical applications in business and economic policy making," the fellowship winner said.

Opera-Classica, Literary Club Plan Joint Art Show

Opera-Classica Society and the Literary Club have announced joint sponsorship of a student Art show, tentatively slated to be held the third week of April.

The exhibit will be set up in the Library and will remain there for viewing for at least one week.

A committee composed of Literary Club members has already begun accepting entries from artists and would-be artists on campus. All work must be submitted at least one week from the date of the show

More Info Later

Further information as to the exact date, the location in the Library, and the place where the art work is to be submitted will all be announced shortly by way of bulletin board posters and leaflets.

The two sponsoring organizations, through their faculty moderators, Assistant Professor of Finance Anthony L. Angeline (Opera-Classica) and English Instructor Raymond S. Burns (Literary Club), have revealed that first-and second-place ribbons will be awarded in each of several divisions, at a special Literary Club meeting the week of the show.

All Types of Art

The divisions will be according to mediums of expression, and will include oil painting, water colorings, charcoal, pen and ink sketchings, sculpture, and any other type of art which students submit.

The judging will be done by artists and art instructors in the local universities.

All the paintings and sketches must be framed for hanging, although no wires should be attached to the frames. The committee emphasized that the frames need not be elaborate, since presentable frames can be bought or constructed quite cheaply.

Student Congress Proposes Parent's Day; K of C OK'ed

The Villanova Student Congress has announced that it has recommended to the administration the inauguration of a "Parents' Day".

Specifically, the proposal called for "a special program paying tribute to the parents of all Villanova students to be arranged for a home football game".

It is felt that such a program would appeal to the parents of Villanova students, and would be beneficial to the University.

The suggested program is much simpler than those previously offered. A home football game will be designated as "Parents' Day". Special tribute will be made to the parents of the students and the football squad in the program. During the half the parents will be extended a welcome by the President of Villanova or some other University dignitary, followed by a special show by the Villanova Marching Band.

The arrangements will be handled by the Athletic Department.

It has alsoo been announced by the Student Congress that the on-campus chapter of the Knight of Columbus has been approved. The Administration has concurred with the approval.

Father's Day Plans Move Ahead Fast

Vince Caracio and Jerry DeGroft, co-chairmen of Father's Day, have announced that "plans are in rapid progress for the affair" to be held on Saturday, May 10.

Assistant Chairmen have been appointed for Father's Day: Joe Herzog and John Fixl, Banquet Co-Chairmen; Ray Lyons, Luncheon; John Cuama and Dick Squier, Flowers and Furnishings; Bob Mahoney, Invitations; Bob Lampert and Bill Henry, Programs; Tony Lisa, Entertainment; Ralph Udicious, Religious Affairs; and Pat Nicholson, Miscellaneous.

Program

A tentative schedule of events has been prepared beginning with Mass at 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:30. The entertainment in the afternoon consists of a baseball game featuring the Wildcatst against Seton Hall at 2 p.m. and also films of the Olympics at 3. Closing the day will be a banquet catered by Smyth who served at Mother's Day last year.

It was announced that invitations will be sent out this week so that each senior can talk to his Father while they are at home for the Easter vacation.

Jerry expressed hope for success and expects 700 fathers and sons to attend.

'Research' Lecture Heard by AAUP

"Operations Research" was the topic of an address by Dr. A. M. Chung of Drexel Institute to the Villanova University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Thursday in the reading room of the Commodore John Barry Hall.

Dr. Chung of the Department of Economics of Drexel devoted attention in his lecture to the nature of operations research, and the contribution of the physical and social sciences to operations research.

He also commented on the influence of operations research in the military and economic areas. A discussion period followed the formal presentation.

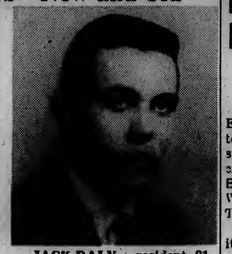


The site of this year's Junior Dinner Dance, the climax of Junior Week, will be the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. The event is scheduled for May 3.

Belle Air Editors – New and Old



ROBERT PINTO, day-hop 20 year old English major from Drexel Hill, graduate of West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. A valuable member of the varsity swimming team, Bob is also a member of the D.P.M. Fraternity and a columnist for theVillanovan. An avid reader and serious student, he was recently appointed 58-59 editor of the Belle Aire Yearbook.



JACK DALY, resident, 21 year old senior Industrial Administration major from Perth Amboy N.J., active in Turf N' Tinsel, Belle Masque and during his junior year the track team. Jack, retiring as Belle Aire editor in chief, had the satisfaction of seeing the yearbook completed on deadline. A Dixieland jazz fan, he also has interests in Chestnut Hill College.

Deans Name Candidates For Graduation Day Speaker

The deans of the Arts, Commerce and Finance and Engineering schools have made their nominations for speaker at commencement exercises for the Class of 1958 to be held in June.

Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., dean of C&F, named five outstanding seniors; Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, dean of Arts and Sciences, named four, and Stanley Morehouse, dean of Engineering, named three.

The nominees were:

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Walter DeGroft
Finance, Detroit, Mich.

Francis Grey
Accounting, Yeadon, Pa.

George Hatton
IA, Rochester, N.Y.

John Roland
Pre-Law, Upper Darby, Pa.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

John Capelli
Biology, Hammonton, N.J.

John Goodyear
General Arts, Phila., Pa.

Joseph Kinney
English, Phila., Pa.

Anthony Silvestri
Chemistry Glassboro, N.J.

ENGINEERING

William Wescott
Civil, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Panas
Mechanical, Phila., Pa.

Gerald Yantis
Elec., McSherrytown, Pa.

Radio Station Slates 'Diary OfAnneFrank'

On April 9, from 7:30-8:00, WVIL presents an adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning drama, THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK.

The play was written by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett and has enjoyed continual theatrical success to the present day.

This presentation is Rosemont College's winner in its annual interclass play competition. The half hour adaptation was written by Gay Anger for the Junior class entry.

Not All Originals

In that competition the play was performed by an all-female cast. In this production only the female parts will be played by the originals.

The theme demonstrates the personal conflicts of seven people, each trying to lead a normal life in an Amattrdam attic. These peopole constitute two Jewish families, the Franks and the Van Danns.

Their subjugation to this environment has been for one year and a half and they now are living through the last threat of Nazi terror, the year 1944.

Tension Mounts

Miep, an office worker, supplies contact with the outside world during the duration. The arguments are trivial, the personalities pressed, and the air static.

The cast for the drama is:

Anne ..... Marla Judge
Miep ..... Sissie Dimarino
Mrs. Frank ..... Joan Marano
Mrs. Van Dann .... Jane Dagit
Mr. Frank ..... Paul Finan
Mr. Van Dann ..... Jim Corey
Peter ..... Jerry Pajek
Narrator ..... Gene Brochu

This WVIL presentation is being produced by Bill Hearn who is assisted by Tom Valenti.

"The dog-catcher back in my hometown knew he was a dog-catcher, but he didn't know what he was supposed to catch 'em at."—Herb Shriner.

SAM Nominations: Conference Set

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its nominations for officers today at 10:30, in 207 V.H. All members are urged to attend.

Arrangements have been made for a plant tour of the Fairless steel works. Only fifty members can be accomodated and first consideration will be given to seniors.

The annual student S.A.M. Conference will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on April 12. The theme will be "Management Problems in Unions". Speakers will be prominent union officials.

Belle Masque Scores Dramatic Triumph In Shakespears' "Taming of the Shrew"

by
JOE WHEELER
News Editor

With the hot breath of the English Department on my extended neck, I would like to state what I hope are fair and critical opinions on the recent Belle Masque production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew".

Before proceeding any further it would be wise to mention one small fact; the show was a most enjoyable experience, or in the words of a friend of mine, "a great show." It is a shame that the inclement weather kept so many people away. The audience on Saturday night was apallingly small but still much larger than the two previous nights.

In the male lead Clem Birch was excellent; he dominated every scene in which he appeared. The most notable aspect of his performance was his stage presence and his satanic laughter; he stole the show.

A Shrill Shrew

As Kate, the "shrew", Linda Lynch gave an adequate but shrill performance. Miss Lynch, I feel, went to extremes in her interpretation. Admittedly she was effective at times, but the transition from shrew to doting and most obedient wife could have better been accomplished had the degree of "shrewishness" been tempered ever so slightly in the middle scenes, so that, when the actual taming is achieved, it would be more believable. Shakespeare, of course, does not give the actress portraying Kate much of an opportunity to show this change, but it could still have been accomplished. I don't know if it was Miss Lunch's interpretation of the part or the directors, but I feel that Kate was unbelievable.

Owen Klein as Hortensio the rejected suitor of the younger sister Bianca, played his part with gusto and feeling. I believe that Mr. Klein gave his best performance for Belle Masque in this play.

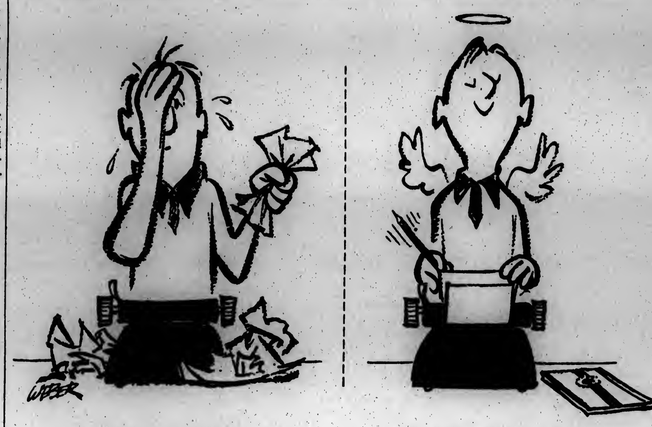
As one of Hortensio's rivals and also a fruitless suitor in the quest for Bianca's hand was John Cannon asGremio. He gave a surprisingly good interpretation of Gremio as a palsied old man.

Bianca, the object of the chase, portrayed by Elaine Cake, was won by Lucencio, played with believable fervor by John Welch. Miss Cake was technically adequate, but at times I received the impression that she was a confused Bianca. If that was the effect sought, then she succeeded, if not, she was weak in the part. At this time I can only wonder.

Willig Scores

To continue commenting on the various actors would take an entire page, but in conscience I must mention Allen Willig. Mr. Willig was cast as the comic relief; in a comedy a most demanding role. Demanding because of the chance of his becoming ludicrous. Belle Masque has a seasoned performer in Mr. Willig and would do well to take advan-

(Continued on Page 12)



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It's That Time of Year Again

The publication of this issue of the VILLANOVAN marks the end of the tenure of this year's ediorial staff.

Following the Easter vacation, next year's editors will take over the operation of this—the student newspaper.

Putting out the VILLANOVAN requires many long hours willingly volunteered by its members. While the average student can and probably does realize the work done and the responsibility shared by the editors, there are many indispensibl e tasks performed behind the scenes, that escape the average reader.

It is this hidden effort that makes publication possible. Of such a nature are the Circulation, Photography and Business Management departments who never receive the recognition and reward bestowed on the editors.

Four years of work on the paper have been rewarding in gaining a greater perspective of college life. The newspaper as an activity creates a unity within its members because of the close co-operation and constant deadlines that are always falling due.

In appreciation the editor would publicly like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of this year's staff, Public Relations Dircetor Eugene Ruane and moderator the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. for their cooperation and work.

Especially we thank the seniors who have contributed in any way during the past year. Particular recognition is extended to seniors Joseph Kinney, Frank Delany, John Kennedy, Ed Karrer, Joe Wheeler, John Fixl, Bill Ickes, Ken Miller, Tom Martinez, Joe Kulick, Mike Mancuso. Mike Klesius, Norm Peer, Jack Garrity, and Paul Terruso, for the valuable part which they played.

To next year's staff we wish all the success possible.

Villanovan

Robert E. Mulcahy ..... Editor-in-Chief
Lawrence M. O'Rourke .. Managing Editor
John J. Curtin ..... Associate Editor
Francis X. Delany
John D Kennedy ..... Feature Editors
Edmund Karrar
Joseph J. Wheeler .....News Editors
John H. Fixl, Jr. .. Associated News Editor
Thomas C. Goldschmidt .... Sports Editor
William H. Ickes
Kenneth A. Miller ..... Copy Editors
Alan Stoughton
Albert M. Lawler .... Photography Editors
Franklin P. Connelly ..... Art Editor
John R. Mulcahy ..... Morgue Editor
Michael Manuso ..... Exchange Editor
John F. Garrity ..... Circulation Manager
Paul Terruso ..... Business Manager
Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. ... Faculty Moderator

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Member of Catholic Press Association, Catholic College Press Association.

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Are You Called?

March has been proclaimed vocations month by Holy Mother Church.

At one time in life the thought of becoming a priest has entered every boys mind. Regardless of what vocation each one of us thinks he has, careful thinking and much prayer must go into the choosing of a state in life.

With the closing of Lent and the arrival of Easter all of us should lift our minds and hearts to God in prayer to obtain the necessary grace to conform our life's work to God's will. There are many religious vocations that come a little later in life. Has God chosen you?

Through Snow . . .

No, Friday is not the new publication day for the VILLANOVAN. If you are astonished to see the paper today just think about the plight of the editors last week when the snow caused a cessation of regular operations during the week.

Starting last Friday night this issue was born. A few editors and one staff member gathered in Dougherty Hall and started the wheels rolling. What you see today is the regular VILLANOVAN—two days later than usual.

Mein Kempf

By DON KEMPF

Dear Boss,

After reading the intelligent and inspiring letter which appeared in your last issue —penned by some sort of an Anthony P. Mullen, I have decided to accept your offer of a pay boost. Spring is here and there seems to be a multitude of things upon which one may muse. Besides, I have plenty of time for column writing these days.

I have decided to reject your generous offer, however, to promote me to a "Co-Assistant Associate Managing Editor." After talking it over with several readers of the VILLANOVAN—I was amazed to discover that there are several—I decided that it would be nice if the newspaper had at least one person in the organization with the title of "Staff Member." Then too, if the masthead were to get much bigger, there wouldn't be a great deal of space left in which respective editors could do their editing . . . would there?

A Rose is a Rose

Junior Week is just around the corner, Boss, and that provides us with plenty of material. The prom should really be beautiful. Why even now, Frank Cavalier, John Moran, and Joe Perozziello and I are busy making those flowers which will be here, there and everywhere in the decorations.

From what I can find out—in between making phone calls, trying to get a date for the prom—the Dinner Dance, under the direction of Oz Scogna, should be quite an affair. This in itself is a m a z i n g, considering the amount of time Oz has to put in thinking up jokes, spirited speeches or what-have-you to deliver at Junior Class meetings.

A Lynx is a Quarterly

I was sitting in my room the other day, Boss, reading last year's three copies of the literary quarterly—somehow this fails to add up—when I heard some screaming rock-and-roll music over W V I L. When someone announced that it was the Frank Thornton show, "Tempo," heard every Thursday at 5:30, I turned the radio off and decided that I would eat dinner at 5:30 every Thursday.

Yes sir, Boss, Spring is here. You can feel it in the air. J. J. Sullivan is already strolling about the campus in his "Victory Garden" trousers. Ken MacGillivray is struggling to improve his tennis game. T. Walker Lloyd and Luke Pape can be seen in the Pie Shoppe talking over rowing plans for the current crew season.

Yes sir, Boss, Spring is in the air.



Strictly Opinion

By BOB PINTO

Having received several helpful notes (tied to rocks thrown through my windshield) advising a column written for everyone's benefit, this week we offer a serious outline of the proper method to follow when being interviewed. These tricks were suggested by the disgusted interviewers themselves, and are sure-fire to get you a high paying position well above your recession year worth.

First of all, never arrive until five or ten minutes after the designated time. This will add an air of respectability to you and put your interviewer on the defensive. Mutter something about having a deuce of a time parking your jaguar or hating to rush your meals. He will be impressed by your apparent success and your busy schedule. By all means call your interviewer by his first name or at least by his initials so that your interview will get off on a personal note.

However any other planning such as looking up the background of the company or preparing questions will kill the spontaneity of the whole thing and prevent the real you from coming through. Bring no writing materials. He will impressed by the confidence you show in your memory. This will serve a twofold purpose for those who haven't yet learned to write.

Poor—But Eager

The essentials of neatness and cleanliness scarcely need be mentioned. But don't over do it either. They can spot a phony a mile away. If your hands happen to be grimy at the time or you need a shave, don't clean up. Show him that you are a man of action who is not afraid of a little hard work. And to suggest that you are the poor but eager lad so sickeningly popular in most circles, wear sneakers—but making sure that they are well shined. Having a hole in the bottom is effective in letting him know that you play hard too.

Don't be friendly. Let him know that you are no kid and that you have a serious side. If you are nervous say something to relieve the tension like, "Boy am I nervous." He will respect your frankness. Puns are the best stimulus for a lagging conversation (say you had thought about loafing in a bread factory), and a few saucy jokes will be a subtle way of indicating that all of your time wasn't spent in the library. Don't be afraid to display the disgust you have for several of your teachers. A man lacking discriminating taste is no good to anyone and your interviewer is aware of this.

Last Ditch Attack

If the interviewer somehow implies that you do not quite fill the job requirements, a last ditch tantrum may convince him of your sincerity and swing his final decision in your favor. Furniture and glass fixtures should be the object of your tantrum, however, and not the interviewer himself. Naturally these tips need not be strictly adhered to. Just remember that in general your best guide is to rely on your native craftiness and hyprocrisy.

March is Vocation Month

Call to Priesthood From God Is Not of Our Own Choosing

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Holy Mother Church has proclaimed March v o c a t i o n s month. We wish to thank the members of the Augustinian Vocation Seminar in Washington for the material herewith presented.

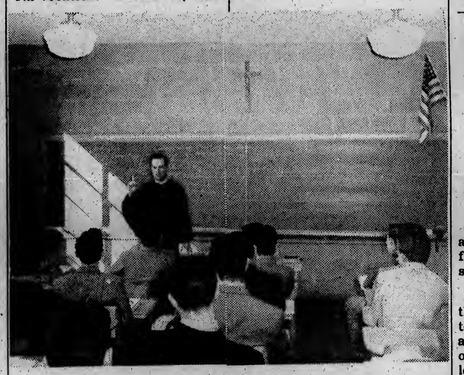
A vocation to the priesthood is a free gift from God. No one can ever say that he has earned it or that it was due to him. Considering many of the persons who have gone away to study for the priesthood, many times one is led to exclaim, "He's got his nerve! of all the people in the world he is the last one I'd consider to have a vocation!" Well, that is just the core of the whole mystery: he did not do the choosing. "You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you", says Christ.

The night of the Last Supper, the night before he died, Christ celebrated the first Mass. He instituted the Sacrament of Holy Orders when He told the Apostles, His first priests, "Do this in commemoration of Me." Since then He has repeated this command to those chosen souls who have heeded the Divine Invitation, "Come, follow me."

This invitation of Christ is not restricted by position, by wealth, or by education. It has been given to souls for the last nineteen centuries and will continue to be given as long as the world lasts. But because man has free will, because he has a mind of his own, Christ does no more than plant in the heart the seed of a vocation. The acceptance of the invitation, the cooperation with the grace depends on the individual.

It's up to him to appreciate the life of a priest, his duties, the years of preparation, and the purpose of such a wonderful vocation. In this way one may measure his idea with the reality and discover if this call, this leaning toward the priestly life is really and truly a call from God.

Possibly you feel attracted to the priestly life, happily in your love of God and your desire to serve Him perhaps you wish for that closer union with Christ who told his first priests, "I will now call you friends." If so, do something about it; do it today. Do it now.



This priest is illustrating one phase of a Augustinian's life —that of teaching young men the Catholic way of life.

Augustinians Meet Church's Needs With Missionary Work

Unlike most religious Orders, the Augustinians are not devoted to any specific type of work, but were founded to meet the needs of the Church, whatever they might be. Late in the eighteenth century, the Augustinians came to the United States from Ireland to do missionary work. These missions later became parishes, and as a result, the Order has at the present time about thirty-eight parishes.

The Augustinian parish, however, is not like an ordinary parish. In addition to the regular parochial duties of the parish, the Fathers maintain the traditional Augustinian devotions and retain their common life.

Another field of labor in which we are engaged is the preaching of missions, retreats and novenas. The Fathers of the Augustinian Mission Band lead a life of constant preaching, long hours in the confessional and continuous traveling. These self-sacrificing priests reside at various centrally located houses, and after preaching for several weeks, return to their community for a breathing spell or to prepare new sermons.

It was not long after their arrival in America that the Fathers entered the educational field. The Augustinians were among the first to open high schools, academies and colleges where the Catholic youth of our young nation could not only be taught the usual subjects, but also be given solid training in the teaching of their Faith.

At present the Order maintains high schools and colleges of various types from coast to coast. In an effort to keep abreast of the times and realize more fully the wide scope of Catholic education, the Fathers introduced technical training in their schools, a unique feat for religious teachers.

This move was hailed in educational circles as the beginning of a new trend in Catholic education. Besides the regular schools, there are seminaries. The training of future Augustinian priests and brothers is a task not taken lightly by the Order.

Such is the variety of work done by the American Augustinians. God alone knows what the future labors of the Order will be. But we as Augustinians know, however, that whatever may be the needs of the Church, we will ever be ready to lend our efforts for the cause of Christ.



Among thoses enjoying a spare moment in a good old fashioned bull session — seminary style — is father Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., now perfect of the third floor in Sullivan Hall.



ST. MARY'S HALL, in the middle of the campus, is the center of seminarian activities at Villanova. It houses the chapel, classrooms, dining room and living quarters for the aspiring priests.

Augustinian Describes Rewarding Seminary Life

Visitor. Is that another dorm?

Sophomore. Oh, no. That's the Angel Factory.

Vis. "Angel Factory"? What in the world is that?

Soph. "Angel Factory" is a nickname we use for the seminary. The real name of the building is St. Mary's Hall, and the students living there are studying to be priests in the Augustinian Order.

Vis. What do they do in there all day? How do they prepare for the priesthood? what is seminary life like, anyway?

To rescue our sophomore from this barrage of questions, and to satisfy our inquisitive visitor and others who may be curious or interested (or both) the following is offered as a bird's-eye view of seminary life in the Order of St. Augustine.

Seminary Defined

First of all, what is a seminary? Many of us think of a seminary as a training school for priests, just like West Point and Annapolis are training schools for military officers. Actually a seminary is much more than this, as the words "priest" and "seminary" indicate.

A priest is an **alter Christus**, another Christ. The word seminary comes from the Latin **seminarius** which means plantation or nursery. Combine the two and you have a place where the seeds of Christ are planted. A seminary, then, is a place for growth in union with Christ.

Suppose Christ were to say to you, "Come follow me", and acting under this divine grace, you decided to follow Christ as an Augustinian priest. This briefly and generally is what you would do:

Begin With Retreat

After all the preliminaries are taken care of, you will make a ten-day retreat, at the end of which you will be invested in the white habit of the Augustinian novice. For a year and a day you will live in our hidden and homelike novitiate on the banks of the Hudson River.

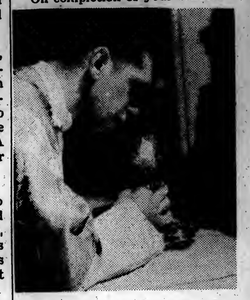
This happy year is something like an extended retreat, predominately a life of prayer. There will be a few classes instructing you in such matters as the spiritual life, the constitutions of the Order and the Liturgy of the Church. Farm work and sports will provide a guarantee for bodily health.

The joys of community life, the wealth that comes from poverty, and the charity that is wedded to chastity—all these you will experience for the first time. After the year has fled by —and fly it will—you will make a profession of the simple vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Then you will come to the "Angel Factory", St. Mary's Hall, Villanova. The prayer life of the novitiate will continue, but the farmer will become a philosopher. Under the guidance of learned and competent professors you will become acquainted with such great minds as our Holy Father St. Augustine and St. Thomas of Acquine. A solid foundation in Scholastic philosophy is the best preparation for theology.

Degree Conferred

On completion of your studies you will receive a B. A. degree in philosophy. Then you will transfer to Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., for a four year course in theology. This will be a crowning point in your studies and in your spiritual training, because you will concentrate on God Himself, and, God willing, you will be ordained to the holy priesthood.



He holds God in his hands.

As you look back you will realize that these are much more than three separate buildings, or training houses, more even than three homes. They are phases of growth in the likeness of Christ. The seedling planted in the nursery of the novitiate has blossomed into a flower of "spiritual beauty, giving forth the good odor of Christ" **(Rule of St. Augustine).**

The Catcher On the Aisle - With Apologies to Salinger

By BILL GALLAGHER

During the first intermission of "Say Darling," the play about how a musical comedy is put together, which is continuing through this, it's final tryout week at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia, I caught a glimpse of an old friend of the family.

Marjorie Eveningstar was spreading a great deal of glamor (she thought) on the other side of the lobby. Since she wasn't a particularly dear friend of mine, I sort of looked the other way, hoping she hadn't seen me.

Marj was the type that gushed all over you when she saw you. She tried to be sophisticated and all but she didn't fool me. I knew she was a phony, even if she was a debutante.

At her coming-out party, there was so much whiskey that you'd think her father was in the liquor business instead of flower seeds (he was really nuts about portulacas) and old Marj was acting it up all over the place.

I Was Caught

Standing there smoking in the crowded lobby, I was developing a headache. Then Marj saw me and waved for me to come over. I don't know why I went over but I did.

After I elbowed by way through the people and got a closer look at her (she was sort of draped around this marble column), I started to feel sick. She just stood there puffing smoke in this girl's face, showing off her long mink and expensive jewelry. In my book, she was still a phony.

Her mink coat was getting into everyone's path (probably to attract attention) and she let her cigarette ashes fall on a man's tuxedo. She was the sloppiest debutante that I ever knew.

"Holden, Dahling!"

I couldn't go back now. That's me. Holden Caulfield. "Dahling." Half the lobby turned around on that one, boy. She could be extremely loud when she wanted. No fooling.

Plenty of Fur

She stood there smirking at us. I was beginning to get quite sick. I really hate girls who stand smiling at a lobby full of people. I really mean it's enough to make **anybody** sick.

"Hi," I sort of whispered. I was playing it casual.

"How mahvellous to see you, Holden."

Strictly a phony.

"How are you enjoying the show?" I asked. I had to talk about **something.**

"I just adore it, dahling", she whooped, "but it doesn't have any hohses in it".

None-Too-Bright

For a girl in her twenties, Marj doesn't know too much about shows, about their not having horses in them and all, unless it is a special occasion like a circus show or something with Ethel Merman in it. I guess old Marj was pretty horse-minded because she was always bringing them into her conversations.

"No, I joked, "but it has a lot of people in it."

"But they're so common dahling."

That girl was a very perceptive snob.

"What do you think of David Wayne's portrayal of the struggling playwright?"

"Uttely funny"

"And Vivian Blaine and Johnny Desmond?"

"Delectable."

'Quick, A Drink'

If I ever needed a double scotch, it was then. But before I recuperated, she continued:

"Jerome Cowan is the suavest."

I've heard a lot of phony words but that one stopped me. If there's one word I hate, it's suavest.

That made me stop and think maybe old Marj hadn't even been paying attention to the show. I bet she sat there smiling at the people around her, even up at the actors.

Finally I lied, "I have to go now." Then she did a silly thing. She shouted, "It's been dihvine." Everybody was looking and I tripped over that coat again. I just sort of waved at the people and Marj didn't disappoint them. She flashed that smile of hers.

Maybe She Was Right

After the last curtain, I started thinking Marj might have been paying attention after all. David Wayne was hilarious. In fact, the entire cast was fine. The scenery and costumes, the dancing and musical interludes were above average.

In adapting his book of the same title, Richard Bissell injected much humor into the script concerning his troubles in adapting his novel, 7½ cents, into the smash musical "Pajama Game."

Complicated? Not really. However, the fun seems to diminish slightly each time Mr. Bissell milks another product from his original. Nevertheless, what I want to know is, why do sloppy, horse-conscious debutantes smile at a lobby full of people?

Editor's Note—*We sent critic Bill Gallagher out to bring back a view of the current back-stage musical "Say, Darling". Instead of his usual load of constructive criticism, Mr. Gallagher contributed this gem. Soon, we trust, Mr. Gallagher will return to earth.*

"If at first you don't succeed, that makes you just about average."—Warren Hull.

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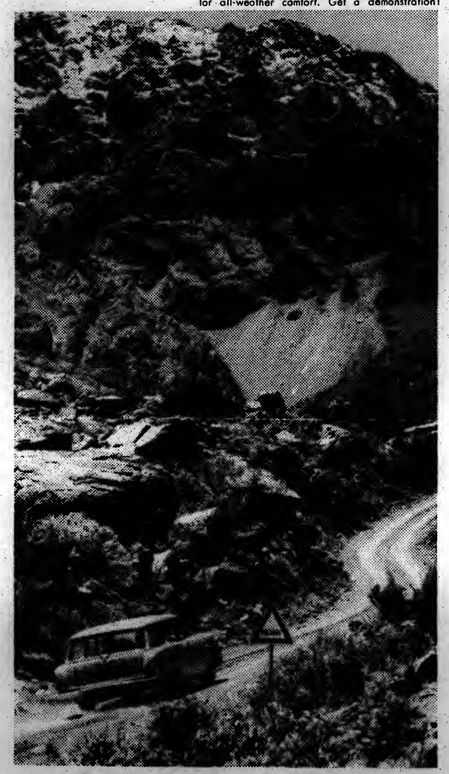
OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!

CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world -- the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires -- no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began -- across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet -- but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes -- and the engine was never turned off!

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Engineer's Corner

LP Records, PKP Pledges, Elections And Contests Make An Engineer Happy

By BOB MERKERT

Just as the LP records replaced the old, fast, fragile and noisy shellac records, the new stereo disc is about to make its bid to replace the LP.

The new stereo discs, which should start to go into production by midsummer, can be played non stereophonically on conventional LP players. This will eliminate the necessity of companies putting out two separate versions of every recording, one stereo, one conventional single channel.

In the case of stereo tape, a recording is made with two microphones, or sets of microphones, spaced some distance apart. The twin products, usually recorded on the two bands of a dual-tract tape, are kept separate, for separate reproduction later through two amplifiers and two speakers, spaced more or less as were the microphones, the idea being to give in the living room reproduction which incorporates the subtle difference that the right and left ears would have heard had they been in the concert hall.

Earlier commercial stereo discs had twin bands of grooves and required a twin pickup cartridge to play them. The new type records have the two "channels" of sound engraved in the same groove and are worked by the same stylus. This motion is not purely lateral but partly horizontal as well.

The stereo cartridge of which it is part has not one but two sensitive elements, set at right angles to each other. which translates its movements into electric impulses. It is thus possible to separate the "right ear" signal from the "left ear" and feed two amplifiers and loudspeakers.

An old style pickup, however, can play the new stereo records as if they were of the ordinary, laterally-modulated kind. It will pick up a blend of the two channels. Being played in this fashion, the new records will differ from the best of the present type only in a slightly lowered level of volume and a slight proportional rise in surface noise.

To make them yield stereo sound, all that is necessary is a stereo cartridge, a second amplifier, and a second speaker —or a whole new phonograph, incorporating dual-channel sound reproduction, and of course, the most important item, the backbone of the system—money.

P.K.P. Meeting

All Phi Kappa Pi pledges are reminded that there will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 207 Vasey Hall. At this time dues, initiation fees, and dinner dance ticket money must be paid. Members of the frat will be given "little brothers" on Thursday, April 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Vassey Hall auditorium.

Start rounding up those old shoes that need to be polished. I'm sure the "brothers" won't mind doing a "few" worthwhile chores in the ensuing week. As usual, the week will be topped off by the annual dinner dance. This year it will be at Kuglers, in Philadelphia. Date—April 19th.

A word of praise should be given to pledgemasters Joe Driscoll and Joe Krackler for the fine job that they have done this year with the pledges.

Thanks should also be extended to Professor Auth, Neil McAllister, Joe Panis, Bill McNeill, and all the other people who worked so hard to make "Engineering Day" a success.

Freshman Majors

Freshmen are reminded that they must sign up in the dean's office, Room 120 Mendel, to select their major.

We're glad to hear that Matt Mazza "and crew, after doing such a great job on the Ring Dance, has taken on the task of Junior Prom decorations.

A.I.E.E.—I.R.E. elections will be held today from 10:30 through 2:30 down in the Dynamo Lab. Only juniors and sophomores who come with their local member cards will be permitted to vote. At a recent meeting, it was decided that seniors would not be eligible to vote.

Paper Contest

All are invited to attend the A.I.E.E.—I.R.E. branch paper contest on the night of April 15th in room 215 Mendel. One of the four speakers will be selected to represent Villanova in the regional contest. As usual, refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Congratulations to the recently elected officers of the A.S.M.E. They are: Jim Woodward, Chairman; Joe Driscoll, Vice-Chairman; Bill Hixson, Treasurer; and Bruce Irving, Secretary.

John Filliman reminds that anyone who intends to submit an article for publication in the May issue of the ENGINEER should have the article completed by April 15.



The Pennsylvania State Board for the selection of Regular NROTC Midshipmen sits in a meeting held last week. Villanova is well represented on the board which consists of (from left) Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Director of Admissions at the University; Captain Neale R. Curtin, Commander of the Villanova NROTC Unit, and Edwin F. Russell, publisher of the Patriot-News of Harrisburg, Pa.

N.F.C.C.S. Variety Show Due in April

The N.F.C.C.S. Variety show will be held on April 18, at La Salle College and on April 19, at Villanova University.

The four participating colleges are Immaculata College, St. Joseph College, LaSalle College and Villanova University. The participants of the show are students of these schools.

Featured in the show will be: The Villanovans, the Murphy sisters, the "T" Tones, the Continentals, the I.C. chorus line, Carol Chapla and Sissy DiMarino. The M.C. will be Mike Klesius.

Tickets are priced at $1.00 and may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or from any one on the ticket committee.

Sticklers!

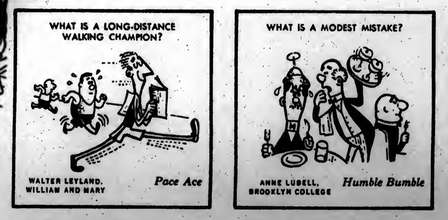


BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.







LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Will One Of These Reign During Junior Week?



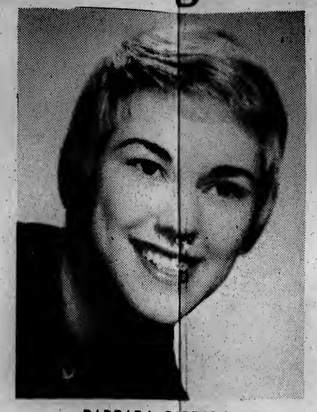
KATHLEEN BARRY
Class Treasurer Bill Hixson is the happy escort of lovely Kathleen Barry, an Immaculata junior. Kathleen is 5'4" and has brown hair and eyes.



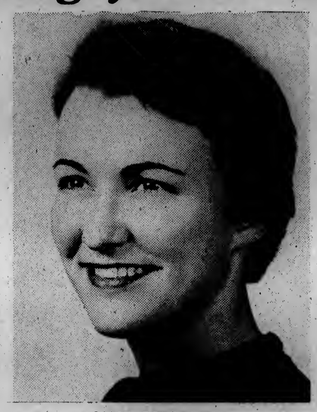
DOTTY BLITZ
Seventeen-year old Dotty Blitz, a senior at Conestoga High School, is the Queen entry of Tony Amendola, a student in the Industrial Administrations school. She has green eyes and brown hair.



LUCILLE CARUSO
A freshman at Trenton State Teachers College, Lucille Caruso, will be the Prom date of accounting major Terry Rothemick. A brunette, Lucille stands 5'4" and has blue eyes.



BARBARA CAPPOLA
Junior English major Bill Christy will take blond Barbara Cappola to hear the music of Buddy Williams at the 1958 Junior Prom. A senior at Gwynedd Mercy Junior College, Barbara is 5'2" and has brown eyes.



JANE CONNOLLY
Arts major Bill Clisham has entered Margaret Jane Connolly in the Queen contest. A Philadelphia girl, Margaret attends Holy Family College and has brown hair and green eyes.



GAIL GREFFE
Gail Greffe, a senior at Boonton High in Boonton, N.J., hails from Lake Hiawatha in that state. Marketing major Dick Bednar will escort the flaxen-haired beauty to the Prom.



DOROTHY ANN HAYES
Blue eyed and blond Dorothy Ann Hayes is the entrant of junior English major Tom McKenna. The 18-year-old beauty resides in Jersey City, and is a student at the Berkeley Secretarial School.



MARIAN LICKI
History major, Joe Conaway, will escort 18-year old Marian Licki to the Junior Prom. Marian, a senior at Wilmington High School, stands 5' 5'', with light brown hair and blue eyes.



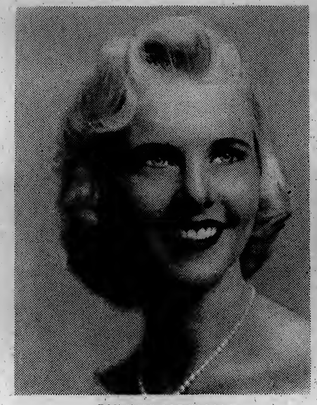
BARBARA KAGER
Barbara Kager, an 18-year old freshman at Newton College in Massachusetts, will come to the Prom with Don Brown, a marketing major. She has blond hair and green eyes.



NIJOLIE MACKONIS
Chem engineer Walt Svekla will escort 18-year old Nijole Mackonis to the Junior Prom. A senior at St. Maria Goretti High in Philadelphia, Nijole is 5'4" tall, with brown hair and blue eyes.



MARJORIE MULVEHILL
Blue eyed and brown haired Marjorie Mulvehill is the Prom date of Larry Waterhouse, Arts major. A secretary in North Tarrytown, N.Y., the pert beauty stands 5'4".



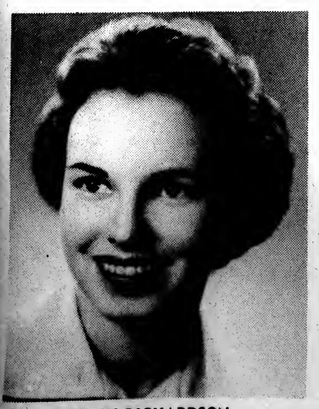
BUNNY NOONAN
Basketball star Joe Ryan is the lucky escort of lovely Bunny Noonan, 18-year old student at the Philadelphia School of Office Training. Bunny, who lives in Gladwyne, has blue eyes and blond hair.



LUCILLE POLITANSKI
Social Studies major Skip Handschur will take 19-year old Lucille Politanski to the Prom. A junior supervisor in the Bellport, N.Y., telephone co., Lucille has brown hair and blue eyes.



MARY LOUISE REILLY
Mary Louise Reilly, a 20-year old junior at Immaculata, will be pre-law major Al Lepore's date for the Prom. The home economics student from Fall River, Mass., stands 5'5" and has blond hair and blue eyes.



BETSY RICHARDSON
Industrial Administration student Bob Thomas will take Rosemont junior Betsy Richardson to the Prom. A tiny five feet tall, Betsy is 20 years old and has brown hair and green eyes.



KATHY SANNER
Kathy Sanner, an 18-year old freshman from new Rochelle College, is the Prom Queen entry of mechanical engineer Bill Confoy. Kathy has blond hair and blue eyes.



BETTY SHANLEY
Mechanical engineer Joe Driscoll will escort Betty Shanley, of Rumson, N.J., to the Prom. Betty, who attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Boston, will begin teaching in September.



SUE STITCH
Rosemont sophomore Sue Stitch will attend the Prom with Mechanical Engineer Bruce Irving. Bruce, co-chairman of the Spirit Committee, has something to cheer about in this 21-year old beauty with hazel eyes.



CAROL SUTCLIFFE
Rosemont College freshman Carol Sutcliffe will attend the Prom with History major Ed Bell. Carol, a resident of Upper Darby, stands 5'4" and has blue eyes and brown hair.



CLAIRE TONER
Claire Toner, 20-year old secretary will be escorted to the Prom by Frank Dynan, a General Arts major Villanovan staffer. Claire stands 5'4" and has blue eyes and blonde hair.



GLORIA VOUGHT
Gloria Vought, the date of Anthony P. Mullen, an accounting major, is 19 years old and has brown hair and green eyes. She is a bookkeeper for the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.

Radio Club Constructs Model Satellite Fully Equipped; Summer Launching Due

The Radio Club has announced that they have successfully completed their first major project—the construction of a model of the Vanguard's baby satellite.

The project, planned mainly by junior Jim Lawless, was one of the major demonstrations on the Engineering Day program.

Modeled after the Vanguard's baby sphere, it consists of a 4 inch plastic sphere, weighing less than a pound and containing the necessary equipment for the transmission of radio signals.

Telemetering System

Co-chairman Pete Thornton stated that this was made possible by means of a telemetering system.

The heart of the system is a thermister—a small, temperature sensitive resistor. Four mercury batteries connected in series to give 4½ volts, assures the sphere of approximately 200 hours of operation.

The satellite also contains an oscillator and transmitter to send radio waves containing the coded information. As the temperature varies the resistance also varies.

Frequency Changer

This changes the frequency of the broadcasted signal being received. This signal is then fed into a non-linear amplifier, then into a meter calibrated in temperature.

Lawless said that it was hoped that the satellite would be put aloft in a balloon this summer to record temperature pressure and height.

Wireless Mikes

Although a new organization, it has its own room where there is an experimental lab and short wave radio station have been setup. At the present time, wireless mikes are being constructed.

For the newcomer, elementary projects, such as transistorized receivers and practice code oscillators, will be undertaken.

Besides the building of the model satellite, the club has conducted many other projects this year. Of particular mention is the series of lectures given by the moderator Mr. Joseph Hicks, entitled "Computer Logic". The tracing of the first "Sputnik" helped to fill out the first semester activities.

Anyone Can Join

Thornton went on to state that the aims of the club are not only to help those interested in obtaining their amateur license, but also to give the members a chance to become familiar with electronic circuits by supplying them with the equipment and providing an opportunity for individual research.

The club, Thornton stressed, is not exclusively for engineering students. Anyone desiring to learn radio and electronics is invited to join, by contacting either Jim Lawless or Pete Thornton in rooms 127 or 230 Sullivan Hall.

Psychology Grad List Available

A complete list of colleges and universities offering graduate work in psychology, together with all information necessary for making out applications, can be obtained from the Psychology Office, 138 Mendel, it was announced recently by Assistant Professor Lester N. Rechenwald, chairman of the department.

The information includes whether or not Miller Analogies Test and Graduate Record Examination results are required for entrance; what undergraduate courses are required; the financial aids (in the form of scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships available; and other pertinent data.

Alumni Reunion Planned Kuczo Honored at Dinner

A new format for the annual Alumni Reunion scheduled for June 6, 7, 8, has been announced by the Alumni Office.

The committee set up at last year's reunion to revitilize the affair has reported that the highlights of the three day event will include a jamboree in the Field House on Friday night, a memorial Mass at the grotto, a class luncheon, and the annual alumni banquet to be held on Saturday night.

In other news released by the Alumni Office it was stated the 1340 alumni contributed a total of $27,583 to the Alumni Foundation in 1957.

The Philadelphia Club will hold its annual spring dinner-dance on April 19 at the Conestoga Mill. Cocktails will be served at 6 P.M., dinner at 7:15 P.M. and dancing will begin at 9 P.M.

Also, a testimonial dinner was held in Stamford, Conn. for Paul J. Kuczo, '28 on December 9, 1957. The occasion was Paul's retirement from active coaching to become head of the Athletic Department of the city of Stamford. While at Villanova he was an outstanding quarterback. The main speaker was Frank Reagan.

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Opera-Classica Initiates Requirements For Members

Opera Classica Music Society will observe National Opera Week tonight with the LONDON ffrr of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly." Renata Tebaldi sings the title role.

Giuseppe Campora, tenor sings Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton and Nell Rankin portrays Suzuki. The recording is rated the best by most music critics.

On April 1, the Metropolitan Opera will give Puccini's "MadamButterfly" in Philadelphia. Antoinetta Stella, Bergonzi, and Zanasi will be heard in the major roles. It is a new production.

The Society has just published new applications for membership which will be available today. Prospective candidates are required to complete them and return them to Room 317 Commerce and Finance.

Each candidate will be interviewed and successful ones will be inducted into the Society on May 1, 1958.

The Society is concentrating on quality of students, rather than quantity. The following is a summary of the very rigid requirements:

A Prospective Candidate:

1. must have a sincere desire to learn the highest form of musical art—classical music, it being assumed that the candidate does not have a substantial knowledge of such music.
2. must attend two meetings per month.
3. assist in the preparation of program notes for at least one concert.
4. subscribe to season tickets of one or more of the following:
   - A. Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concerts ($5.25)
   - B. Philadelphia Grand Opera ($14.00)
   - C. Metropolitan Opera ($21.00)
5. must be a spirited person who will help disseminate information on classical music and the activities of the Society in the hope of broadening the musical tastes of others.
6. must be willing to acquire a vocabulary of classical music terms.
7. must be willing to learn the most widely used words and expressions in foreign languages in which the operas are sung.
8. must participate in either fencing or tennis teams with the sole purpose of building a sound body and not to acquire publicity either for himself or the Society.
9. must be capable of thinking.

Real Students

"It should be apparent that we are looking for 'real' college students and not those who are 'playing' college. Classical music requires concentration.

"We hope that there are 50 'real' college students on this campus. We believe there are," Anthony L. P. Angeline, club moderator said.

Biology Club Plans Exhibit In Library

The third meeting of the newly organized Villanova Biology Club was held March 13th, in the General Biology Lab.

The club, organized for Biology majors, is being moderated by Dr. John A. McClain, Biology Department Chairman.

Officers were elected at the March meeting. They are: Don McNelis, president and Carl Melini, secretary.

The club has undertaken its first project, that of presenting an exhibit in the Villanova Library. It will run in conjunction with the Conchology exhibit from April 7th to 22nd.

The club has decided to exhibit a display on microscopy, in efforts to give an insight on one of the biologists' most important tools—the microscope.

The scopes will be supplemented with books illustrating various types of microscopes.

Lectures on various subjects by members of the Biology staff and explanations of various projects undertaken by the freshman, will constitute most of the agenda for the coming meetings.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE *by Elgin Ciampi*
Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author



"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed *me*. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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Missar Speaker At Semper Fidelis Annual Breakfast

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph C. Missar, U.S.M.C., a 1938 graduate of Villanova, will be the guest speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast of the Semper Fidelis Society, on Sunday, April 13th.

Missar was one of Villanova's outstanding athletes in his undergraduate days. He earned three varsity letters in football, and during his senior year was a star on an undefeated squad.

The Communion Mass will be offered in the University Chapel at 9 a.m. breakfast will then be served by caterers in the day-hop cafeteria.

Reservations Available

Reservations can be made by purchasing tickets from Captain John Grace, U.S.M.C. society moderator. Tickets are priced at $2.50. They must be obtained before April 9th.

Breakfast chairman Mr. George Rhiele has encouraged all members to make reservations as soon as possible. "This is an extremely important function of our society," Rhiele said.

After graduation from Villanova, Missar entered the Marine Corps. Quantico at that time played many of the top teams of the nation.

As a Marine officer, Missar has seen action during World War II and the Korean conflict. He established an excellent war record in Korea and after the end of the conflict was transferred to Marine headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Training Methods

He has remained at the Marine headquarters and is now working on the development of training methods for the Marines.

The society held a business meeting this morning at 10:30 in the Commodore John Barry lounge. President Jack Goodyear announced that nominations for next year's officers were held as well as nominations of Student Council representative.

Many Activities For Mother's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

be $8.50. Besides the features mentioned, the cost will cover favors and corsages for the mothers.

More Chairmen

The Diaper Dan Contest will be run by Frank Connolly and Duke Goodwyn this year. Favors are under the direction of Mike Marra and Ed Condon with John Murray and Jim McElhenny handling the programs.

John Rumbarger and Ray Quaglia will make arrangements for the entertainment.

Tony Rossi was appointed to handle all special arrangements with Jerry McGrath in charge of publicity and Mike Axt keeping the books.

The luncheon will be under the direction of Chuck Fritz and Bill McCann, and the evening banquet will be directed by Ray Lopez and Paul Hessler.

Labor Management Lecture Series Due

The third lecture in St. Joseph College's Annual Proscenium Lecture Series on Labor and Management Look Ahead, will be held on March 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Harry W. Flannery, coordinator of radio and T.V., for the AFL-CIO, will deliver the lecture. All are invited to attend.

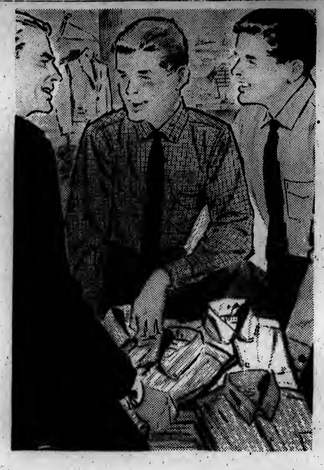
Previous speakers have been: Mr. Edward Maher, Vice President of Public Relations for the National Association of Manufacturers, and The Honorable John J. Gilhooley, Assistant Secretary of Labor for the United States Department of Labor.

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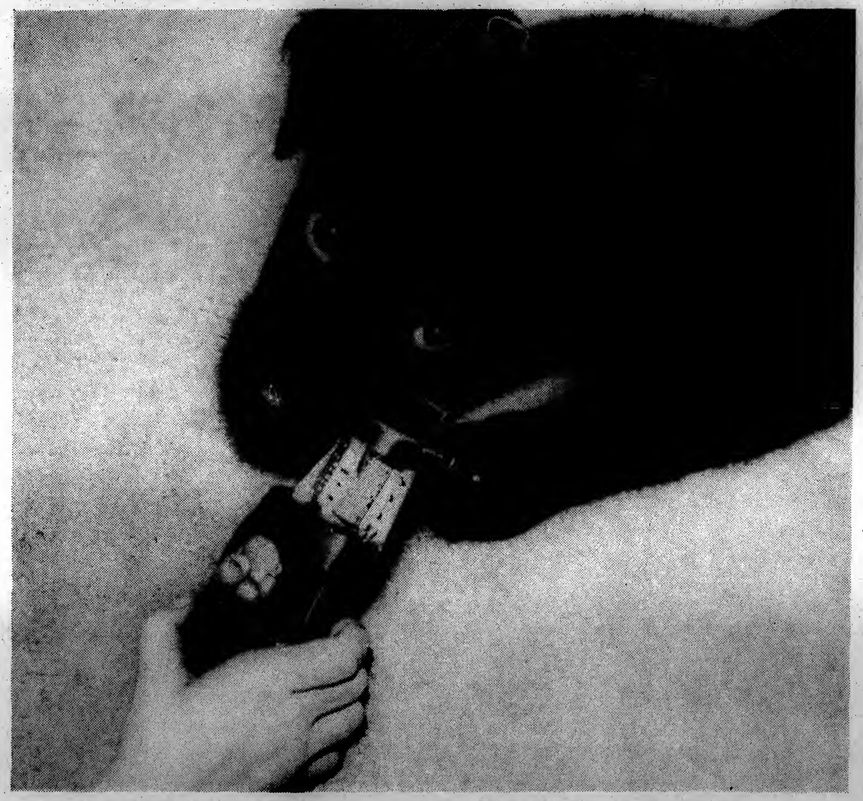
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Kardas Rock Collection To Be Exhibited at Library

The University Library will feature an exhibit on "marine molluska" commonly called sea shells, beginning April 7th, and continuing until April 22nd.

Sigmund J. Kardas, Jr., a student of Biology, and a day-hop freshman from Mayfair, will present the shells and fossils, plans to enter the field of Paleonthology.

Summers In Wildwood

He explains that he has had an extreme interest in shells ever since he first saw one as a child back in Wildwood, N. J., where he still lives during the summer.

The exhibit will represent specimens ranging from the South Jersey coast to Japan to the Phillipines. He has agreements with various museums including the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, and that of the University of California.

Kardas also trades with collectors, in order to improve his Collection. Presently he is awaiting the return of one of his collections from Florida.

Two Display Cases

Two cases will be used to display the exhibit. The shelves of the first case will include representative species of Conidae, Cypriadae, and Pecten.

Kardas said "Pecten is the shell of the common eatable scallop. Among the many shells in the exhibit, will be included a model of the rarest shell in the world—Conus gloria maris."

He pointed out that the original shell sold for $1200. Literature pertaining to the subject of Conchology will occupy the entire second case concluding the "marine molluska" exhibit.

IRS Nominates 11 For Four Offices

At the last meeting of the International Relations Society, nominations were held for next year's officers.

Nominated for president were juniors Robert Rafano and John P. Kelley, and sophomore John Schalk. Those listed for vice-president were juniors Joseph Monahan and James Miller, and sophomore Clinton Chin.

Junior Richard Faulk, sophomore John Hagosky, and freshman W. H. McClure have been nominated for the post of secretary-treasurer. Junior John Fields and sophomore Peter Lersch have been nominated for the seat on the Student Council.

Rev. John Seary Conducts Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. Tuesday until the beginning on Wednesday morning.

It will be remembered that Nocturnal Adoration has become a tradition on the last night of the retreat.

General Communion

The closing exercises of the retreat will begin with Mass at 9 a.m. Wednesday and will include the annual general Communion of the students, Benediction, renewal of Baptismal Vow and the Papal Blessing.

Rev. Phillip R. Foley, O.S.A., will conduct the Retreat for the Nurses in the Chapel, following the same schedule.

Father Foley is in charge of vocations in the midwest and is stationed at St. Monica's novitiate a Cconomowoc, Wisconsin.

BELLE MASQUE

(Continued from Page 3)

tage of that fact. Oh yes, Mr. Willig was "very' funny. Willig was "very' funny.

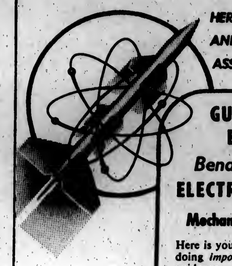
In major supporting roles were Tom Flynn as Tranio, Dick Dressler as Baptista, and Frank Fagella as an amusing Biondello.

As in my last attempt at sounding like a critic, I find I have very little space and many more cast members, all of whom deserve recognition for their long hours of work that resulted in an excellent production. Those members of the cast were Frank Thornton, Bill Fried, Mike Keating, Ron Anderson, Jack Daly, Bob Sanders, Tony Provenzano and the lone girl i a supporting part, Dotty Hoffman.

I should salute, at this point, the valiant effort made by Belle Masque to reduce the acoustical problems it confronted in the cavern in which it performs, the Field House. A sounding board was placed behind the Elizabethian style stage to reduce the dampening effect of the curtains. This was an effective move but not enough, for the voices were still muffled. This was a most regretable situation, especially with Shakespearean English, which to the average theater goer is not every day English.

The most enjoyable part of the show was Act 4, Scene 1, a really very funny scene. Everyone enjoyed himself, audience and actor alike. One thing that should be mentioned; in any comedy the actor should play his audience and take advantage of the time allowed by the laughter. After all, timing is the essence of good comedy. If the timing is off, much of the rapport between the audience and actor is lost. At times some of the principles forgot this fact and many of the effects sought were lost.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Richard Duprey, director of Belle Masque shows, on his success with Shakespeare and wish him luck in his future dramatic attempts on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.



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SPORTS CHATTER

It's All Turse's Trotters

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Turse's Trotters are having themselve quite a year in intramural play. . . . On Wednesday, they beat the **Jolly Trotters** for the basketball title. . . . In the Fall, they won the football crown. . . . The **Red Cross Life Saving Course** will start April9 and continue for six weeks. . . . Those interested in getting certification are advised to contact **Ed Geisz** or **Jack Lumsden**. . . . Swimming lessons are still being given by the **Intramural Department**. . . . They will run until April 4. . . .

There is a strong movement afoot to ask the University administration to increase the number of minor sports in the school. . . . In the **Bud Dudley** era there was a request for a rowing team. . . . It was rumored that one of the prominent boat clubs was willing to allow Villanova to use its facilities at practically no charge. . . . But nothing ever came of the offer. . . . Now, there is renewed interest in crew on the Main Line. . . . It has nothing to do with The **Little Guy's** column the other week—honest. . . .

Equally as strong as the enthusiasm for a rowing team is that for tennis and wrestling squads. . . . Sad to say, the Catholic schools of the United States are woefully weak in minor sports. . . . It is only natural that this would be so, since Catholic schools do not have endowments to withstand the hugh deficit incurred by a really complete sports program. . . .

Last month, the writer got a letter from the captain of the **Georgetown** swimming team. . . . He said that his sport gets practically no recognition from the school. . . . The team does not even have a coach of its own, instead has to get some help from the coach at another Washington school. . . . Fortunately, swimming has grown in importance here since it was reinstituted at Villanova. . . . And golf, pistol and rifle are treated about as they are in other schools. . . . But, as one student points out, "This is a Main Line school. Tennis and rowing certainly belong here." . . . We agree—in theory. . . . There might be unsurmountable obstacles, but it's worth examining. . . .

The pistol and rifle teams have closed up shop for the year. . . . The pistolers were on the low side of a 2-5 record. . . . The rifle team had a winning log—four wins and three losses. . . . Final pistol averages were **Bill Scott**, 260, **Jim D'Arcy**, 254, **Ed Byrne**, 252, **Art Martinez**, 244, **Joe Bizzano** 240, **Paul Lang**, 232, **Bill Wescott**, 221, **John Gillespie**, 216, **Norm Huddy**, 216, **Bill Pfoser**, 205, **John Kathman**, 205. . . . Rifle averages were **Jim Abernathy**, 178, **Chris Kloss**, 275, **Lou Spevetz**, 274, **Frank Murtha**, 273, **Bill Hearn**, 260, and **Jon Rietzke**, 260. . . . **Sergeant Molcany's** rifle team gose to **Annapolis** for the sectional play-offs tommorrow. . . .

Anyone interested in the **Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Championship** in New York at the end of April should get in touch with **Tom McPherson** in 109 Sullivan. . . . Players enter as individuals, not as members of a team. . . .

We sat with LaSalle High coach "Obie" O'Brien the other night when he was looking over some prospects for LaSalle College. . . . He is known as one of the best scouts in the country. . . . Asked what he though of the Big Five race next year, O'Brien said that he picked them this way: Villanova, St. Joseph's LaSalle, Penn and Temple. . . . "There will be a big gap between the first two teams and the last three," said O'Brien. . . . "Actually, LaSalle, Penn and Temple will be about even. . . . but they won't be able to touch the two suburban schools." . . .

Why did he pick Villanova to finish on top? . . . "More good players than anyone in the city," is the way that O'Brien put it. . . . "There are plenty back, and plenty coming up from the freshmen" . . . O'Brien probably knows the Philadelphia teams as well as anyone. . . . He scouts for various visiting teams . . . And he know the Philly high school leagues inside out. . . . Since most of the local teams depend on home-grown talent, he has seen some players for as many as six seasons.

Apparently Coach Al Severance agrees that Wildcats fortunes are due to improve. . . . Although the schedule is just about set for next year, he is busy lining up top-rated foes for '59-'60. . . .

Jim Smith, theWildcats' basketball captain last year held a similar position for the **Quantico Marines** during the past season. . . . Apparently Jim hasn't changed much. . . . **The Marine** newspaper says of him: "Aside from being one of the most likeable persons that you will meet in a long while, (Jim) is a driving, hard ball player with plenty of heart and the will to win." . . . That's the way we remember him too. . . .

The Villanova Club of South Jersey will hold its eighth annual banquet in honor of the basketball team on April 17 at Kenny's Restaurant in Camden. . . . It will be a big night for awards. . . . **The General Alumni Association Most Valuable Player Award, the Michael Saxe Memorial Plaque, the Villanova Club of South Jersey Award and the Alumni Loyalty Award will be presented.** . . . All the lettermen will be given gold basketballs. . . .

Despite having only an average season, Wildcat basketball players have made out all right in the trophy category. . . . **Jack Kelly** got the **Food Fair Cup** for sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship a few weeks ago. . . . Then he got an award for being the unsung member of the team from the Philadelphia sportswriters. . . . Last night, **Tom Brennan** got a sportsmanship trophy from the basketball officials (Yes, even including **Dan Smeddy**. . . . Tom also made the All-City team. . . .

Baseball Team Will Open Season On April 3-Maybe

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The Villanova baseball team opens its 1958 campaign against the Dartmouth Indians on April 3.

A number of problems lie between now and opening day. Coach Art Mahan will need a large bottle of aspirins.

For example, recent snowstorms have made outdoor practice impossible and he has been unable to make the final cut.

Field House Drills

The team has been forced to practice in the field house and with about a week remaining to opening day, these conditions are anything but ideal.

Dartmouth, in contrast to Villanova, will be well groomed, having played three games with North Carolina.

If this isn't enough to give Mahan a big headache, let him consider the condition of Villanova's diamond. This week, it was covered with six inches of snow and when this melts there might well be the same depth of mud.

Still Optimistic

Even in the face of these adversities the coach has an optimistic outlook when it comes to talking about this season.

He is particularly happy with the pitching prospects. What was a dull mound last year might well be a bright spot on the field this year. Seniors Jack Kelly and Joe Michell are joined on the staff by Sophomores Bob Kropinicki, Hal Bauser, and Lee Parry.

The catching spot, left vacant because star receiver Terry Hayes entered the seminary, also gives the coach cause for jubilation. Behind the plate are three returnees, Hank Nichols, Bob Cipriano, and Jerry Reczek—all of whom are seniors.

Emma On First

In the infield, Junior George Emma is at first base, juniors



ART MAHAN

with Hank Ferendo and Skip Handschur close at his heels.

Up the middle, soph Bobby Klenck will play second base and senior John Donatucci leaves little to be desired at short.

At third base there is a very hot battle. Senior Larry Massotti has his hands full holding off Fred Anthony, Ray Lenzi and Ed Moran.

In the outfield, seniors Joe Kolen, Rick Sapienza and John Neal vie for the right field spot. Soph Bob Vincent is a sure bet in center and Soph Paul Borian looks good in left.

1958 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 3	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 5	Vermont	Home
Apr. 8	Temple	Phila., Pa.
Apr. 10	Penn	Phila., Pa.
Apr. 12	Seton Hall	South Orange, N.J.
Apr. 14	West Chester	Home
Apr. 16	Princeton	Princeton, N.J.
Apr. 19	Scranton	Home
Apr. 21	Delaware	Newark, Del.
Apr. 23	Penn State	Home
Apr. 25	Lafayette	Home
Apr. 26	La Salle	Phila., Pa.
Apr. 28	Temple	Home
Apr. 29	Fordham	New York, N.Y.
Apr. 30	P.M.C.	Chester, Pa.
May 2	Army	West Point, N.Y.
May 3	La Salle (Blue-White Day)	Home
May 5	Drexel	Home
May 6	Rutgers	Home
May 10	Seton Hall	Home
May 12	St. Joe's	Phila., Pa.
May 14	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
May 17	Georgetown	Wash., D.C.
May 19	St. Joe's	Home
May 20	Penn	Home

Carton, Keefe, Mason Perform In Easterns

Villanova was represented at the 18th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League championships by sophomores Steve Carton and Frank Keefe, and junior Joe Mason. The event was held last week at the United States Naval Academy.

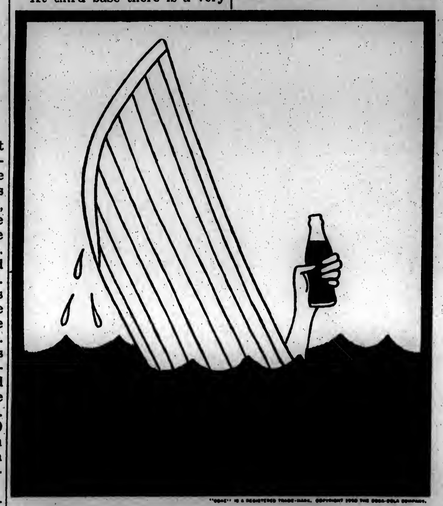
Only six swimmers qualified for the finals in each event. None of the Villanovans was among the qualifiers, but the three came through with some of their own finest performances.

Carton scored over 80 points in the one meter diving competition. Mason swam the 50-yard freestyle in 24 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 55 seconds. His own personal low for the 100 this year was 54.9. Keefe swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.6 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:26.

The 36 competing teams included swimmers from Australia, Hawaii, and England, some of them listed among the best swimmers in the world.

Coach Ed Geisz said after the meet that he as pleased with the performances of his swimmers, and that he envisions another very fine team next year, with Mason, Keefe and Carton supplying the nucleus.

Team applications will be accepted by the Intra-mural Council for the Intra-mural softball league up to April 11, after that no other application will be considered. League competition will begin on April 14 at the Field House alleys.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Philadelphia Coca-Cola Co.

Turse's Trotters Capture Intramural Title, 35-30

By PAUL BUCKLEY

Two teams with similar names and undefeated records clashed for the intramural basketball championships yesterday.

Turse's Troters beat the Jolly Trotter's 35-30, to fulfill captain Joe Murphy's boast that his club would go all the way.

Turse's Trotters and the Jolly Trotters have fought their way to the finals by registering decisive wins in the last two weeks of playoff competition.

During the first week of the playoffs, eighteen teams were in the running for the title. Several of the games played in that week were very close, with the big game featuring two teams from the 6:30 league, in this encounter. Turse's Trotters downed the highly rated Gazelles by a 38-34 count.

Peanuts Romp

The Jolly Trotters were also engaged in a heated contest with the previously undefeated Dudens Duds, but the final score showed the Trotters on top by five, 30-25.

In other games during the week the pre-season favorite, the Northerners, managed to keep their hopes alive with a 44-26 drubbing of the Assets. The Gyros knocked off D P M 52-46 while the half year men, a freshman quintet, downed the Pirates, 40-28.

The Peanuts ran up the highest score in the playoffs thus far, in clobbering the Kangaroos 99-25. The Small Five racked up 86 points in downing the Swabbies, 86-24.

Northerners Win Again

The Alumni Animals stayed in contention by defeating the Gunners, 52-36, while the Raunch Hands won by forfeit from the Baskethangers.

Going into the second week of play, there were eleven teams fighting for the title. Turse's Trotters drew a bye for the second week action.

The Northerners opened the action by edging the Gyros, 44-41. The Jolly Trotters jarred the previously unbeaten Raunch Hands by a 58-24 count, while the Small Five defeated the Peanuts 45-37. This game's score was much below those rolled up by these two squads the previous week.

Two Trotters in Final

In other contests, the Duffers easily defeated the Furriers, 45-20 while the Half-Year Men crushed the Alumni Animals, 50-27.

In the remaining two rounds of elimination, the favored Northerners found themselves on the wrong end of the score with the Jolly Trotters winning by 55-49. The Small Five halted the campaign of the freshmen five by upending the Half Year Men and Turse's Trotters advanced by defeating the Duffers.

In the semi-finals game the Jolly Trotters eliminated the Small Five and will meet Turse's Trotters for the intramural title.

Forest Rangers Lead Intramural Bowling League

Without a man among the top five individual scoring leaders, the Forest Rangers have utilized a steady team performance to take a slight lead in the intramural bowling league.

The individual scoring leader at the end of the second round is senior Jack Gallagher with a 161.1 average. Junior footballer Gene Paja closely follows with an even 161 average.

The standings of the six teams in the league are:

	W.	L.
1. Forest Rangers	6	2
2. Holy Rollers	5	3
3. Los Carbies	4	4
4. Mainliners	4	4
5. Northerners	3	5
6. Chokers	2	6

Phi Kappa Pi

BOWLER	G	TP.	AVE.
W. Czaus	6	929	155.0
R. Hilbert	9	1372	152.7
C. Semon	6	900	140
S. Petrokubi	3	427	142.3
L. Rudegeair	3	427	142.3
L. Kelly	6	853	142.2
F. Scott	5	704	140.8
W. Hixson	9	1255	139.5
J. Sakmyster	6	837	139.5
S. Stortt	3	416	138.7
J. Cooley	3	398	132.7
P. Beck	9	1187	132.0
R. Merkert	3	395	131.7
R. Mortell	2	261	130.5
W. McNeill	9	1159	128.7
J. Maher	6	772	128.7
P. Hessler	9	1146	127.3

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	AVE
Chams	8	0	525
Pinsplitters	8	4	489
Little Wildcats	5	3	485
Hrvrny Seven	7	5	533
59'ers	5	7	501
Furriers	3	5	533
Tenpin Terrors	4	8	500
Hurricanes	0	8	420

Daly Sure on Ron

(Continued from page 16)

He's training all the time, while myself and most of the others are training and racing both.

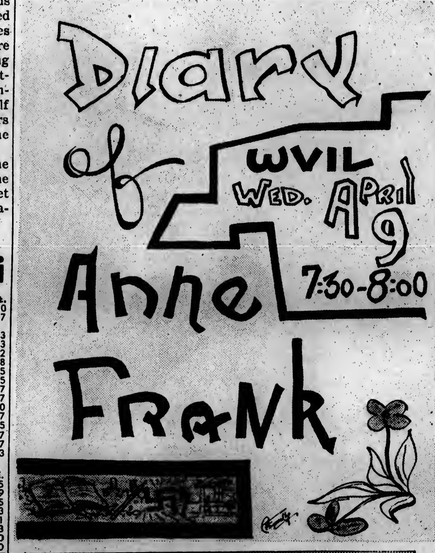
All Want Greatness

"We all want to be the greatest there is, but I think that the beat runner is the one who trains hardest. Right now, Elliott is working harder than any of us.

"But, if I'm in condition on June 6, either he is the greatest, or I'll have beaten him. But that won't necessarily mean anything, because there are a lot of other guys who might beat me—like Derek Ibbotson, for example.

"There's no way of really setting up a world champion in the mile, the sport is too wide spread. If I beat Elliott, they'll be saying I'm the greatest there is, yet in my own heart I won't think so."

Maybe he won't but a lot of other people already do.





Ron Delany Breaks Record In Chicago Meet

By BILL VINCENT

The scene is Madison Square Garden; the attraction is any indoor track meet in the past three years; the event is the mile run and a thin, dark haired young man is blazing around the final lap of the mile with his competitors falling farther and farther back. The crowd is cheering and yelling for him as he crosses the finish line a good twenty yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

About a minute after the race one hears the announcer shout, "The winner-Ron Delany of Villanova-Time 4:05.8 Suddenly the cheers turn to boos. Why? Of course, Delany once again ran to win the race, not to set a world record, which seems to be the only thing New York track fans are interested in.

This has been going on for almost three years now, but things have changed somewhat since the last meet in the Garden. For the great Delany moved away from New York and two weeks ago he, along with four of his teammates, headed into the Midwest for the Chicago Daily News Relays.

Hot Final 440

Something new was added in Chicago, for Delany's competitors, namely Phil Coleman and Burr Grim, pushed the Irishman to a 3:05 three quarters of a mile. Then just as he promised he'd do, if pushed earlier in the race, Ron ran a brilliant final quarter-mile to surpass Gunnar Neilson's world indoor record as he won his 24th straight mile on the boards in 4:03.4

Following Delany's superb exhibition another Villanovan, Phil Reavis, thrilled 10,000 Windy City fans by leaping to an incredible 6'10¼" to win the high jump.

Nevertheless, even a fabulous jump of 6'10¼" can be a disappointment to an athlete. For Phil Reavis thought he had cleared 6'11", another new world indoor record. The judges did also until they officially measured the height, only to find a ¾" sag in the bar.

Almost Won

In the 60-yard dash, Ed Collymore placed second behind Western Michigan's Ira Murchison. Collymore, after a poor start, came on strong and just missed nabbing the fleet-footed Murchison at the tape.

A week later, Delany, along with four other Wildcats and also some former Villanovans, proved to be a good bit of the show at the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Games.

Delany had things pretty much his own way in the mile as he completely outclassed his competitors, winning by over fifteen yards in 4:12.7.

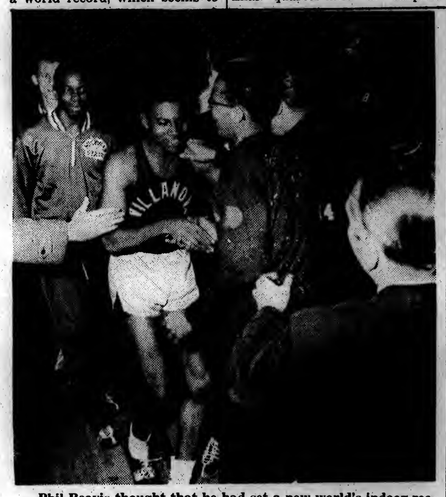
Phil Reavis, along with Ernie Haisley of Illinois, cleared 6'8" to tie for top honors in the high jump.

Two Ex-Wildcats

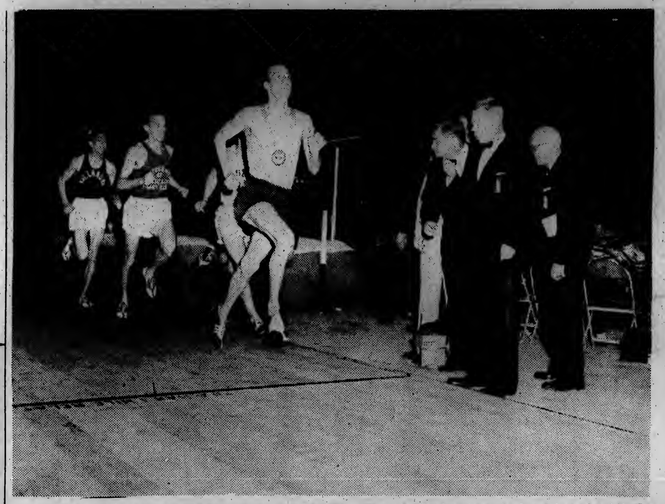
Two former Villanovans, Charley Jenkins and Joe Gaffney, finished one-two in the 600-yard run. Jenkins won the event in 1:11.7 to cop the race for the second straight year. Gaffney, now running for the U. S. Army, also has won it twice.

Ex-Main Liner Don Bragg finished second to Occidental's Bob Gutowski in the pole vault. Gutowski cleared 15'4" to establish a new meet record, a half inch better than Bob Richard's mark of last year. Bragg, who is now jumping for the Shanahan Catholic Club, cleared 15'.

Others to place in the meet were Ed Collymore, fourth in the 50-yard dash; Bob Holup, fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles and Villanova-grad Alex Breckenridge, who finished third in the two-mile run.



Phil Reavis thought that he had set a new world's indoor record in the high jump at the Chicago Daily News Track Meet two weeks ago. But the officials discovered a ¾-inch sag in the bar. Still, Phil hit his best height of the year—6'10¼".



Most likely this unidentified runner was wishing that he had a tape to breast as he hit the finish line. But two laps still remained —and Ron Delany (there in last place) went on to break indoor mile record.

He Wanted Some Pictures

'Kinda Cocky' Daly Sure Ron Would Do It

By JACK CURTIN

A telephone rang in the Chicago Daily News' offices one Thursday two weeks ago, and a reporter picked it up, little realizing that he was about to hear the voice of a prophet.

It was a long distance call from Philadelphia. The speaker was Jack Daly, editor of the 1958 Belle Air yearbook.

"I want some pictures of Delany breaking the record," he said.

"What?" queried the amazed reporter.

"I want some pictures of Ron Delany breaking the indoor mile record. He's going to do it tomorrow night at the Daily News relays."

Who's Cocky?

The reporter laughed, told Daly he was "kinda cocky," and sent his photographers to cover the meet. He told them to try and get a couple of good shots of the mile.

He was rewarded with a pair of photographic classics—prints of the fabulous Irishman bettering the world's indoor record by two-tenths of a second, in 4:03.4.

Daly's tip? Just a quiet reply from Delany when asked if he would try for the record at Chicago.

"Well, it's mighty fine track," quoth he.

And that it was.

In an interview on campus days later, Delany gave the VILLANOVAN his views of the race, amid philosophical comments on life, America, Ireland and even Rosemont College.

Agreed on Chicago

"I knew I could break the record. Aside from my own confidence , I had it drummed into me by sportswriters and Mr. Elliott. (Villanova coach Jim "Jumbo" Elliott). So, before the season, I had a talk with Jumbo, and we agreed that the best place to go for it would be Chicago.

"However, we also agreed that if I ever got a chance, I would go for it in New York, and I would have had it that night (the indoor AAU championships when he ran 4:30.7) if I knew I was near it.

"Anyway, I knew that Chicago was my last chance, but I tried not to think of it—I don't like to think of records—and Jumbo never pushed me to go for it, which was a relief.

"Then, in the race, things worked just right. The pace was ideal, and when I heard the three-quarters time, 3:05, I made a dash for it, and got it."

Delany gave his views on other track subjects, such as his timing ("I don't have a good sense of timing. I'm definitely a back runner, I like to come from behind."), before discussing what may be one of the greatest miles of all time, his planned meeting with Australian wonder-boy Herb Elliott at the Compton Relays in California on June 6.

2:56 is 'Fantastic'

He was asked what he thought of a comment by Elliott's coach, Percy Cerutty, that " we will see how much kick Delany has left at the finish after he hits the three-quarter mark in 2:56."

"I feel," said the Dubliner "and you can quote me, that if Elliott runs the three-quarters in 2:56, he'll end up flat on his face. It's fantastic, I don't think it's possible to hit the distance in that time and then go on to a good mile.

"However, Elliott is a remarkable young man, and he does an amazing amount of training (Elliott is reported to run 25 miles a day in practice) and if he can do it, and pull the time down to 3:56, I'll be the first to congratulate him."

The Main Line ace did feel that there was a good possibility that track fans would be treated to a record-breaking race, because of the calibre of the runners and the usually ideal conditions at Compton.

He said that it could turn out to be a tactical race, but that he would refer "a show-down, one where we both run like mad and see who's the best."

Others Could Win

Delany also pointed out that the other entrants in the mile, principally Roger Moens of Belgium, could upset the two favorites and walk off with the honors.

Villanova's favorite Irishman said that he would not change his strategy for the race, but "try to beat him with the kick. That's my kind of race, and I feel that I am in charge that way and can decide when to make my move."



Ron Delany

Delany said that he did not fear Elliott. "I don't worry about my opponents. I respect all of them, but feel that, in condition, I can beat any of them.

"Of course, I'm pointing to beat Elliott, but he's going into this race with an advantage.

(Continued on page 15)



Mr. L. D. McDonglo (right), President of the National Catholic Educational Association, presents the Very Reverend James A. Donnellan O.S.A., President of Villanova, with a check which will be used for a graduate Liberal Arts student. Between them is Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwalt, ex-Secretary of the N.C.E.A.

Villanovan

Vol. 33—No. 18 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 16, 1958

Council Offers Leadership Program On Campus Sunday

The Student Council will sponsor a special leadership program this Sunday at 1:30 P.M. in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

Student Council Chairman J. Patrick Nicholson said that representatives of all local colleges have been invited.

Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill colleges have already announced they will attend.

Opening Address by Pinto

Lou Pinto, Secretary of the Student Council, will give the opening address. Pinto will consider the role of student leadership and student government on a college campus.

Lieut. j.g. Eldon Park, freshman orientation instructor in Naval Science here, will speak on the qualities of a student leader and his role on the college campus.

Paul Yurchak, NFCCS senior delegate at Villanova, will speak on the role of student government on a college campus.

Yurchak, senior philosophy government vice-president at the major, and Park, former student University of Nebraska, will then answer questions from the floor.

Six Discussion Groups

Attending students will then break into six discussion groups. Leading the discussions will be Nicholson, Bob Murphy, treasurer of the Student Council, Don Kempf, Yurchak, Gerry McGrath, Bob Mulcahy, Tom Whalen, Tom Moakley, Tom Hoffman and Dick Hamburger.

The will discuss the role of a student government, student government's relations with the faculty and administration, need for leadership today on the college campus, and the role of executives and committees in student government.

Leadership Discussion

Nicholson said other topics would include developing leadership within an organization and qualities of a good student leader.

After the discussion period, the students will hold a recess for refreshments.

After the brief intermission, Nicholson will give an address considering student government now and in the future at Villanova.

The delegates will then re-assemble in other discussion groups considering the bi-cameral system, executive and administration organization, duties and powers of standing committees, and student council's role in intercollegiate affairs.

Student, faculty and administration relations, and the relationship of organizations to the student council will also be discussed.

Groups Will Report

The various groups will then submit reports to the general assembly. There will then be discussions and comments from the floor.

The meeting will end after Nicholson's closing remarks.

Nominations For Offices Tomorrow

The Student Council, through Paul Laughlin, Chairman of the Elections Committee, announced yesterday that nominations for Class Officers and Student Council Representatives will be held next Thursday.

The nominations will take place during the Student Activities period, at 10:30 A.M. in Vasey Hall. The classroom assignments are as follows:

Juniors Room 204
Sophomores Room 207
Freshmen Room 206

Laughlin expressed the hope that the nominations will attract a large underclass turn-out in order to assure that the nominations will represent a true cross-section of the class.

Screening Required

Laughlin further announced that all those who are nominated will be screened by the Dean of Men, the office of Academic Affairs, and the Chaplin's office.

Beside the Class Officers the Juniors and Sophomores will also nominate a resident and day-hop representative for each of the three divisions.

Frosh Election

The Freshmen will nominate for just one additional resident and day-hop representative.

The Election Committee members are, beside Laughlin, Jack Fisher, Clem Birch, Joe Kinney, and John Lyons.

600 Junior Dinner Dance Tickets On Sale Tomorrow; Held In Sheraton Hotel

More than 600 tickets for the annual Junior Dinner-Dance will go on sale at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the Student Activities office in Dougherty Hall.

Tickets are priced at $11.50 a couple, John Fischetti, ticket chairman, announced last week.

The sale will continue tomorrow until 4:30 P.M. On Friday, tickets will be available from 10:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Dinner At 6:30 P.M.

The Dinner-Dance will be held Saturday night, May 2nd, in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Dinner will begin at 6:30 P.M. Dancing to the music of Paul Judge's band will follow.

Only entire tables may be purchased tomorrow and Friday upon payment of the entire purchase price. Available tables sit four, five and six couples. Most tables are set to accommodate five couples.

After Friday, individual tickets can be purchased. Fischetti was unable last week to tell the VILLANOVAN where and when individual tickets may be available.

750 Juniors Eligible

There are over 750 Juniors eligible to attend the affair, Fischetti explained. "We fear though that some will be left out and unable to get tickets," a member of the dinner-dance committee said.

"Therefore, we strongly urge that tickets be purchased in groups or tables tomorrow and Friday. Another thing, that way you can be assured of sitting at the table with buddies," he continued.

In other recent Junior week planning, Mike Axt, ticket chairman for the Junior Prom, announced that tickets will continue to be sold in the Pie Shoppe for the event.

Early Response Poor

Prom tickets went on sale last Monday. Early response was poor, it was reported to the VILLANOVAN. Tickets for the prom are priced at $6 a couple.

Don Kempf and Ken MacGillivray, co-chairmen for Mother's Day, opening event of Junior Week, announced that the Program Committee has made arrangements for special programs with a special cover.

Program Committee co-chairmen are John Murray and Jim McElhenny. Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and throughout the halls. They are priced at $8.50 a couple.

Entertainment co-chairmen Ray Quaglia and John Rumbarger said that their plans are continuing smoothly as expected.

Wilbur de Paris Group Signed For Jr. Week Jazz

The popular Wilbur de Paris jazz band has been signed for a special Junior Week jazz concert. "The famous New York group will play for Juniors and their dates on Tuesday night of the big week," Bob Merkert, concert chairman, told the class at a meeting last week. The group recently completed a three month State Department sponsored tour of Africa.

Wilbur heads the group on trombone, with brother Sidney de Paris on trumpet and Omer Simeon on clarinet. Wilbur Kirk doubles on drums and harmonica.

In addition, Skep Shephard strums the banjo, Henry Turner is on bass, with Sonny White on the piano.

Besides striking up a hot 'bone', de Paris acts as emcee, combining his humor with the music that has become such a favorite of Villanovans who have stopped into Jimmy Ryan's when visiting New York.

African Tour

The de Paris tour of Africa began March 1, 1957 in Accra, Ghana, where he was invited to participate in the Gold Coast Independence Celebration.

This was followed with performances in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo, Kenya, Libya, Tunisia, and Ethiopia, with a grand finale tour of the U. S. Air Force bases in Morocco.

Only Small Part

But this is only a small part of the fabulous career of Wilbur de Paris that has spanned over a half century.

It was in 1907 that he first began his career, spending much of the early part in New Orleans where he played with such bands as Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton.

During the twenties is was Philadelphia where he organized his first band, the Cotton Pickers.

(Continued on Page 12)

K. of C. Campus Unit Forming, Meets Tonight

The Knights of Columbus will institute a new council of the organization at Villanova.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

The announcement of the establishment of the council was made last week by Frank Delany, chairman of a Student Congress committee handling the establishment of the council.

Invitation Issued

Delany has issued an invitation to all Catholic men on campus, faculty and students. A special invitation has been extended to all members and former members of the K. of C.

Delany explained that the meaning and purposes of the council will be explained at the meeting. Therefore it is most important that all interested in becoming members of the organization attend.

The forms and purposes of a campus council will be explained

Speakers Named

Edward C. Delahunty, Esq. State Advocate; Charles S. Shillingford, State Warden, and John J. MacGrory, District Deputy, will address the meeting.

The insurance representative

(Continued on Page 10)



The three men who will direct the editorial policy of the VILLANOVAN for next year discuss plans for the coming year. From left to right are Larry O' Rourke, Editor in Chief; Jack Curtin, Managing Editor, and Tom Goldschmidt, Associate Editor.

Belle Masque Takes 'Shrew' To New Rochelle On Sat.

Horace Greeley advised all young men to travel west. Well, the Belle Masque Dramatic Society isn't exactly traveling west but they are journeying far off the Villanova reservation.

This weekend the Society will present its production of "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, on the campus of the College of New Rochelle, in Westchester County, New York.

This will be the first time in the history of the society that it will appear outside the Philadelphia area.

Approximately twenty-five Villanovans will make the trek north to New Rochelle for the weekend. The troup will be composed of cast, stage crew, and make-up personnel. A bus and truck van will be used to transport students, costumes, stage, and scenery.

Will Take Own Stage

The new collapsible stage which was designed and built by Ted Klinka, stage crew chief, will be used at New Rochelle. Klinka estimated that with a crew of about seven the stage can be assembled and ready for use in less than four hours.

Arrangements for the appearance were made by George Becht, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, through Mother Margret Crowley O.S.U., directress of the Props and Paints Society at New Rochelle.

Belle Masque will present two shows on the campus in Chidwick Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings.

All Villanovans in the New York area have been invited by the College of New Rochelle to attend the performance.

Old Home Week

Lynda Lynch, who plays the female lead, Katherina, in the show, will be returning to somewhat familiar territory. Both her mother and her older sister, Barbara, are graduates of New Rochelle.

The College of New Rochelle is a Catholic Women's Liberal Arts college. It has a total enrollment of about 600 students and is conducted by the Order of Saint Ursula. It has long been noted as one of the outstanding women's colleges in America.

Reverand William Farrell, O.S.A., Moderator of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, expressed the hope that this is the beginning of a long and cordial relationship between Belle Masque and New Rochelle.



Bob Pinto, junior English major recently named editor of the BELLE AIR yearbook for 1959, talks over some of the problems for the coming year with veteran staff members Al Stoughton (left) and Bill Christy. Pinto will announce editorial appointments in the near future.

Banmiller Addresses Law Forum In Closing Program

The Villanova Law School Forum closed its current program last Wednesday night with a speech by William J. Banmiller, Warden of the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Warden Banmiller's topic was "The Lawyer's Responsibility to the Offender."

To qualify him for such a talk, Banmiller has been associated with the State penal institutions since 1934 and has read extensively such experts on law as Blackstone, Bentham and Judge John Biggs.

Banmiller briefly traced crime and punishmnt from the days of the Old Testament and noted the changes wrought in punishment since the New Testament.

Desire for Vengeance

It is derogatory of our present society that the desire for vengeance still permeates our penal codes, he believes, but contemporary concepts are increasingly concerned with the "substance rather that the offense; condemning the sin rather than the sinner."

"Present changing conditions and the inability of the individual to adjust to them is responsible for the increases in crime," Banmiller said, and consequently criminal law and social sciences must and are becoming more interested in the welfare of the people.

Lawyer's Duty

Banmiller happily noted this tendency toward true justice being done and he urged lawyers to do their part. It is the duty of lawyers he said to see that poor and indigent offenders be given prompt and adequate counsel and that this counsel do all in its power to see justice properly administered.

State Department Lists Job Openings

Personnel officers from the United States Department of State announced that positions for stenographers, secretaries, and communications clerks are available in the Foreign Service with beginning salaries ranging from 3390, to $3800.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, single with no dependents, in excellent health and American citizens for at least five years. Three years of office experience are required.

Typists, 18 years of age, who can type 40 words a minute and stenographers who can take shorthand at 80, will be interviewed for positions in the Department of State headquarters in Washington, D.C.



Ray Cantra, sophomore chem major, hits the books late into the night, because he knows what's going to start on the day he has circled on the calendar—final exams. He better check again though, because rumor has it that finals have been moved again, a regular second semester occurance.

O-C, Lit. Club-Sponsored Art Show Starts Monday; Applications Close Today

The student Art Show sponsored by Opera-Classica Society and the Literary Club will go on exhibit in the Library for one week starting next Monday.

All late entries for the show will be accepted today by Assistant Professor of Finance, Anthony L. P. Angeline, moderator of O-C, in the Commerce and Finance Building. Oil and water paintings, sketches, charcoals, sculptures, or any other forms of art are eligible.

Of the works already submitted, Angeline has said the majority "look professional." He said that he and Raymond Burns, English Instructor and moderator of the Literary Club, have been quite surprised by the large number of entries they already have.

Judges Chosen

The Art Show Committee has asked James S. Ryan, Professor of Art at Villanova; Wallace Peters, a Philadelphia artist and also a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Alexander Rudhart, Assistant Professor of History, amateur artist and critic (as staffer Frank Dynan's story showed a few weeks ago), to judge the art. The judging will take place this weekend.

First and second-place ribbons will be awarded in each type of art.

Joe Kinney, chairman of the Art Show Committee, said that he and his co-workers are "extremely pleased by the reception the Art Show has had on campus.

Kinney Says

"I hope that the interest shown by artists will be matched by interest on the part of the other students."

The Literary Club members who are on the Art Show Committee, besides Kinney, are Tom Martinez, Paul Buckley, Tom McKenna and Tom Goldschmidt.

Those Opera-Classica members who are on the Committee are: Chuck Fritz, Bill Bennett, Clem Novitzky, Mike Wesley, George Bielitz, Bill Hearn, Bill Murray, Bob Wagner, Joe DiRocco, Emmett Paradine, Norciso Gendara, Bob Healey, George Matouk, Don McNelis, John Mussio, Andy Sheehy, and Vince Shields.

Belle Masque Joins City Drama Fete

The Collegiate Conference of Greater Philadelphia will present its First Annual Drama Festival next Wednesday evening at the La Salle College Auditorium.

The same schools which comprise the Big Five, LaSalle, Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Temple, and Villanova, will each present a one act play.

The evening's festivities will start at eight o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission will be only one dollar.

No Competition—Just Culture

Each school will be represented by its dramatic society. There will be no competition since the purpose of the festival is to create cultural activity among the Big Five to match the City Series sports competition.

Villanova, which will be represented by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, will offer "The Parade at the Devil's Bridge" by Henri Gleon. The production will be directed by Richard Dressler, a Senior Education major.

La Salle's Masque Society will present a student-written play, "Helena's Husband". St. Joseph's group will perform one act of "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. Pennsylvania and Temple as of this writing have not announced their productions.

Set Up Last Week

Final arrangements were made this past weekend at the regular monthly C.C.G.P. meeting held at Temple University. All on-campus advertising is being handled by the respective dramatic societies, while the off-campus advertising is being handled by the C.C.G.P. Council.

It is hoped by the Council that this is only the first in a number of cultural endeavors which will bring the student bodies of the Big Five schools into closer contact.

Finalists Named For Grad Speaking

The six finalists of the nominees for the student commencement speaker were announced by Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The list of final nominees includes; Walter DeGroft, Finance major from Detroit; Joseph Kinney, English major from Philadelphia; Joseph Panas, Mechanical Engineer from Philadelphia; John Rowland, Pre-Law student from Upper Darby; Anthony Silvestri, Chemistry major from New Jersey, and William Wescott, Civil Engineer from Pittsburgh.

Final decision as to the commencement speaker will be made on April 22nd, when the various candidates present the speech they would deliver, should they be chosen.



Jim Lawless, junior electrical engineering student, poses with the model earth satellite which the Radio Club has constructed. Lawless was chairman of the project.

'Parents' Day' Receives OK; Slated For Home Grid Tilt

Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., Vice-President for Student Affairs, has approved a "Parents' Day" for next semester, to be held the day of a home football game, it was announced today by the Student-Administration Committee.

The Villanova Marching Band will present a special half-time show as part of the proceeding.

In the football program there will be tributes to the parents of the general student body and, more particularly, the parents of the football players.

Welcome By President

At half-time the University President or another member of the administration will make a welcoming address.

Before the football season the athletic department will send out applications for tickets to the parents of all undergraduate students. There will not be a special seating section, however.

The actual date for the affair will be announced at a later date.

It is expected to take place rather early in the football season.

Approved By Student Congress

A proposal favoring "Parents' Day" was submitted to the Administration in February, after the plan had been unanimously approved by the Student Congress.

In his presentation of the "Parents' Day" plan to the Student-Administration Committee, Student Council Chairman Pat Nicholson had this to say:

"We, the members of the Student Council, as sons and daughters know how much such a day would mean to our parents, and as Villanovans, we think we know how much such a day would mean to Villanova."

Reagan Favors It

Frank Reagan, when informed of the approval of "Parents' Day," said that the athletic department is heartily in favor of the idea. He anticipates no undue trouble in handling the arrangements.

The report to the Student-Administration Committee listed what it thought the advantage of "Parents' Day" would be to the parents themselves:

"This would make "Mothers' Day" and "Fathers' Day" more enjoyable to our parents because they would be able to renew friendships made on "Parents' Day.

More Visits To Campus

"It would create the incentive for our parents to pay more visits to Villanova before the student's junior and senior years.

"It would pay homage to both parents of students, thus enabling them to attend the affair together."

As to its benefits to the University, the report had this to say:

"It would aid considerably in developing a greater feeling of friendship between our parents and Villanova University."

Annual Tribute

"It would provide an annual way for the students and for Villanova to pay tribute to those who have made our presence here possible.

"It would help to promote a much greater parental interest in our football team and in the growth and development of Villanova."

'Antigone' At Rosemont Thurs., Friday

"Antigone", an adaptation by French playright Jean Anouihl of The Sophocles' classic Greek play will be presented in the Rosemont College gymnasium tomorrow and Friday nights.

The play features Barbara Burke, a pre-med at Rosemont, in the lead of Antigone.

Joseph Boni, a psychology major from St. Joseph's, costars in the role of Creon, King of Thebes.

The Greek chorus will be portrayed by Carole Miceli, Carole is a sophomore History major at Rosemont.

Debbie Trainer, a junior education major will be seen as Ismane, the sister of Antigone.

Sullivan Plays Haemon

Villanovan Gerry Sullivan is the romantic lead. He plays Haemon, the suitor of Antigone.

Gerry is a general arts student and has been seen in the Belle Masque production "The Skin of Our Teeth" and in the Rosemont production of "The Heiress".

Other Villanovans in the cast are Jack Dillon, Junior English major, Larry Seaver, Junior I.A. and Bill McCann, Junior general arts student. All three are seen as guards in the play.

Written As Protest

The play was written by Anouihl as a protest against the German's treatment of the French during World War II.

In the play, Antigone symbolizes France. Creon represents Germany.

Antigone refuses to accept the material gifts proffered by Creon. When applied to the Anouihl adapation, this represents Germany's attempt to buy the French population.

Even Germans Cheer

The play was so cleverly written by Anouihl that even the German officers who viewed the play applauded it.

The play which is being staged jointly by the Belle Masque Society and the Jest and Gesture Society of Rosemont is directed by Cele Sullivan.

Admission to the performance is $1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

New Editor Gets Pointers



Bob Merkert, new Editor-in-Chief of the Villanova ENGINEER, is shown how to arrange advertisements by graduating Business Manager Dave Dubbels left and this year's managing editor, Bob Rusko.

Car Registration Closes Fri., Results To Be Posted

Registration of eligible candidates for senior car privileges will end Friday, Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Council announced Monday.

Registration was held today in Dougherty Hall from 11:30 to 1:30 and will be held at the same time tomorrow and Friday.

Subject Approval

The applications will be approved by the University Chaplain, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Student Affairs. The results will be posted on the general bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.



GERRY DEGROFT
Helped With Car Plan

The plan for the car program were worked out by Nicholson and Walt DeGroft who submitted it to the Student Council last semester where it was passed and presented to the administration for investigation.

15 Schools Contacted

During the investigation into the program, some 15 of the top Catholic colleges in the country were contacted by the Student Council to find how these schools met the car problem.

Nicholson emphasized that the car privileges must not be abused. The Student Council is administering the program for the most part to relieve any burden that might befall the administration.

Nicholson stated that the acceptance of the program shows that the administration is willing to work with the student body through the Student Council if the Student Council does an effective job in presenting proposals to the administration.

Applications For O.C. Club Close Friday

Students desiring admission into the Opera Classica Music Society must file applications before this Friday, it was announced Monday by Mr. Anthony L. P. Angeline, society moderator.

"The society is interested in quality not quantity. Thus only 50 members will be admitted next year," the moderator said.

Many Requests

In order to interest non-resident students and to satisfy their many requests for day-time concerts, we will initiate a new plan tomorrow," Angeline said.

There will be a special hearing at 10:30 A.M., in the east student lounge, of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. Armando Alberti will conduct the Vienna State Opera rendition of "In a Persian Market" "Bank Holiday," and "In a Chinese Temple Garden."

The "Triumphal March" and "Ballet Music from "Aida" will be presented.

Program Tonight

There will also be a regular program tonight featuring the "Merry Widow Suite' with the Vienna State Opera chorus and orchestra.

Recordings of Eugene Ormandy's rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will also be heard. Ormandy conducts the world famous Philadelphia Orchestra.

Grad Successes Are Announced By Alumni Office

The Alumni Office announced that several alumni of Villanova have received important positions in their chosen careers.

James C. Montgomery of the cass of 1939 has recently been appointed president of the Textron Metals Company of Girard, Ohio. Since his graduation, Montgomery has been in the field of industrial engineering and management.

Pathology Chairman

Dr. Joseph E. Imbriglia of the class of 1934 has recently been appointed professor and chairman of the department of pathology at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

Prior to joining the staff at Hahnemann, Imbriglia was an assistant professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Howard J. Garrity of the class of 1931 was ordained to the priesthood on March 19, 1958 at San Orego, California.

Other Appointments

Jim McKelvey, '32 has been named superintendent of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's Martins Creek plant.

Frank Pimpinella, '40, has been appointed Corporation Counsel for the city of Stanford, Conn.

Vinnie Carisimp, '44, has accepted the position of football coach and athletic director at Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, Pa.

Lit. Club To Hold Talk On Salinger

The Literary Club will hold a symposium on J. D. Salinger tomorrow at 7:30 in seminar room three of the library.

Joseph Kinney, president of the Literary Club, announced that a number of area colleges have been invited, including Rosemont and Immaculta.

Representing Villanova on the panel will be Jack Curtin, Junior English major and managing editor of the VILLANOVAN. Frank Delany, who was a member of the November symposium on "Art and Morality", will be chairman of this week's panel.

Kinney urged all who are interested to attend the symposium.

Elections for next year's officers were held last Tuesday. The new officers will take over their duties after the art show which will be held the week of April 21.

The K. of C. and Catholic Action

The Student Council, recent author of a progressive new Constitution, has added another accomplishment to its list.

With the announcement this week of the proposed formation of a council of the Knights of Columbus on campus, they have pledged an all out effort to increase Catholic Action among Villanova students.

The seventy-six year old Knights of Columbus is an organization composed mainly of Catholic laymen dedicated to fostering of religious activity among the laity of the Church. It engages in charitable and social activities as well as positive programs of Catholic Action. A council on campus will be able to adjust its activities to the interest of the students and faculty.

It is incumbent on all students and faculty members interested in Catholic Action to conscientiously consider membership in the organization.

Any Catholics who fail to take all available opportunities to share in the spread of the Faith do both themselves and their Church a grave injustice. All thinking Catholics here at Villanova then will find it necessary to attend the meeting tonight.

Failure to do so might some day bring regrets.

A Time for Re-Appraisal

The Augustinian Educational Association, which held its first meeting last week during the National Catholic Educational Convention, considered as a theme the vital problem of "Educating the Priest-Teacher."

The Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice President of Academic Affairs at Villanova, was chairman of the sessions which delegates from throughout the United States and Cuba attended. The Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., and the Very Rev. John Seary, O.S.A., Augustinian Provincials in the United States, presided.

The meetings were devoted to a re-appraisal of the educational objectives in the priest-teacher training in the Augustinian seminaries. According to Father Boyle the shortage of priest-teachers is alarming. One of the purposes of the organization is to "re-appraise its approach" to this problem.

The Association was formed last February to consider Augustinian education throughout the Order. Last week's meetings were evidence of the earnestness of the group to effect improvement wherever needed.

Dean Speaks Out On Education

Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the School of Law, told the National Catholic Educational Convention last week that "Many students who graduate from colleges today can't even read or write the English language."

The Dean, speaking at the closing session of the convention, also declared that education in the classroom should be inferior to that of the home, thus pointing out the supreme obligation parents have for the education of their children.

To answer the question of why Johnny can't read, Reuschlein suggested the failure of parents to set a proper example of reading habits. He blamed television in part for the decline.

He advocated fewer students being admitted to college, and the establishment of higher academic standards.

It was refreshing to hear Dean Reuschlein speak out candidly about the existing problems. Let's hope educators take the suggestions of the Dean and of the entire convention seriously.

Villanovan

Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief

John J. Curtin
Managing Editor

Thomas C. Goldschmidt
Associate Editor

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Gentleman, Athlete,
Lee Goodness

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920 under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Member of the Catholic College Press Association



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper, there appeared an article concerning the amateur night's activities. Among the acts mentioned that would be eligible for application to appear in the festivities was a type of entertainment described as "earwiggling."

Since we are one of the few original earwiggler teams now active, we considered this an opportunity to enter as well as to bring publicity to this long inactive profession.

Quite enthusiastic about the entire matter, we attempted to procure a suitable entry blank. But much to our chagrin, we found that no one knew where to obtain this blank. In desperation we went to the Intramural office and found that the news article in your paper was in error.

The fact is, editor, there was no place for ear wigglers in the amateur night's program.

Sir, you can imagine our feelings upon hearing this: we were quite ready to seek out the writer of this article and thrash him for causing our unnecessary tragic disappointment.

In the future, we would appreciate it if the VILLANOVAN would confine itself to printing confirmed facts. It could be that the earwiggling was inserted to make the article humorous. If so, please separate the humor from the news articles.

There is room for humor in a college paper, but certainly not in the news section.

John M. Hose

To The Editor:

Much has been said against those responsible for planning Junior Week. To a certain extent I agree that some of the arrangements could have been better.

But on the other hand I believe that the Junior Week chairmen did a good job. They were working under many limitations of which the majority of Juniors were unwere. Let's not be too critical until we know the entire story.

Dale McClain

WITH THE EDITOR

Staff Wishes Mulcahy Luck

Robert E. Mulcahy, III, can now sleep normal hours, eat regularly, and study consistently. He gained this distinction last week when he completed his full term as Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN.

Winding up a year of fighting deadlines and consoling editors, Mulcahy, at a special staff meeting, turned over the editorship of the paper to a new staff.

"We've had a good year, accomplished much, and each of us has gained a lot of satisfaction," Mulcahy told the staff veterans. "You new fellows now are getting a real chance to do something for both your university and yourself."

Then Bob shook hands and slowly left the publications office. With him went the well wishes and sincere gratitude of his friends, those who contributed so much the past year.

The honor and the praise coming to the VILLANOVAN, belongs to Bob. He deserves all the accolades, fitting for one who constantly accepted complete responsibility.

So as he returns to normal living, we wonder if sometimes he might thing of us, continuing the paper. We sort of think he won't be able to forget our work together. Nor shall we forget him.

Thanks, Bob.

★ ★ ★

In the excitement of releasing the story last week, we didn't get a chance to congratulate new Belle Air yearbook editor junior Bob Pinto. Ditto and thanks also to retired editor senior Jack Daly. Daly, who finished the yearbook on schedule with few major difficulties, spent the vacation resting either in Florida or under a bright sun lamp. That was after the book had been submitted to the publisher.

★ ★ ★

Ace Reporter Frank Dynan made newspaper history when he attended a closed session of the Junior class steering committee. Joe Fitzpatrick, of the sports department, wanted to cover the baseball team so badly that he drove all the way from Ocean City to South Orange on Saturday to see the Seton Hall game. It was rained out.

Our Little Guy Columnist Ray Quaglia and his sidekick photographer Al Lawler toured the Evening Division last Wednesday evening. Both gentlemen reported that the atmosphere of the night school was one of pleasant determined informality. Their fine report of the night school appears on page 5.

★ ★ ★

In the Spring a young man's fancy quickly turns to thoughts of . . . softball. Student Council chairman Pat Nicholson is loosening his pitching arm ready for innumerable battles with the underclassmen. Junior Jack Curtin is getting his tennis trunks out of mothballs. Junior Education major John Hughes has not yet resumed leading the boys on long hikes into Bryn Mawr between classes.

★ ★ ★

Frankly, we're rather pleased with the progress Junior Class officers have made thus far in their preparations for Junior Week. Class president Vic Ladmacer said last week that "this could be the finest Junior Week ever." Vic said plans for both the prom and dinner-dance were in fine shape. "The only thing needed now is students to buy the tickets," another class officer said.

★ ★ ★

College students interested in the rapid advances in the medical field were delighted last week to read that Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, a Chicago ear and throat specialist, announced that whiskey is good for the common cold. Of course it must be used during the early stages of the cold and in moderate doses to be truly effective. It was reported that some students have already mailed copies of the doctor's report to the infirmary.—L. M. O'R.

Roving Reporters Pull 'The Night School Caper'

by RAYMOND J. QUAGLIA
of the Villanovan Staff



Villanova reporter, Ray Quaglia, having a pre-class interview with Phyllis Marchion, who is a third grade teacher at St. Donoto's school in Phila. Phyllis is a student in elementary education



A Group of night students gather in Mendel hall to await the beginning of their next class. As most of them have completed an eight hour day at their regular jobs, the few moments of relaxation are especially appreciated.





The Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., assumes a stern countenance while dictating notes to his class on the History of education. Night classes, such as this, vary in length, but most last one and a half hrs.

It was about 8 o'clock in the evening when Al Lawler and I left the VILLANOVAN office and started the long trek to Mendel Hall. Al smoked silently, his precious camera clutched tightly in his right hand, while I whistled a few bars from "the Witch Doctor" and wondered if my ball point would last out the evening.

We entered Mendel at exactly 8:04 p.m. Al threw away his cigarette and said in a well modulated voice, "ready?" "Ready, Al," I answered, praying that my ball point wouldn't let me down.

We split up to scan the occupied classrooms for likely looking prospects. I started at one end of the first floor and Al at the other. Before I had time to write a "night school" caption at the top of a page in my yellow notebook, I saw Al give me a signal from down the hall.

Behind the Green Book

I hurried down the corridor and saw two students, one male and the other female, sitting in a classroom closely examining a large book with a green cover.

Al and I entered, introduced ourselves, and I started asking questions. The male turned out to be a dayhop who had a flat tire, and was waiting for a friend to give a ride home.

The female's name was Phyllis, Phyllis Marchioli; she had dark hair and brown eyes. I asked her what she did during the day and she said that she taught third grade. I asked her if she enjoyed teaching and she said that she did. (Al and I were both glad.) Al took her picture and I asked her what courses she was taking here at Villanova. She said that she was an elementary education student. We talked a while longer and at 8:14 left her to the perusal of her book with the green cover.

But Soft!

At about 8:16 p.m. we entered Fr. Burns' class and took a picture of the group. I began worrying about my ball point again, and Al told me to put it on a radiator to soften it up. While it was softening, Al smoked a cigarette and I back to get my coat which I had left in Fr. Burns class. The class laughed.

At 8:20 P.M. Al took a picture of a group of students who were lounging in the corridor. I interviewed a nurse named Mary Ellen Hennessy. She was taking two courses, Physics and Religion, and was studying for her B.S. in nursing.

I asked her what she did with her spare time and thought that she would consider the remark at least slightly humorous. Instead, she told me that she liked to skate and that she was interested in classical music. Al told me that we had to go back to the photography room for more film. I excused myself and went along with Al.

After we got the film, we decided to take a walk down to the Annex classroom building. Al talked about photography and I smoked a cigarette and listened.

A Good Group But—

In A.C. we took a picture of Prof. Amellotti's graduate class in applied statistics. (They were a good group but we didn't have enough room for the picture.) Al said he was thirsty so we went into the Pie Shoppe Al had a coke and I had coffee.

At about 9:10 P.M. we returned to Mendel Hall for more pictures. We sat and waited for the last class to finish, so that we could get a group picture of them coming through the doors. Al said that it would be a good shot and I agreed with Al.

I then interviewed Mr. John Francks of Broomall, Pa. He was in the accounting program, and had three courses a week. I asked him where he worked during the day and he told me that he was employed at the Frank Nelson Co., which is a textile firm. I asked him if he was married and he said that he was and that he had three children. Al was nowhere in sight and I began to wonder where he had gone.

Mr. Francks told me that this was his fifth year as a Villanova night school student. When I asked him if he found it difficult to both work and go to school, he said that it was difficult but it was also very worthwhile. I said goodnight to Mr. Francks, thanked him for his cooperation, and went looking for Al.

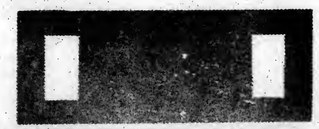
I found Al talking to two women whom he wanted me to interview. One woman was Mrs. Charlotte Harris, a R.N. at the Abington Memorial Hospital, and the other was Mary Lou Delaney who was also employed there.

Al and I decided to take a picture of them getting into their car. Mrs. Harris told us that she had two children and that she was attending night classes in order to obtain her B.S. in nursing. Al took the picture of them getting into their car and we both waved goodby.

At 9:55 PM we walked back to the VILLANOVAN office. Al was a bit tired so he only came in for a minute and then went back to his room. I took off my jacket, threw away my ball point pen, sat at a typewriter and fell fast asleep.



A group of psychology students leave Mendel hall after the completion of the evening's classes. The long day of work and study ends at 9:30 P.M.





Charlotte Harris (left) and Mary Lou Delaney, who are both RN's at the Abington Memorial Hospital, begin the 40 minute drive to their homes. Both women have been attending night classes for 3 years in quest of a B.S. in nursing.

Mein Kempf

By DON KEMPF

What is Freedom? Webster calls it "exemption from necessity, in choice and action."

A group of student leaders which I have observed this past summer at the University of Michigan carried it a little further and stated that "Freedom is not thought of as a privilege, not as a concession that any authority . . . may properly grant or deny, qualify, or regulate according to its interests or its discretion."

Freedom of the Press

Journalists talk about a special type of freedom—freedom of the press. Pressmen state that censors "qualify or regulate according to their interests or discretion" the contents and editorial policies of newspapers over which they have influence. Thus if we subcribe to what has gone above we would agree that freedom does not exist in such cases.

The fact that freedom does not exist in these cases is not, a priori, evil. Often private educational institutions—especially those with religious affiliations, whether Catholic or otherwise, are dedicated by their nature and in their aims and purposes to certain principles, truths, and standards. And to comply with these ideals, those who are entrusted with this task are completely justified in applying this "censorship." (Censorship then need not be thought of as an evil word.)

Individual Restriction

When an individual becomes a part of any private institution—educational or not—thus dedicated to stated principles, he willingly places certain restrictions upon his freedom for as long as he is a part of that institution. He does this because of gains he hopes to make in becoming a part of such a group (strenghthening of his religious convictions, etc.).

However, those concerned with operations of a Press under such conditions must always be alert and on guard to see that this good and important "censorship" is not perverted so that it changes its nature from what Webster calls the power "to examine written or printed matter . . . in order to forbid publication, if objectionable," to a positive force which could attempt to misrepresent a "controlled press' as a "free press." For while a controlled press and a free press are both essentially "good"—they are not the same.

A Matter of Degree

Under a controlled press the question becomes—How much? Control is a vague word, and where to draw the line is a complex and difficult problem and both editors and censors must work towards the best solution.

They must evaluate and re-evaluate, and when they are through, they must begin again with a fresh and open mind, for, while it is better to turn on the light then to curse the darkness, it is only when the light fails to be turned on that one realizes how dark it really is.

The Little Guy

By RAY QUAGLIA

I was walking down by the new C&F building the other day, just sort of strolling aimlesaly, wondering when the trees would be getting green and the flounder would be coming back into Barnaget Bay, when I got hit by this crazy idea.

Not that I don't often get crazy ideas, like writing letters to some woman's club to stop the persecution of that little blue man who the girl in the song is always pushing off the roof and all, but this one was even crazier than usual.

I Enjoy Me

I guess when I get crazy ideas, I get more of a kick out of them then anybody in the world, because I really cracked up and started laughing all over the place. I had to cover my face and straighten up a little though when these two guys who are pretty big on committees were looking at me kind of weird like.

Well anyway, this idea of mine was really something. I figured that I'd get myself one of those big army tents they sell in the surplus store, and real smart looking pair of combat boots with a leather jacket with a white silk scarf around my neck and go off somewhere and fight in a real rip-roaring revolution. I'd write poems like old Lord Byron use to do.

Where's Little John?

I kept on thinking that it wouldn't be long before I took over a whole country, and then I'd take care of the poor people like some modern Robin Hood. I figured that they'd run my memoirs in some big magazine, and all the guys out here would be running around telling everybody how they knew me when I was here and a nobody.

Well I was really enjoying myself, and I started slapping my knee and all, when I saw this real intellectual kid I know coming down the walk on my right. I didn't think he saw me giggling like I was, so real quick like I got real solemn and started looking like old Rodin's thinker.

I Think, Therefore

The kid asked me how I was and what I was doing down here all alone (since I'm usually in the pie shoppe looking intellectual). Well I sort of screwed up my face like you do when you're really thinking hard, and told him that I was meditating on the deficiencies in Descarte's theory of methodic doubt. I told him I'd walk with him for a while and discuss it more fully.

I started lighting my pipe and was thinking of the lousy taste I would have in my mouth when I got finished smoking it. As I was lighting it, the kid turned toward me real serious like and said, "that's what's wrong with most of the students of today, they never do any profoundthinking like you or I." How true, "How true." I said looking abstractly over his shoulder.

Political Round-Up

By JOHN P. KELLEY

With the presidential nominating conventions only two summers away, experienced candidates and inexperienced prognosticators are already preparing for the hard run. With President Eisenhower handicapped by the no-third term amendment and the G.O.P. bearing the brunt politically of recession and rapid Soviet advance, Joe Democratic is already smiling—broadly.

Let's look at some of the potential Democratic candidates for the Presidency.

Most prominent nationally is Senator John Kennedy, of Massachusetts. Bob Meyner, progressive New Jersey governor, has also been frequently considered.

In the Eastern states area, Philadelphia's own Joe Clark certainly deserves consideration.

Senator Clark will be 59 years old when the presidential elections come around. He is a man of political maturity having engaged in a bitter fight for many years with his pal, Dick Dilworth, to overthrow the 70 years of corrupt government in the city.

Clark succeeded in his fight for good government in Iwo and has served in the office of City Controller, Mayor and now Senator representing the Keystone State.

Clark is the possessor of the two major qualifications that will be required of the Democratic aspirant in 1960.

First of all he comes from a powerful, populous state and he is a powerful man in this powerful state as was demonstrated when he won his senate seat while the Republicans were sweeping the country nationally.

Recently, Victor H. Moore, a Philadelphia councilman, was approved by the Democrats as their candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the forthcoming state wide election. Clark, since he had to be in Washington at the time of the selection, gave Dilworth his proxy vote to cast. Dilworth then voted for Moore, contributing both his vote and Clark's. The senator, hearing of this, then refused to concur, because Clark, while Mayor had had various conflicts with Moore.

The Democrats immediately rescinded their approval and gave the nod to Judge John Morgan Davis of Philadelphia, thus demonstrating political power of Joe Clark.

The characteristic, seemingly lacking in Clark, which the others mentioned possess, is national prominence.

It is safe to state that if he does become nationally known within the next two years and at the same time remains compatible with the remainder of the party, he will be a man to be reckoned with by present and future Democrats.

In 1960 approximately 100 years will have passed since James Buchanan, the only President ever selected from Pennsylvania, left the White House. Perhaps in this same year the populace of Pennsylvania, Republicans and Democrats alike, will rejoice with the election of their favorite son—Joe Clark.

Strictly Opinion

By BOB PINTO

He was sitting in a dim corner of the lounge, alone naturally. Approaching him I felt uneasy. He was the first individualist I would converse with. Caution was the word.

"Hi ya! How ya doin'?," I said, just as all my college buddies would have said. "I hate to disturb you but the paper got a hot tip that you are an individualist and they sent me to get a story." He pushed his bowl of hashish toward me but not knowing what it was I refused. "Could you tell me just what you are trying to accomplish being an individualist?" I asked? His voice came softly through his beard, "most assuredly." "I wish to establish the fact that one can flatint the stupid patterns of conformity set up by our society and still be a successful and acceptable person."

He Crushed the Crush-Proof

"Could you explain that a little more?" I asked. He reached across the table and pulled a popularly known "crush-proof" cigarette box from my pocket. He crushed it and grinned. He leaned closer. "You know what else?," he hissed. He was taking me into his confidence. "I brush after every meal." "But that's impossible, "I protested," everyone knows that you can't brush after every meal." "And those who can't must use the toothpaste that keeps you safe all day because way back here you brushed, or at least they have to chew gum."

He ignored my objections, however, and continued. "Also I don't think that all new things are good or that everything should be fun." He was an iconoclastic madman. (that's an erotic image breaker I think.) I realized that he was literally crawling with little rebellious traits and now I tried to find them before he had the advantage of throwing them in my unsuspecting face. I noticed his clothes. "I see that you have a belt in the front of your pants instead of the back," I said, "that's a very clever way of protesting against our collegiate conformity. I'll have to give you credit for that, yes, sir."

The Direction's What Counts

He seemed upset by this and said, "Well I . . . uh . . . no, you see I guess I just put my pants on backwards this morning." So he was human and had weaknesses after all. I pursued. "And are you wearing a striped tie just like everyone else?" I thought I had him. "Look a little closer," he said. "The stripes don't go from the right shoulder toward the left hip, but from left to right."

Impossible I thought.

He had regained his composure during this parry and now he attacked. "You're just like all the rest," he said, "You say hi ya or how ya doin, you wear button down collars and a light tan raincoat, you like picnics, you order a hamburger and a coke all the time because you have no imagination, you hate rock 'n roll and the disk jockeys but haven't the spine to stop listening. You make me sick."

He turned away and began to read his copy of Life. He didn't even look at the pictures, he just read the copy.

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S. C. Views

By PAT NICHOLSON

Tomorrow at 10:30 the underclassmen of Villanova University will take the first major step in determining their student leaders for the next year. One might now ask, "just how important are these class and student council nominations?" The answer is simple. If you are interested in having outstanding class functions next year, then good men must be nominated for the class offices. If you are interested in having an active effective student council and in having Villanova represented in intercollegiate affairs by sincere capable leaders, then good men must be nominated for the student council positions.

Able Leaders

The student council will only be as effective as its leaders. This holds true for every organization on campus. Thus, it is absolutely necessary that the men nominated tomorrow must be willing workers who are sincerely interested in doing the very best possible job.

One of the biggest problems in newly elected leaders of the student council or any other organization on campus has always been that the leaders (invariably) come into the positions with little understanding of their responsibilities. In addition the student council has often been forced to place authority in men who have very little understanding of the operations of the council.

S. C. Initiating Reform

This year the student council is initiating a one day leadership program which we hope will help to solve this problem. The program is designed to give next year's student leaders a better idea of their role, and the role of student government on a college campus. In addition it will attempt to give the students attending a clear picture of the operations and organization of the Student Council at Villanova. I strongly recommend that all students who hope to hold office in any organization, or intend to run for a seat on the Student Congress, attend this leadership class. It would show that a candidate has little interest if he misses this opportunity, to find out about the problems and opportunities of student leadership and student government.

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Publicly Speaking

New Idea For A Progressive Prom: The Sack Look

By BILL CHRISTY

Prom season is here again. But this year it approaches in the face of some scathing criticism. There are a few determined men on campus who are setting out to revolutionize the flowers and formal bit.

While we conservatives are beginning to worry over such details as name bands, finances, and how to talk that girl into breaking her other date, these men are planning to buck the syatem.

You may have seen them about or even heard their arguments. Everyone knows that proms bring money problems and our heroes are against money. Also the social overtones of a prom's importance have made a prom bid to a girl tantamount to a marriage proposal—a rather hurried snipping of the free social life. Enemies of the present system have devised their answer—the progressive prom.

Down With Capitalists

Expense is a major complaint but can be reduced to almost nil with a bit of judicious cutting. Most proms feature a big band, or at least two small ones. Such frivilous expenditure raises the cost of tickets over 25c making it prohibitive to all but capitalists. The more practical way is the installation of four hi-fi sound systems—one in each corner of the dance floor. In this way cost is reduced and particular tastes are catered to (each machine will be playing one of the four music types- opera, dixieland, swing and rock'n roll.), and besides, there'll be continuous music.

Formal dress is another needless waste. Everyone knows that the average college student abhors looking well and prefers the more relaxed attire of sweater, bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. The answer is the informal formal: Men wear black ties and women high heels—the remaining attire is at the individual's discretion. Bermudas will of course, be most acceptable but dungarees will suffice.

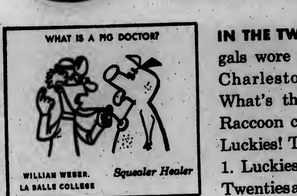
These changes in clothes have caused the more radical element to advocate another innovation: Since crowds are a major complaint and picnics are the most popular form of collegiate entertainment, they suggest that proms move outdoors to a meadow.

Who Needs Preliminaries

One of the greatest attractions of proms, as they are, is the parties that generally follow them. These consist of groups of close friends who adjourn from the crowded dance floor to the relative seclusion of a nearby pub or hotel room. The new system would provide this gay spirit without the bother of the preliminaries. Before the prom, groups would be assigned to a hired hall (maximum crowd five couples) where they would meet in their bermudas and black ties for an enjoyable after-prom party of hi-fi and refreshments.

Of course, because prom night is such an important event in the life of an undergraduate, he would want to be assured of a good time. A sure way of doing this is to carefully pick the four other couples with whom he will spend the evening. Our college friendships are mostly transient, made up of people met while in college then never seen again. One can't be sure these ties will last so he should return to home-town friends for this his big night. For those who live in less populated areas where five couples cannot be found, they should spend the evening with their closest friends—the family.... That's the new system and it may be right. I'll take the old method. See you at the party afterward.

Sticklers!















IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!





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Will One Of These Reign During Junior Week?



Marilyn Adelizzi

Immaculata sophomore Marilyn Adelizzi will attend the Prom with Chuck Roellig, and electrical engineer. Nineteen-year old Marilyn has brown hair and eyes.



Nancy Brittingham

Civil engineering student, Mike McShea will escort Nancy Brittingham, A sophomore at West Chester State Teachers college. Nancy is 19-years old and has blue eyes.



Jeanne Conway

Jeanne Conway is an 18-yr. old student at Notre Dame DeNemur High school. She will be accompanied by Paul Molnar, an accounting major. Jeanne is 5'3" tall and has brown eyes.



Kathy Cunningham

Kathy Cunningham is 5'2" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She will be accompanied by Joseph Cacciola, an E.E. student. Kathy is 20 years old and is a private secretary.



Louise Dagit

Louise Dagit, a freshman at Rosemont college, is being escorted by Ed. Coccagna, an electrical engineering student. She is 5'3" tall and has blonde hair.



Harriet Deona

Harriet Deona is a secretary for the Beneficial Finance Corp. She is 5'5" tall, has blonde hair and weighs 130 lbs. Harriet will be escorted by Harry Tappen, an accounting major.



Madeline Hergerty

Madeline Hergerty is a 5'7" brunette and is being escorted by Kenneth Vincent, a junior math major. Madeline has blue eyes and lives in Greenwich, Conn.



Elizabeth Jones

Elizabeth Ann Jones will be escorted by Jack McIntyre, a general arts man. She is a freshman at Rosemont college. Elizabeth is 5'5" tall, weighs 110 lbs. and has brown eyes.



Marilyn Kamalski

Lovely Marilyn Ann Kamalski, a senior at Harcum, will be the Junior Prom Date of Terry Flynn, a marketing major. Marilyn stands 5'4", and has brown hair and eyes.



Pat Karpinski

A secretary for Bethlehem Steel, Pat Karpinski, will come to the Prom with engineer Bob Hennessey. She is 5'2" tall, and has brown hair and green eyes.



Sally Kenny

William "Charley" Mortell, civil engineering, will escort 19-year old Chestnut Hill student Sally Kenny to the Field House affair. Sally has brown hair and blue eyes.



Linda Kinnelman

Arts major Eddie Tepper has something to cheer about in this lovely Lower Merion High cheer leader, Linda Kinnelman. Linda stands 5'2½", and has blond hair and blue eyes.



Martha Lonergan

Martha Lonergan is a business representative for a N.Y. Television Co. She will be escorted by Basketball and Baseball Star George Emma. Martha is 5'7" tall and has brown hair.



Elizabeth Looby

Elizabeth Looby will be escorted by Joseph Vasturia, who is a Civil engineering student. Elizabeth is a junior at the University of Penna., and has brown hair and brown eyes.



Patricia Mathewson

E. E. student Stephen Beither will escort Patricia Mathewson who attends Caldwell College, N. J. Patricia is 5'4" tall, weighs 117 lbs and has blonde hair and green eyes.



Valerie Maxwell

Valerie Maxwell is a 5'5" blonde from Marymount college in New York. She will accompany Joe Nugent, a finance major, and has blonde hair and brown eyes.



Joan McHugh

Joan Marie McHugh is a junior at Marywood College. Joan's escort will be Ed Stroud, an electrical engineer, and has brown hair and blue eyes.



Carol Meany

Hugo Berntason is bringing Carol Meany to hear Buddy Williams and his band at the Prom. A Bell Telephone secretary, Carol is 20 years old and has brown hair and eyes.



Marge O'Keefe

Marge O'Keefe is 5'3" tall and weighs 110 lbs. She is a student at the St. Agnes School of Nursing and will be escorted by Greg Dean. Marge has blonde hair and grey eyes.



Alice Pfeufer

Alice T. Pfeufer is an asst. Lab. tech. at the Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital in Pa. She will be accompanied by Joe Lynch, a chemical engineering student. Alice is 5'7" and has brown hair.



Sarah Reiher

Sarah Jane Reiher, 17-year old student who lives in Long Island, N.Y., will be accompanying Paul Lang, an English major. Sarah is 5'4" and has brown eyes.



Loretta Rimkus

A Divine Redeemer Academy student, Loretta Rimkus, is 5'6" tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. She will be escorted by Paul Beck, a mech. engineer.



Frannie Tryson

Frannie Tryson, an 18-year old student at the Misericordia School of Nursing, will be the Prom date of Villanovan photography editor Al Stoughton. She has brown hair and green eyes.



Rita Youngerman

Arts major Joe Zicarelli will escort Rita Youngerman, a 20-year old secretary for American Telephone and Telegraph, to the Prom. Rita has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Engineer Celebrates 25th Anniversary; Growth Seen

By GERALD J. RATCHFORD

The Villanova ENGINEER has grown since its inception in 1933 from a small bulletin of a few pages to a large magazine well respected in engineering circles. The purpose of this article is twofold, to give the ENGINEER and its staff proper credit on this anniversary and to explain to the student what the ENGINEER is and how it operates.

The Villanova ENGINEER is published by the engineering students of Villanova four times a year (November-January-March-May). The articles which appear in the magazine are written by the engineering students. Rev. Vrana, O.S.A. has been the moderator of the ENGINNER for its 25 years of existence.

John Filliman, E.E. '58 is the present editor of the publication. Dave Borcik E.E. '58 is the associate editor; Bob Rosco, E.E. '58 is the managing editor; Jerry Ratchford, M.E. '58 is the assistant editor. These men assist the Editor in his various capacities.

Copy Editor Bill Christman, E.E. '59 has charge of the typing staff and proof readers. Business Manager Dave Dubbels, E.E. '58, takes care of the advertising and publicity.

Source of Articles

Just how do the articles come about? Usually engineers write articles about their past employment or topics they are interested in or subjects they have done some research on. The authors also provide sketches and photographs in the form of glossy prints in conjunction with their articles. Under the guidance of one of the editors the author primes his article for publication.

The editor next goes to work and selects the main article after all of the articles have been submitted and this article is usually the subject of the cover for the issue. Then the art editors, under the guidance of Ed Poska, E.E. '58, decide on the cover, either in the form of a photograph or some elaborate sketch. In the meantime the copy editor has his staff proofread the articles once they are submitted.

At this time the auxiliary articles such as Horizons (a look into new engineering features), Campus Activities, Meet the Profs and the most popular Joke Section are turned in by the respective staff writers. After all the articles are subject to intense copy reading they are given to the printer for the original printing, or what are called the galleys.

While the editors are busily preparing the articles, the business manager is getting together the ads for the coming issue. As is the case with many magazines the staff counts on the ads to defray the cost of printing the magazine. Littel-Murray-Barnhill is the advertising agent and provides the ENGINEER with all of its ads. This agency is the usual agent for the publications of engineering schools throughout the country. As the ads are submitted the respective companies choose the approximate position of their ads in the magazine.

During the period the articles are in the hands of the printer, the editors decide upon the length of the issue and leave room for the ads on their appropriate pages. Once the galleys are received and checked, the big job of the staff begins, that of the layout.

Under the leadership of the Layout Editor "Spike" Dinneen, E.E. '59, the layout of every article and picture begins. The pictures for the respective articles come from the printer cropped (cut down) to their desired size. The layout usually lasts for a week and runs to the early hours of the morning. Layout is simply combining the articles and their pictures along with the sketches, and placing this print on the respective pages of the issue. The trick is putting the print on the desired amount of pages.

Now the layout is done and the printer gets the okay to print up the final galleys. One week later these galleys are in the hands of the editor, and he makes a final check for errors or omissions, and finally gives his seal of approval to the issue. This is the signal to the printer to provide approximately two thousand copies of the magazine after all the bugs are corrected.

At this point Circulation Manager Dick Horn, E.E. '59 takes over and distributes the magazine with the help of his large staff. First of all the issue is given to all the engineering students. Then copies are sent out to the advertising agent and advertisers, and also mailed out to the companies who recruit on campus.

Under a new policy the magazine is sent out to the high schools which have provided Villanova with its engineering students: Copies are also sent to the list of subscribers.

K. of C. Meeting Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

for the area, Ralph Gross, will explain that function of the order to the students and faculty.

Literature concerning the order will be distributed. Copies of the constitution and by-laws will also be available.

All those interested in joining the K. of C. will be able to complete their initiation before the end of the Spring semester.

Transfer Membership

All those over 17 years are eligible. Underclassmen and seniors alike have been urged to join. Seniors may transfer their membership after graduation to the council nearest their home.

Delany explained that the formation of the council on campus is not "a particularly novel idea." Such councils exist already on the campuses of Notre Dame, Fordham, Xavier, Holy Cross and Scranton.

Pat Nicholson, chairman of the Student Congress, and Delany will canvas students and faculty for prospective members. They will also assist the members in the organizational activities.

Three Degrees

Initiation into the order consists of taking of three degrees, Delany explained. These degrees will be administered by a degree team supplied by the K. of C. headquarters. Degrees will be completed before the end of May.

It is expected that the first grand knight here will be a faculty member because of the permanency of the position. All other offices will be filled by members of the student body.

Election Ads

Any students who intend to run for any class office in May and wish to advertise in the VILLANOVAN must contact Business Manager Saul Borgese before April 30th. Candidates who wish to include pictures with the ads must submit photos.

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Gavel Changes Hands



John Moynihan, retiring president of the Delta Pi Mu fraternity, turns the gavel over to Al Dombrowski, the president elect. Dombrowski and the other new officers were elected at a meeting last week.

Dombrowski Elected Prexy Of DPM Frat; Ball Veep

Al Dombrowski, Industrial Administrations major, was elected president of the Delta Pi Mu fraternity at the annual elections meeting last Thursday night.

Dombrowski, who succeeded Arts major John Moynihan to the position, has been active in class affairs, being chairman of the Charity Ball last semester and a defeated candidate for the class presidency last year.

Sophomore Arts student Guy Ball will be the new president's right-hand man, following junior Jack Curtin in the vice-presidency. Ball was a member of the fraternity Executive Council this year.

Rummy Handles Money

John Rumbarger, a history major, will take over the post of Treasurer. Rumbarger, who was also on the Executive Council this year, succeeds Tom McPherson in the post.

The new Recording Secretary of the fraternity will be junior English major Joe Fitzpatrick. The post was held this year by ex-student council veep Don Kempf.

Sophomore Tom Labreque assumes the duties of the Corresponding Secretary, the post vacated by Dombrowski. An ex-engineer, Labreque is a contract NROTC student.

Political Science major Jim Quigley will represent the fraternity on the student council. Quigley succeeds senior Norm Peer in his position.

Announces Dinner Dance

In Executive Council elections, the juniors elected Don Gooley and Vince Bifferato, the sophomores named Tom McAvoy and Herb Lettau and the frosh chose Bob DeLise.

In other fraternity business, retiring president Moynihan announced plans for the DPM dinner dance to be held this Saturday evening at the Falcon House on West Chester Pike.

He also officially welcomed all the new members into the fraternity, and urged them "to support your officers in every way possible."

The new members were inducted into the organization at the close of the pledging period prior to the Easter holidays.

All Seniors who have not yet been measured for caps and gowns are to report to Father Boyle's office or to Student Activities office in Dougherty Hall as soon as possible.

Personnel Expert To Address SAM

Dr. Thomas J. Luck, an authority on Personnel Relations, spoke at the regular meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Monday, April 14th.

Dr. Luck has served as a consultant to the Du Pont Company and was a member of the Governor of Florida's "Little Hoover Commission" in 1949-50. He has wide experience in both industry and educational circles.

Among his numerous works in the field of Personnel Relations is "Personnel Audit and Appraisal" which is currently being used as a text in the Industrial Administration department.

Rafano Elected President of I.R.S.

The International Relations Society elected next year's officers at its last monthly meeting for 1957-1958.

Elected to office were Robert Rofano, President; Clint Chin Vice President; John Hogosky, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Fields, Student Council Representative.

During the meeting Clem Birch announced the details of the social planned for Wednesday, April 16. The social will be held at the Embers in Narberth.

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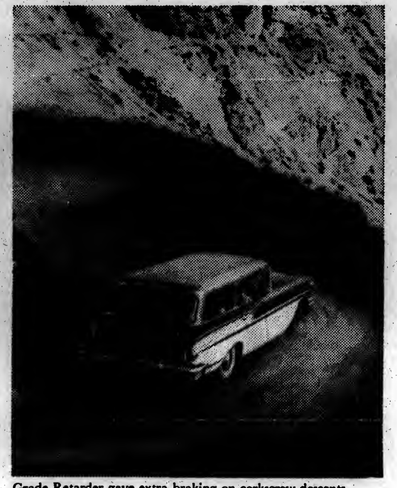
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De Paris Group Signed For Jr. Week Jazz Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

In the thirties it was New York where he played with the bands of Leroy Smith, Noble Sissle, Benny Carter, Jelly Roll Morton, Teddy Hill, and the Mills Blue Rhythm Band. Then several years were spent with the 'Duke'—Duke Ellington.

Again Wilbur organized his own group, playing in New York and Boston theaters and clubs, including the famous Cotton Club and Earl Carroll's Theater Club.

With his present group he has played at the famed London Palladium and the Moulin Rouge and Cafe Les Ambas-



WILBER de Paris
At Jazz Concert

sadeurs in Paris, becoming as great a favorite in Europe as in America.

Long Two Weeks

Originally engaged in 1951 for a two week engagement at JIMMY RYAN'S, he has since turn-that into the longest two weeks on record. It is here that so many Villanovans have become acquainted with his music.

Wilbur still finds time though to give concerts at many of the colleges, also at Boston's Symphony Hall, and the Stratford Music Festival in Stratford, Ontario, where he was the first jazz artist to participate in the event.

In addition, he is on the Board of Trustees of the Lenox School of Jazz, in Massachusetts, the only institution dedicated specifically to the formal study of jazz.

Broadway Production

On Broadway, de Paris has worked in the Lunt-Fontaine The Pirate, and provided the incidental mood music for George Kaufman's "The Small Hours."

Television appearances included the Ford 50th Anniversary Program with Mary Martin and Ethel Merman, the Jackie Gleason Show, and Look Up And Live with the Rev. A. L. Kershaw of $64,000 Question fame.

He will also be seen in the near future on NBC's new educational jazz program, The Subject Is Jazz.

Dollar Admission

With this behind him, Wilbur will be bringing some of the most enjoyable and most listenable music ever to come to Villanova.

Tickets for the concert will begin next week. Admission will be $1.00 and will be available in the Pie Shoppe in Dougherty Hall.

The band will be situated on the stage to allow all those who attend to be able to see the musicians at all times.

Physics Club Hears Talk

Jack Solarski, president of the Physics Club, has announced that requirements were being fulfilled to create a student section of the American Institute of Physics.

This is the first organization of this type to which membership has been made available to the physics majors.

Along with the other business treated at the meeting, nominations were made for club offices.. Three juniors were nominated for presidency, three sophomores for vice-presidency, and three freshmen for secretary.

Elections are scheduled for the next meeting of the club.

After the topics of business were finished, Tom Gaynard, junior physics major, delivered a talk on particle accelerators.

A few weeks ago the club visited the huge Van De Graf generator at Bartol Laboratories.

Villanova Named Testing Center For Law School

Villanova has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admissions Test, it has been announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School.

The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the new law school building, on Saturday, April 19, 1958.

Both the Villanova law school and most other law schools require this test of their applicants. Prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice as to whether they are required to take the examination.

The next test will be administered in August, 1958. Candidates must file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., at least ten days before the date of the exam.

Application forms and information bulletins may be procured at the office of the registrar of the school of law.

In the State of Washington, there's a town named George.

Engineer To Meet Thurs.

Anyone wishing to join the staff of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER should attend the meeting to be held tomorrow during the activities period at 304 Mendel Hall.

The new editor, Bob Merkert said that he is anxious to name freshmen and sophomores to the staff. "These students", said Merkert, "will be the ones to carry on the publication in the future."

"There are many interesting openings on the staff, particularly in layout, copy, staff writing, and art," said Merkert. Applications will be handed out at the meeting.

Anyone who wishes to join the staff, but cannot attend the meeting, may contact Jerry Ratchford, 307 Sheehan Hall for an application.

Jazz Fraternity Sponsors Contest

The National Jazz Fraternity is sponsoring a contest open to all instrumental college jazz groups of not more than seven instrumentalists.

Any group, professional or non-professional may enter the contest by requesting applications from the fraternity and submitting taped recordings with pertinent information by May 16, 1958.

Those interested in the contest should write to the National Jazz Fraternity, 40 East 40 Street, New York 16, N.Y.

Sell Tickets

Anyone interested in helping to sell and collect tickets, set up chairs, serve refreshments, and collect tickets for the Junior Jazz Concert is asked to sign up on the Dougherty Hall bulletin board opposite the lounges.

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Campus Cleaner

Three Grads Commissioned

Three graduates of Villanova received the commission of second lieutenant upon completion of a 34 week course at the Marine Schools, Quantico, Va. A fourth Villanovan was commissioned a Navy ensign at Pensacola, Fla.

Those commissioned as second lieutenants were Walter D. Gould, Edward H. Ernst, and Arthur R. Odabash. Michael J. DePerro was commissioned ensign in the United States Navy.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

Villanovan Editors Change



Robert E. Mulcahy, III, retired editor of the VILLANOVAN, is a Senior History Major. A resident, his home is at 86 Stewart road, Short Hills, N. J. He graduated from Millburn High School.

During his four years at Villanova, Bob was active in class affairs and elected president of the Junior Class. He is an active member of the Student Council and a member of the Student-Administration Committee. Born with a love of politics, Bob numbers among his family's friends many New Jersey government officials.

Bob's younger brother, John, is at present a sophomore in the C and F school.

An NROTC midshipman, Bob will serve with the Navy after graduation this June.

Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., newly appointed editor of the VILLANOVAN, is a Junior English major. A day-hop, he lives at 5663 Springfield ave., in Philadelphia. He graduated from St. Thomas More Catholic Boys High School.

During his first three years at Villanova in addition to work on the paper, Larry has been associated with the Belle Masque Society, the Shamokinaki Dance and the Ring dance, doing publicity work. He is a member of the Literary Club.

A staff member of the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, Larry hopes to continue in the newspaper field after graduation and a hitch in the service. He also plans to attend grad school.

Lynx Meets Tomorrow, Editorial Posts Discussed

The LYNX will hold a meeting at 10:30 AM tomorrow in 102 Vasey Hall to form a staff for 1958-1959, Mr Mitchell and Dr. Phillipon, faculty moderators, have announced.

Since the majority of the present staff are seniors, the incoming staff will be almost completely new to the magazine.

The LYNX is the campus magazine which publishes twice yearly the best from student literary efforts. This year it has been under the guidance of Editor-inChief Frank Delany, senior English major.

Positions to Fill

The major position to be filled is that of Editor-in-Chief. Other editorial positions include Magazine Editor, Poetry Editor, Copy Editor, Art Editor, Exchange Editor and managers for publicity, business and circulation. Staff members are also needed for art, copy, pubicity and circulation.

Mr. James Mitchell and Dr. John Phillipson of the English Department will be on hand at Thursday's meeting to describe the duties and functions of each open position. Applications forms will be distributed on which interested students may indicate the position they would like to fill. All undergraduates are eligible for consideration.

Announced Soon

Any student who misses Thursday's meeting may secure an application by contacting either moderator as soon as possible.

The new staff will be announced as soon as official confirmation is received.

There will be a feeting of all LYNX editors this Thursday at 2:30 PM in the LYNX office to complete plans for the spring issue.

The spring issue will appear in several weeks. There was to have been a third issue which would have been published in March but because of a lack of publishable fiction, it had to be abandoned. Although the poetry and essays have been up to standards, the editors still have not received enough satisfactory fiction.

Urged to Submit

Students who are interested in writing are urged to submit their work for consideration. While it will not be in time for the next issue, it can be held, if acceptable, for future issues.

Mr. Mitchell, who teaches the course in the short story judges the merits of all fiction received by the magazine while Dr. Phillipson who teaches, the Age of Neo-Classicism, determines what poetry meets the standards of the LYNX. Their standards are somewhat exacting but this policy has resulted in a quality magazine in the past.

NFCCS Tour Open

Reservations are still being accepted for this summer's European tours and Mexico Tour, offered to Catholic college students and recent graduates through the Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Information concerning all European tours can be obtained from Mr. John J. Plungy, Catholic Youth Travel Office, No. 1 Thofas Circle, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

Soph Arts Tests Held On May 5

All sophomores in the Division of Arts and Sciences will take sophomore tests on dates to be assigned during the week of May 5th, the Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of the school, has announced.

The tests will be the Standard Tests of Educational Progress.

They are of 70 minutes duration for Social Studies, Education, Science (Biology, Physics, Chemistry) and Mathematics.

A. B. Students will be tested in college level reading in the same STEP series.

Jr. Pictures To Be Taken

Senior Portraits for next year's Belle Air yearbook will be taken starting Monday, May 5th, it was announced yesterday by editor-in-chief Bob Pinto.

Pinto told the class that unless the pictures of the Junior Class members are finished by Wednesday May 14th, it will be impossible to include the late pictures in the book.

"No pictures will be taken next Fall," Pinto announced.

Members of the yearbook will be available in the Pie Shop or the Belle Air office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall starting next week.

They will set appointment times so that long waiting for the photographer can be eliminated.

According to Pinto, "It only takes five minutes to have a picture taken. We need complete cooperation from the class if we are to have a good book."

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Villanova, was guest speaker on March 16 at a communion breakfast held in Lakewood, N.J., by the Ocean County Chapter of the Trenton Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

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'Cat Golf Season Opens Friday With Temple Match



Golf Captain Frank Kruse prepares to lay the wood to the ball at a pre-season workout. Watching his form are (left to right) Jay Gibney, Reggie Zurinskas, and Nick Aquilino.

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

The golf team, coached by "Jumbo" Jim Elliot, will open its season on Friday when it travels to play Temple. The team has a schedule of 11 Matches, only three of which will be played at the Wildcats' home course, Aronomink Golf Club.

Frank Kruse, a powerfully built senior pre-law major who was elected captain at the end of last year, is one of four returning lettermen. A mainstay on the team since his sophomore year, Kruse has all the qualifications to lead this year's team to an impressive record.

Of the three remaining lettermen, Jay Gibney is the only other senior. Gibney, a Commerce and Finance student, is also a two-year veteran of the team and will be heavily counted upon to continue his past performances.

Twins Are Joined

The juniors returning are Nick Acquilino and Ron Zurinskas. Aquilino posted the low qualifying score last fall, shooting 72-73—145. Zurinskas, a good competitor, turned in many fine scores last year. This year, he'll be joined by twin-brother Reggie, who was ineligible last year after transferring from Mount St. Mary's College, where he was an outstanding golfer.

Due to the bad weather in recent weeks, playoffs to determine the make-up of the remainder of the team are still underway. "In any event," says captain Kruse, "We think we'll have a top-notch team. We expect to better last year's record (9 and 3)."

The team plays 9-point matches, with each of the six members playing for an individual point and each foursome playing for a best-ball point. Under this system, the players still have something to compete for even though they may have lost their individual matches.

After the Temple match on Friday, the team will again hit the road on Saturday, this time journeying to Scranton University. Next Wednesday another away match is slated with usually top-flight Penn State.

Intramural Softball Starts

The intramural softball season will open today with games scheduled for each of the four fields available for play. All games originally slated for yesterday will be played today because of the intramural department's inability to line the fields due to wet grounds.

A complete list of the teams which have signed up to compete in the various league was not available when the newspaper went to press. It will appear next week.

By PAUL BUCKLEY

On other intramural fronts:

The Red Cross life-saving course is still in operation in the pool. To date, over 100 students have signed up for the lessons. The course is necessary for all who expect to have life guard jobs during the summer vacation.

Junior Week Water Show

Junior Week activities slated thus far include a water show on Mother's Day, April 28 (featuring clown diving, a water-ballet by the nurses and exhibitions by members of the swimming team) and a track meet the following day.

In the week preceeding Junior Week, a foul shooting contest is isteld for Alumni Gym. It will run for one entire day, and entrants can sign up at the gym at any time.

In a few weeks, the tennis and horseshoe tournaments will get underway. Golf will follow shortly thereafter.

Mr. James Elliott

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With Experience

. . . . . .

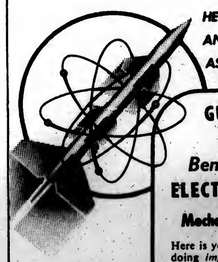
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Trotters Win On 'Last-Gasp Effort'

By JIM McELHENNY

Nobody figured beforehand that they rated with the better teams in the recent intramural basketball tournament, but Turses Trotters, making, as they said, a "last-gasp attempt at an intramural title," managed to outlast the Jolly Totters for the championship just prior to the Easter vacation.

While other clubs received all the publicity, the Joe Murphy-captioned outfit rolled through an unbeaten season in virtual obscurity. But they had the guns to go all the way when it counted.

This five has been playing as a unit for the past three years, and in that time has compiled the enviable record of twenty five wins and only two losses. The defeats came in the 1956 quarterfinal round and the 1957 semifinal round.

Still Dark Horse

This year the Turses coasted through the regular season with eight straight wins, but remained in a dark hore position while other teams were top seeded.

This underdog role worked to their advantage though, as they upended the tournament favored Gazelles in the opening round of the playoffs by a 38-34 count. In this game, the Trotters jumped out to a 15-4 bulge, catching the Gazelles off guard with a pressing man to man defense, and then saw it melt before a second half surge by the latter.

The game was nip and tuck the rest of the way with neither team able to gain a substantial lead. The tide turned when the Turses' alert ball-hawking gave them a commanding lead with only two minutes remaining, and a good freeze held the Gazelles at bay the rest of the way.

Easy Victory

The Turses' second playoff game was a romp over the Royals by a 91-30 score. Seven players hit double figures, and all 11 men entered the scoring column.

After these early successes, the Trotters drew a bye in the third round.

The quarter final round saw the Turses Trotters take on and defeat the highly touted Duffers. It proved to be a game for about 15 minutes, but then the Trotters surged out and made a runaway of it. Very instrumental in this win was Larry Masotti's accurate long range bombing.

All-Star Lineup

Key men in the scoring and rebound colums were Bill Bodo, former LaSalle High star, and big Steve Petrokubi, who hails from St. Gabriel's High in Hazelton. Joe Murphy, former St. Joe Prep ballplayer, Charlie Semon from Augustinian Academy on Staten Island, Arnie Vandervalk, of Great Neck L. I. High, and Paul McGrath of West Catholic all made important contributions to the win.

The Trotters moved into the semi finals and downed the Small Five, a team which averaged 6'3, by an 11-point spread, the final reading 39-28. It was simply a case of a good, well balanced squad outlaying a good but bigger team which didn't have the overall finesse of the winner.

Tough Final Game

The championship game proved to be the toughest game for the Turses, as they ran into an inspired Jolly Trotter quintet. The Jolly Trotters reached the final round by virtue of upset wins over the Ranch Hands and the heavily favored Northerners.

Turses Trotters had a one-point lead at halftime, but the Jolly Trotters opened up in the early minutes of the second half, and maintained about a 5 point lead for the bulk of the period. the Jolly boys had a six point lead and things were looking dark for the Turses.

At this point the Turses showed their championship mettle. They switched into a pressing man-to-man defense and forced the Jolly Trotters into errors which eventually spelled their defeat. In the remaining five minutes they out-rebounded outshot, and outhustled the surprised opposition.

Team Triumph

The final ledger read Turses Trotters 33 and the Jolly Trotters 28 in what represented a great team triumph for captain Joe Murphy's boys.

Mention should be given of the other boys who were indispensible to the Trotter cause. Jack O'Malley, and Vic Baron all of whom hail from Hazelton; and Joe Mason from Pittsburgh.

It took the predominantly-senior team three years to cop a title, but Turses Trotters feel it was worth the wait.



Turse's Trotters, the intramural basketball titlists, pose for a team picture. First row, (left to right) are Vic Baron, Joe Murphy, and Arnie Vandervalk. Second row, Bill Patton, Dan Kostick, and Paul McGrath. Third row, Bob Phillips, Charlie Semon, Steve Petrokubi, and Jack O'Malley. Missing were Bill Bodo, Larry Masotti, Ziggy Zidowski and Joe Mason.

It was erroneously reported in the VILLANOVAN two weeks ago that besides winning the intramural basketball title, the Turses Trotters had also won the football championship.

The actual winner in football was the Playboys team. Possible source of the error lies in the fact that senior Joe Murphy captained both teams.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

He Wants More Like Godesky

BY BILL VINCENT

It's an old adage of sports that "them that has, gits." Don't you ever believe it.

Item: The Villanova track team has ridden the crest of collegiate success for the past three years. The 1957 club was called the "greatest college team in the history of the United States.

But today Coach "Jumbo" Jim Elliott has asked the VILLANOVAN to insert an advertisement pleading foll all Villanova student who have any experience in the feild events to report to hif at the track.

He's on the Prowl

In short, "Jumbo" is hard up for athletes. He's found that the usual source—scholarships—has started to dry up.

Right about now someone will object. "What about Delany, Collymore, Reavis, Stead, Holup and the rest of them?

Sure, they're great. But there aren't enough of them. Not that Elliott expects to have dozens of stars. But he does not have the depth he would like not have the depth he would like. When the Wildcats take part in dual meets this year, they won't have much to offer in the discus, javelin and shot put.

McGroarty Out

Jim McGroarty, expected to help out considerably in the weight events, was barred for a year by the National Collegeiate Athletic Association.

Elliott will be quite fortunate if his search is as successful as one he conducted last year. At that tife he found himself with a shortage of freshman runners. He went to see the intramural cross-country championship and came away with Bob Godesky.

The name Godesky might not have brought many knowing nods before last weekend. The muscular young man made the squad a year ago, but did not creat any great stir.

He seemed to develop a great liking for Philadelphia, however, even though he hails from Rockaway Beach, Long Island. He won the 1000-yard novice race in the Inquire Games last year, and then came back to cop the 1000-yard handicap in the same meet this year.

But at the Quantico Relays last weekent, Godesky showed that he could help the undermanned Wildcats in a big way in the next three years.

He ran the three-quarters of a mile in the distance medley in the very good time of 3:07. What was more important was that he made up a deficit that reached 75 yards at one juncture.

Second Distance Title

Ron Delany took the baton from Godesky and eased to a 4:17.3 mile to give Villanova the distance medley title for the second time in the two-year history of the Quantico Relays.

The Wildcats' time of 10:10.7 broke their time of two years ago and set them up as the club to beat in that event throughout the Spring season.

Ed Collymore sped to a 47.4 quarter mile in the second leg of the distant medley, a wonderful time if one considers the rainy conditions.

Second in Mile

The Wildcat mile relay team, using the men who will hold the same positions in this weekend's Queen'-Iona Relays, took second to Ohio State. The quartet of Charley Stead, George Sydnor, Delany and Collymore did the distance in 3:16.1 The Buckeyes' time was 3:15.3.

Vic DiMaio, Stead, Jim Blackburn and Godesky, all underclassmen, looked very good in taking third in the sprint medley, just five yards behind Michigan and three yards back of Manhatten.

Again it was Godesky who was the sparkler. This time he banged out the final half mile in 1:54, making up a large gap and almost giving Villanova another trophy.

In the individual events, Phil Reavis tied for top honors with George Dennis in the high jump, both doing 6-4, and Bob Holup took fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles.



The weather was wet and dreary at the Quantico Relays last week, but the faces of Villanovan's winning distance medley team shone brightly. From left, Vic DiMaio, Bob Godesky, Ed Collymore and Ron Delany.

Errors Plague Mahan Nine

By JOE FITZPATRICK

If the Villanova pitching staff decides to go on strike in the near future, it wouldn't be a surprise to anyone.

With the season still young (only three games played) it looks like the Wildcat baseball team is doomed to follow the eaxmple of their football and basketball predecessors—costly mistakes at the wrong time.

And the pitching staff has been suffering the brunt of the Villanovans' fatal miscue, especially in the last two contests, both 4-3 squeakers lost in the last inning.

Of course, it wasn't that way at the beginning, but let's save the best for last.

Loss to Teachers

The latest loss came Monday afternoon in the home opener behind Goodreau Stadium, when the Main Liners were toppled by West Chester State Teachers after taking an early lead.

Villanova put together all four of its hits and three Ram errors to score three in the third frame and take a 3-2 lead (West Chester's Butch Shockley unloaded a terrific two run homer in the second), but a three base wild throw by catcher Hank Nichols in the ninth gave the visitors two runs and the win.

Soph Hurlers

Soph Bob Kropiewnicki took the loss, relieving classmate Bob Bauser (who had arm trouble) early in the game.

Those late innings blues also told the story at Penn last Thursday.

Two unearned runs in the eighth dealt staff stalwart Jack Kelly a 4-3 loss, as Villanova fell completely apart with six errors.

Kelly gave up only three hits while his teammates were blasting out nine. Hank Nichols drove in two Wildcat run with a pair of hits, and shortstop Jack Donatucci also hit safely twice.

Perfect in Field

But perfect field play was the order of the day in the season's opener, as the Main Liners downed Temple, 6-3.

Kropiewnicki took credit for the mound work, tossing steady eight hit ball at the Owls, while Donatucci, Larry Masotti and Bob Anthony were collecting two hits apiece.

A game with Seton Hall last Saturday was cancelled.

The Wildcats meet Princeton away today. If they hope to chalk up a win, the defense will have to tighten up.

Either that or the pitchers had better not let anybody even touch the ball.

West Chester	ab	r	h	o	a
Dietrich,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Sutcliff,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Wendland,2b	4	0	2	0	4
Shockley,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Ferick,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Leister,c	3	1	0	7	0
Bennett,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Drutsch,3b	2	1	1	0	2
Cosgrove,ss	2	0	0	2	2
Myers,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Ford,p	1	0	0	1	0
McP'h'son,p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Kuchinsky	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	24	10

a-Walked for McPherson in 7th.

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a
Anthony,2b	4	1	1	0	4
Vincent,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Emma,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Donatucci,ss	4	0	2	2	4
Masotti,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Bertan,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Kolen,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Nichols,c	4	0	2	9	0
Kelly,p	3	0	0	1	1
aKrop'wn'ki	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	30	10

a-Struck out for Kelly in 9th.

West Chester	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Villanova	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Juniors Announce Muff Day in Week's Festivities

By JAY BORFF

Junior Week Muff Day will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, it was announced this week by co-chairman Jim Klein and Bill Hixson. This is the first year that a Junior Week sports day of such proportions has been held at Villanova.

Just as in the regular freshmen-sophomore Muff Day in October, such events as wheel barrow races, 100-yard dashes, tug-of-war, relays, and many others will be held.

Teams are to be formed according to different wings and floors in the dormitories and also from various groups of dayhops. Anyone intercsted in forming a team can get entry forms from Klein or Hixson in 313 Sullivan.

The completed forms must be submitted to the co-chairmen prior to 2:30 p.m. the day of the games.

Team Scoring

Scoring will be as follows: first place—five points; second place—three points; and third place—two points. A committee will compile the team totals and announce the winner of Muff Day.

The races and field events will open the Muff Day program at 2:30 p.m. At 3:00 there will be a softball game between the juniors and some members of the faculty. At 4:00 there will be another softball game between the juniors and a team of seniors.

Anyone who would like to play on either of the two junior teams should make that fact known to Klein or Hixson.

Faculty No Sweat

An unidentified source was quoted as saying the better playseniors. As he said, "We can ers would be needed to face the throw almost anyone against the faculty and still win easily."

A faculty member who shall be nameless took issue with the latter statement. "They'll be surprised," he said. "From what I've seen, most of the juniors will find their obesity getting in the way of any attempts at athletics."

He said it, but immediately his eyes fell to his own protreding abdomen. He smiled.

Blue-White Off

The Athletic Department has announced cancellation of its plans to hold the 6th Annual Blue-White Day which was scheduled for Saturday, May 3 of Junior Week.

Frank Reagan, Director of Athletics, stated that a conflict in dates has eliminated a track meet scheduled with Penn State. Because of the time element it has not been posible to secure a representative substitute.

Reagan stated that "a sports cornival such as Blue-White Day would be lacking the feature attraction without the appearance of our outstanding track team. Therefore, rather than trying to stage an event with the 'star' attraction missing, it has been deemed advisable to forgo it for this year. We are looking forward to resuming Blue-White Dav in 1959."

With the IC4A. Track and Field Outdoor Championships listed for our Stadium on Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, Villanova students and fans will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the track team under most favorable conditions.

Junior Week Opens Sunday Night

The Class of 1959 will enter "the finest week of their college days" this Sunday when the NFCCS Variety Show opens events of the 20th annual Junior Week.

"All arrangements have finally been made, decorations are almost completed and Juniors are storing up sleep before the big show," Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider, co-chairmen of the week, told the class last Thursday.

"We predict that this can be for all Juniors the finest week of their college days," the co-chairmen said.

Sunday Opener

The NFCCS show, opening event this Sunday, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Early arriving mothers as well as Juniors and their dates will attend the affair.

Talent from Villanova as well as several other area colleges will be represented.

Mother's Day, traditionally the most attended Junior Week function, will begin Monday with an 11 a.m. Mass. Class moderator, the Rev. Henry Weeks, O.S.A., will be the celebrant.

Planting of the class tree, luncheon, entertainment and a tour of the campus will follow the Mass. There will be an afternoon baseball game beween Villanova and Temple, at the stadium.

Contest Judging

Judging of the Diaper Dan contest pictures and a banquet in the Field House at 6:30 will conclude the day's events.

Classes will be suspended on Mother's Day for all Juniors.

Wilbur de Paris and his popular jazz band will entertain Juniors and their dates at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Field House. Tickets for the informal affair are priced at $1 a person.

Girls from Rosemont and Immaculata colleges are also expected to attend.

Amateur activity, athletic and theatrical, will be the order of Wednesday's events.

A track meet among Juniors, a softball game between Juniors and faculty members and another softball game pitting Juniors against Seniors will be Wednesday afternoon highlights.

Muff Schedule

Track will begin at 2:30, the faculty affair will start at 3 and the interclass game will be at 4.

Amateur Night will return to the campus for the first time in 15 years Wednesday night at 8. The Intramural Department-sponsored affair was an annual event for several years until cancelled abruptly in 1943.

There will be no Junior Week activity on Thursday.

Ancient Rome will be the theme for the Friday night Junior Prom. The Buddy Williams and the Stan Rubin bands will provide the music.

Over 400 Juniors and their dates are expected to attend the traditional formal dance which begins at 9 a.m. Roman columns, thousands of artificial flowers and a Roman chariot centerpiece will be the unique decorations.

Queen Crowned

The Queen of Junior Week will be crowned at 10:30. She will receive a dozen roses and a trophy. Over 110 pictures have been submitted to the queen contest.

The Saturday night dinner-dance will begin at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia at 6:30. Plans for accomodating over 600 Juniors and their dates have been made.

The Paul Judge band will provide the dancing music for what may be the largest dinner-dance in the history of the University.

Junior Week activities for the Class of 1959 will end on Sunday, May 3rd, with a 10:30 Mass offered by Father Weeks.

Tickets for all the week's events have been on sale now for ten days. Most of the tables for the dinner-dance were sold soon after the opening of the sale last Thursday.

Villanovan

Vol. 33—No. 19 Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. April 23, 1958

Class Candidates To Speak Before Voters Next Thurs.

All candidates for the presidency of a class or for the Student Council may speak in their own behalf at special class meetings to be held Thursday, May 1, during the activities period—10:30 a.m., it was announced today by Elections Chairman Paul Laughlin.

Nominations for the various offices were held last week, and the list of those named can be found elsewhere on this page. Elections will take place Wednesday, May 7.

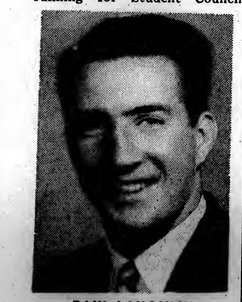
Class meeting places will be as follows:

Juniors—207 Vasey Hall. Auditorium.

Sophomores — Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Freshmen—201 Vasey Hall.

Candidates for the office of president will be allowed to speak for three minutes. Those running for Student Council



PAUL LAUGHLIN

seats are to speak for two minutes.

Chairman Laughlin expressed the hope that all underclassmen will take time to attend these very important meetings. As he said, "It is very seldom in a school election that the voters know each and every candidate.

"At the same time, these meetings will enable the candidates to speak to large groups of students. In the past all campaigning has been addressed to a few persons at a time."

Johnson, NSA Veep, Addresses Council Thurs.

Willard Johnson, Educational Affairs Vice-President of the United States National Student Association, will speak here tomorrow night at the Student Congress meeting, it was announced by Pat Nicholson, Villanova's Student Body President.

Johnston will speak to the Congress on the advantages and benefits to be gained if the Student Council were to gain membership in the USNSA, a move which the Council is presently considering.

A former student body president of the University of California, Los Angeles, 21 year old Johnson was a senior honors student in political sciences. In addition to receiving numerous awards for student government, Johnston founded the Pasadena Youth Council—serving as its first president, and initiated UCLA's "Project Africa."

Nicholson said that he expected the speech to clearly explain the "hows and whats" of the USNSA and felt that it would help the Congress members decide whether or not they feel that Villanova should seek membership.

Both Nicholson and Don Kempf were sent by last year's conference as observers.



The chow line for the Junior Dinner Dance started early—three weeks in advance, as the juniors mobbed the office in Dougherty Hall where tickets were sold last week.

Curtin, Scogna, Hixson Sr. Presidency Nominees

Three juniors, representing each of the three undergraduate divisions, were nominated for the presidency of the Senior Class at a noisy session last week.

Those nominated for the class presidency were John J. Curtin, English major; Oscar Scogna, Accounting major, and William Hixson, Mechanical Engineering student.

Curtin, a 20-year-old resident student from Kennett Square, Pa., has been active in class affairs during the past three years, serving as chairman of the the Sophomore Cotillion, member of the Ring Committee, member of the Orientation Committee for two years and co-publicity chairman of the Charity Ball.

Scogna, a 20-year-old Philadelphian, served on the class Steering Committee this year and was chairman of arrangements for the dinner-dance. He is a member of the Accounting Society and the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

Muff Day Co-chairman

Hixson, a 20-year-old resident from Washington, D. C., has served as class treasurer for two years. He is co-chairman of the Muff Day planned for Junior Week and a member of the Orientation Committee during his sophomore year.

More than 250 Juniors attended the nominations in Vasey Hall. Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, Paul Laughlin, received the nominations from the loud, but orderly, audience.

Joseph Schneider, Electrical Engineer from Erie, Pa., and Eugene Paja, a C and F stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports Highlight Of Fathers' Day Festivities, May 10

Sports activity, including the traditional Oldtimers' basketball game, will highlight the annual Father's Day fete, May 10th.

In the past such V.U. greats as Bobby Schaefer, Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, Jimmy Smith, and Jack Devine have appeared in the game.

According to co-chairmen Vince Caracio and Walt DeGroft this is the First time the game has been held on Father's Day. The game is usually scheduled for Blue-White Day.

The Father's Day committee has announced that the days activities will begin at 11 o'clock when Mass will be celebrated at the outdoor shrine.

Luncheon will be served after Mass. Ray Lyons, chairman of the luncheon committee, said last week that tentative plans indicate that the luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of the new C and F building.

The afternoon entertainment will get underway at 2 o'clock when the Villanova baseball team will play host to the Seton Hall nine from South Orange, N. J.

At 3 o'clock the fathers and their sons will see films of the Villanova track triumphs in the 1956 Olympic Games.

Films will show Ron Delany winning the 1500 meters; Charley Jenkins leading the United States team to victory in the 1600 meter relay, and Phil Reavis representing the United States in the high jump.

A banquet will be held in the Field House. The dinner will be catered by Smyth Catering Company which served at the Mother's Day banquet last year.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all fathers of seniors. Any senior whose father was overlooked is asked to see Bob Mahoney in room 245, Sheehan Hall.

Bill Lesko, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that tickets are now on sale in the Day Hop cafeteria. The sale will continue until Thursday, May 8th.

The price of the tickets is $6.50. This includes all of the day's activities.

Co-chairman DeGroft expressed hope for a successful affair. He said he expects 700 fathers and sons to attend.

Navy Social Fling:



Intermission at last weekend's Navy Dinner Dance finds this group hiding an ice bucket under the table. The midshipmen are: from left, Leo Kane, George Bedinar, Jay Heusted, Pat Gallagher and Dave Borcik.

Villanovan Editors Named, O'Rourke In Top Position

By BOB MULCAHY
Ex-Editor in Chief

Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., English major from Philadelphia, has been named the new Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, effective immediately, it was announced last week by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator.

He succeeds Robert E. Mulcahy, senior History major, who held the position of editor for one year.

O'Rourke became a member of the VILLANOVAN staff in his sophomore year, and served as Managing Editor during 1957-58.

Two other junior English majors were named to the top editorial posts of the newspaper.

Curtin, Goldschmidt Assist

Jack Curtin, who served as Sports Editor and Associate Editor the past year, will take over the Managing Editor spot, vacated by O'Rourke. Curtin is a veteran member of the staff, having joined in his freshman year.

Tom Goldschmidt, another member who joined in his sophomore year, will assume the duties of Associate Editor, a position held this year by Curtin and Joe Kinney. Goldschmidt served a semester as Sports Editor.

Father Rongione, and Mulcahy, also released the new editorial staff which will assist the head trio in the publication of the newspaper.

Other named included Bill Christy and Ray Quaglia, Feature Editors; Frank Dynan, News Editor; Paul Buckley, Campus News Editor; Joe Fitzpatrick, Sports Editor; Jack Serafin, Frank Cunningham and Bill Christman, Copy Editors; Rodger Van Allen and Bill Vincent, Assistant Sports Editors; Al Stoughton and Al Lawler, Photography Editors; Frank Connolly, Art Editor; Harry Bruecker, Circulation Manager, and Sal Borgese, Business Manager.

Christy and Quaglia are both English majors and replace Frank Delany and John Kennedy in their positions. Quaglia, a humor columnist for the paper, is a relative newcomer, while Christy is a veteran staff member.

Buckley was a member of the sports staff this year, while Dynan, a member of the news and feature staffs, will handle the front page stories. Ed Karrer and Joe Wheeler held these posts previously.

Fitzpatrick, Van Allen and Vincent were on the sports staff this year also. The former is another junior English major and the others are sophomores.

Christman, Cunningham and Serafin were all reporters this past year. They will replace John Fixl, Bill Ickes and Ken Miller.

All Veterans

The Photography and Art editors are all familiar with their positions, having held them this year. The first two are engineers and Connolly is an English major.

Brucker, a pre-medical student, is assuming an important post, formerly held by Jack Garrity, while Borgese worked as the assistant of Paul Terruso during the past year.

V. U. Law School To Hold Institute

An Institute on Church-State problems sponsored by the School of Law, postponed last month because of weather conditions, will be held this Friday and Saturday, it was announced last week by Thomas J. O'Toole, Director of the Institute and Assistant Dean of the law school.

Devoted this year to a study of the subject "Seetarian Freedom in a Democratic Society," the Institute was established more than two years ago as a result of a rapid rise in the number and variety of legal issues affecting Church State relations.

Presentation of a library dealing with Church State issues will be presented to the School of Law during activities Friday by Philadelphia Judge Theodore L. Reimel.

The library consists of a growing collection of texts, periodicals and writings on the subject and will be housed in the Church State quarters in the law building.

Student Congress Votes On Nicholson's Proposal To Amend Council Constitution

The Student Congress will vote tomorrow night on a proposal to amend the newly-adopted constitution and by-laws of the Student Council which has been recommended by the President of the Villanova student body, Pat Nicholson.

The two major changes would create three executive vice-presidents and institute a Religious Affairs Committee.

The three executive vice-presidents would aid the officers of the Student Council with some of the administrative duties which they must assume. They would correlate the work done by the officers.

Lessen President's Burden

As Nicholson pointed out to the VILLANOVAN, "in a way this will lessen the burden of work which the President of the student body must necessarily assume as the constitution now reads."

The three executive vice-presidents are to be appointed by the president of the student body (most likely at the start of the academic year). Their term of office will run until the election of a new student body president.

The executive vice-presidents may be removed if their work proves unsatisfactory.

Juniors or Seniors

The three new officers must be juniors or seniors during their term of office. They may be members of the Student Council, but that is not a prerequisite.

They will become part of the student Cabinet along with the Student Council officers and all standing committee chairmen. Another change will put the senior delegate of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on the Cabinet.

The three executive vice-presidents will be called: student government vice-president; student affairs vice-president and educational affairs vice-president.

The new Student Affairs Committee, if approved by the Student Congress, would have as its primary aim the fostering and development of student religious organizations and programs.

Amateur Night Committee Asks Performers To Sign For Show Held On April 30

The Amateur Night Committee has put out a last-minute call for prospective performers for its show on Wednesday night, April 30.

Amateur Night has not been held on the Villanova campus since 1943. This will be the first time that the show will take place during Junior Week.

Junior Week co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider have announced that the first-place winner will get a $25 prize. The next two finishers will also get cash prizes.

Go to 109 Alumni

Anyone who is interested in taking part in the show but who has not filled out an entry form can do so by coming to the Intramural Office, 109 Alumni.

One of the earliest entries came from Ron Delany, Villanova's outstanding track star. The senior C. and F. major sings (Irish songs, naturally).

Among the first batch of entrants the committee received were those of freshmen Ed Quinn, an engineer, who sings popular songs; Ken MacGillivray, junior history major, who is a pianist; Paul Hessler, junior mechanical engineer, who leads a German Village Band.

More Talent

Also, Bill Lyons, sophomore Arts major, who sings, tells jokes and dances; junior Andy Johnson, C. and F., who does impersonations, and Bernie Dean, junior C. and F. major, who plays the steel guitar.

Jim Corey, president of the Intramural Council, reiterated a statement he made when the Amateur Night talent show was first announced: "We are not looking for professional performers. This show is strictly for fun. I hope that some guys who just want to clown around in front of an audience will sign up."

There will be no charge for admission to the show.

Washington Takes WVIL Top Position

William J. Washington, junior English major from Morristown, N.J., was named station manager of WVIL at a special meeting last week.

The 20-year old Washington was WVIL Music Director during the past year. He joined the staff as a freshman and has served as both an engineer and announcer for the campus radio station.

Washington succeeds Henry Nichols as Station Manager.

Mara Program Director

Gary N. Mara, 20-year junior from Newington, Conn., has been named Program Director. Mara, who was Production Manager this year, also joined the staff as a freshman.

Robert Rafano, junior Political Science student, has been renamed as Public Relations Director. Rafano has been responsible this year for most of the publicity the station has received.

Washington also announced other department heads who will direct operations of WVIL next year.

Those named include Michael Kavcak Chief Announcer; James Hull, Business Manager; Eugene Brochu, Music Director; James Corey, Traffic Manager and Personnel Director; John Obeilise, News and Sports Director, and William Hearn, Librarian.

Currall Production Manager

Edward Currall, junior English major, has been named Production Manager to succeed Mara.

Two others named will direct the technical end of the broadcasting.

They are Richard Phelps, Studio Engineer, and Sam Pietrofitta, Chief Technical Engineer.

Accounting Award Given Szablowski

Alex Szablowski, senior Accounting major, has received an award from the Accounting Society for academic achievement among senior members.

Szablowski has received straight A grades in each accounting course he has taken. He was active in the Accounting Society for three years and was also a member of the Villanova football team.

A resident, his home is at 611 Carsonia Ave., Pennside, Reading, Pa. He graduate from Reading Central Catholic High School where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

He won an athletic scholarship to Villanova for his activities in football. He hopes to work in the field of public accounting after graduation.



Jack Goodyear, senior Arts major and president of the Marine Semper Fidelis Society is congratulated by Lieutenant Colonel John Missar U.S.M.C. on the fine turnout at the organization's annual communion breakfast.

K of C Meets Again Tonite, 200 At Initial Meeting

By FRANK DYNAN
News Editor

Plans for the organization of a campus council of the Knights of Columbus were prepared last Wednesday night at a meeting of more than 200 students and faculty members.

Applications for membership were distributed and the aims, purposes and advantages of joining were explained. The application forms are now being processed.

At the meeting were Mr. Frank Bain, a member of the Supreme Council of Hartford, Connecticut, who spoke on the general aims and ideals of the organization, and Mr. Joseph Wyatt, a Grand Knight of the Upper Darby Council, who talked on the activities of individual councils.

Other Speakers

Edward C. Delahunty, Esq., State Advocate; Charles S. Shillingford, State Warden; and John J. MacGrory, District Deputy, also addressed the meeting.

Together these speakers gave a very comprehensive view of the Knights of Columbus in its social, charitable, civic and religious activities.

Another meeting has been called for tonight at 7:30 PM in the Vasey Hall auditorium. A K. of C. insurance agent will attend this meeting to explain the insurance policy which all prospective members under 26 must take out. In addition, future plans will be discussed, especially those concerning the election of officers and the conferring of the three degrees of initiation.

The offices to be filled will be Council Grand Knight, Deputy Council Grand Knight, Financial Secretary, two Wardens and various program chairmen.

Three Degrees

It is planned that the three degrees will be conferred and the officers elected before the end of the present school year.

For those who missed last Wednesday's meeting, applications are still being accepted. Those interested should see either the Reverend Norbert Whitley O.S.A., University Chaplain, or Frank Delany, today if possible. All those who join now will be charter members.

In response to a request from Father Whitley, a number of faculty members attended and applied for membership.

Curtin Elected Pres. of Lit. Club

John J. Curtin, junior English major and Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN, was installed as president of the Literary Club at a special meeting last week.

Curtin, 20-year-old resident, succeeds senior English major Joseph A. Kinney to the presidency.

Three other English majors also assumed posts in the organization.

Thomas A. McKenna followed Leo Rogers as vice-president; Paul A. Buckley replaced Kenneth Miller as secretary, and Lawrence M. O'Rourke succeeded David Belcher as treasurer.

All new and old officers except Belcher were members of the VILLANOVAN staff last year. O'Rourke is now paper Editor-in-Chief and Buckley is Campus News Editor.

Curtin, in addition to the duties of a presiding officer, has announced he will act as program chairman next year. Tom Martinez, senior English major, handled that important post this year.

Law School Gets $13,000, Used For Research Project

The School of Law has received a gift of $13,000 to enable it to undertake a study of the law relating to subdivision, building, zoning and other matters relating to the suburban home building industry.



Enjoying an after-dinner parfait at the Villanova Alumnae Dinner are: from left, Miss Margaret Callan, Nursing Senior; Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., Education department and Rev. Louis A. Rongione, Dean of the Graduate Division and Moderator of the VILLANOVAN.

Class Nominations Held

(Continued from Page 1)

dent from Detroit, Mich., were nominated for class vice-presidency at the same meeting.

A smaller, less noisy crowd of 175 turned out for the sophomore nominations. Three men were nominated for the important post of Junior Class president.

They were John Mulcahy and Sheldon Pollack, both Commerce and Finance students and Raymond Rafferty, a student in the General Arts division.

Villanovan Editor

Mulcahy, a 19-year-old resident from Short Hills, N.J., was chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion and Morgue Editor on the VILLANOVAN.

Pollack, a 19-year-old resident who lives in New York state, was a member of the Orientation Committee and quite active in class affairs.

Rafferty, a 19-year-old Philadelpian and graduate of St. Joseph's Prep School, was elected to serve on the Student Council as day-hop representative last year.

Nominated for Junior Class Vice-Presidency were Joseph Durocher, an Industrial Administrations student from Pensecola, Fla., and Ronald Dobies, an engineering student from Toledo, Ohio.

Freshmen Nominations

John "Whitey" Lyons, senior Political Science major, was presiding officer as more than 150 freshmen turned out for nominations for Sophomore Class officers.

Nominated for the Presidency were Thomas McHale, Commerce and Finance; Robert DeLisa, General Arts; Felix Petrillo, Commerce and Finance; Louis Retacco, General Arts; Elwood McCarthy, General Arts; Robert Sealia, Commerce and Finance, and Kevin Flynn, General Arts.

There were no freshman engineering students nominated for class presidency.

An engineering major, Amin Khoury, was nominated for class Vice-President.

Also named were David Doyle, Jay McKay, and Richard Keane, all Commerce and Finance.

Others Nominated

More than 50 other students throughout the three classes were nominated for other class offices.

Listed for Senior Class officers were:

SECRETARY — Ronald Anderson, T. Walker Lloyd, Matthew Mazza, Edward Knepley, Joseph Schneider and John Taormina.

TREASURER—Michael Axt, William Snow, Gerard Kerwin and James Hull.

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE — John P. Moran, John Taormina, Lawrence Palacio and Robert Wagner.

RESIDENT ARTS—Joseph Mason, Thomas McPherson and Thomas Goldschmidt.

DAY-HOP ARTS — John P. Kelley and John Rumbarger.

RESIDENT C and F—Francisco Pancheo, Jay Freeman, Edward Utsch and John Taormina.

DAY-HOP C and F — John O'Malley, James McHale, Frank Miller, John Hone and William Gilhool.

RESIDENT ENGINEERING —Burce Irving, Joseph Driscoll, Louis Mafaro, Joseph Krackeler and Richard Phelps.

DAY-HOP ENGINEERING —John P. Moran, Robert Wagner and Frank Lamprecht.

Other nominations for Junior Class offices included:

T'n'T To Present 'Who's Foo' May 14 to 17; Peer, Klesius Gilligan Hold Lead Roles

The Turf and Tinsel production of 1958 will burlesque the typical Hollywood detective movie of 1930 in its annual production, May 14th to 17th in the Field House.

The production will be a slapstick parody on Fu Mancnu, the fictional character of Sax Rohmer.

The author, Villanova Alumni Director Mr. George Pequignot, uses San Francisco's Chinatown as the scene of his story.

Basically, the plot centers around two slow witted detectives who try to stop a Tong doctor with mystical powers, a girl evangelist and the ever-present vamp.

Norm Peer, and Mike Klesius will play Hyde and Sheek, the detectives. Dr. Fu, the mystical doctor, will be played by Jim Gilligan while Dave Belcher will play the assistant, Ah Heuie.

Susan Oglethorpe, the girl evangelist, and Thrush, the vamp, will be portrayed by Gerry Tackis and John Kennedy, respectively. Paul Laughlin will be the chief of police.

Rounding out the cast are Don Kempf as Grace, Jerry Gobright as Millie, Joe Lynch as Elsie, and Jim Lynch as Yap.

Bill Yong will be Yee Tong, Tom Kopczynski will be Ring Aling, Gerry Cordarell plays How Cum and Mike Rafferty plays Hu Shee.

Joe Costa and Bill Lyons are cast as One Eye and the lamp lighter, in that order.

Directing the play is Miss Betty Green. Faced with the difficult task of making the production perfect, Miss Green believes "that this year's T' n T production will be as enjoyable and as entertaining as past productions."

Concerning the difficulties faced by Miss Green, Mr. Pequignot said that "the Chinatown motif adds certain problems to the production; mainly in the use of dialect."

Lunch Schedule For Mother's Day

Lunch for all resident students, except those escorting their mothers to the Junior Week luncheon, will be served in the new C and F cafeteria net Monday.

Students will enter by way of the locker room entrance and will leave by way of the far entrance (North).

all students should observe these regulations:

1. Students will eat in three sittings. The first sitting will be from 11:20 to 12:00. All students desiring to eat at this sitting must be in the cafeteria and seated by 11:40.

2. The second sitting will be from 12:20 to 1:00. All students desiring to eat at this sitting must be in the cafeteria and seated by 12:40.

3. The third sitting will be from 1:20 to 2:00. All students desiring to eat at this sitting must be in the cafeteria and seated by 1:30.

There are a limited number of openings for tenors and basses in the Villanova Singers for the coming year. Auditions will be given every Tuesday between 6 and 8 o'clock at Vasey Hall.

THEY DON'T CARE

The disappointing turnout at Student Council nominations last week is keen demonstration of the apathy among many of the students.

An overflow crowd in the Pie Shoppe when something of class importance is being enacted just across the road, is a sure sign of disinterest.

We do not favor a small group of students guiding the destiny of any campus organization. Many of the activities when laid on the shoulders of a few take too much time. The eventual result can be lower grades.

When a group is organized, though, and each member is willing to put in an appropriate and well spent period of time, success is assured. Some of those nominated in last week's session might not be proper candiates for student office.

If some of the ineffective are elected however and a class event fails, those in the Pie Shoppe sipping their coffee can have no complaint. They'll need an excuse, though. And sipping coffee in the Pie Shoppe is not a valid one.

SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY

The objective of any system of education is the development of a thinking responsible student. The responsibility which most acquire at Villanova is not merely a by-product of education but in truth a result of it.

Some undergraduates, however, feel that acceptance of any form of responsibilty need not come during college days. It will come, they rationalize, when it is time to receive the diploma and "meet the world."

This is merely an introduction to something which should not remain unsaid.

The recently opened two-million dollar Commerce and Finance building has already seen examples of childish and unnecessary destruction. Names have been carved in desks, lighted cigarettes have burned the floor, and coat hangers have been needlessly broken.

Those few who refuse to accept the responsibility of maintaining a fine building do not even merit our words. They deserve only our pity.

LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE

Sunday afternoons in the Springtime are not usually spent studying. Some drive to nearby resorts, others lose a little Winter tightness by exercise. Others ruin their posture and their eyes resting on the living room couch watching the ball game.

Not that we have anything against any of these activities, but we do have a suggestion. Philadelphia is a wonderful city. It is full of museums, parks and national shrines. Many suburban people as well as even Philadelphians themselves have never taken the time to visit Independence Hall or the Art Museum.

So our suggestion is to get out next Sunday, unless we have a monsoon so typical this time of year, and visit some local spot of interest.

We can't insure a good time. This is left to the individual. But if millions have been there and returned a little more cultured, the site must be worth examing.

Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr.
Managing Editor ..... John J. Curtin
Associate Editor ..... Thomas C. Goldschmidt, Jr.
News Editor ..... Frank J. Dynan
Feature Editors ..... William B. Christy, Raymond J. Quaglia
Campus News Editor ..... Paul A. Buckley
Copy Editors ..... William Christman, Frank Cunningham, John Serafin
Sports Editor ..... Joseph L. Fitzpatrick
Art Editor ..... Frank Connolly
Assistant Sports Editors ..... Roger Van Allen, William Vincent
Photo Editors ..... Alan Stoughton, Albert Lawler, Samuel Pietrofitta
Circulation Manager ..... Harry Broecker
Business Manager ..... Salvatore Borgese
Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Bongione, O.S.A.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU



Letters To The Editor

JAZZ ANNOYING TO CONCERT FAN

To the Editor:

While I am a Junior and think myself loyal to the class, the question arises instantly of why we had to have a jazz band during the Junior Week festivities.

It seems to me, and I think myself a rather normal individual, that there is little place for jazz on a modern university campus. We are here primarily to learn beautiful things. Certainly I don't consider jazz beautiful.

Of course, many of the readers of the paper think that jazz is better than what they term "long hair music." I feel though that in the interests of better enjoyment of Junior Week such a concert could have been scheduled. I shall talk to friends among the Sophomore Class and urge them to avoid inviting a jazz group to campus next year.

George P. O'Connor

SUNBATHERS NOT FOR BASEBALL

To the Editor:

I was in attendance at the Villanova - Scranton baseball game last Saturday. As I walked from the entrance next to the Field House, across the track and over to the baseball diamond, I was struck by the large number of students sun bathing in the stadium.

I ask you, editor, and I ask all the members of the student body, why didn't those sunbathers have enough loyalty to walk fifty feet or so and watch the ball game. Are they too lazy or just don't they give a darn?

Really, I don't expect the attendance to be any better next week, but this is just to protest the miserable demonstration given by the sunbathing students.

Joseph Kelly

WITH THE EDITOR

Integrity On Trial

We're concerned over the recent hearings of the Senate subcommittee investigating corruption in labor unions. Under the chairmanship of Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.), this committee has been responsible during the past two years for the great change in outlook towards unions and leaders.

The committee has most recently been questioning members of the Philadelphia Teamsters local 107. Chief Counsel for the committee, Robert Kennedy, has changed the officers of the local union with misuse of teamsters' funds.

When the officers appeared before the membership in Philadelphia last Sunday, they were greeted with a petition signed by members and wives of members stating complete confidence in the leaders.

The petition explained that since the present leaders came into office members have always had "food on their table, shelter over their heads, and a little to put aside."

Under the previous group of leaders, the petition stated, jobs were scarce and the necessitites of life were not always available.

We can thus see why many members of local 107 carried the leaders on their shoulders Sunday and cheered them with nothing short of fervor. Despite this loyalty, however, and the proven ability of the union leaders to produce better conditions, this question arises:

If the Senate subcommittee is able to substantiate its charges—Does this end, i.e., better living conditions, justify the means, i.e., chiseling leaders? The members will have to answer this question. It could be one of empty stomachs versus a clear conscience.—L. M. O'R.

FACULTY READY FOR 'BIG' GAME

To the Editor:

This is just a note to your Mr. Jay Borff who last week in his Muff Day article had a statement attributed to a faculty member concerning the upcoming Junior-Faculty softball game.

The faculty member appeared unsure of victory. I can speak for the entire team that we will battle every inch of the way and attain success.

A Faculty Member

EXPLANATION ASKED ON CLARK COLUMN

To the Editor:

Your political writer, Mr. John P. Kelley, last week in a column called Political Roundup, said that Senator Clark's renege on a proxy vote given in charge of Mr. Dilworth demonstrated the "political power of Joe Clark."

Mr. Kelley declined to comment on wether or not Senator Clark was justified in the withdrawl of his proxy. Certainly if he had faith enough in Mr. Dilworth to give him the vote originally, wasn't it a breach of trust to suddenly withdraw the vote.

Kelley states that the vote was withdrawn because Clark while Mayor had various conflicts with Moore. Few readers know anything about these conflicts. As a resident of Philadelphia, I am interested in what is taking place in the city.

As Mr. Kelley states, Clark is being considered for the Presidency. Should we not then hear more about him?

Robert Dacon

'What Is A College Girl?'—A Novice Answers

By JACK CURTIN
Managing Editor

Between the childishness of high school and the dignity of marriage, we find a sturdy creature called the college girl. College girls come in assorted weights, heights, sweaters and sneakers, but all college girls have the same creed: to spend every second of every minute of every weekend engaged in social activities.

College girls are found everywhere—talking to, dancing with, seeking out, ignoring, following, holding hands with or running from boys. Schoolmates rib them, administrators punish them, alumni envy them, high school students idolize them, teachers criticize them, college boys adore them, adults tolerate them and parents worry about them. A college girl is excitement in lipstick, Adventure in bermudas, Pride in an evening gown and the Best of Young Womanhood in a polo coat.


Womanhood in a Polo Coat

Cherchez La Cigarettes

When she won't give you a tumble, a college girl is dull, stuck-up, conceited, unfriendly and lacks personality. Just when you finally think you've begun to impress her, she has to go home, sees a friend she must talk to, meets an old boyfriend, has to go buy cigarettes, asks you who that boy is across the room or completely changes the subject.

A college girl is a composite—she has a taste for champagne, an intellect for the theatre, a desire for extravagant parties and a passion for weekend trips. But, more often than not, she is just as happy at a neighborhood movie. To her date, she has the grace of a ballet dancer, the intelligence of a professor, the beauty of a movie star, the personality of a politician and the charm of a princess.

Good Ol' Grandma

To a rejected suitor, she has, for all practical purposes, the personality of a hound dog, just enough intelligence to stay alive, the charm of a truck driver, no personality whatsoever, only the slightest conception of how to dance correctly and is as attractive to him as his own grandmother.

To her parents, a college girl is someone who never studies enough, dates the strangest boys and is not as serious, far-sighted or intelligent as they were in their yester-year. She is their burden of joy, and never seems to fully appreciate what they have done for her.

A college girl likes Ivy League schools, trips on weekends, proms, dates with cars, filter-tipped cigarettes, football games, big men on campus, souvenirs, scarves from boy's colleges, being pinned, knee socks and the quiet satisfaction which comes from telling her friends about an enjoyable date. She is not much for studying, staying in on weekends, blind dates, boys who jilt her friends, parental admonitions or wearing the same outfit very often.


The Grace of a Ballet Dancer

Wait'll Next Year

No one else looks forward so much to the end of the school year and then can't wait to get back. Nobody can generate so much excitement before an important dance, radiate such hope in a fraternity pin or be so forlorn alone in her room on a Saturday night. Nobody else can get so much pleasure from a simple phone call or speak with such wisdom on a crowded dance floor. No other mind could have crammed into it the appropriate remark for every occasion, the location of everything in her purse, every dance step conceivable, things she must or mustn't do when with a particular date and still remember the exact time she is due back home.

A college girl is a wonderful creature—you can criticize her, but you can't ignore her. You can say you think she's a phony, but you can't stay away from her. You can put her out of your life, but you can't put her out of your mind. Might as well admit it—be you college boy, parent or teacher—she is a part of your world, a symbol of the unknown future.

She is an untiring, determined kid doing her best to get the most of these happy and informative years. And, when you're low and discouraged, and feeling injured because someone has done something to hurt you, she can make you feel fine again in a flash with just two softly spoken words—"You're wonderful."


You Can't Stay Away from Her

Strictly Opinion

We Have It Rough-Almost

By BOB PINTO

It's hard to believe now, that someday you will have a hard time remembering Villanova distinctly. Your life will be mostly behind you and the sharp outlines of your memories will be smoothed, even obliterated by time. You will be the old man on the block who can remember back as far as the Second World War. You will describe to the youngsters an age glorified by memory.

"Why I can remember when a college degree was something that you strove for." You will speak slowly now, and the youngsters will watch your beard move as you talk. "Like it is now, every gyro operator and structural originator has one. But they're still just hacks and ditchdiggers to me. And school was school then," you'll say looking sternly into young eyes. "It was a system that could make a man. Twenty hours of classes a week, a week mind you, and I had to drive one of those automobiles that you've seen for forty-five minutes in the morning to get to school then back in the afternoon, and never driving over fifty miles an hour." They will smile at this revelation of your primitive beginnngs.

Blood and Guts Football

"We didn't have it soft like you kids. And it showed in the sports. We had men of real skill and strength. Now take this four dimensional air foam game of football you play. Why that's kid stuff. We used to just line up on a field and go at it. There was a lot of blood and injuries and once in a while a death. Four or five touchdowns made a high scoring game, not like now with the lively plasto that they use. All the sports were hard and tough. They produced the kind of men that you can't find anymore."

"But how come most of the records are better now?" one of them will ask, not really wanting to destroy what you have said, but just to stimulate your ramblings. The answer will be perfectly obvious. "Well, the conditions and the training are the reason. These fellas nowadays do nothing but practice, then when they start to tire, they just hop in a vibro, take some nutrio pills, and they can start right in again. We had to wait for our strength to return naturally, and after a tough meet or game, that could take a day or more.

You Couldn't Take It

The records may be a little better now, but the men aren't. If any of you had to go back seventy-five years, you'd be able to take it for about a week and then you would just fold up; because you're not tough. You've lost the real meaning of meeting nature hand to hand. In a way I feel very sorry fou you."

You will tell them over and over in many ways that your era was the best. That now life is soft and has lost its zest. That your age was better than their's. And the unbelievable part is that they will believe you.

Report From India

"Excuse me Sir Winthrop, how was tiger hunting today?" "Fine," Sir Winthrop said, removing a well-killed tiger from his right shoulder and throwing it upon the ground. "Very good, in fact." He looked down at me through large green eyes and smiled broadly. "Who are you?" he said. I told him and he laughed loud, picked me up and sat me on his shoulder. I pulled his ear, and mussed his hair. He liked me.

We walked back to his tent and he sat me on a broad wooden table next to his freshly poured cup of tea. "Tea?," he said. "Yes thank you," I answered. "You know, I never thought you existed," he said. "You do exist, don't you?" "I mean," he stuttered, "you are here and sitting in my tent?" I smiled excitedly, "yes, yes, I'm really here." I liked him too.

Rough Nite in Bread

I slept in the bread box in the kitchen tent that evening. Apparently Sir Winthrop didn't have a regular bed for me. I ran to meet him the next morning as soon as he left his tent.

Who's Blue

The sight of me shocked him, and he blinked his eyes unbelievingly. He tried to avoid me but I kept pulling at his trousers. He tried to kick me. I cried. "You're blue," he screamed, "Your little and blue."

"Last night was enough, I thought I was dreaming." "But I wuv you, I wuv you to bits," I said. He shot me with his tiger gun.

WUV AND KISSES,
RAMAR

S. C. Views

A Final Thank You

By PAT NICHOLSON

This may sound a bit strange, but I'm sorry to say that it appears that my days and my columns at Villanova are fast coming to an end. Before the end of the year I hope to write two more columns for the VILLANOVAN. One will be an evaluation of the Student Council this year and its prospects for the future.

My last column I hope will be devoted to my favorite topic, The Spirit of Villanova.

Therefore, I want to take this opportunity to thank publically those members of the student body who have given so generously their time and effort to assist the student government of Villanova University.

This list naturally begins with the other officers of the Student Council, Don Kempf, Lou Pinto, and Bob Murphy. They have contributed greatly to the Student Council both here at Villanova and in our relations with other colleges and universities.

Besides the officers of the council, many other students have been extremely active. The standing committee chairmen Joe Murphy, Paul Laughlin, Leo Rudegeair, Tom Whalen, Gerry Degroft, and again Bob Murphy have all done their share.

Leo Rogers and Bruce Irving, Spirit Committee chairmen, certainly guided their group through an outstanding year. Paul Yurchak, our NFCCS Senior Delegate, has greatly increased Villanova's prestige in the National Federation of Catholic College Students. In addition he placed the NFCCS Commission in its proper perspective on the Villanova campus. Chuck Santangelo, our NFCCS Junior Delegate has done a good job with the NFCCS Travel Program.

A large number of underclassmen have been extremely active on the Student Council or in student government work. Juniors Jerry McGrath, Bill Murray, and Jerry Hepburn, Sophomores Tom Hoffman, John Mulcahy, and Tom Moakley, and Freshmen Jim Lynch and Frank Dunn have been exceptionally active members. This underclass participation is very important as it provides good experienced leaders for the future.

Worthy of special mention is the work of Gerry DeGroft, Bill Murray, and Ralph Vecchio on senior cars, Jerry McGrath on area clubs, Frank Delany on the Knights of Columbus, Tom Whalen and Dave Ogle on the used book service, Don Kempf, Tom Hoffman, and Tom Moakley on the constitution and on intercollegiate affairs, and Clem Birch and Bob Mulcahy for their advice and assistance.

Again I want to sincerely thank these and all the other members of the Student Council for their wonderful efforts this year.

On May 7, 1958 many of the members of next year's Student Council will be selected. I urge you to elect men who you know will do a good job. The sincerity and ability of next year's council members will have a great effect on the future of student government here at Villanova.

WHICH OF THESE WILL REIGN AS JUNIOR QUEEN?

Which one of these lovely ladies will be crowned queen of Junior Week? An answer to this question becomes more and more difficult as each day adds new beauties to the ever-growing list.

Fortunately, the judging of the contest is in the hands of the experienced Bob Cummings, who will narrow down the field to five finalists.

After Bob submits his list of finalists, a panel of faculty members will decide who will reign Queen. One thing we are sure of, the choice will be a difficult one.



LOVIS ADAM

Lovis, a private secretary for a local real estate firm, will be escorted to the Junior Week festivities by Industrial Administration major Bob Cunius. Lovis has blond hair and stands five feet five inches.



DOLORES BAKER

Dolores, a student at West Chester State Teachers College will be taken to Junior Week festivities by Accounting major Walt Einhorn. Dolores has brunette hair and blue eyes.



JUDY BERMAN

Judy, a private medical secretary, will be escorted to the Junior Week events by Political Science major, Andrew Napoli. Judy has auburn hair and brown eyes.



LOUISE BORRELLI

Louise, a student nurse at St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia, will be the Junior Week date of Math major Bill Glennon. Louise five feet and has brown hair and blue eyes.



COKIE CALDERON

Cokie, a cute five feet six inch senior from Rosemont College, will be escorted to Junior Week activities by Junior English major William Washington.



GINNY CARNEY

Ginny, a five feet two inch blond with blue eyes, is the Junior Week date of Arts major John Cahill. Ginny is a secretary at the Upjohn Chemical Company.



MARY CHAPMAN

Mary, a student here at Villanova, will be the Junior Week date of Marketing major Andrew Lohr. Mary stands five feet four inches and has brown hair and brown eyes.



MARY CONLIN

Mary, a five feet one inch tall medical secretary, is the Junior Week date of Accounting major Harry Devlin.



MARTY DAVIS

Marty, a freshman student nurse here at Villanova, will be escorted to the Junior Prom by Pre-Medical student Rudy Angeli. Eighteen-year-old Marty stands five feet three inches and has blue eyes.



FRANCES DeLUCA

Frances, a salesgirl way down in Orlando, Fla., will be the Junior Week date of Thomas Derlinga. Five feet four inches Frances weighs 115 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes.



MARGARET DONEGAN

Margaret, a resident of Philadelphia and a secretary at a local firm, will be escorted to the Junior Week activities by Accounting major John Hone. Marge has brown hair.



MARY ANN DROS

Mary Ann, a blond five feet six inch tall sophomore at Mount Saint Agnes College, Maryland, is the Junior Week date of Finance major Pete Carini.



JULIANA FAZAKERLY

Juliana, a freshman from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., will be the Junior Week date of Electrical Engineer Jerry Kerwin. She has brown hair and brown eyes.



ELIZABETH GILMARTIN

Elizabeth will be escorted to Junior Week festivities by Pete Battaglin, a Marketing student. Elizabeth, a secretary for the New York State Telephone Co., has black hair and blue eyes.



WINNIE HARTZELL

Winnie, who will be escorted to Junior Week activities by civil engineer George Sekula, is a five feet five inch tall secretary from Narbeth, Pa. She has brown hair with eyes to match.



MARY THERESA HIGGINS

Mary Theresa, a brown hair, blue eyed secretary, will be escorted to Junior Week festivities by Industrial Administration major Thomas Brady.



MARIE ANNETTE KRAUSS

Marie Annette, a hostess for T.W.A. is the five feet six inch tall date of C & F'er Jerome Menne. Marie has brown hair and blue eyes.



HILDA KRUSE

Hilda, a Sophomore at Marymount College, Terrytown, N.Y., will be the Junior Week date of History major John P. Kelley. Blond haired, brown eyed Hilda stands five feet four inches.



PAT KUZMA

Pat, a senior at Notre Dame High School, Moylan, Pa., will be seen at Junior Week festivities with Junior English major Larry O'Rourke. Pat has brown hair and blue eyes.



SHARON LaROSE

Sharon, a senior at Notre Dame High School, Moylan, Pa. will be the Junior Week date of civil engineer Ralph Reynolds. She is five feet two inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.



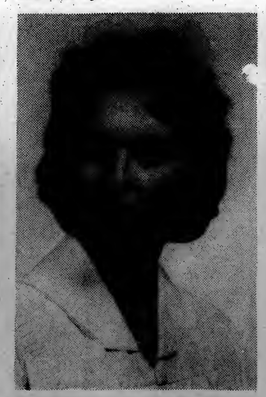
SUE LaROSE

Sue, a student nurse here at Villanova, will be the Junior Week date of General Arts student Jim McElhenny. Sue stands an even five feet tall and has brown hair and green eyes.



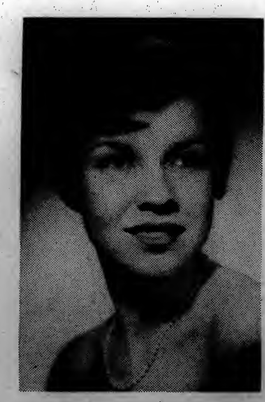
MICKI LONSON

Micki, a secretary for the Union Carbide Co., will be the Junior Week date of Marketing student John Taormina. Micki stands five feet two inches and has blond hair and hazel eyes.



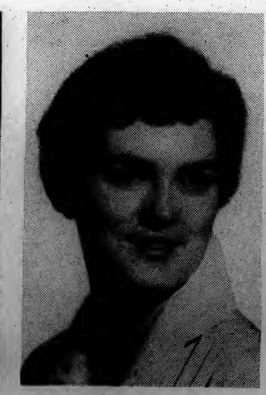
BARBARA ANN MATZUGA

Barbara Ann, a pretty burnette with brown eyes from Brooklyn College, will be the Junior Week date of Arts major and thespian Jerry Sullivan.



MARY McCANNEY

Mary, an accounting clerk with brunette hair and brown eyes, will be the Junior Week date of Junior Electrical Engineering student John Finley.



ANNE McDWYER

Anne, a secretary at the Bankers Trust Co., New York, will be the Junior Week date of General Arts major Joe Sutton. Twenty-one-year old Anne has brown hair and blue eyes.



SHARON McLACHLAN

Sharon, a student at Endicott College in Massachusetts, will be escorted to the Junior Prom by English student Eugene Brochu. Sharon has brown hair and blue eyes.

ONE MAY BE JUNIOR QUEEN



MARCIA MOLONEY

Marcia, a sophomore at Marymount College, Terrytown, N.Y., will be escorted to the Junior Prom by History student Tom McPherson. Nineteen-year-old Marcia has light brown hair and blue eyes.



CAROL MOORE

Carol, a Junior at Millersville State Teachers College, will be escorted to the Junior Prom by Electrical Engineering student Bob Krallinger. Carol has brown hair and blue eyes.



ANNE O'BRIEN

Anne, a sophomore at the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., will be the Junior Prom date of Marketing major Charles Managhan. Anne is five feet five inches tall and has brown hair.



MAUREEN O'CONNOR

Maureen, a Student Nurse at Villanova, will be the Junior Week date of Pre-Law major John O'Connell. She is five feet seven inches tall and is a brunette with brown eyes.



SUSAN ORR

Susan, a legal secretary, will be escorted to the festivities of Junion Week by Marketing major Philip Dunn. Susan stands five feet four inches and has brown hair.



MARIE PENNARTZ

Marie, a secretary at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, will be the Junior Week date of Electrical Engineering student Clem Margolf. Marie has brown hair and brown eyes.



THERESA CATHERINE ROWLEY

Theresa, a Junior at Chestnut Hill College, will be the Junior Week date of Gerald Cechony, an Electrical Engineering student. Theresa has light brown hair.



CAROL SIMMONS

Carol, a freshman from Rosemont College, will attend Junior Week festivities with Electrical Engineer Barry Donahue. She is five feet eight inches tall and has chestnut hair and hazel eyes.



MARGARET STASIK

Margaret, a resident of Wilkes-Barre, Penna., will be the Junior Week date of History major Jack Serafin. The five feet two inch secretary has brown hair and blue eyes.



BUNNY TORRAS

Bunny, a Freshman at the College of New Rochelle, N.Y., will be taken to the Junior Prom by Industrial Administration major Larry Seaver. Bunny has black hair and blue green eyes.



ANN TUSHIM

Chestnut Hill College Freshman Ann will be escorted to the Junior Prom by Marketing major Paul Ritter. A resident of Philadelphia. Ann stands five feet and has blond hair and blue eyes.



NORMA VICKERS

Norma, a secretary for a local clothing concern, will be escorted to the Junior Prom by Commerce and Finance student Richard Morrissey. Norma is five feet two inches and has brown hair.

School NROTC Unit Drills, Prepares For Spring Review

With the advent of spring, Villanova's midshipmen are once more to be seen on the Mendel Field parade grounds on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30.

The immediate object of the Tuesday drill sessions is preparation for the annual spring Admiral's review which will take place in the Villanova Stadium on Tuesday, May 20.

Awards Given

Rear Admiral Ephriam R. McClean, Jr., USN, Commandant Fourth Naval District will review the Villanova midshipman battalion. Awards will be presented to several midshipmen at this time The review will be proceeded by an open house in Commodore John Barry Hall.

Company competition ended on Tuesday, April 15. Bravo Company won the battallion colors this year. The announcement of the color company took place at the annual midshipman formal ball last Friday evening.

Awards were presented to the officers of the winning company by Captain Neil R. Curtin, USN, Professor of Naval Science and commanding officer of the Villanova NROTC unit. William Oates, senior engineering student was the midshipman commander of the winning company.

Decided on Points

The winner of the company competition was decided on the basis of points awarded for excellence in drill, intramural sport, physical fitness competition and miscellaneous things such as the Red Cross blood drive in which the NROTC, representing approximately one-tenth of the total enrollment, contributed approximately one-third of the blood donated.

The NROTC battallion annual spring formal ball was held last Fridsy evening at the Club Del Rio in Manoa, Pa. The ball was dedicated to the senior midshipmen and was co-chairmaned by senior midshipmen John Moynihan and John Craft under the direction of the midshipmen recreation committee.

O-C Final Concerts Tonite, Tomorrow

The final program of the current Opera-Classica season will be given tonight and tomorrow in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Tonight the program will feature two stereophonic sound tapes: Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto with Jascha Heifitz and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Rubenstein.

A day-hop concert will be given tomorrow at 10:30. Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 will be featured.

The deadline for application for admission into the society has been extended to April 30. Completed applications should be submitted to room 317, C and F building.

Charles Fritz, president of the Opera-Classica Society, was the guest of Rudolf Serkin, famed pianist at a tea given by the Philadelphia Orchestra last week.

New Graduate Science Program To Open

A new program, especially designed for high school science and mathematic teachers, will be inaugurated by the Graduate Division of Villanova University this summer.

Courses will be offered on a graduate level in the following areas—biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

The successful completion of 30 credit hours, plus the passing of a comprehensive examination, will lead to a Master's degree in the teaching of science. No thesis nor language examination will be required.

Five Summer or Less

The entire program can be completed in five summers or in a shorter time if courses are taken also during the fall and spring terms.

Since the program is designed to serve especially those who are required to teach two or more of the sciences, candidates for the M.T.S., may divide the total 30 credit hours among two or more areas most suitable to the background and needs of the individual.

Interesting Presentation Stressed

All courses are designed to impart those concepts of fundamental principle and modern developments in science which are of particular significance to the high school teacher and to demonstrate how this material may be presented in a manner calculated to evoke student interest and response.

Many Benefits

These courses will give high school science teachers the benefits of coming together in a university environment for their mutual help.

The teachers will increase their knowledge, deepen their understanding and enliven their interest in the subjects they are teaching.

The available teaching aids and laboratory techniques will be presented to the teachers.

The teachers will have the opportunity to make important contacts which can furnish illustrative materials for their own use.

The program coordinator will be the Reverend J. Bernard Hulbert, O.S.A., of the physics department.

Semper Fidelis Elections Thurs.

The Semper Fidelis Society has rescheduled its election of officers for tomorrow president, Jack Goodyear announced.

Running for president are James Crowley and Bill Ganz, both C and F juniors. Bruce Irving, engineering and Paul McClatchey, also, C and F both juniors, have been nominated for the vice presiden's post.

Others Nominated

Other nominees include Thomas LoCasale and Francis Xavier for secretary; Richard Delaney and Paul Molnar for treasurer; and Jay Freeman, William Lovett and James Phair for corresponding secretary.

Rounding out the slate are William Ganz, Paul Molnar and William Lyttle, who will vie for the job of student council representative.

HAVE CAR CAN DANCE
WILL BUY FLOWERS
NEEDED — ONE DATE FOR JR. WEEK
Contact T. Walker Lloyd Villanova Uni.
Jr. Arts VI-4-2589

PROM TIME...
Renting your formal is easy on the allowance

No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's economical! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "dinner-ready," pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!
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SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS Sir Gollyhad and the Real Gone Dragon


Phi Kappa Pi Frat Elects Driscoll To Presidency

Joseph Driscoll, junior Mechanical Engineer, was elected president of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at a special meeting last week.

Driscoll succeeded Leo Rudegair as president. He was the former treasurer of the fraternity and a member of the class steering committee.

George Fraunces, a five year Electrical Engineering student, was named vice-president.

William Christman, Mechanical Engineer, is the new secretary. He succeeds Joseph Krackeler.

William Smith was named treasurer of the fraternity succeeding Joseph Driscoll. Smith is a Mechanical Engineer.

John Dineen will represent PKP on the student council. Dineen is a junior Electrical Engineer.

Corey To Head Debating Society

James W. Corey Jr., President of the Intramural Council, was elected President of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, at a special meeting last week.

Corey, who succeeded Robert O'Connor, is a junior social science student. He has been active in the society for the past two years.

Corey is also chief announcer for WVIL and an officer in the Villanova Singers.

Junior Arts student John R. Serafin will remain vice-president. He has been with Beta Gamma for two years. Serafin is a staff member of the VILLANOVAN and a regular NROTC student.

Frank R. Cunningham, junior Political Science major, was named corresponding secretary. Cunningham is currently a member of the class steering committee.

Oscar Scogna, junior C&F student and chairman of the Junior Dinner Dance will act as recording secretary. Sophomore Dominic Costa was elected treasurer of the society.

Merkert Elected To Head AIEE-IRE

Robert Merkert, Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, was elected president of the AIEE-IRE at a special meeting last week.

James McCullough was named vice-chairman while Frank McBride was named AIEE secretary.

Robert Wagner will hold the position of secretary of IRE. Wagner is a member of the Junior Class steering committee.

Joseph Mingione was named treasurer and William Christman, associate editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, was named Student Council representative.

The annual drive for student membership in the Augustinian Seminary Guild will take place this week, chairman Jack Garrity announced Monday. All proceeds will help provide for the education of one seminarian.

THESES TYPED
MU 8-6685

Carmosky Heads Physics Club

John Carmosky, junior Physics major, was elected president of the Physics Club at a special meeting last week. Carmosky succeeded John Solarski.

Carmosky was formerly vice-president of the club. He is a regular NROTC student.

Succeeding Carmosky as vice-president is sophomore James Brazel, also a Physics major. Brazel will represent the club on the student council.

Albert Casella, a freshman, assumed the duties of treasurer.

The Student Council Election Committee has announced that nominations for office in the freshman class will be re-opened tomorrow at 10:30 in rm. 208 Vasey Hall, since so many frosh missed the first nominations because of a Commerce and Finance school meeting.

It was also announced that, in the Sophomore Class, where only one man is presently listed for the resident C and F council post, anyone can be nominated by approaching the Elections Committee up to 48 hours prior to the election.

Happy news!
The ARROW
University Glen

This brand-new shirt style combines your favorite features: button at rear of collar, box pleat in back and Mitoga®-tapered fit. (See illustration.) In stripes, checks, solids, $5.00 and up.
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White spray pounding!
Wind a-blowing free!
Keen eyes look
For danger on the sea!
With the ships on patrol,
You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can...
CHESTERFIELD

Live-action shot—U. S. Coast Guard



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Nothing satisfies like the
BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO

REGULAR KING

Holds Two Villanova Records:

Holup Got Few Headlines, But He Will Be Missed

By FRED GREISIGER

At graduation this year Villanova's track team will lose many top athletes, among them such stars as Ron Delany, Phil Reavis—men whose names have been in the limelight constantly.

But on the other hand, less noticed athletes will also graduate, men who also have helped to make Villanova a winning team.

One of these unsung heroes is hurdler Bob Holup.

Bob, now a 22-year-old senior, came to Villanova from Perth Amboy (N. J.) High School, where he ranked with the best track athletes in the state.

Record But No Victory

In the National High School Indoor Meet, Bob hurdled his way to a tremendous 7.3 sixty, three-tenths of a second under the old record, only to come in second to the very great Milt Campbell.

Also in high school, Bob ran a 14.1 in the 120 high hurdles, which at the time set a national scholastic record.

Although not his specialty, he broad jumped an impressive 22-11½ in high school, which acquired the national championship for him.

Holup is one of the few athletes ever to have scored in three consecutive IC4A meets. This year his three points for third place meant the difference as Villanova narrowly edged Manhatten to repeat as champion.

Wants A First

Bob has picked up points for second, third, and fourth place finishes in the past, but he aspires to gain the coveted five points for first place in the up and coming outdoor IC4A's which will be held at Villanova Stadium.

Bob holds the all-time Villanova records for the 120 high and 220 low-hurdles.

While he has broad jumped in dual meets in college in the past, he has never really taken that event seriously.

This year, however, Bob is planning a revision.

Will Work At Broad Jump

Along with his hurdling he plans some intensive practice in the broad jump.

When asked about his favorite meet, his unequivocal answer is, "The Penn Relays."

Bob will compete in the University of Pennsylvania's famous extravaganza for the last time in a Villanova uniform on Friday and Saturday.

Of course his studies occupy most of his time (He's a marketing major in the C & F school), but Holup finds time to participate in the Opera Classica Society and the Varsity Club.

He's A Poet

When asked about his hobby Bob smiled. "Don't laugh, I enjoy writing and reading poetry."

He also likes to listen to hi-fi with a preference for musical comedies.

Bob is an unusual C & Fer in that he took a number of Arts electives—mostly philosophy courses.

Dave Intrabortolo, Bob's roommate and most avid follower, seemed to know more about Bob's accomplishments than did Bob.

He's Impeccable

When asked if his buddy had any idiosyncrasies, Dave responded that he had one—that of being fastidious, almost to a fault. This cleanliness is obvious upon entering Bob's room in Sullivan Hall.

During his summer vacation Bob works for a construction company. After work he relaxes by sailing on nearby waters.

Bob looks to the future with optomistic anticipation. He plans to continue his track endeavors after graduation either with a club or with the armed forces.

He would like to try for a commission in the Coast Guard, after which he hopes to acquire a salesman's position.



BOB HOLUP

Relays

(Continued from Page 12)

possibly the toughest mile relay field in the history of the Penn Relays. Included in the field are Ohio State, anchored by the great all around track star Glenn Davis, IC4A champion Pittsburgh, Manhatten, Morgan State, S. M. U. and Abilene Christian.

Besides competing in the all-important relay championships Villanova track stars will seek individual honors in a number of other events. Top Wildcat candidates for individual championships are Bob Holup in the 120-yard high hurdles and Phil Reavis in the high jump.

Reavis, Holup Win

These two men, along with the sprint medley relay team, won top honors at last Saturday's Queens-Iona Relays held at Randall's Island, New York. Reavis jumped 6-1½ to easily cop the high jump, while Holup covered the 120 high hurdles in 14.9.

The sprint medley team, composed of Collymore, Blackburn, Stead and Delany, held off a strong Manhatten team which battled the Wildcats all the way.

The mile relay team of Sydnor, Stead, Delany and Collymore managed to place only third behind Manhatten and Morgan State, while the Villanova freshmen mile relay team placed fourth behind Manhatten, Yale and Morgan State.

Other Placers

Other Wildcats placing in the meet include Ron Brady and Norm Cyprus, who vaulted 12-6 and 12 to place third and fourth respectively in the pole vault, and John Buckley and Kent Lydic who were fourth and fifth respectively in the broad jump.

In the overall team score of the Queens-Iona Meet, Villanova placed third with 25½ points behind Manhatten with 45 and Yale 36½.

Reagan

(Continued from Page 12)

Also Paul Tomczyk has been moved from end to halfback to fortify that position.

Quarterback Jim Grazione seems to be performing up to early expectations but Reagan moved Frank Ficca from half in order to add depth to the quarterback position.

Should Grazione's shoulder miseries return he could be shifted to halfback where he spends some time every day working out. In that case Ed Roehre, little used until now, might fill Grag's shoes.

Paczkoskie Question Mark

At fullback Reagan has three dependables—juniors Gene Paja and Joe Nardo, and soph Leon Horin. Untested freshman flash Vince Paczkoskie is still a question mark. He was re-injured slightly last week.

On the whole the most gratifying aspect of the spring seems to be the team morale.

Led by O'Pella, the squad seems to be eager and ready to take on all ten 1958 opponents, six of which will be encountered at Villanova's Goodreau stadium.

This attitude of course might make for the increase on the win side of the ledger that Coach Reagan has predicted.

Golfers Open With 2 Wins

Last week the Villanova golf team opened its 1958 season with two victories in as many days.

In the opening match against Temple Friday, senior Joe Lewis led the way with a three over par 74 on the Oak Terrace Club in Ambler, Pa.

With scoring based on the Middle Atlantic College rules (One point for each nine and one point for the match) Lewis, Reggie Zurinskas and Jay Gibney scored three each. Team captain Frank Kruse scored two points and Ron Zurinskas and Nick Aquilino one point a piece.

Saturday, the team traveled to Scranton University where Nick Aquilino was low man with an 8 on the Fox Hills (Pittstown. Pa.) course which was not in the best of condition.

In the 9½ to 8½ Villanova triumph Bill Mawn and Jim Gay joined Aquilino in scoring three points while Jim Gibney provided the winning margin scoring a very important ½ point.

Today the golf team meets highly rated University of Pennsylvania and the nation's number two team last year, Penn State University in a tri-team match. The match will be held on the Plymouth Valley Country Club in Norristown.

Life-Saving Drills Held By Red Cross

More than 100 students are expected to take part in the third session of the annual Red Cross life saving course tonight at 6:30 in the field house pool.

Swimming coach Ed Geisz, who heads the program with assistant coach Jack Lumsden, said he was "very pleased with the huge and definitely unexpected turnout."

"No more entrants can be accepted now," Geisz announced.

Instructing in the course are Connell O'Donnell and James O'Leary. They are being assisted by Louis Desfasses, John O'Connell and Frank Keefe.

The Red Cross program is offered by the university to any of those who wish to earn a certificate for life saving, Geisz explained.

These certificates are needed by those who intend to take summer jobs as life guards or swimming coaches.

The entire course is scheduled to run six weeks on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

Ryan To Captain 'Cat Five; Coach Optimistic At Fete

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Basketball coach Al Severance is fed up with playing .500 ball or there-abouts. He believes that Villanova is ready to step into post-season tournament play.

The greying, veteran coach told 300 persons at the eighth annual basketball banquet of the Villanova Club of South Jersey last Thursday that he foresees "big things for Villanova in basketball next year and for years to come."

That statement and the announcement that Joe Ryan, junior guard from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, will captain next year's Wildcat five, were the big news items of the affair.

Praises Seniors

Before telling the gathering his thoughts on future prospects, Severance paid tribute to three graduating seniors—Tom Brennan, Jack Kelly and Bill Brennan.

Tom, who was given the Alumni Award for being chosen most valuable player, received the highest praise from Severance for his high-caliber center play against some of the finest pivotmen in the country. "He suffered under many handicaps," Severance said, citing the death of Tom's father, "but he was wonderful."

Severance paid tribute to the moral-building attributes of Kelly, and the importance to the club of Bill Brennan, playing college basketball for the first time.

'We'll Be Real Good'

"With greater scoring punch from Ryan, improved play by the rest of the returnees, and the added spark of the freshmen coming up, we're going to be real good," said Severance.

He termed the present freshmen "vicious, not giving any quarter, nor asking any. They'll fight and claw. It's going to be a lot of fun to see the competition between the upperclassmen and the freshmen.

"It will make us a winning team."

Bob McNeill of St. Joseph's and Guy Rodgers of Temple shared the Michael Saxe Memorial Award for the city's best player. Jerry Agnes, '38 received the man-of-the-year award for loyalty to the school. James Leaming, Sr. '10 got another award for loyalty.

Sunny Skies, Fans Favor Intramurals

Bands of Intramural softball activities, encouraged by sunny skies and noisy bands of admirers, swung into full schedule last week.

The Zorches combined strong pitching and sharp hitting as they overpowered the Jokers, 23-3, in the 5.30 Mendel League.

Joe Fitzpatrick, star of the Saracens in the same league, received a fracture of a bone of the wrist, when he was involved in a first base collision. His team topped Terry's Terrors, 16-15, in a lively battle.

Murphy's Dukes completely overpowered Ray's Dukes, 20-1, in the 5.30 Sullivan League.

Other Scores

5.30 Mendel League
Marauders 16; Castro's Rebels 14
Simpson Schnooks 16; Fubar 14
5.30 Sullivan League
Matthews Jokers 30; Wenseis 12
Social Boys 16; Silky Sullivans 12
Igor's A.C. 8; Spaghetti Benders 5
5.30 Austi League
Lodge Boys 10; Ranch Hands 1
Young Lions 12; Clowns 11
Clowns 21; Lana's A.C. 11
5.30 Austin League
Joly Trotters 12; Eastwingers 2
Emanons 5; Duds 2
West Side Animals 24;
Blue Raiders 6
4.30 Simpson League
Midgets 9; Kegtappers 1
10.30 Mendel League
Coffin Nails 14; Diamonds 4
Sweat Sox 8;
Sophomore Sluggers 7
4.30 Mendel League
Saints 13; Rocking Birds 8
W. Company 6; Slammers 0
Saints 12; Engineers 5
12.30 Austin League
C.A.P.'s 11; Twelve Angry Men 5

'Cats Use Pitching To Win

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The big story of the 1958 Villanova baseball team has been pitching. And who's to say that Jack Kelly has not been the big feature?

The senior southpaw registered his third sparkling performance of the year Monday when he struck out 14 and allowed only four hits as the Wildcats jolted previously unbeaten Delaware 5-4 on the Blue Hen campus.

Kelly had chalked up a 6-0, 4-hit, 18-strikeout effort against Princeton on Wednesday, in his first outing, Jack lost to Penn though he gave up only three hits and whiffed 11.

Villanova	ab	r	h	e	Delaware	ab	r	h	e
Anthony,2b	5	2	1	0	Ella,cf	3	1	0	0
Vincent,cf	4	2	3	0	Watson,lb	4	1	1	0
Emma,lb	3	0	0	0	Bryer,lf	2	1	1	1
Donatucci,ss	3	0	1	0	Smith,2b	3	0	0	0
Masotti,3b	3	0	0	0	Walters,p	3	0	0	1
Nichols,c	3	0	3	0	Walsh,rf	3	0	0	0
Borian,lf	3	1	1	0	Frantz,ss	2	0	0	1
Monehan,rf	3	0	0	0	Alger,c	3	1	1	0
Kelley,p	3	0	0	0	Walls,3b	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	5	9	0	Totals	27	4	4	4

Villanova	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	5
Delaware	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	4

Scranton	ab	r	h	e	Villanova	ab	r	h	e
Cesare,ss	4	0	0	1	Anthony,2b	4	2	2	0
Shoppie,lf	3	0	2	0	Sapienzi,lf	3	1	1	0
Caucci,cf	4	0	0	0	Barian,lf	1	0	0	0
Aten,lb	3	0	0	1	Emma,lb	4	0	1	0
Meckwood,rf	2	0	0	0	Donatucci,ss	3	0	0	1
Oprendick,2b	3	0	0	0	Masotti,3b	3	0	1	0
Alumni,2b	1	0	0	0	Lenzi,3b	0	0	0	0
Sohns,2b	2	0	0	0	Nichols,c	4	1	2	0
Genovese,c	2	0	2	0	Kolen,rf	2	1	1	0
s-Kean	1	0	0	0	Monahan,rf	0	1	0	0
Flanagan,p	1	0	0	1	Vincent,cf	4	1	1	0
b-Saunders	1	0	0	0	Krop'nicki,	p	4	0	2	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	1						
Totals	27	0	2	6	Totals	32	7	11	1

s-Struck out for Genovese in 8th.
b-Struck out for Flanagan in 8th.

Scranton	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Villanova	—	—	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	1 x—7

Villanova	ab	r	h	e	Princeton	ab	r	h	e
Anthony,2b	3	0	0	0	Crispo,2b	3	0	2	0
Vincent,cf	3	0	0	0	Casto,3b	2	0	0	0
Emma,lb	4	1	1	0	a-Jasper,3b	1	0	0	0
Donatucci,ss	4	0	1	0	Murray,ss	3	0	0	0
Masotti,3b	4	1	1	1	Frost,ss	1	0	0	0
Nichols,c	4	2	2	0	Morris,lf	3	0	0	0
Borian,lf	3	1	2	0	Ippolito,lb	4	0	1	0
Monahan,rf	3	1	0	0	Hare,rf	2	0	0	0
Kelly,p	3	0	1	1	Thrasher,rf	2	0	0	0
					Forcione,c	3	0	1	0
					Raymond,cf	1	0	0	1
					Cook,cf	3	0	0	0
					Burns,p	2	0	0	0
					Douglas,p	0	0	0	0
					b-Kirn,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	2	Totals	32	0	4	1

a-Jasper struck out for Casto.
b-Kirn struck out for Dounias in 9th.

Villanova	—	—	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0—6
Princeton	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Kelly Imitated

Sophomore Bob Kropiewnicki kept pace with Kelly by besting Scranton 7-0 on Saturday in the 'Cats only other action last week. It was Krop's second win of the year against one defeat.

As Kelly was blazing 'em by the Delaware hitters his Villanova mates were backing him with a nine-hit attack which inclued three hits by catcher Hank Nichols and a 330-foot home run by left fielder Paul Borian. Borian's blow proved The margin of victory.

Delaware had run up a streak of ten straight victories prior to Monday's defeat. Some observers had rated the Blue Hens the best team in the Middle Atlantic District.

Delaware's Gene Walton and Jim Bryer hit homers off Kelly, the first round-trippers Jack has given up this year.

Nichols and Borian also provided the scoring punch in the game with Princeton. While Kelly fanned the Tigers Nichols and Borian were collecting two hits each and driving in three of Villanova's six runs.

Krop Keeps Royals Cool

Kropiewnicki was as hot as the weather on Saturday, but he kept the visitors from Scranton cool by whipping the ball right by them. The sensational right hander struck out 11 Royals, allowing only two hits.

Behind Kropiewnicki's fine pitching the Villanovans tied into Scranton ace Jim Flanagan with an 11-hit attack.

Sophofore Fred Anthony and and senior Nichols joined pitcher Kropiewnicki in collecting two hits each.

Nichols on Hitting Spree

Nichols has hit safely in 5 out of 6 games and he is the proud possessor of a .454 batting average.

The charges of Coach Art Mahan will endeavor to prolong their three game victory skein when they meet a very good Penn State University team Wednesday on the home diamond. Lafayette will follow the Nittany Lions in on Friday.



Arm Blurs - So Did The Ball



Bob Kroplewnicki whips his blazing fast ball plate-ward in a two-hit performance aganst Scranton on Saturday. .he burly Sophomore won his second game of the year in shutting out the Royals, 7-0. He struck out 12.

Reagan Must Solve 'Ifs'

At the end of last season Villanova football coach Frank Reagan predicted that his Main Liners would win more games next year.

There are many "ifs," however, between the dismal 3 won 6 lost record of the past season and an improvement in 1958.

The Wildcats are currently involved in their 20-day spring drills. They are hoping that some of those "ifs" will become certaintics within the next week or so.

Reagan Experiments

The line has been left somewhat thin—particularly in the guard and tackle slots. Coach Reagan has been forced to experiment with position changes in order to fill the apots vacated by Don Luzzi and Eddie Michaels, Jr.

Sophomore Joe Fitzpatrick, who saw limited service at guard in the 1957 campaign, has been moved to tackle as has beefy (218-pounds) junior end Jim Tobin.

Soph center Ed Lemkin has temporarily been shifted to guard and might win a starting berth. His staying there depends upon the improvement shown by the rest of the centers—Tom Fletcher and Jim Palmer, both juniors, and freshman Alex DeLucia.

O'Pella, Craig, DeLucia Back

Of course there will be some stalwart performers holding down accustomed spots.

Gene O'Pella is back at the end position which he played so well last year. Gene will be joined at end by soph returnee Paul Heron and frosh Tom Boyle, among others.

Mike DeLucia and Bill Craig return at guard and tackle respectively. Sohps Pud Nagle, Frank Cappeletti, Jim Osborne and Dick Keyser will add interior depth, as will a large crop of freshmen led by Larry Sopko and Joe Luzzi.

Backfield Promising

Reagan is very pleased with the backs. Halfbacks Dave Intrabartolo and John Daniels have both looked good in early workouts, as has Jim Ward.

(Continued on Page 11)

Wildcat Track Team Seeks Penn Relay Victory Record

By BILL VINCENT

Those murmurs of "Come Eleven!" emitting from the stadium this week are not a floating crap game. That's the Villanova track team hoping to set an unprecedented record of eleven major relay crowns in four years at the Penn Relay Carnival.

The team has garnered eight laurels in three years, taking the medley distance for two years in a row and the sprint medley and mile relay three years running.

Due to their performances in the Quantico and Queens-Iona Relays, the Wildcats appear to be in good shape for the sprint and distance medley relays.

Ron Will Anchor

Both of these Wildcat teams seem to be strong, mainly due to the fact that they will be anchored by Olympic champion Ron Delany. Delany will run the final mile in Friday's feature distance medley and will return Saturday to run the anchor half mile in the sprint medley.

Preceeding Delany in the distance medley will be Vic De Maio, Ed Collymore and Bob Godesky, while Collymore, Jim Blackburn and Charlie Stead will run the other ehree legs in the sprint medley.

However, the bigest problem confronting the Wildcats trackmen this year is the mile relay. Missing from this year's team is Charlie Jenkins, who anchored Villanova to three straight Carnival Mile Relay Championships.

Tickets for the Penn Relays, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field Friday and Saturday, are now on sale in the Field House ticket office. The price is 65c a ticket.

Depends on Colly

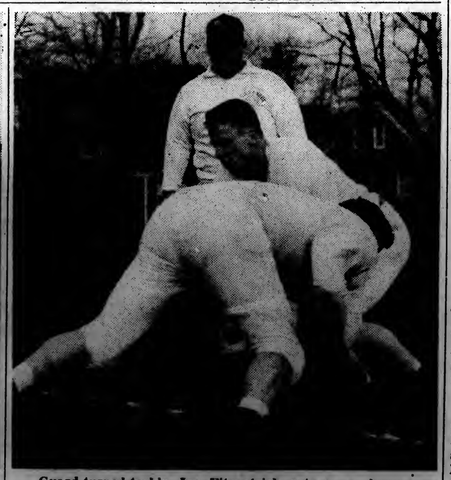
Therefore Coach Elliott must rely on IC4A sprint champion Ed Collymore to fill Jenkins' shoes on the anchor leg, while Delany, Stead and Sydnor run the other three quarters.

To make things more difficult Elliott's charges will face

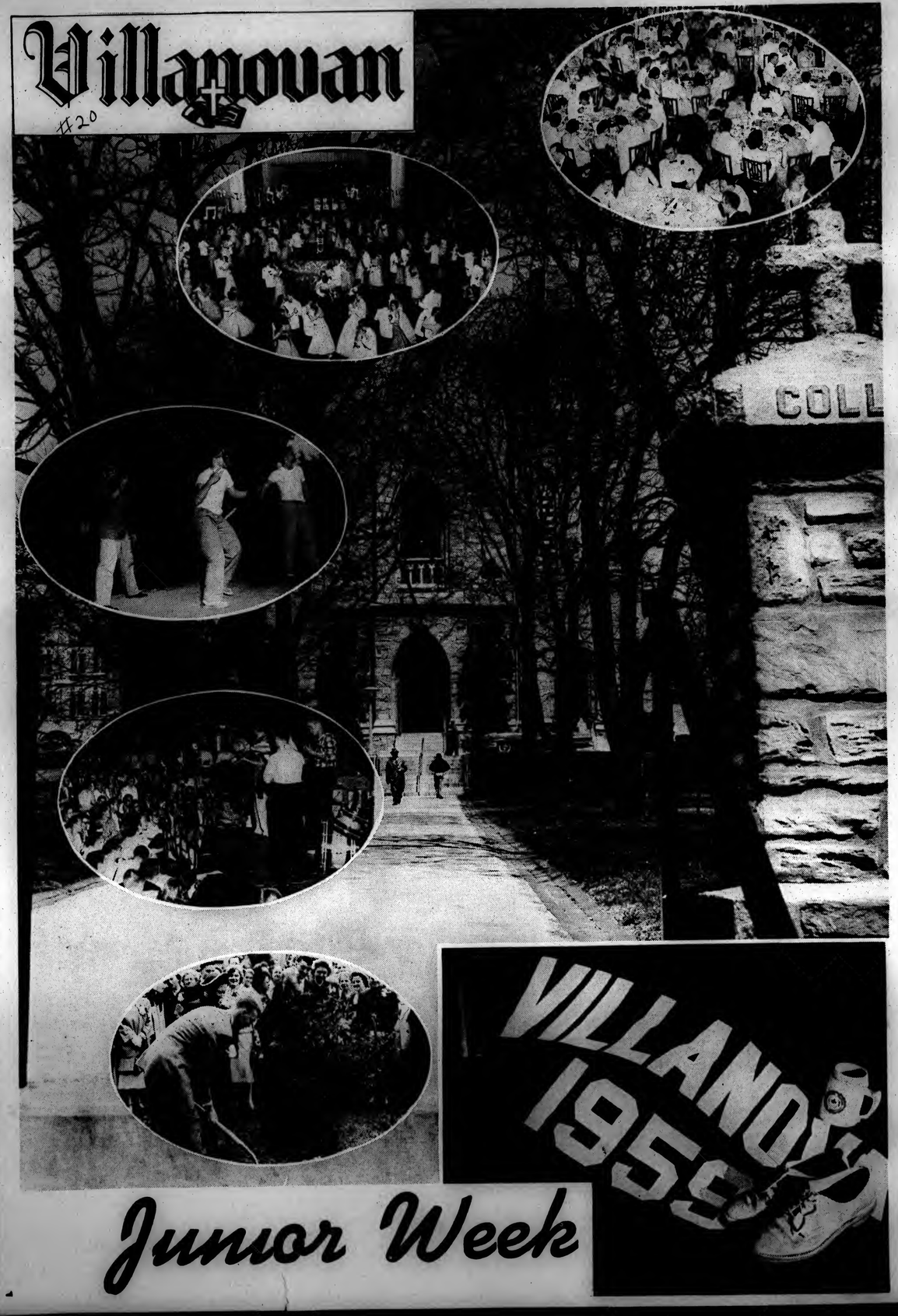
(Continued on Page 11)



John Daniels takes a handoff from junior quarterback Ed Rochre in spring drills. Sophomore Daniels is in line for a starting halfback position, where he saw some action a year ago.



Guard-turned-tackle Joe Fitzpatrick acts as a dummy as one of his teammates practices his blocking technique under the watchful eye of his coach John Sandusky.



At Last!

One year ago, we were saying how great it would be. Six months ago, we though it would be all messed up. One month ago, we moaned "Where's the date and the money?' One week ago we stood in line for tickets. Yesterday, it started.

Junior Week, 1958. Junior Week for the Class of 1959 has arrived.

After months of preparation, including the selection and rejection of innumerable bands, the manufacture of 20,000 flowers, estimated conservatively, and the problems attached getting hotel reservations for Mom and date, we made it.

It all started last May when the class swept Vic Ludmerer and his list of candidates into office. Ludmerer, an organizer, immediately solicited the aid of other sophomores, mainly Electrical Engineers. Almost immediately began Junior Week preparations.

During the summer a few determined and serious-minded students made frequent trips to Philadelphia hotels and New York booking agents in an effort to at least solve a few of the many where-to-dine and who-to-pay problems.

Early in September, Ludmerer announced his complete steering committee. From these, the president announced, would be drawn most of the actual chairmen of the events. A special planning committee was set up to coordinate all activity.

Week by week in the Fall, the VILLANOVAN published one or more "Day Chairmen." Many class members thought they were the only ones not named to a high administrative position.

The monthly class meetings were always lively affairs, with frequent disturbances resulting from charged autocratic tendencies of some chairmen. But everybody emerged from the Vasey Hall (then C and F) auditorium smiling, sometimes sadly, but broadly.

Last January, Ludmerer announced that "plans were nearing completion." Last February Ludmerer announced that "plans were nearing completion." Last March Ludmerer announced that "plans were nearing completion."

Two weeks ago Ludmerer grinned as he wrote a Junior Week schedule on the blackboard. Plans were completed.

Let's enjoy it.

President's Message

Dear Junior:

Junior Week is finally here. It has been the goal toward which we have been striving for the past three years. I am certain that before this week is over, each and every one of us will have a tremendous store of memories

The question arises, who is the ultimate cause of a successful Junior Week? The President is merely an organizer. His degree of success is determined by the efficiency of his chairmen. The chairmen are the keystones for all social functions. The chairmen, however, could never hope to fulfill their missions without the backing of dependable class workers. Therefore the ultimate success of Junior Week is due to teamwork . . . teamwork of the chairman and his team—the workers of the class. It is to these men that I am very grateful.

I have been extremely proud to serve as your president for the past year. I feel that I have greatly benefitted from this experience. For I am much richer from getting to know, just a little better, some of the great people that fortunately are members of our class.

I hope that Junior Week will be nothing short of fabulous for everyone.

Very sincerely yours,
Vic Ludmerer



Festivities Planned For Mother's Day Celebration

BY LARRY O'ROURKE

Today, Mother, is YOUR day at Villanova.

We welcome you to our campus home away from home for this 24th annual Mother's Day celebration.

On this, the traditional opening of our long awaited Junior Week, we join together at the Sacrifice of the Mass at 11 A.M. The Mass, celebrated by class moderator, Father Henry Weeks, is planned to be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel outdoor grotto.

In the event of rain, we shall move indoors to the University Chapel University President, Father James Donnellon, will preach the sermon.

Immediately after the Mass, Don Kempf and Ken MacGillivray, co-chairmen of today's events, and their mothers, will plant our class tree in front of the Chapel.

The blue spruce class tree was presented to the class by Mr. John Gozo, Sr., father of a Junior in the Commerce and Finance school. Mr. Gozo, who lives in Long Island, is in the landscaping business.

Following the tree planting, we shall enjoy a luncheon in the resident dining room in Dougherty Hall. A chicken saute meal will be served cafeteria style.

At 1.30 in the Field House Pool, the Villanova undergrduate nurses will present a watercade. Under the guidance of the intramural department, this event promises to be one of the day's highlights.

In the Field House a half hour later, Juniors will present entertainment, both amateur and professional, that is sure to be both nostalgic and amusing.

For baseball fans, and what Junior's mother isn't after listening to the blasts from the television all summer, Villanova will meet a strong Temple nine.

The diamond Wildcats, currently sporting a winning record, always provide interesting never - say - die action.

"Where'd that picture come from?" more than one Junior will ask at 4 P.M. when the Diaper Dan photos go on display in the Dougherty Hall lounges.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be said by Father Weeks in the grotto at 5 this afternoon.

A catered dinner will be served to Juniors and their Mothers in the Field House at 6.30. The roast beef dinner will be served by Smyth Caterers, a local firm.

More than 550 Juniors purchased tickets last week for the Mother's Day events. Because of the large size of the class and the great demand for tickets, the sale had to be closed last Thursday.

By the time the banquet is over tonight, mother, we shall certainly say, "We're glad we bought our tickets on time. We had a wonderful time. Thanks, mom."

Special Junior Week Edition

Villanovan

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Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 7, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

The cover of the 1959 Junior Week issue is the result of some hard work on the part of Feature Editor Bill Christy and Photographer Editor Al Lawler. Lawler came up with the general idea, and Christy worked many long hours preparing the final copy. The VILLANOVAN Editoral Staff feels the whole cover effect is symbolic of the Junior Week festivities.

The insets, or small eliptical shots, signify all the major events of the week, while the background photo of the campus chapel denotes the spirit that is Villanova. The class flag on the bottom of the page signifies the 1959 stamp of approval on the whole affair. Junior Week is under way!

The editor would like to thank all those who have helped with this special Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN. In particular, he would like to extend his gratitude to Bill Christy, Frank Connolly, Tom Goldschmidt, Jack Curtin, Frank Dynan, Ray Quaglia, Paul Buckley, Joe Fitzpatrick, Jack Kelley, Don Kempf, Gerry McGrath, John Hone, Doug McClatchy, Tom McKenna, Jack Serafin, Bill Gallagher, Bill Christman, Joe Perozziello, Sam Pietrofitta, Frank Cunningham, Bill Washington, Bill Walsh, Frank Fleming and Jay Borff.

Special thanks also go to sophomore Al Lawler, who is responsible for most of the photographic work seen on these pages.

Proudly We Welcome Our 'Best Girls'

BY JACK CURTIN

Today is one of those days which will live with the Class of 1959 for a long time. Perhaps, when planning for Junior Week, a class thinks of it as a purely social function, but as the festivities approach, it becomes more and more apparent that your "best girl" won't be here for the Prom and Dinner Dance—she'll be here today.

Mother's Day is the initial event of Junior Week and rightly so. We start off this week of celebration with our mother, just as, many years ago, we began our life under her loving care and guidance.

Yes, Mom, this is a week which honors the entire Junior Class, but today the glory is all yours. And it's a glory well deserved.

We owe an awful lot to you, more than we owe any other living person. Your love, sacrifice and help have been among the most important forces in our lives. You have been with us in our happiest moments and, when we needed you most, during those times when things seemed darkest.

You heard us speak our first word, Mom, and were there holding our hand when we took our first steps. And during those first years, it was you who fed us and dressed us and played with us.

You cried with us during our first haircuts, and watched us go off to school that first day with a slight twinge of sorrow — your little boy was growing up.

We relied on you pretty much in those days, Mom. We still do. You got us up for school and helped us with our homework and cleaned us up after our schoolyard fights. And you were the proudest person in the world the day we were graduated into high school.

Outwardly, we suppose we drifted a little bit away from you in the next few years, as all youngsters do when they reach their early teens, but underneath, you were still the greatest person in the world as far as we were concerned. And when we needed help, you where always there, just as you had been all our lives.

You watched us go out on our first date, and, in many cases, taught us how to behave there. You cheered us in plays, football, basketball and baseball games and any other thing we attempted. You met us at the door, waiting for our reports.

You were a nervous wreck when we first got our driving licenses and sat waiting for us late into the night after our proms. Then came graduation and college.

It's been almost three years now, Mom, since we've come into this new world, where we are taking the final steps on our road toward manhood. We haven't much time left at Villanova.

So, today we'd like to show one of the nicest persons we know everything there is to see at one of the nicest places we know.

Relax and enjoy yourself, Mom. Meet our classmates and friends, get a good look at the world we live in. We want you to get to know them as we have.

And when its all over, and we walk away from the Villanova campus, tired and happy, we'll be going to many different places. Some of us to the place where we live, others to hotels and boarding houses.

But to all of us, it will be going home. Because Mom will be with us.



Co-Chairmen
Ken MacGillivray
and
Don Kempf
With Their
Mothers



Ludmerer Credits Steering Committee

By JACK SERAFIN

Junior Week marks the culmination of the work and effort of one of the least known and yet one of the most important groups in the Junior Class—the Junior Class Steering Committee.

This committee served throughout the year as the main guiding force in the successful formulation and completion of all Junior events. Through this group, Junior Class President Vic Ludmerer was made aware of the class' desires.

The committee itself is composed of 44 members, Thirty of these men were selected at the beginning of the school year while the remaining 14 are members of the executive committee of the class. The executive committee of the Junior Class is made up of all Juniors who were elected to office either this year or in the previous year.

By the integration of these two groups into one body whose purpose was to plan all Junior activities, the group was able to attain a closer class unity and thereby more successful schedule of class activities.

Under the leadership of Ludmerer, the group took suggestions from the members of the Junior class as a whole, and to these added their own ideas. Men were assigned to investigate the possibilities of each of the suggestions, and the merits and demerits of each was discussed in the meetings.

A Steering Committee meeting preceded each class meeting held during the year. In addition to these, there were many special meetings called during each semester because of the many ideas and plans that were presented by members of the class.

Representation on this organization was equally divided between resident and day-hop Junior students, thus assuring that all elements within the class were well provided with the means of presenting their varied opinions concerning any of the activities that might be held.

When asked by this reporter what his opinion of this year's steering committee was, Ludmerer stated. "Through their constant offering of ideas and opinions, and their generous giving of time, the members of this committee have formed the keystone of the class policys."

Members of the committee were: Clayton Thomas, Tom McPherson, Buddy Carlin, Bill Hearn, Joe Driscoll, Lou Kubinac, Jim Hull, Don Brown, George Matouk, John Fischetti,

Tony Rossi, Bill McCann, Frank Cavalier, John Moran, Frank Cunningham, Marcia Marlow, John P. Kelly, Dick Deasy,

Oz Scoana, Bob Wagner, John Rumbarger, Ben Hynes, T. Walker Lloyd, Zack Cienkowski, Ed Knepley, Jack Lane, Bruce Irving,

Joe Krackler, Vic Ludmerer, Matt Brennan, Ken MacGilliray Bill Hixson, Jerry Hepburn, Bob Murphy, Don Kempf, Jim McElhenny, Bill Murray,

Art Greenwood, Bill Christy, Pat Kelty, Al Sheppard, Frank Fleming, Pete Leemhuis.

Tired Blood?

BY JAY BORFF

Do you feel rundown? Does slight exercise tie your muscles in knots? Are you winded after running to your 8.30? Are you overweight? Are you a Junior? If so, there's an event for you in this year's Junior Week Muff Day on Wednesday afternoon.

Unlike last year, the events have been designed like those at a Fourth of July picnic. They're meant to be fun and no athletic prowess is needed.

For serious trackmen there will be a 100-yard dash and a cross country race, but the majority of the events will be laugh getters. Among these will be an egg race, wheel barrow race, sack race, and a chicken fight. Somewhere between the serious and the fun, there will be push-ups, a tug-o-war and weight man's relay.

Two events have been designed especially for the obese and the brawny. The weight man's relay will be run by four men, two over 200 pounds and two over 180 pounds. Men 210 pounds and over are eligible for the Darryl Stearns Memorial race. This quick reducer will be 100 yards.

Residents have been making up teams from Juniors in the same wing or on the same floor of dorms. The day-hop entrants, eager to prove the value of home cooked meals, have made up teams from among their non-resident friends.

Anyone wanting to enter can apply up until 12.30 P.M., Wednesday at room 313 Sullivan. No prizes will be given but scores will be kept to decide the Muff Day winner.

The activities will begin at 2.40 P.M. on Austin Field. Co-chairmen Bill Hixson and Jim Klein have decreed that the uniform of the day will be Bermudas. At 3 o'clock, the Juniors will toy with the faculty in a softball game. The seniors are expected to succumb a little less easily in the game with the Juniors at 4.

Since this is the biggest Junior Week sports day ever staged, the co-chairmen urged both contestants and spectators to turn out. It should be hilarious.

This Is Villanova — And You Are There

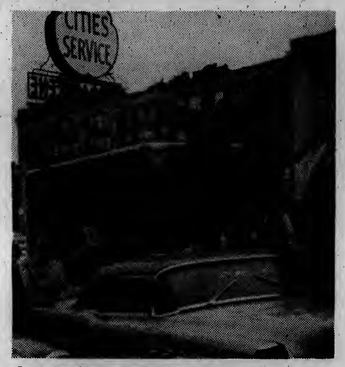
The Class of 1959 Thru Three Stages



As freshmen we were badgered, bothered and bullied by everything from whitehats to final exams. We made it through both, but is was a toss-up as to which was worse.



We arrived as sophomores and debonair men of the world. Rounds of dances, picnics, and parties coupled with the awe-inspiring responsibility of being whitehats made us realize our growth.



Social spheres enlarged in junior year, as we paid our regular visit to a neighboring village—Boston, 300 miles away. We came in truckloads to help the traffic problem.

BY BILL CHRISTY

You arrive at Villanova in '55, a little worried, shyly confident and very confused. Almost immediately you are assaulted by a horde of screaming madmen known as "whitehats." They range in actual size from mammoth Tom Brennan to diminutive Ted Macri, but to you they all look ten feet tall and possessed with the idea that we have all been raised on a steady diet of bearmeat!—complete with the exclamation point. You learn the Alma Mater and meet a few friends. And you have your start towards the Villanova spirit.

The social season starts early, as it always does at Villanova, this year with the Owl Hop. You are introduced to a form of mob hysteria in a crowded gym known as the Villanova dance. Picnics, mixers and bull sessions take up most of your time for the next few months. A rarely-seen football team compiles an unimpressive 1-9 record, but you know that things will get better when your freshman team, headed by Jim Grazione, gets to the varsity level. You sign up for 67% of the activities offered on campus, then quickly drop them upon introduction to the most unpleasant of Villanova traditions—exams.

You make it through this ordeal somehow and relax in the old Pie Shoppe over a pinochle deck comparing scars with your new-found friends and making resolutions for your second semester.

After mid-semester vacation the pinochle and the resolutions both dissolve as we attempt to rival the AFL-CIO with our own Student Union Building. You miss the cards but you have foam-rubber seats and plastic spoons as consolations.

The basketball team is compiling an unimpressive record but again you find consolation in your class and the record-breaking frosh team under Joe Ryan. You're a part of Villanova now but there are a few things that you don't quite understand—just a few, though.

Freshman elections are here and you find that your class is not only the largest in the school, but the noisest. Don Kempf and Al Sheppard are given the honor of upholding our honor on the Student Council—but—What's all this fuss about nurses—you **like** girls.

This affection finds an obstacle in its path as a local institution conducts a purge on social drinkers. You abandon the local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and find that trips to more distant sources of championship are bothersome, but worthwhile.

It's March and a prompt payment to Rogers Peet Company makes you a real Villanovan. The acquisition of a blazer transforms a seeking novice into a debonair man of the world. In your newly acquired role of playboy, you casually wait until the last minute to get a date for the Soph-Frosh dance—and are introduced in desperation to the enigma of the college man—a blind date.

Before you have time to plan the Spring round of picnics another election is upon you—this time for all the class officers. The issues of the heated campaign resolve themselves and although you're not quite sure if you are voting for class officers or a new type auto engine, you select Ken MacGillivray and his V-6 ticket (or most of it) to lead your class in its sophomore year. In a cloud of all-night cramming for exams and under the dire threat of Saturday classes next semester, you pack up for an intellectual summer vacation.

During the summer you read three books and return to campus educated and tanned. The relief of seeing Belle Air moved to avoid Saturday classes is short-lived as you take over the other end of orientation and find yourself wishing there were a way to do away with Monday classes.

A new spirit has come to Villanova and Pat Nicholson has discovered a very powerful set of vocal chords. The spirit shows well in the class above us as they expand the Basca Awards night into a weekend featuring a bonfire rally, memorial dance, a round of parties and an Eddie Condon jazz concert.

There still aren't quite enough home games to suit you, so you join a thousand other Villanovans on a trek to the town of bans and beans for your own version of a Boston Tea Party (with a lot more party and a lot less tea.) The results of the game as well as the trip were happy as Villanova trounced Boston University, 27-13.

You return just in time for the first offical social function of the class of '59—the Sophomore Cotillion. The "Night in (a rather crowded) Wonderland" is followed up by Saturday's Florida State Game. This is your first weekend with a car permission, so you take part in the spectacular motorcade before the game. The team takes one right on the "I" but you're finally able to bid a not-too-fond farewell to Municipal Stadium as a home field.

The football season ends on a happy note as the Wildcats attain their first winning season in four years. You finally find time to make a visit to campus and notice that it's in the condition of a giant sandbox, with two buildings in construction at the same time. You find it encouraging to see that the University is making as much progress as you are.

You are a past-master at cramming for exams by now, so you don't have much trouble with them and can devote your time to following winter sports. Basketball turns out a bit depressing but you have the consolation of knowing that yours is the best college track team in the world.—They would have taken third place in the Olympics earlier in the year if they had entered as a country. Ron and the boys had taken the AAU championship, so a week later you join in another mass movement of Villanovans to the IC4A's championship in New York. They take this one too and you spend quite a while letting New York know that Villanova is in town.

Your stay at home is rather short-lived for in a few weeks it's time for a return engagement in New York—this time for St. Patty's Day. The wearing of the green is extended to your complexison, as you spend the next week rcuperating, but soon things return to normal.

The monsoon season comes with its daily mud baths, but finally Spring breaks through and elections are again upon you. They are still noisy, with promises coming fast and furious, but your attitude has changed. You now take a serious view of class management. So, instead of an auto engine you select an explosive—and TNT candidate Viv Ludmerer is chosen class president.

Before the year's end you have ordered your class ring and without consciously realizing it—you have become a part of Villanova.

The events of this year are too recent to recount. You have a few jumbled memories that all seen to run together in retrospect. When you returned after a hurried summer, you realized that you are a Junior now and it's time you starting studying. You saw Sheehan Hall open to house another 400 residents, you had another great Basca weekend, and a second rather wet, Boston trip that had equally wet results.

In the present semester, you've been subjected to snow and Saturday classes but you've gained the happy prospect of senior cars and had your Ring Dance weekend. Another new building has come to campus—for the Commerce and Finance school. You've seen Villanova grow.

But you know too that this growth isn't confined to buildings and enrollment. With the start of Junior Week—your biggest social event in college—you've begun to realize another growth—in yourself. You may know only a few isolated facts but have gained some realization of what you don't know. You've learned to meet people and you've become friends with many of them. You and your classmates have grown together, from Villanova freshmen to Villanova men. You've learned the spirit of Villanova—and your part of it.



Our times at Villanova have't always been perfect, but we learned how to enjoy victory. We'll always remember the "V" that stands for both Villanova and victory.

We Salute

Class Officers 1959



Vic Ludmerer - President

Vic, one of the many who descended to Villanova from the Long Island area, has none the less made quite a reputation for himself.

He is a resident, member of the school of C and F and also a Marine NROTC student, through which he expects to receive his commission. At the completion of his tour of duty, Vic hopes to resume studies either toward a CPA license or graduate law.

The popular Junior Class President has distinguished himself in many activities. Last year he was Class Vice President, ticket chairman for the Belle Masque Society, publicity chairman for the Spirit Committee, and a member of Pershing Rifles, DPE fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.



Matt Brennan - Vice President

Matt is the man who has brought experience to Villanova. He is twenty-five-years-old. He served a four year hitch in the Navy after his graduation from high school in Mineola, L. I., the same school attended by class president Vic Ludmerer.

In the Navy, Matt spent most of his time in the Mediterranean sea area, for many the serviceman's dream, but at the same time gained the common sense that has earned the respect of his classmates. The Navy recognized this and so by the time of his discharge, he had attained the rank of first class Petty Officer.

For relaxation Matt sometimes plays the piano, at which he is quite proficient.



Bill Hixson - Class Treasurer

Bill is one of the "Southerners" of the school, from Washington D.C., where he attended Archbishop John Carroll High School.

He is 20 years old, a resident Mechanical Engineering student, interested primarily in the field of Thermodynamics, in which he intends to specialize.

His main hobby is studying cars, not through their performance, but through their construction, and so he spends much of his spare time in the grease pits tinkering or analyzing the current Detroit creations.



Ken MacGillivray - Secretary

Ken, a representative from Chicago, Illinois is a 20-year-old student in the Arts school. With his background and the training he has received here in the NROTC, he hopes to become a frogman after graduation.

Piano playing, singing and composition of poetry are some of his talents, also some of his relaxations.

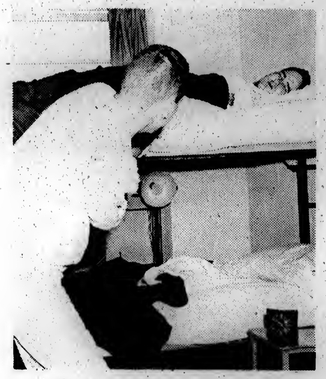
Along with these, however, according to Don Kempf, his roommate, are some radical idiosyncracies, exemplified by his purchase of half dollar notebooks for every course.



Tired? - No Wonder, Look What You Go Through

A Day In The Life Of A Typical Villanovan

BY AL LAWLER



You begin your day by getting up extra-early to allow time to eat a big breakfast and arrive at your ten-thirty in plenty of time to.....



Get a front row seat so you can take comprehensive notes. There's nothing like a clear, full set of notes to leave you time for.....



Sitting in the Pie Shoppe, comparing, over a cup of coffee, the relative merits of Romantic and Neo-classic poetry.



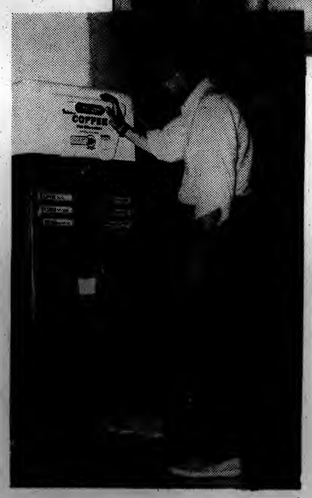
Looking for a breather in your rigorous schedule, you sneak into chow without a tie, but there's always someone to enforce University regulations.



You wait so long in line for a phone, that it's too late to get a date, so.....



You get together in somebody's room with a bunch of guys to refute Jean-Paul Sartre's modern existentialism.



The bull session over, you get coffee to pep you up for some late studying, but even the machines are against you. You nudge it a little and.....



Spend the rest of the night studying to keep well ahead of your prof..

Projected Villanovan Steeped In Nostalgia

YEARS PASS BUT THEY REMAIN THE SAME



SHEP



OWEN

BY DON KEMPF

The year is 1984 and I'm sitting in my office reading a book of the same name by George Orwell. I put the book down and am about to plan the party platform for the next world election, when the phone rings.

"Hello, Don, this is T. Walker Lloyd. I just called to tell you that I won't be able to pick you up for the twenty-fifth re-union tonight. My helicopter broke down!"

"Yeah, sure T," I said as he hung up. Somehow it figured—good old dependable T.—and my mind wandering back to my college days.

I arrived at the reunion a little late. As I walked through the door a short man with thick glasses comes towards me. I don't recognize him until he speaks, "Hi, Don. Got a cigarette?" He's John Rumbarger.

I see another guy who's bald as a billiard, but he's got a slide-rule in one hand and a bottle of hair grower in the other, and he shouts, "Hey Don, its me, Frank Cavalier."

As I'm trying to cross the room some six and a half foot monster I remember as "Gino" is catching a football thrown by some other guy called "Graz".

"Boy, what a pass!" I says, when this scholarly looking gentleman with a library book under one arm interrupts, "I read in this book that a pass necessitates the complete overturn of the upper shoulder blade, Donald. That was obviously a lateral." I recognize this to be the Doctor Lemhuis whom I'd read so much about lately in the newspapers.

I'm headed across the room to chat with a bearded fellow wearing an olive branch and a toga and quoting Shakespeare, who is obviously Owen Kline, when I'm distracted by a loud clamor to my right. I turn and see two rather fat figures in a heated discussion. One has red hair and the other has no hair at all.

"McGrath," says the red-head, who by his "line" is easily recognizable as Frank Fleming, "the Pres said the other day that . . ." "Now just a minute, Frank, according to Cardinal . . ." Yeah, it's them all right.

I see a guy with curly blond hair, greying at the temples. "Hi, Shep—or should I say Admiral Sheppard—how goes it?" "Well, kid," he says, "I ain't married yet—but I've been in love 4,327 times since we graduated."

At this point it becomes impossible to talk to anyyone because of somebody playing "Malaguania" on the piano in the corner. I walk to the corner and see that the regular piano player is bound and gagged and that the guy now playing has "MacGillivray, K.A." stenciled on his T shirt.

I am about to say hello when some curvacious blonde—at once perceivable as movie star Moonsheen Marlowe—grabs the mike to announce that the new president of the Alumni Association is the Nobel Prize winner for poetry, Ray Quaglia, with Bill Christy losing by two votes, as usual.

There are others too, 800 in all. I may not recognize them all, but I remember them.

We'd seen a lot together: the parties and the picnics with their laughs; and the campaigns and elections with their fights. And it was fun—because for the whole four years it was happening, we were together.

I remember our Junior Week; the anticipation, the excitement, and the morning after.

As I look around the room and think about it all, I wonder why I'm here. I knew they'd be the same. I guess it's because they're called "1959" and I'm a part of them.

"Hey, Don."

"Yea."

"Got another cigarette?"



GRAZ



RUMMY

Bob Cummings, On and Off Stage: On- Don Juan, Off -Father of Five

BY RAY QUAGLIA

When most of us picture Bob Cummings, we picture the flashing Don Jaun of television who weekly portrays an unattached, well-dated fashion photographer. We picture him surrounded by beautiful feminine charmers and forever in the midst of an unfolding dramatic episode.

The Charles Clarence Robert Orvile Cummings of real life, however, is much different than the Bob Cummings of television. He spends most of his time surrounded by his five children, and in the company of his beautiful wife, the former screen actress, Mary Elliott.

Bob started his dramatic career at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Because of financial difficulties, he was forced, after only six months of dramatic training, to discontinue his dramatic endeavors.

All of his spare time during these months was spent in calling on theatrical managers and agents, in the hope of gaining a part in one of the Broadway plays. The Broadway plays at this time, however, were mostly English plays employing English actors. Bob Cummings therefore, exerting his well-known television personality, pawned his belongings and borrowed enough money to purchase a round trip steerage ticket on a boat to England.

He remained in England for twenty-nine days, and adopted a suprisingly authentic British accent as well as the British stage name of Blade Stanhope Conway. He had a picture taken in a new suit and sent it, together with a letter, to New York managers and producers, as a herald of his planned trip to America. When he acted his first dramatic role in John Galsworthy's play "The Roof," he played not as Bob Cummings, but as Blade Stanhope Conway, the youngest actor, author, manager, and director-producer in England.

When British actors and British plays began to fall from favor, Bob once again displayed his versatility and daring. A good-looking native born Texan was needed for a starring role opposite Margaret Sullivan in "So Red The Rose." Bob Cummings was the good-looking native born Texan chosen for the portrayal, (Bob was born in Joplin, Missouri) and he has been a favorite with movie audiences ever since.

Just as our description of a perfect Junior Week judge fits Bob Cummings, so our description of a perfect successful personality fits him equally as well. With all of his professional responsibilities, his valuable time was given freely to a job well-done. We Villanovans thank him sincerely.

BOB CUMMINGS
1020 LAUREL WAY
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

April 11, 1958

Mr. Francis N. Cavalier
P. O. Box 41
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Cavalier:

As per your instructions I have selected the five finalists for your Queen Contest. I am listing them alphabetically as follows:

Nancy Brittingham
Micki Lonsain
Bunny Noonan
Nancy Stein
Ann Tushim

This has been a most pleasant, however just about the most difficult task I have ever had. Honestly, I have never seen so many really beautiful girls. There are at least four or five others whom I would like to have included as runners-up; however, since you needed five only I had to discipline myself.

Again, this has been a pleasure and an honor. Please extend my best wishes to the students and faculty at Villanova, and to yourself and your staff.

Cordially,

Bob Cummings

BOB CUMMINGS



NANCY BRITTINGHAM



MICKI LONSAIN



BUNNY NOONAN



NANCY STEIN



This is Pulchritude Ala Cummings, Final Judging to be Made at Prom

BY PAUL BUCKLEY

Here they are, the five finalists in the 1958 Junior Week Queen Contest. One of these young ladies will reign at the Junior Prom.

Frank Cavalier, Chairman of the contest, was kept quite busy with the number of entries that came in throughout the contest. The deadline for pictures had to be extended to allow the rush of pictures to be sent to Bob Cummings.

All pictures were relayed to movie and television star Bob Cummings in California. As Bob Collins, the model photographer in the weekly Bob Cummings Show, Mr. Cummings has developed a keen eye for beauty as is evidenced by the amount of pulchritude seen on the show.

Mr. Cummings regretted that he couldn't choose more that five finalists. He said that he had never seen so many really beautiful girls, however, he disciplined himself and made the selections.

Each of the five girls chosen by Mr. Cummings are as lovely a miss as could be desired by a Villanova Junior.

As was done last year, the identities of the Queen and her Lady-in-waiting will remain a secret until the night of the Promenade.

The Queen and her court will reign over the Prom and the Dinner Dance on Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel.

The first of the five finalists is Nancy Brittingham, a blue-eyed sophomore at West Chester State Teachers College. Nancy is nineteen-years-old, is 5'4" and has light brown hair. She makes her home in West Chester, Pa. and is studying elementary education.

Civil Engineer Mike McShea is the lucky date of Nancy. Mike also lives in West Chester.

Next we have Micki Lonsain, a secretary for Union Carbide Inc. She will be escorted to the Prom by John Taormina, a Marketing major. Micki is 5'2" and a blond. The Marketing majors never had it so good.

Bunny Noonan, a student at Philadelphia School of Office Training will attend the Prom with Villanova's new basketball captain Joe Ryan. Bunny hails from Gladwyne, Pa. She is 5'3" and a blue-eyed blond.

Green Mountain Junior College and Great Neck, New York are home to Nancy Stein, the date of Marketing major Bob Thiel. Nancy is a statuesque beauty 5'7" and has brown hair and blue eyes. Nancy is eighteen-years-old.

A Chestnut Hill College Freshman, Ann Tushim will grace the arm of Paul Ritter, another Marketing major. Petite Ann is nineteen-years-old and is five feet tall. She is majoring in Fashion Design.



ANN TUSHIM

BMOC Shows Gullible Date How He Did It

BY FRANK DYNAN

"Oh Axil, its beautiful, it's actually gorgeous," exclaimed Sally Sot excitedly. She hunched her shoulders as a tremor ran through her and she tightened her two handed grip on the arm of Axil Grastete, handsome and debonair Villanova junior. "Everything's so modern and so . . . I don't know . . . fabulous".

Axil gazed slowly around the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel without emotion. "Yeah, it's pretty nice," he agreed. "We thought it would be the nicest place we could find for our dinner dance."

"Oh, it's perfect. Aren't you excited, Axil?"

"A little," he allowed grudgingly, "but I'm kind of used to this sort of thing."

"You're so lucky," Sally said seriously, "I've never been anywhere like this."

"You haven't?" Axil asked in surprise. "Well, don't worry, I'll show you what you've missed." Sally tightened her grip some more and smiled gratefully. Both went silent for several minutes, as Sally drank in the splendor surrounding her.

"Dinner's not 'til six-thirty or seven," Axil said with a bored expression. "What do you want to do until then? How 'bout an appertif?"

"A what?—apairteef?"

"A cocktail," Axil explained condescendingly.

"Oh!—could we?"

"This is the main bar," Axil said, as he and Sally walked up to the long bar along the rear wall of the Ballroom. "It's all right, but later I'll show you the two portable bars on the balcony."

"What would you like?" he asked, as the bartender approached them. After Sally hesitated for several moments, Axil turned to the bartender. "Give the lady a champagne cocktail and I'll have a martini—very dry".

After receiving their drinks, they resumed their silent inspection of the Ballroom.

"Dinner should be very good."

"What are they having?" asked Sally.

"Let me think . . . there's Fresh Fruit of Florida . . . that's the appetizer . . . then Soup du Jour . . ."

"What's dujour soup?"

Axil frowned and continued: "Top Sirloin of Beef, Delmonico potatoes, string beans au beurre . . . that means with butter," he added with a trace of sarcasm" . . . "and Sheraton ice cream with melba sauce."

"Sounds fabulous," said Sally.

"I wasn't really satisfied with it but they wouldn't listen to me," he said as he downed his martini in a single gulp. "I thought up some really tremendous plans but they didn't always agree."

"Were you the one who planned this?" burst out Sally in surprise.

"Well, I didn't help officially, I mean, you know as a chairman or anything." "Axil admitted modestly," but I was sort of an advisor. I talked to Oz Scogna and Mike Axt and Johnny Fischetti and them and gave them a lot of ideas.

I don't tell everybody, but the Sheraton Hotel was my idea," he added confidentially. "You know the Villanova Junior Class is the first college class ever to have an affair hree?"

And did you get Paul Judge's Band for them?," she asked, impressed.

"Not actually," he answered, "Greg Dean took care of that. You might say I helped everybody . . . advised them. Macia Marlowe, Harry Devlin, Bill McCann, George Bielitz, all of them. They sort of asked me for advice. How 'bout another drink, we've got time."

Axil ordered two more of the same.

"It's really big, don't you think, and everything's so fabulous," Sally gushed, after Axil had gulped his second very dry martini.

They silently watched as the ballroom began to fill up.

"Axil, what's the band like? What are they going to play?"

"Oh, they're so good, Sal," said Axil "The theme's going to be "Moonlight Serenade" . . . They'll play an hour and a half of numbers with moon in their title. Come on, let's find our table."

They left the bar and walked along among the tables. "You know, I'm glad I helped Oz and them. I think everything's going to turn out pretty nice."

Sally smiled and tightened her grip. Axil stopped.

"I can't find our table, Sal." He stood looking around with a confused expression on his face.

"Do you know these fellows walking over? Maybe they can help us," Sally said.

"No, I don't know them but I'll ask anyway."

The two fellows in question approached them. "My name's Oz Scogna," said one, "and this is Johnny Fischetti. You look confused, can we help?"



PAUL JUDGE
Dinner-Dance Bandleader



OZ SCOGNA
Dinner-Dance Chairman

Week Chairmen Greet Moms

Dear Mom,

This is it. Yep, after three years of looking forward to its arrival, it's finally here . . . this is Junior Week! It's fitting that you should be here with us at this point of our college careers, for after this week, things won't quite be the same for any of us, Mom. By the time we realize that Junior Week is over, we'll have become seniors. "Senior" is an impressive and a distinguished sounding word—but it's also a sad word. It implies the end of our undergraduate days entering the service, facing the business world and saying goodbye, for what could be the last time, to something which we have grown to love very much in the past three years—that thing we're always writing home about, "The Guys."

We've been in the educational system for some fifteen years now, Mom, and we couldn't have made it without you. Somehow you made Dick and Jane, mother and father and Spot seem a lot easier and a lot more fun back in first grade, you were always there with your loving words of help and encouragement. Maybe we're busy now with technical knowledge a little beyond your ken, but we still look to you for advice and counsel, and we always will.

You made us what we are, Mom. You were always there . . . that time when we were in third grade and the fifth grader pushed us in the mud; that time the eighth grade dance came around, and we didn't know how to dance; The time we had the big dance and you loaned us ten bucks to get us through the weekend. Yeah, Mom, we could always count on you.

We'll be seniors soon and then college graduates, but, I guess, we'll always be your loving children, who will look to you for guidance so long as you shall be spared to us.

Welcome to Villanova's Junior Week, and God bless you.

Bob Murphy and
Joe Schneider
Chairmen of Junior Week



Wilbur de Paris and his combo whip up a Jazz storm. From left to right are Wilbur de Paris, the versatile trombonist. Aubrey Shepherd on banjo, Wilber Kirk beating the skins, Omer Simeon blowing the licorice stick, Henry Turner (partially obscured) on he bass violin, Sonny White seated at the ivories and Sid de Paris on trumpet. All will be seen at the Field House on Tuesday.



Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five really get around. They'll play intermission jazz at the Junior Prom, Friday night. Two years ago the combo was enplaning for Monaco to take part in the festivities celebrating the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier III.



Matt Mazza, decorations chairman for the Junior Prom, is drawn in his Roman chariot by Bill Mulvey and Bob Wagner, while Jim Lawless (background) and Dick Phelps "Crown" him Emperor of the Roman state.

Innovations Featured At 1959 Junior Prom; Williams' Band Plays

BY FRANK DYNAN

Even the most seasoned prom-goer will find this year's Junior Prom full of surprising innovations.

Prom Chairman Jerry Hepburn and his clever decorations committee under Matta Mazza, have designed the layout, embodying a Roman Holiday theme, to pleasantly startle everyone.

With the bandstand off to the side of the dance floor, the stage will be used to produce a striking three demensional effect which should immediately attract attention.

In the center of the dance floor will be a Roman chariot from which will radiate golden rods. Lights with hued filters will shine on these to create a brilliant aura of color. The novelty does not end here. Refreshments will be served from lion-shaped fountains which will have punch flowing from their mouths.

The decorations committee, rarely honored, but without which the Prom would be a flat, colorless affair, will be paid a special tribute in the lobby. There will be pictures of the decorations in various stages of progress, and all who worked on them will receive notice.

Another feature of the 1958 Junior Prom will be continuous music. Buddy Williams and his band, playing before a floral backdrop, will supply the normal output of music.

Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five, whom many will remember from the Sophomore Cotillion, will liven up the intermissions. Williams and his group are known for their smooth, danceable music. They are not new to Villanova; they were a big success at the 1955 Junior Prom. Rubin's combo will make a big hit with those who prefer a faster tempo occasionally.

The crowning of the Prom Queen will take place about 10:30. She will be picked from among the five finalists chosen by TV star and noted judge of beauty, Bob Cummings. Four faculty members will act as judges.

To remind the Queen of her triumph in later years, she will be presented with a gold statuette along with a bouquet of beautiful roses.



GERRY HEPBURN
Headed Prom Committee

Roses will also be given to her maid of honor. The three ladies in waiting will be awarded corsages. The pictures of the finalists appear in today's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Since innovation is the recurring characteristic of many of the Prom arrangements, it is only natural the favors should also be different. They will probably be distributed as the girls leave, to prevent them from being misplaced. What they are will be a well kept secret until Friday night.

Several outsiders must be given credit for their indispensable help with the Prom decorations. Joe DePalma, chairman in charge of flowers, received the help of his family in making the floral trimmings. Help with the flowers was also given by an order of nuns in Wayne.

Matt Mazza has received much professional advice from James Waters, a decorator who has worked on the Miss America Pageant. Waters also donated some of the decor.

Pre-Prom arrangements indicate an affair which will be thoroughly enjoyed and long remembered. From the standpoint of music, novel decor and favors, the Junior Prom of the Class of '59 promises to rank among the best ever staged at Villanova.

Do You Like Your Jazz Dixie Style? Hear Wilbur de Paris Tuesday Night

BY BILL CHRISTY

All you ever get to do at most Steering Committee meetings is raise your hand when someone asks "all in favor," or listen to announcements about things you already know. But at one a few months ago, I was awakened from my state of semi-consciousness adopted for such occasions at the mention of a subject very close to my heart—the Junior Week Jazz Concert.

I'm a real Dixieland fan and was a bit concerned that our progressive class might have decided for a progressive jazz group—like Dave (I'll master chopsticks yet) Brubeck—I was relieved to find this was not the case.

Bob Merkert, the man who's president or editor of almost everything, had been appointed to commandeer the event. This news I received with rather mixed emotions, as I didn't know Bob from any other Junior Electrical Engineer. I found that my doubts were unfounded. His first announcement was that we would have a Dixieland band—I was happy. His second statement was that it would be Wilbur de Paris—I was ecstatic.

Everything I had heard about de Paris' doings at Jimmy Ryans in New York was the highest of praise. But I had never seen him personally. To make up for this deficit and since the next weekend was St. Patty's Day anyway, I thought I'd look into him a little further.

As a matter of course, on every trip to New York, I make my first stop at the Village. There's a place down there called Nick's that features a pretty good group—the Manhattan Jazz Band—so I stopped in.

I was standing at the bar (there's no minimum there) wearing a small hole in the floor with my toe, when I got into a conversation with a gentleman at my right. He liked Dixie, I liked Dixie—we talked Dixie. He was somewhat of an authority on the subject, a member in good standing of the 3.00 a.m. crowd that tours the spots up that way.

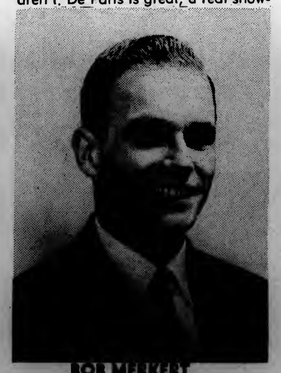
He congratulated me on my taste in music, telling me I was listening to the second best Dixieland band in the town. I asked the natural question and was reminded of my reason for the trip—a visit to Ryan's and the de Paris group.

Ryan's is a rather low-ceilinged, corridor-shaped spot, but the acoustics are good even if the drinks aren't. De Paris is great, a real showman. As he owns half of Ryan's (he's now engaged in the longest two week run in history— he was signed for a two week stint three years ago), Wilbur doesn't play very long sets, giving the customers time to buy enough liquid refreshment. I nursed my first beer during the break and looked over the program provided for the non-buying, reading clientelle.

The line-up features seven pieces with Wilbur himself playing the 'bone.' The group is sort of a family affair, as Sidney de Paris, a brother, handles the trumpet. Clarinet is covered by Omer Simeon and Henry Turner strums the bass violin. The essence of good Dixie—the banjo—is handled by Shep Shepherd, and Sonny White and Wilbur Kirk take care of the piano and drums, respectively and respectfully.

The rest of the write-up was the usual build-up. It said that de Paris was the best thing that ever happened to music, that he had played for everyone from the King of Africa to snowbound eskimoes. Imagine my chagrin when I found most of it to be true. He's one of the two top value trombonists in the country, has toured extensively, and has played with such people as Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

So now de Paris is coming to Villanova (by the way, I did leave Ryan's —eventually.) and I've had my ticket for three weeks—I paid a week before they were printed. I've been down here at the Field House for three days, waiting to insure myself of a good seat. The concert starts tomorrow night at 7 and goes until 9.30—short, but will be sweet. Don't miss it—and if you do come, bring me a sandwich.



BOB MERKERT
Jazz Concert Chairman



JIM KLEIN
Muff Day Co-Chairman

Efforts Of Chairmen Resulted In An Unforgettable Junior Week

BY FRANK FLEMING

To most Juniors this week is but the biggest social fling of their college years, but to the men comprising the various Junior Week committees it is the result of many months of planning and hard work. On the shoulders of these men rested the responsibility of turning a school week into an unforgetable week-long "blast."

The men most responsible for the success or failure of the week are Junior Week co-chairmen, Bob Murphy and Joe Schneider. They were in charge of overall planning and coordination for the entire week. Both Schneider and Murphy are resident engineers. Murphy also holds the office of treasurer in the University's student government.

In charge of today's Mother's Day program are Ken MacGillivary and Don Kempf. Both are History majors. MacGillivary, who hails from Evanston, Ill., was president of his class during sophomore year and is currently president of the Villanova Singers. Kempf, who has been a member of the Student Council since freshman year, served as vice-president of that organization this year.

Working on the Mother's Day committee are Chuck Fritz and Bill McCann in charge of the luncheon. Handling the banquet are Ray Lopez and Paul Hessler. Publicity man for the day is Gerry McGrath. Ticket sales were handled by Jim Hull and Gary Mara while Tony Rossi took care of special arrangements.

Mike Marra and Ed Condon are in charge of the favors with Frank Connolly and Duke Goodwyn organizing the popular Diaper Dan contest. Programs for Mother's Day were prepared by Jim McElhenney and John Murray. Ray Quaglia and John Rumbarger arranged the day's entertainment. In charge of the Aquacade were Marge Bonner and Jim Corey.

Planning Wednesday's Muff day is Bill Hixon while Jim Corey is working with the Intramural Department as coordinator of the Amatuer night activities. Arrangements for the Wilbur DeParis jazz concert were made by Bob Merkert.

C and F student Oz Scogna is chairman of Saturday night's Dinner Dance. Working with Scogna on the dinner dance arrangements were Mike Axt and John Fischetti, co-ticket chairmen. George Bielitz prepared the programs for the affair while Bill McCann selected the menu and floral arrangements. Arranging for music and photographs was Greg Dean. Hotel arrangements and publicity was the responsibility of Harry Devlin. Marcia Marlowe contrived the theme for the dance.



BOB MURPHY



JOE SCHNEIDER

Junior Week Co-Chairmen

Gerry Hepburn was the harassed chairman of the Junior Prom. Matt Mazza prepared decorations while Frank Cavalier planned the Junior Queen Contest. Lou Kubinak led the patron drive with George Bielitz setting up the program.

John Fischetti and Mike Axt were ticket co-chairmen, Ed Zeaser and Bob Baker planned the list of refreshments.

We're sorry if we missed any men who helped to prepare for this fine Junior Week. We want to thank, though, all those who have contributed in any way. They worked to make this week one of the most memorable in our lives.

Class Moderator



Father Weeks Gives His Guidance, Shows Path To Class Success

BY RAY QUAGLIA

The success of our Junior Class may be measured in many ways; the high academic standing of the group as a whole, the scope and fruitfulness of our social activities, and the numerous honors brought to the University by the actions, both in sports and in scholastics, of the individual students.

If it were necessary to give reasons for this success, to list the interacting principles which make up the class of '59, we would place at the head of this list, along with excellent student leadership and a tremendous amount of spirit within the class as a whole, the outstanding guiding effors of our class moderator, the Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A.

Fr. Weeks graduated from Villanova's seminary with the class of 1942. He then proceeded to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he received his masters degree in Mathematics. This was followed by further graduate work in the same field at the University of Pennsylvania.

Between the years 1946 and 1951 Fr. Weeks served as a member of the Villanova faculty, teaching both Mathematics and Religion. He was then called upon to serve as a member of the Augustinian Mission Band touring the East coast while they were conducting a series of retreats and missions.

Since Fr. Weeks returned to Villanova, he has been kept very busy by his various duties. He teaches both Freshman and Senior Religion courses, besides acting as chaplain at Rosemont College and serving as prefect of Dwyer Hall. Last year, he was moderator of our sophomore class and was noted for the particularly active part which he took in student activities, a part which is only surpassed by that which he played, and continues to play, in our present Junior year.

The difference which a moderator such as Father Weeks makes to a class, any class, is impossible to put into words. It is the difference between a college career spent in enjoyment, and one spent in the hopeless bungling of class affairs. It is a large part of the difference between success and failure.

Goldschmidt, Marley, Wagner Tops Scholastically

BY JOHN HONE

Seven hundred and sixty seven remain from the class of more than 1,100 that matriculated at Villanova in September of 1955.

Of the present Juniors, 359 are in the Commerce and Finance school, with 32 percent enrolled in Marketing. The various divisions of Arts and Sciences have a total for 216 Juniors with the General Arts program comprising 95 students. The School of Engineering, with four majors, enrolls 192 Juniors. The Electrical Engineering major has 99 of the Junior engineers.

The three Juniors with the highest cumulative grade point average, in each school, are Thomas C. Goldschmidt—Liberal Arts; James A. Marley—Commerce and Finance, and Robert J. Wagner—Engineering.

Goldschmidt, posessor of the highest cumulative average of all Juniors, is an English major from Gloucester, N.J. A graduate of Gloucester High School, he was class valedictorian there. As a student at Villanova, he has attained the Dean's List every semester and scored a perfect mark of 4.0 twice. He is the Associate Editor of the VILLANOVON and a member of the Literary Club. With an eye towards the field of journalism, Tom hopes to attend graduate school.

Morley, an Industrial Adminstration major, lives in Glenside, Pa., and is a graduate of LaSalle High School. He spent two years in the Armed Forces before entering Villanova in 1955. He has been named to the Dean's List every semester

An Electrical Engineering major, Wagner lives in Northeast Philadelphia at 1459 Higbee Street. He graduated first in his class from LaSalle High School. An active joiner of extra-curricular activities, he is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, AIEE-IRE, and is on the circulation staff of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER. In addition he has been on the Ring Dance Committee and is now a member of the Junior Prom and Junior Class Steering Committees.

The top students in each school listed alphabetically are:

In Commerce and Finance: Patrick C. Campbell—Pre-Law, John M. Hone—Accounting, James A. Marley—Industrial Administration, Charles D. McClain—Accounting, Francesco J. Pacheco—Finance, John T. Taormina—Marketing, Edward A. Utsch—Accounting, and Edward L. Ward—Industrial Administration.

In Engineering; Thomas J. Beslin—Mechanical Engineering, James R. Clark—Chemical Engineering, Louis J. Gale Electrical, Raymond J. Hepburn—Civil Engineering, Robert J. Merkert — Electrical Enigeneering, and Robert J. Wagner also Electrical Engineering.

In the Arts and Sciences: Robert F. Baxter—Mathematics, John S. Fields—History, Thomas Gaynard—Physics, Thomas C. Goldschmidt—English, John J. O'Donnell—Education, and Clayton Thomas—General Arts.

Don't Laugh, One Could Be You



JIM HULL: "Who left that window open? I feel a terrific draft from somewhere."



PETE PHILBIN: "The Thinker" courtesy of Mr. Rodin? No! Pete Philbin courtesy of Mrs. Philbin.



CHRIS HOLDEN: "No need to shove, fella, I was just leaving."



JACK SERAFIN: "No Sweat, if I take this short - cut through the woods, I'll beat Little Red Riding Hood to her grandmother's house."



JOHN RUMBARGER: "Boy, the Channel was rough today."

It's been over a month now since the letters first went out—or maybe you're a Junior and haven't heard about them. You remember that day that a member of the Mother's Day Committee came around and asked for the addresses of those planning to go to the Mom's Day activities; well, that's when it began.

Those addresses were used to send out the letters for this year's "Diaper Dan" Contest. And since then the moms have cooperated as the plot thickened.

The moms answered Diaper Dan Chairmen, Duke Goodwyn and Frank Connolly, by sending in over 400 pictures of their "prides and joys". The pictures were closely guarded by the committee, being chuckled over only in the darkest of the night.

Today the whole story will be brought to light at 4:00 when the final "Baby of the Year" and his diaper clothed court are chosen in Dougherty Hall.

Prizes will be awarded to the mothers of the Champ and his partners in the play-pen. Judging will be based on originality and . . . well, just look at these samples.



MATT MAZZA: "It's the latest stlye, Ma. The guys call it 'Ivy League'."



JIM DOMINIC: "I'm all right, Mom, just give me back the church-key."



BILL CHRISTMAN: "Hey, Mac! Yea, you Stengel, how're you fixed for a short-stop?"

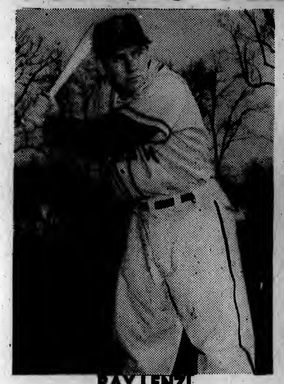


MIKE McCARTHY: "Pardon me, mister, but do you have have a napkin I could borrow?"

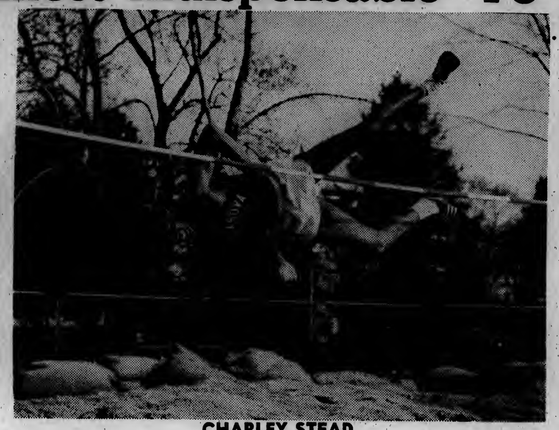


JIM KEATING: "Sheriff, I'm callin' your bluff."

Juniors 'Almost Indispensable' To 'Cat Sports



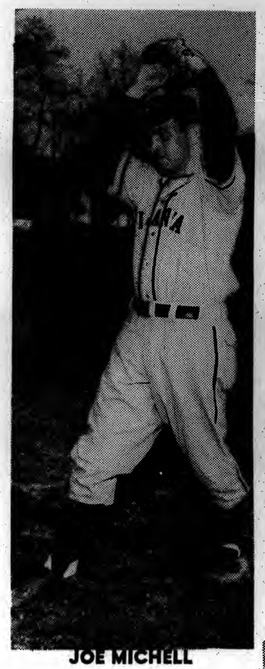
RAY LENZI



CHARLEY STEAD



FRANK HANSCHUR



JOE MICHELL

In practically every intercollegiate sport participated in at Villanova, members of the Class or 1959 play a vital, almost indispensable part.

In track and field, for example, there is Ed Collymore, certainly one of the world's finest sprinters. Ed hold the national AAU and IC4A indoor. 60-yard titles and the outdoor IC4A 100 and 220-yard diadems. He anchors Villanova's crack mile relay team, as well.

Charley Stead has been a member of the mile relay team, for two years. Between quarter-mile stints, Charley finds time to do some mighty fine high-jumping. He tied for first place in the IC4A indoor meet as a sophomore, then came back to take second place this year. Jack Van Dusen is a hurdler.

Vic DiMaio, at his best outdoors, runs the half-mile on the distance medley team and the quarter-mile on the mile relay squad.

The football team boasted of no less than 14 juniors, the most noteworthy of whom were Gene O'Pella and Jim Grazione. Gene's bruising play from his end position has set him up as a future professional choice. Jim assumed the number one quarterback position last year after sharing it with Bill Magee the year before.

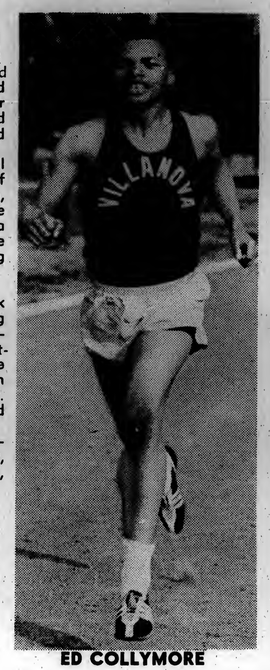
Two other juniors are rated among the stick-outs on the football team—guard Mike DeLucia and tackle Bill Craig. Other third-year men on the squad include ends Gerry Billings and Jim Tobin, tackles Paul Morra and Bob Vincent, centers Tom Fletcher and Jim Palmer, quarterback Ed Roehre, halfback Tom McPherson, and fullbacks Joe Nardo and Gene Paja.

Next year's basketball team will have three members of the Class of 1959 on it, led by captain Joe Ryan, hustling guard who at times is one of the best scorers in the Philadelphia area. Joining him will be George Emma, possessor of a wonderful long set shot, springy-legged Ken Harrison and tall Matt Brennan.

Baseball coach Art Mahan has six juniors on his squad, chief among whom is Emma, starting first-baseman. Frank Hanschur is another first-baseman. Bob Vincent starts in the outfield, while Joe Michell and Ralph Kowalkowski are on the pitching staff. Ray Lenzi subs in both the infield and outfield.

Juniors on the swimming team included Larry Palacio, Jim Gregory, Joe Mason, Bob Pinto, Bill Gilhool, John Rumbarger and Jerry Cechony.

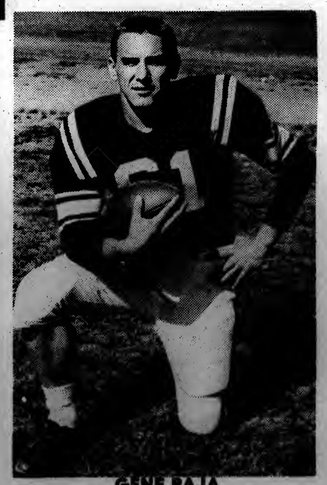
The golf squad includes juniors Nick Aquilino, Roger Gaire, and twin brothers Reggie and Ronnie Zurinskas. Representing the Junior Class on the pistol team are Jim D'Arcy and Paul Lang, while the rifle team includes Chris Kloss and Bill Hearn.



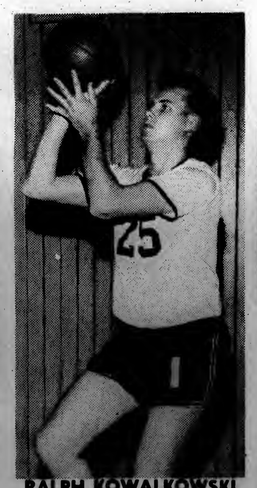
ED COLLYMORE



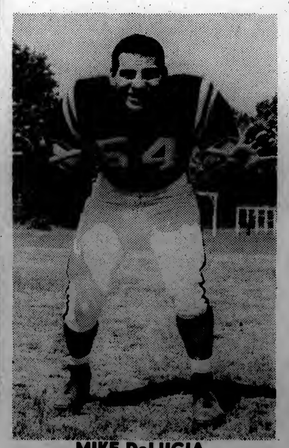
MATT BRENNAN



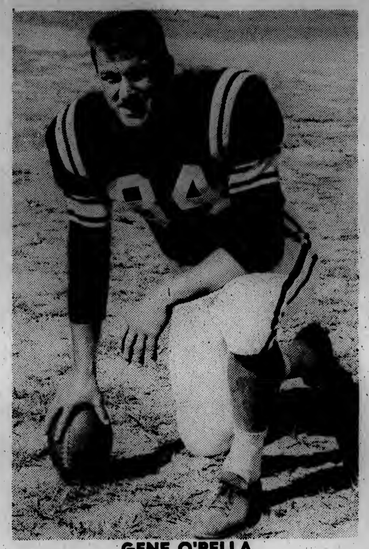
GENE PAJA



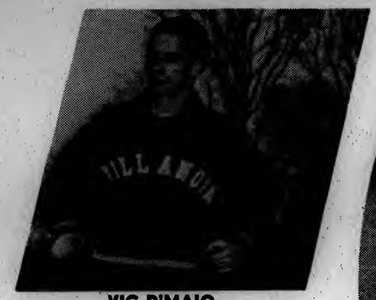
RALPH KOWALKOWSKI



MIKE DeLUCIA



GENE O'PELLA



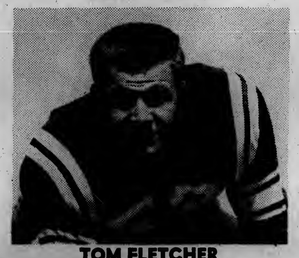
VIC DIMAIO



JACK VAN DUSEN



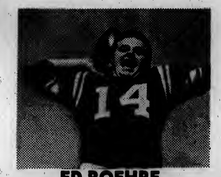
GEORGE EMMA



TOM FLETCHER



TOM McPHERSON



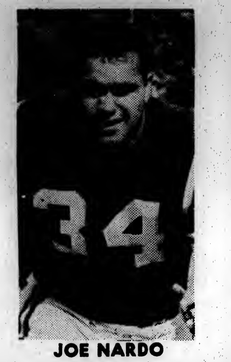
ED ROEHRE



JIM PALMER



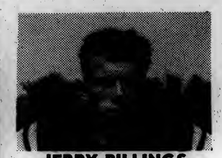
JOE RYAN



JOE NARDO



JIM GRAZIONE



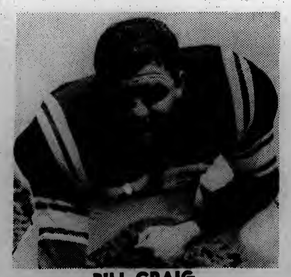
JERRY BILLINGS



KEN HARRISON



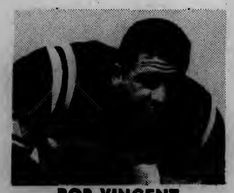
PAUL MORRA



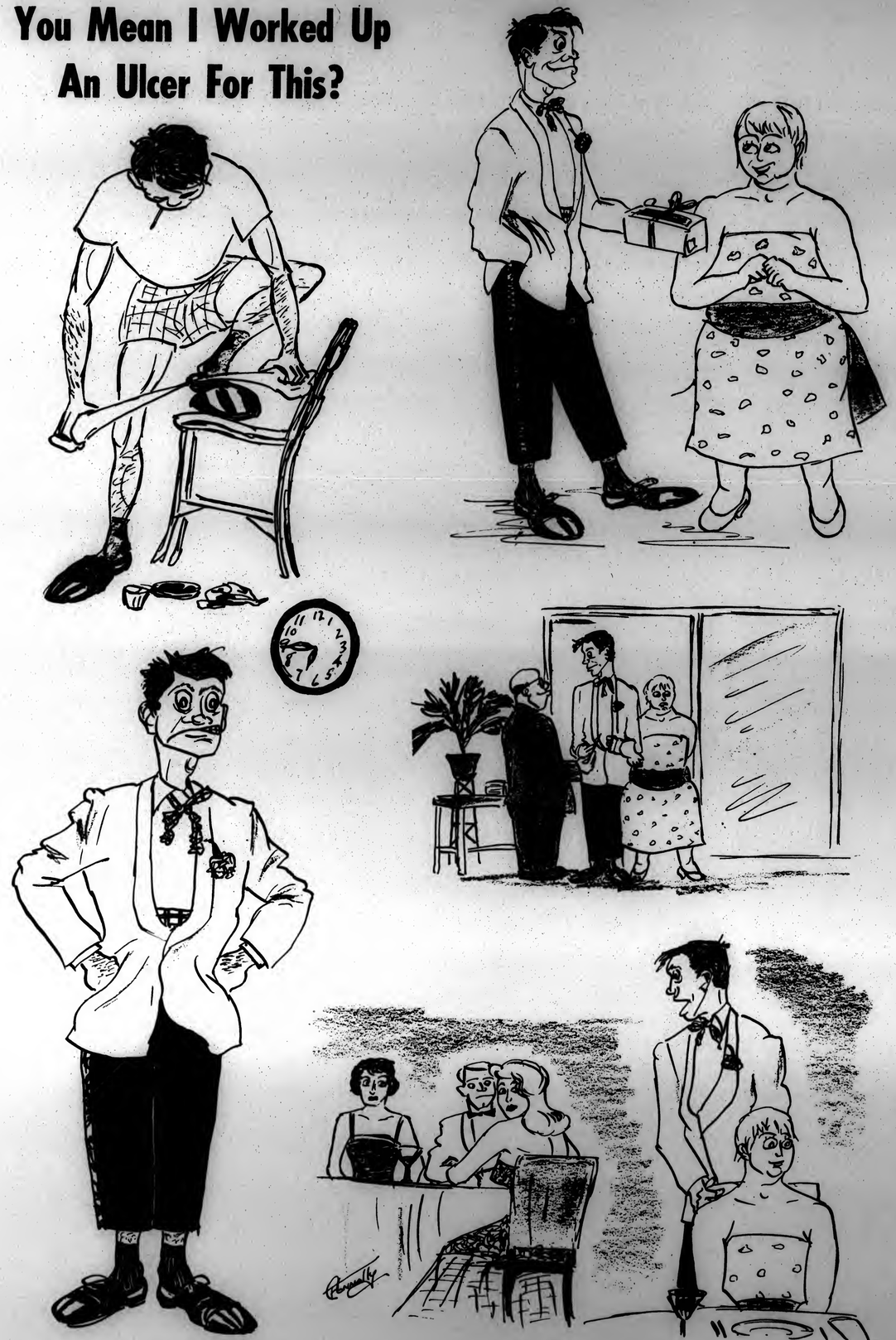
BILL CRAIG



JIM TOBIN



BOB VINCENT



Scogna, Pollock, DeLisa Elected Presidents

Villanovan

Vol. 33—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 14, 1958

Murphy New Council Head

By PAUL BUCKLEY

Robert A. Murphy, junior Electrical Engineering student, was inaugurated Student Body President at a joint meeting of the Student Council Monday night.

Murphy, a 20-year-old resident from Lawrence, Mass., was unopposed for the office. He was nominated Thursday night by former senior Class President Clem Birch.

Murphy succeeded Pat Nicholson as undergraduate president. He pledged "to try to follow in the fine tradition and example set up by Nicholson."

At Villanova, he is a member of the Spirit Committee, AIEE-IRE, and was treasurer of the Student Council the past year.

Murphy, who is attending Villanova on a Navy scholarship, was valedictorian of his Central Catholic High School graduating class, and recipient of the scholastic excellence medal.

Hoffman Veep

Thomas Hoffman, recently re-elected Liberal Arts resident representative from the Class of 1960, was elected vice-chairman of the council during the same meeting.

Hoffman has been extremely active in the council in the past

(Continued on Page 6)

Oscar T. Scogna, Sheddon Pollock and Robert DeLisa assumed seats on the Student Council Monday night following their elections last Wednesday as class presidents.

Scogna, Junior Accounting major, defeated English major John J. Curtin and Electrical Engineering student William Hixson for the Senior Class post.

The vote:
Oscar Scogna—199
John J. Curtin—143
William Hixson—131

More that 60% of the Juniors turned out on the cold, rain swept election day.

Pollock, Sophomore Accounting major, topped Industrial Administration major John Mulcahy and General Arts student Raymond Rafferty in the Junior Class Presidency race..

The vote:
Sheldon Pollock—256
Raymond Rafferty—192
John Mulchay—112

DeLisa, Freshman Arts student, topped four other candidates in the contest for Sophomore Class President.

The vote:
Robert DeLisa—328
Felix Petrillo—283
Thomas McHale—87
Kevin Flynn—9
Elwood McCarthy—9

A total of 716 Freshmen, the

(Continued on Page 6)

'Who's Foo' Here Tonight



Members of the dancing chorus of the Turf and Tinsel Society practice for tonight's opening of the comedy Who's Foo.

Turf 'n' Tinsel Comedy Show Opens Tonite

By FRANK DYNAN
News Editor

Who's Foo?

That's been the question around campus for the past three weeks, and it will be answered tonight when the annual Turf and Tinsel musical comedy production opens in the Field House at 8:30 tonight.

"Who's Foo," an original all-male show written by Alumni Director George Pequignot, will run through Saturday night, and stars Mike Klesius and Norm Peer as Hyde and Sheek, a detective team.

Gilligan Is Foo

Jim Gilligan will play Dr. Foo, while Mike Rafferty and Bob Dilks will portray rival tong leaders in the take-off on the slap-stick detective movies of the 1930's, which uses Sax Rohmer's fictional creation, Fu Manchu, as its victim.

Major female parts will be handled by Gary Tackas and John Kennedy, and Don Luzzi plays a supporting role as a Police sergeant.

Dave Belcher, Paul Laughlin, Don Kempf and Gerry Gobright also hold important parts in the production.

Music By Whalen

San Francisco's Chinatown is the scene of the story, in which two detectives try to stop a Tong War. The music was written and arranged by Robert Whalen, the university's Athletic Secretary, who was instrumental in organizing and supporting T 'n' T.

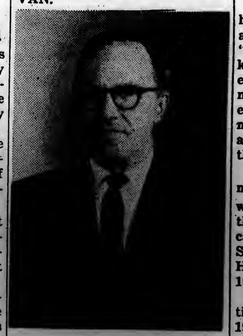
The play is under the direction of Miss Betty Green, and trite characters and situations typical of Hollywood movies are burlesqued throughout.

Tickets are priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for general admission, and are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and at the door.

John Calpin To Be Given Award At Villanovan Fete

John C. Calpin, political writer for the Philadelphia EVENING BULLETIN, has been named the winner of this year's St. Augustine Award.

Announcement of Calpin's selection as the third winner of the award was made by The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate Division and moderator of the VILLANOVAN.



JOHN C. CALPIN
Awards Winner

Presentation of the award will take place at a dinner for the staff members of the publication on this Friday evening, at the Drake Hotel. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova, and other school officials will be among the 200 attending.

The award named for St. Augustine, patron saint of printers, is given for distinction in the broad field of journalism was first presented to James T. Quirk, publisher of TV Guide Magazine. John Facenda, prominent television commentator, was last year's winner.

"The selection of Mr. Calpin has given added lustre to our award," Father Rongione said. "His success is the result of a keen combination of professional excellence, deep sincerity and moral courage, all quietly but effectively applied. His career might serve as a wonderful example to young people entering the journalism field."

Calpin, a native of Mount Carmel, Pa., has been associated with The BULLETIN for more than thirty years. He was educated at Germantown High School and Temple University. He joined the paper's staff in 1925 as a district reporter.

Calpin progressed to the position of assistant city editor in 1931 and served in that capacity until 1947. During this time, he earned a reputation as an astute student of politics and business.

He served as Philadelphia correspondent for BUSINESS WEEK Magazine from 1944 to 1946 and wrote for NATION'S BUSINESS in 1947. He is recognized as a national authority in his field.

LaSalle To Give Honor Degree To Fr. Donnellon

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon O.S.A., University President, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from La Salle College on May 22, it has been announced.

Father Donnellon will receive his degree, conferred for outstanding service in the field of education, at LaSalle's Founder's Day activitics.

Founder's Day is the feast day of St. John Baptist de LaSalle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, who teach at LaSalle.

The day's ceremonies will include a Mass at 4 p.m., to be celebrated by Augustinians from Villanova. The sermon at the Mass will be delivered by Father Donnellon.

At 5:30 p.m. there will be a convocation at which he will be given his degree.

It has also been announced Fr. Donnellon will receive another honorary degree from Merrimac College on May 31.

Campus 'Phone Service To Be Restored Soon

The Bell Telephone Company has decided to restore campus telephone service to normal, following negotiations with representatives of the Student Council.

Continuation of the service, however, is dependant upon the proper conduct of the student body.

The Council, in conjunction with the telephone company, has re-affirmed its faith in the students of the university, and has announced its belief that they will conduct themselves in a responsible manner in the future.

The Student Congress passed a resolution last Monday night condemning the improper use of telephones on campus.

The resolution provides for the public condemnation of those students, believed to be a minority, who are responsible for damaging Villanova's dormitory telephones.

Student Body President Pat Nicholson stated that credit for the resolution belongs to Bob Mulcahy, chairman of the committee which dealt with the telephone situation on campus, and Tom Hoffman, who assisted Mulcahy in his discussions with the Bell company.

1958 Bel Aire

The 1958 edition of the Belle Air Will be distributed to seniors tomorrow. Other students may pick up their yearbooks on Friday. The books may be obtained in the Belle Air office and the Villanovan office in Dougherty Hall.

Spirited Campaign In Spring Rain



Pictured are scenes from last Wednesday's student body elections in Alumni Hall.

Frank J. Dynan New Editor Of LYNX: Edition Tomorrow

Frank Dynan, General Arts Junior, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1958-'59 LYNX, it was announced last week by Mr. James Mitchell and Dr. John S. Phillipson, faculty moderators.

Dynan, a 20-year-old day-hop from Philadelphia, and News Editor of the VILLANOVAN, succeeds Frank Delany, who has served as editor-in-chief for the last two years.



FRANK J. DYNAN
New LYNX Editor

Junior English major Bill Christy will succeed John Kennedy as layout-managing editor. Christy another 20-year-old Philadelphia day-hop, has served as exchange editor on the 1957-'58 LYNX and is presently feature editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Other Editors

The remaining members of the editorial staff will be James Tague, Poetry editor; J. Michael Wesley, copy editor; Frank Connolly, art editor; Paul Buckley, publicity editor; Clayton Thomas, circulation manager; and Benjamin Hynes, exchange editor.

Peter Allard, Thomas Sweeney and Gerard Givnish will work with Frank Connolly as art staff assistants.

Retiring editor-in-chief Frank Delany has announced that the Spring issue of the LYNX will go on sale Thursday in Dougherty Hall.

Between the three-color cover will be featured articles that include an essay on conditions in Philadelphia called the Jungle by John McCoy and Joe Wheeler, poetry by John Snader, and short stories by John Kennedy and Frank Murtha. Essays by Bob Pinto, Bill Christy and Frank Dynan will also be included as well as other contributions of fiction and poetry.

No Plans

The new editor-in-chief has no definite plans for next year's issues at this early stage, but he has announced that he "would like all interested students to make use of their spare time this summer to write, and then to submit, their contributions early next semester."

Dynan emphasized that no one should be afraid to write because they fear a lack of ability.

A. Owen Klein Elected Belle Masque Head

A. Owen Klein, junior English major, was unanimously picked as president of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society at the Annual elections meeting last week.

Klein, a 21 year old student from Stockbridge, Mass., has been active for three years in Belle Masque as an actor and member of the business staff.

He has also worked on the Belle Air Yearbook and is the Associate Editor for the 1959 edition.

Klein succeeds Thomas Kimmel, a senior Science major from New Jersey. Harry Georges, a 20 year old C&F student, who was elected treasurer succeeds George Becht. Georges has been a member of the stage crew.

For the secretary position, Francis Flagella, a sophomore arts major was elected. Flagella has had acting experience during the past year.

Gerald McGrath was re-elected to his position as Student Council Representative. He has held this position for the past year and has conducted ticket sales for the organization.

The positions were announced last week by Father William Farrell, O.S.A., and Richard L. Duprey, director.

Phila. Mayor Calls for Help From Citizens

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, declared last week that the citizens of Philadelphia have contributed to city crime "because of their disinterest and lack of community spirit."

The Mayor spoke at a press conference in Philadelphia's City Hall. Representing the VILLANOVAN were Editor-in-Chief Larry O'Rourke, News Editor Frank Dynan and Feature Editor Ray Quaglia.

"We are faced with the problem of assimilating migrants from the South into city life. Citizen cooperation, not always forthcoming, is necessary to avoid problems in this work," the Mayor continued.

Dilworth explained that citizens of all ages, including college students, can share in the responsibility of good government. "Too many people let the other guy do it," the Mayor said.

The press conference was one of a series arranged by the Mayor's office and the administration reporters covering City Hall.

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.
—John Ruskin.

Kenneth A. MacGillivray Re-Elected Singers Head

Mendel Bulletin On Sale Tomorrow

The final edition of the MENDEL BULLETIN will be on sale tomorrow, Richard J. Hamburger, Editor-in-Chief of the magazine, announced last week.

The edition will contain ten articles covering the varied aspects of the fields of biology, chemistry and physics.

Hamburger stated that the edition will mainly contain points of interest to pre-medical students.

Original articles have been submitted by John Capelli, Enoch Houser, and also Joseph Clark, Leo Jijanowski, Anthony Silvestri and Henry Whalen.

Kenneth A. MacGillivray, junior History major, was re-elected president of the Villanova Singers at a meeting last week.

MacGillivray was the organization's head the past two semesters, being the first junior to hold that position in several years.

Frank Connolly, junior English major and art editor of both the VILLANOVAN and the LYNX, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Singers, succeeding Paul Laughlin.

James Corey, junior Political Science major, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Corey's election, like MacGillivray's, was unanimous and uncontested.

The post of librarian went to junior John Carmosky, recently elected president of the Physics Club.

Sophomore Charley Carroll was named Student Council representative.

Recorder M. Skow At Convention

Meta D. Skow, University Recorder, represented Villanova at the meeting last month of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The meeting was held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Topics discussed by the registrars included the problem of college admissions and the necessity of an adequate staff.



Members of the Knights of Columbus gather last week following the installation into the first degree of more than 150 Villanova students. The candidates will take third degree and thus become full members of the K. of C. this Sunday.

Breucker, Kerwin Circulation Chiefs

Gerard J. Kerwin, junior Electrical Engineering student, has been named co-circulation manager of the VILLANOVAN, it was announced Monday by Editor-in-Chief Larry O'Rourke.

Kerwin, a resident student who lives in New York City, will assist Harry L. Breucker, junior Mechanical Engineering student, in the circulation department.

A member of the ASME, Breucker has been a staff member of the VILLANOVAN since 1956. Kerwin, a member of the AIEE-IRE and the engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, has been associated with the paper for two years.

Lecture Here

The Reverend Paul Henry S. J., Professor of Theology at the Institut Cathloique of Paris, will lecture at Villanova on Wednesday, July 16, 1958.

The lecture and seminar will be open to all summer students. The exact time and place will be announced at a later date.

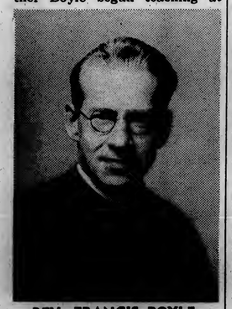
Fr. Francis Boyle Named C and F Assistant Dean

Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O.S.A., has assumed the position of Assistant Dean of the Commerce and Finance School, following his appointment last week by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O.S.A. University President.

Father Boyle, a professor of Business Administration, will serve as the assistant to Rev. Joseph C. Bartley O.S.A. who has been the Dean of Commerce and Finance for 30 years.

The office of Assistant Dean was created to relieve some of the stress created by the tremendous expansion of the university's largest school.

A native Philadelphian, Father Boyle began teaching at



REV. FRANCIS BOYLE
Assistant Dean

Villanova in 1940 and has been the head of the infirmary since 1943.

He attended Villanova and Catholic University and received his masters degree from Oxford University in 1940. He later did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Copper-Nickel Alloys

Alloys of copper and nickel are among the earliest alloys of any sort known to man.

POETRY PRINTED

Two Seniors, Gerald La Karnafeaux, an English major, and John Snader, an Education major, have recently had their poems accepted for "Supernaculum," a National Catholic collection printed at St. Francis College in Brooklyn.

LaKarnafeux's poem is entitled: "Impressions and Sensations of the first winter's day in late fall."

Math Club Names Baxter

Robert F. Baxter Jr., junior Mathematics major, was elected president of the Math Club, at the last monthly meeting.

The twenty-year-old resident of Chester, Pa. has been active in the club for three years and is a member of an intramural bowling team.

He succeeds Joseph Celia as president. Celia, also a Math major, turned over the presidency to Baxter at a meeting last week.

Also elected to office in the club were junior Kenneth Corman, secretary and Sophomores Gerald Moore, vice-president and Paul Teufer, treasurer.

The Club went on a field trip to the Franklin Institute, April 24th.

At the Institute, they saw the Remington Rand UNIVAC. Mr. Charles Moench of the university Math department and a member of the institute's staff arranged the trip.

Ten Rejected After O-C Applications

Final applications for the Opera Classica Music Society must be submitted before Friday, it was announced yesterday by Anthony L. P. Angeline, club moderator.

"So far, only 32 students have applied for admission into the Society. Of these 22 have been accepted," Angeline said.

The Society, which will celebrate its fifth anniversary next year, has already prepared a schedule of next season's events. Live recitals, trips to concerts, and regular listening sessions have been planned.

The Rev. Joseph W. Paquette, O.S.A., will direct Opera Cassica concerts this summer.

The Concert Workshop of the Society will broadcast the newly released recording of Giordano's Andrea Chenier tonight at 9 over WVIL. The club moderator will narrate the program.



Students and faculty members gather at a tea sponsored by the Literary Club and the Opera Classica Society after the first annual Villanova Art Show, two weeks ago.

Notre Dame President To Speak At Graduation



The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley O.S.A., Dean of Commerce and Finance, and students, attend a banquet with members of the American Cooperative Enterprise System Society. After the banquet the group held a discussion in the auditorium of Vasey Hall on current business problems.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University will deliver the commencement address at Villanova's 115th graduation exercise June 2nd.

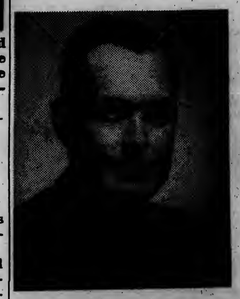
Father Hesburgh will also receive an Honorary Degree at the exercises along with three other distinguished citizens.

Villanova will also bestow Doctorates on the Honorable John C. Ball, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Louis S. Wescott, Pittsburgh, Pa., contractor, and John A. Murphy, Philadelphia broker.

Holds Major Posts

Nearly 650 degrees in courses will be conferred at the exercises.

Father Hesburgh will receive



REV. THEODORE HESBURGH
Graduation Speaker

the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science. He has been president of Notre Dame since 1952 when he was appointed at the age of 35.

In addition, he holds several major posts in the world education, science and public affairs.

Justice Bell was appointed to the Pennsylvania High Court in 1950 and served a year as Governor of Pennsylvania. He will be awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Own Contracting Firm

Mr. Wescott will be awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science. He is a 1925 graduate of Villanova University and is the owner of the Louis S. Wescott Contracting Firm in Pittsburgh.

The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science in Economics will be conferred upon Mr. Murphy who gave considerable time and service to Villanova last year as chairman of its fund drive. Mr. Murphy is a partner in Reynolds and Company, brokers in Philadelphia.

Commencement exercises will be held in the University Field House at 11:00 A.M.

Seniors may now pick up tickets for graduation at the University Shop. There is a limit of five tickets per student.

Engraved graduation announcements are also available at 10c apiece. There is no limit on the number of announcements.

Navy To Present Awards At Spring Review Tuesday

The annual presentation of awards will highlight the open house and spring review of Villanova's NROTC battallion next Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Epharim McLean, Commandant Fourth Naval District will present a gold sword to Midshipmen 1/c David E. Borcik, for attaining top standing in his Naval Science class for four years.

Midshipmen Eugene Fogart, 1/c; Alan Mehldau, 2/c; Frederick Wiele, 3/c and Thomas Dillion, Jr. 4/c will be recipients of a plaque from the Navy League of Philadelphia for attaining the highest standing in their respective classes.

Leadership Award

The Valley Forge Chapter Reserve Officers' Association will present a medal to Midshipman William Scott, 1/c for displaying excellence in leadership and aptitude.

A subscription to the United States Naval Institue Proceedings will be awarded to Midshipmen 1/c Fogarty and George Christmann as the outstanding senior regular and contract midshipman respectively.

Midshipman George Hatton, 1/c, has won a subscription to the Marine Corps Gazette and a certificate of merit from the Marine Corps Association as outstanding senior Marine Candidate.

Borcik, will also be presented with a medal and a certificate of merit by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

The Convair Company will present a certificate and a miniature airplane to the outstanding student entering flight training Midshipman John Moynihan, 1/c.

Weapons Award

A suitably engraved wristwatch will be awarded to Midshipman Frederick Wiele, 3/c, for excelling in the course of Naval Weapons.

Midshipman William Lieblein will receive a personal radio as the midshipman in the freshman class displaying the greatest understanding of the influence of seapower.

A personal radio will be presented to Midshipman Joseph Durocher, 3/c for excelling in the electronics phase of the Naval Weapons course.

Outstanding Junior

The Naval Reserve Composite Company of Villanova will present a brief case to the outstanding junior midshipman, Ralph Reynolds.

Tuesday's proceedings will get underway with an open house and demonstration of Naval Weapons in action in Commodore John Barry Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

At 3:15 p.m. a helicopter will land on Austin Field with Admiral McLean and the Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pa. This will signal the start of the battallion.

Marley Elected President of SAM

James Marley, Junior Industrial Administration student, was elected to the presidency of the Society for the Advancement of Management last Thursday.

Marley succeeds Thomas Whalen as the president of the society. Others elected at the time were John Barrone—Secretary; Kieran Devery—Treasurer; Robert Cunius—Student Council Representative, and Joseph Marozzi—Public Relations Director.

ICG Attends 23rd Annual Convention

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government participated in the twenty-third annual state convention in Harrisburg on April 17. Forty-eight colleges and universities in the state attended.

The Villanova delegation was led by Chairman, Michael Heaney. The delegation had the most proposals passed by the General Assembly of the mock National Congress.

De Marco Gets Award

Mark A. DeMarco, a 1952 graduate of Villanova, has been named the winner of the second prize of $50 dollars in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for 1957 at Dickinson School of Law.

Undergraduate Accomplishment

Pat Nicholson, loud and dynamic, turned the gavel of Student Body President over to Bob Murphy, soft and dynamic, Monday night.

Nicholson, the staunch Villanova rooter from Cleveland, has only a few days left at Villanova. They will probably be the quietest during Pat's last four years.

He will be thinking of the great physical and social growth of the school since 1954. New buildings, student trips, a general spirit of progress, have punctuated Nicholson's time here.

His contribution to Villanova was in the field of student government. He was the spearhead behind the reorganization of the council. He fought for the senior car program and the return of Fathers' Day to campus.

Pat provided effective council leadership during the past year. His enthusiasm and determination to have only the best said of Villanova were expressions of Pat's' desire and sincerity. His graduation next month will leave a big gap.

Murphy has already shown indications he will be able to fill it. Whether conversing in the Pie Shoppe or dorms or presiding over the Council, Bob has demonstrated leadership ability.

He has spent the past year in preparation for the role of Student Council presiding officer. His uncontested nomination gives proof to the justness of the admiration held for him by all Council members.

Murphy follows a fighter into office. He follows a man willing to sacrifice for the university. He has to live up a mighty tradition. We think he can do it.

Spend a Dollar

Philadelphia's Mayor Dilworth called on college students last week to aid in the fight against juvenile delinquency.

The hard fighting Mayor blamed much of the modern teenage trouble on citizens who are unwilling to take the time or the responsibility for helping wayward children. Those who sit back and suggest whipping posts and other tortures for juvenile offenders are merely adding harshness to an already overloaded pile of grievances.

Dilworth suggested that college students look around their own neighborhood for the underprivileged and neglected. They are the ones most likely to fall into trouble.

College students can talk to these and perhaps set some sort of positive example. Certainly the swearing, bragging youth at the playground who ignores children standing by when he enumerates his catalogue of sins is a prime cause in the delinquency problem. Too often children admire the kind of college students better never seen.

Saturday afternoon baseball games are a splendid excuse to round up kid brother and the neighboring boy and take them out for an afternoon's fun. Try it some day. It certainly won't hurt.

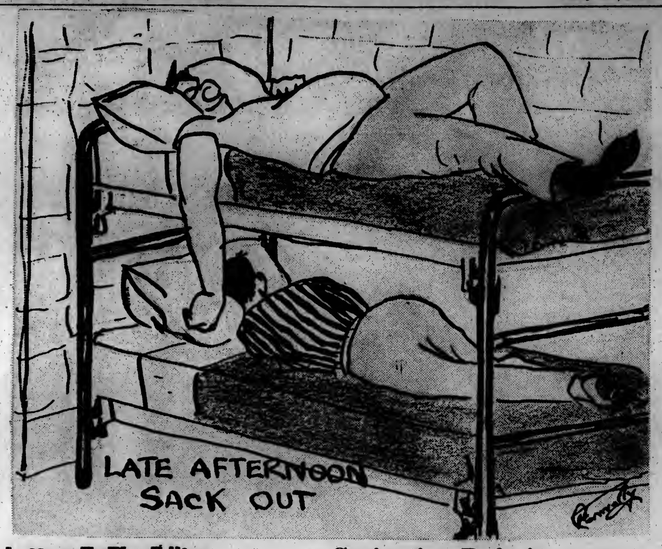
Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr.
Managing Editor ..... John J. Carlin
Associate Editor ..... Thomas C. Gallschmidt, Jr.
News Editor ..... Frank J. Dynan
News Editor ..... William R. Christy
Feature Editor ..... Raymond J. Quaglia
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Business Manager ..... Salvatore Borgesi
Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Reagiane, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1920. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODMAN



Letters To The Editor

ALASKAN PROBLEM INTEREST LAGS

To the Editor:

Inasmuch as my ancestors came from the territory of Alaska, I have been interested recently in the discussions over admission of Alaska into the Union.

Many of my classmates have shown not even the slightest interest in the matter. I am sorry to see this, for unless college students think about the problems of their country now, they never will. College is the time for the molding of minds and opinions.

I realize that the school newspaper cannot come out and capaign for the admission or rejection of Alaska. The paper can however awaken the students to an appreciation of the problem.

William R. Pasky

JUNIOR EVENTS RUN SMOOTHLY

To the Editors:

Congratulations on your fine Junior Week paper. I would like to use the VILLANOVAN to express public thanks to a wonderful group of class officers who planned the week's affairs.

Most events, under the smooth handling of class president Vic Ludmerer, turned out well. The large size of the class, surprisingly enough, did not militate against real enjoyment. This year's class proved that even six or seven hundred couples can have a successful dinner dance and prom.

Robert S. Lyons

ENEMY OF JAZZ STILL AG'IN IT

To the Editor:

I attended the jazz concert during Junior Week after hearing a defense of jazz from my friends. I write again to tell you that now that I have sat through two hours of jazz, seen students clap hands and cheer wildly, I still do not like jazz.

I have hopes that many students will take to heart my advce: stay away from jazz. It is corrupting.

George P. O'Connor

Editor's Note—
No Comment

Springtime Refrain

"Hey, roomie, Let's go to a picnic."

"No, sorry, only twelve more days."

"Only twelve more days till what?"

"Till exams, friend, and professors have a horrible habit of asking the wrong questions. Like stuff I don't know."

"Oh, I'm not gonna worry about it until next weekend. Plenty of time to cram. I got it made. Most of my exams come later in the week. So, no sweat."

That's what happened last year. This June, of the two, only one is graduating.

We're Both Honored

We're happy this week to announce that John C. Calpin, noted political columnist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will be the recipient of the third annual St. Augustine Award.

The VILLANOVAN presents this award annually to a person of honesty and integrity in the communications field.

It is not easy to be a political writer, especially on the municipal level. There are pressures from all candidates and parties, each one insisting on seeing their names in type. It requires a man of endless patience and dedication to maintain normality during some trying election periods.

Such a man is John Calpin. We've known him and watched him work now for several years. Even on hectic election nights does John keep his cofposure. He is a true newspaperman.

That's why we're proud to have John C. Calpin as our St. Augustine Award winner.—L. M. O'R.

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to:

Candidates Oz Scogna, Sheldon Pollock and Bob DeLisa who made it over the top in the class officers last week.

Frank Dynan, recently named LYNX Editor, who promises great things for next year.

★ ★ ★



Strictly Opinion

Ars Gratia Villanova

By BOB PINTO

The graduating seniors will go forth into this brave new atomic world with a smattering of culture because of it. They will be able to hold their heads high now for having seen it. What is it? That is what many asked when they saw it; it was the art show.

The art show was announced as the first *annual*, and we hope that what is implied by that is carried through. The amazing thing about this cultural touch is that it had many contributors, and that a lot of students (out of the number who know where the library is) have taken notice and commented on the show. There has been a good deal of criticism about the places given to certain works. The judges have been called quadrupeds of several orders by frustrated Van Gogh-s, but good or bad, understand or not, the art show has given us a little class.

Catholic schools are usually wide open for criticism on the culture angle. The claim is that our religion is restrictive and that this is manifest in our artistic development. With each new form through which our students can express themselves. we are raising the potential of the school. It should be noticed that not one of the pictures had a religious theme. This is a clear sign that the show was not under the persuasion of the faculty, as an objector might claim.

Shades of Dali

The abstracts caused the most comment of all the pictures. There is a feeling among the viewers that they could have done just as well by having an epileptic fit in a paint factory. This is like sayng you are as good as Mickey Mantle because you can catch line drives. If you have no idea of what to look for, then your subjective criticism of a work as bad, when knowing judges have called it good, only reflects the sparsity of your knowledge.

To ask the worth of this type art, is to ask what good are different colored clothes, or the varied styles of cars. The worth is in variety. We have a tendency to practicality and usefulness, but we also have a liking for the individualistic, for the unusual. And art is a unique interpretation which a sensitive person gives to an ordinary object, sometimes making it different than the way in which *we* see it.

Art is also an opportunity for some to create something completely new, only slightly related to reality. They feel that to create something new, with beauty and balance, is one of the highest skills of man.

Our art show may not have been this exactly, but it was good for the artists as a vehicle of expression. If we give it a chance, it may prove good for us.

Twilight Shadows Gather As Nicholson Bids Farewell To Beloved Alma Mater

By PAT NICHOLSON
SC President

It's over. Four wonderful years at the greatest university in the world—at least to my mind—are over. And there is nothing we can do to bring them back again.

Even those chronic complainers among us will have to admit that it has been a good four years, full of the laughter and tears that go to make such wonderful memories at those alumni reunions 25 years hence.

Yes, we have gotten an education at Villanova — it has made better men of us, and we can't help feeling that we have helped to make it a little better place too. We have both advanced in all phases—spiritual, academic, social and physical (at least, we both expanded).

A Few Griped

Oh, the Class of 1958 griped in typical college fashion, but in the end we cooperated with the Administration, and they helped us in every possible way to make things a little better all around.

In all, we've seen a lot of things happen in our short stay at Villanova. The matter closest to my heart has, of course, always been the spirit of the student body, and we can say we did something about that, all right.

The Class of 1958 read the now infamous article in the SATURDAY EVENING POST



and went out and proved that it was all wrong. We leave Villanova with the reputation of having one of the most spirited student bodies in the East.

Reputation to Maintain

To those classes which follow us, I leave one word of advice. The Villanova reputation established in Boston, New York and Philadelphia must be maintained here on the Main Line.

Yes, the future spirit of Villanova is up to you underclassmen. By working together with the Administration, faculty and the alumni, you can build a greater Villanova.

As for the Class of '58, we are leaving Villanova with mixed emotions. We are looking forward to the future, confident that the education we received here will enable us to face most of the problems that lie ahead.

The Memories

However, we all are going to miss the games, rallies and social activities; and many of us will even miss the lectures, and that special girl (or girls) from Rosemont, Immaculata and Chesnut Hill.

I am confident that we, the Class of 1958, will do our part in the alumni. It is up to you to do your part here at Villanova.

When the last big game is over,
And when the last roll call is heard,
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word
We (the Class of '58) shall come to Alma Mater
In our dreams again,
With a prayer for Villanova,
And a sweet amen.

Retches

What care I for other loves
....for other beauty?....
All I ever dreamed, I find in you....Your silken hair....
Oh so black the happiness of a million nights glow through
.... your eyes.... beautiful eyes....So full of love and mystery....Whoa, girl....
Steady now....I'd love to take you in of course....
but after all, you're only a horse.

Shore Life Among The Cabana Crowd: Blacks, Slacks Stretch Shorts Allowed

By TOM McKENNA

Within a few weeks a mass exodus to that wonderland known as the shore will take place. The object of this summer sojourn, which occurs mostly on weekends will be to get a tan and make an impression on those two legged creatures who romp around the beach playing hard to get. As boys will be boys and girls will be girls—the boys will do some chasing and the girls will continue to romp.

There is one sad thing that may effect the boys interest in girls (if that is possible), and that is the advent of that dreaded chemise into girl's beachwear. Don't let it scare you, men, the girl is still inside that bathing suit, she's just trying not to show too much proof.

Chemise Sacks 'em

We have an idea that Villanova men will end the summer longing for the good old days when girls were stacked instead of sacked.

The sack, bag, chemise, or whatever you call it may be the big thing in female fashion, but nothing like it appears in men's fashions. The news in that field is wash and wear, lightness and color, with an emphasis on all three.

Everything is wash 'n wear, including some shoes. Suits, slacks, jackets, and shirts all can be dropped into a machine at night and be ready to wear in the morning.

Black is Back

Color abounds in every item of summer wear this year, vivid ones and pastels, but an old standard is again making its appearance on the scene—black. Many suggest that black or gray Bermuda shorts be worn with the new wash 'n wear dinner jackets as a summer formal. If nothing else, it will increase comment.

Besides the new pastels in dinner jackets, sport coats are also colorful along with accompanying slacks. The jackets will be available in stripes, checks, and solids. The most popular shades in the slacks should be tan, olive, and charcoal, but such shockers as vivid reds and Kelly green will be in evidence.

There is one combination of the above two that may become a uniform this summer. The blazer that was so popular in the '20's and '30's is to be combined with light weight white slacks, so maybe fashions are going backwards altogether.

No Short-Shorts

We doubt seriously that any males will be wearing the chemise on the beach, unless they are "very individualistic." The bathing suit for the man will be a bit longer, some coming down to the mid-calf. Cabana sets in Hawaiian prints will be seen on the more cavalier types, but the majority will continue to favor the Terry cloth pull overs with piping matching the short track shorts.

There are some sets that will feature the deep "V" cardigan sweater effect. Small checks and regimental stripes will remain the most popular designs with Indian madras prints winning the second place in popularity.

There are some more items that could be added, but let's not all be conformists, show some initiative and individuality in how you dress this summer and don't forget the accessories.

Retches

Spring is here! Not far off
lies summer....stinking, sweaty summer....Our season dear....The long drives to the shore....breathing in the noxious odors of a bus or truck....you and I together....Oh the joy!....
the wonderful times!....I remember dear, that last day at the beach....frolicking among the waves....you, laughing as I dragged you further and furthur into the water....Oh the way you laughed!....a funny gurgling sound as you bit my hand....I laughed back and shook you lovingly....
I was having such fun....
but you turned blue and squashy in a while....you were so frail....and now I'm alone, so alone....in jail.

Publicly Speaking

Just Wait 'til Next Year

By BILL CHRISTY

This year's elections are over. At least I think they are, although one fellow handed me a collection of seventeen cards this morning as I entered the Pie Shoppe.

The election period was considerably shortened this time, presumably to save wear and tear on the elections committee and our paper-littered campus green. Campaigning used to last ten days, then it was reduced to a week. This year it went down to three days. I understand that next year elections will be held five minutes after nominations, so that none will have any idea who they are voting for.

Aside from the shortened period for campaigns, there were a number of other innovations this year. One sophomore figured out a way to beat the system entirely. He entered the polls five times dressed as a maintenance man to avoid a deluge of campaign literature, and voted for every man on the ballot. He didn't help anyone win, but he didn't lose any friends either.

Pi R Squared Over...

A classmate of this esteemed gentleman went about it a different way. It seems that if you take the total number of letters in the titles of all the positions, subtract the number of candidates running, then count to that letter in the alphabet and vote for every man whose name begins with that letter, you can't help but get the best man for the job.

Of course, the voters aren't very far ahead of the campaigners in the new idea field. One party carried the scheme of putting useful information on cards to its natural conclu-son. Besides the names and positions of the thirteen men runnng on the ticket, they included: the telephone numbers at all the local girls colleges, Villanova's sports schedules up to and including 1984, the batting averages of every man playing in the major leagues and selected winners at the fourth race at Hieleah for August 13. Very few of these cards were distributed, however, due to their prohibititive size—14x15 feet.

Third Party Treat

A new faction made its debut during the campaigning—the Free Thinkers. They have demanded equal time and space now that the elections are over. They held their first disorganization meeting two weeks before the elections. At nominations they sat actively silent, in hopes that no one would be nominated.

During the activity of campaigns, they set up an agressive secret service which started a whisper campaign designed at keeping everyone away from the polls.

Next year, think a bit, then vote.

V. U. Engineer Due Exam Week, Merkert Says

The final edition of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER will be distributed during the week of exams, it was announced last week by editor, Robert V. Merkert.

The issue will feature seven articles designed to interest the engineering-minded reader.

The article "Design and Application of a Constant Force Spring", was written by Richard A. Stotler and Paul M. Terruso. The spring designed will be applied to the retraction of a venetian blind from its extended position.

"Introduction to Magnetic Amplifiers" written by John T. Keane and Ronald G. Giannamore explains how the magnetic amplifier came into use and why it should be of special interest to Electrical Engineers.

This paper captured the local AIEE prize and was presented by its authors at the Pennsylvania State College in the Eastern prize paper competition.

Michael Kelly and Marc La Varn have written an article entitled "Video Tape Recording." The background, present status and possibilities of video tape are enlarged upon.

New Council Head

(Continued from Page 1)

year, having been elected for the first time early in the second semester of his freshman year.

He succeeds Donald Kempf, a three-year council veteran, in his position.

Two newcomers to the council assumed the two other major council offices, as junior Bob Wagner and soph Fred Wiele captured the secretary and treasurer posts.

Wagner, a day-hop engineering representative, succeeds senior Lou Pinto as secretary, while Wiele, a sophomore engineer, holds Murphy's former position.

Senate Elections

All three of these elections were also uncontested.

In Student Senate elections held the same evening, junior Bill Murray, Gerry Hepburn, Gerry McGrath and Joseph Mason were named to office, along with sophomores Bill Vincent and Bill Henry and freshmen Frank Dunn and Bill Lynch.

The three class presidents and the council officers will serve on the senate with the eight new electees.

Three VU Grads Make Solo Flights

Three Villanova graduates, who entered the armed services following graduation, have made first solo flights at Pensacola Fla.

They are: Kenneth R. Yenni, of Beaver, Pa.; Gerald A. White, of Staten Island, N. Y.; and Francis X. Branon, of Cranford, N. J. They are continuing their basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Navy Ensign John E. Ward, of Upper Darby Pa., has recently been commissioned at Pensacola, following sixteen weeks of pre-flight training. He is now stationed at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, undergoing primary flight training.



Micki Lonsain, lovely date of John Taormina, is crowned queen of the Junior Week Prom. Surrounding Micki are members of her court.

25th Annual Merit Awards Given to 265 VU Students

Two hundred and sixty-five students have been given Merit Awards for the 1957-58 academic year, it was announced today by Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities. This is the twenty-fifth year the awards have been made.

The award is bestowed annually on students who are worthy of merit because of their consistent and effective cooperation in extra-curricular activities and who likewise enjoy good scholastic standing.

In all, 367 awards were conferred to students participating in 45 activities. Four men managed to win four awards apiece: Jim Corey, Jack Garrity, Leo Rogers and Leo Rudegeair.

Those on the Merit Award list may obtain their certificates in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

The complete list:

James Abernathy, (2), James I. Anderson, (3), Howard Avil, Michael Axt, (2), Robert Baker, Guy Ball, Charles Bonnon, Guy S. Bonnock, Victor Borzon, John A. Boruvka, Peter Becher, (2), George Bocht, (2), William Bennett, Clement Birch, (3), James Birle, Charles A. Bollman, Margaret M. Bonner, David E. Borcik, Salvatore F. Borgese, Thomas E. Brady, James P. Brazel, Thomas J. Brennan, Harry L. Breuker, Paul Buckley, Leo Burke, Jr., John Burns.

Margaret M. Callan, John Cannon, Vincent Caracio, Lawrence Carlin, (3), John M. Carmosky, Alfred Cascarino, Alexander J. Casella, Frank Cernos, John Charde, George Christensen, William Christman, Albert Ciarol, William Christy, (2), Joseph E. Clark, Agnes P. Clinton, (2), Frederick P. Coffey, John J. Coffey, (2), Kathleen Collins, Edmund Condon, Frank Connolly, (2), James W. Corey, (4), Kenneth Corman, (2), Noel Costo, James P. Crowley, Jr., Vincent Cuccuzzella, (2), Robert J. Cunius, John J. Curtin, (3).

Joseph D'Aquilo, William Davies, Gregory Deon, Walter J. DeGroft, (3), Francis X. Delaney, (2), Thomas Derlinga, Kiernan M. Devery, Jr., Harry Devlin, Robert C. Dilks, Attilio DiMortino, John Dinneen, Joseph Dioguardi, (3), Ronald Dobies, James M. Donohue, Gerald A. Dougherty, Robert H. Dowling, Richard M. Dressler, Joseph A. Driscoll, George Drumheller, David A. Dubbels, (3), Joseph DuRocher.

David J. Ferrera, John J. Fillman, Paul A. Finan, (3), John J. Fischer, (2), John Fischetti, John Fixl, Jr., (2), Dennis Flanagan, Charles Fleck, John J. Flynn, John Forcherri, Eugene Fogarty, James A. Fox, Donald Frank, George Fraunces, (2), Charles J. Fritz, John C. Fullem.

William H. Ganz, John F. Garrity, (4), Gerald Gibbons, Robert Gibbs, (2), Gerald Glackin, Leonard G. Gobright, Thomas Goldschmidt, John L. Goodyear, (2), Francis Grey, Eileen Greyson, Francis Guarnaccio.

Richard J. Hamburger, Theodore Hayward, Michael E. Heaney, William W. Hearn, John V. Heffernan, (2), Alexander Hegedus, Gerald Hepburn, (2), Joseph Herzog, Paul L. Hessler, (2), William Hixon, (3), Thomas Hoffman, (2), Richard Horn, Norman W. Huddy, James C. Hull, Patricia N. Hunt, Benjamin F. Hynes.

Bruce Irving.

Edmund Karrer, (2), Jack D. Kelly, (2), Lawrence J. Kelly, John D. Kennedy, Charles L. Kerber, Gerrard Kerwin, Joseph Kinney, Jr., (3), A. Owen Klein, (2), Joseph J. Koman, Joseph Krackeler, Robert Kraisinger.

Francis Lampre.ht, Albert Lawler, (2), Harry Leitner, Robert V. Lento, William Lesko, (3), Gregory Lignelli, (2), John Lindroth, I, Walker Lloyd, Thomas J. LoBue, (2), Ramon Lopez, Paul Loughlin, (2), Peter H. Lucas, Raymond Lyons, (2).

Kenneth MacGillivray, (2), Ronald Magray, Walter S. Mahle, Robert Mahoney, Michael Mancusco, (2), Gary N. Mara, Donald R. Marley, Marcia Marlow, Thomas Martinez, Richard Marvel, Lawrence Mas..tti, Barbara A. May, James Mayer, Matthew Mazza, (2), William McCann, Robert McCauly, George P. McCook, Matthew F. McCue, Bernard J. McGee, Joseph G. McGrath, (2), James J. McHale, Thomas M. Kenna, Edward J. McLaughlin, James F. McNamara, William McNeil, Donald Mc.Nelis, Thomas McPherson, Robert J. Merkert, (3), Frank J. Miller, Kenneth Miller, (2), Thomas Moakley, (2), Richard C. Morrison, John Moynihan, John R. Mulcahy, (2), Robert E. Mulcahy, (3), Joseph Murphy, Robert Murphy, (2), William Murray, Frank F. Murtha.

John A. Neal, Patrick Nicholson, (2), Joseph Norpel, Clement M. Novitsky.

John Oberlies, Gerald O'Brien, Pricilla C. O'Connor, Robert L. O'Connor, John F. O'Donnell, David Ogle, (2), Lawrence O'Rourke.

Joseph Ponos, Norman Peer, Thomas Peretti, Owen J. Peterson, Donald Pfaff, (2), Richard G. Phelps, (2), Salvatore Pietrafitta, (3), Louis Pinto, (2), Sheldon L. Pollock, (3), Edward Posko.

John F. Quigley.

Robert Rafano, Joseph A. Raffe.ty, Raymond Rafferty, Gerald Ratchford, (3), Edward Reese, Donald Reilly, Jon T. Rietzke, Richard J. Rigney, James Rocco, (2), Leo Rogers, (4), David Roop, Donald Ropain, Leo C. Rudegeair, Jr., (4), John Rumbarger.

Charles Santangelo, Joseph R. Sapone, Joseph Schneider, Oscar T. Scogna, John R. Serafin, Vincent Shea, Andrew Sheehy, Jr., Anthony J. Silvestri, (2), William B. Smith, (2), Frederick E. Smolinski, John Solarski, (2), Alan Staughton, (2), J. Bruce Sturm, Bernice Suaint, John Sullivan, (2), Joseph Sutton, Alexander Szablowski.

Henry J. Taccanelli, Paul V. Tagliaferri, John M. Tedeschi, (2), Clayton H. Thomas, Joseph Timko, (2).

Ralph J. Udicious.

Thomas Valent, Ralph J. Vecchio, William Vincent, (2).

Robert Wagner, Frank Wagoner, Joseph Wolheim, Edward L. Ward, Barbara J. Warner, William J. Washington, John Welsh, Jay D. Wendt, William F. Wescott, (2), Henry F. Whalen, Thomas J. Whalen, (3), James W. Whelan, Archibald J. Whyte, Jr., Fred J. Wiele, George Wimberg, (2), Richard L. Wines, Frank J. Wuncerlich.

Paul Yurchak.

Wladimir Zorotschenzeff, Edward H. Zeaser, (2), Ronald S. Zurinskas, Anthony Zygmont.

Paris Trip Prize For Campus Artist

One Villanova cartoonist may win a seven day vacation in Paris in the annual "Campus Cartoonist of the Year Contest" this month.

The cartoonist must prepare a drawing suitable for a greeting card of any description. Entry blanks are obtainable from local greeting card stores.

Applications and cartoons must be mailed before June 1 to Box Cards, Inc., 526 N. La Cienega blvd., Los Angelas, 48, Calif.

La Karnafeaux, Schubert Win Show Prizes

The first annual Art Show, co-sponsored by the Opera Classica Music Society and the Literary Club, was held last Sunday, May 4, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Anthony Angeline and Charles Fritz, director and president of Opera Classica, and Raymond Burns and Joseph Kinney, director and president of the Literary Club, called the show "a tremendous success, because of the large number and excellent quality of the works received."

Oil Division Winner

Winner of the oil division was Gerald La Karnafeaux, senior English major, with his entry "Mosaic", second prize going to Thomas Sweeney a sophomore social studies major for the Wharf."

Frank Kramer and Joseph Schubert were awarded honorable mention for "Autumn Leaves" and "Stuttgart."

In the Water Color Division, Joseph Schubert received first prize for "Elfreth Alley."

Connolly Second

Junior English majors Frank Connolly and Robert Draghi were given second prize and honorable mention respectively, for "Marcote Village, Switzerland" and "Something."

Debators to Form Research Staff

James Corey, president of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, has announced that a research staff will be formed next year to aid the debaters.

The staff will be composed of students, who do not desire to debate, but who do have an interest in debating and will devote a few hours a week to the gathering of new evidence.

A writing staff will also be formed to aid in securing such evidence and in the copying and cataloguing.

These innovations are expected to aid the debating society in next year's competition, Corey said.

Ganz Elected Marine Group President

Bill Ganz has been elected president of the Semper Fidelis Society, it has been announced by Don Kempf, publicity chairman for the society.

The vice presidency will be filled by Bruce Irving, while Paul Molnar will be student council representative, Tom LoCasale will be secretary and Bob Delany will be treasurer.

The other winner in the April 27 elections was Bill Lovett, corresponding secretary. George Riehle was appointed as social chairman.

It was also announced that for the first time the outstanding P.L.C. senior will be presented with an award for his proficiency. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

This year Major General P. J. Nolan (retd) will present the award to Jack Goodyear, the retiring president of Semper Fi. The presentation will take place later in the month in the offices of the Director of the 4th MCRRD.

Captain J. J. Grace U.S.M.C. moderator of the society, has disclosed that in view of this year's enrollments in P.L.C., there are some 40 students eligible for membership in Semper Fi. These students are urged to look into the requirements for joining.

Elected Presidents

(Continued from Page 1)

largest voting class, turned out in the spirited election.

Others elected to Senior Class office included Eugene Paga, Vice President; Matthew Mazza, Secretary and Michael Axy, Treasurer.

Senior Representatives elected were Joseph Mason, Resident Ants; John P. Kelley, Day-Hop Arts; Bruce Irving, Resident Engineering; Robert Wagner, Day-Hop Engineering; Resident C and F, Francisco Pancheo, and Day-Hop C and F, James McHale.

John Taormina was selected Alumni Representative.

Others elected to Junior Class offices included Ronald Dobies, Vice President; George Fay, Treasurer, and John Heffernan, Secretary.

Junior Representatives elected were Thomas Hoffman, Resident Arts; William Vincent, Day-Hop Arts; Frederick Wiele, Resident Engineering; William Henry, Resident Engineering; John Driscoll, Resident C and F, and Robert Godwin, Day-Hop C and F.

Elected as next year's Sohpomore Class officers were Robert Scalia, Vice President; James Rhodes, Secretary, and Joseph Shaw, Treasurer.

Chet Buttonow was selected as representative to the Student Council for the resident students while Thomas Chambers will represent day-hops.

A Correction

It was erroneously reported in last issue of the VILLANOVAN that in the elections for Phi Kappa Pi, William Christman, had been elected secretary and William Smith elected treasurer.

William Smith, Mechanical Engineer, was elected secretary and Lee Christensen, Civil Engineer, was elected treasurer.



Football player Gene Paja models the new varsity blazer that athletes are to be given the first time they earn a varsity letter. His finance, Rose Marie Altopiedi, secretary to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, admires Gene's blazer.

Grace Speaks At Banquet

Captain J. J. Grace, U.S.M.C., was guest speaker at the annual rifle-pistol team banquet which was held at the Elk's Club in Norristown two weeks ago.

Varsity pistol letters were awarded for the first time. Recipients of the awards were William Scott, James D'Arcy, Edward Byrne, Joseph Bizzano and Arturo Martinez.

James Abernathy, Chris Kloss, Frank Murtha, Louis Spevetz and William Hearn received rifle team letters.

The National Rifle Association club award went to Frank Murtha for rifle and William Scott for pistol.

Edward F. Hogan received the award for the most outstanding freshmen member of the rifle team.

Junior Paul R. Lang received the most valuable player award. Paul merited the award because of the time and effort expended on the team's behalf.

Senior Engineer James G. Abernathy received the Villanova Rifle-Pistol Club Award.

The award is given to any pistol-shooter who exceeds the 285 mark. Jim earned the award by shooting a 285 out of the possible 300 in a match with the Fordham team.

A corresponding prize for the member of the pistol team exceeding the 270 mark was presented to Junior James D'Arcy, who shot a 273 against the Holmesburg Pistol Club.

The captains of Villanova's rifle and pistol teams were also announced.

D'Arcy will lead the pistol team while junior classmate Chris Kloss will captain the rifle team.

Junior William Hearn was named captain of next year's rifle team.

Villanova's Bill Scott broke the national pistol-shooting record recently when he scored 292 points out of a possible 300 to win the National Rifle Association's individual competition.

One hundred and twenty-four entrants from the military academies and colleges throughout the country took part in the mail-in type match.

Senior Scott's point total was five higher than the old record of 287.

Golfers Split 6 Decisions, Draw Accolades From Penn

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

The enthusiastic members of the Villanova golf team have compiled a season's record of three wins and three loses.

In recent matches the Villanovans have defeated St. Joseph's, 5-2, while losing to two formidable opponents, Penn and Penn State.

On April 23rd, the Villanova team suffered its first two defeats of the season in a tri team match against Penn and Penn State.

Lose to Penn

The Wildcat golfers were defeated 5-2 by the highly rated University of Pennsylvania team. In this match, sophomore C&Fer, Marty Connelly won his match but Jay Gibney, Frank Kruse, and Joe Lewis ran into trouble.

Senior Gibney lost one up at the 19th hole and team captain Kruse lost one up at the 22nd hole.

Joe Lewis posted a very respectable 75 in a losing cause to Don Norberry's 70. Norberry has a 70.6 average, making him the best college golfer in the east.

Against the scholarship-laden team of Penn State (the nation's number two team last year) the Villanovans could do little. Marty Connelly lost one up and this was the closest the Wildcats came to victory in the 7-0 whitewashing.

Villanova Praised

Penn coach Bob Hayes, who is prepping his team for the Inter-Collegiate Championships at Yale on May 15th said, "Villanova is the best team we have faced beside Penn State". This is high praise indeed, for Penn State, with an 8-0 record, is probably the best team in the East.

Last week's bad weather kept the team idle, but with most of the tough opponents out of the way, captain Frank Kruse and the other members of the team are looking forward to winning all of their remaining matches.

Two days later the Villanovans met and defeated Saint Joe's 12-6 in a match played at the Cedarbrook Country Club.

Junior Nick Aquilino was low man with a two over par 74. Aquilino, Reggie Zurinskas, and Roger Gaire contributed nine of the Cats twelve points.

Frank Kruse, Joe Lewis, and Bill Mawn scored the remainder of the Villanova points.

Rematch with Penn

On May 1st the Villanova Golf team played a return match with Pennsylvania at the Plymouth Valley Country Club. Penn won 5-2 in a match that was much closer than the score would indicate.

Joe Lewis lost to Don Norberry, who posted a 39-32-71 on the par 72 course and Jay Gibney and Frank Kruse also lost.

Marty Connelly and Ronnie Zurinskas won and Nick Aquilino and Reggie Zurinskas appeared to have good chances to win.

At this point, it seemed as if a 4-3 upset win for Villanova was very possible but Aquilino lost one up on the 18th and Reggie Zurinskas lost one up on the 19th.

Villanova is, incidently, the only local team to have defeated Penn in the last twenty years, having turned the trick four years ago.



Catcher Hank Nichols belts out a single in a losing cause against LaSalle last Friday at the Wildcats' home grounds.

Rain Dampens Intramural Softball

By TOM MURPHY

The Major Leagues are afraid that the record for postponed games because of rain will be set this year. The Intramural Leagues of Villanova are plagued with the same trouble.

Relatively few games have been played this month because of the inclement weather and it has caused many games to be rescheduled at seven in the evening.

In the only game played in the 5:30 Mendel League this month the Fubar nine beat the Jokers 11-6.

In the 5:30 Sullivan League the Jokers beat the Spaghetti Benders 9-8 while losing to the Silky Sullivans 14-13.

The unbeaten Young Lions shut out the Playboys 10-0 in the only game played in the 5:30 Austin League.

The Young Lions of playing mentor Joseph Scancarella were led to victory by the fine pitching and hitting of Don "Pudgy" Gooley.

The Alumni Animals were romped in losing their first game. The Jolly Trotter turned the trick posting 15-3 tally. In the only other game played in the 4:30 Austin League the Jolly Trotters lost their first game to the Trumps, 9-8.

In early season play in the 5:30 Mendel League: Moby's Maruders 8, Zorches 5. The Fubar Nine beat Terry's Terrors by a score of 23 to 19 in a torrid slugfest. Simpson Schmooks 13, Saracens 12. Mobys Marauders won their second game by a score of 15-10, this time beating the thrice beaten Jokers.

The Silky Sullivans beat the Spaghetti Benders by a score of 9-7 in the only game played in the 5:30 Sullivan League.

In the 5:30 Austin League: The Lodge Boys beat Delta Pi Mu 11-6 before an audience of close to a thousand Villanovans overrunning Austin Field. Pat Nicholson won his second game with a one hitter, overcome by sloppy fielding.

Jim McNaney struck the big blow for the Lodge Boys, a three run round tripper to the side of Dougherty Hall. The Young Lions shut out the Clowns 5-0 while Zorros Terrors whipped Lana's A.C. 18-12.

In the 4:30 Austin League: The Jolly Trotters trounced the Duds 17-1. The Emanons shut out the Eastwingers 3-0. Chet Buttonow's diving catch with two out in the last inning saved Gerry Carlin's hard earned victory as the West Alumni Animals beat the Trumps 4-3.

In the 2:30 Mendel League: The Losers squeezed out an 18-17 victory over the Mu Mesons. One run was enough for the Trojans as they shut out the Progresso Players.

In the 10:30 Mendel League: The Sophomore Sluggers downed the Rocking Birds 7-1 only to be beaten by the Coffin Nails 13-5.

Scores in the 4:30 Mendel League read Slammers 12 Diamonds 6; Rocking Birds 3, Engineers 2; Slammers 12, Gators 3; Saints 3, W Company 2. The W. Czaus beat Nine Angry Men 17-8 in the only game played in the 12:30 Austin League.

Varsity Blazers

The Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., has announced that begining next year a new system of athletic awards will be inaugurated.

The new system, brought about by a student council request that athletes be permitted to wear letters and sweaters on campus, will provide blazers for varsity lettermen in their sophomore year.

In the Junior year the conventional letters and sweaters will be awarded.

Seniors will receive the customary blankets which are imprinted with the letter "V."

Father Kemme said that because the new system will not go into effect until next year the letter winners this year will be given the award of their choice.

Three Dual Track Meets Prep Wildcats For IC4A's

BY BILL VINCENT

A scant two weeks and two tough dual meets stand between the Villanova track team and the IC4A outdoor championships to be held right here on the home campus Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31.

The Wildcats face Quantico tomorrow and Saint Joe's next Thursday, both at home. A week from Saturday they travel to LaSalle to meet the Explorers.

Three former Villanova athletes will perform with Quantico. Miler John Kopil, two-miler Alex Breckinridge and field event man Ron Cherubini. Cherubini played tackle for the 'Cat football team for three years.

Nipped Cadets

The Wildcats squeezed through with a one point victory in a triangular meet with Army and Syracuse at West Point last Saturday afternoon. They out-scored the Cadets 82 to 81 while Syracuse managed to score only ten points.

Ron Delany, leaves for his native Ireland Friday to compete against some of the best milers in the world, including world record holder Derek Ibbotson, in a major race on Monday, as the Irish dedicate a new track and field stadium.

Delany will return to the Main Line campus immediately after the race.

The meet only proved what many observers had said about the Villanova track team: they're unbeatable in the running and jumping events but when it comes to the weights the 'Cats lose out considerably.

The Cadets swept the javelin, discus, shot put and hammer throw, compiling 44 points in these four events alone. However, the Mainliners took first place in eight of the nine running events and the other three field events to clinch the victory.

Tickets for the IC4A championships to be held in the Villanova Stadium, May 30 and 31, are now on sale in the Field House ticket office.

Student tickets are $.75 for each of the two days—the heats and preliminaries on Friday the 30th, and the finals on Saturday the 31st. All student tickets are for the South stands, the press box side of the stadium.

Additional tickets may be obtained for Friday at $1.25 apiece. Tickets for Saturday's finals are $2.50 for the North stands, where most of the finish lines will be situated, and $1.25 for the South stands.

Three Win Two Each

Standouts in the meet for Villanova were Bob Holup, George Sydnor and Ron Delany, each of whom won two events. Tolup won the 120 high hurdles in 14.4 and the 220 lows in 23.9. Sydnor captured the 220 in 21.6 and the 440 in a speedy 48.2.

Delany easily took first place in the mile in 4:18.3 and then came back to take the 880 in the track record time of 1:52.1. Delany and Sydnor also ran legs on the victorious Wildcat mile relay team.

Ed Collymore, IC4A sprint king, tuned up for the IC4A Championships by winning the 100 in 9.9 and taking second to Sydnor in the 220. Collymore also ran the anchor on the Wildcat mile relay team.

Revis Sets Meet Mark

Another defending IC4A champion, Phil Reavis, gave track fans a preview of what to expect in the IC4A's and other coming big meets by winning the high jump in a meet record leap of 6'7". Right behind Reavis was teammate Charie Stead. Stead also placed second in the 440 and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Other victors for the Wildcats included John Buckley in the broad jump with a 23'1" jump and Norm Cyprus and Ron Brady, who tied for top honors in the pole vaut, with a 13' leap.

Sophomores Jim Blackburn and Bob Godesky also gathered points for the 'Cats. Blackburn finished second behind Collymore in the 100 and placed third in the 220. Godesky finished a few yards in back of Delany in the mile.

Six Deserve Praise

Although the Villanova victory over Army this past weekend deserves much praise because of the great team effort involved, a few feeks ago six Villanova trackmen completed one of the most difficult tasks in Penn Relay history.

Vic De Maio. Ed Collymore, Bob Godesky, Ron Delany, George Sydnor and Charley Stead were responsible for three American relay championships, thus making Villanova the first team to win three championships three years in a row at the Penn Relay Carnival.

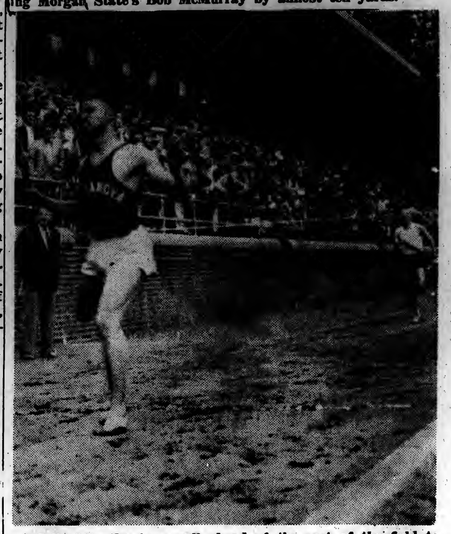
Delany ran the anchor mile in the distance medley and the final half mile in the sprint medley. He also ran a leg of the victorious mile relay team. Collymore ran three quarter-miles on the three championship relay teams, climaxing the day with 46 second flat anchor leg in the mile relay.

Stead and Sydnor each ran 220 stints in the sprint medley and came back to run the opening two legs in the mile relay. De Maio ran the opening half mile in the distance medley, while Godesky ran the three-quarter mile leg

440 In 46. Gives 'Cats Win



Ed Collymore takes the baton from Ron Delany at the start of the last lap in the mile relay of the Penn Relays, trailing Morgan State's Bob McMurray by almost ten yards.



Colly hits the tape well ahead of the rest of the field to give the Wildcats their fourth consecutive mile relay title and their eleventh championship overall in the last four years at the Relays. Ed turned in a blistering 46.0 quarter to win by nearly 15 yards over Morgan's McMurray, who is not in the picture.

Baseball Team Drops Two; Hopes for NCAA Bid Dim

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The Villanova baseball team has travelled the smooth road through most of the season but lately the path has become a rocky one.

The 'Cats had won seven games in a row before losing two out of the last three to two local clubs, Saint Joseph's and LaSalle.

The Monday loss to Saint Joseph's (7-4) dimmed Villanova hopes for an N.C.A.A. bid.

Joe Michell suffered his first defeat of the season at the hands of the Hawks. Joe had previously won two.

The game had only one bright spot as far as the Cats are concerned, that being Bob Vincent's solo home run, in the sixth inning.

Kelly Entainers Fathers

Before a capacity Father's Day crowd last Saturday the Villanovans bounced back from a Friday loss to LaSalle by downing Seton Hall 4-1.

Senior ace Jack Kelly sent the Pirates rowing back to Jersey with only two hits and Kelly's Villanova mates collected 10 hits to give the Villanova mainstay his fifth victory of the campaign.

Of Villanova's ten hits senior Joe Kolen, and sophomores Bob Vincent and Paul Borian collected two each.

Soph Bob Kropiewnicki bore the brunt of the loss to LaSalle. The Explorers scored five runs on five hits as they put an end to Villanova's seven game win streak 5-2.

'Cats Win Seven Straight

Before the loss to LaSalle the four most recent Wildcat victories were chalked up against LaSalle, Lafayette, P.M.C., and Army.

Joe Michell won his first game of the season by downing La Salle for Villanova's fifth victory of the season. Joe allowed only four hits and struck out nine in the 4-2 triumph.

Catcher Hank Nichols was the batting hero. Hank collected two hits, one of which was a big two run homer in the seventh inning.

The sixth victory came easy as the Wildcats routed highly rated Lafayette 10-5.

The Lafeyette victory was the third win of the year for Bob Kropiewnicki. In gaining his victory Kropiewnicki gave up only two runs but he needed help in the eighth from Jack Kelly.

Villanova gained its seventh and eighth wins from two service schools, P.M.C. and Army.

P.M.C. was the first of the service schools to fall and they fell hard. Joe Michell was the winning hurler and he allowed the Chesterites one run on six hits and behind Joe the Villanovans were raising tho roof.

The Wildcats scored 14 runs on 13 hits, the hitting stars were many.

George Emma led the way with three hits in six trips and Bob Vincent, Larry Masotti, and Paul Borian collected two hits each.

Michell to the Rescue

The Army win was victory number four for Jack Kelly but Jack received some great relief from Joe Michell who came on in the eighth inning.

Eddie Monahan led the way with two hits and Joe Kolen tied the game with a pinch single in the seventh.

Villanova's next two games are with Navy and Georgetown both are away games. The next home game will be with Saint Joseph's on May 19th.

The Hawks will be followed in by Penn on May 20th for the season's finale.

Election of the outstanding senior athlete will take place next Wednesday in Dougherty Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students in the university are eligible to vote.

The coaches have nominated three athletes in each sport. The nominees must be approved by members of the university's administration.

Villanova — 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Seton Hall — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
a-Filled out for Szarcsitis in 7th.

Villanova	ab	r	h	e	La Salle	ab	r	h	e
Anthony,2b	3	1	1	1	Ezigio,ss	4	0	1	0
Vincent,cf	4	0	0	1	Newman,cf	4	0	1	0
Emma,1b	4	0	0	2	Cpernick,lf	4	0	1	2
Donatw'i,ss	4	0	0	1	Sheehan,1b	4	0	0	0
Mesotti,3b	3	2	1	0	Craig,2b	3	0	0	0
Nichols,c	3	1	2	0	O'Mara,2b	3	0	0	1
Borian,lf	4	0	0	0	Zelinski,lf	4	1	1	0
Monahan,rf	4	0	0	0	Schlacter,rf	3	0	1	0
Michel,p	3	0	0	0	McNam'a,rf	1	0	0	0
					Laurinaitis,p	3	0	1	0
					Madden,p	0	0	0	0
					a-Valecci	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	4	5	Total	34	2	6	3

a-Rolled out for Madden in 8th.

Seton Hall	ab	r	h	e	Villanova	ab	r	h	e
Parella,2b	5	0	0	0	Anthony,2b	4	1	1	0
Francione,3b	2	0	1	1	Masotti,3b	4	1	1	0
Marks,lf,cf	2	0	1	0	Emma,1b	4	0	1	0
Ritter,ss	2	0	0	0	Donatucci,ss	3	1	1	1
Samuels,1b	3	0	1	0	Kolen,rf	4	0	2	0
Bartlik,rf	4	0	0	1	Nichols,c	3	0	0	0
Sheppard,c	3	1	0	0	Borian,lf	3	0	2	0
Szech,cf	2	0	0	0	Vincent,cf	2	1	2	0
Townsend,lf	1	0	0	0	Kelly,p	3	0	0	2
Szarcsits,p	2	0	0	0					
a-Allen	1	0	0	0					
Tosica,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	2	2	Totals	29	4	10	1

a-Filled out for Szarcsitis in 7th.

Lafayette	ab	r	h	e	Villanova	ab	r	h	e
Kline,cf	4	1	1	0	Anthony,2b	4	4	3	0
Bendere,cf	1	0	0	0	Vincent,lf	5	0	1	0
Morgan,ss	4	1	2	0	Emma,1b	4	2	3	0
Kessler,2b	4	0	0	1	Donatucci,ss	5	1	3	0
Caesar,3b	3	1	1	1	Mesetti,3b	4	0	0	0
McDonald,rf	4	0	1	0	Nichols,c	4	0	0	0
a-Bosik	1	0	0	0	Borian,lf	4	1	2	0
Bollman,1b	2	0	0	0	Monahan,rf	4	2	2	0
b-Lewis	1	1	1	0	Kropiew'ki,p	3	0	0	0
Nickles,lf	2	0	0	0	Kelly,p	3	0	0	0
c-Dellkat	1	0	0	0					
Sloan,c	2	1	0	0	Totals	36	10	14	0
Gebhard,p	2	0	0	0					
Sandell,p	1	0	0	0					
d-Richter	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	6	2					

Lafayette — 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3— 5
Villanova — 1 0 3 2 0 1 1 2 x—10

a-Filed out for McDonald in 9th; b-Singled for Bollman in 8th; c-Filled out for Nickles in 9th; d-Walked for Sandell in 9th.

LaSalle	ab	r	h	e	Villanova	ab	r	h	e
Ezigio,ss	5	1	1	0	Anthony,2b	5	0	1	0
Neuman,cf	5	1	0	0	Vincent,cf	4	0	0	0
Czern'k,s'k,c	3	1	1	1	Emma,1b	3	1	1	0
Sheehan,1b	3	1	1	0	Donatucci,ss	4	0	1	1
Craig,3b	3	0	0	0	Masotti,3b	3	1	0	0
Zelinski,lf	3	1	2	0	Nichols,c	4	0	1	0
O'Mara,2b	3	0	0	0	Borian,lf	4	0	2	0
M'Namara,rf	4	0	0	0	Monahan,rf	3	0	3	0
Laurinaitis,p	1	0	0	0	Kropw'k'i,p	3	0	0	1
Mullin,p	1	0	0	0	a-Kolen	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	5	1	Totals	33	2	9	2

a-Walked for Kropiewnicki in 9th.

LaSalle — 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0—5
Villanova — 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

#22 reprinted

Villanovan

Vol. 33—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. July 29, 1958

215 in Class of '58 to Graduate



Mr. William T. Cooke (right), Philadelphia Yearbook Publisher, discusses year book lay out and design with Sister Jerome, O.S.F., (left), Winston Salem, N. C. and Sister Loretta, O.S.F. of Fort Meyers, Florida, during the 11th annual workshop of Catholic School Publications in the library on July 7th and 8th. Sisters received information on yearbook planning, design and staff organization.

Science Training To Be Offered Fall of '58

Three significant announcements were made last month by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, indicating Villanova's tremendous progress and eminent reputation in the field of science education.

It was announced early in June that the National Science Foundation in Washington had selected Villanova among 85 outstanding colleges and universities in the country to participate in a teaching program designed to provide special training for high school science and mathematics teachers.

Part of an overall plan to increase the tempo of science education in our nation, the program is supported by federal grants. Villanova will offer its special training in the field of biological science.

It will accept some twenty-five applicants from a radius of 50 miles.

Training Hours

Training will be given outside school hours so that teachers may attend while serving full time in their own schools. About 30 meetings of the Teacher Training Institute will be held beginning with the opening of school in September.

The University also disclosed plans this month for the construction of a new multi-million dollar science building to keep pace with its reputation in the science field. Announcement of the plans was made by Father Donnellon during a dinner marking the closing of the University's 1957-58 fund drive in Dougherty Hall, June 30th.

Plans Not Complete

Plans for the new structure, which will make the sixth new unit since 1954, are not yet complete but construction will begin in the near future, Father Donnellon said.

A faculty committee is presently working on structural requirements for the different departments.

It was also announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded Villanova a grant of $15,000 for a basic research in chemistry. The project will be conducted by the University's Department of Research and Development and will be supervised by chemistry professor, Thomas H. Doyne.

THREE HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED AT SUMMER SESSION GRADUATION

BY SR. EDMUND MARIE, O.S.F.

More than 215 students will graduate from the Villanova University Summer School on Saturday, August 2, 1958.

For the first time in the history of the Summer School, there will be an Academic Procession which will form at Vasey Hall and proceed to the Field House.

Lay students will wear caps and gowns and Religious will carry hoods over their arms.

HONORED GUESTS

Presiding at the Commencement Exercises will be the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A. Provincial of the St. Thomas Villanova Province.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University.

The recipients of the degrees will be Joseph Mullray, attorney, builder and an alumnus of Villanova and The Rev. Joseph Bluett, S.J., President of St. Joseph College.



Walter Alessandroni
Graduation Speaker

The Graduation address will be delivered by Walter Alessandroni, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and an alumnus of Villanova, who will also receive an honorary degree.

Continued on page 6

Morris Urges Nuns To Warn Pupils Of Red Menace

By Sr. M. Rosalima, C.S.F.

"There is a force successful and ascendant in the world today . . . its object to destroy everything that Villanova stands for everything that you in your vocation stand for . . ." asserted Judge Robert Morris in an address to a Villanova Summer Scool audience last Monday, in Vasey Hall.

An expression of earnest conviction, supplanting his quiet smile of greeting, the prominent lawyer, and former counsel for the United States Senate's International Security Committee proceeded to emphasize the actuality of the Communist menace to western civilization, the importance of recognizing its degree and proximity, and necessity of resisting it.

Noting how deficient the Soviets were just 12 years ago and how rapid their advance pointed out that er, Judge Morris pointed out that there were many factors assuring the success of that advance to which the U.S., as a nation, is guilty of contributing.

Twelve Years Ago

"Twelve years ago," pointed out the Judge, "we had a powerful army; we had the foremost Navy; we alone had the atom bomb.

"The U.S.S.R. was weak and confined to a relatively small geographical area. Industrially, scientifically, technologically, economically, they were practically bankrupt." In the past 12 years they have made inroads and advances that have gained them territory encompassing a third of the earth's surface.

Continued on page 6

WORKSHOP PROVES TOP NECESSITY OF GOOD UP-TO-DATE SCHOOL LIBRARY

By Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.

Villanova's Library Workshop offered a golden opportunity for teachers to be ahead of the times. "The day of the recommended elementary library is past," states the Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova's librarian.

"The time is fast approaching when elementary libraries will be required by evaluating committees, and we must be prepared," he says.

An upswing of interest in libraries has resulted in the Library Workshop which was held at Villanova on Saturday, July 26th. A cordial welcome was extended to all the summer students and to all teachers and librarians, on or off campus.

Important Questions

Books are the tools of our profession, and as teachers, we have an obligation to know more about them than their contents. What are the library standards? How wide, how deep, should shelving be? What represents a good basic collection? What steps should be taken to establish a library? Every teacher should have the answer to these questions.

If you are, (and who isn't?) building a new school, or new addition, be articulate about the library before the blue prints are made. Be informed about standards and installations.

Villanova initiated the Press Conference and the Publications Workshop. Both projects are vitalizing forces, with enrollment and enthusiasm mounting each year.

The launching of the Library Workshop is another Villanova "Explorer", not designed to startle the space men, but to spark every teacher with intense vigor.

Conference Hears Discussion About School Publishing

To acquaint advisers with latest methods in the production of school publications and to furnish aids for the inexperienced advisers, Villanova University sponsored the Eleventh Annual Workshop of Catholic School Publications July 7 and 8.

Its scope including newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks, the program provided for the learning of new ideas as well as for the discussion of tried and proved ideas by scheduling clinics, lectures, and discussions.

Among qualified representatives of school publications and the public press directing the various activities were Mr. William T. Cooke of the Cooke Publishing Company, Sr. M. Franceline, S.S.J., M.A. of Cecilian Academy, Sr. M. Trinita, I.H.M., M.A. of John Hallahan High School, and Mr. John Ursprung, Jr.

Subjects Discussed

Subjects treated were instruction in the use of type faces and printers' measurements, copy fitting, format, layout, headlines, news pictures, and staff organization for the newspaper department.

Yearbook topics listed planning the book, the dummy, modern trends in copy, photographs, functional art, and staff organization.

Individual criticisms and evaluations of their respective publications were extended to advisers seeking such aid. Among the features of the program meriting high attendance was the demonstration of art techniques most suited to school publications by Sr. M. Trinita, I.H.M.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Immediately following the graduation exercises, the Academic Procession will proceed to the New Commerce and Fiance Building for the dedication of the latest structure on the Villanova campus.

Double Enjoyment—Be Sure You're Among the Audience Exercise Your Imagination in the Modern Fashion

BY SR. MICHAEL BERNARD, O.P.

Summer school! Villanova—And co-curricular activities! Numerous opportunities are offered the Sisters to develop their varied talents.

Good Entertainment

Foremost among these are the experiences afforded to those interested in theatre work, either before or behind the scenes.

Under the enterprising direction of Mr. Richard DuFrey, head of the new Graduate School of Theatre Arts, the summer theatrical group is staging two plays for our enjoyment!

First of all, will be presented a short curtain-raiser, sans curtain, "Parade At the Devil's Bridge," by Henri Gheon. This fanciful play has all the characteristics of good entertainment: it is brief, light, and thoroughly appealing to the imagination.

The main feature will be an impressive presentation of the allegorical morality play, "Everyman", edited by Esther W. Bates. Anyone who is familiar with the theme of this play realzes that it is a must on their summer schooi agenda.

The performances will take place the last week of July. The bulletin board will list the exact time and place.

Cast: "Parade at the Devil's Bridge"
Property Man ——— Sr. Mary Immaculate, O.P.
Devil ——— Allen Willig
Fisherwoman ——— Sara McCartan
Cat ——— Connie Driscoll
Father Kado ——— John Carey

Cast: "Everyman"
Messenger ——— Sr. Helen Lucy, S.U.S.C.
Adonai ——— Allen Willig
Death ——— Sr. M. Alma, O.P.
Everyman ——— Sr. Rose Anita, O.P.
Fellowship ——— Sr. M. Irene Joseph, R.S.M.
Cousin ——— Sr. Stephen Dolores, S.U.S.C.
Kindred ——— Sr. M. Regina, Ad. P.P.S.

Continued on page 8

Faculty, Students Mourn Villanova Senior's Death



Edward Michael Kelly, 22, of Scarsdale, New York, who had planned to attend Summer School and graduate in August, died in New Rochelle Hospital on July 5 of leukemia.

Mike, as he was called by his classmates, was the son of Mr. & Mrs. John C. Kelly of Scarsdale. Mr. Kelly, a prominent New York advertising executive, is a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees. Another son, James E., is a sophomore.

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, said the Solemn High Requiem Mass in St. Pius X Church, Scarsdale.

Cardinal Presides

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, presided. Father Donnellon was assisted by the Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., and Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A.

News of Mike's passing was met with heavy sadness at Villanova. With his quiet good humor he had made many friends here.

A graduate of Cardinal Farley Military Academy, Mike entered Villanova in 1954. He had earned loyalty, leadership and diligence honors at Farley and those attributes were always obvious as he progressed on to his senior year at Villanova.

Active on Campus

He was active in intramurals, Turf and Tinsel and was a member of the Marketing Club. But most of all Mike was a regular guy, nothing special, wanting only to be liked and respected by those around him. The sorrow which greeted his death is testimony to the esteem in which he was held.

It is fitting that his attributes of leadership, loyalty and diligence were publicly recognized and we have the knowledge that his gentle, pleasant nature was rewarded at Villanova with affection and popularity.

But Mike had a tremendous measure of still another quality of which it took his death to remind us. He had the courage of a hundred men.

So while Mike Kelly would have preferred to be remembered as just a regular guy, he never will. His name will be recalled with reverence and respect. He came to Villanova as a boy and left a brave man.

READING MAKETH A FULL MAN

'Twas the feast of John the Baptist
When a voice from the wilderness cried,
"This course in Colonial Church History
Should be every true American's pride,
So a reading list
I now submit;
To the library
Each of you shall flit
And request the tomes prescribed."

"John Tracy Ellis", we were advised,
Is dependable, tried, and true,
John Gilmary Shea, though heavy at times,
Is sublime from the historian's view."
Then Catholic names
Like ardent flames—
Barry, Moylan,
Duffy, Ryan, McLaine,
In mountain-size listings up grew.

A fair contribution from Kirlin was gleaned
Quotations from Peter Gilday,
We borrowed some thoughts from Kennedy's,
book,
Scanned pages of Sister Augustin Ray.
Now with learning
We tussle,
From Riley
And Russell
As the calendar ticks off the days.

"Anathema be upon book reports,
Let the libraries grow from your pen.
Don't bury your talents; your genius unfold."
We heard daily some time after ten.
"Annotate,
Paraphrase,
Exegite,
Intro-gaze
Let the world know that writing's your yen."

For God and Souls

I have no thought for great, vast halls
Wherein heavy tomes are read,
Be mine the stright, the simple walls
Within which little feet are led
To walk with faith, Life's rugged ways . . .
Where God may enter in, always!

These walls I build must hold a fire
Sacred, ardent, Font of Life
To fill each soul with firm desire
To walk with Christ through joy or strife!
O! may our children rise to bless
The walls I build for happiness!
This, my dream, at long last is true!
This sacred trust, I share with you!
—Sr. Mary Colette, OSF

New Conveniences in Cafeteria Makes for Better Service

BY SR. ROSE ANITA, O.P.

"Eat, drink, and be merry!" Could this be the motto of mealtime here at Villanova?

Come along any day to Dougherty Hall, give your number to the guard at the entrance to the cafeteria, and you are on your way to a very pleasant experience. As you walk (or run?) down the long blue and white tile ramp, look to your left. Through the glass casement you will view the beautiful Villanova University Cafeteria.

What more pleasant atmosphere at meals, with soft music, air-conditioning and cheerful surroundings. The predominant color theme of blue and yellow aid the cheerfulness so outstanding in this particular dining-hall.

New Additions

Several new additions have been installed this year, including the turn stile at the end of the counters, and the new counter where sugar, butter, cream, silverware and napkins are found?

And, of course, there were many exclamations on Monday, June 23rd when we saw the "tray conveyor" for the first time. At the end of each meal it is a source of fascination to watch the trays slide over the rollers into the dish-washing room.

And of course, during each meal what heart has not thrilled when the strains of the Alma Mater song comes through the loud speaker? We have even seen some sisters in the graduating class weep tears of sorrow? Truly loyal daughters of Villanova are they.

Loyal Helpers

The ladies and gentlemen behind the counter do their work "above and beyond the call of duty", to make all of us at Summer School feel welcome here.

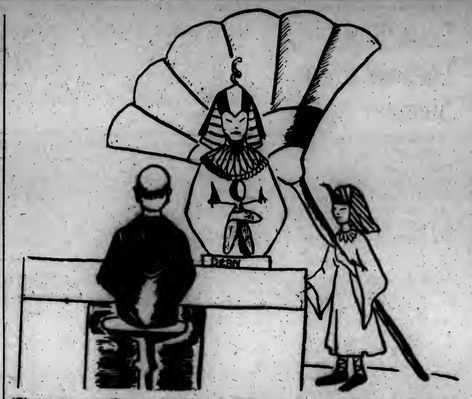
A perfect example of this was the buffet supper we had on Sunday evening, July 6th. It would be very difficult for any restaurant to match the culinary display so artistically arranged.

Many hours of hard work were spent by our gracious friends in the cafeteria to prepare all the delicious and enticing trays.

The meals at Villanova are palatable and prepared with utmost diligence. We fully appreciate the efforts of the people who make our mealtime so enjoyable. God bless them for their efforts because they add to the unsurpassed graciousness which is part of the true spirit of Villanova University.

August Fifteenth

Assumpta est Maria in coelum!
Lo! the portals opened wide!
And Christ, the living Saviour
Was there, by Mary's side!
Sweet, tender words were spoken
(And all heaven listened in)
But none could e'er betoken
The depth of love wherein
He cried: "Madonna mia!"
Yet again: "Madonna mia!"
—Sr. Mary Colette, OSF



"I'm sorry, gentlemen, but as yet Villanova has no Graduate Program in Egyptology."

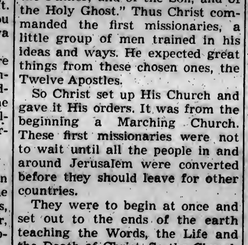
Wake Up and Listen! 'Tis Time To Act--A Call to Mission-minded Readers!

BY SISTER MARY ROSARII, O.S.F.

"Go ye, therefore teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Thus Christ commanded the first missionaries, a little group of men trained in his ideas and ways. He expected great things from these chosen ones, the Twelve Apostles.

So Christ set up His Church and gave it His orders. It was from the beginning a Marching Church. These first missionaries were not to wait until all the people in and around Jerusalem were converted before they should leave for other countries.

They were to begin at once and set out to the ends of the earth teaching the Words, the Life and the Death of Christ. So the Church has continued her work until the



Sister Mary Rosarii, O.S.F.

present day making Christians—other Christs—of all men, in spite of persecution.

Harvest Is Great

It is a slogan, "Be a Missionary and see the world." To a certain extent this is true; but to see the world as the missionary sees it, fills one's heart with sorrow as the words of Christ echo down the centuries: "The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few."

To whom does the blame go? Are we religious teachers partly to be blamed? How many of us are really mission-minded—that is, with heart, head, and hands? If not, then how can we train our pupils to be so? Why is Communism advancing? The Communistic teachers are, as it were, saturated in their philosophy and they surely strive to impart it!

Personally, I think we teachers do not inculcate sufficiently in the hearts of our pupils an interest and love for the foreign missions. As a result, those children grow up indifferent, and even if they are blessed with a religious vocation, they are inclined to leave missionary work to someone else.

It is for some, too much of a sacrifice to leave home, country, and loved ones, no doubt. What is lacking in the world today is the spirit of sacrifice. How many of our pupils spend around $.50 daily at the local luncheonette and must be coaxed to sacrifice $.10 weekly to feed a hungry child? Poor hungry children—happy to get a bowl of rice even without trimmings!

Irish School Days

When I look back to my school days at the Mercy Convent, Cork, Ireland, I can visualize the enthusiasm with which the Sisters encouraged us, and as it were, invigorated the God-given capacity to work and make little sacrifices for the spread of God's Kingdom. Even in the first grade we were encouraged to buy a "black baby," and we bought many.

The seeds of interest planted in childhood, nurtured by prayer and little sacrifices, help the future missionary (who may be among our pupils) to get courage and strength to leave all and armored, as it were, with the Breastplate of St. Patrick, the great Missionary, to go to foreign lands, seeking to bring Christ to all men and all men to Christ.

It is not difficult to stir up a feeling of sympathy from the depths of a child's heart when he hears stories of the missions or sees depicted in missionary magazines the sad plight of so many wretched and diseased children growing up unloved.

I have seen them in Egypt begging for food, snatching a little sleep on a dirty pavement, and actually scavenging for an existence. Poor children! Our well-cared for children readily understand that to be hungry, cold, or sick, and—worst of all—neglected, hurts just as much in Asia or Africa as it does in America, the land of milk and honey where so much is wasted!

Spiritual Aspect

The spiritual aspect of the picture must be stressed in our classrooms. Our pupils will realize their part as members of the Mystical Body of Christ. Because of His Human Nature, He saw every man as a brother. Following His example, we must love all mankind.

Here we have an opportunity of trying to wipe out some of the race discrimination that exists in our own United States against the colored.

When Christ said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven," was He thinking of the color of their skin, or of the beauty of their souls?

The hardships of the mission-fields should be stressed to the children, e.g., difficulty of language, climate, food, clothing. To these, the missionaries can accustom themselves, for, by the grace of God, mission-

Continued on page 3

Council Solves Lockout, Plans Summer Show

BY SISTER MARY LOUIS, O.S.F.

The Student Council is not for disciplinary purposes nor is it a recent Summer School innovation. When Father Boyle's office housed the sisters, Father had a representative group to act as an advisory board to better the conditions for sister residents. When the Dean of Women's office came into existence, it also assumed this responsibility.

As Miss Boyle explained, it is difficult to know exactly what the sisters prefer and hardly probable that they would complain to her, therefore, it is up to the council to keep ears and eyes open.

Through the members of the Board, such suggestions as supplying more benches near Sheehan and Sullivan Halls have been brought to the attention of our solicitious Dean of women. The installation of washers has been a big problem which as yet has not been remedied due to circumstances beyond Miss Boyle's control. Obviously, such anxious concern for our welfare supplies us with every convenience conceivable.

The present members, selected at random, possess a master key for the salvation of all the sisters on their respective floors. Are you locked out? Consult Sr. Mary Madelon, R.S.M.; Sister Mary Arthur, O.P.; Sr. M. Basil, S.B.S.; Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.; Sr. M. Liguori, C.S.F.N.; Sr. M. Caroline Joseph, O.S.F. who will be glad to help you out.

Our chairman, Sr. Mary Arthur, feels, from the results of the questionnaire distributed, that we would all prefer our party to be held on July 25, from seven to ten. According to the same questionnaire, Father Burns and the seminarians have been voted our most popular type of entertainment with a unanimous agreement that the refreshments be "the same". So, here's to seeing you all at our Summer School Highlight. Bring your dancing slippers and appetites.

This We Will Remember

Alarm clocks going ting-a-ling
Hours before sane birdies sing!
Scurrying fast to beat the line
And not wait "hours" just to dine!
The easy way and, yes, how soon
We learned the Alma Mater tune!
The endless line that used to form
For treats and ice when it was warm!
Oral talks, and tests, and papers—
Whimsical, fanciful, professor-capers!
—Sr. M. Rosalima, C.S.F.N.



A unique course in the Bible and Old Testament is being taught this summer by the Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O.S.A. Here Father Grelis discusses subject with (left to right) Mother Mary Rebecca, S.H.C.J., Sister Mary Raymond, C.S.F.N., and Sister Rose Phillipine, S.S.J. Father Grelis has taught English, Greek, theology, psychology and canon law during his 42 years at Villanova.

Vatican Collection Worth a Million To Paul Terruso

The Chinese proverb: "One picture is worth ten thousand words" takes on new meaning when you see Paul Terruso's Vatican stamp collection on display in the library.

Paul, a 1958 Villanova graduate, arranged a tasteful setting for his collection that would do credit to a show case artist. Wood frames of various sizes surround uniform black velvet matting, and serve to enhance the rich and variegated colors of the stamps.

A typed explanation interprets each set.

Paul's interest in stamps began early, and narrowed down to a Trieste collection when that government was unstable. Sets purchased at that time for a quarter became valuable quickly by reason of the frequent turnover in government.

Paul's favorite stamp agency moved to Italy, and it was then that he decided to concentrate his collection on Vatican City. No other government has such cosmopolitan interests, such religious appeal.

If you are concerned with architecture, see the set depicting famous facades; if the Swiss Guards engage your attention, a concentrated course of their history is before you in colorful miniature.

Father Grelis' New Course Very Technical, But Interesting

by Sr. M. Rosalima

Among newly organized and the more-than-slightly re-vamped courses included in various curricula, the Religion department boasts two, a Survey of Some Recent Interpretations of the Old Testament and Metaphysics of the Mass, both taught by Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O.S.A., A.M.

Available to a deliberately limited control group during summer courses, the survey of the Old Testament will be open to general attendance beginning with the fall semester.

To review and clarify problems traditionally associated with Old Testament interpretation, Father Grelis draws on studies made by contemporary Catholic Biblical scholars.

These, encouraged by recent Papal pronouncements and aided by modern scientific discoveries, have published new and helpful insights, the major portion of them within the past five years.

In a recent interview, the smiling, smile-seeking priest evaluated the particular merits of this course for both the religious and the lay student.

"Every Catholic should be well informed about the greatest book in the world, the Bible. He should endeavor to learn its message not merely for cultural value as world literature," he insisted, "but chiefly as a spiritual message for the nourishment of the soul.

"The teacher, in addition to personal value such a study holds for her, should be prepared to give a reasonable exposition of Old Testament accounts to the two chief types of pupils she encounters," he continued, "the docile, all-accepting ones and the questioning skeptics."

Anticipating the fall term when another of the courses he teaches, Metaphysics of the Mass, will be offered on a graduate level for the first time, Father Grelis described the change as one that has deepened course content and incorporated some of the latest literature on the subject.

"Besides a more profound study of **Mediator Dei,**" Father planned, "we will also incorporate the monumental works of Rev. Maurice de la Taille, S.J., and that of Rev. Eugene Mazuresj, S.J. which has brought the former to a fitting completeness.

A familiar figure on the campus, Father Grelis has spent the past 42 years of his teaching career at Villanova. Initially an instructor in classics and religion, Father's program has included canon law, English, Greek, Latin, logic, moral theology, and psychology in varied assignments.

Besides teaching as a Villanova faculty member, Father has instructed Augustinian novices and Junior Clergy, nurses at Misericordia Hospital, novices in local institutions including those of the Holy Child novitiate and the Immaculate Heart novitiate of West Chester where he still teaches.

"My greatest boast," concludes Father Grelis, "is the fact that I consider myself one of the first pioneers in the field of Christo-centric religion. It was my pet postulate back in 1920."

Life's History—Call Number PZ4-A378Mi Displayed on Campus to All Book Lovers

By Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.

"I thought I'd never get out of that Preparations Room! There's something awfully public about this New Books shelf, isn't there? Reminds me of a painter's auction.

Well, I'm not worried, really. I expect to go out much faster than THE DEVELOPMENT OF TECHNOLOGY IN THE 18TH CENTURY. Well, no, I'm not vain; it's just that almost everyone reads fiction, especially if it's about a well-known character like Michelangelo.

I wish you could see my jacket. When you go out, look for it on the bulletin board right inside the door. It's that striking gray and red one, marked "MICHELANGELO THE FLORENTINE, A NOVEL BY SIDNEY ALEXANDER."

Who asked for me? who **didn't!** The Art Department for one, thought I'd be useful as background material; the library staff felt the need for some really good fiction, and a complimentary write-up in THE CRITIC tied it up.

First, I had to be approved by Father Falvey for moral content, price, and suitability, then I went to Miss Kuhn, Father's secretary, for the acquisition slip. Next, a acquisition slip was sent to Mendel Business Office, and I was officially ordered.

When I arrived at the library, I passed from hand to hand, getting my invoice checked, the business entry made, and then I was ready for cataloging. The Library of Congress cards had been ordered in advance, so my call number, PZ 4-A378Mi was lettered in white ink, the pocket and cards were made, and here I am.

Come to think of it, the whole course is somewhat similar to the procedure necessary for an ambassador-to-be. He has to be recommended, tested for suitability, and . . . . . would you like to continue the simile yourself? There's a roving eye I'd like to catch! O boy, this is much more fun than being privately owned!

You move in such cosmopolitan circles!

Theatre Arts Group

Continued from page 1

Goods -Sr. James Alberta, S.U.S.C.

Good Deeds
--------Sr. M. Lorettine, C.S.B

Knowledge -Sr. M. Laetitia, C.S.B.

Five Wits ---Sr. M. Pacelli, C.S.B.

Beauty ----Sr. M. Dolores, C.P.S.

Strength
------Sr. M. Constantine, C.S.B.

Discretion --Cr. Jean Marie, R.S.M.

Angel -Sr. M. Rosamund, S.S.C.M.

Confession --Sr. M. Eugenia, R.S.M.

Stage Managers
----Sr. Florence Patricia, S.N.D.,
Sr. M. Lorettine, C.S.B.

Crew Chief
--------Sr. M. John Helene, O.P.

MISSION—Continued from page 2

aries possess self-sacrificing hearts.

However, the wants of the Missions are many and varied. Churches, church-supplies, vestments, schools, hospitals, etc. etc. are needed. Alas! How many millions of dollars spent on cigarettes by teenagers go up in smoke each year while so many missionary priests offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in palmleaf chapels topped with the Cross of Christ?

Need For Prayer

Above all else, we must imprint in the minds of our children the need of prayer for the Missionary; this is the greatest aid. Let us remember the words of St. Paul: "Therefore, neither he that planteth is anything, nor he that watereth, but God that giveth the increase."

So with St. Paul, the great Missionary, let us pray unceasingly the Lord of the Harvest that He send laborers into His harvest.

Villanova To Add Courses in New Policy

September, 1958, will see the inauguration of a graduate degree program in the Department of Philosophy. This is in line with an over-all amplification policy in the Graduate School.

Most recently added is the Master in Secondary School Science program which was begun to aid secondary school science and math teachers who are required to teach two or more of the sciences.

Courses may be selected in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Successful completion of 30 credit hours, plus the passing of a comprehensive examination will lead to a Master's degree in secondary school science. No thesis or language examination will be required.

Five Summers

The entire program, like many of Villanova's Graduate programs, can be completed in five summers, or in a shorter time if courses are taken also during the Fall and Spring terms.

A Graduate Program in Theatre is open to those students who hold a bachelor's degree from a reputable college and who can fulfill Villanova's admission requirements.

Twenty-four course hours plus a thesis lead to a Master's degree in Theatre Arts. A special summer workshop for Religious offers courses in religious drama, advanced play direction, stage lighting and design, and a seminar for special problems.

Contact Dean

Beginning with the school year 1958-59 Villanova will also offer a program of graduate work in Civil Engineering. For further information about any of these new programs, contact the Dean of the Graduate School, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Villanova continues the dozen Graduate Programs that have been in effect with such popularity among students, especially from the religious congregations.

These include Master of Arts Programs in Classics, Education, English, French, History, Modern Languages, and Religion; and the Master of Science Programs in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Library Science, Mathematics, and Statistical Quality Control.

Four Villanova Alumni To Lecture on Campus

By Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.

Four Villanova alumni will lecture on campus this summer.

John H. White, '50, will talk at the Library Workshop to be held here July 26. John is now on the staff of Random House, prominent New York publishing house.

Three former Villanovans will lecture to a class in Library Science, History of Books and Printing. Eugene McLaughlin, '53, has first hand experience in the printing business. Gene works for his father, who distributes supplies to binders of books. Mr. McLaughlin's main office is in Philadelphia.

Michael Quinn, '54, is on the staff of Quinn and Bodin of Rahway, New Jersey. This company is one of the leading manufacturers of books in the East. Mike will show a sound movie on book production. Recently, this picture was shown on television.

Harvey Satenstein, '43, president of Book Craftsmen Associates, has originated a unique plan, known as "SAS" (seasonally adjusted scheduling). By employing the seven month off-season facilities of a major manufacturer of yearbooks, and setting up a range of standard specifications, Harvey's company is now turning out short-run technical and scholarly books. They might not otherwise be produced at all, or would be produced at considerably higher prices.

Villanova University Salutes Summer School Class of 1958

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Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Genevieve Mary Brill, C.R.S.M.
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Springfield, Pennsylvania
Mother Ancilla Canci, M.S.C.
Radnor, Pennsylvania
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Passaic, New Jersey
Sister Maria Spiritius Coury, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Marie Andrew Desmond, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister Rita Mary DeVenuto, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Janice Dionne, O.P.
Laurel Springs, New Jersey
Sister Mary Andrew Donnelly, C.R.S.M.
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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Sister Marie Francis Gallagher, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Edward Lizut
Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania
Sister Kathleen Mary Long, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Maury Markafer, O.F.M., Conv.
Schenectady, New York
William A. Martin
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary William Miller, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Alice Francis O'Connor, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister Helen Lucy Sampson, S.U.S.C.
Mt. Ephraim, New Jersey
Sister Mary Kathleen Seannell, C.R.S.M.
Springfield, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Ellen Small, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Immaculate Stapleton, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Herbert T. Swineford
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Levittown, Pennsylvania
Erna Mary Pankiewicz
Norristown, Pennsylvania
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Chester Springs, Pennsylvania
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Merion, Pennsylvania
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Newburgh, New York
Sister Mary Aquinas Fogarty, S.H.C.J.
Melrose, Massachusetts
Sister M. Agnes Loretta Ford, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Anthony Frainier, S.B.S.



"Don't be alarmed, Doctor, we just thought we'd drop in and tell you we joined the Rifle Team!"

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Sister Loretta Marie Hauck, O.S.F.
Reading, Pennsylvania
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Kathleen Joseph Heinle, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister M. St. Leonard Jerolymark, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Floretta Joseph Joubert, O.S.F.
Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania
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New York, New York
Sister Alma Marie Kelly, O.P.
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Sister M. Raymond Koblerowska, C.S.F.N.
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Reading, Pennsylvania
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Newburgh, New York
Sister M. Ignatius Zoccola, O.SS.T.
Bristol, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Terenita Zondlo, C.S.B.
Reading, Pennsylvania

SUMMER ALMA MATER (To that very familiar tune)

When the Summer Sisters gather
Out upon the campus green,
When the habits and the veils
Come stealing on the scene,
Loyal nuns of Villanova,
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old Alma Mater
And our college days.
Villanova, Villanova,
When we leave your sheltering walls,
We shall leave an echo in
Both Sheehan and Sullivan Halls,
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.
When the last exam is over
And the last phone call is heard
When the Comprehensive markers
Give their final word—
We shall come to Alma Mater
In our dreams again
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet amen.

—Anonymous

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Pittston, Pennsylvania
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Ann Virginia Kenny, O.P.
Paterson, New Jersey
Sister Bernadette Mary Lafferty, I.H.M.
West Chester, Pennsylvania
Sister Regina de Lourdes LaCompte, I.H.M.
West Chester, Pennsylvania
Sister Saint Mary Assumpta MacCormac, C.N.D.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada
Sister M. Pauline Maher, O.S.B.
St. Mary's, Pennsylvania
Sister Alma Rosarii Mallon, S.S.J.
Bayonne, New Jersey
Sister dePaul Marrin, D.C.
Syracuse, New York
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Allentown, Pennsylvania
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Chicago, Illinois
Sister Joseph Marie McFarland, S.S.J.
Watertown, New York
Rev. Brother G. Benilde McNally, F.S.C.
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
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Rosemont, Pennsylvania
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Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
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Scranton, Pennsylvania
Sister Marie Francis Muirhead, O.P.
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York
Sister M. Deolilla Murray, I.H.M.
Monroe, Michigan
Sister M. Laura Nolan, R.S.M.
Camden, New Jersey
George F. O'Brien, O.Praem
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Irene O'Connor, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Lucilla O'Connor, S.S.J.
Wildwood, New Jersey
Sister Mary Julia O'Donnell, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Reverendum Jacobum Reilly
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rev. Brother Edmund Leo Sailor, F.S.C.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
James P. Sanzare
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Sister Ann Mary Schaden, I.H.M.
Detroit, Michigan
Sister Mary Silverius Songster, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Helen Smith, S.S.J.
Wildwood, New Jersey
Sister M. Pacelli Staskiel, C.S.B.
Reading, Pennsylvania
Regina P. Stretch
West Chester, Pennsylvania
Mother Mary Baptista Sullivan, S.H.C.J.
Melrose, Massachusetts
Sister M. Anastasia Tencza, O.SS.T.
Bristol, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Gabriel Thornton, R.S.M.
Atlantic City, New Jersey
Rocco C. Tocci
Newtown Square, Pennsylvania
Rev. Peter Toscani, O.S.A.
East Vineland, New Jersey
Sister Mary Innocent Wescott, O.P.
Durham, North Carolina
Francis McWright
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Master of Science in Applied Statistics and Statistical Quality Control
Robert G. Sohmer
Berwyn, Pennsylvania

Master of Science in Biology
Dolly Frances Davis
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rev. Daniel DeDominicis, C.S.S.P.
Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Grace Catharine Herron, S.S.J.
Vineland, New Jersey
Sister Mary Fidelis Keller, Ad.PP. S.
Columbia, Pennsylvania
Sister Mary Marcia Seidenburg, R.S.M.
Camden, New Jersey

Master of Chemical Engineering
Donald Richard Klein
Rosemont, Pennsylvania
Thomas J. Malinoski
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Master of Science in Library Science
Rev. Harry A. Cassel, O.S.A.
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
Sister William of Mary Marks, S.N.J.M.
Albany, New York
Sister Mary Julia O'Donnell, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Mother Marguerite Seymour, R.S.C.J.
Rochester, New York
Sister Theresa Marie Shannon, C.R.S.M.
Merion, Pennsylvania
Sister M. Rose Philippine Smith, S.S.J.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Rev. Henry V. Spielmann, O.S.A.
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Mother Mary Gertrude Starrs, R.S.C.J.
Albany, New York

To Our Lady, Refuge of Sinners

Come, Lady,
Forth from the storm-swollen clouds.

In the mire of night
We are sunken, weeping.

Rise, Star
Rise, O Morning Star
More terrible than army
In battle array.

How can we mention
The name of the Lamb
In our slaughterous swampland?

Sin has fallen on us
Like the weary rain.

Rise, Star
That the sun appear.

In the mire of night
We are sunken, weeping.

—Sr. Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

Philosophy Department to Welcome Dr. Gallagher

By SR. M. JOHN HELENE, O.P.

The Department of Philosophy will welcome Doctor Donald Gallagher, one of the country's foremost educational philosophers, to its faculty in September.

Doctor Gallagher, a United States Fulbright scholar at the University of Louvain, Belgium, in 1952 and 1953, will be assistant to The Reverend Robert Russell, O.S.A., chairman of the philosophy department.

A native of Union City, New Jersey, Doctor Gallagher is a graduate of Saint Louis University, Missouri. He received his Ph.D. from Marquette University.

Taught at Marquette

Dr. Gallagher is a specialist in contemporary European philosophy and has taught philosophy and psychology at Marquette for many years.

Dr. Gallagher lectured at the University of Cologne, Germany, in 1953. He has delivered over two hundred lectures for the Marquette Faculty Speakers' Bureau.

Some three hundred contributions of his feature articles, book reviews, etc., have appeared in the "Saint Louis Catholic Weekly Newspaper" of which he has been the associate editor for four years.

Well Known Lecturer

Mrs. Gallagher is also a well known lecturer. Like her husband, she claims Marquette as her alma mater. Her talks cover the subjects on Christian marriage and family life.

The Gallaghers have two children: Paul, 14, and Maria Noel, who was born in Louvain on Christmas Day, 1952.

Appendicitis Strikes Nun; Was Summer Student Here

Rushed to the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital for emergency surgery, Sr. Mary Killian, R.S.M., hospitalized since July 8 and taken off the critical list July 12, is pronounced recovering slowly.

Sr. Killian, superior at St. Francis Convent, Harrisburg, and principal and teacher in the school there, suffered a ruptured appendix with complications.

Summoned to the aid of Sr. Killian by Sr. M. Cyrilla, R.S.M., a companion in studies, was Dean of Women, Miss M. Dorothy Boyle. Miss Boyle, who is also a registered nurse, immediately summoned an ambulance.

An English major, Sr. Killian has been devoting the summer session to concentrated work on her master's thesis. She also attended the Milton course taught by Dr. John S. Phillipson.

Nun Graduate Drowns In Cleveland Accident

Sr. M. Thomas Aquinas, of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People, died last October 16 attempting to rescue her fourth grade pupil, Anita Black, from drowning.

Sister, who graduated from Villanova during the Summer of 1956 with a B.S. in education, plunged into the Chagrin River, just outside of Cleveland.

Her attempted rescue was unsuccessful. Both she and the little ten-year old girl were drowned.

Sister attended St. Rita's School and was a graduate of South Philadelphia High School for Girls. She had taught at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament School in Cleveland for nine years. Sister was voted one of Cleveland's Ten Outstanding Citizens for 1957.

During her last summer on the Villanova campus, Sr. Thomas Aquinas attended classes in child psychology and philosophy.

Shadows

Racing nimbly to and fro
In endless tag among bright leaves,
Elusive, skipping, wayward waifs,
From noonday glare welcome reprieves.

You cross my path and then recede
In motion graceful, agile, swift;
You trace a multi-linear sketch
Then soundlessly lose it in shift.

Echo of the Borgias

A bookworm there was ambitious and wise
Who thrived on knowledge, whatever its guise.
He'd breakfast on Chaucer and dine on Milton;
He'd sup on Beowulf; Voltaire couldn't wilt him.
He grew and he prospered without any care,
Whatever his taste, the author was there.
One day through an error both foolish and fatal
He bethought to explore a fourth level stack table.
There what a wonderous sight met his eye!
Typewritten papers stacked up pretty high.
He nibbled but couldn't determine the taste;
Then nibbled some more at a speedier pace.
He gorged himself thoroughly, quite unaware
He'd had much too much of poisonous fare.
And before he could utter an expert's decision,
He fell, put to death by rank composition.

—Sr. M. Rosalima, C.S.F.N.

Growing Pains

We used to live in Fedigan,
Have class across the way;
We ate our meals in Mendel,
And went next door to pray.

And now I wear bifocals,
I'm forty, fat, and fair,
I view with apprehension
A walk from here to there.

My first class is in C and F,
My second, Mendel Hall,
My third is in the Library,
(If I get there at all!)

O blessed be the good old days
Of buildings in a cluster!
When strength for once around the block
Was all we had to muster.

. . . Sr. Rose Philippine, S.S.J.

Honest John Murphy V.U. Police Chief Valuable Friend

BY SR. CLARE BERNADETTE, O.S.F.

Who is always wearing a pleasant smile? Who is always there when you need him? Who will find anything you lose? Who plays everyone's favorite records? Who?

Captain John Murphy organized the Villanova Security Force September 13, 1955, under the direction of Rev John Curran, O.S.A. The very same man who helps anyone in Summer School at any time is on duty during the winter session. One can ask any student and find that the boys have as much respect for him as the sisters.

Behind the pleasant smile is the story of a noble and courageous man who is at the same time loathe to speak of his achievements. Appointed patrolman in Philadelphia, July 27, 1928, he advanced through the ranks to Inspector of Detectives. Twenty-six years later found him Captain of Detectives.

During those twenty-six years Captain John Murphy established a reputation as Honest John Murphy. Due to his efforts in combating vice as a member of the Vice Squad, he was assigned Commissioner of that vital branch of the police.

Due to his achievements, he was selected as candidate for councilman at large in Philadelphia. His election returns record a defeat for Captain Murphy, but for us at Villanova it was surely a Victory in which Divine Providence cast the ballot in our favor.

Working and cooperating with Captain Murphy on the Villanova Force are fourteen men who adhere to a rigid schedule making it possible to have at least two officers on campus at all times.

Twelve of the present members are former policemen from Philadelphia. The thirteenth man formerly worked for the government; the remaining member was a detective in a private agency.

The duties of the Villanova Police should serve to raise even higher in our estimation these men who serve us so willingly.

The duties are:

1. the protection of life and property.
2. the enforcement of rules and regulations of the university.
3. the checking of all buildings in respect to fire equipment.
4. public relations with civil authorities; pertaining to public safety and the welfare of the

Continued on page 6

Snorkel Campus Pointers By a 1958 Summer Diarist

By SR. MARY IMMACULATE, O.P.

JUNE 23rd. In the heat of the day I arrived on Campus neatly packed among the voluminous belongings of my owner. I was really parched from the long journey, and was soon to be put to the most mechanical of work without so much as an extra drop of my favorite ink.

Filling out one form is bad enough when you're thirsty for a drop of washable blue, but filling out one right after the other—without time to even put your cap on—is too much to ask of even as good a Snorkel as I! Oh well, I shouldn't complain, IBM has done much to make our working hours shorter.

I ran into one real snag that day: Every time I thought I was finished, my owner met one friend after another and stopped writing to talk. I have to admit I rather enjoyed it, for renewing summer friends is one of the joys of summer school, so my owner says.

• • •

BY EVENING, I felt as if my day's complaints were wholly unjustified. I enjoyed a rest while everyone around me hustled and bustled to get rooms in order before the homework piled up.

Can you imagine my surprise when I found myself established in beautiful Sheehan Hall! You should have heard the Oh's and Ah's of my owner and friends as they examined every nook and cranny. Why do you know someone even took trunks up on the elevator? I'll probably get a real workout when they write this to their missions.

• • •

BUSINESS started booming for me when everyone signed meal tickets; I was loaned out to every Sister Thomas, Richard and Harold. I just have to tell you this! A few of my owner's friends got off to a good start . . . they locked their keys in their rooms and had to search for a master key, while others looked for the magic touch to get their keys to work.

• • •

ESTERBROOK told me a few were locked out 'til morning once and had to seek refuge on the top of double deckers. Glad I didn't belong to them; I'm not much for climbing.

• • •

JUNE 24th, Tuesday, I was up bright and early, but I had been prepared for the fray by a long cool drink the night before. It surely braced me for that race between the new C & F and Mendel.

That shoe leather express really gets one places! It takes me from cafeteria **(I could almost weep ink drops, I'm so happy to hear the Alma Mater played at meals)** to Chapel. **(That's one place you can capture the unity, binding one community to another, whether in black or purple habits).**

There's no dearth of activity on campus, be it for thespians or mermaids. I'm glad my owner doesn't favor riflery; I might end up with a broken point. Tho' I've heard from my friend Parker that those who do meet at the range make a marvelous team.

• • •

THE NEW BUILDINGS here must be in competition with the Brussel's World Fair; not a convenience has been omitted even tho' it rattles my inner tube when the horn blows at change of class in C & F.

Nostalgia creeps over me when I pass Vasey Hall, and I find myself calling it C & F. from force of habit. Many a paper I wrote in there!

• • •

"TIME MARCHES ON" and the best of pens must succumb to the task of homework assignments. Conditions are so conducive to study that it doesn't seem to take too long. Although I must admit I have quite a time curling my tip around some of those foreign phrases.

July 4th may be a national holiday for some, but not for us pens; we do double time then. I remember filling in a form about a Party. Now that's really fun! I'm looking forward to that as another example of the inimitable Villanova Spirit. You know, I think my owner's friends are getting in tune for it, for every so often I listen in on a song fest, harmony and all.

I'm off for Dougherty Hall now! One day I saw my owner and friend race trays! **Imagine what a ride J'd get on one of those trays as they zoom down the tray ramp.**

When the Villanovan comes out I'll get news from the rest of my pen pals.

Scripto, the Shaeffer
SR. MARY IMMACULATE, O.P.

Simpson Hall Accommodations Another V.U. Campus 'First'

By Sr. M. Rosalima, C.S.F.N.

Simpson Hall, resounding with the tap of dressy "heels" and the clack of the more casual "flatties" for the first time in its some 25 years or so of its existence, houses 13 resident lay women. Of these, seven are in the School of Nursing and five are in the field of education.

In the process of almost unceasing evolutionary changes affecting all facets of its development, Villanova University notes the accommodation of lay women residents another "first" on its list of summer school surprises.

Since the organization of the School of Nursing in 1953, women residents had been housed at the St. Francis House of Studies, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and in recommended and supervised local homes.

Other Students

Since September, 1956, the St. Francis House of Studies has been used exclusively for the out of town women students. With a major representation in nursing, women residents have also included law and education students.

This summer, however, with all the Sisters housed in Sheehan and Sullivan Halls, and with all other residence halls except Mendel left vacant, the administration has provided for campus residence.

Directly responsible to Miss M. Dorothy Boyle, R.N., M.S., Dean of Women, the students, as residents, are under the supervision of Sr. M. Inez, C.S.F.N. and Sr. M. Pelagia, C.S.F.N., acting housemothers during summer courses.

First Female Dean

Miss Boyle, the first woman to assume a dean's office at Villanova, has been with the university for five years. Initially a teacher in the School of Nursing, Miss Boyle, in addition to her office as dean, teaches in the Education department.

Geographical distribution of women residents includes eight from outlying areas in Pennsylvania: the Misses Martha Davis, Frances DeMasi, Agnes Leitz, Mahoney, Elizabeth McGarrity, Mary Ann O'Brien, Peggy Patelis, and Sally Staudenmeier; three from New Jersey: the Misses Alice Burlington, Betty Gianimarino, and Mary Pat O'Neill; and two from New York: the Misses Angela Colasanto and Marilyn McGahan.

2,116 Summer Students—An All-time High for Villanova University

By Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F.

The enrollment of students here at Villanova this summer has reached a new high of 2,116 students.

This is 102 more than last summer. On campus are 1456, while 186 travel to the Hallahan center and still another 474 attend the various Villanova Extension centers.

There are 582 graduate students, 187 of whom are men, the remaining 395, women.

Academic List

In the Graduate School the field of Education has an enrollment of 158. There are 62 students in Mathematics, and 21 in Biology. The History department can boast of 90 students with 72 English scholars running a close third.

There are 65 future librarians, 25 Latin scholars, 21 budding scientists and 8 philosophers. The social sciences graduate students total 10. The Religion and Modern Language graduate department each total 19 students. There are two Chemical Engineers working on their theses with 20 special graduate students.

The theatre, a recently organized department of the Graduate Division, can boast of 10 students.

Many Orders

The 488 resident students are subdivided into priests from various dioceses and religious communities, brothers and lay students.

Among the sisters who reside on campus are numerous branches of Sisters of Saint Basil, Benedict, Blessed Sacrament, Casmir, Charity, Dominic, Divine Compassion, Divine Providence, Felicians, Francis, Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Holy Family of Nazareth, Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, St. Joseph, Mercy, Most Holy Trinity, Notre Dame, Precious Blood, Presentation, Little Sister Servants of Immaculate Conception, Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and perhaps a few others.

The sisters lead in enrollment with a total of 1275 students. There are 522 men and 202 women totaling 724 lay students. Some 82 priests, 34 brothers and one rabbi prevent the campus from being an all-female religious cast.

J. G. Boardman Named to Head Fund Campaign

Mr. J. Griffith Boardman, Philadelphia insurance executive, has been named chairman of Villanova University's 1958-59 fund drive.

Boardman succeeds Mr. John A. Murphy, Philadelphia broker, as fund chairman. Murphy directed the 1957-58 phase of the twenty year campaign which was begun in 1954.

Villanova is seeking to raise twenty-one million dollars to offset a tremendous building program which has seen its campus nearly triple in size.

Formal Dinner

A member of the insurance firm of Boardman-Hamilton & Co., Villanova's new fund chairman assumed office during a formal dinner on the Main Line campus, June 30th, marking the completion of this year's quest for funds.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Lay Trustees of the Development Foundation and Villanova's regular Board of Trustees attended.

A former State Secretary of Revenue, Boardman becomes the fourth campaign chairman.

Previous directors of the fund drive were Mr. Edwin K. Daly, president of the Horn and Hardart Baking Co., Mr. William F. Kelly, president of the First Pennsylvania Banking Trust Co., and Mr. James A. Farley, New York business man, who recently announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

Philadelphia Native

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Boardman was director of the Philadelphia Housing Administration in 1935 and 1936 prior to his appointment as Secretary of Revenue. In 1945 he served as Regional Director of the War Production Board.

In assuming the post of fund chairman he also becomes chairman of the Executive Committee whose members include: Mr. Alfred Laupheimer, president of General Public Warehouse Co., Mr. Samuel Cooke, president of the Penn Fruit Co., Mr. Clarence Tolan, retired businessman, Mr. Albert Nesbitt, president of John Nesbitt, Inc., Father McGuire and two former Chairmen, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Daly.

Florian Bartosic, Law School Prof, New Labor Monitor

The Court-appointed Board of Monitors of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has announced the appointment of Professor Florian J. Bartosic, of the Villanova University School of Law, as Executive Assistant to the Board.

Professor Bartosic will be charged with the responsibility of drafting a model constitution for Teamster Locals. He will also supervise the conduct of elections and will serve as chief hearing officer for the Board.

Bartosic will be on leave of absence from his post as Associate Professor of Law at Villanova University Law School.

Before coming to Villanova he taught at the Law Schools of Yale University and the College of William and Mary. His specialty is Labor Law. He has also served as an attorney in the Office of the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Lyric

The words that love can say
Are three—
You, Alone, Eternity.

Yet love can sing in wordless
Ecstacy—
Listen with me.
—Sr. Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

Storm Warning

The Furies ride tonight,
I heard them plotting
In the thunder.

They make a sorcery of light—
They shriek
And split the sky asunder.
—Sr. Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

Nuns Prepare for Scholastic Wars With Rifle Drills

Under the congenial guidance of Dan Spada and his able assistant, "Tex" Coursey, some of the Sisters on the Campus are preparing for what may turn out to be a revolutionary method of school discipline.

These Sisters have become members of the Villanova Rifle and Pistol Club.

After completing a National Rifle Association basic course which consisted of a lecture on various safety precautions and proper position for firing, the students were ready for the command:

Ready on the right?
Ready on the left?
All ready on the firing line,
COMMENCE FIRING!

This, you see, is a course where the assignments are anticipated with "scholastic joy."

If you were to wander into the Naval Science building some afternoon, you would, no doubt, see six eager members of this club.

No, these are not their "summer whites"; all these Sisters happen to be Dominicans—four from Caldwell: Sr. Rita Francis, Sr. Ann Francis, Sr. Alice Matthew, Sr. Margaret Ellen, and two from Newburg, Sr. Adrienne and Sr. Ann Arthur. Sometimes they are joined by Sisters from other Communities, such as, Sr. Regina, Sr. Jane Francis and Sr. Stella. Pat and Grace Curran, two eager young ladies who are most anxious to hit that bull's eye, are also on hand.

The "Dean's List" for the rifle course consists of three Sisters so far: Sr. Regina with a 94, Sr. Alice Matthew with a 91 and 90 and Sr. Adrienne with a 90. Most of the other Sisters are close and will probably reach the magic number before the end of the course.

Thanks to the National Rifle Association Instructors who have given so unstintingly of their time and patience, the members of this summer's Rifle Club seem to be well on the way toward firing those shots into that 'Big Ten" for that coveted Perfect Score of 100.

GRADUATION

— *Continued from page 1*

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. Dean of Graduate and Part-time Division will present the candidates for degrees.

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A. will confer M.A., M.S., B.A. and B.S. degrees on students who have completed their graduate and undergraduate work.

V. U. POLICE

Continued from page 5

students.

5. the controlling of motor vehicle traffic on campus and all other property belonging to Villanova University.
6. the supervision of students in Dougherty Hall—pertaining to residence; eating in the cafeteria—day students; eating in the snack bar.
7. the safeguarding and delivery of money.
8. the supervising and detailing of members of all sport events; working in conjunction with local police.

Captain Murphy, in his humility, would not have us aware of that list of imposing duties. However, we all know well that there are many things not on this list that he does for each of us.

AD MULTOS ANNOS . . . Captain Murphy and Squad



Summer School provides a wonderful opportunity for a family get together for the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., and his two sisters, Sister Marie Christine, O.S.F., and Sister Mary Louis, O.S.F. (right). Father Rongione is Dean of the Summer Session. Sister Marie Christine is a newcomer but Sister Mary Louis has been attending Summer Sessions for the past three years.

Fears Red Menace

Hands plunged deep into his coat pockets, he observed that for the last several years, the free world has stood by while one country after another moved over from this side of the orbit to the Soviet orbit; for the last six months, it has watched a heretofore unequalled acceleration of technological advance which has included the projection of three sputniks, each successively greater in size.

Soviets Ahead

"We have strained; we have struggled; we have tried to emulate what they have done"; stated the Judge, "but as of today, the Soviets are way ahead of us in the tremendous undertaking."

To emphasize the vital importance of this particular phase of the struggle, Judge Morris recalled the Senate subcommittee's warning that power over the future world would belong to the force that conquered outer space.

"He who dominates outer space will also dominate here below," he said.

U.S. contribution to Soviet advance has been made in various ways. In the post-World War II period, it not only gave Russia time to reorganize and revitalize her forces, but, through the foreign aid program, contributed in a far more significant way.

Naive Trust

In almost naive trust, scientific data of tremendous importance, acquired by the U.S. upon entering Germany, was turned over to the Soviets—a fact that astounded Soviet scientists in no small measure, later evidence revealed.

In foreign policy, Communists were able to throw over the Chinese National Government and gain Red China—a move which U.S. Far East policy at that time greatly aided.

Washington has refused to face the issue squarely—the message of Judge Morris advanced—and has not acted on many leads that were revealed not only by all external evidence, but through actual testimony.

"Every step they take, every course they pursue is calculated to realize the aspiration of world-conquest expressed in the last line of the Communist anthem," maintained the Judge. "We make concessions which serve only to feed their aggressive spirits."

Contribution to Soviet

There is another thoroughly inadvertent contribution the free world makes to Soviet success. This is the meeting, more especially the fraternizing, with Communists in the Summit talks. Countless pictures of social gaiety have been a great propaganda instrument, suppressing any hope that Communist-oppressed countries might entertain in regard to the western world.

Another grave propaganda device for the Soviets has been the magnifying of the incidents connected with racial integration in the U.S.

While Soviets have capitalized on every such contribution to their field of psychological warfare, they have experienced almost no retaliation whatsoever in this respect. Little Rock incidents have made the U.S. appear a biggoted country in Soviet satellite areas, but the actual immensity of Soviet atrocity in Red China, where 15 million Chinese have been exterminated by Communists ("only" 8,00 according to Red China), is little publicized in the free world.

Nationalists Vital

The Chinese National Government, located in Formosa, is of vital importance to the present situation. It provides a Chinese bulwark against communist-Chinese aggression. Should the issue result in active combat, the free world has in the Formosa line-up not only well-trained, front-line troops, but also a Chinese army facing a Chinese adversary.

No conceivable Communist propaganda move can possible construe that situation in the same manner that combat of white man against yellow might be construed.

Yet this vital issue of preserving the legitimate Formosan government is the next at stake. Recognition of Red China as a power in the U.N. assembly is a move proposed by Communist-dictated agents, and supported by those Americans who argue for "free" elections on Formosa.

"You have a voice; you can understand the problem. It may not be essentially spiritual, but it endangers the framework of your lives which makes provision for your way of life.

Appeal to Teachers

"You are the molders of our coming generation," concluded Judge Morris in a direct appeal to the audience comprised chiefly of teachers on all levels of education.

"If you can instill in the rising generation an understanding of the menace and add to that a spirit of resistance, you have accomplished a great deal.

"If you look at the way the world is going, we have at stake more than our lives, our fortunes, and our honor. We have at stake the loss of liberty, freedom—freedom of religion for our generation and countless generations to come."

Judge Morris, the father of three, native of Jersey City, has spent 17 years investigating Communism in the United States. Of the opinion that action against Communism is neither sufficient nor urgent enough, he is author of the recently released **No Wonder We Are Losing.**

Hurly-Burly Life 'Just Routine' For Summer Frosh

A Villanova freshman comes up to the plate with two strikes against her when she tries to express that "awEful," with emphasis on the E, first week feeling. Her time has been too limited to absorb the numerous advantages that await her. Her introduction to those monsters better known as bunk-beds finds her only once recovered from a double brain concussion. The latter is a blessing in disguise. Now, she has proof of possessing at least one requisite—a brain.

Seeing-eye dog needed . . .

The feelings of our music lovers sense nothing personal when Captain Murphy begins those unforgetable mealtime tunes with Sleepytime Gal as we grope our way to breakfast. More helpful than either the gliding music or sliding ramp is the amused twinkle which lights up the eyes of our friendly Checker when a little freshman confusedly confesses, "143 I THINK." Intuitively our brilliant Checker crosses out 341. And this from a Mathematics Major!! Oh well, we can always box the number. Or haven't you been educated in this profession?

Well Rounded Education . . .

For many years Villanova has aptly supplied any and every type course to fit the individual need of each student. No effort has ever been considered too great to meet each student's need. Although this is a universal opinion of all who have ever dealt with our Alma Mater, what many don't know is how well rounded a Sister's education here really is. This summer's students shall be an indispensible asset in preparing for those oncoming Jubilees upon returning to their respective missions. Mr. Specia, is there a patent on the new look you gave the watermelon? Perhaps you might even lend us your cheerfully cooperative crew. Not that Sisters on KP aren't cooperative. We average three frustrated cooks to each pancake.

Cooperation or Conspiracy . . .

Be it conspiracy or cooperation, there is no limit to the correlation of subjects among Professors. When Professor Emilotti promises to help you bridge that gap (all right, chasm) that's causing a mathematical inertia, it does not stop there. Just take those constants and variables right into your Epistemology class. Equally cooperative, this versatile Professor will permit you to use them to refute the theory of Relativism. I'm sure you will agree, having two such professors is like hitting a homer with all bases loaded.

And now we are one . . .

Sit out on the campus for only a half hour and you already have that certainty that even the insects have that feeling of oneness we humans so love about Villanova. Such a wholesome atmosphere is so hard to define . . . but then, is it? It is as obvious as it is sincere that each and every one of our dearly loved Augustinian Fathers endeavor to have happiness permeate the atmosphere. A minutes stay and you feel if you are happy you belong. And so, a summer school student at Villanova is happy to say she belongs to this one big happy family which can not help radiate the true joy felt by everyone who lives here.

Sr. Marie Christine, OSF

Villanovan

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THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT
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Congratulations

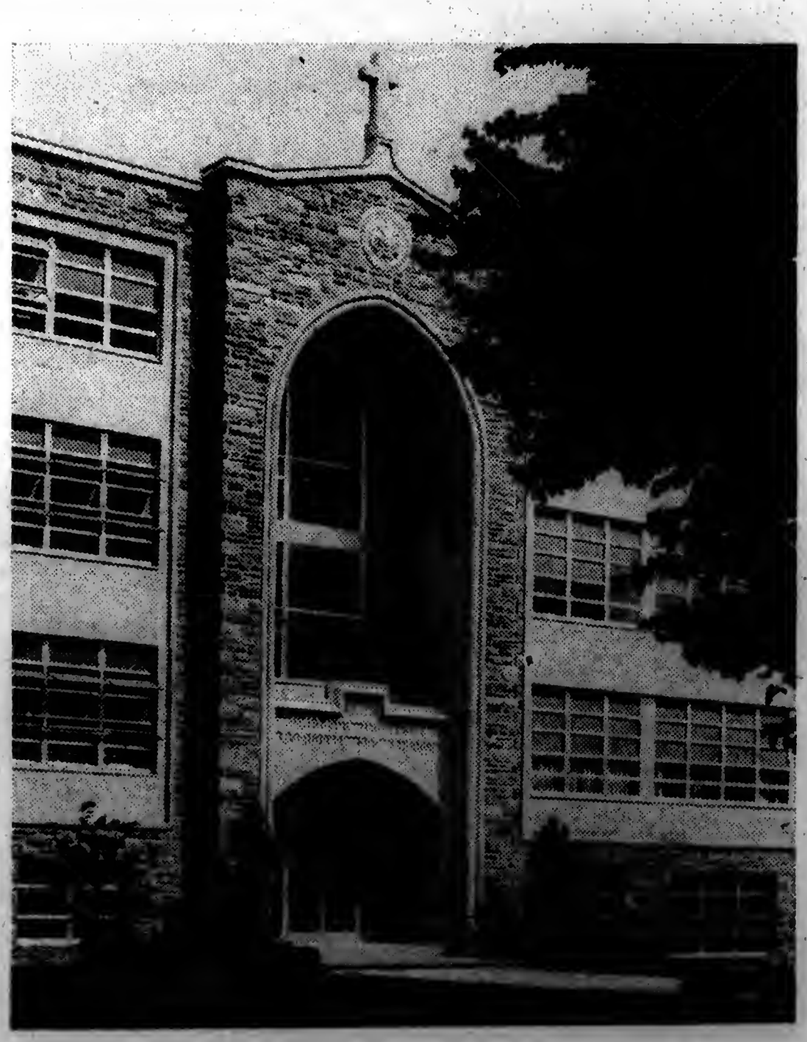
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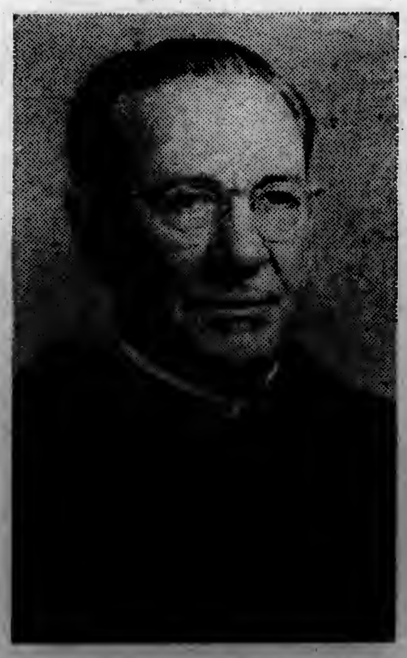
to

The Class of 1958

Villanova Proudly Dedicates Its New Commerce and Finance Building Saturday, August 2nd







Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A.

Dean of Villanova's School of Commerce & Finance for 34 years.

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Seniors Change Weekend Date To April 10, 11

Villanovan

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NAACP Counsel At Forum Tonite

Dinner Dance, Prom Moved From Nov.

By JOHN J. CURTIN
Of The Villanovan Staff

Senior President Oz Scogna will announce the moving of the class weekend from November to April during the initial meeting of the Class of 1959 on Oct. 9, it was learned today.

Scogna told the VILLANOVAN that he has requested and received permission from the Administration to move the Belle Air Ball and senior dinner Dance from the Nov. 21 weekend chosen last year to April 10 and 11.

Reasons Given

Scogna gave five reasons for the change:

1) Conflicting dates with surrounding colleges, such as Rosemont and Chestnut Hill, which



OZ SCOGNA
Announces Prom Change

also have proms listed for the November weekend.

2) The requests of a number of students in the class.

3) The probability of a more efficiently run weekend with more time to work on arrangements.

4) A wider selection or prominent bands will be available to the class in April.

5) The probability of better weather conditions.

Ended Rumors

The announcement by Scogna, an accounting major, to this newspaper put an end to the various rumors that were building up on campus.

Scogna admitted that one of the rumors, concerning a spliting of the weekend, did have some basis. He said that he had considered the possibility of holding the Belle Air Ball in November and moving the Din-

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It's not a lynching, but the crowd is screaming for blood—Keydet blood. The sceno is the spirited rally held on campus last Thursday night in preparation for the Villanova-VMI grame. Frosh provide a big boost for rally.

Students To Attend Mass For Grid Team Saturday

The entire student body will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for the football team at 8 a.m. on Saturday in the University chapel.

Bob Merkert, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee created by the Student Council worked out with athletic director and football coach Frank Reagan the plans for what they hope becomes a tradition before every home football game.

When the plan goes into effect Saturday, the football team will be playing away at Boston. Merkert hopes however that students will still join with the team at Mass.

The football squad will play Detroit at home next week. Then the team and student body can actually assist at 8:30 a.m. Mass.

For the non-resident students the cafeteria will be kept opened Merkert said.

The players, themselves, have always attended Mass and received Holy Communion prior to the games.

Merkert said today that students who are interested in football games can join the committee at its first meeting on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

Since it is standing presidential committee, it is open to all members of the student body.

Some of the other activities which might be included in the committee's program include the reinstitution of devotions in front of the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel, speakers on religious topics, pre-Cana and similar instructional discussions, and pamphlet selection and distribution.

One Hundred Register By Car Deadline

Application for senior car privileges has been closed and will not reopen until November, Bill Murray, senior Finance major, who is handling the program for the Student Council, said today.

Those seniors who failed to apply for the privilege during class registration or last week can do so in November. Application is done quarterly—in September, November, January and April.

Approximately 100 members of the Class of 1959 have thus far taken vantage of the newly-won right to ask the Administration for permission to keep a car in the campus area.

Names Approved

The names of those who were approved by the Dean of Men, Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A.; the vice-president of Academic Affairs, Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A.; and the Chaplain, Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., were posted on the bulletin boards this morning.

Permits to keep a car parked at any local garage will be issued to the approved applicants if they come to the Student Activities Office between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today, Thurs-

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Father Kelly Gives Retreat On Thursday

Rev. Francis X. Kelly, O.S.A., of Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington, D.C., will conduct Villanova's annual Day of Recollection tomorrow.

Because of the school's increased enrollment, and the size limitations of the Field House, resident students will meet in the morning, and day-hops in the afternoon, Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., Chaplain, announced.

The women students will have separate exercises in the University Chapel during the morning.

Rev. Robert Welsh, secretary to the provincial, will conduct the retreat for women.

The morning schedule for the women and the residents is to begin with Mass and an opening talk at 8 a.m., followed by conferences at 9 and 11.

The day-hop exercises will begin at 12:30 p.m. with Mass and a talk. Conferences will be held at 2 and 3:30.

Women and resident students will be able to go to confession at 10 a.m., and again at 11:30; confessions for day-hops will be heard at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

It is expected that a large part of the student body will receive Holy Communion on First Friday. Masses will be held in the University Chapel at 6, 6:45, 7:30, and 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament will continue from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Marshall To Talk On Civil Rights Topic

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
Of The Villanovan Staff

Thurgood Marshall, Nergo leader in the fight for school intergration in the South, will speak tonight at the opening session of the annual Villanova Law Forum.

Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has long vigorously promoted the cause of Negro rights.

He will discuss "The Struggle for Civil Rights—1958" at the Moot Court Room in Garey Hall at 8.30 p.m. Law Professor William B. Ball, director of the series, announced yesterday that some seats were still available.

Highly Qualified

"No person in the nation is more qualified to discuss the civil rights issue than Marshall," according to Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School.

Marshall, who is 51, was graduated from Lincoln University and Howard University Law School, in 1933. He was soon admitted to practice at the Maryland bar and in 1939 received admittance to present appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A strong exponent for the rights and dignity of his own race, Marshall entered the fight for Negro equality in 1934 when he was named NAACP counsel in Baltimore.

Citizenship Fight

Soon recognized as an excellent attorney and argumentarian, he was appointed special counsel in active charge of legal cases to secure and protect full

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Four Candidates To Vie For Soph Treasurer Post

Dick Schneider, Roger Allen, Martin Reddington and Niel Vaughey are the candidates in an election for Treasurer of the Class of 1961 to be held this Friday between 10:30a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Gym.

The four candidates were nominated at a special class meeting called by Sophomore President Bob DeLisa last Thursday evening and conducted by Student Council Elections Committee chairman John P. Kelley.

The special election was necessitated when Joe Shaw, elected to the position of Treasurer last May, did not return to school this semester. Class Secretary Jim Rhodes has handled the treasurer's duties in the first few weeks of school.

Schneider is an engineering student, while the other three candidates are from the Commerce and Finance school. A fifth candidate, John Oberlies, engineering, withdrew his name from contention following the meeting.

The class also heard DeLisa announce the appointment of Mike Kuckelman and Bob Queen as co-chairmen of the Sophomore Cotillion, to be held Oct. 24. Kuckelman is a C and F student, while Queen is studying engineering.

Class Vice-President Bob Scalia was named chairman of the MUFF Day activities to be held Oct. 14.

Pinto Names Staff Editors For Belle Air

Bob Pinto, Editor-in-Chief of the 1959 Belle Air, has announced that Owen Klein, Al Stoughton and Bill Christy have been chosen Associate Editor, Managing Editor, and Feature Editor, respectively, of the '59 Yearbook.

Klein, a senior English major and president of Belle Masque, will work closely with Pinto in over-seeing the progress of the yearbook.

Stoughton, a senior engineer, and photography editor of the Villanovan, will plan the layout, while Christy, another English major and managing editor of the Lynx, will be in charge of the various features.

Also named to the editorial staff were Larry Palacio and Ed Shea, Senior Section Editors; Frank Connolly, Art Editor; Jack Curtin and Tom Goldschmidt, Co-Sports Editors; and Sam Pietrofitta, Photo Editor.

Editors of the various divisions of the University will be Tom McKenna, Arts; Joe Krackeler, Engineering; Gerry McGrath, Commerce and Finance; Eileen Grayson, Nursing; and Al Lawler, Navy. Tom Forkin will be Typing Editor.

Pinto also announced that senior picture retakes have been scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10. Junior pictures will be taken on Oct. 2; sophomore pictures are set for Oct. 16.

Murtha Plans French Club Reorganization

The French Club will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 in Room 101 Classroom Annex.

Frank Murtha, club president, announced that all students, regardless of their backgrounds in French, may become members.

As in the past, the calendar of activities will include speakers and French language records.

It is also expected that the French creative art contest, successful last year in its inaugural, will be repeated.



"This is the way it's gonna look", says Bill Christy, feature editor of the Belle Air Yearbook. Looking over his shoulder are: (l. to r.) Bob Pinto, editor in chief; Al Stoughton, managing editor; Owen Klein, associate editor, and Jack Solari, of Cooke Publishing Co.

Biological Tests Planned for Here

Villanova has been selected as a teacher-training institute by the National Science Foundation for the Biological Sciences, it was announced last week by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

The in-service institute will be conducted as part of Villanova's Graduate and Part-Time Divisions. A Bachelor of Science degree and at least eight credits in general biology and general chemistry are required.

Training will be given outside regular school hours so that teachers may attend while serving full time in their own schools. About 30 meetings are planned for the Institute during the 1958-59 academic year.

The program, supported by federal grants, is intended primarily for high school science and mathematics teachers. It will cover some 85 colleges and universities in the United States.



Bill Washington, station manager, confers with Sam Pietrofitta, chief engineer, about the operation of equipment in the studios of WVIL. in preparation for the Villanova-VMI game. The station began fall broadcasts last Monday.

Dates For Law School Admission Test Released

The educational Testing Service has announced that more than 50 law schools throughout the country now require or recommend applicants to take the law school admissions test.

The test will be administered on November 8, February 21, April 18, and August 1, for those wishing to enter law school next fall. But scholarship applicants have been urged to take either the November or February tests.

For the convenience of applicants, examination centers have been set up throughout the country, including one here at Villanova.

The service said interested students should first inquire at the law school of their choice whether it requires the exam and the suggested date.

Application must be made to the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the test date and must be accompanied by the $10 fee.

The 1958-59 National Program for Graduate School Selection has also been announced by E.T.S. The graduate record examination is required by many of the country's graduate and professional schools.

This test will be given on Nov. 15, Jan. 17, April 25, and July 11. It is a two-section test. The aptitude and advanced sections may be taken together or on separate days.

Necessary Time

Registration must be made to the Education Testing Service at least 15 days before the test.

Information concerning either of the Law School Admission Test or the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained from Father Sullivan's office or by writing to the Educational Testing Service 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Belle Masque Readies Play For Nov. 5

Richard L. Duprey, head of the graduate department of Theater Arts and director of Belle Masque Dramatic Society, feels he may have another hit on his hands, after hearing the first reading of "Tiger at the Gates".

Belle Masque scored well last year with Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and it looks like Jean Giraudoux's classic indictment of war will rival those two in success.

Performances are scheduled for the Field House starting Nov. 5 and running through Nov. 8.

Poetic Diction

Christopher Fry, noted for his plays in poetic diction, has made the translation from the French.

Owen Klein and Barbara Chambers head the cast, as Hector and Andromache, respectively. Klein is president of Belle Masque.

Other importants roles are to be played by Bill Friend, Alen Willig, Ray Kantra, Lynda Lynch, Barbara Ann Burke, Dianne Viti and Mary Shaffer.

Others In Cast

In the cast, too are Connie Donohue, Link Hallowell, Tom Flynn, Margaret Brown, Mike Keating, Martin Reddington, Peter Allard, James Lynch, Tony Provensano, John Dagney, Roger Mullen, John Cannon, John McGarry and Frank Thornton.

Richard Cavanaugh, member of the faculty in the Graduate Department of Theater Arts, will assist Duprey with the direction.

Capt. Higgins New Naval Science Prof.

Captain John W. Higgins, Jr., USN, has been named Commandant of Midshipmen and Professor of Naval Science at Villanova.

He is one of five new officers who were appointed by the Naval Department to replace those transferred from the school's NROTC unit to other assignments.

Higgins, who comes to Villanova from a position as Commander of a destroyer division in the Atlantic, replaces Captain Neal R. Curtin, USN, who has retired with the rank of Rear Admiral.

Curtin had been Commandant of Midshipmen at Villanova for the past three years.

The other changes involved: Major John J. Rooney, USMC, a graduate of Ohio University, who replaces Captain John Grace, USMC, as Marine Officer instructor. Grace has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Martin J. Gillan, 111, USN, who takes over the navigation instructor's assignment from Lt. Cdr. George J. Rehe, USN.

Lt. Robert J. Zemaitis, USN, who becomes orientation instructor in place of Lt. (jg) Eldon E. Park, USNR.

Lt. (jg) Donald C. Paulson, USNR, who takes over as engineering instructor from Lt. Richard N. Peterson, USN.

Captain Higgins, a resident of Somerville, Mass., has, since World War 11, served as an instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy, and completed a tour of duty in the Western Pacific. He was also a special assistant for Congressional liason to the Chief of Naval personnel.

Moritz Announces Placement Plans

Registration for senior interviews is now underway, John B. Moritz, placement director, has announced.

Any senior desiring interviews with the recruiters in the spring of 1959 should fill out a card at the Placement Office giving details and degree to be obtained upon graduation, Moritz said.

The senior will then submit two duplicate forms with two wallet-size photographs. All information must be returned to the Placement Office by November 14.

An information sheet about the Placement service and another explaining details of the proper procedure is available at the office. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Last year, more than 140 corporations and government divisions held 2367 student interviews, which resulted in 375 job offers, 140 of which were accepted.

Singers To Appear at Law Mass

The Villanova Singers, augmented in numbers by the freshmen who recently passed their auditions, begin what president Ken MacGillivray calls a "busy first-semester schedule" by singing the Red Mass for the Law School on October 8.

Herbert Fiss, director of the singers, who holds the same duties with the St. Joseph's College and Rosemont College glee clubs, announced that the Singers will also appear at the capping ceremony for the nurses on October 12.

They will also take part in the entertainment on Parent's Day, October 18, when Villanova's football team plays Wake Forest. Following that, there will be the Military Mass on November 22.

New Philosophy Chairman Among Faculty Additions

Some 27 new members, including two priests and an assistant chairman of the philosophy department, have been added to the University's 1958 faculty.

Three Augustinians have been transferred to Monsignor Bonner High School. Replacing them are Rev. Benjamin Kiernan, O.S.A., an instructor in History; and Rev. Edward Nolan O.S.A., a religious instructor. Rev. David Duffy O.S.A., Rev. Harry Erdlen O.S.A., and Rev. Thomas C. Kenny O.S.A. are the transferred priests.

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher has been appointed associate professor and assistant chairman of the Philosophy Department.

The lay additions to the faculty include: Dr. George Alapatt, instructor, Political Science; Mr. Ralph A. Bellas, instructor, English; Mr. Conal Byrne, associate professor, Finance; Miss Catherine Connolly, instructor, Nursing; Mr. Gerald De Wit, instructor, Psychology; Dr. Leo Fittabile, assistant professor, English; and Mr. Donald A. Gallagher, associate professor and assistant chairman, Philosophy.

Also Mr. Ronald J. Giannamore, instructor, Electrical Engineering; Lt. Martin J. Gillan, III, assistant professor, Naval Science; Capt. John W. Higgins, professor, Naval Science; Mr. Ventkatarama Krishnan, assistant professor, Electrical Engineering; Mr. Victor S. Krupitsch, instructor, Modern Languages; Miss Mary E. McBride, instructor, Public Health; Mr. Edward E. Myers, instructor, Electrical Engineering.

Also, Admiral J. H. Nevins, Jr., instructor, Political Science; Mr. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll, assistant professor, Chemistry; Lt.jg. Donald Pualson, assistant professor, Naval Science; Mr. Joseph Privite, instructor Biology; and Mr. Lucien Roy, assistant professor, Mathematics.

Also, Mr. James Schuster, instructor, Civil Engineering; Miss Anne Shields, instructor, Nursing; Mr. J. Robert Snyder, associate professor, Chemical Engineering; Mr. Joseph Venuto, assistant professor, Geology; Mr. Yao Nan Yu, visiting professor, Electrical Engineering; Lt. Robert J. Zemaitis, assistant professor, Naval Science.

Five Appointed to Developm't Board

Five outstanding Philadelphia citizens have accepted appointments to the Board of Directors of Villanova's Development Foundation, it was announced recently by the Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., director of the University fund raising organization.

George Friedland, vice-chairamn of the board of directors of Food Fair stores; J. Beresin, President of Berlo Vending Corporation; G. E. Burens, Vice-President of General Electric Corp. R. G. Rincliffe, president of Philadelphia Electric Co., and L. G. L. Thomas, president of C. H. Wheeler, Manufacturing Co., are the new directors.

The five were formerly members of the University's advisory board of lay trustees, but will now assist in directing the activities of the foundation.

J. Griffith Boardman, Philadelphia insurance executive, is General Chairman of this year's phase of the fund drive.

Villanova began a twenty year fund raising campaign four years ago and is seeking to raise twenty-one million dollars.

Many of the Philadelphia area's prominent business, industrial and professional leaders have been aiding the University in its quest for funds.

Washington Reveals Full WVIL Schedule

Radio station WVIL began its 11th year of broadcasting on the campus with a full evening of programs last Monday.

Bill Washington, station manager, slated most of the popular programs of last year, and announced that other innovations will be made soon.

Other student executives are Jim Corey, personnel director; Jim Hull, business director; Gary Mara, program director; Sam Pietrofitta, chief engineer; Bill Hearn, traffic manager; and Dick Phelps, studio engineer.



Midshipman William Lovett tests his command presence on a freshman NROTC student. "Full yer gut in", he snarls in the best tradition of the DI, and the frosh are introduced to Navy drill.

Administration Deflates Council On NSA Entrance

By JOHN J. CURTIN
Of The Villanovan Staff

The Administration has turned down a Student Council motion that Villanova join the National Student Association.

Council Chairman Bob Murphy made this announcement at the opening meeting of the 1958-59 student governing organization on September 16.

Murphy said that the Administration did not feel that the NSA—considered by some as the "voice of the American students" throughout the world—had enough to offer Villanova to warrant joining the organization.

He also said that the Administration pointed out that some of the NSA policy resolutions are contrary to Church teachings.

However, Murphy added that he had reason to believe that if the council were to prepare a report weighing the advantages and disadvantages of joining the organization, similar to that presented with the senior car program last year, the administration might be favorable to another application.

High Attendance

The council chairman also commended the council members on their better than 80 per-cent attendance at the initial meeting and gave them a short lecture on their duties and obligations for the coming year.

"Student government is a two-way street," he admonished, "It is a privilege granted by the Administration, not a right, and is up to the members here to see that they carry out their duty toward the Administration as well as towards the students."

Vice-chairman Tom Hoffman addressed the council concerning orientation plans and Secretary Bob Wagner revealed plans for the first annual Parents' Day, October 18 when the football team meets Wake Forest.

A second meeting—this one running three and one half hours—was held on September 23, during which the council presented some of its programs for the coming year.

Motions Reviewed

Among the motions reviewed were ones concerning a new financial program, possible lengthening of library hours, the publication of a student directory (subject to a poll of the student body), the possibility of outdoor graduation and the establishment of a placement committee to assist senior class president Oscar Scogna in a program to attempt improvement of the senior interview program.

The council also passed a resolution concerning student abuse of the telephones in resident dormitories and established a plan whereby, in a roll call vote, the way a member votes will be listed next to his name.

Murphy also announced that the Intramural Council has taken over the Basca Weekend ceremonies and urged all campus organizations to select their Homecoming Queen contestants by October 7.

He also said that there will be a competition among the organizations for the best float in a half-time parade during the Detroit game that weekend. A citation will be given the winning organization.

Murphy appointed sophomore Jim Lynch to assist Wagner in his secretarial duties.

Jerry McGrath, Tom Moakley and Bill Murray will be the three student Executive Vice-Presidents of the 1958-59 Student Council.

Under the tri-vice-presidency system set up by the new council constitution, Chairman Bob Murphy announced at the initial meeting of the council this year that he had appointed McGrath, a senior Industrial Administration major, to head the Student Goverament committee; Moakley, a junior Electrical Engineer, to head the Student Affairs committee, and Murray, a senior Finance major, to head the Educational Affairs committee.

Other appointments by Murphy included: Presidential Standing Committees—Spirit, Bruce Irving; Student Activities, Bill Christman; Religious Affairs, Bob Merkert.

Congressional Standing Committees—Ways and Means, Jim Corey; Elections, Jack Kelley; Fraternities and Societies, Joe Mason; Social Affairs, Bill Hixson; Academic Affairs, Gerry Hepburn; Student Union and Special Affairs, Fred Welle and Jim McElhenny.

Junior Chuck Santangelo was elected NFCCS senior delegate and Moakley was named junior delegate in an election last May.

Besides Murphy, other council officers are Tom Hoffman, vice-chairman; Bob Wagner, secretary, and Welle, treasurer.

Building Rules Topic of Law School Meetings

The School of Law will conduct a series of "town hall" meetings, tentatively set to begin November 15.

These meetings are being planned in connection with the Law School's research project on zoning and building regulations for the Home Builders Association of Philadelphia.

The Law School undertook a two-year study of building and zoning regulations for the builders last spring under a $13,000 grant.

First Meeting

The first of the "town hall" meetings will be devoted to the highly controversial "one acre zoning" case recently decided by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, involving Bilbar Construction Co. and Eastown Township.

Law school Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein also announced the appointment of Professor William B. Ball, of the law faculty, as director of the research project, succeeding Professor John Stephenson, who will continue as an advisor.

D. Barry Gibbons, Media attorney, will serve as a research associate.

Zoning Rules

Villanova's project represents the first comprehensive survey to be made of fall zoning and building rules and regulations in more than 200 townships and boroughs in Delaware, Montgomery, Chester and Bucks Counties.

"We think that the results of the study may also prove of value to other areas in the nation experiencing similar population growth," Reuschlein said.

"As an aid to local governments officials, municipal planners, the home building industry and community residents, the project will publish comparative studies of such rules and regulations, in addition to formulating resolutions to legal problems in areas of difficulty created by existing law."

Student Tax, NSA Discussion Topics At Workshop Here

An organizational meeting for all students interested in working for the Student Government Commission of the Philadelphia region National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held next Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10.30 a.m. in the Student Council office.

The commission will run workshops to discuss student elections, student tax, the National Student Association, and freshmen orientation.

The purpose of the workshops is to bring together the members of student government and those interested in it, from all the schools in this region, to introduce new ideas and programs, McGarth said.

'Engineer' Lists Staff Openings

The deadline for material for the first issue of the Villanova Engineer is October 10, it was announced this week by editor Bob Merkert.

The Engineer, moderated by the Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., is in its 25th year of publication. This year there are openings for underclassmen, particularly in the art field.

Merkert asked anyone interested in art to apply at room 344 Sullivan Hall. Other positions are available in proofreading, writing, typing, circulation, layout, and photography.

In this year's magazine one of the four schools of engineering will be featured in each issue to help freshman decide upon the particular fields.

The Engineer will also treat the various phases of work that may be entered after graduation.

Merkert said all copy should be given to Bill Christman, 334 Sullivan Hall, John Dinneen, 310 Sullivan Hall, Joe Lauson, 352 Sullivan Hall or to the Engineer office.

A New Library Policy

We heard a lot of comments among the Villanova student body about the new "closed stack" policy of the school library.

It seems quite a few don't approve of not allowing students into the stacks to look fo the books they want. They say that the new program has lessened the convenience of the library, and that they won't be able to work as well under the new system.

Well, we agree with them that it's easier to do research when browsing is possible. Browsing also helps the students gain a better knowledge of the basic books in each particular field.

However, it's nobody's fault but their own that the stacks are now closed.

The thing is, Villanova has found out that it isn't economically sound to run a library with open stacks. Why? Because of students who have no regard for school property.

When the library had the open stack system, we lost thousands of dollars a year in stolen books. Last year, trying to find an answer, the library still allowed students in the stacks, but they had a guard posted at the door to make sure that every book taken from the library was checked out.

So, while it may be hard on the students, Villanova's stacks will be closed this year, just as they are in many college and university libraries. It's a shame that it has to happen in a Catholic university.

There's nobody to blame but the students.

How Long Will It Last?

Once again it's a new year at Villanova, and once more there are telephones in all the dormitories. We wonder how long it will stay that way.

It seems that every year it starts off the same way—all phones are in working order and there are no problems.

But then the "wise guys" go to work with their hooks and other gimmicks, and soon the phones are out of order. And there's no getting them fixed, not under the new policy of the Bell Telephone Company. They decided last year that they would not repair any phones put out of order by student tampering.

They put all the phones back in order over the summer at the request of Student Council, which has passed a resolution condemning student breakage of the phones, for they know that telephones that are out of order this year will stay that way.

And, aside from the moral consideration of the problem—for it is the same as stealing when you cheat the company of its money on a call—there's always the inconvenience to others to be considered.

Many times a student in one of the dorms has to be reached immediately, either by his family or some associate. With no telephones working, often they can't get in touch with him. And all because somebody wanted to save a few cents.

We hope it will be different this year.

'That Little High School Bunch'

Last week, after the West Chester game, the West Chester Daily Local News had this to say:

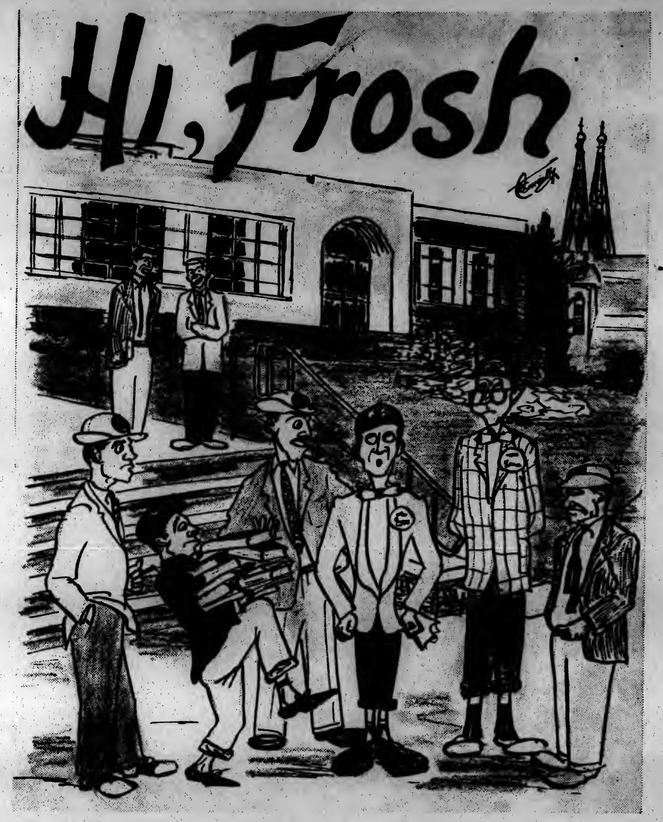
"We lost the football game but we sure had the better band."

For a band that three years ago was called "the greatest little marching band in the East" by telecaster Red Grange after the Game-of-the-week against Boston College, the Villanova Marching Band is a pretty sad outfit today.

Paul Hessler, secretary of the band, says that there is good spirit among those who are now members, but "the rest of the school acts like it doesn't know the band exists, or just doesn't care.

"Herbert Fiss, our director, has done a wonderful job," says Hessler, "and he deserves better support. New equipment is needed, repairs are needed, but I'm certain the Administration will not agree to spend more money unless the students show by greater participation they are really interested."

There are still four home football games left to erase the painful memory of what one fan referred to as "that little high school bunch."



With The Editor:

Today, as freshmen celebrate their second week on campus, and upperclassmen purchase the last of their semester's texts, "affairs academic' at Villanova approach what we call normalcy.

Of course, the bewildered Frost, who have been humiliated and scorned, will find any charge in atmosphere welcome!

As autumn replaces Indian Summer and the brown leaves flutter aimlessly to campus paths, paces and intellects quicken. Rallies and dances are replaced by lectures and that bane of the collegian-term papers.

November brings its midterm exams and a trip home to thte traditiotnal Thanksgiving dinner, while December school days are made doubly hard by sleepless nights spent in earning holiday money.

Recovery from New Year's eve partities is rapid by necessity as profs and stude cram the last few hundred pages making ready for final exams.

February, March, and April are synonymous at Villanova with prom preparatitons, snowball fights, and Palestra.

As spring khaki replaces flannel, the tennis racquets and golf bags come out of hiding — the time when seniors gaze about sadly, and juniors celebrate their biggest of all weeks.

And as the year closes, the general opinion is, "May exams are never as tough as January's. They just never seem to end."

This is all in a roundabout way of welcome back. Life at Villanova is all too short. Freshmen soon become seniors. Don't waste the years. There are are too few of them.

—L. M. O'R.

That Time of Year

by Bill Jones

Now is the time of year
When a student begins to look,
With many a sigh of woe,
Into his empty pocketbook.

He sees with great alarm
And with greater despair,
That this thin little vault
Is so terribly, terribly bare.

He writes a letter home,
And asks for a little dough.
But in the sweet reply
The answer is always no.

Villanovan

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Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Reagleae, O.S.A.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Villanova: Big Brothers Is Watching You



RECENTLY returned from a summer among the international set pictured above, Bob Brothers, a Villanova senior, has decided to take up his pen for a look at Villanova's campus life. Bob will be familiar to upperclassmen an one of the leaders of the back to Methusala beard movement of last year. His will be one of the columns featured in the new Villanovan policy of different and varied humor columns in the coming year. The title of this column, "File 13," stems from Bob's experiences in the Army. During his stay with that organization, Bob penned quite a few literary masterpieces for his camp newspaper, most of which landed in "File 13," the army term for wastebasket.

BY popular requests, made mostly by himself, Ray Quaglia returns again this year OK. He had been camped at the door of the Villanovan office since July 23, with a pile of 47 columns in his hand, so we didn't have the heart to refuse him publication. The fact that he now holds the position of feature editor has nothing to do with his reapperance, Due also to popular request, "PUBlicly Speaking," by Bill Christy, will not appear, for at least as long as we can hold him off.

MEIN Kempf and your Kempf, Don Kempf will be back as can be seen from the bit of nostalgia that appears at the right.

BUT the feature pages of this year's Villanovan (and in the future, they will be plural) will not be all comedy and opinion. There will be articles both serious and series, designed to interest all Villanovans, from freshman to senior.

AMONG those planned are personality features of prominent figures, political analyses, and for the seven intellectuals on campus, we may include a few book and drama reviews.

THERE is much more planned, but this hole is almost filled anyway. That will be the Villanovan feature section for this year. We hope you like it. If you don't, tell us. We probably won't listen, but it will be nice to hear from you.

—THE FEATURE EDITORS

Mein Kempf

The "Good Old Days" Are Almost Over

By DON KEMPF

"Who do you have for English?"

"Fifty Dollars for six books!"

"Well, if I switch my Ethics with History, then my English can move to Tuesday and I'll be out by noon on Fridays."

It's September again and the Main Line adds about 3500 Villanovans to its roster. As usual freshmen are wearing "regs," sophomores are demanding early blazers, juniors are thinking of junior week, and seniors are walking around trying to look rather sage and unimpressed by everything.



KEMPF

Rah!

It seems strange to be a senior and I'm not sure I like it. Gone are the confusion, boldness, and carefreeness which respectively signify the first three years. Reality is only nine months away, and the awareness of this fact seems to bring about an inner change in the senior. He is anxious but, at the same time, he is hesitant. And the new privileges he has acquired with his seniority only reminds him of this transitory period he is experiencing in which he must prepare both to leave one way of life and enter another.

Yes, the senior is beginning to realize that "The Good Old Days" will become a very real part of his vocabulary in all too short a time.

As always the campus has an air of the new and the familiar. To the freshman all is new and for the upperclassman there are new courses teachers, and living quarters. But such familiar scenes as the Chapel spires, the pie shoppe, Rosemont's "T" House, and an ex-roomie are good to see again.

Rah! Rah!

And so another year of college life begins, already new memories are being made—

Frosh View First College Days with Fear and Hope

By TWO FRESHMEN

The summer months are over and the day is here. Villanova, and to eleven hundred of us a whole new world opens. Our first impression of V.U. was one size. We were impressed by the spaciousness of the campus, by the size of the student body, and by the length of the line of frosh waiting to be "reg-istered".

As we were first taken on a guided tour of the campus, many thoughts ran through our mind. Will we be accepted as true Villanovans? Will we ever gain that collegiate air which seems to belong to upperclassman exclusively? Are the nurses the only girls around here? What kind of a guy will my roomie be? What is Kelly's?

That night we had our first group activity, a meeting with the white hats and a stupendous movie in "WHOSEASCOPE" and — "WHATASOUND". We watched the exciting action as the skipper of the Nautilus made a courageous but vain attempt to overcome his speecp difficultly. "Oscars" are awarded to great motion pictures; this one is slated for the Navy's "goat".

As the first week progressed we encountered many of the traditions of Villanova. These included carrying the upperclassmen's bags, and reciting school songs and cheers upon a white hat's request.

We found that Orientation had at least prepared us for summer jobs as porters or singing waiters.

This was the lighter side of Orientation Week, the most lasting impression we received was that of the school spirit displayed by the white hats in particular and the upperclassmen in general. We feel that some of that spirit has rubbed off on us and that now is the time for a word of thanks to those white hats whose voices interpreted for us the meaning of Villanova.

File 13

Anyone Know Richie?

By BOB BROTHERS

Son Richie left for big V.U. amidst tears from his family and shouts of good will from his friends. He arrived here, a quiet, unobtrusive young gentleman, and would have never been thought of differently if he didn't have a habit of writing carbon copies of his letters, and if he hadn't made friends with an upperclassman who specializes in rifling wastepaper baskets. Peruse these few lines. How many of you know a thousand Richies?

To his parents;
Dear Mom, Dad and Family,

Everything is swell at Villanova and I've been studying very hard. Classes run from 8:30 until 4:30 each day, and I'm loaded down with homework every evening. This hardly leaves me much time to go to any dances or football games, but I realize that my purpose in being here is to study not to play. Of all the night spots in Philadelphia I haven't been in one of them, and with only about 100 girls on campus and 4,000 men, you can see that I don't date much.

I live with a very nice bunch of guys in the dorm, and they're very helpful in developing my studies. They all come from very nice families, and on Saturday night, we usually go to a concert or play chess in the dorm. Of course it's very difficult to go to many concerts when you don't have much money, but I realize that one must sacrifice for the sake of knowledge.

Richie

P.S. Just in case you were thinking of sending me some money, please send it in cash. It costs ten cents to cash checks on campus, and I never have much money.

To his buddy;
Hi Ho Jackerino,

How's the boy? Let me tell you, this Philly is one crazy town. I haven't been to bed before 4:00 o'clock any morning since I got here, and I'm really having a ball. The courses are a breeze, and once I get this attendance system figured out, I'll have most of my time to myself. I was slated to live in one of the dorms when I first got here, but I took one look at the rules and regulations and headed for the door. I've moved into a private apartment off campus with a bar next door where they don't ask questions about anything.

Of all the night spots in Philly I haven't been in one of them. Of course it just opened Saturday night, but give me time. I've met some real weird intellectuals, and have developed quite a taste for the crazy snacks at the Encore Room and the Gilded Cage. The only thing that's been retarding my progress is money. But I expect the old man to come through with a new bundle very soon.

Dick

To his girlfriend;
My dearest Jane,

Villanova is a very lonely place without you. The studies are very difficult, and each night I walk the streets alone wishing that you were at my side. They say that this is a very beautiful campus but when you are alone nothing is beautiful.

I love you with every breath I breathe; with every beat of my heart, a heart that would be broken without you. Oh what I wouldn't give to be in New York now. But don't worry, I'll be home soon and I'll have so much to tell you.

Paddles of Purple Passion,
Dickie-poo

The Little Guy Meets A Dirty Shoed Beatnik

By RAY QUAGLIA

I was strolling bown behind the library the other day, trying to find the shiny new stone that I lost last year, when I saw this fellow crushing ant hills with dirty sneaker of his left foot. He was giggling madly and clapping his hands as one by one he finished off the stragglers who were scurrying frantically in all directions.

I waited till he was finished and asked him what he was doing.

He liked me and tweeked my cheek as he said, "Op Sa, Daddio, Op Sa." I looked at him strangly and asked him what "Op Sa" meant, but he didn't answer. He just bent over and began putting the crushed ants into a white business envelope.

"Are you one of the local beatniks?" I asked. "Op Sa, daddio," he answered. "Are you really beat, and drink a lot of coffee and all?" I asked. "Op Sa daddio," he replied. Are you really an intellectual?" He just looked strangely into my eyes and all of a sudden I knew that he was. I fell to my knees and began to help him fill the envelope with crushed ants.

Electrical Engineers Top Spring Dean's List With 4.0

Five Electrical Engineers topped the list of 14 students who attained a perfect average for the second semester of last year.

Seniors Patrick R. Gallagher and Niel F. McAllister and juniors Louis J. Gale, Robert J. Wagner and Harold R. Grubb were the 4.0 electrical engineers.

Also included in the elite group of 4.0's were Kathleen M. McCabe and Doris I. Miller, senior nurses; accounting seniors Joseph A. Walheim and John M. Wesley; and Gerald A. Dougherty; freshman Joseph F. Diaco and junior Sandor Peskin, biology; education junior John F. O'Donnell; and physic senior John E. Solarski.

Following are the students who made the Dean's List with averages of 3.0 or above:

Adinolfi, Allen A., CE., FR., ... 3.58
Andiario, William J., EE. SO., ... 3.14
Andrew, Ronald T., ACC. SR., ... 3.14
Anthony, Richard J., ART. Jr., ... 3.50
Armand, Joseph W., CE., FR., ... 3.53
Armstrong, Robert P.H., SR., ... 3.22
Arriviello, Anthony J., CE., FR., ... 3.05
Audet, Louis E., BIO. SO., ... 3.39
Avery, Douglas P., ME. JR., ... 3.86
Avil, Howard J. JR., EE., JR., ... 3.24
Bacher, Charles F., EE. JR., ... 3.71
Bagshaw, Robert T., CE., FR., ... 3.00
Bandmiller, James D., BIO., SO., ... 3.00
Barnocky, Guy S., EE., SR., ... 3.29
Barone, John A., IA., JR., ... 3.05
Barone, Robert J., CE., FR., ... 3.11
Barry, James B., MKT., SR., ... 3.06
Bathgate, Lawrence, II, CE., FR., ... 3.53
Bausher, Regina M., NUR., JR., ... 3.91
Baxter, Robert F., MATY. JR., ... 3.62
Beahn, Thomas J., PHY., SO., ... 3.71
Becher, Peter G., CE., FR., ... 3.00
Becker, Irwin, BIO., SR., ... 3.56
Bell Lucille H., NUR., SR., ... 3.14
Bergin, Robert C., ENG., JR., ... 3.11
Berntsson, Hugo O., CE., JR., ... 3.50
Bethwy, Theodore V., EE., SR., ... 3.76
Beutler, Robert L., PL., SR., ... 3.10
Bianchini, Michael P., CE., FR., ... 3.00
Biggins, John P., PL., JR., ... 3.00
Bindas, Paul T., CE., JR., ... 3.26
Binet, George D., IA., MKT., SR. 3.50
Birle, James R., ME., SR., ... 3.70
Bishop, John F., CE., FR., ... 3.05
Bizzarro, Joseph D., JR., CHE., 4N. 3.10
Blair, Richard E., IA., JR., ... 3.28
Boettger, William C., CE., FR., ... 3.11
Bohn, Robert F., CE., FR., ... 3.10
Bohny, Robert W., MKT., SO., ... 3.33
Bollmann, Charles A., BIO., SO., ... 3.42
Bonner, Margaret M., NUR., JR., ... 3.16
Borcik, David E., EE., SR., ... 3.00
Boundas, Theodore A., ART., FR. 3.82
Boyle, Gerald P., BIO., SR., ... 3.45
Boyle, James E., CE., FR., ... 3.00
Brassell, Joseph D., ACC., SR., ... 3.22
Brazel, James P., PHY., SO., ... 3.00
Brecht, John L., EGR., FR., ... 3.36
Brennan, Frank R., SOC., SO., ... 3.21
Brennan, William T., EE., SR., ... 3.58
Breslin, Thomas J., ME, 3N. 3.86
Brown, Donald J., IA., SO., ... 3.06
Brown, Thomas M., CE., FR., ... 3.26
Bubb, Bernard J., ART., FR., ... 3.25
Buckley, Mary T., NUR., SR., ... 3.14
Buggy, Walter T., CF., FR., ... 3.33
Bulatewicz, Frank S., ACC., SO., ... 3.83
Burns, James F., EE., SO., ... 3.48
Buser, Earl F., EGR., FR., ... 3.27
Byrne, William, CE., SO., ... 3.11
Camp, Joseph S., CHE., SO., ... 3.43
Campbell, John T., EE., SO., ... 3.00
Campbell, Patrick C., PL., JR., ... 3.28
Campbell, Stephen T., EGR., FR., ... 3.05
Cannon, John J., PSC., JR., ... 3.75
Capelli, John P., BIO., SR., ... 3.81
Capobianco, James A., CF., FR., ... 3.21
Cappelleitt, Frank P., MKT., SO. 3.00
Carloan, Francis P., CF., FR., ... 3.37
Carr, John G., JR., ... 3.33
Carroll, Charles V., ACC., SO., ... 3.83
Carroll, Joseph F., ACC., SO., ... 3.28
Carsello, John P., EE., SO., ... 3.10
Carton, Stephen C., PL., SO., ... 3.61
Cascarino, Alfred C., IA., SR., ... 3.17
Casey, John J., EE., SR., ... 3.48
Casey, William F., ME., JR., ... 3.82
Cashman, Donald W., MKT., SR., ... 3.44
Cassidy, Paul E., PL., JR., ... 3.00
Castaldi, Frances C., NUR., JR., ... 3.35
Cavalier, Francis N., CE., 3N. 3.09
Cavanna, Anthony J., EGR., FR. 3.18
Cefaratti, Michael D., BIO., SR. 3.94
Celia, Joseph A., MAT., SR., ... 3.05
Cerrone, John J., BIO., FR., ... 3.33
Cetrone, Domenic C., EE., JR., ... 3.57
Chapley, Joseph P., PHY., SO. 3.44
Chorde, John J., ACC., JR., ... 3.00
Charlier, Peter W., EDU., SR., ... 3.10
Cheddar, Alexander, EE., JR., ... 3.73
Christensen, George L., CE., SO., ... 3.36
Christy, William, IV, ENG., JR. 3.42
Ciardi, Robert P., EE., SR., ... 3.28
Citeroni, Joseph C., EE., JR., ... 3.52
Clark, James R., CHE., JR., ... 3.32
Clark, Joseph M., CHM., SR., ... 3.10
Clark, Joseph R., CF., FR., ... 3.53
Clarke, James F., IA., SR., ... 3.33
Clarke, Richard W., PHY., FR., ... 3.19
Clement, Michel A., EGR., FR., ... 3.10
Coccagna, Edmund G., EE., JR., ... 3.38
Coffey, John J., PL., SR., ... 3.50
Coleman, Robert J., PSC., JR., ... 3.22
Collins, Kathleen M., NUR., JR., ... 3.52
Collova, Nicholas D., BIO., JR. 3.81
Colombo, James L., BIO., JR., ... 3.19
Conaway, Joseph P., HIS., JR., ... 3.33
Confoy, William D., ME., JR., ... 3.05
Conlin, Joseph R., ART., FR., ... 3.15
Connelly, John J., ART., FR., ... 3.21
Connelly, Franklin E., ENG., JR. 3.21
Cooke, Joseph W., CE., JR., ... 3.42
Cooke, Gerald I., EE., JR., ... 3.00
Cordell, Richard W., CHM., FR. 3.00
Corey, James W., POL., JR., ... 3.17
Corley, James M., CF., FR., ... 3.37
Costa, Noel N., BIO., JR., ... 3.52
Costello, James M., ACC., SO., ... 3.57
Cottrell, James J., ART., FR., ... 3.67
Coyle, William F., ACC., SO. 3.67
Craft, John J., PL., SR., ... 3.56
Craig, John F., MKT., SO., ... 3.06
Cramer, Joseph H., SOC., FR., ... 3.50
Crawford, Paul E., EGR., FR., ... 3.36
Crouse, William W., CHE., JR., ... 3.10
Cummings, John W., ART., FR., ... 3.00
Cunningham, Janet M., NUR., FR. 3.28
Curley, Richard J., ART., SR., ... 3.00
Curti, Dino L., EE. SR., ... 3.96
Dagney, John J., ART., SO., ... 3.00
Daly, John B., CF., FR., ... 3.11
D'Ambrisi, Anthony S., EE., SR. 3.57
D'Ambrosio, Felix J., CF., FR., ... 3.05
Damiani, Ronald D., EDU., SR., ... 3.13
Damico, Pasquale, BIO., FR., ... 3.29
D'Arcy, James A., EE., JR., ... 3.33
Dare, Lamont G., EGR., FR., ... 3.64
Davies, William N., ME., SR., ... 3.74
DeAngelis, Nicholas J., EGR., FR. 3.73
Decker, John T., CE., SR., ... 3.19
Deegan, Francis C., IA., SR., ... 3.06
DeGrove, Donald R., EE., JR., ... 3.33
DeGroff, Walter J., FIN., SR., ... 3.55
Delaney, Richard A., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Delaney, Thomas J., CHE., SR., ... 3.05
Delaney, Francis X., ENG., SR., ... 3.05
Desiderio, Louis J., MKT., JR., ... 3.22
Devery, Kieran M., J., IA., JR., ... 3.00
Devine, William T., EE., SO., ... 3.14
Devlin, Harry F., ACC., JR., ... 3.00
Diaco, Joseph F., BIO., FR., ... 4.00
Diaco, Nicholas V., BIO., FR., ... 3.78
Dillon, Thomas J., EGR., FR., ... 3.76
DiMartino, Attilio J., IA., SR., ... 3.83
DiMascio, Paul, NUR., JR., ... 3.53
Diorio, Dominic A., BIO., FR., ... 3.00
DiPietrononio, M. J., MKT., SR., ... 3.33
DiRocco, Joseph S., POL., JR., ... 3.67
Dodge, James J., EDU., SR., ... 3.29
Dodge, Russell P., ART., SO., ... 3.21
Dominici, James A., ME., JR., ... 3.41
Donahue, Michael D., ART., FR., ... 3.74
Dondero, Marilyn T., NUR., SR., ... 3.44
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Dooley, James J., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Doran, Thomas J., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Dorgan, John D., EGR., FR., ... 3.36
Dorgan, William A., IA., SO., ... 3.38
Dorsey, Joseph C., IA., SO., ... 3.44
Dougherty, Dennis J., EDU., JR., ... 3.10
Dougherty, Gerald A., ACC., SR., ... 4.00
Dow, Robert F., II, CF., FR., ... 3.11
Drees, John M., CF., FR., ... 3.14
Dressler, Richard M., EDU., SR., ... 3.22
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Kelleher, Michael J., CE., JR. 3.29
Kelley, John P., PSC., JR. 3.52
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE., JR. 3.73
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Kelly, Michael J., EE., SR. 3.43
Kelly, William J. Jr., EE., JR. 3.29
Kelly, Joseph Patrick, BIO., JR. 3.33
Kennedy, John D., ENG., SR. 3.00
Kennedy, John D., IA., SO. 3.89
Kennedy, Thomas R., ART., FR. 3.53
Kennerson, John F., ART., FR. 3.00
Kennedy, Walter J. Jr., ME., SO. 3.00
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Lo Casale, Thomas M., EE., SO. 3.10
Loggi, Daniel G., EDU., SO. 3.30
Longhi, Dominick A., IA., SO. 3.00
Lowell, Thomas Gerard, SOC., FR. 3.53
Lukens, Kathryn S., NUR., JR. 3.70
Lula, John F., ME., SR. 3.15
Lunny, Robert M., EE., 3N. 3.33
Lynch, Dennis J., BIO, FR. 3.81
Lynch, Thomas F., ART., FR. 3.10
Lynch, Thomas J., CF., FR. 3.00
Lytle, William J., CE., 3N. 3.67
Macaluso, John A., EE., SO. 3.33
Macri, Anthony J., BIO., SR. 3.63
Magrey, Ronald F., PL., SO. 3.22
Maher, John F., CHE., SO. 3.10
Mahl, Wittpenn S., EE., SO. 3.00
Mahoney, Robert W., IA., SR. 3.50
Mannella, Alfred S., ACC., SR. 3.11
Mardirosian, Joseph, ART., FR. 3.42
Margolf, Clement K., EE., JR. 3.00
Marinak, Michael J., CHE., SO. 3.19
Marley, Donald E., EE., SR. 3.44
Marley, James A. Jr., IA., JR. 3.62
Marlow, Marcia A., NUR., JR. 3.04
Martinez, Arturo, EE., SR. 3.76
Marzen, Charles P., EDU., SR. 3.25
Masalaitis, Putinas V., CE., SR. 3.19
Mastrangelo, Michael J., BIO., SO. 3.86
Matouk, George F., CHE., 3N. 3.14
Mattei, Robert D., ACC., SO. 3.39
May, Barbara A., NUR., JR. 3.26
Mayer, James Francis, MKT., JR. 3.00
Mazzio, Mathew F., EE., JR. 3.05
McAllister, Niel F., EE., SR. 4.00
McAteer, Henry James, ART., FR. 3.82
McAteer, John J. Jr., CE., FR. 3.16
McBryan, Don CHE., SR. 3.00
McCabe, Kathleen M., NUR., SR. 4.00
McCarthy, Donald F., ACC., JR. 3.17
McClain, Charles D., ACC., JR. 3.94
McClatchey, Paul F., PL., JR. 3.48
McClatchy, Michael S., SOC., JR. 3.73
McCloskey, Marshall A., EGR., FR. 3.73
McConnell, Howell A., HIS., SR. 3.45
McCormack, James J., CF., FR. 3.43
McCreedy, Bruce R., FIN., SO. 3.00
McCullough, James J., EE., JR. 3.81
McDevitt, Charles F., EE., JR. 3.63
McDonald, John J., EE., SR. 3.05
McDonnell, John V., ART., FR. 3.40
McDonough, James Noel, ART., SO. 3.47
McElhenny, James P., ART., JR. 3.43
McGettingan, James R., ACC., SO. 3.06
McGill, James H., III, ART., FR. 3.45
McGinley, George D., EDU., FR. 3.00
McGinnis, Cornelius W., ART., JR. 3.00
McGuckin, Joseph M., ME., SR. 3.95
McHale, James J., IA., JR. 3.57
McHale, Thomas E., CF., FR. 3.26
McKay, Francis J., CF., FR. 3.33
McKenna, Thomas A., ENG., JR. 3.42
McLane, George F., ME., SO. 3.43
McLaughlin, Margaret, NUR., SO. 3.05
McMonagle, Cornelius, CF., FR. 3.05
McNamar, Richard F., ART., FR. 3.00
McNaney, James L., CE., SR. 3.62
McNaney, Thomas F., ART., FR. 3.20
McNichol, John F., PL., SO. 3.38
McPeak, Joseph J., CF., FR. 3.05
Medio, Mario J., CHM., FR. 3.50
Mehlduo, Alan F., EE., SR. 3.00
Merkert, Robert J., EE., SR. 3.29
Messner, Frederick A., EE. SO. 3.57
Meyers, Edward F., EE., SR. 3.43
Michaud, Roger A., MKT., SR. 3.00
Miedzius, Christopher, EE., JR. 3.10
Mignogna, Rosalie C., NUR., SR. 4.00
Mikolajewski, Edward E., ART., SR. 3.10
Miller, Doris I., NUR., SR. 4.00
Miller, Frank J., ACC., JR. 3.50
Miller, Kenneth A., ENG., SR. 3.28
Mills, Kenneth W., EGR., FR. 3.18
Mingione, Joseph A., EE., JR. 3.57
Minkiewicz, Vincent J., PHY., SO. 3.38
Minnati, Louis S. JR., ACC., SO. 3.06
Mirabille, Anthony P., PL., SO. 3.22
Moran, John P., CE., 3N. 3.35
Morhauser, Edward C., SO. 3.33
Morris, Constance G., NUR., SR. 3.33
Morris, Donald, IA., SR. 3.00
Morrissey, Paul F., SOC., SR. 3.55
Moses, Melvin L., BIO, SR. 3.44
Moynihan, John J., ART., SR. 3.22
Mullen, Anthony P., ACC., JR. 3.39
Muratori, Ernest, JR., PL., JR. 3.86
Murphy, Lawrence J., MKT., SR. 3.39
Murthy, Frank F., ART., SO. 3.55
Mussio, John A., BIO., JR. 3.30
Myer, Gregory F., CF., FR. 3.42
Natale, David J., Pre., ... 3.33
Natoli, Dennis, BIO., SO. 3.26

Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

ner Dance to April, but decided that it would be better to keep the weekend intact.

The class president also revealed that he had appointed Harry Devlin, another Accounting major, as Dinner Dance chairman, and Greg Dean, Arts major, as co-chairman of the prom. Another prom chairman will be named later.

Hixson Basca Head

The only other appointment revealed by Scogna was Bill Hixson, mechanical engineering student, as chairman of the Basca Memorial Dance, to be Friday night of Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 10.

Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

day or Friday with the following:

A note of approval from the student's parents;

A note from the garage owner;

A $5 registration fee for car rights for the entire year.

Weekend Permission

Murray said that the Administration has given permission for the approved cars to be parked in the university parking lot over weekends.

Seniors without cars, who who might have occasion to drive registered cars belonging to other persons, may obtain permission through the normal application channels. No fee or notes are necessary.

Neal, John A., MKT., SR., ... 3.43
Norris, Clinton J., EGR., FR., ... 3.45
Oates, William B., JR., ART., SR., ... 3.39
O'Brien, Gerald J., EGR., FR., ... 3.41
O'Brien, Peter J., PL., JR., ... 3.11
O'Connell, John J., EGR., FR., ... 3.09
O'Connor, Priscilla C., NUR., SR., ... 3.57
O'Connor, Robert L., PSC., SR., ... 3.32
O'Connell, John P., EDU., JR., ... 4.00
Ogle, David H., FIN., SR., ... 3.22
O'Kane, Thomas R., ART., SO., ... 3.39
Olitto, Julius A., EE., JR., ... 3.52
O'Neill, William F., MKT., SR., ... 3.00
O'Rourke, Gerald J., EGR., FR., ... 3.05
O'Rourke, Matthew J., ACC., SO., ... 3.61
O'Rourke, Paul J., ART., FR., ... 3.35
Ortaldo, Joseph E., EGR., FR., ... 3.27
Osborne, Jesse L., EE., JR., ... 3.57
Palsir, James W., CF., FR., ... 3.21
Panas, Joseph, ME., SR., ... 3.50
Papiernik, Donald G., ACC., JR. 3.17
Pappano, William H., EGR., FR. 3.17
Pascari, Ralph E., CHE., JR., ... 3.23
Paskin, Sandor, BIO., JR., ... 4.00
Patton, William L., EDU., SR., ... 3.11
Pedisich, John A., CF., FR., ... 3.68
Peleckis, Anthony J., ME., JR 3.27
Pepe, Michael J., PSC., JR., ... 3.55
Perry, Francis M., ME., SO., ... 3.18
Pfaff, Donald J., FIN., SR., ... 3.22
Phelan, James A., EDU., JR., ... 3.55
Phelps, Richard F., ME., JR., ... 3.00
Philbin, Peter M., IA., JR., ... 3.50
Phillips, John D., ME., JR., ... 3.00
Phipps, John J., EDU., FR., ... 3.47
Piccone, Robert J., ART., FR., ... 3.25
Pietrini, Andrew G., ACC., SR., ... 3.00
Pignanelli, Leo S., CHM., SR., ... 3.40
Pinto, Louis J., JR., ME., SR., ... 3.70
Pinto, Robert L., ENG., JR., ... 3.14
Pittelli, Joseph J., BIO., SR., ... 3.13
Pollock, Sheldon L., ACC., SO. 3.72
Pongia, Vincent J., JR., SR., ... 3.90
Powers, David C., PL., SR., ... 3.39
Presley, Charles R., CF., FR., ... 3.21
Prizzolari, James A., ACC., SO. 3.22
Pugh, William H., SOC., SR., ... 3.61
Pultorak, Joseph J., SOC., SO. 3.17
Purcell, Anthony D., BIO., JR., ... 3.00
Pyle, Ronald W., ME., SR., ... 3.00
Quaglia, Raymond J., ENG., JR. 3.50
Quigley, James F., ACC., SR., ... 3.28
Quinn, William E., MKT., SR., ... 3.00
Radomski, Thomas E., PL., SO. 3.19
Rafferty, Michael J., CHE., SR., ... 3.11
Rafferty, Raymond R., JR. ART., SO. 3.11
Raichle, Louis A., SOC., SR., ... 3.11
Ratkowski, Edward J., ACC., SR. 3.28
Ratchford, Gerald J., ME., SR., ... 3.05
Recker, Peter E., FIN., JR., ... 3.67
Redding, Martin J., CE., JR., ... 3.25
Redpath, Robert J., FIN., JR., ... 3.58
Regan, John T., CHE., JR., ... 3.06
Reilly, Charles J., MAT., JR., ... 3.05
Remy, Joseph A., CHM., FR., ... 3.89
Resinski, Lawrence P., SR., ... 3.50
Retacco, Daniel A., IA., SR., ... 3.33
Retacco, Louis F., ART., FR., ... 3.20
Reynolds, Robert E., EE., 3N. 3.35
Riccio, James P., IA., JR., ... 3.44
Rice, Joseph S. P., ME., JR., ... 3.55
Richardson, Peter C., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Roache, Martin J., ART., SR., ... 3.24
Roberts, Carl J. JR., EE., SR., ... 3.62
Rodgers, Eugene, CHM., FR., ... 3.28
Roland, John H. JR., PL., SR., ... 3.33
Rolls, James P., EDU., SO., ... 3.24
Rombaut, Paul C., EE., 3N. 3.00
Roop, David E., EE., JR., ... 3.57
Ropcin, Donald A., BIO., SO., ... 3.21
Rosenblatt, Stanley A., BIO., SR., ... 3.00
Rossi, Edmund M., ACC., SR., ... 3.11
Rough, Robert W., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Rugel, Anthony G., CF., FR., ... 3.11
Russokov, Alan D., BIO., FR., ... 3.47
Samango, Nicholas, ACC., SO., ... 3.11
Samulewicz, Thomas F., CF., FR. 3.68
Sands, Milton J., BIO., SO., ... 3.33
Sapone, Joseph E., EE., SR., ... 3.45
Scelzo, Joseph, JR., BIO., SR., ... 3.84
Schalk, John E., CF., FR., ... 3.17
Schaller, Edward J., EE., JR., ... 3.50
Schanne, Joseph F., EE., SO., ... 3.95
Schneider, Joseph D., EE., 3N. 3.71
Schrier, Robert J., EGR., FR., ... 3.33
Schubert, Joseph F., EE., SO., ... 3.71
Schwartz, Francis E., EGR., FR. 3.76
Schwartz, John J., EE., SO., ... 3.33
Scott, Edwin W., ACC., SO., ... 3.28
Scott, Paul J., ACC., SR., ... 3.33
Seeger, William R., MKT., SR., ... 3.43
Seiler, James C., PHY., FR., ... 3.06
Selis, Donald F., ME., JR., ... 3.18
Shanahan, Joseph P., CF., FR., ... 3.37
Sheo, Edward A., ART., JR., ... 3.47
Sheppard, Joseph E., CHM., SR., ... 3.29
Sickelton, Francis L., MAT., SR., ... 3.00
Siegfeldt, Harry J., ME., SO., ... 3.32
Silvestri, Anthony J., CHM., SR., ... 3.95
Simpson, Joseph J. JR., CE., JR., ... 3.05
Skrocki, John G., ART., SR., ... 3.22
Slattery, Thomas F., MKT., SO., ... 3.33
Smith, Peter C., CF., FR., ... 3.67
Snyder, George G., BIO., SO., ... 3.17
Solarski, John E. JR., PHY., SR., ... 4.00
Solomon, Jack L., BIO., SR., ... 3.24
Spetzer, Joseph P., EE., SO., ... 3.76
Squier, John H., FIN., SR., ... 3.11
St. Leger, Theresa M., NUR., SR., ... 3.63
Stanat, Walter F., CE., SR., ... 3.06
Steeb, Robert C., BIO., FR., ... 3.14
Stemmy, Thomas J., ACC., SO., ... 3.33
Stevlinski, Alexander, ACC., SR., ... 3.83
Statler, Richard A., ME., SR., ... 3.00
Stough, Horace Z., EE., SO., ... 3.33
Stratman, Joseph C., ART., FR., ... 3.58
Sturm, Joseph B., ART., SO., ... 3.37
Sugint, Bernice A., NUR., SO., ... 3.05
Swank, Thomas E., CHM., JR., ... 3.05
Sweeney, John C., PL., SR., ... 3.06
Swenson, Jonas W., FIN., SO., ... 3.61
Szrahlowski, Alexander, ACC., SR., ... 3.83
Szatny, Joseph D., CHE., SR., ... 3.00
Taccarelli, Henry J., ART., SR., ... 3.48
Tagliaferri, Paul V., ART., SR., ... 3.48
Talarcio, Pasquale J., PL., SO., ... 3.28
Tamborlane, Roger W., BIO., FR., ... 3.00
Taormina, John F., MKT., JR., ... 3.21
Tedeschi, John M., BIO., SO., ... 4.00
Tenaglia, Nicholas C., BIO., SO., ... 3.68
Terrazzini, Joseph A., EDU., FR., ... 3.30
Thomas, Clayton H., ART., JR., ... 3.40
Thomas, Robert E., IA., JR., ... 3.11
Tighe, Michael C., ART., FR., ... 3.12
Tinsley, James D., ACC., SR., ... 3.06
Toman, John J., ART., FR., ... 3.21
Tomkiewicz, John J., IA., JR., ... 3.36
Toukey, William M., CF., FR., ... 3.05
Townsend, Robert J., ME., SR., ... 3.05
Travis, Francis R., ME., JR., ... 3.41
Troy, Thomas G., ART., SO., ... 3.75
Tursi, Rose T., NUR., SR., ... 3.00
Udicious, John J., PHY., SR., ... 3.68
Usher, Mary J., NUR., SO., ... 3.05
Utsch, Edward A., ACC., JR., ... 3.78
Valenti, Thomas A., ART., FR., ... 3.18
Valitski, William F., EE., JR., ... 3.62
Valvo, John G., CF., FR., ... 3.21
Van, Allen R., IA., SO., ... 3.33
Vasturia, Joseph W., CE., JR., ... 3.00
Venezia, Harry D., BIO., SR., ... 3.50
Ventura, Melvin C., ME., 4N., ... 3.32
Verrecchio, Michael J., EGR., FR. 3.05
Wagner, Richard J., EE., JR., ... 3.62
Wagner, Robert J., EE., JR., ... 4.00
Waldraff, Frank G., EE., SR., ... 3.67
Walheim, Joseph A., ACC., SR., ... 4.00
Wall, Fraser M., CHE., SR., ... 3.11
Walsh, David H., EE., JR., ... 3.00
Ward, Edward L., IA., JR., ... 3.71
Ward, Thomas C., ME., JR., ... 3.18
Warner, Barbara J., NUR., JR., ... 3.65
Waters, William C., ACC., SR., ... 3.09
Weaver, Charles C., MAT., FR., ... 3.89
Weinert, James J., CHE., SO., ... 3.00
Wesley, John M., ART., FR., ... 4.00
Whalen, Edward M., CF., FR., ... 3.17
Whalen, Henry F. JR., CHM., SR., ... 3.84
Whalen, Thomas J., ME., SR., ... 3.39
Whalen, James W., EE., JR., ... 3.38
Wickersham, Richard J., ART., FR. 3.37
Wiedl,

Wildcats Play at Boston College Saturday

Will Reagan's Umbrella Still Leak?

By JACK CURTIN

Rain is what's worrying Frank Reagan this week — a rain of Don Allard passes that could lead Boston College to victory when the Villanova Wildcats visit the Eagles' Alumni Field Saturday.

And if that rain starts, all Reagan has for protection is a mighty leaky "umbrella" defense.

The Main Liners, who topped the country in the pass defense department two years ago and were still among the leaders last season, have found that things are different this time out.



FRANK REAGAN

Expecting Showers?



JIM GRAZIONE

Doubtful Quantity?

They were poor in that field in the season's opener against West Chester two weeks ago. In Saturday's 33-6 defeat at the hands of Virginia Military Institute, they were worse.

Defense Blamed

VMI completed six of 11 tosses in humiliating the Wildcats, and most of the time there wasn't a defender near the receiver. While the Keydets receivers were fast and shifty, and quarterback Bill Nebraska was hitting them with almost perfect tosses, the Main Liners spread-backfield formation was still woefully weak.

And Allard, the Eagles' field general, is one of the nation's top passers. If he has a hot afternoon, BC could hand the Wildcats a defeat for the fourth year in a row. Last season they pounded out a 12-9 victory in almost a foot of rain and mud.

However, there's a possibility that Allard might not take the field against Villanova. The Eagles' ace, who was fourth in the East in total offense last season, injured his leg in the first half of Boston's loss to Syracuse Saturday, and had to sit out the rest of the game..

And the Eagles aren't the same team without Allard on the field. They held a 14-0 lead at the halfway mark, but fell 24-14 in the second half as the Orange started to move.

Brown Impressive

But, Allard in the line-up or not, Boston College is still considered one of the top teams in the East this year, and second-string quarterback Bill Brown also showed a fine passing arm when he took over in the second half of the Syracuse loss.

Which leaves Reagan with plenty to worry about. Not only does he have to tighten up his pass defense, but he has to remember leg injuries to quarterback Jim Grazione and sophomore halfback Billy Paczkoskie. While neither injury was too serious, both players could be doubtful quantities this week.

But there are still some bright spots on the Villanova horizon. Such as:

1) The fine showing of third-string quarterback Ed Roehre, who took over the team in the second period of the VMI loss when Grazione was injured and handled the directing job almost the remainder of the game. Roehre, who had never before throw a pass in varsity competition, completed six of 17 against VMI, and did an excellent job running the ball and directing the team.

Ficca Outstanding

2) The outstanding offensive performance byjunior halfback Frank Ficca, who carried the ball 13 times and picked up 63 yards to top Villanova in that department.

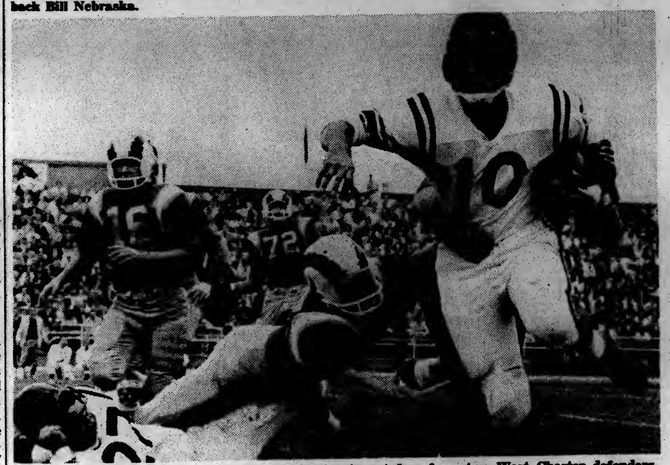
3) The successful introduction of the powerful "T" formation into the team offense. The power play gave the 'Cats the strongest general offense they've had in years ,even though they ran only the basic "T" play, in which the last man in the line-up behind the quarterback carries the ball. Should Reagan add more plays off the "T", the Main Liners could pose a strong scoring threat.

4) The fact that Villanova, for the first time in quite a while, didn't fumble the ball at all and was penalized only once, that for an off-sides violation late in the game.

A fifth point,still indoubt, is the possibility that second-string quarterback Wayne Kautter, who injured his arm before the season started, may be ready for Boston action. Kautter could give the 'Cats a much-needed punter, for they were also weak in that department Saturday.



Tom Heron and VMI's Sam Horner leap unsucessfully for a pass thrown by Kaydet quarterback Bill Nebraska.



Jim Grazione, Wildcat quarterback, struggles to get free from two West Chester defenders, one of whom has been blocked by Dave Intrabartolo. Grazione picked up 10 yards on a roll out during the drive which netted the first touchdown of the game.

'Cats Win Opener

VMI Tops Villanova, 33-6

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

The Villanova football team lost, 33-6, to a speedy, efficient Virginia Military club last Saturday, after opening the season with a 28-14 victory over West Chester State Teachers College.

Against the Teachers, the 'Cats ran a few basic plays and a single pass pattern, realizing that Boston College and VMI scouts were on hand.

However, against the Keydets, Frank Reagan unveiled a bag of tricks which featured a smooth-operating "T" formation. Working from this and the more familiar "T", the Wildcats backs out-gained their opponents, 243 yards to 127 on the ground, and had 22 first downs to 11 for the Keydets.

Cats Frustated

But it was a day of frustration for 6800 Villanova fans, as three Wildcats drives stalled on the eight, four and nine yard lines, and the pass defense, so stalwart for two years, showed the effect of graduation.

The 'Cats scored first on a 78-yard, 17-play drive of almost all "T" plays, which was capped by a nine-yard touchdown pass from Jim Grazione to co-captain Gene O'Pella.

The lead lasted just 13 seconds, however, as Pete Johnson, a 9.9 100-yard sprinter, grabbed the ensuing kickoff on his three and raced it all the way back for a TD. Sam Horner ran around end for two extra points.

The flashiest scoring play of the day occurred when Art Brandriff grabbed a pass in the falt, sidestepped two Wildcats, and cut back through 33 yards of tacklers for a TD. Other VMI scores came on a 30-yard toss from Bill Nabraska.

Second-Stringers Shine

Other VMI scores came on a 30-yard toss from Bill Nabraska to Carl Kasko; a seven-yard run by Horner, and a 10-yard burst by Johnson.

It was a day for second-string quarterbacks. Nebraska was everything VMI coach John McKenna, a Villanova graduate and former assistant coach, could have asked for, and senior Ed Roehre was the surprise of the day for Wildcat fans as he cleverly engineered several long, though abortive, marches.

Frank Ficca, a 170-pound junior halfback who saw very little action last year, carried 13 times, mostly as back man in the "I", for 63 yards.

Jim Grazione and Bill Paczkoskie were both hurt in the second quarter. Graz reinjuried a thigh muscle originally hurt in practice. Paczkoskie banged his "good" knee. Both should be in good shape for the Boston College game, however.

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 8, 1958

Dance, Game Feature Homecoming Fete

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

The first "weekend" of the Villanova social season will begin Friday with the traditional Nick Basca Memorial Award and Dance, followed by the Homecoming football game on Saturday against Detroit.

Moritz Talks To Seniors On Thursday

By JOHN J. CURTIN
of the Villanovan Staff

John A. Moritz, Villanova's placement director, will announce several changes in the placement system to the Class of 1959 at the first Senior class meeting tomorrow.

Moritz will address the class at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

Ed Zeaser, Industrial Administrations major, head of a special class committee on placement, announced today that Moritz will explain in detail changes instituted as a result of student complaints brought to him by the class committee last May.

Zeaser, vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, was appointed to form the committee by class president Oz Scogna following last spring's elections.

Suggested Changes

The committee — Ed Shea, Jack Fields and Jack Kelley, Arts; Bob Cunius, Commerce and Finance, and Joe Cooke, Engineering — suggested several changes in the program to Moritz shortly after their appointment.

The chairman told the VILLANOVAN that Moritz has made some changes, but that 'I don't know if they were a result of our report."

Zeaser also stated that "it is most important that seniors become familiar with the placement system now, as those who had the most trouble last year were those who let it go until the last minute."

Literature in Library

The committee has also arranged with the library for literature from the various interiewing companies to be placed in the reference room.

"More members are needed on the committee," Zeaser added, "for we are going to continue to help the Placement Bureau with the Senior program and will also serve as guides for the interviewers when they come to campus."

Data on job offers to last year's seniors was released by the Placement Office today.

Director John A. Moritz revealed that engineers ranged from $400 to $577 a month with a median of $455, while Commerce and Finance students ranged between $350 and $480 with a median of $390.

Moritz said that returns from the Arts majors were too scattered to furnish a range of salaries, but that, in general, "they would be about the same as the Commerce and Finance scale."



Practicing for next Sunday's ceremonies in the University Chapel are Marian White capping Angela Colasanti both sophomore nurses. Caps will be bestowed by the Very Rev. Father Henry Greenlee O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province at 4 p.m.

Soph Nurses To Get Caps In Chapel Ceremony Sunday

This Sunday, caps will be bestowed on the sophomore Villanova nurses by the Very Rev. Father Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Province.

The Rev. Charles McFadden, O.S.A. of the Philosophy department will be the speaker at the ceremony in the University Chapel at 4 p.m.

Students will be presented to Father Greenlee by Sister Mary Alma, C.M., Dean of the Nursing School.

During the ceremony, lighted candles signifying the continuance of the Christian ideal in nursing will be presented to the students by the dean of nursing.

The nurses will recite a pledge composed by Father Klekotka. The pledge is based on the Hippoctatic Oath taken by doctors. The pledge reflects the acceptance of the will of God by the nurses.

The nurse promises to apply herself diligently to the pursuit of nursing ideals and to imitate Mary in charity, purity, devotion, and loyalty.

The girls to be capped are:

Angela Colasanto, Joyce Collins, Mary Collura, Joan Connolly, Martha Davis, Joan Flood, Betty Gimmarino, Eileen Grayson, Agnes Leitz, Marilyn McGahan, Mary O'Neill, Mary Scanio, Kathryn Schultz, Mary Ann Valenza, Mary White.

The caps, which will be presented to the students by Mrs. J. Novack and Miss Shields of the Nursing Division, resemble a sacred host. This symbolizes the life vital to each person who aspires to happiness as an angel of mercy.

The caps carry the colors of the Blessed Virgin Mary—white and blue.

Vaughey Elected Soph Treasurer

Neil Vaughey, Commerce and Finance Major has been named Treasurer of the sophomore class in a special election held last Friday.

Of the 203 sophomores who voted, Vaughey polled 110 votes to 65 for Richard Schneider and 28 for Roger Allen.

Vaughey takes the place of Joseph Shaw, who was chosen last spring in the regular election, but did not return to school.

As Treasurer of the sophomore class, Vaughey will be responsible for the accumulation of funds for the junior year. With Bob DeLisa, president of the class, Vaughey will help to formulate the plans for the year.

The special election was conducted with a minumum of publicity. There was a marked absence of posters and signs that have characterized the elections of the past.

John P. Kelly, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, supervised the election procedure.

Hixson Chairman:

Paul Judge Will Play At Basca Dance

By THOMAS A. McKENNA

The Nick Basca Memorial Dance will open the Homecoming Weekend on Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., it was announced today by Bill Hixson, chairman for the sponsoring senior class.

The dance is held annually in honor of the former Villanova star football player and World War II hero, Nick Basca.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale in Dougherty Hall and may also be purchased from members of the ticket committee which is under the co-chairmanship of Lou Kubinac and Hap Georges, both senior Finance majors.

To Scholarship Fund

The proceeds of the dance will be donated to the University Seminary Scholarship Fund which will entitle an Augustinian Seminarian to a college education at Villanova.

The dance will be highlighted by the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. The queen

(Continued on Page 3)

Acclaimed by Spirit Committee chairman Bruce Irving, as the "chance to show the Alumni true Villanova spirit," it will include all the activities which have become popular in recent years.

The agenda Friday night will begin with the judging of the hall decorations, this year to be done by the Intramural department.

Students will be able to vote for their choice for Villanova's 1958 Homecoming Queen tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

Five finalists will be chosen by this voting, and the queen will be selected at the Nick Basca Memorial Dance.

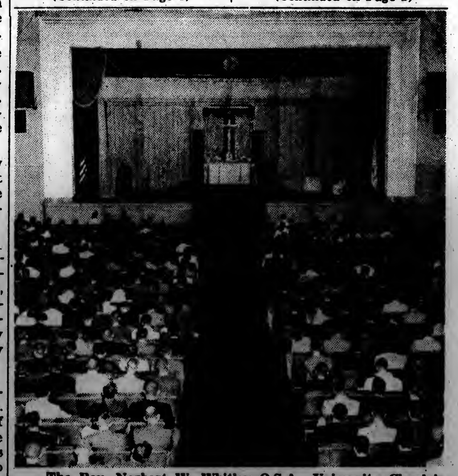
Donated by Alumnus

The history of hall decorations at Villanova dates back to the beginning of the Wildcat-Temple series and continues up to the present day. The award, donated each year by alumnus William Connolly, was named the Nick Basca Memorial Award after World War II in honor of the Villanova football player who lost his life in that war.

It is planned that the marching band and the fire engine, which has become an institution at Villanova rallies, will lead the judges and costumed students on their inspection of campus dorms.

After the award everyone will return to the rear of Villanova

(Continued on Page 2)



The Rev. Norbert W. Whitley O.S.A., University Chaplain, pauses during Mass while Rev. Francis X. Kelly O.S.A. delivers a sermon to male students in the Field House. Mass opened the spiritual exercises of the morning and afternoon sessions on last Thursday's Day of Recollection.

Scholastic Journalists Attend Press Conference



Richard Tucker and James Mason of Reading Central Catholic High School watch Belle Air editor Bob Pinto use his hypnotic method on yearbook discussion group.



John Liney, cartoonist of the "Henry" comic strip, shows his famous character to Lynne Waldron, Melrose Academy, Rose Uttal, Mater Misericordiae Academy and Carol Chassar, Central Catholic High School.

Executive Committee Out, 'Not Practical': Scogna

By JOHN J. CURTIN
of the Villanovan Staff

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1959 has been discontinued by president Oz Scogna.

The committee established by the officers of the class in sophomore year was deemed "not practical" by Scogna, who said that it "was dropped because it, along with the Steering Committee, gave us too large a body to work with.

"In fact, it defeated the purpose of the Steering Committee."

Scogna added that the committee, which provided for all past and present class officers to be members of a special presidential advisory board, had grown "out of proportion" to the size of the class.

The class constitution provides that the president may discontinue the committee at his discretion. Ken MacGillivray was president when the group was originally formed, and it was continued last year under the regime of Vic Ludmerer.

Meeting Tomorrow

Scogna also reported that he would give a complete report on all matters to date at the class meeting tomorrow, as well as a preview of what is planned for the future.

The senior class president announced a 30-man Steering Committee last week, which, with the 17 class officers, gives the class a 47-man directing body.

Scogna said that the committee was picked by him in conjunction with the other officers, with six main points being considered: dependability, integrity, individualism, affability, experience, leadership and class popularity.

All 47 Listed

The committee is as follows: Joe Driscoll, Ben Hynes, Joe Krackeler, Bill McCann, Bob Krallinger, Bill Hixson, Joe Cooke, Greg Dean, Jack Curtin, John Fishetti, Harry Devlin, George Hare, Lou Desiderio.

Tom Brady, Mike McShea, Jim Hull, Gary Mara, Ray Lopez, Frank Lamprecht, Frank Miller, Lou Kubinac, Jim Corey, Walker Lloyd, Bob Merkert, Joe Schneider, Tony Rossi, Fred Feld, Bill Gilhool, Larry Carlin,

The other class officers, aside from Scogna, are Gene Paja, vice-president; Mike Axt, treasurer; Matt Mazza, secretary, and council representatives John Taoramino, Jim McElhenny, Joe Mason, Jack Kelley, Don Kempf, Art Greenwood, Bill Murray, Fran Pacheco, Jim McHale, Bob Wagner, Bob Murray, Bruce Irving and Gerry Hepburn.

Woody's Contract Nixed by Switch

Senior class president Oz Scogna admits he is glad he was able to move the class weekend from November to April, but says that it wiped out a lot of work.

Especially in the band department.

"I'd rather the class chose the band than just the officers and chairmen," says Scogna, "so I'm glad we have this added time, but the change sure did away with time and effort on the part of co-chairman Greg Dean."

Dean was busy all summer considering bands such as the Dorsey, McKinley, Brown, James and Heath aggregations, and even had a contract from Woody Herman at his home at the time of the change.

"While any of those bands would probably have pleased the class," said Scogna, "now we can be sure that we're going after bands the class wants by putting it up to a vote. The other way, we didn't have time to do that."

A co-chairman of the prom to work with Dean will be named in the near future. Scogna revealed that a man is under consideration, but did not release his name.

SAM First Meeting To Discuss Agenda

The Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Room 214 C&F.

The officers of SAM will discuss the agenda for the coming year, including student conference

Co-Eds Needed To Assist On LYNX Staff

The Lynx, campus literary magazine, will hold a meeting today at 3.30 in the student publications office.

Editor-in-chief Frank Dynan said the meeting will introduce the staff members who could not attend last week's session. Applications from underclassmen will be received and plans for publication will be revealed.

"All editors and managers are expected to attend this meeting, as assignments will be given out," Dynan said.

Freshmen and underclassmen are also invited to attend. Openings are still available for anyone interested in association with the magazine," Dynan continued.

Positions Available

Dynan announced that the copy, publicity and circulation staff will need aid in particular.

Discussing major problems of the Lynx, Dynan listed two; student apathy and lack of sufficient usable contributions.

"Too many students either don't know the Lynx exists, or don't care," Dynan said.

"In need of correction are certain common misconceptions about the Lynx", Dynan continued, "notably that it is strictly an Arts magazine. There is something in each issue of the Lynx appealing to all segments of the campus."

All Sections

On that subject, Dynan called for students from all sections of the undergraduate schools to attend the meeting.

He noted that "there are, surprisingly enough, opportunities for members of the fair sex on the Lynx staff.

"We have as yet to receive literary contributions from the young ladies, but nevertheless recognize that they have talents useful to the magazine.

"The girls have an excellent opportunity awaiting them in taking an active role in a strong student activity," Dynan continued, "and only their appearance at the meeting will be indicative of their willingness to work."

Council Defeats Revised Room Selection Proposal

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
Of The Villanovan Staff

A proposed change in the method by which resident students select their rooms was defeated following a heated debate during last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

The motion by senior Commerce and Finance resident representative Bill Murray, providing a plan whereby students would pick rooms in the order of their cumulative averages rather than by selecting numbers as in the past, was downed in a close vote.

Murray was supported in the lengthy debate by Francesco Pacheco and Pete O'Brien, while Jim Corey, Don Kempf and Bob Merkert formed the bulk of the opposition.

Murray claimed that the proposed system would supply incentive to students to work for better grades, and said that it would help to build up Villanova's academic standards. He pointed out that Georgetown and Notre Dame use the system.

'No Hypocrisy'

Corey replied that the job of the council is to reflect student views, and that they would be "hypocritical" in approaching the Administration with such a proposal without student backing.

The motion was defeated in a voice vote.

The only other debate of the evening came on a proposal by junior class president Sheldon Pollock requesting the moving of the Ring Dance to the November weekend recently vacated by the senior class.

That set off Kempf and Corey again, this time on a discussion of parliamentary procedure.

Eventually things were straightened out, and a proposal by Kempf that Pollock and the Social Affairs committee of the council get together on a discussion of the move was passed.

Hoffman Proposes

Other motions passed included two by vice-chairman Tom Hoffman. One provided for a Student Government Week on campus, and the other for the continuation of the Freshman Interview program started this year. Hoffman also presented a constitutional amendment which would change the membership of the Student Senate, to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Other important motions included two by council chairman Bob Murphy. One provided for the appointment of a committee to prepare a detailed report on the advisability of joining the National Student Association, and the other re-established the council suggestion box in Dougherty Hall.

Murphy also gave a detailed report on his trip to the National Federation of Catholic College Students' convention this summer.

The meeting lasted three and one-half hours.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Stadium, where a giant bonfire rally in preparation for the Detroit game will be held before the dance.

Queen Pictures Displayed

Pictures of the finalists of the Homecoming Queen contest will be on display at the dance in the lobby of the Field House. Students and their dates will vote for the queen as they arrive. The winner will be announced at the dance but her coronation will wait till the half-time ceremonies of the football game on Saturday.

A float parade through the stadium before the game will inagurate Saturday's festivities. The floats will be designed and entered by various campus organizations.

The NROTC drill team will introduce the half-time ceremonies, which will feature the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Teachers May Submit Poetry Manuscripts

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Jan. 1.

Student Urged To Purchase Parents' Day Grid Tickets

Students wishing to sit with their family at the Parents' Day football game should arrange this during the week of October 13-17, Bob Wagner, parents' day committee chairman announced last week.

"Much confusion and inconvenience can be eliminated if the students purchase their parents' tickets at the same time as their own rather than having parents send their money to the athletic office", said Wagner.

"With this in mind; the athletic office will hold all money received from parents without sending out tickets," Wagner announced .

Any student who suspects that his parents have already sent their money should make this known when he makes his own reservation so that his parents may be seated with him," he added.

Tickets for parents, friends and relatives are $3. Student tickets are free, as usual.

O'Shea New Opera Society Moderator

Opera-Classica Society will present its second evening of music for this semester tomorrow at 7:30 in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The program includes Berlioz' "Symphony Fantastique" and two of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerti."

Refreshments will be served after the music program.

President Chuck Fritz, senior Finance major, has extended an invitation to all who would like to become members, and also to those who just like to listen to good music.

The other officers are Bill Bennett, junior electrical engineer, vice-president; Clem Novitsky, senior C&F, secretary, and Andy Sheehy, senior C&F, treasurer.

Dr. Robert O'Shea, of the Philosophy Department, is moderator, replacing Anthony Angeline, who has left the university.

Five Members Return To Villanovan Band

The Villanovans, campus dance band, have five men returning from the group of six which played at dances and parties last year.

A year ago the group played for the Charity Ball, the Marketing Club Dinner-Dance, the Nurses' Dinner-Dance and it was chosen to represent Villanova at a benefit show for Valley Forge Hospital.

The five returning members are Carlo LoVecchio, clarinet and the tenor saxophone; Lou Martucci, pianist; Jay McAndrews, drummer; Dick Morrison, bass fiddle and tuba, and Al Massey, trombone.

Auditions are presently being held for a trumpet player.

Basca

(Continued from Page 1)

contest is being handled by the Spirit Committee.

Students will vote for the five finalists in the day-hop cafeteria. At the dance, students will vote for the Queen and her court as they enter.

Judge To Play

Music will be provided by Paul Judge and his orchestra. Last year he provided the music for the Ring Dance and the junior Dinner Dance. Tickets for the affairs are priced at $2.50 per couple.

Hixson announced that Joe Krackeler, senior chemical engineer, will handle the refreshments, while Ed Knepley, an electrical engineering senior and Dick Kerr, industrial administration major, designed the decorations.

The theme of the dance—which will pertain to football—will be kept secret until Friday evening.

Howard Lanin Society Band Signed For Soph Cotillion

Howard Lanin, whose society dance band has played in most of the better ballrooms in the Country, has been signed to play at the Sophomore Cotillion on Friday, Oct. 24.

Bob Queen and Mike Kuckelman, co-chairmen of the dance, inked the Lanin band last week.

Lanin, whose brother, Lester, also directs a dance band, played at Rosemont College last spring.

Bob DeLisa, president of the sophomore class, announced at the class meeting last week that the Villanovans, the campus jazz combo, will play during intermissions.



KUCKELMAN



QUEEN

'Good People' of Both Races Vital, Says NAACP Counsel



"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world . . ?" seems to be the meaning of this gesture by Rev. Francis X. Kelly O.S.A. delivers a sermon to male students in the Field House. Fr. Kelly conducted this year's Day of Recollection for Villanova's male students in the Field House last Thursday.

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
Of The Villanovan Staff

Thurgood Marshall last week told the opening session of the third annual Villanova Law Forum that the problem of integration could only be settled by the "good people" of the South.

Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, left the solution of race problems up to "the good people, both white and Negro".

Some 450 persons, including students of law, judges, and members of the NAACP crowded their way into the freshman classroom of the law school for the radio broadcast message.

Marshall was greeted at both the end of the speech and end of the following questioning period by long applause.

Recent Action

The chief counsel outlined the recent court action involving the NACCP. He clearly explained the struggle for integration in Central High School in Little Rock.

Blaming the Little Rock situation on "a political preying on the prejudices of the people," Marshall accused Arkansas Governor Faubus of "ruining the education of both races of students at the school.

"It is now impossible for the children of Little Rock to receive college accredation," Marshall said.

"It is obvious," he continued, "that Faubus is truly hurting the youth of the state of both



THURGOOD MARSHALL
NAACP Counsel

races who might want to continued their education."

Other Occurrences

Marshall pointed out that similiar circumstances were occurring in Virginia and West Virginia.

"The cry of the segregationists is that violence will erupt if integration is forced," the NAACP counsel continued, "but this is not the case.

"Violence only occured in Little Rock after Faubus called in troops," he added.

Praising the recent Supreme Court decision ordering immediate integration, Marshall explained that "even one minute of delay now would be unconstitutional."

Trained Lawyers

The Supreme Court decision was won by trained lawyers, he added, and the major part of the solution to the bigotry is now "up to the people.

"The good people of the South, both white and Negro, must champion the cause for racial equality. They must now realize that integration is not

(Continued on Page 8)

Remaining Senior Pictures Taken Thursday and Friday

Senior pictures for those persons who missed the photographer in the spring will be taken Thursday and Friday Oct. 9 and 10 in the faculty lounge.

This will be absolutely the last chance to assure the appearance of seniors' pictures in the 1959 Belle Air.

Also, those dissatisfied with their first proofs may have their pictures retaken at this time.

No appointments will be necessary at this sitting. Students should come up to the second floor of Dougherty Hall at their earliest possible chance on the stated days. The photographer will be there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except for a short lunch period.

There is no obligation to the studio other than a fee of one dollar to pay for the picture which will go into the yearbook.

Jim Hull Named Bat. Commander

Senior Accounting major Jim Hull will be the Battalion Commander for the Villanova unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program for the 1958-59 school year.

Hull will head a battalion staff that includes four engineers and a political science major. All are seniors.

Executive Officer will be electrical engineer Joe Schneider, Operations Officer will be civil engineer Bill Lytle, Supply Officer will be electrical engineer Ed Knepley, Adjutant will be political science major Jim Corey, and Chief Petty Officer will be mechanical engineer Tom Breslin.

Company officers will be Ken MacGillivray, History major—Alpha co.; Gerry Hepburn, civil engineer—Bravo co.; John Murray, Arts major—Charlie co.

Chemistry major Bill Lovett will head the drill team.

Sophomore Blazers Fitted Next Week

Sophomores will be fitted for their blazers on October 15 and 16.

The fitting will take place on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. A ten dollar deposit must be paid at the time of fitting.

Three styles of blazers will be offered this year—the Ivy, the moderate Ivy, and the two-button.

Lennox Guest At K Of C Breakfast

Father Ludwig, O.S.A., Council, the school's Knights of Columbus council, will hold the first function in its history on Sunday when the members attend a Communion Breakfast.

The council, organized on campus last spring, will hear 9 o'clock Mass in the St. Thomas of Villanova chapel, and then drive down Lancaster Pike to Stouffer's Restaurant.

Sheriff William Lennox of Philadelphia County will be the main speaker. Guests will include Joseph McGraurey, past district deputy, who helped set up the Villanova council, and William Gallagher, present district deputy.

Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of the night school and Grand Knight of the Father Ludwig Council, will preside, while Deputy Grand Knight Larry Carlin, senior engineer, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets, at $2.50 apiece, are being sold by Andy Sheehy (224 Sheehan), Dr. Powers (first floor Vasey) and by all members of the executive council. They are only on sale through today.

'New Deal' For Band

"We want to put a band on the field that the students and Alumni can be proud of—but we need help to do it."

Those are the words of Ed Boucher, president of the Villanova Marching Band. Our editorial last week kicked off a drive for more membership in the band, one that upped the membership from 29 to somewhere around 40.

That's a start, but, as Boucher says, more help is needed.

It's coming from at least one quarter. The Administration, realizing that with the return-to-campus football movement an impressive band is sorely needed, has begun a drive of its own to improve Villanova's less-than-enviable position.

For one thing, the Rev. Henry R. Syvinski, O.S.A., has been appointed moderator of the organization, to assist faculty director Herbert Fiss in its management.

For another, the Administration has arranged with the student leaders of the band to have them submit a list of suggested improvements in the present set-up.

They will suggest such things as new uniforms, new instruments, and methods to get new members interested—and keep them interested—in the band.

In fact, it is even hoped that, within the next few years, the band will have pre-school practice to prepare for the early home football games.

Thus, it can be seen that the Administration and and the present band members are doing their part in the movement to improve the band.

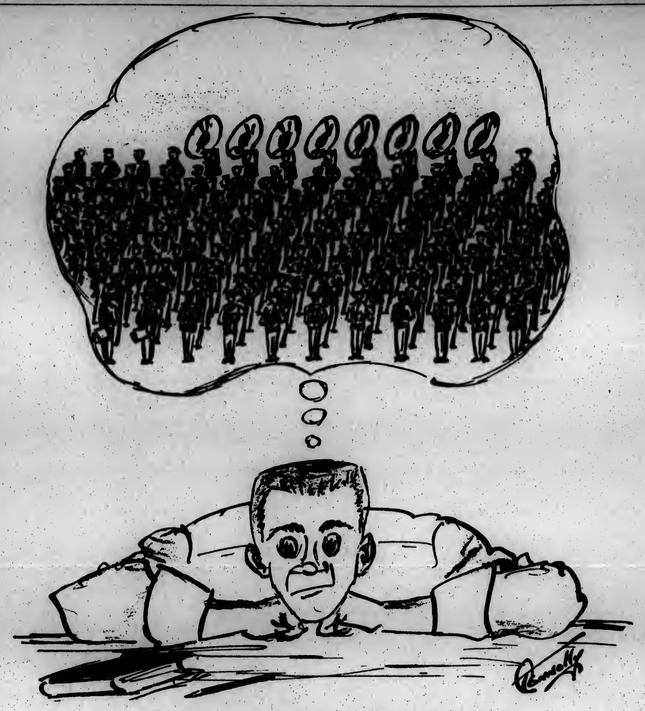
That other bit of help that is so desparately needed must come from the rest of the student body, especially those who can play musical instruments. The band, just like our athletic teams, is always on public exhibition, so it too deserves the spirited acclaim of all students, but it is musicians that are needed most.

Boucher and students director Jim Hull have worked out several new formations and maneuvers for the band, but they still don't have enough members to carry out all of them.

With Homecoming this weekend, and the first Parents' Day the following one, two more home games and a proposed Army trip after that, the Villanova band still has four or five appearances at least on tap.

With men like Boucher and Hull directing them, and with the full support of the Administration, you can be sure that the band will be there to represent Villanova.

But, with the support of about 20 more members, they could go right back up to the top where they were three years ago—the best little marching band in the East.



Is It Wishful Thinking?

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Letters To the Editor

To The Editor:

As Catholics, we are supposed to believe in the power of prayer, the joining of our minds with the Divine Mind of God. Yet there are some Catholics who apparently do not believe in prayer. It is disheartening and highly annoying to see people leaving church while the priest is still saying the Last Gospel.

Since when have Villanovans refused to stay for the prayers at the end of Mass ?

Knowing the danger of Communism to our way of life how can anyone refuse to stay for the prayers at the end of Mass ? To emphasize the importance and necessity for prayers to convert Russia, did not the Blessed Virgin Mary appear at Fatima and ask such prayers ?

These questions should be answered by that minority of Villanovans who were in such a rush to leave the residents Mass on our Day of Recollection last week.

The universal Church needs the active support of all her children, including those Villanovans who are truly good Catholics. Such should be every one at Villanova.

James Corey

With The Editor:

Digging through the weekly mail bag we uncovered a letter and clipping from a Villanova grad of '56 who has made good in the fourth estate.

Coincidentially, the clipping by the grad, Jack Eddinger, was from his news story in the Bethlehem, Pa. Globe-Times about of all persons—a '54 graduate, now a law student, who this past summer hitchhiked across the country.

Francis A. Cunning, 26, of Bethlehem, was the law student who traveled 3,600 miles by the cheapest form of transportation possible—his thumb.

Let's let Eddinger tell it:

Cunning dressed in old army fatigue clothing, boots, a dilepidated canvas hat and and carrying a field pack fitted with a horse-shoe roll and sleeping bag, set out from Bethlehem on June 16. He received his first ride from West Bethlehem entrance of the Lehigh Valley Thruway, where he took the first position at hand, "which wasn't the best because the passing automobiles were going 60 mph.'

He made it to Harrisburg without difficulty and from there got a ride on the Pa. Turnpike to Cleveland.

He spent the night sleeping in the back yard of a cafe after getting the owner's permission. To add to the misery of his blistered feet, it rained that night. "Well, if nothing else, it proved that my sleeping bag didn't leak. I was somewhat worried about it,' he said.

In Chicago, he stayed at the home of an Army buddy. In Milwaukee he stayed at the home of another friend where he set up his immediate base of operations, for his visits to the city's museums, galleries and impressive structures.

Arriving at his destination in Minneapolis at 2 a.m., he was unable to awaken his friends, and fearing his being devoured by a large hound, he crawled into his sleeping bag, zipped it over his head, and slept on the enclosed porch. He greeted his friend in the morning from a pile of rumpled khaki.

He rode to Sacramento with a graduate-student friend, stopping off at the Black Hills National Park in South Dakota. On the journey westward his friend slept in motels but Cunning would hear of no such softness, sleeping in roadside fields.

"It was rough," he said, "but it's economical.'

The trip from South Dakota through Wyoming to Utah's salt flats lived up to all expectations of temperature.

They drove on to Sacramento where he spent three weeks at a friend's home. They arrived in San Francisco on July 27, 32 days from Bethlemhem.

Asked whether he would attempt it again, Cunning replied, "No, traveling like this fits the old Irishman's comment on marriage, 'You don't know what true happiness is until you've married, then it's too late." —L. M. O'R.

The Most Rev. Francis J. McSorley, O.M.I., a native of Philadelphia, was consecrated Vicar Apostolic of Jolo Philippine Islands, and Titular Bishop of Sozusa in Palestine today at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, 20th and the Parkway.

Bishop-elect McSorley, who is 44, is a member of the Religious Congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Before his elevation of the Episcopacy by Pope Pius XII last July 24, he served as Vicar Apostolic of Zulu, also in the Philipines.

Season Starts Slow, but:

'Goldilocks' Brightens Philly's Theatre Scene



GALLAGHER

By BILL GALLAGHER

So far, the theatre season in Philadelphia has been a disappointing one. Of the first four shows (one musical, two dramas and a comedy), only one had entertaining qualities. The musical "Goldilocks" stood far above the other three plays.

"A Swim in the Sea", the season's first drama, seemed an exercise in hysteria, blessed only by sensitive performance and an interesting central idea.

The second act of "A Hatful of Fire" bordered on soap opera so wearisome it would put housewives to an early nap. "Once More, with Feeling" is billed as a comedy. It is amazing the liberties they can take in advertising these days.

Dandy Dancing

For the second consecutive year, the first musical of the season featured memorable dancing. Agnes DeMille's contribution to "Goldilocks" is a major one. Her ballets and jazz steps show taste, inventiveness and spirit. If Walter and Jean Kerr's script could show the same qualities throughout, the show would be a great one.

Unfortunately, the slim plot slows down time and again. This is a pity, for there are very hilarious moments: a silent filmmaking sequence, sarcastically funny repartee and a final scene that is a panic.

The tale concerns a confidence man-type movie producer in days of the nickelodeons who is determined to produce the first epic. His plans become thwarted by an acid blonde that he has put under contract and by a yearling brunette who wishes she had.

Blonde Wants Out

The blonde wants to quit showbusiness to marry a millionaire. Their subsequent battles form the bulk of the plot. As every theatre goer knows, Walter Kerr is a guiding light that shines brightly as drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune.

As co-author and director of "Goldilocks", his task is to cut some twenty minutes from the plodding scenario and to be more definite in his direction. At times, Barry Sullivan, the male lead, seemed most unsure of himself (Don Ameche replaced Sullivan in Boston).

Elaine Stritch and Pat Stanley do well in their portrayals of un-cooperative star and too cooperative fledgling. Miss Stanley stopped the show on several occasions as she sang and danced the big production number "Pussyfoot" and when she began the second act with the comic ballet, "Lady in Waiting". Her performance will electrify Broadway.

Leroy Anderson's pleasant score is masterfully conducted by Lehman Engel. The settings and costuming by Peter Larkin and Castillo respectively are both effective and magnificent. Their contributions repeatedly brought deserved applause. The last scene, wherein the producer fulfills his dream of an Egyptian spectacle, drew bravos from the audience.

A Little Guy Having Fun Bags Himself A Hungry Hun



QUAGLIA

By RAY QUAGLIA

I was sitting home one day after school closed for the summer, trying to figure out whether I would wear a black Homburg or a grey one when I got to be a big lawyer, when all of a sudden I got hit by this real nostalgic mood.

I ran upstairs, grapped my crummy, stinking old pipe, put on an old wrinkled shirt and a filthy pair of tennis shoes, mussed my hair, picked up my beat copy of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Kayyam," and headed for the Pie Shop.

I sat there for about an hour, looking real intellectual, as if I was contemplating some great theory or something, when I noticed these three guys and three girls looking at me kind of weird like. I kept reading the old tentmaker half aloud, and when I was leaving, I stopped at the door and gave one of my mysterious backward glances. Boy did I really crack them up! One girl looked like she was about to do a two-and-a-half gainer into her coffy container. They thought that I was really great stuff, being a dirty looking intellectual and all.

Well anyway, I was on my way to the library to stand around outside for a while, when I saw this kid standing next to A. C. playing with a paper bag.

Attila Balls the Bag

Was he having fun! He was giggling like mad and balling that old bag up and throwing it here there and everywhere. I watched him for a while, smoking my pipe and smiling sagely, when all of a sudden, he grabbed the bag, ripped it up, spit on it, and stalked away like he was old Attila going off to chop up a few rival Huns.

Well anyway, he sat down against the building and started growling like a bear or something. I walked up to him and asked what was wrong and he said that he felt fat. I sat next to him on the grass and told him that he wasn't so very fat, because he was a pretty big guy and it didn't show much.

He smiled and said, "Do you think so?" But before I could answer his expression changed again and he told me that he was fat, and that he would always be fat, because he ate too much.

I Love Veal Cutlets

He wriggled around in front of me and yelled, "do you know what ?" "No," I said softly, "What ?' "I have a friend who's an intellectual see," he said, "and this kid is only half as big as me and looks like death warmed over." He looked away for a second and then grabbed my already wrinkled shirt and began yelling, "He's starving for the sake of knowledge when I had eight veal cutlets for supper last night! Eight stinking, lousy veal cutlets while my intellectual buddy starves! Me, who watches Wyatt Earp, and Zorro, who even bought a comic book two weeks ago, I eat eight veal cutlets and my buddy starves!" As he yelled, he accented each syllable by banging my head against the siding of the building.

I tried to calm him down and told him that he was fortunate to have had eight veal cutlets and asked him why he didn't ask his friend to have dinner with him. He looked at me with an agonizing look, stood up while still staring into my eyes, and as he backed slowly away from me he said, "That's just it. I wouldn't share those eight veal cutlets with anyone, not anyone in the world. He could starve and I'd still eat eight veal cutlets." He hung his head, put his hands in his pockets and dissappeared behind the building.

I wanted to follow the kid and be his friend, but my pipe had gone out and besides, I was already playing with his paper bag.

Politalk

Support of Faubus Shows Irrationality

By JOHN P. KELLEY

The average American in these perilous times is poorly informed with regard to the affairs of his country, state, and municipality. If approached and asked who the Secretary of the Treasury is, he will proably reply with the answer — Who cares ? — or something similar.

Often public opinion in a free state is controlled by emotion rather than reason. Attitudes concerning the racial question vindicate this point. The concepts of integration and segration have a multitude of proponents. Morality and law tells us that integration is a right, while emotion causes many in the South to feel that segregation is the proper pratice.

'Awful Faubus'

Southern newspapers and officials, such as Orval Faubus, concentrate on the emotions of their followers rather than their rationality. These people in turn influence their neighbors and generate irrational opinion and action. The result of this is catastrophic—breeding hate of the United States throughout the world.

We, as Villanova students, should take the time to analyze both domestic and international affiars. By doing so, we educate ourselves and carry out our duty as good Americans. It is we who are supposed to be part of the intelligentia of public opinion.

File 13

Culture Corner

By BOB BROTHERS

Last week's lesson in letter-writing may have given some readers the impression that Villanovans are not interested in the finer things in life—that they have no culture. To prove that this is not the case, we have compiled a simple quiz for the average student. Join us in a:

★ Photoquiz ★



1. The detail of this carving indicates it is:
   (a) Renaissance
   (b) Flemish Gothic
   (c) Grant's
   (d) V. U. Book Store



2. Stars from "South Pacific" are singing:
   (a) Hey Bird Dog
   (b) Hail Villanova
   (c) Winston tastes good
   (d) You're a Litterbug



3. The animal pictured above is:
   (a) Vicuna
   (b) Donald Duck
   (c) Count Villan V
   (d) Strictly nowhere



4. Instrument played by Villanovan bandman is:
   (a) Glockenspiel
   (b) Showing dirty fingernails
   (c) Too noisy
   (d) Upside down



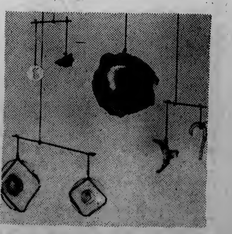
5. Dug up by archiologists in Egypt is this:
   (a) Wizard of Oz
   (b) VMI effigy
   (c) Statue of Liberty
   (d) WIBG's Mr. Happy



6. Headgear worn by this resident student is:
   (a) The Empire Look
   (b) Frosh regs
   (c) Hula Hoop
   (d) Dirty



7. This happy co-ed is preparing for:
   (a) Bacteriology class
   (b) A stack pass
   (c) Belle Air photo
   (d) Rush week



8. Subject for this modern painting is:
   (a) Egg in cafeteria
   (b) DPM fraternity pin
   (c) Second Punic War
   (d) Morning after

'95% of Russian People Oppose the Soviet System'

"We must realize that the Soviet government does not represent the will of the Russian people," said Dr. Victor Krupitsch, a native-born Russian, in a recent interview with a member of the Villanovan staff.

"95% of the people are opposed to the soviet system of government, but under the new system of Kruschev's regime and its heavy pressure, they can do do nothing to help themselves."

"The Russian people are the real victims of Communism—not the free world."

Dr. Krupitsch, who is among the newly appointed faculty members of Villanova, was born and educated to the high school level in Central Russia. During the second World War, he fled to Germany because of a wave of political unrest which relocated his entire home town and sent his father to a Siberian slave camp.

Low Level Talk

He remained in Germany along with thousands of other Russians until the war was ended. There was an obvious hint of pity for his fellow countrymen in his voice as D. Krupitsch related that the majority of Russians in Germany after the war were forced to return to their home country. He was one of the fortunate few who were allowed to enter the United Sates.

Dr. Krupitsch is sure that the U. S. could come to some peaceful settlement with Russia, if it could bypass the state and deal directly with the Russian people.

"Above all, we must have faith in the Russian people," he





Dr. Victor Krupitsch, now teaching Russian at Villanova, being interviewed by Don McCoy. At left Dr. Krupitsch ponders the problems of his Russian countrymen.

By Don McCoy

said. "We must be prepared to deal with a bivalue country; the Soviet Russia that would dominate the entire world, and the people's old Russia, the country that they love so well."

36 Hour School Week

When asked to comment on the Russian school system, Dr. Krupitsch said, "In the Russian middle school (high school), there is a very rigid static program. The student has no choice of courses and there is no advancement of an unqualified student. If he fails a course, he repeats the course."

Dr. Krupitsch continued by saying, "The Russian school week is six days, approximately six hours a day, with the emphasis being placed on practical subjects which are taught in an objective manner. Two hours of the school week is alloted for compulsory military training and youth of 12 years of age spend some time in government sponsored calisthenics classes with an eye to the military.

"Every able bodied person must spend at least two years in the Red army, and there are no qualified college R.O.T.C.'s; rather the officer candidates go to special government institutions."

Stress Liberal Arts

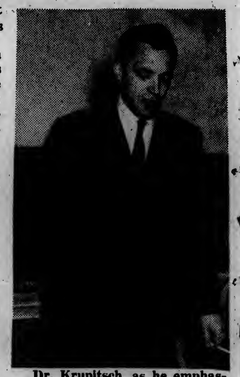
When asked if he felt that the Russian schools were superior to our own in the scientific fields, and whether enough stress was placed on scientific education in this country, Dr. Krupitsch said; "Stress must not only be placed upon science, but upon spiritual needs also. Scientists with no spiritual training are not fully competent; they become more machine than man."

"Your country needs more emphasis on the Liberal Arts—on the nature of man. The spiritual interest must be made just as attractive as the scientific interest. The knowledge that our scientific achievement lies in knowing more about God and his works will give our scientists an advantage unattainable by those under an atheistic form of government."

Dr. Krupitsch received his Ph.D from the University of Penn. and taught at the University of Michigan before coming to the Villanova faculty. Besides Russian, English and Slovac, he is also proficient in the Greek and German languages.

Russian Studies A Must

Remarking upon the ability of American students to grasp the Russian language, he said, "My previous students at the University of Michigan corresponded with me in Russian, and with few mistakes. Russian is not difficult; people see the alphabet is different and immediately conclude that the language is hard to master.



Dr. Krupitsch, as he emphasizes the necessity of a spiritual goal in modern science.

He also advocates increased emphasis on the study of the economic and social history of Russian and its literature, as well as the Russian language. Dr. Krupitsch feels that a large part of the inadequecy of our dealing with Russia has resulted from lack of knowledge in these fields.

"Communism as conceived in Russia today is a new thing; history cannot cope with it. When a new disease becomes prevalent you must study it intensely in order to combat it."

The Cruel World Crushes The Idealist's Illusions

College is a funny thing. It's here where a pimply faced kid is made ready for the world. It's here where myths are shattered and the boy forms a cocoon of disbelief until he can face reality as a man.

I met a guy in a bar this summer. We started to talk about college. He was on the G. I. bill and was at a neighboring college whose symbol is a big bird. College was a step down for him. He had been in the World War II; Iwo Jima in fact.

Were You A Flag Guy ?

"Hey that must have been something," I said.

"Yeh!" he turned to his glass and said no more.

"There isn't a chance that you are one of the guys on the flag. You know, those guys who raised the flag like John Wayne, and all ?"

"No, but I was there. I watched."

"From a bunker ?"

"No, I just stood and watched."

"You had guts."

"No, I was carrying the flashbulbs."

"Yeh but you could have been shot."

"No the area was clear."

"Yeh but . . . "

"Listen you dumb punk, can't you get it straight? It was a posed picture. There was nobody around. It took a half hour to get it right."

"You liar!" I yelled.

"Well then tell me this. Since when does it take five guys to put up a skinny little pole ?"

"It could have been heavy."

Sniff, Muddy Posers!

"It was hollow aluminum so they wouldn't get tired posing. We threw mud on them five minutes to make 'em look just right. Came up good on panchromatic #3."

"Yeh but how about their faces,—you don't pose that."

"We asked the commander for five of his most haggard looking men."

"Well, maybe that picture was posed, but there must have been a real flag planting in combat. That's traditional."

"Actually, one of the captains did have a flag, one of those 25c ones. He stuck it in the ground after the battle was over."

I had had enough. I was older and wiser already. I finished my drink and started to leave. He yelled at me as I left, "guess what else ?" I didn't want to hear, but what could I do. "Eisenhower kicks his balls out of sand traps!" "You bar scum!" I yelled back through tears.

So here I am now, clutching my shattered nalvite to my sobbing breast. I keep looking from my window down to Goodreau Stadium and wondering if that was really West Chester we beat. I have been poisoned.

Is Our Campus Doomed To Thirst?

By SHELL E. KEATS

As I passed Mendel Hall on the way to my last class, I heard a profane outburst coming from the Hall's Bubble room. My natural curiosity made me investigate the cause of the picturesque cursing. I entered and found a workman stymied in his efforts to repair the milk machine. With him was a repairman from the telephone company.

I asked the cause of the trouble and received the reply, "Some damn kid tried to beat the thing again."

"Does this happen often?" I asked.

The Bugs Use Slugs

"It doesn't happen much, but we get more calls to come here than anywhere else. Most of the calls are because someone tampered with the machine or tried to use a slug."

By this time the machine was working again, but not before an expensive part had been replaced,—a part ruined by someone trying to use a slug. I then noticed a heavy padlock in addition to the lock contained in the machine. I asked jokingly, "Are locks like this used as standard equipment?"

No! A Robbin' Robin

He seriously replied, "No, the lock was put on since the machine was robbed."

"Was the thing robbed by someone here?"

He turned away laughingly saying, "No-one knows who hit it, but the school paid us back."

As I moved on toward class I realized that the repairman had used "kids" to describe some of students here. I guess he was right.

Campus Cans Classics 'Cause Fencing Failed

by Don Kempf

"One need be neither an adept tennis player nor skilled in the art of fencing in order to be a member of the Opera-Classica Society."

As this startling and fateful announcement was being whispered through the halls of the numerous campus buildings —spreading like wildfire from Villanovan to Villanovan; a tall, lean figure, clad in an overcoat with upturned collar and wearing a concealing hat, stepped out of the darkness of his basement office and into the light—never again to return. And the door swung closed on the darkness.

Strange as it may seem, that very same night a few students who had gathered together for discussion in a dimly lit room in Sullivan Hall, were bemoaning the fact that the "fencing and tennis playing" clause was being dropped by the Opera-Classica Society.

Foil Is Foiled

They were not members of the Society—nay, they were not even prospective members. And yet these few bemoaned the passing of "the clause;" for even as the orders for foils and racquets were being cancelled, they could read the handwriting on the walls.

For these were the anti-intellectuals, the conformists—or so they fashioned themselves (but perhaps they were not)—and they took this simple statement as a prophecy of things to come. Victory, they felt, was theirs. Why, they did not know. But they knew that victory was now a matter of time alone. And they were sad in their victory.

The Name's the Same, But . . .

Oh, there were Opera-Classica posters on the bulletin boards this year—but they were not the same. They may have looked the same: but they were not.

In spite of the "circumstances hampering our first concert," the facts remain that less than fifteen members were present.

All is doomed and there is no hope—save in the flickering light burning in the eyes of a distant figure carrying a copy of Plato's Dialogues under one arm and an Iroquois Indian War Chant recording in the other.

—Perhaps this light is enough.

Literary Club To Meet In Library Thursday Night

The Villanova Literary Club will hold its initial meeting of the year in the Library, seminar two, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

President Jack Curtin announced that the meeting will be a short business gathering to take account of the membership and to formulate plans for the coming year.

He added that all members, new and old, are welcome to attend the meeting.

The Literary Club was formed two years ago by a group of English majors as a sounding board for the intellectual ideas among the student body in the fields of literature and drama. The organization hears prominent speakers, conducts group discussions and runs symposiums in conjuction with other colleges in the area.

The other officers of the club are Tom McKenna, vice-president; Paul Buckley, secretary, and Larry O'Rourke, treasurer. All the officers are senior English majors.

Raymond Burns, of the English department, is moderator.

Physics Institute Meets on Thursday

The Villanova chapter of the American Institute of Physics, formerly the Physics Club, will hold its initial meeting of the new semester on Thursday morning at 10:30 in the Physics Lab (405 Mendel).

The purpose of this meeting will be to welcome new members and to discuss the plans for the coming year.

Events of past years have included field trips to near-by industries, guest speakers and talks by participating members.

Technical Positions Open in Government

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced the availability of several technological positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, as well as some overseas areas.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Washington office.

Persons appointed to these positions, which have a salary range from $4,980 to $12,770 a year, will administrate or supervise the performance of work of an applied technological nature.

Hi-Fi Music Show

The 1958 Philadelphia High Fidelty Music Show will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Friday through Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers.

Belle Masque Practice



What apears to be pre-exam cramming or an English seminar, is really the cast of Belle Masque's next presentation, "Tiger at the Gates" by Christopher Fry, reading their lines. Scheduled for the Field House from Nov. 5 through Nov. 8, the play is under the direction of Richard L. Duprey, head of the graduate department of Theatre Arts.

Foreign Students Get Special English Course

A course devoted exclusively to foreign students has been introduced by the English Department.

To be taught by Dr. Leo Fittabile, assistant professor of English, it is designed to improve the foreign student's knowledge of the English language.

Department Lists New Courses

Villanova this year has inaugurated three new courses in the Philosophy department curriculum.

For the first time in the University's history it will be possible to obtain a master's degree in Philosophy. A graduate school in philosophy was inaugurated during the summer and will continue during the regular school year.

Rev. Father Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., department head, also announced three new courses in the undergraduate school.

They are the Life and Writings of St. Thomas Acquinas, Modern Philosophy, and The Writings of Aristotle.

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New C & F Library To Open Next Semester; Mrs. Miriam Milligan Appointed Head

The new library on the third floor of the new Commerce and Finance building will be opened by next semester the Rev. Joseph Bartley, Dean of the C. and F. school announced recently.

The highly technical library, open to C. and F. majors only, will have seating capacity for over fifty students.

Mrs. Miriam Milligan, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Art Alliance, has been named head librarian.

She will be assisted by the library Committee, composed of C. and F. faculty, in the operation of the facilities.

The basement of the new school houses a self-service cafeteria with menus offering the student anything from beef stew to ice cream, all dispensed from modern vending machines.

A restful atmosphere is offered the student whether he is eating, studying, or listening to Beethoven's sixth symphony that emanates from the juke box.

On the ground floor is found the 2500 lockers that are available to C. and F. day-hop students. Classroom sizes vary from the huge lecture halls seating over 150 to the small discussion rooms with a capacity of 30.

These features will offer the students the most adequate facilities conducive to scholarship found on the East Coast, Father Bartley said.



Planned to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Dougherty Hall cafeteria, the new Commerce and Finance Building cafeteria has recently opened. It features self service machines and a juke box.

Eng. Profs Edit Lit. Anthology

Two associate professors of the Villanova English department have recently edited an anthology of world literature.

"Rendezvous, A Prose Reader," edited by the Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A. and Prof. Joseph W. Ratigan has been included in this year's English curriculum. It is the first book ever to be produced by members of the English department.

Meant to be an introduction to literature, its contents range from essays on people, places and events to articles on art, and representative short stories.

Some 80 percent of the literature, which is ageless and countryless, has never before been anthologized. None of the art work has ever appeared before in a volume of this kind.

"We, the editors, have tried to collect prose units which are readable, informative and pertinent to literature study," Ratigan said. "I believe that the book is a pleasant mixture of literature and art."

Tom Peretti Aids NFCCS Committee

Tom Peretti, junior political science major, has been appointed as vice-chairman of the NFCCS Philadelphia Regional Student Government Commission it was announced by Jerry McGrath, chairman of the commission.

McGrath further stated that on Thursday there would be a meeting of all those interested in working on the commission at 10:30 in the Student Activities room, the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Last Sunday, at the regional council held at Gwynedd Mercy Junior College, a tentative program for the commission was released.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 3)

only a responsibility but a moral duty," Marshall said.

During a question and answer period following the address, Marshall called the "residential segregation of the North" one of the NAACP's major concerns.

"The same people who denounce segregation in the South refuse to practice integration in their own neighborhoods," he continued.

"But the recent law passed in New York state will prove a strong weapon against residential segregation," he added.

Forbids Discrimination

Marshall referred to the recent state bill which forbade sale or rental of public or private property because of race.

A similar bill has been introducted in City Council in Philadelphia by Councilman Marshall Shepherd.

The NAACP lawyer told one law student that contray to charges made by some Southern attorneys, the 14th amendment was validly ratified by the necessary number of states.

"I can assure you," Marshall added, "that NAACP lawyers have carefully studied all the aspects of the case."

First Speaker

The chief counsel was the first speaker in a series of six to be given this year at the law forum.

Law Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein said the series is designed primarily for the benefit of law school students, but the general public is generally invited to attend.

The series was planned this year by William B. Ball, of the law school faculty.

Richard Avil To Moderate AIEE-IRE

John B. Clothier, chairman of the Electrical Engineering department, has resigned as moderator of AIEE-IRE.

Clothier was succeeded as moderator by Richard D. Avil, professor of Electrical Engineering.

Several other AIEE-IRE announcements were made at a meeting last week.

John Dougherty, of the Philadelphia Electric Co., will adress the membership tonight at 7.30 in room 215 Mendel Hall on "Direct Current Transmissions".

National Frat

Chairman Bob Merkert announced that it "seems likely that the national electrical engineering frat, Eta Kappa Mu, will have a chapter on campus next year".

Merkert also listed three other chairmen to aid in AIEE-IRE planning.

Ed Coccogna is to organize field trips, John Avil will arrango for evening speakers while Jim McCullough will head the recently formed athletic leagues.

Field Trip

A field trip has been planned to Cromley power station and Plymouth Meeting substation of the Philadelphia Electric Co. on October 16. There are 60 tickets available and they will be issued first to seniors, Merkert said.

The society's bi-weekly paper. The Circuit, came out with the first edition recently. Editors are Charlie Kallfely, Ted Leddy and Jim Fitzsimmons.

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In Delta Pi Epsilon's imaginary frat house at the Inter-Frat Ball, Reggie Zurinskas pours his date, Mary O'Neill, a mug sized shot. You can tell the whisky isn't real by the unconcered look on Mary's face. Irv White and date Pat Link look on happily.

Phi Kappa Pi Receives 50% Of Inter-Frat Ball Profits

Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, received more than 50 per cent of the profits from the Inter-Fraternity Ball, General Chairman Jack Curtin announced today.

Curtin, representing the Arts and Sciences' Liberal Arts fraternity, reported that PKP sold 220 of the 405 tickets sold by four fraternities, and that over $600 in profit would be turned over to the fraternity under the percentage system set up early in September.

Delta Pi Epsilon, Commerce and Finance fraternity, was second in ticket sales; while DPM and Lambda Kappa Delta, the pre-medical organization, followed in order.

The dance was held Sept, 26, with almost 500 couples in attendance. Al Raymond and his orchestra supplied the music.

Aside from Curtin, other chairmen were Irv Keller, LKD—decorations; Ron Zurinskas, DPE—tickets and publicity, and John Dinneen, PKP—special plans.

Stacks Stay Closed Says Fr. Falvey

The Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., Villanovan librarian, confirmed last week that the library stacks will be closed permanently.

Closing the stacks, which has been under consideration for three years, is the result of the abuse of library privileges by a minority of the students, Falvey said.

"I am convinced the ideal way of running an educational library is to have open stacks," Father Falvey continued. "It is better not only for the faculty and students, but also for the library staff, however, experience has proven that a small percentage of selfish students make this impractical.

The Librarian agreed that the new system prevents browsing but on the other hand, serious students will benefit in the long run.

"Students who have long overdue books may deposit them in the slot circulation desk," he added. "No questions will be asked and a credit will be made at the business office if one is due."

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.) Outside employment has a definite effect on college students' grades.

Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all, it was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Poetry Group Wants 'Scripts

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for senior and junior college students.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Any student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

There are no fees or charges for the acceptance or submission of verse. All work is judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

All students who are citizens of the United States are reminded that they are required by law to register for the draft within five days after they reach their 18th birthday.

Day students who commute to Villanova should report to their local Selective Service board for registraton.

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John Meakim '61

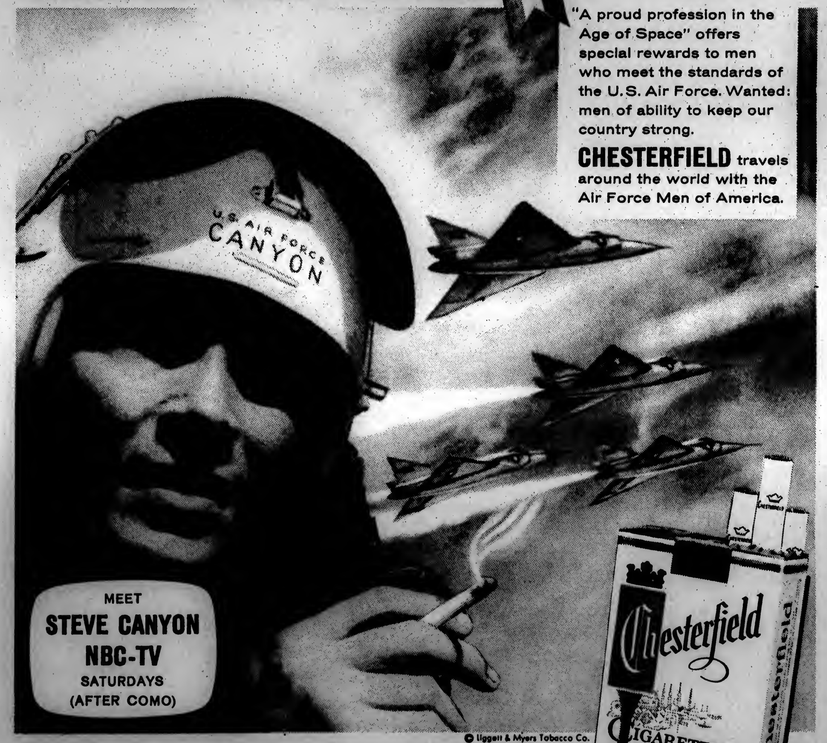
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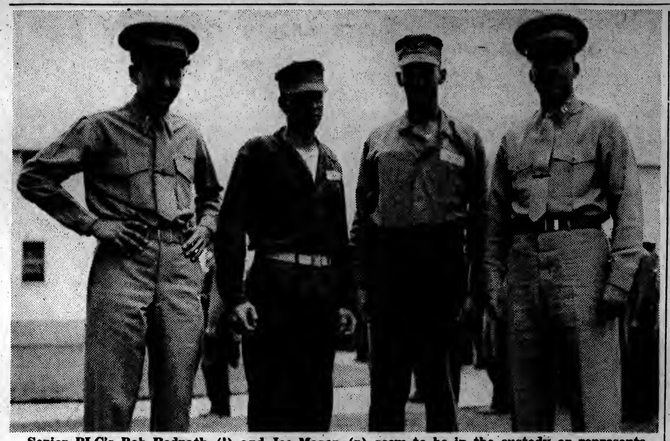
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REGULAR KING



Senior PLC's Bob Redpath (l) and Joe Mason (r) seem to be in the custody or representatives of the Philadelphia Officer Selection Office prior to being led to the brig at Quantico. Redpath and Mason spent twelve weeks at Quantico this summer to obtain a USMC commission through the Platoon Leaders Class. Having successfully completed the course, both will be commissioned this June at graduation.

Platoon Leaders Program:

Marine Corps Officers Seek Candidates In Dougherty Hall Interview Series

Marine Corps personnel engaged in officer selection are seeking candidates for the Marine Corps' P.L.C. program in Dougherty Hall through Friday.

P.L.C.—Platoon Leaders Class—is a program designed by the Marine Corps exclusively for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in college, enabling them to secure a commission in ground or aviation without interfering with studies.

No drills or military science classes are required during the school year; all training is completed during the summer months.

Freshmen and sophomores take their training in two six-week periods at Quantico, Va., while juniors must complete their training in one twelve-week stretch.

Study History

At Quantico the student is instructed in military history, customs of the services, small unit tactics, care and use of the M1 rifle and leadership.

In keeping with the Corps' tradition of building men, an important part of the summer is physical training, including marches into the field where combat exercises are held.

Upon successful completion of the 12 weeks training, and graduation from college, the graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants and must serve three years active duty and three years active reserve.

While in training, candidates may choose aviation provided they meet the requirements. If aviation is chosen, the new officer will be sent to Pensacola, Fla., for flight school. If ground duty is requested, they will attend Basic School at Quantico.

'C' Average Needed

To be eligible for P.L.C. students must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 17 and 26, in sound physical and mental health, a member of an accredited college or university, and not majoring in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, music, art, or theology. In addition he must maintain a "C" average in school.

The officer selection teams will answer any question and fill in details of the program. Current members of P.L.C. are welcome to discuss their problems with them.

Civil Service Co. Schedules Exam

The Civil Service Commission has begun accepting applications for its Federal Service Entrance Examination to be held on November 15.

The Exam, which is administered to junior, senior and graduate students, is conducted in order to obtain college caliber students for top government jobs.

Salaries of these employees have been raised, and a candidate who is accepted may earn from $4,040 to $5,985 a year. Exceptionally qualified persons are desired, and a bonus will be paid for them.

Approximately 5,000 applicants are accepted annually. Additional test dates are scheduled monthly through May, 1959, the tests to be given at over 1,000 places throughout the country.

Additional information may be obtained from the Villanova placement office or by writing the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Dr. McClain Announce Biology Lecture Series

Dr. John A. McClain, head of the Biology Department has announced a series of lectures given in conjunction with a the National Science Foundation In-Service Course in Biology.

Dr. L. V. Heilbrum, Professor of Zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, distinguished physiologist, teacher, and lecturer, spoke at the first of these lectures last Saturday.

Modern stainless steel commutor trains are now operating on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Main Line to Paoli. The cars, designed and built by the Budd Co. of Philadelphia, are being considered by the PRR to replace the older cars now in regular service.

Indians Beat U. S. Gyrenes To Quantico

Centuries ago, Powhatan Indians in Virginia settled at a river landing they called Quantico, meaning "by the long stream."

During the Revolution, this secluded settlement on the broad Potomac River served as a port for our "Potomac Navy," which raised havoc with enemy coastal operations.

In 1917, the Commandant of the Marine Corps chose the site as a training area, established a permanent post there the following year.

Today, this historic town is the location of the United States Marine Corps Schools, where all future Marine officers receive their training.

Each summer, thousands of U. S. college men are selected to go to Quantico, as candidates in the Marine officer training program known as the Platoon Leaders Class. Training during the two summer sessions of six weeks each is exacting and rugged. PLC (as they are called) learn the rudiments of leadership, gain proficiency in the science of military tactics, marksmanship and amphibious operations.

Quantico is a vast proving ground for leadership, where officers are made, trained—and tested.

Semper Fidelis Society Holds Meeting Thurs.

A re-organization meeting of the campus Semper Fidelis Society will be held 10:30 A.M. tomorrow, at Barry Hall.

Proposed topics of discussion include the annual dinner-dance to be held early in November, and the Quantico-Villanova game in which campus Marines may help in welcoming the Leathernecks.

Scientists Say, 'Lie Down And Think Imaginatively'

Scientists probing the mysteries of the human brain at various colleges and universities have come up with some surprising new conclusions, reports the October Reader's Digest.

Among the findings were the facts that it is as easy to think hard as not to think at all. The scientists also discovered that the individual thinks more imaginatively when lying down and more forcefully when standing.

Most startling was the fact that how much you talk to yourself is probably the most accurate measure of your intelligence.

Dr. Hugo Beigel of Long Island University tested subjects in different postures. He discovered thinking is more complacent lying down. Associations are freer, ideas have wider range. Stand up, and thinking becomes energetic; decisions come faster.

A University of Massachusetts psychology professor suggests that the extent of our "conversations" with ourselves may determine how intelligent we are. Verbal cues are commonplace, he says though they may not be audible. How much we use those cues influence the extent of our learning and the power of our reasoning.

Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist. He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves.

That should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever crammed for examinations.

The brain of the average human male weights 1,400 grams, or 49.3 ounces, according to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. The average female brain weights 125 grams less.

Dr. Cressman Attends SEA Conference

"A devoted teacher receives double pay—he not only receives his salary but also the satisfaction and pride of a job well done."

This was the key-point of a speech given by Doctor Fred W. Bryan, at the third annual Allenberry Work Conference for the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania at Boiling Springs on Sept. 27.

Dr. George R. Cressman, moderator, and John F. O'Donnell, president of the Villanova Chapter and vice-president of the Southeastern District, were delegates at the Conference.

"Our teaching positions are being filled but we have a crying need for devoted master teachers. The road to becoming a good teacher, traveler alone, is difficult. But with the help of good teachers and a strong professional organization, the way can be made interesting and successful," advised Dr. Bryan.

The meetings were sponsored by the SEAP-PFTA Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and were designed to make student programs in SEAP chapters more effective and functional.

Chemistry Dept. Will Hold Seminars

The Chemistry Department will conduct a series of seminars beginning on Oct. 15 and continuing on each succeding Wednesday.

The programs will feature several speakers of renown from the field of chemistry.

Dr. George N. Quam, head of the department, urges all interested students to attend.



Mary Butler, of Shannandoah Catholic High accepts for Ann Carol Burke, who now attends the University of Pennsylvania, the Freedom Foundation's award for an essay on "The American Way of Life," from John Stiles at the Press Conference. Sister Margaret Miriam looks on.

Junior President Pollock Lists Steering Committee

The junior class officers, president Sheldon Pollock, vice-president Ron Dobies, secretary Jack Heffernan, and treasurer George Fay have announced a 93-member steering committee, selected from more than 180 applicants.

The complete list:

Vincent Annarella, Nick Antonini, Bill Barron, Pete Becher, Bob Bohny, Frank Boes, Connie Braken, Tom Calabrese, Howard Carlock, Charlie Carroll, Clinton Chin, G. Lee Christensen, Stan Ciesielske, Ed Conway, Bill Coyle, Mary Lou Credon, Vincent Cucuzzella, Tom Derr, Lou Desfosses, Mike Diffly.

Angelo DiMarco, Ron Dobies, John Driscoll, Niel Drislane, Joe Durocher, Bill Dusseau, George Fay, Don Federico, John Fisher, Bill Galm, Bill Gaza, Dick Geddis, Tony Godwin, Dave Hayes, Jack Heffernan, Bill Henry, Eugene Hewitt, Gilbert Hiraher, Tom Hoffman, Irven Keller.

Larry Kelly, Jack King, Ken Kreamer, Paul Kuhn, Frank Laevey, Sue LaRose, Joe Lauzon, Tom Lebreque, Ron Magray, Steve Mahle, Larry Maucher, Dan McAteer, Don McCoy, Tom McCoy, Jim McGettigan, John McGinley, Don McKenzie, Jim McPhillips, John Merges, Tom Moakley.

John Mulcahy, John Myrtetus, Connell O'Donnell, Tom O'Hara, Tom O'Kane, Tom Perretti, Frank Perry, Pete Piseco, Ray Rafferty, Vic Richel, Ed Rideout, Jon Rietske, Dick Ryan, Mick Samango, Chuck Santangelo, Bob Sarra, John Schalk, Ed Scott, Harry Seigfelt, V. Tim Shea.

Howard Silcox, Fred Smalinski, Dan Spada, John Sullivan, John Tedeschi, Bill Vencent, John Wallin, Dick Walsh, Marlene Ward, Charlie Wetter, John Whalen, Fred Wiele, Willie Williams, Dick Wines.

Nursing Division Receives $15,000

Villanova's School of Nursing has been awarded a grant of $15,000 for the inclusion of a course in mental health in the Nursing program.

This was announced recently by Sister Mary Alma, C.M., head of the Nursing Division. The grant is primarily a teaching grant to enable collegiate schools of nursing to include courses in phychiatry in the study program.

It is believed that through such a teaching program the student will better understand the emotional aspects of health and illness.

The grant will be used for the employment of a mental health consultant and other lecturers needed to enrich the program in mental health.

Belle Masque Has Major Cast Change

Belle Masque moved into its second week of rehearsal today "Tiger at the Gates" by announcing a major cast change. Barbara Burke of Immaculata College, has succeeded Peggy Brown, of Rosemont College in the role of Andromache.

Before the change, Miss Brown was assistant stage manager and understudy.

The society also announced that it has added an additional day of playing time. It will run now till November 9.

Alphabet For Blind Has Only Six Dots

The famous alphabet of the blind, designed by Louis Braille, is composed of only six dots, reports October's Reader's Digest.

The many different symbols, 63 in all, are formed from different combinations of these. Applications of this to modern living include Braille labels on canned good and a Braille cookbook.

The world's largest publishing house for the sightless is the American Printing House for the Blind in Lexington, Kentucky.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Stamp Campaign Aids Seminarians

A term-long drive on campus to collect used postage stamps for the seminarians has been announced by Bill Hixson, president of the Sanctuary Society. He appointed Joe Cacciola, chairman of the drive.

In previous years the collection of stamps has netted amounts in the thousands of dollars, providing tuition money for seminarians in need.

Cacciola said that if possible boxes would be placed on every floor, in every hall, on campus. It is requested that students tear the cancelled stamps from their letters and drop them in the boxes. Foreign and high denomination stamps are especially valuable.

Muff Day
October 15th

Red Mass of Holy Spirit Opens Law School Year

On Monday the School of Law marked the opening of the new academic year with the celebration of the traditional votive Mass of the Holy Spirit.

It is known as the Red Mass from the fact that red vestments are worn by the celebrant and ministers and also because the English judges attended in their scarlet robes.

The date selected marked the opening of the new term of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Celebrant was the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President. The Deacon was Rev. Robert E. Regan, O.S.A., chairman of the Department of Religion, and lecturer in Ethics in the law school.

The Subdeacon was Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., chairman of the Department of Philosophy. The preacher was Rev. Thomas J. Welsh, J.C.D., a member of the Metropolitan Tribunal, Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The music for the Mass was sung by the Villanova Singers under the direction of Herbert Fiss. Law Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein was at the organ.

Members of the bench and bar and the public were in attendance.

Pedestrian Deaths

Nineteen per cent of all pedestrian deaths in rural areas involved persons walking in the roadway, according to the American Automobile Association.

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VILLANOVA NURSES AT VALLEY FORGE HOSPITAL



These girls, all Villanova Nurses, now studying at Valley Forge Hospital. Gathered around a table in a happy mood to compare marginal nites: (l to r) Ellen Stewart, Mary Esther Screen Regina Bausher, Joanne Zaremba, Rosalie Ghilardi, Susan Simmons and Barbara May.

Research, Novice Groups Inaugurated By Debaters

"The key words this year are expansion and improvement, expansion of the societies program and improvement of the program", says James Corey, president of Beta Gamma Debating Society.

At the society's initial meeting this year, Corey welcomed the new additions to the society and outlined the program for the year.

Featured in the "new" Beta Gamma were the formation of a research committee headed by Joseph Remy, sophomore chemistry major, and a novice committee under the co-chairmanship of Leo Burke, senior I. A. major and Thomas Pfieffer, junior chemistry major.

New Officers

Corey introduced the officers for the year. John Serafin, senior History major, will serve as vice-president, Oz Scogna, senior Accounting major, recording secretary; Frank Cunningham, senior Political Science major, corresponding secretary, and Dom Costa, junior Arts, treasurer.

It was announced by Corey at the meeting that the society has received a bid to the Johns Hopkins debate tournament.

This tournament features teams from many prominent Eastern colleges.

Last year, Beta Gamma posted a record of 63 wins and 27 losses in intercollegiate competition. In tournament competition, the society received a first place verdict at Swarthmore, a second place at Brown and a third place at Kings College.

First Trophy

The Kings tournament marked the society's first trophy in competition.

There are still a few positions available on the research committee, Corey said. Applicants will be interviewed at a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at 104 Vasey Hall.

Joe Krackeler Named Chairman In Phi Kappa Pi

Joe Krackeler, senior Chemican Engineering major, has been named head of the executive committee of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Joe Driscoll, senior Mechanical Engineering major, who is the newly elected president of the frat, made the announcement.

Other officers of the frat are Committeemen Jim Woodward, Ed Condon, Joe Corcoran, Bill Christman, and Leo Rudegaire.

The junior members of the committee are Paul Kuhn, Jim Foley, Mike Marinak, and Vince Cuczella.

Sophomores on the board are Paul Crawford, John Oberlies, Dick Fiorelli, and Brian Scully.

John Dinneen has drawn up plans for a float in the homecoming parade before the Detriot game Kackeler announced

The 1958-59 officers are president Joe Driscoll, vice-president George Fraunces, secretary Bill Smith, treasurer Lee Christenson, sergeant at arms Stan Cieslelski, and student council representative John Dinneen.

Security Agency Lists Dec. Tests

The National Security Agency, a part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government, has scheduled a Professional Qualification Test to be given at 78 schools on Dec. 6.

The test has been especially constructed to supplement other available information of prospective candidates.

The National Security Agency can utilize majors from many diverse fields. Any native-born citizen of the United States who is a holder of, or at least a candidate for, a bachelor's degree is eligible to take the test.

Interested students should complete applications and send them to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Office.

The Villanova Health Service urges all students to get their complete set of polio shots. The shots can be gotten at any time in the infirmary for $1.

Seven VU Nurses At Valley Forge

Seven Villanova senior nurses now studying at the Valley Forge Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., are the first such group from a nursing school which has been allowed the use of the hospital's modern facilities.

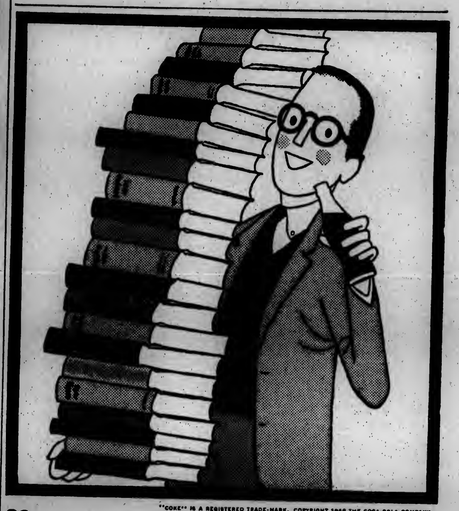
The girls are using the special clinics, the occupational and physiotherapy departments and others which are included in the curriculum of the Senior Medical-Surgical Seminar.

During the summer, the girls, along with similar groups from Georgetown University and Washington Missionary College, received training in tuberculosis training at Glenn Dale, Md., Hospital.

The hospital, run under the auspices of the District of Columbia, reserves its program for the collegiate basic degree schools.

Ellen Stewart, Regina Bausher, Susan Simmons, Rosalie Ghilardi, Joanne Zaremba, Barbara May and Mary Esther Screen were the Villanova nurses.

The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, needs contributions from student writers. If you have written any essays, short stories, or poetry please submit them to Frank Dynan or Bill Christy in the student publications office, or to the faculty moderators in the English office. All undergraduate students are eligible.



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Unknown Graduate Funds Listed In New Directory

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from $200 up to $10,000, is now available in the second volume of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY.

Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every State, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarhips, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the WORLD - WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. The price is $3.00 for each volume or $5.00 for the two volumes.

Freshmen Get Chance To Lose "Regs"

Muff Day—the day when the frosh presently undergoing the rigors of orientation get their chance to get rid of the "Regs" —will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 15, instead of Tuesday, as announced previously. The events will begin at 3:30.

If the freshmen defeat the sophomores in the athletic events scheduled, they will no longer have to wear their "Regs". If the frosh lose to the sophs, they must wear the beanies, et al for a certain period thereafter.

The athletic events scheduled are a tug of war, egg toss, hula hoop, push ball, foul shooting, horseshoes, three legged racing, football pass and punt, standing broad jump, golf drive, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and a touch football game.

All sophomores except the varsity athletes are eligible to compete. Those interested should see Bob Scalia, Room 32, Sullivan Hall.

The word "Muff" stands for "Move up forward freshmen." The day of athletics has traditionally marked the finish of the freshmen's initiation into the university.

WVIL Offers Best In News, Sports

Through the direct wire service of WVIL, the latest in news and sports comes into the Villanova dormitories.

Production shows range from panel shows discussing current events to a three-hour spectacular exemplifying the new policy of WVIL—to keep the Villanovan entertained and well-informed.

Whether the student's taste encompasses the jazz, pop, classical or in-studio productions, WVIL has a list of programs for him. From the big band to the new sounds of progressive jazz, from the stylistic singer to the operatic star, WVIL brings a feast of music before its listeners nightly.

When you tune your radio dial to 645 k.c. you are tuned to the best of Villanova.

Richard Dyer-Bennet
Folk Singer
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 8:30 P.M.
University Museum
34 & Spruce Sts., Phila. Pa.
Admission $1.75
Sponsored by the American Youth Hostels
1520 Race St., Phila. 2, Pa.
RI 6-9926
Mail orders filled. Please enclose stamped, self-address envelope.

Evening Division Has New Courses

A substantially enlarged curriculum will be offered by Evening Division this year in observance of its 30th year of classes.

New courses in Philosophy of Education, Engineering Materials, Salesmanship, Machine Design, Education Tests and Measurements, advanced courses in Insurance, and a course in Russian Language will be offered, it was announced by Dr. Eugene P. Powers, dean of the evening program.

Eleven new members have been added to the faculty of the Evening Division. The new professors and their courses are: Victor Krupitsch, Russian; Albert Yarashus, accounting; Marco Way, biology; J. C. Marshall, electrical engineering; Peter Nowack, chemical engineering; Daniel Murphy, insurance; and Joseph Lucia, finance.

Also Captain Karl Biederman, mathematics; Virginia L. Mulherin, nursing; Raymond Cummings, history; and Irving A. Miller, marketing.



Thurgood Marshall, special council for the N. A. A. C. P. delivers his address at the opening session of the annual Villanova Law School Forum in Garey Hall. Marshall called on the "good people of the South to aid in the fight for integration."

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?



SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT — *Sauce Boss*

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?



ROBERT ALTIERI, U. OF PITTSBURGH — *Spreadable Edible*

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?



JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE — *Buck Truck*

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?



HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON — *Slope Dope*

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?



CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE — *Heavy Bevy*

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?



BARBARA PELLOW, DE PAUW — *Lone Drone*

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?



DON GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA — *Tin Kin*

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, *you may never get the chance again!* Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You *may* get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

THE BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE YOU EVER SMOKED!

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SPORTS CHATTER

Anything Can Happen

By JACK CURTIN
Of The Villanovan Staff

The thing that makes Villanova's athletic teams so interesting is their unpredictability. In the short period of time that we have been thriving on a steady diet of Wildcat performances, we have always been amazed at the Main Liners' complete reversals of form at various points during the season.

Take last year's football team for example. On paper, they were great. Before every game, they were acclaimed as a top-notch unit, capable of crushing any of their opponents. During the game, more often than not, they pushed their opposition all over the field. After the game, their foes generally called them "one of the best teams we ever played against." No doubt about it, they were one of the finest grid teams that Villanova has ever been able to field in many a year.

And yet they lost with such consistency that it is a tribute to coach Frank Reagan's excellent physical condition that he didn't emerge from the season as only a shattered remnant of what he once was.

Or how about the basketball team of last year? The same hoopsters that were deprived of an upset over the top team in the nation, West Virginia, by the wrongest call that any referee has made in the history of sport, could finish in a last-place tie in the city. A tie with a mediocre University of Pennsylvania team which, man for man, didn't belong on the same court with them.

Even the track team, which reached a level over the past two years that no other collegiate unit will approach for quite a while, always had its dark moments. The Milrose Games in particular always seemed to spell disaster for the Wildcats, whether in the person of a mile relayer who fell flat on his face and dropped the Main Liners right out of the race or in Don Bragg, one of the greatest collegiate pole-vaulters of all time, missing three consecutive times at 13'6". Only the fabulous Ron Delany was able to escape that jinx.

Or there was last season's baseball team, which started out like a house afire, then stumbled through a prolonged losing streak to eke its way into the NCAA finals. And what happened? Despite a masterful pitching performance by Bob Kropiewnicki, the Wildcats lost in the first round—on a passed ball in the ninth inning!

Now a new year is under way, and heaven only knows what's in store for the Wildcats this time out. That's why last Saturday's upset over Boston College came as no real surprise to the upperclassmen. Nor did the trouncing by Virginia Military Institute two weeks ago. They were startling perhaps, but not surprising—not on your life. You can't be surprised when you've learned never to expect the probable.

So we've got a bit of advice for the incoming frosh. Take pride in your athletic teams. Cheer them. Defend them against attacks. But don't bet on them. This is Villanova, where anything can happen.

And it will.

****

NOTE TO ALL YANKEE FANS—In case you haven't noticed, fellows, if the Yanks lose their year's World Series—and they will—it will mark the third time In four years that the supposedly invincible Bombers have gone down for the count against the National League's best. Without anyone's really having noticed, Casy Stengel's paid warriors have let the coveted "best team in baseball' title slip right through their money-soiled fingers.

In fact, if you really take a close, impartial look at the state of things, you sort of get the impression that the almighty ones aren't really so much after all. Man for man, they are nothing like the rampaging Yanks of old.

In case you haven't noticed, the boys from the big city have hardly been the dominating team in this series. Instead, they seem to be a little unsure of themselves, a little bit like mere mortals.

It could be all over for the Yanks this afternoon, and, if not, they're almost sure to come to the end of the line tomorrow. But don't feel bad, fellows, after all, it's for the good of baseball.

And, the glorious ones did manage to salvage something from this series. They finally beat Lew Burdette.
Trouble is, even the Phillies can do that.

Player of the Week:

JIM GRAZIONE



VILLANOVA'S FIELD GENERAL REALLY PUT ON A SHOW UP IN NEW ENGLAND LAST SATURDAY. GRAZ THREW FOR ONE SCORE AND RAN FOR TWO MORE TO SMASH BOSTON COLL.

Freshmen Rally, Down Army

The will to win plus a great overall team effort were displayed by the Villanova freshman football team as it came from behind to gain a 16-16 tie with the Army plebes at West Point on Friday.

Army racked up an early 16-0 lead over coach Eddie Michaels' squad, but the Wildkittens refused to wilt.

In the first period the Cadets scored on 3-yard plunge by quarterback Dennis Bennett. Shortly after Bennett's score, halfback Jimmy Houchins tallied on another short run.

Fight Back

Not satisfied with their 14-point margin, the Army frosh added two more points on a safety late in the first period.

The Wildkittens waited until the final period before they came surging back.

Quarterback Tom O'Rourke, only recently switched from halfback, started the uprising when he hit end Ron Meyers with a 35 yard pass for the first Villanova score.

The second touchdown came on a six-yard run by Bob Capone, a powerful runner.

O'Rourke threw to end Frank Sylvester for the first two-point conversion, while Capone plunged for the second.

Coach Impressed

The fine line play of Orazio Nastase and Dick Ross, helped the undermanned Wildcats to counteract the Army depth.

Coach Michaels was pleased with tight play of his team. There were individual standouts, but the coach was impressed by the manner in which the team team worked as a unit.

The next freshman game will be with West Chester's jayvees on Oct. 17 at home.

The young Rams will be followed by an always strong Bullis Prep eleven. The Bullis game will be played on Oct. 24 in Maryland.

Henry Impartial To PAT Ruling

Discovered: one man in football who has an impartial attitude toward the two-point conversions rule. It doesn't bother him, Jim Henry told diners at the Maxwell Club's first weekly luncheon at the Warwick. Henry, LaSalle College athletic director, also is a leading grid official.

"The officials still only have to do their jobs, whether a team kicks, runs or passes," Henry pointed out. "The pressure is on the coaches."

Henry said a more disturbing new rule for officials is that which requires them to check in every player at the start of each half as well as all subs, because "it takes some of the officials' attention away from the actual game."

Weekly citations were presented to backs Walter Acuff, Haverford School, and Ralph Triboletti, Northeast.

Army Is Leader In Lambert Poll

Army, which won its first two 1958 football games in impressive fashion, today led the first weekly balloting for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of Eastern major college supremacy.

The Cadets, who last won the trophy in 1953, received 9.9 points in the first voting by coaches, sportswriters and broadcasters.

Pittsburgh, which swept its first three starts, was second with 9.0 points. Navy was third with 7.2, Holy Cross fourth with 6.4 and Syracuse fifth with 4.4.

Senior football manager Dick Faulk has requested that all students who want to be managers should report to Charley Farnem in the basement of the Field House sometime this week.

Three managers are needed —a junior, sophomore and a freshman.

GEORGE GOBEL: "Love usually blooms at night . . . but the bloom usually goes to seed when the fellow and the girl get a good look at each other in the daylight."

New Training Method:

Swimmers Are Landlubbers



The swimming team started drills last week, but as of this writing not a man has touched the water. It might be a month before any swimming is done.

It's all part of a new training method installed this year by coaches Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden.

They have the swimmers engaged in strenuous calisthenics designed to toughen, strengthen and lengthen muscles, especially in the chest and abdomen.

The idea behind it is that the swimming season is so long—six and a half months—that there always has occurred a natural letdown near the end of the journey.

Won't Tire Out

The calisthenics will assure greater stamina and cut down on fatigue.

In theory, strengthening the chest and abdomen muscles will keep the swimmer "higher up in the water", thus cutting down on water friction and increasing speed.

"Body building" pre-season training is the brainchild of Bob Kiputh, renowned coach of the Yale swimming teams, who first put it into operation 25 years ago.

The success of the Yale teams is proof enough of the system's merit. At least Geisz and Lumsden think so, for they wrote to Kiputh during the summer, requesting particulars.

The Water—Finally!

After approximately four weeks of "body building," the swimmers will hit the water for distance swimming to build up endurance, after which they'll turn to stroke analysis, starts and turns, and wind sprints.

One point about the new system that Geisz and Lumsden especially like is that it eliminates staleness from too much time in the water.

"By the time we've completed the calisthenic period, the boys will be hungry for the water," said Geisz.

Long Lake

Lake Superior extends for a length of 350 miles.

Ties Required

Railroads in the U. S. use about 130 million rail ties every year, enough to build 43,000 miles of track.

Studies Force Joe Mason To Sidelines for Semester

Joe Mason, who as a junior last year was the outstanding sprinter on the swimming team, has informed swimming coach Ed Geisz that "academic reasons" will prevent him from completing this semester.

Swimming has always received the best part of my time," said Mason, "and with graduation coming up next June, I feel that I must devote more time to my studies.

"Then, too, there are financial obligations which I assumed this past summer and which will entail part time work this semester," said Mason.

Mason became one of the most valuable members of the swimming team last year after one-season layoff caused by his transferring from the University of Pittsburgh at the end of his freshman year.

Mason told the VILLANOVAN that he might do some extra collegiate swimming on occasion, but that regular participation in school meets was completely out.

Joe is taking a general arts curriculum and will receive his commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation. He took PLC training at Quantico this summer.



JOE MASON

VU Runners Open Slate At St. Joe's

With the youngest team he's had in years, Coach Jim Tuppeny sends his cross country squad against St. Joseph's College at the Hawks' course on Friday, in the first of five meets for the season.

Only one senior is listed among the runners—Vic DiMaio Jersey City, N. J., who has been chosen captain. There are two juniors—Bob Godesky, Long Island, and Bill Tinney, Phoenixville, Pa.

Sophomores are Tim McNamar, Tulsa, Okla.; Lance Hugelmeyer, Long Island; Hank Neil, Morristown, N. J.; Gene Rogers, Morristown, and Nick DeAngelis, Upper Darby, Pa.

After the St. Joseph's meet, the rest of the schedule reads: Oct. 25—St. John's, home; Nov. 4—Temple, home; Nov. 11—LaSalle, away; Nov. 17—IC4A championships at van Courtland Park in New York.

The VILLANOVAN is looking for more staff members. Interested? If so, contact Jack Curtin (326 Sullivan) or Tom Goldschmidt (316 Sullivan).

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really *think* about the filter cigarette you choose? YES____ NO____
If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do. The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



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Wildcats, Detroit Eye Burke Trophy

The Cyril J. Burke trophy is on the line this Saturday afternoon when the Titans of Detroit visit Villanova Stadium to battle the Wildcats in the 1958 Homecoming game.

Detroit, Villanova's traditional and oldest rival, will hit the Main line with a team described in the nation's press as "vastly improved," and with a 26-13 victory over Quantico Marines last Friday evening under its belt.

Coach Wally Fromhart will run his team out of the standard wing T formation in an effort to retain possession of the Burke trophy, dedicated to the memory of a Villanova alumnus.

The Titans took hold of the cup last year, topping the Wildcats, 16-9, at home, on their way to a 6-3 season.

Another Winning Season?

Two years ago, the Main Liners picked up an 8-7 victory over their rivals, ushering in the only victorious Villanova grid season in the past five years. That was the first victory in a 5-4 season.

But if coach Frank Reagan hopes that he will come up with another win this year to keynote a second victory season, he'll have a job on his hands.

The Main Liners' pass defense, which went from poor to great between the VMI and Boston College games, will have its hands full with quarterback Lou Faoro, who completed 48% of his tosses last year, and the thin Wildcat line will have to stop the rushing of mercurial halfback Billy Russell.

But Reagan has one advantage he didn't have a week ago—he knows the secret of his team. They play better when they're hurtin'.

Graz' Best Showing

Quarterback Jim Grazione, burdened by a sore shoulder and a pulled leg muscle, but on the greatest performance of his career against BC Saturday.

So did halfback Dave Intrabartolo, who picked up 98 yards off Villanova's new I formation to lead all players in that department.

And speedy halfback John Daniels played a big part in bolstering the pass defense. While Grazione was undoubtedly the star of the game and knocked down the extra-point pass that would have tied the game, Daniels was all over the field, and many observers felt that he was the difference in the VMI and BC games.

Another bright light was the performance of fullback Gene Paga, who filled in so well for the injured Leon Horin that he kept sophomore Billy Paczkoskie on the bench.

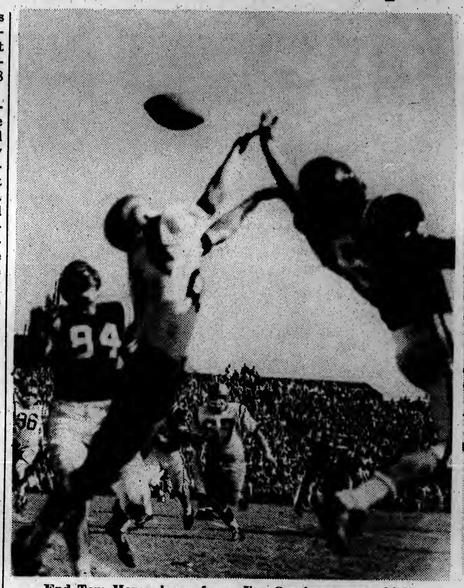
Can Use Rah Rah

And, if nothing else works, Reagan can depend on a pep talk, which, according to the Philadelphia press, played an important part in last Saturday's win.

According to one story, Reagan's halftime citing of the frosh team's startling 16-16 tie with Army last Friday played a big part in the 'Cats vigorous showing in the second half.

Another told of Grazione's being incited to his shining performance by the words of a friend, who told him that he had never lived up the greatness expected of him.

Whatever way he does it, Reagan wants this one. It would be mighty nice to have that trophy back.



End Tom Heron leaps for a Jim Grazione pass which sails high over his head, as a Boston College defender guards him closely. Gene O'Pella (84) moves in, but he, too, cannot reach the pass.



John Daniels bats away a pass intended for Boston College halfback Jim Conclough. Daniels was a power on defense in the Wildcats' upset 21-19 victory over the Eagles at Boston last Saturday.

'Cats Upset Odds, Beat BC, 21-19

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

Senior quarterback Jim Grazione justified four years of talk by expectant Villanova fans as he led the underdog Wildcats to a brilliant 21-19 upset win over a determined Boston College team last Saturday.

Graz has only shown us spurts of his great ability. However, Saturday, in the role of a doubtful starter, he gave the crowd of 12,000 a game long exhibition of his talents.

He scored two touchdowns, one on a 53 yard run, and passed for another. He ran around ends for the game deciding two points conversion, and on defense, knocked down BC's attempted two-point conversion, and intercepted two passes at key points in the game.

Playing without the services of three starters, the win by the short handed Cats made them 2-1 on the year. On the other hand, the defeat was the second of the year for BC, who last week lost 24-14 to powerful Syracuse, after opening the season with a 48-8 romp of Scranton.

Penalty Hurts

Boston College scored the lone TD of the first quarter on a 64 yard drive that was aided by a VU pass interference penalty which gave the home team the ball on the one. Jim Conclough carried it over for the Eagles, but the conversion attempt failed.

Don Allard, the ace-New England quarterback, a hero of the last two of the three straight BC victories over the Wildcats, watched the game with a cast on his injured knee.

Bill Brown, Allard's sub who himself went into the game the 15th leading passer in the country, found it difficult to penetrate the Cats strenghtened pass defense. He completed only 6 of 23 attempts, and had four passes intercepted.

Graz grabbed one of these in the second period and returned it to the BC twenty-three. A 15 yard penalty slowed the Cats' scoring movement, but a pass to Gene O'Pella at the 10, and the big fellow's rugged 9 yard run with the grab set up the single yard sneak by Graz for the score.

Never Lost Lead

Larry Sopko, a sophomore guard, kicked the point, making it 7-6. Having now secured the lead, the Cats did not give it up the rest of the way.

Gene Paja, senior fullback who took over when Billy Paczkoskie was shaken up, intercepted a third period BC pass and returned it 31 yards to the Villanova 39.

Here, workhorse Dave Intrabartolo, who gained 98 yards in 21 carries, broke away for 14 yards, and three plays later, Graz and speedy John Daniels combined for a 44 yard touchdown pass play. Graz went around end for two points and the Cats led 15-6.

Long Keep Play

BC made it 15-13 on a fourth period TD drive, but three plays after the kickoff, Graz faked, rolled out and ran 53 yards for a touchdown without an Eagle laying a hand on him.

Another BC score made it 21-19, but Graz broke up the pass for conversion, and that was the end of the scoring.

The press chose Graz and O'Pella the outstanding back and lineman of the game respectively.

Also outstanding in the team's first road victory since it beat Boston University two years ago were Intrabartolo, Daniels, Paja, the out-weighed Villanova line and, really, the whole ball club.

Basketball Managers

Any sophomores or freshmen interested in becoming basketball managers should contact Charley Farnam in the locker room of the field house or Vince Bifferato in 239 Sullivan.

Editors Evaluate Top 20 Grid Tilts

Art Editor Frank Connolly and Associate Editor Tom Goldschmidt begin this week to pick the winners of the top 20 football games around the country, excluding the Villanova game. The home team is listed on the right. The teams picked to win are printed in capital letters.

Army—NOTRE DAME
Pittsburgh—MICHIGAN STATE
NAVY—Michigan
OHIO STATE—Illinois
Baylor—DUKE
TENNESSEE—Georgia Tech
AUBURN—Kentucky
So. Carolina—No. CAROLINA
Texas—OKLAHOMA
Oregon—SOUTHERN CALIF.
IOWA—Indiana
Dartmouth—BROWN
PRINCETON—Penn
Cornell—SYRACUSE
CLEMSON—Vanderbilt
Purdue—WINCONSIN
So. METHODIST—Missouri
TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Texas Tech
Texas A & M—MARYLAND
MISSISSIPPI—Tulane

Current Grid Statistics

RUSHING

	Carries	Net Gain	Avg.
Grazione	34	185	5.5
Ward	9	13	1.5
Intrabartolo	41	200	4.9
Horin	18	63	3.5
Paczkoskie	12	41	3.5
Ficca	16	63	3.9
Daniels	15	62	4.1
Paja	8	22	2.8
Roehre	7	39	5.6
Powe	3	9	3.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Net Gain	Avg. Gain	Inter.
Grazione	27	8	143	18	2
Roehre	19	6	70	12	3

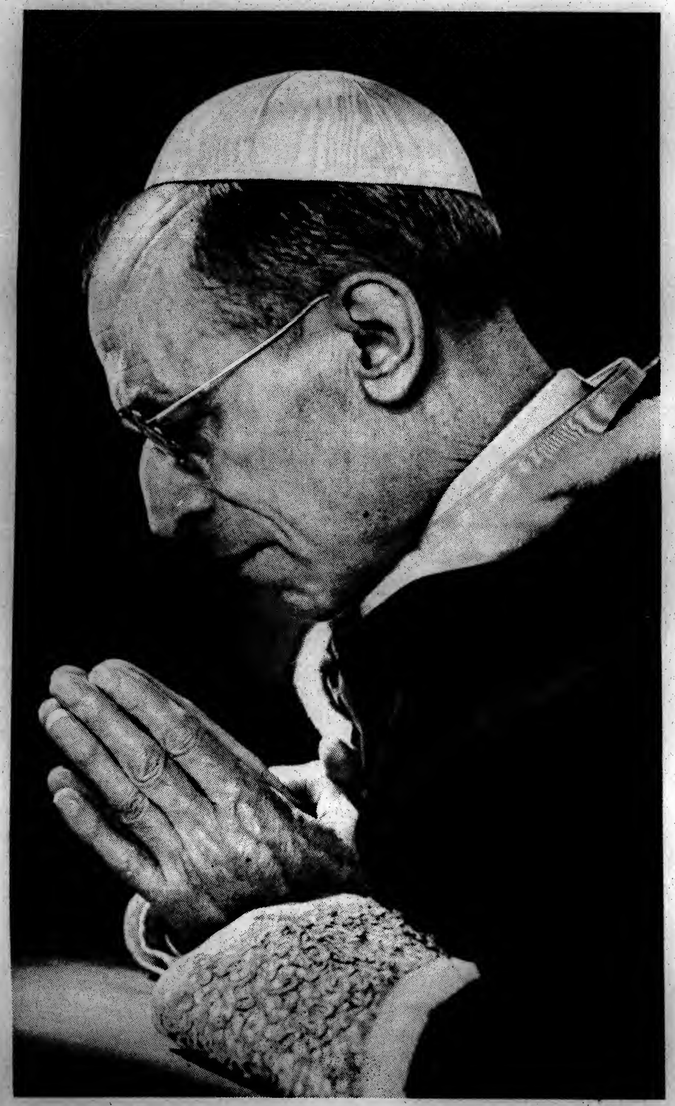
PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yd.	TD
O'Pella	7	89	1
Heron	1	40	0
Ficca	1	6	1
Daniels	1	45	1
Ward	1	15	0
Walsh	1	9	0

Villanovan

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE



His Holiness,
Pope Pius XII

A Modern Saint

Eugenio Pacelli, who as Pope Pius XII was Shepherd of the Fold and Vicar of Christ on earth for 19 years, was laid to rest on Monday beneath St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Pius was a living symbol of the modernity of the Roman Catholic Church; he was also the epitome of the sanctity that has been the Church's since the time of the Apostles.

The late Pope was intently interested in science. He steadfastly opposed the belief that there is an irreconcilable conflict between science and religion. Once he said he thought that estimates by scientists that the world was a billion years old, seemed to be supported by all the evidence.

In a 1950 Encyclical letter, Pius said that the Church had no objection to qualified research into Darwin's theory of evolution. Many churchmen had denounced all theories of evolution, but the Holy Father said that evolution in no way contradicted the teachings of the Church, provided it is recognized that "souls are immediately created by God."

Throughout his reign, Pius took time to address scientific conventions which met in Rome. He astounded his listeners with his knowledge of the latest inventions and advances in basic science. By some unknown means, he learned the facts concerning the first atomic explosion before they were given to the world at large.

In recognition of the ever-broadening base of the Church, Pius, when he raised the Sacred College of Cardinals to its full strength of 70 for the first time in 250 years, did away with the majority the Italian hierarchy had long held.

Pius gave his backing to a movement which has modernized the habits of many religious orders. He encouraged closer ties between the various orders, in order that the primary mission of the Church—the salvation of souls might be better implemented.

Taking note of modern living conditions and habits—with night working hours—he made important changes in the regulations concerning the fast before Holy Communion. The effect of the altered rules was that reception of the Blessed Sacrament rose in numbers steadily.

Under his direction, the churches scheduled afternoon Masses so that working persons could fulfill their obligation on Sundays and holy days of obligation without undergoing hardships. Then, too, the new Communion fast rules allowed these workers to receive the Blessed Sacrament while still eating their regular meals.

At a time when the United States was taking an increasingly bigger role in the affairs of the Church, Pius was close to the American public. Before he became Pope, he visited this country—the only Pope who ever came here at any time in his life.

Pius, ever the modern man, took an interest in sports. Once, when the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team was visiting in Rome, he had them put on a special exhibition for him.

Yet this modern man—defender of science, opponent of Communism and Nazism, champion of peace—maintained the essential spirituality of the Church.

He had a special devotion to the Mother of God. It was he who proclaimed the dogma of the Virgin Mary's Ascension to Heaven, as the climax to the 1950 Holy Year Jubilee. At that time he said to have seen the "Miracle of the Sun."

During his 19 years at the head of the Church, Pius took part in the canonization of 32 new saints,

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Game, Open House Features of Parents' Day

This Saturday is Parents' Day, offering the parents of Villanova students a double attraction—open house on campus and the football game with Wake Forest.

The day is being sponsored jointly by the University Student Council and the Athletic Department.

In addition to the game Saturday afternoon, the activities for the day include open house on campus beginning at 10:30 A.M., and a concert by the University Band in front of Dougherty Hall at 11:30 A.M.

To be of service to those who may care to eat on campus, both the Dougherty Hall cafeteria and the C&F snack bar will be open.

The game half-time activities will include an address by the Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, and an address by Robert Murphy, President of the Student Body.

Following the addresses of welcome, the Villanova Marching Band and the N.R.O.T.C. Drill Team will present a special half-time show honoring the parents.

Francis X. Reagan, athletic director and head football coach, hopes to have the fathers of the players wearing their sons' numbers seated on the field directly behind the bench.

Since this is the first Parents' Day at Villanova, the scope of activities for future Parents' Day will be determined by the success of this year's day.



Admiring a plaque given to the Father Ludwig, O.S.A., Council for enrolling the most new members in the Knights of Columbus insurance plan, are (left to right) Buddy Carlin, deputy Grand Knight of the Villanova Council; Frank Haas, who was instrumental in starting a council here; Dr. Eugene Powers, Grand Knight; and Sherrif Lennox of Philadelphia. They met at the Knights' Communion Breakfast last Sunday.

Junior Class President Lists Committee Heads

Sheldon Pollock, junior class president, announced the chairmen for several of the major functions of the class at the first class Steering Committee meeting last week.

The 93-man committee—largest in the history of Villanova—heard Pollack make the following appointments:

(1) John Driscoll, Industrial Administration major and Ray Rafferty, Liberal Arts, co-chairmen of the dinner dance, to be held May 2.

(2) Dan Spada, Marketing, and Maucher, Electrical Engineering, co-chairmen of the prom, to be held May 1.

Mother's Day Heads

(3) Bill Galm, Mechanical Engineering, and John Wallin, Marketing, co-chairmen of Mother's Day, to be held April 27.

(4) Class vice-president Ron Dobies, chairman of the Charity Ball and Orphan's Outing.

The Ball is listed for Dec. 5; the outing, originally scheduled for Dec. 13 and 15, is still tentative due to a mix-up concerning that date.

Pollock also announced that Con O'Donnell, political science major, was in charge of the class float in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

More Appointments

Several committees to handle class affairs were also announced by the president.

Among them are a general entertainment committee to handle all music for class functions, a publicity committee and a ticket committee.

Vic Manfredi, Pre-Law, and Carlo Lavechio, Arts, will chairman the first committee, while the chairmanships of the other two will vary with each event.

Francis Boes will act as public relations director for the class.

No Junior Week Head

Pollock told the gathering that there would be no over-all chairman of Junior Week this year "because I feel that it would create confusion as to the different functions."

Ring committee chairman John Mulcahy, appointed by Pollock last year, announced that juniors could order their rings on Nov. 20, 21 and 25. He announced that there would be no second fitting of rings this year as in the past.

The steering committee unanimously selected the Broadwood Hotel as the site of the dinner dance.

Law School Will Choose 'Moot' Team

The Villanova Law School's national moot court team will be selected tomorrow night in the court room at Garey Hall at 8:30 in the final round of a series of moot court arguments.

A team of sophomore students will face seniors Edward J. Carney, Leon A. Mankowski and Gerald Stockman in a hypothetical case involving the United States government versus a corporation which broke a federal statute.

The sophomore team will be made up of the winners of Monday's initial round in the competition. The two teams that night were Willian B. Colsey III, John J. Guilfoyle, Edward J. O'Malley and Patrick M. Ryan vs. Henry C. Lucas, David H. Moscowitz, Peter G. Nyhart and Robert G. Sur.

The best advocates determined tomorrow night will represent the law school in the regional interschool arguments in Philadelphia in November.

Should they win there, the Villanova team will go into the national rounds in New York.

A Cornell University professor tells a story aimed at encouraging writers who have trouble getting their material published.

Professor Morris Bishop says two works by Peter van Dugrefin, a Swiss-French poet of the 15th century, were published for the first time recently as part of a student's thesis.

Rebel Theme Planned For Soph Dance

Bob Queen and Mike Kuckelman, co-chairmen of the Sophomore Cotillion, have announced that the theme of the dance, which will highlight the sophomore social season, will be "A Southern Plantation."

The decorations under the supervision of Roger Allen, Bob Bohn, and Andy Stenicky, call for converting the Field House into a replica of a southern plantation.

Friday, October 24, has been set as the date for the dance, which will run from 9 'til 1 p.m. Howard Lanin and his society dance band will be featured with the Villanovans playing the intermissions.

The charge for admission will be $3 per couple. Free refreshments will be served during the evening. Dress is informal.

Remaining chairmen for the event include: Joan Flood, Mary Chapman, and Eileen Greyson, programs; Paul O'Rouke and Tom Chambers, Refreshments; Dave Benon, tickets; Dan Walsh and Bob Brogan, band; and Bob Scalia and Tom Donohue, publicity.

Venezuelan Here On Scholarship

Francisco Pacheco, a senior in business administration, and native of Venezuela, is attending school this year under the scholarship program of the Creole Foundation.

He is one of 64 Venezuelan students sponsored at U.S. colleges by either the Creole Foundation or the Creole Petroleum Corporation.

Retreat System Revamp Allows Them on Weekends

Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain, has issued a statement of clarification of the regulations concerning the annual retreat for seniors and juniors.

The new policy was originally announced at the time of registration, but some confusion still exists in students' minds.

"The basic rule calls for all seniors and juniors to make the retreat at Villanova at the close of the first semester, that is, from Sunday, January 25 to Wednesday, January, 28," said Father Whitley.

"However, those who wish may substitute a weekend retreat at any approved Laymen's Retreat House, but certain conditions must be fulfilled beforehand," said Father Whitley.

The conditions are:

(1) The retreat must be made some weekend prior to the regular retreat, that is, not later than the weekend of January 16 to 18.

(2) Notice must be given to the Chaplain's Office of the earlier retreat. The Chaplain's Office of the Office will then write to the retreat house to get official confirmation of the fact.

Those who plan to make the retreat over a weekend prior to the regularly-scheduled one have been advised by Father Whitley to make arrangements early.

Anyone wishing a list of the Laymen's Retreat Houses can obtain one at the Chaplain's Office. This list is not exclusive, however, and any approved retreat house may be used. The usual donation is $15 for the weekend.

Sophomores and freshmen will make their retreat in second semester.

Biology Seminar Starts Thursday

The Villanova Department of Biology will attend a National Science Foundation seminar on Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania. The seminar will be held in room 10 of the zoological laboratory building at 4:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Professor Tadao Todo of the faculty of Medicine at Kyushu University, Japan. The subject of his lecture will be "The Electromicroscopy of Ultrathin Sections of Mycrobacteria."

All interested biology students are urged to attend.

Pre-Law Society Meets on Thursday

The Pre-Law Society will meet on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in room 201 Commerce and Finance Building.

Procedure necessary for entrance to Law School will be discussed by Richard Ruane, moderator of the Pre-Law Society.

New members are invited to attend.

Alumni Club Meeting

The Diamond State Club, Villanova's Alumni society in Maryland, held a meeting last Thursday night in Baltimore. Art Donavan, defensive tackle for the Baltimore Colts, was guest speaker.

Rosemont Junior In Masque Lead

Margie Brown, Rosemont junior, will replace Barbara Ann Chambers of Immaculata as Andromache, female lead in "Tiger at the Gates," the current Belle Masque production now being readied for presentation.

Also announced was that Jim Lynch would switch from the role of Busirus to Abneos, John McGarry once again taking the role of Busirus.

Belle Masque's impressive publicity display, the large growling tiger now in front of Dougherty Hall, was constructed by the stage crew to bring attention to the play, which will run from Wednesday, November 5 through Sunday, November 9.

Director Richard Duprey, Director of the Theater Arts Graduate has expressed satisfaction with progress so far.

Placement Director Moritz Warns Seniors to Prepare

John A. Moritz, university placement director, told the seniors last week that they "should begin preparations for job interviews at once."

The director said at a class meeting that there is a library of information in the placement office, and that other material has been put in the library's reading room by Ed Zeaser, chairman of the placement committee.

He advised the seniors to obtain forms as soon as possible. When filled out, the forms will contain all pertinent facts, together with pictures and three recommendations from faculty members.

After the student checks over the list of 140 corporations who will visit the campus next spring, and decides the firms in which he is interested, Moritz will send a copy of his form to each of them.

A week before each firm is to come here, those who originally signed up for that firm will go to the placement office to obtain a time for an interview.

On December 7, the placement office will hold its annual Career Forum. Starting at 10 a.m., three speakers will talk on the preparations for an interview, what the student should expect from the recruiter, and what the recruiter expects from the student.



John A. Moritz, Villanova's Placement Director, warns the seniors at a class meeting last week to start thinking of their post-college plans.

Reading Program Now Available

A six-week Reading Improvement Course is now being given by the English Department.

The course is considered to be highly beneficial to anyone interested in improving their reading habits.

The course will be repeated during December and January. Anyone interested in enrolling for the course can apply at the Guidance Office, room 51, Mendel Hall between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 and 5 p.m.

All books and materials are included in the fee of $25. All students are eligible to apply for the course.

Smoker, Athletic Program Planned by Campus K of C

The Father Ludwig, O.S.A., Council, Villanova chapter of the Knights of Columbus, will hold an on campus smoker soon, it was announced recently by Grand Knight Dr. Eugene Powers.

Powers, dean of the night school, said the smoker will help to bring together council members on campus and serve as an introduction for applicants to council activities.

The dean also announced the formation of a recreation program for council members including athletic participation in the three major sports.

At a meeting of an estimated 75 council members in Vasey Hall auditorium two weeks ago, it was established that the campus K of C members would form athletic groups apart from the intramural leagues.

Initiation Soon

A call for new members will be issued soon, Deputy Grand Knight Larry Carlin, senior Industrial Administration major, said, and initiation proceedings will follow.

The other officers of the council were introduced at the meeting. They are:

Irvin Keller, junior Arts, Chancellor; Matt Brennan, senior IA, Warden; John Castanzo, senior C and F, Fred Wiele, junior Engineering, and John Driscoll, junior C and F, trustees, and Herb Lettau, Inside Guard.

Other Officers

Three faculty members hold other positions in the council. They are The Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain, also council Chaplin; Dr. Robert O'Shea, Philosophy department, Treasurer, and John Mattesich, Economics department, Financial Secretary.

Other officers are Joseph Sutton, senior Arts major, Recording Secretary, and Tom Moakley, junior Arts, committee chairman.



Three candidates for membership in Lambda Kappa Delta, the pre-med fraternity, exhibit the hula hoops they have to use in their initiation. From left to right, they are George Hurley, Sam Sarbello and George Wernert—or as they are known around the frat, purity, body and flavor.

McKenna to Speak To Literary Club On Fitzgerald

The Literary Club will hold a seminar discussion of a paper on F. Scott Fitzgerald prepared by vice-president Tom McKenna at its next meeting on Oct. 23, president Jack Curtin announced last week.

The paper, titled "Mrs. Parker Comes At Noon," deals with the autobiographical elements in the author's writings.

The first meeting, attended by what the president called the "nucleus of the organization," saw the club arrive at several decisions, such as the running of a literary contest said the inauguration o fa policy of concentrating on modern authors.

Details of these and other plans will be announced within the next week.

Curtin also pointed out that, unlike the past two years, the club will be open to the members of all divisions, and not restricted to English majors.

LKD Initiation Planned

Lambda Kappa Delta, the campus pre-med fraternity, held initiations of new members last week.

Adopting a new policy of combined reception and orientation, incoming freshmen met with the chairman of the Biology department, Dr. John H. McClain.

Announced as officers for 1958-59 were: senior James J. Rocco, president; junior David Brian, vice-president; sophomore Dominic Diorio, secretary; sophomore Robert Steeb, treasurer; and junior Irving Keller, Student Council representative.

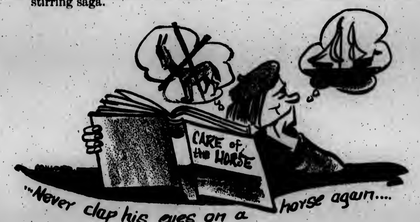
On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1958 Max Shulman

* * *

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

SUPREME COURT HONESTY

Two Supreme Court decisions on racial discrimination earned front page headlines the other day.

Arkansas' favorite son, Governor Orval A. Faubus lost another chance to further stall intergration in Little Rock High School when the Supreme Court refused to review an injunction against use of troops in the integration fight.

The ruling continues the order issued last year which halted Faubus' use of National Guardsmen to deprive Negro children the right to attend school.

Another important decision of the high court involved the Philadelphia Girard Collage case. The Supreme Court for the second time refused to listen to new argument on the order to ban admission to two Negro boys wishing to enter the college.

This ruling meant that the court was upholding the decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court which established that it was legal for the private directors of the college to carry out normal school operations.

In the latter order, then the Supreme Court acted to prevent integration while they continued to outlaw illegal means of enforcing segration in the Faubus appeal.

The decisions proved for those who have doubted the honesty of the court that cases are being tried on legal merits. Court decisions are not being rendered on the basis of pre-judged "feelings" of the members. as some have charged.

In the past few years the court has declined a great deal in popularity. Various attempts have been made to limit the power of the court.

The courage and honest convictions of the nine men in black must accept the challenge to preserve the rights of all men and the Constitution that guarantees those rights.

FREE STUDY AVAILABLE

Seniors interested in continuing their education via the scholarship method are urged to look at the inside news pages of the VILLANOVAN this week.

We have printed stories almost inviting eligible students to apply for Fulbright and Marshall scholarships.

Each year hundreds of opportunities for further study go begging because students simply don't apply. Here are chances for some to study with others footing the bills.

A Modern Saint

(Continued from Page 1)

more than had been created by any other Pope in the long history of the Church.

The priests, teachers and students of Villanova University mourn—in union with Catholics and non-Catholics alike throughout the world—the passing of the greatest representative the Catholic Church could have had in the ever-changing world of today.

But the Church merely lost a man; God has gained a saint.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

THE POPE OF PEACE IN AN ERA OF WAR



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

During the past few weekends those attending the Villanova home games and parking in the University parking lots have been charged fees by an organization that is obviously operating under a concession granted by the school administration. While there is nothing wrong in this procedure I don't think that it is the best possible means of gaining the additional revenue.

If the parking operations were handled by a group of students either under the supervision of the school or student council there would be a larger margin of profit than under this present system. There are many uses to which this excess money could be put. Since Villanova is not fortunate enough to have a large endowment fund it hasn't been possible for them to offer a large amount of scholarships in the past.

The establishment of a Student Aid Fund with the profits from the parking lots in order to aid qualified students would seem to alleviate this situation to some extent.

J. A. Corcoran

Letters Welcomed

The editors of the VILLANOVAN, welcome letters on current topics expressing student views. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld at the request of the sender. All printed letters are subject to editing for space. VILLANOVAN correspondence may be deposited in box 139 in the mail room in Mendel Hall.

Former Villanovan Mourned

A letter from a secretary to the late Pope Pius XII has been received by John C. Kelly of Scarsdale, N. Y., expressing the Holy Father's regret at the death of Kelly's son, Edward, a former Villanova student.

Edward Michael Kelly, known as Mike on campus was a senior planning to attend summer school and graduate in August, when he died of leukemia last July in New Rochelle Hospital. He entered Villanova in 1954 after graduating from Cardinal Farley Military Academy. While here he was active in Turf and Tinsel, intramurals and the Marketing Club.

Kelly's father is a prominent New York advertising executive and a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees. He numbers among his close friends the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University president.

Father Donnellon celebrated Mike's Solemn High Requiem Mass in St. Pius X Church, Scarsdale. Assisting at the Mass were Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A. Villanova librarian, and Rev. George McLaughlin, Dean of men, O.S.A. His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman presided.

SEGRETERIA DI STATO
DI SUA SANTITÀ

Vatican City, July 31, 1958

Dear Mr. Kelly,

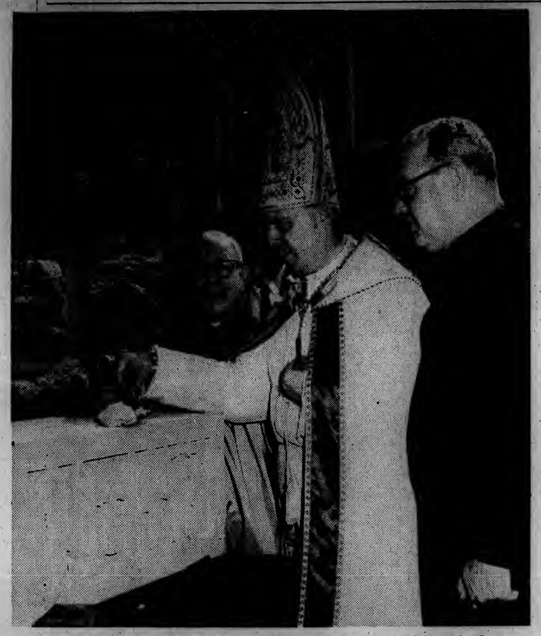
The Holy Father has given me the revered charge of sending you this acknowledgment for your letter of July 9th, whereby you informed Him of the death of your son Edward Michael.

His Holiness bids me extend to you and to your wife and family the expression of His paternal condolence, and, with the renewed assurance of His prayers, He lovingly imparts His paternal Apostolic Blessing to you and to all your dear ones as a pledge of heavenly consolation and comfort in your bereavement.

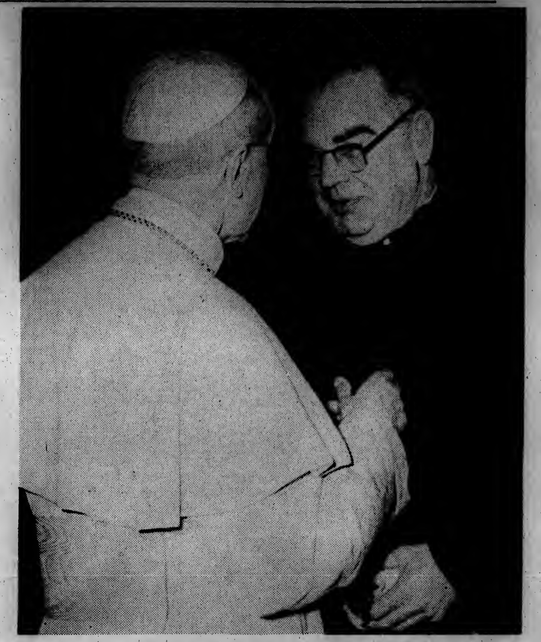
With the renewed assurance of my high esteem and cordial regard, I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

Mr. John C. Kelly
247 Park Avenue
New York 17, N.Y.



Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde O.S.A., Papal Sacristan who has charge of preparations for the cornation of the next Pope, visited Villanova in September, 1957. Here the Bishop dedicates the cornerstone of Sheehan Hall while the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, University President, and student representative Robert E. Mulcahy, III, look on.



The late Pope Pius XII and Father Donnellon confer here during the University President's visit to Rome in 1957. Father Donnellon and the Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., of the English department, toured Europe in celebration of their 25th anniversary in the priesthood. The priests were granted a special audience with the Pope.

Augustinian At Pope's Bedside

Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, a member of the Order of St. Augustine, was at the side of Pope Pius XII right up to the late Pontiff's death, and he said the first Requiem Mass for the Holy Father.

The Bishop, a visitor to Villanova last year, holds the positions of Vcar General of Vatican City, Assistant at the Papal Throne and Papal Sacristan.

The position of Papal Sacristan has been held by an Augustinian for more than 700 years, a privilege extended by the Holy Father for distinguished work. Bishop Van Lierde took office five years ago, and will serve until his death.

Bishop Van Lierde, the highest ecclesiastic figure in Vatican City's government, has charge of all liturgical ceremonies held at the Vatican including the impending coronation of a new Pope.

He is also protector of the relics of the saints and the treasury of Sacred Vessels and Vestments. a collection whose value has defied estimation.

His Excellancy, a native of the Netherlands, was raised to Knighthood by Queen Juliana of that nation.



Solemn Ceremonies Surround Selection of Next Pontiff

A curious collection of man-made things is involved in the selection of a new "Holy Father" for the Roman Catholic Church.

A small black stovepipe . . . bricks and boards . . . slips of white paper . . . and wads of wet straw.

Man-made things, all . . . but each with a special significance in one of religion's most important ceremonies: The solemn election of a new Pope.

Only bare necessities are taken into the resplendent Sistine Chapel inside the Apostolic Palace. But the 55 Cardinals who gather there represent the Church hierarchy.

Smoke Signals

By ages-old tradition, the progress of the balloting of the Sacred College of Cardinals will be announced to the world in thin wisps of smoke from a small black stovepipe protruding from the roof of the Sistine Chapel.

If the smoke that curls up periodically is black, it will mean that none of the Cardinals has received the required two-thirds, plus one, vote—and another ballot must be taken.

A puff of white smoke will inform the world that the Sacred College has elected a new supreme sovereign to guide the lives of Catholics everywhere.

The smoke is produced by burning wet straw with paper ballots that have been cast or burning the ballots alone. Wet straw is dropped into a small stove inside the chapel to produce the black smoke that means no Pontiff has been chosen. White s m o k e—signifying an election—comes from burning the paper alone.

Time Limit

The Apostolic Constitution provides that the selection of the Holy Father shall be a highly secret affair. And it must be done within 18 days after the death of a Pope. Fifteen days, plus an optional three days, are permitted for the arrival in Rome of Cardinals not present at the time of the Pope's death.

Just prior to the convening of the conclave, the cardinals gather in St. Peter's Basilica and attend the Mass of the Holy Gospel.

Then, in solemn procession, they enter the outside conclave of the Apostolic Palace and retire to their assigned rooms. The following morning they enter the ancient Sistine Chapel, which then is sealed off from the outside conclave.

The Cardinals will be sealed in the chapel with bricks and boards. There are small iron beds, kneeling stools and simple chairs in a few rooms of the walled-off area.

Solemn Oath

Mass is celebrated and the Cardinals repeat the "Veni Creater Spiritus." They renew a solemn oath to elect as Pope the Cardinal whom they deem to be most worthy, and to guard the secrecy of the conclave.

Three Cardinals are appointed to supervise the counting. Each Cardinal is given a ballot.

Their ballots filled in, the Cardinals one by one walk to the altar on which a large golden chalice has been placed.

Holding his ballot high, between thumb and forefinger, each kneels before the altar in prayer. He then rises and pronounces the following oath in Latin:

Christ Is Witness

"I call as witness Christ the Lord, who will one day judge me, that I select him whom, according to God, I deem most worthy to be elected."

After one of the 55 Cardinals has won by the necessary two-thirds margin of votes, his fellow churchmen will gather around and the dean of the Cardinal-Deacons will ask in Latin:

"Do you accept your election to Supreme Pontiff, which has just been Canonically concluded?"

A single word then from the lips of the chosen one . . . "Accepto (Latin for 'I accept')."

PRAY FOR...
THE POPE OF PEACE

Noon Mass for Pius During Mourning

The noon-day Mass celebrated daily in the University Chapel, is being offered for His Holiness Pope Pius XII during the nine day official mourning.

The Office for the Dead was recited in St. Mary's Hall last Thursday evening by the Professed Clerics. They attended a Solemn Requiem Mass for His Holiness on the following morning.

On Sunday evening, the Fathers of the Monastery recited the Office of the Dead and on Monday morning the Administration and members of the student body attended a Solemn Requiem Mass with Absolution.

In lieu of the usual night prayers said in the Chapel and attended by the resident students, it is planned that Holy Mass will be said for the repose of the soul of the deceased Pontiff on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Ministers at Monday's Mass were: the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the Eastern Augustinian Province, Celebrant; The Very Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., Prior to the Villanova Monastery, Deacon; the Rev. Charles F. Kropp, O.S.A., Sub-prior of the Villanova Monastery, Sub Deacon; and the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain, Master of Ceremonies.

Professed Clerics of St. Mary's Hall acted as minor ministers and sang in the chlor.

PUBlicly Speaking

Midwinter's Summer Dreams

By BILL CHRISTY



CHRISTY

The twilight shadows are gathering earlier every day and the campus green is giving every indication that the summer is over—except in the Pie Shoppe. Despite the passing of the World Series and the return of the head cold commercials on television, summer lives in the world of monogrammed sugar and plastic spoons—at least in conversation.

Most of the "war stories" of summer vacations seem to get more preposterous every year, but many remain the same. The men that joined the Navy stoutly maintain that they did get to see the world. Of course, in some cases the world consists of a small oil port in Texas, but at least it's travel. The Philadelphia draft-dodgers are still expounding the delights of Ocean City and Wildwood.

A new vacation spot became popular this year. It's a quiet, scenic town in Virginia, where quite a few Villanovans spent a leisurely six weeks. I understand it's a Spanish-type town complete with siestas and a facinating night life. It has a Spanish-sounding name too—Quantico.

Arts Men Fend for Themselves

The best tales of adventure stem from the students' varied summer employment. Of course, most of Villanova's engineers were snapped up on the day of final exams to work their seven hour week at four figure salaries, so little has been heard from that quarter. The Commerce and Finance majors spent their time in the cold cruel business world amassing vast hoards of money, so it's up to the less specialized Arts men to provide the tales of colorful experience.

Two that we know were able to land very lucrative jobs as camp counselors in Vermont. Both returned with beautiful mocassins, eighteen lanyards each, and many money pouches. They are now trying to convince Mainline shopkeepers that wampum is money.

The government took on quite a few of our boys as postmen this summer and according to one of them it's the easiest job he ever had. In the morning they give you a bag of letters and all you have to do is put new stamps on them and deposit five letters in each mailbox you see as you tour the city.

Small Fella Finds His Niche

One of the smaller members of the literary fraternity took employment with a local department store. His education in liberal fields prepared him for an integral role in the shoe department. Besides, he was the only applicant small enough to fit in the spaces they use for the shoe boxes.

Some of the summer jobs led to unusual Fall occurrences. The members of one day-hop car pool are complaining that their driver, who drove a cab all summer, won't move his car unless they bring along an alarm clock that ticks like a meter.

Journeys In Journalism

An English major, of a journalistic bent, spent the summer lauding the talents of a local football team for the West Chester Daily Local News. He still hasn't recovered from the shock of having to write up the West Chester-Villanova game for the VILLANOVAN.

There are a lot more of these tales. Spend some time in the Pie Shoppe and you're sure to hear some good ones. Speaking of good ones, did I tell you what I did this summer? I got this job as a .....

Hot Tip On Attire From A Young Country Squire

By GLEN PLAID

There I was casually strolling across Campus, minding my own business and wondering where my next Martini was coming from, when out of my right orb I perceived a furtive looking character following me. I immediately knew who it was. I slowly retreated as this extremely short person with all the press stickers glued on his clothes menacingly approached. It was that nitwit who writes the "Little Guy" column for the Villanovan. He carefully reached out and fingered the narrow lapel of my exquisitely tailored Hopsack Tweed sportcoat, with the slanted pockets and tapered sleeves. I told him to take his grimy mits from the fine textured material, and his eyes turned sick and glassy as he fell to his knees pleading for another touch. It was then that I had my chance.

I hasuly dragged this miserable sobbing individual to a standing position. We agreed that if I was given column space in the Villanovan I would condescend, and let him touch my elegant attire. I waited until admiration of it was not enough and when he needed a touch . . . to shorten a long story, I bribed the "Little Guy".

Finally, I have arrived, En Esquire, your utterly modish fashion expert. In the coming issues, I shall guide you along the road to good grooming in the heckling and haughty manner that is customarily my advice and you will become the well dressed gentleman, or at least a sophisticated delinquent.

In order not to burden your adolescent minds on first acqaintance, I shall deliver my introductory discourse on the subject of collar buttons.

At all expense, avoid purchasing what I consider a hairy collar button. Included in this category are square or oblong collar buttons, colored or glazed collar buttons, and felt or fur collar buttons. Choose rather, one formed of brass, silver or gold, round in form and small in size. Most important, choose one that will fit the collar hole. I leave you now to mull over an elementary but weighty problem.

Critics Corner:

Shows of Strange World Promise Broadway Success

By LARRY O'ROURKE

A bit of mild but old fashioned lampoonery appeared on the Broadway stage Monday, as veteran comedy writer Howard Teichmann's "The Girls in 509" made its New York bow.

The rapid moving show, featuring a unique setting, and occasional satirically funny lines, just finished a two week stand at the Walnut St. Theatre in Philadelphia.

Making good use of the dignity of Peggy Wood and the impishness of Imogene Coca, the show lampoons politics, especially Republican, politicians of of both parties, newspaper techniques, and social workers.

Dirty College Gang!

The story deals with a middle age spinster and her neice who go into exile for 25 years in a New York Hotel after the Democratic victory in 1932. The girls flee the "New Deal," they say, because they fear their thousands of shares of General Motors stock, patents on cellophane and nylon and large bank accounts, will be useless when the "college professors" of Franklin Delano Roosevelt take over the nation's economy.

The girls hide-a-way is discovered by a reporter for a New York tabloid. His story interests a worthless mid-west journalism professor who sets out to get the "scoop" for the New York Times. His misadventures with Miss Coca provide the setting for the flippant dialogue.

Philly Cracks Again

The play might not be accepted by New York critics who could object to having their names carelessly bandered about the one-set stage.

But for usually somber Philadelphia, the show was fairly well received. Broadway jokes directed at Republican traditionalism and conservatism were appreciated by the audience.

The lampoonery, so needed, but yet so little used in this modern, over-sensitive world, and the galety of the two girls, more than makesup for the literary deficiencies in the script. "The Girls in 509" will outlast the current theatre season in New York despite the critics.



IMOGENE AND FRIEND
(See O'Rourke)



FRANCE NUYEN
(See Gallagher)

By BILL GALLAGHER

Based on the best-selling novel by Richard Mason, "The World of Suzie Wong" will be a best-selling play. One has the feeling that regardless of censure by the New York critics, this Joshua Logan production will run for many, many months. Suzie, expertly portrayed by France Nuyen, is quite enchanting, a delicate and unconventional heroine. Her world, however, is sordid and deviod of subtlety; Mr. Logan has aimed low, and hit the target squarely.

Degraded World

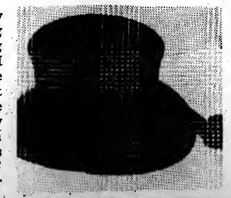
Filled with drunken sailors "on the town", destructive monsoons, filthy shacks that crumble into a pile of nothing, leaving the dead strewn under them, this world has forced Suzie to work in a brothel. Here she meets, and falls in love with, a struggling young artist who refuses to have anything to do with her until she stops "working". The tender scenes evolving from this conflict of ideas and the eventual compromises that ensue, are the finest things this play has to offer, along with the performance of Miss Nuyen and Jo Mielziner's spendororous settings.

Sales Sky High

Having the largest advance sale of any drama to ever open on Broadway, "Suzie' will have no trouble drawing customers. Pardon the pun, but that's the trouble with her: she's too commericial.



SUMMER JOBS
(See Christy)



SUBTLE SOPHISTICATION
(See Plaid)



WHO CARES?
(See Kempf)

'Horn Rims' Harasses An Anti-Intellectual

By DON KEMPF

As I was walking down to "Old C and F" the other day, paging through the latest copy of Photoplay magazine, a fellow with horn-rimmed glasses stopped me and asked a question.

"Who is the Secretary of the Treasury?" he demanded.

"Who cares?" I replied.

What's A Politalk?

"Just as I suspected," he shouted, "just like all the rest of the —You'll pardon the expression—'Average Americans.' We intellectuals know who the secretary of the Treasury is in these perilous times. Why, we intellectuals keep well informed on all the affairs of this Country, State, and even this Municipality."

"Who cares?" I again inquired, still expecting an answer.

"Who cares! Who cares! Do you realize that often public opinion in a free state in controlled by emotion rather than reason."

Come The Revolution . . .

At this point I wondered how he wished to have this problem solved. We could eliminate the free state, I thought. And while I pondered this—and also the thought of eliminating emotions—he continued his lecture.

On and on he went—morality, integration, newspapers, Faubus—all these terms I heard as I continued my thoughts. And then I began to smile.

"What are you smiling about?" he said in an angry tone. "You should take time to analyze both domestic and international affairs. Why, you are supposed to be part of the intelligentia of public opinion." And then he turned and walked away.—his horn-rimmed glasses rather steamed.

A Happy Non-Intellectual

I watched him as he faded into the distance, and I thought about many things. I thought about the intellectuals; and I was happy not to be one of them. I thought about why I had smiled. I didn't know why. But I had smiled, and I was glad that I had, and somehow it didn't seem to matter why.

I thought about the Secretary of the Treasury—I still didn't know who he was. And then I remembered that the horn-rimmed fellow had never answered my question.

"Who cares?"

File 13



Need Money, Buddy?

By BOB BROTHERS



BROTHERS

It is not so difficult to meet expenses these days. In fact, you meet them everywhere. The best things in life are free, but only scholarship students get through Villanova that way. The rest of us have to cash war bonds, get a job, write home, or depend on the GI bill for income.

Two years ago my parents got a new garbage disposal unit and my summers have been spent in removing the neighbors' garbage for a small fee. I was greatly affected by the recession since people were eating everything. The secret of survival has been the magic word: improvise. Here are a few tested tips on how to make your money last longer and go further.

1. Carry around a lot of $2 bills. Sooner or later a cashier will mistake one for a $5 bill, and you'll be $3 ahead every time this happens.

2. Date Rosemont girls. They always have cookies and other goodies in their social rooms. Fill your pockets.

3. Never order soup in the cafeteria. Simply ask Mary for a cup of hot water for your ulcer. Then pour in bottled ketchup, stir well—Voila! You have wonderful tomato soup for nothing.

Dried Fish Gives Light

4. After a wedding in the Chapel sweep up rice. Get there before the birds.

5. Pencils are taboo. There are only two sharpeners on campus. Pens used to be available at the Post Office but now if you steal one of those 15-cent ballpoints, you can be fined $500 and put into the clink for three years. Sorry, can't help you on this one.

6. Cigarettes are expensive. Smoke a pipe. Fifteen cents worth of tobacco will last a week. And you will get so frustrated trying to keep it lit that you will give up smoking altogether. Extra tip: coeds prefer a man who smokes "Mixture 79". It smells like money.

7. High prices a problem on those weekends in town? Save money at the theatre with our helpful economy hint: Sneak in.

8. Need a desk lamp? Did you know that a fish called the eulachon is so oily that, if it is dried and a wick is stuck to it, it will burn like a candle. You could probably to the same thing with a whale, but your roommate might complain.

9. You'll need books. Go "halfies" with a night school student and share them.

What, Another Richie?

10. If the girl friend back home wants something with a Villanova monogram, send her lumps of sugar or a couple of tea bags.

11. Large sinks in Mendel Hall labs are perfect for doing laundry. You can make extra cash by doing it for everyone in your dorm.

12. Be a WIBG tipster, "Tell the World," or guess the identification of "Mr Happy".

13. If you have drained your parents of resources you might try other members of the family. . . .

Dear Li'l Brother:

My, you certainly are good with the Hula-Hoop. Sure wish that I could do as many twirls as you, but I'm getting older. I have a BIRTHDAY next week. Mother tells me you made a lot of money selling newspapers during the strike last summer. How is your electric train ? Don't forget who gave it to you. . . . .

Incidentally readers, we would cordially welcome your green stamps, soap coupons, cereal boxtops, popsicle wrappers, Raleigh coupons and CARE packages.

White Elephant Wanes As The Donkey Grows Fat

By J. P. KELLEY

Many gridiron classics will be witnessed this fall as in previous years. The greatest clash of all however, will not be a football game, but the state-federal election held throughout most of the country. On election day the people will decide on the records of their state governments and those of the Congressional and Executive branches in Washington. From all indications it appears that they will decide in favor of the Democratic Party, thus electing more Democratic Governors, Senators, and Congressmen.

The Republican Party is on the defensive nationally. Our people are very much concerned with these issues of the recession, foreign policy, defense, and corruption.

Let's consider two of these issues.

The Recession

In April, 1957 Vice President Nixon told the U. S. chamber of Commerce that the American economy had reached a record high. This prosperity however had a false basis as many of us now realize who sought employment this past summer. Hence, because of the recession, the G.O.P. is forced to do without the prosperity campaign which brought great gains in 1956.

Foreign Policy

In August 1955 John Foster Dulles said that "one of the first things I did as Secretary of State was to get to the Middle East . . . At that time the Suez was a center of controversy and potential strife. Now, as a result of patient effort, in a spirit of conciliation, the problem of the Suez has been successfully resolved."

(Continued on Page 14)

Some have depth, but:

French Students Lack Breadth in Arts Studies

By JIM GILLESPIE

EDITORS NOTE—*This is the first in a series of three articles by a Villanova student who has recently returned from a years stay in France. The articles will treat various phases of French life, and will be based on an insight gained from traveling throughout Europe, and from studying at the Universities of Montpellier and Grenoble.*

The French universities are state run and state supported. The administration concerns itself with nothing other than the quality of the lectures which are given, and the school authorities do not concern themselves in the least with the private lives of the students. In France the student stands alone against the system.

There is no one appointed to handle student difficulties, nor is there anyone to help the foreign students choose their courses or aid them in the complex registration. The school business office admits anyone to the courses who has passed the required examinations and can pay the seven dollars registration fee. There is no tuition.

Study Hall Cafes

It has been estimated that seventy-five percent of the students who enter the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, fail to complete their courses. This is due to the fact that students cannot find decent places in which to live so they often have to study in cafes.

Also the students are not required to attend class and often are allowed to purchase a copy of the notes from the professor. The few who succeed in passing the series of examinations in their field are to be congratulated for their self-control and persistance.

I do not consider the French system of liberal education equal to its American counterpart. According to the standards of Villanova, the Bachelor of Arts curriculum is designed to give a broad education in the Humanities and so equip a student that he may appreciate the fundementals of Western Christian culture.

On the university level the French have nothing similar to our curriculum. When the student enters the university he specializes in one field of the arts and sciences such as American Literature. The more intensely he studies in this field the more certificates he receives, but there is no degree similar to BA.

Who's Treasurer ?

I found students who were learned in such fields as American literature, but whose opinions in fields of philosophy, politics, and economics were very immature.

Of course before entering a university, the French student must spend about four or five years at a lycee, where he receives a general education in history, languages, and science. But I do not feel that the normal student is mature enough at the age of seventeen to complete his liberal education as the French educators do. One good point of this system, however, is that students in such university divisions as engineering have had at least a decent background in the liberal subjects.

The school year is divided into three semesters. The first semester, called the Vacation Courses, begins September first. The entire university does not open at this time, only the divisions which take care of foreign students who want to learn the language and the divisions which give re-examinations to students who have falled their course in the spring.

The winter semester, which begins the normal school year, starts November first and ends February twenty-eighth. The spring semester begins March first and ends about June fourteenth. The students have two weeks off for Easter and two weeks off for Christmas.

Willing Professors

The professors were good lecturers, and were often noted authorities in their field. Lectures were formal in nature and were not supplemented by any required text, but rather by outside related readings. Students could not volunteer questions since there was only one lecture a week for each course. If the student's question had not been answered during the course of the lecture, and if he really was interested, he found the professor only to willing to answer them after class. The amount of information derived from these lectures, together with the number of outside readings expected, made the courses as good as any I have ever had, and in some instances quite superior.



GILLESPIE
(See French Students)



MONOGRAMMED SUGAR
(See Bob Brothers)



DEEP STUDIES
(See Allard)

Little Soviet Girlskys Pummel Cindy's Pumpkin

By PETER ALLARD

I have just purchased a birthday present for a four-year-old and destructively inclined godson of mine. The present, for two reasons, was a book: First, a book will not frustrate his as will an unbreakable toy. And secondly, it may remain whole long enough to give him his first contact with printed words.

This book is an anthology of nursery rhymes, and, while leafing through it, I recalled an article I had read on "The Wonder of Soviet Education." Regretfully, I must admit that there is little in American nursery rhymes that will inspire four-year-olds to great scientific feats. Most of them go something like this:

What are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice
And everything nice
That's what little girls are made of.

Left Wing 'Til Twelve

This sort of blatantly distorted fact would be intolerable in a Soviet nursery rhyme. Theirs, I imagine, are more truthful and relevent to scientific facts:

What are little girlskys made of?
Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen,
And unsaturated anion acid groups
That is what little girlskys are made of
By the Glorious People's Republic.

This is not the only inconsistency in our nursery rhymes which suggests that they are subversively promulgated. Innocent children are still reading anti-labor fairy tales like Cinderella, in which a left-wing fairy godmother forces six mice to pull a pumpkin coach in a clear violation of the local teamster's union contract. And there's that pro-vivisection blurb about a cow who is forced by scientists to jump over the moon only to be carefully barbecued upon re-entering the atmosphere. I could go on.

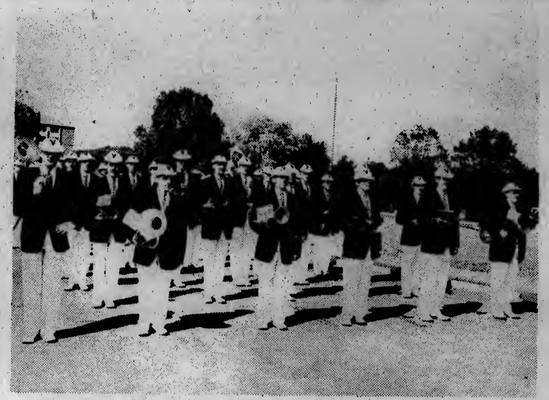
The problem of education has roots which go deeper than the schools. Children are barely able to walk before they are the object of subtle and insidious propaganda. I think we should start by abolishing nursery rhymes. Then "Little Golden Books", and then grades one through five.

Shall we get started?

The Color of A Homecoming Day



The junior class's float, featuring a model of the university chapel, parades before the stands during the ha!"time show.



The band, revitalized somewhat since its previous appearance at the VMI game prepares to take the field for its part in the homecoming festivities.



Bill Confoy, senior engineer, and his date, Kathy Sanner, who was selected Homecoming Queen at the Nick Basca Dance last Friday night, ride in a convertible before the alumni and students.



Sullivan Hall's prize-winning decoration, which won the Nick Basca Award for the second straight year, featured a huge Wildcat. Jim Klein, senior engineer, supervised the work.



Fedigan Hall's Homecoming decorations for the Nick Basca award, which drew a second-place vote from the judges, makes a prediction which the football team made certain came true.

"Engineers" on Display



The Villanova Engineer, the university's engineering periodical, marks its impending first issue and the celebration of its 25th anniversary with a display in the library. Using an article from a recent issue, the display features a step by step explanation of the technical stages of composition. Also included are a few of the earliest issues which were published under the name of "The Owl."

College Student Loan Program Growing in U. S.

One per cent of the nation's colleges and universities account for fifty per cent of all the loans made to students by institutions of higher education.

Harvard led in the amount loaned in the school year with $825,000. The University of Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Denver followed in that order.

The largest number of loans, 3,621 was made by Michigan State. The University of Texas and University of Florida were next high.

At California State Polytechnic College loans were made to 42% of the students and at the University of Oregon to 38%.

Highest average loan was $612 at M. I. T. The four year maximum loan varies from $200 at the University of Colorado to $3,300 at M. I. T.

At the University of Chicago, the number of scholarships awarded was equal to 45% of the undergraduate enrollment. Fifty-two per cent of the graduate students at this same school were receiving fellowships.

Part time employment is another major means of student assistance. Ohio State alone paid out more that $3,700,000 for all types of student services.

Business Whirl Meets Tomorrow

The Business Whirl will conduct its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 107 Commerce and Finance.

All interested Commerce and Finance students have been invited to attend.

The Business Whirl is a student publication of the Commerce and Finance School which deals with the ethical implications of business and economic policies and practices.

READ
THE VILLANOVAN

Forum to Sponsor Music in Academy

The Philadelphia Forum will sponsor nine events this season at the Academy of Music.

The series will open Oct. 30 with the Strings of Melachrino, conducted by George Melachrino. On Nov. 6, duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff will play in recital.

The Danish National Orchestra will make its local debut on Nov. 20. On the podium will be Thomas Jensen and John Frandsen.

The fourth event, Dec. 11, will be the first appearance here of the Roberto Iglesias Spanish Ballet. Another dance group, the youthful National Ballet of Canada, is scheduled for the Forum Jan. 22.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Charles Munch, plays its annual concert Feb. 19, with Eugene Istomin as piano soloist.

The American Opera Society's concert version of Cherubini's "Medea," with Eileen Farrell in the title role, will be presented March 5.

A week later, on March 12, Van Cliburn gives his piano recital. The final Forum event, March 26, is the first local recital by Zara Dolukhanova, Soviet mezzo-soprano.

Reiner To Direct At All-Star Concert Series

The Philadelphia All-Star concert series marks its 25th anniversary with a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at the Academy of Music.

On the podium will be the dynamic conductor, Fritz Reiner, directing the orchestra in its first Philadelphia appearance.

The other events, as announced by Emma Feldman, director of the series, are:

October 23: The New York City Ballet. There will be two additional performances October 24 and 25. The 10-year-old company will offer classical favorites and new ballets, including the highly acclaimed "Stars and Stripes."

November 13: A recital by Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

December 4: Rudolf Serkin will play his only Philadelphia recital of the season.

December 18: The American Opera Society will present a concert version of Handel's opera, "Julius Caesar." The cast will be headed by Cesare Siepi.

January 29: Pianist Artur Rubinstein in recital.

February 5: The Robert Shaw Chorale.

March 19: Eugene Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra will present a concert version of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." The cast will include Laurel Hurley, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Rudolf Petrak, New York City Opera Company tenor. Also participating will be the Philadelphia Orchestra Chorus.

April 9: The series will end with a recital by violinist Isaac Stern.

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Dr. John O'Connor, Class of '33; Dr. Albert Romano, Class of '39; Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the university; and Rev. Daniel Falvey O.S.A., head of the library, pose before a new plaque in the Villanova Room of the library, which has been donated by a group of alumni in memory of Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., and Rev. Richard McNally, O.S.A., who passed away last year.

Labor Leader Scorns Corrupt Unions, Says Unions Exist for Worker Welfare

BY GEORGE MEANY
President, AFL-CIO
Special To The VILLANOVAN

During the past year, corruption has been an almost daily newspaper headline. There have been stories of corruption in the labor movement and in governmental office.

We in the labor movement have been shamed, all of us, by the crookedness that has been exposed. We are proud on the other hand, that the investigations have proven that the great majority of the trade union movement has been honest, upright and true to the heritage of our founders.

This however, is as it should be. The nation and workers especially have a right to expect labor leaders to be honest men.

Now, I think, is the time to examine why some trade union leaders have used their positions as a means to acquire wealth and power. Primarily, it seems to me, it is because we have allowed the loose morals of the business world to infiltrate the ranks of labor.

Primary Purpose

THE primary purpose of establishing and conducting a business enterprise under our free economy is the acquisition of money. But the trade union movement is not a business. It is an idealistically conceived undertaking designed and dedicated to the interest and welfare of people—all people.

As such, it must be motivated and activated by ethics and principles of a higher moral quality than those that ordinarily prevail in business.

I believe the labor movement must be true to the basic philosophy for human betterment that guided our great founding fathers, like Samuel Gompers and those associated with him.

The philosophy is very simple; it is that the American worker is entitled to a fair share of the wealth that he helps to produce under our American free economy. And the instrumentality by which he seeks to secure his fair share is the trade union movement.

Purpose of Union

THE purpose of the trade union isn't to build up the prestige of one individual, to put him in public office, or to add to his wealth. The purpose of the union is to advance the welfare of the worker and his family.

When, however, corruption is discovered in trade unions, we must do everything in our power to clean up these situations. You can't serve the workers with corrupt leadership.

I don't care how successful a union is in building up conditions; if its internal structure is rotten, sonner or later the workers are going to suffer by the loss of those conditions or by its failure to advance further.

Our nation is dedicated to freedom and justice to all men under God. A lot of our problems could be solved if we looked to our Creator for inspiration and guidance and brought our religious beliefs more and more into our daily lives. In the world struggle between the slave way and the free way, I am sure God is on our side.

All He asks of us is that we allow Him to help us.

PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED AT PAULIST FATHERS' HOUSE OF STUDIES.

Plaque Dedicated To Honor Priests

Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, and Dr. Robert O'Connor, an alumnus, on Saturday unveiled a plaque dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Richard McNally, O.S.A., and the Rev. Edward Dwyer, O.S.A., both of whom died last year.

The ceremony took place before a gathering of friends and alumni of the university in the Villanova Room of the library.

O'Connor is the instigator of a movement which has raised money to purchase philosophy books for the library in honor of the two deceased priests.

Robert Rafano, senior Political Science major, who is president of the International Relations Society announced that the Society would celebrate United Nations Day, October 24, with the planting of a tree on campus to commemorate the thirteenth anniversary of the inception of the international body.

British Government Offers Marshall Graduate Awards

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging.

Four Committees

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General.

Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

Each award is worth around $1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible, of the applicant's choice. This is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications Needed

Applications should be made to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities: Chicago (Mid-Western Region), New York (Eastern Region), New Orleans (Southern Region), San Francisco (Pacific Region).

All Marshall Scholars to date have done exceptionally well in their Bristish finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 percent membership.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

NFCCS Sponsors Christmas Tours

Villanova students interested in traveling to Florida over the Christmas holidays are eligible for the budget-priced tours sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The tour to Fort Lauderdale includes round trip air transportation from New York, accommodations for six nights at an attractive beach hotel, and a sightseeing tour by boat through the New River Waterways and the Everglades Jungle.

In addition to the Florida trip, the NFCCS also sponsors trips to Bermuda, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica.

The Bermuda trip, which is a recent favorite, includes travel, hotel accomodations and a full day excursion to many places of interest.

The price of the Florida Special is $182.50, and the Bermuda tour is $189.50. Both trips last for seven days.

Other tours sponsored by the NFCCS visit points of interest in England, Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Italy.

Anyone interested in further information concerning these tours should contact Tom Moakley, junior delegate of N.F.C.C.S.

Richard Dyer-Bennet
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Soph Pictures Taken Thurs.

Sophomore class pictures for the Belle Air yearbook will be taken tomorrow from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the shrine next to St. Mary's Hall.

Belle Air editor Bob Pinto has requested all members of the Class of '61 to coopefate so that the sophomore section of the yearbook will be complete.

Atomic Physics Course on NBC-TV

"Continental Classroom," a two semester college level course in atomic age physics began last week and can be viewed on Channel 3 Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

Presented by NBC-TV, the classes are conducted by Dr. Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkley, and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

For the first time in the history of television, a full year course in any field of education has been offered on a nationwide network. Dr. White believes it to be an important and great experiment in this atomic age.

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Pat Scanio straightens the nursing cap on the head of Joyce Collins as Mary Chapman enjoys a good laugh following the capping ceremonies for the Class of 1960 in the University Chapel last Sunday.

Muff Day – Frosh Fight to Lose Regs

Today's the day when the freshmen get a chance to lose their "regs" and end their rigorous orientation.

Muff Day athletic competition will begin on Mendel Field at 3:30 p.m., with the sophomores opposing the freshmen .

The word "Muff" stands for "Move up forward freshmen." The day has traditionally marked the finish of the freshmen's initiation into the university.

If the freshmen defeat the sophomores in the athletic events scheduled, they will no longer have to wear their "Regs". If the frosh lose to the sophs, they must wear the beanies, et al for a certain period thereafter.

The athletic events scheduled are a tug of war, egg toss, hula hoop, push ball, foul shooting, horseshoes, three legged racing, football pass and punt, standing broad jump, golf drive, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and a touch football game.

Fulbright Requests Must Be Sent In By Tonight

Requests for application forms for 900 Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study abroad must be post-marked by tonight, it has been announced by the Institute of International Education.

cans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Prefrence is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U.S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greeece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "U.S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright Program.

A complete list of institute regional offices is posted in the Villanovan office.

Students now enrolled in colleges or universities should consult with their campus Fulbright advisors for further information and application forms.

Sky Divers Flying High

It used to be that college students were satisfied with swallowing goldfish but lately the trend in 15 colleges in the East and the Southwest has been toward sky diving.

The procedure for sky diving as outlined by The Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper of the University of Wisconsin is this: the diver jumps from a light plane at 7,000 feet and must fall parallel to the ground for ten seconds.

At this point, falling at 120 miles an hour, he performs a figure eight within twelve seconds. This done, he must wait another eight seconds before opening his parachute and then must land within a circular zone marked on the ground.

Points are subtracted for improperly executed maneuvers.

Sky diving has become so popular in the U.S. that last year this country was represented in an international competition, placing sixth among ten entries.

Sky divers at Wisconsin must be 21 years old since they must sign a release of liability, and must undergo a rigorous prejump training.

Peretti Elected NFCCS Treasurer

Tom Peretti, junior Political Science major, was elected regional treasurer of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the regional meeting held at Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College last week.

He was nominated by Bob Murphy, Villanova Student Council president, and was seconded by Tina Buckland of Gwynedd-Mercy.

Wendell Young, St. Joseph's College senior delegate of the NFCCS ran against Peretti.

The VILLANOVAN extends deepest sympathy to the family of Jim Sloat, formerly of the Class of 1959, who died last week after a long illness.

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Rice Inst. Prof. Examines Own Profession in Book on Academic Life

Many years ago Dorothy Sayers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder.

Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on highter education in America, "Some of my Best Friends are Professors," warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. William of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

Various Types

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor.

"The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or He may not know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence.

"Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes.

"Or It may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality.

"Mostly," Professor Williams says, "the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him."

The Smug Ones

The second bad professor is the smug professor—the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proven to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow.

He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have got where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his student; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors.

He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Nose in Books

"A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking about what he knows.

"But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal.

"A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him—make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

He's Complacent

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity.

His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus. . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the new vision of education as the output of an adminstrative 'team' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely business-like way."

"To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule."

Students are Digits

"This professor loses sight of the student as a human being—a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork.

"The opposite characteristics," says Dr. Williams, "will provide a clue to at least 7 qualities possessed by the "good professor!"

But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education . . . to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professorial types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that "Some of my Best Friends are Professors."

Essays on Profs May Bring Cash

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors", the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal.

There will be a prize of $500 given for the best essay. All manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words. Manuscripts are to be received in the publishers office by February 1, 1959. The prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

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Sophomore Nurses Capped; Fr. McFadden Gives Talk

Fifteen sophomore nurses were capped by Very Rev. Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial in the university chapel on Sunday afternoon.

The fourth capping class in the history of the new Nursing School heard the Rev. Charles McFadden, O.S.A., of the Philosophy Department, deliver the main address.

The girls marched in procession carrying lighted candles which signified the continuance of the Christian ideal in nursing.

Sister Mary Alma, C.M., Dean of the Nursing School, presented the girls to Father Greenlee, who in turn put the caps—which are shaped like sacred hosts, and are white and blue, the colors of the Blessed Virgin Mary—on their heads.

The nurses recited a pledge composed by Rev. John Kiekotka, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions, based on the Hippocratic Oath taken by doctors. The pledge reflects the acceptance of the will of God by the nurses.

The girls who were capped are:

Angela Colasanto, Joyce Collins, Mary Coollura, Joan Connolly, Martha Davis, Joan Flood, Betty Gimmarino, Eileen Grayson, Agnes Leitz, Marilyn McGahan, Mary O'Neill, Mary Scanio, Kathryn Schultz, Mary Ann Valenza, Mary White.

Mulcahy Readies '60 Ring Delivery

John Mulcahy, chairman of the Ring Committee, has announced that arrangements have been made with George Packer, representative of Dieges and Clust Co., for delivery of the rings for the class of 1960 on November 20, 21 and 25.

Some 490 rings were ordered by the class. This is the largest single purchase ever made by a Villanova class.

Packer said that it will be impossible to take any orders at the time of the delivery. All new orders will be taken a short time later.

Mulchay said that the balance of the payment will be due at the time of the delivery.

In addition to John Mulcahy the committee includes Tom LoCosale, Tom McCoy, Bill Barron, Peter Longworth, Dennis Cardone, and Tom Moakley.

Les Paul Hit in '53

Five years ago the most popular song across the U. S. was the Les Paul-Mary Ford recording of "Vaya Con Dios." Other big disc hits at this time in 1953 were the Ames Brothers singing "You, You, You," "Crying In The Chapel," "Oh," "Dragnet," and "Ebb Tide."

Dramatic soprano Eileen Farrell has signed with Columbia Records and will record "Medea," the Greek classic of Euripides. Miss Farrell has sung this work in concert form to constant acclaim.

Mathematics Dept. Slates New Courses

A new look in the Mathematics Department is evident this year with the inauguration of three new courses, a newly developed student seminar, and a change in the math curriculum of all science majors.

The three new courses offered are selected topics in engineering mathematics—linear algebra, introduction to linear programming and the theory of games.

The science majors this year will plunge head on into analytical geometry instead of the heretofore customary algebra and trigonometry brush up.

The student math seminar will be conducted by the only new member of the department this year, Lucian Roy, who comes to us from California Tech.

The purpose of the seminar is examplary of the Math Department's aim to "stream line" its courses.

Emil Amelotti, Math Department head has said that the seminar will be open to all junior and senior Math majors and that a graduate exam will be administered at its conclusion.

A Lot in a Little

A new vehicle developed for the Army weighs only 900 pounds, yet can carry payloads up to 1,000 pounds, reports Product Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication.

College Poetry Society Prepares For Anthology

The American College Poetry Society recently announced that it is preparing for publication this winter an anthology of outstanding poetry composed by American and Canadian university students.

The society stated that all students wishing to contribute original poetry should send it to: Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary of The American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angles 24, California.

Contributions must be the original work of the student who will retain literary rights to the material.

All entrants should submit their name, address, and school, and must have their entries postmarked by midnight, December 1, to be considered. Decisions of society judges are final.

Poetry may deal with any subject. Entries rejected cannot be acknowledged, nor can the society compensate the students for the poetry published.

'Sign' Claims Illiterate Generation

Citing "the possibility that we are perilously close to producing a culturally illiterate generation," a Mid-West publishing executive declares in an article in the October issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine, that parents can help "salvage readers from this generation while there is still time."

Dan Herr, president of the Thomas More Association, Chicago, asserts, "a sickening proportion of the reading that is done is concentrated on rubbish

"A recent survey," Herr notes, "revealed only 17 per cent of Americans are now reading books—all kinds of books—compared to 29 per cent in 1937, or to 20 per cent only six years ago.

"We are shocked," Herr continues, "to discover that large numbers of our children are troubled with the technical aspects of reading."

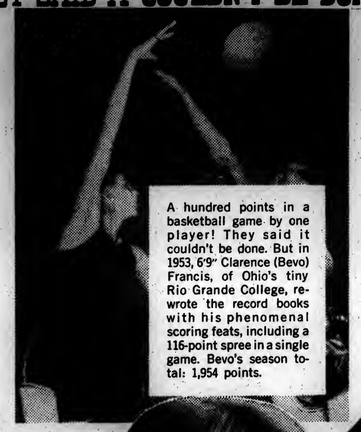
"Sooner or later," The Sign article says, "the reading problem runs smack up against the 21-inch screen—a relatively new factor over which they (the schools) have no control—television."

Dylan Thomas Drama At Hedgerow Theatre

"Under Milk Wood" will be staged at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, tomorrow.

Future shows will include an evening of readings from "One Day More" by Joseph Conrad, "Medea" by Jean Anouilh and "Purgatory" by William B. Yeats on October 23, 24, 25, and "The Moon in the Yellow River" by Dennis Johnson.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, rewrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Frosh Meet West Chester

The freshman football team tries for its first victory when it meets the West Chester State Teachers College jayvee team at the Villanova stadium on Friday afternoon.

Coach Ed Michaels' gang tied a strong Army team, 16-16, two weeks ago at West Point. (They didn't beat the Cadets, as a misguided headline-writer said in last week's VILLANOVAN.)

Halfback Ed Bohan and fullback Bill Ryan, who played well against Army although neither scored, drew praise from Michaels for their fine work.

Michaels also said that Orazio Nastase, a tackle who dominated line play at West Point, and guard Dick Ross, both of whom received injuries, would be in good shape for West Chester.

'Villanovan' Picks Football Winners

In their first week of football picks, Art Editor Frank Connolly and Associate Editor Tom Goldschmidt guessed right on 14 of 20 games, for a percentage of .700.

Those who played the VILLANOVAN form chart were repaid in full in Navy's victory over Michigan. As to Notre Dame, Oklahoma and U.S.C., the experts plead "the crazy bounces the football takes."

This week's choices follow, with the home team on the right, and the expected winner printed in capital letters.

HOLY CROSS—Dartmouth
West Virginia—PITTSBURGH
AUBURN—Georgia Tech
KENTUCKY—L.S.U.
Tulane—NAVY
Maryland—NO. CAROLINA
Iowa—WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN STATE—Purdue
Duke—NOTRE DAME
Illinois—MINNESOTA
MICHIGAN—Northwestern
RICE—So. Methodist
T.C.U.—Texas A&M
CALIFORNIA—So. Calif.
PENN STATE—Boston U.
Nebraska—SYRACUSE
Vanderbilt—FLORIDA
Indiana—OHIO STATE
Brown—PENN
Virginia—ARMY

Fat Donkey

(Continued from Page 7)

Almost a year later Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and finally on October 30, 1956 war broke out as Britain, France, and Israel invaded Egypt. The Middle East is still a hotbed as illustrated by the recent Lebanon crisis.

The Republicans must make a goal-line stand with a weak team. Unless they amass great strength within the next few weeks, they will be crushed.

Rifle Team Still Seeks Candidates

The Villanova Varsity Rifle Team is still accepting new candidates. Sgt. Molcany, U.S.M.C., is the coach of the team.

A nine-match schedule has been arranged:

Nov. 1 Pennsylvania College (Home)
Dec. 3 LaSalle (Home)
Dec. 12 Drexel (Home)
Jan. 10 Western Maryland
Feb. 14 Lehigh (Away)
Feb. 21 United States Coast Guard Tournament
Feb. 28 Georgetown (Away)
Mar. 6 Manhatten (Away)
Mar. 7 St. John's (Away)

Fordham, John Hopkins, and Pennsylvania State University are also expected to be added to the schedule at a later date.

Sports Chatter:

Note To Yankee Fans No. 2

By JACK CURTIN

A banquet of crow is in no way suitable to the human appetite, but there come times in the life of all of us who would put our opinions on public view in the newspaper when we must eat and digest our own words. Such is the case with this writer, following last week's over-zealous prediction that the Milwaukee Braves would cop the World Series title.

Obviously, Casey Stengel's minions blasted that much-regretted essay just as hard as Bill Skowron belted the three-run homer that gave the Yanks still another championship. The American League champs came off the floor after what appeared to be a knockout punch and ran the boys from Bushville right off the field.

However, it must be admitted, even by the most faithful of the Yankee following, that these were not the Yankees of old. They put on one of the greatest "under-pressure" performances in the history of baseball, and reclaimed the coveted "best in the game" title, but they were not the awe-inspiring aggregation of years past. Despite the much-heralded home run blasts of the big city boys, they did it with pitching, not with hitting.

And even with the masterful performances of Messrs. Turley, Duren and Larsen, the Yanks couldn't have made their baseball history without the help of the Braves. The National League champs almost rolled over and played dead in the final game, and weren't much better in contest number six. Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette turned in excellent jobs on the mound, but nobody wins ball games without hitting. And the Braves didn't hit.

This isn't meant to take anything away from the Yanks—they played like champions and fully deserve their title. They were indeed the best team in the series. The thing is, though, they should never have got a chance to prove it. When a team holds a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven series, it is only logical to assume that they will be able to take the clinching victory in one of their next three tries. In effect, the Yankees didn't win the World Series. The Braves lost it.

But all this discussion is purely academic. The Yanks won, and there's no getting away from it. And even though we feel that it would have been better for baseball had things gone the other way, we will admit that, in the long run, maybe we should be happy that the Yanks came out on top.

When you think about it, it would be almost un-American to go against the Yanks. They are a perfect example of the democratic system of free enterprise at work. With an abundance of money, judicious planning and sheer brute force, the Yanks have built a dynasty that has reigned supreme—with a few minor set-backs—for several years. To deny the Yanks their championship would be turning our back on our own country.

Actually, Skowron's homer was the biggest blow struck for capitalism in the last decade.

So, our apologies, fellows, and as much as we hate to admit it, we'll have to. The Yankees are the best team in baseball.

At least until next year.

Job facts from Du Pont

DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by C. M. Forbes
Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS UP MANY NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The location of your first assignment with Du Pont depends on your qualifications and on the openings in your field, but every effort is made to match the job and the location with your preference. The chances for a successful match are good.

Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent $220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.

Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.

Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at Du Pont. In fact, the ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production supervision or sales engineering, you'll find a good future at Du Pont.

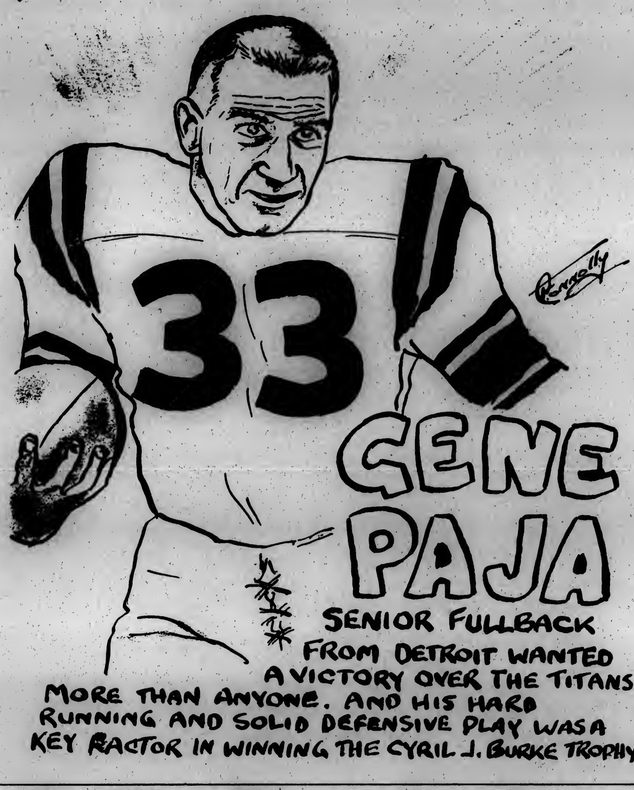
If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see the Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont.* It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Informational booklets about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name and school address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT

Player of the Week:



'Gridders Getting Big Play When It's Needed' — Craig

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

"We're getting that big play when it's most needed," says Bill Craig of the 3-1 record fashioned by the football team thus far.

"We probably had a better team last year, but something always seemed to happen and we lost game after game in which we outplayed the other club."

Craig, the 225-pound tackle who was forced to the sidelines before the season even started with torn ligaments of the knee, said after the Detroit game that "a brand new feeling is running through the team."

"It wasn't very much solace to be called 'the nations best losing team' last year," said the Akron, Ohio native. "We kept upsetting the dope and staying close to top-ranked teams, but one play would wreck us and we'd lose by a touchdown.

"The Detroit and Boston College games of the past two weeks were ones that we would have lost a year ago," continued Craig. "But we intercepted or knocked down passes just when it counted and it meant two victories.

"That blocked kick by Tom Heron against Detroit was typical. A play like that lifts a team and inspires it to play up to its potential."

****

The crowd of approximately 8,000 for the Homecoming game was very disappointing, especially in the light of the winning record of the Wildcats and the upset victory over Boston College the week before.

Certainly the students supported the game fully—just about every matriculation-card ticket was used. But the alumni did not turn out as they should for a Homecoming day. I won't venture to guess where the blame lies, but something must be done if the new on-campus policy is to be a success.

Villanova does not have to draw heavily from the local and Philadelphia public in order to fill the stadium. Students, dates and alumni should fill a stadium our size every week.

Marquette, Detroit and Dayton, all Catholic schools whose football teams have been no more successful than ours in recent years, sold thousands of season tickets to alumni before their seasons even started. Villanova, we unofficially heard, sold just 1000.

What is needed is an organization within the Alumni Association to push the ticket sales.

Every student, player and coach has nothing but good words to say for having games at home. There is better spirit, more interest in the team. Now, it's up to the alumni to do their part.

****

No announcement yet of a football schedule for next year, but we've heard that Rutgers, Miami of Ohio, Xavier and Virginia Tech are additions. Boston College might come here for the first time in years. Navy is on the docket for 1960.

Basketball Managers

Any sophomores or freshmen interested in becoming basketball managers should contact Charley Farnam in the locker room of the field house or Vince Bifferato in 239 Sullivan.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)

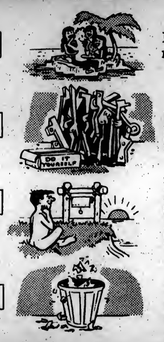


Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐

When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you *know* will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐

In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐

Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐

When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

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If you have . . . chances are you're a VICEROY smoker.

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Wake Forest Here Saturday:

Deacons Threaten Wildcats' Streak

You wouldn't think a pack of Deacons would really be much of a worry to Villanova football coach Frank Reagan.

After all, his Wildcats have won three of their first four grid contests, and have a two-game win streak—both upsets—going for them.

Not only that, but Reagan has his best offensive team of his Main Line career, featuring a hard-charging backfield that runs out of the new—and powerful—"I" formation under the direction of the East's total offense leader, quarterback Jim Grazione.

And his "umbrella" pass defense, which looked woefully weak in the team's only loss—to VMI, has blossomed into a highly effective unit, comparable to the nation-leading one of two season's ago.

No Worries?

All in all, it would appear that Reagan would be sitting on top of the heap, without a worry in the world.

But this particular bunch of Deacons happens to be the Wake Forest football team, and they're intent on throwing a stumbling block in Reagan's path toward his second winning season as a collegiate coach.

The Wake Forest club, also winner of three of its first four contests, moves into Villanova Stadium Saturday afternoon to meet the Main Liners in the feature attraction of Villanova's first annual Parents' Day.

Head coach Paul J. Amen, who posted only a 2-15-3 record in his first three seasons at the helm of the Deacon unit, now has the Atlantic Coast Conference leaders at his fingertips.

Have 3-1 Record

The Deacons' three victories have been over Maryland, Virginia Tech and North Carolina State, the latter by a 13-7 score last Saturday. The loss came against Florida State, 27-24, in Florida.

The high-flying Deacons—who were winless in ten games last season—pose a double threat at quarterback, in the persons of senior Charley Carpenter and soph Norm Snead.

Carpenter, who was the second leading passer in the ACC two years ago, and missed last season because of a back injury, is the top field general again this time out, and Snead has been a capable replacement.

Both had a part in last Saturday's victory: Snead running eight yards for the first TD, and Carpenter being on the throwing end of a 69-yard pass play that netted the Deacons the win.

Fullback Is Threat

Another offensive threat for the southerners is junior fullback Neil MacLean, a six-foot, 195-pound rusher who picked up 542 yards last year, to be the second leading ground-gainer in the conference.

And, if the Deacons aren't enough to worry about, Reagan's position isn't as sound as it appears at first glance.

For, while the Main Liners have been playing excellent football and have displayed a team unity that has drawn raves from the coaches, Reagan still has the standard Villanova problem—depth.

Numerically, the Wildcats are in desperate straits, and any more injuries could make their position disasterous.

Last Saturday, for example, the Main Liners had almost an "iron man" backfield, with Grazione, Dave Intrabartolo and John Daniels playing most of the 60 minutes. Wayne Kautter making his first appearance at quarterback, and Frank Ficca, at halfback, only put in brief appearances. And fullback duties were shared only by Billy Paczkoskie and Gene Paja.

Two Sophs Sparkle

Very few linemen were used, also, although two shining lights were discovered in that department.

Sophs Larry Sopko and Joe Luzzi both turned in commendable performances at the guard positions, and both made key plays in the game.

Sopko kicked the extra point following Grazione's touchdown pass, and Luzzi recovered the punt attempt blocked by end Tom Heron.

Thin in ranks or not, the Wildcats want this victory. If they can take it, it'll mark the first time in six years that Villanova has won four of its first five contests.

'Cats Tough in Clutch, Whitewash Detroit, 7-0

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

Villanova has the Cyril Burke trophy back—and a football "team" besides.

The emphasis is on the word "team," because it was a sterling display of teamwork that netted the Main Liners a 7-0 victory over Detriot in the Homecoming battle in Villanova Stadium last Saturday.

Not to mention a brilliant individual performance by quarterback Jim Grazione, who continued to make his strong bid for some sort of post-season honors.

Grazione, the East's total offense leader prior to the game, picked up 131 yards—91 rushing and 40 in the air—to lead the Wildcat attack against the Titans. That gave him a total of 459 yards-gained in four games.

Only Two Completions

The Wildcat field general only completed two of eight tosses for his passing yardage Saturday, but both came in the 74-yard Villanova drive for the winning score late in the first period of play.

A 32-yard toss to roommate Dave Intrabartolo put the Main Liners deep in Titan territory, and then a 15-yard penalty against the visitors moved them to the nine.

Two plays later, Grazione dropped an eight-yard touchdown pass into the arms of Gene O'Pella in the end zone to put Villanova in the lead for good. Soph Larry Sopko added the extra point.

Earlier in the game, Grazione had completed another pass into the end zone—hitting speedy halfback John Daniels—but it was called back when referee Albie Booth ruled that the South Philadelphian had been past the line of scrimmage when he threw.

Roll-out Yardage

But it was in the running game that Grazione really excelled, as he constantly picked up large chunks of yardage on his patented roll-out play off Villanovas powerful "I" formation.

Nor was he any slouch defensively, breaking up several Titan plays. His most important performance in that phase of the game came with less than a minute to play, when he intercepted a long heave by Detroit quarterback Lou Faoro deep in Villanova territory to break up the Titans' last scoring threat.

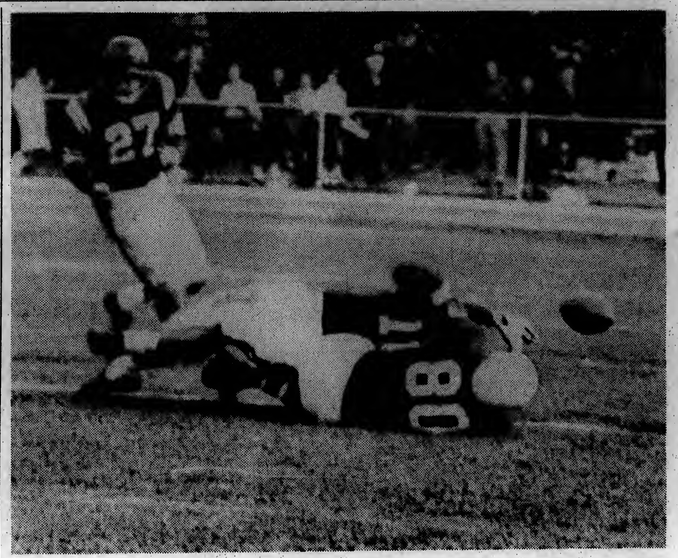
Despite the individual brilliance of the former South Catholic High star, it was the overall team play of the Wildcats that drew pleased rave from the crowd of 7,965.

Full-time Players

In the backfield, Intrabartolo, Daniels, Gene Paja and Billy Paczkoskie were constant offensive and defensive threats, and they did it without much rest. Wayne Kautter and Frank Ficca were the only substitues, and then only briefly.

And the line, although pushed hard by the rugged Titan forward wall, held constantly in the clutch. The top performances came from Tom Fletcher, who recovered a fumble; Tom Heron, who blocked a punt; Joe Luzzi, who recovered it, and Sopko.

Best of all, however, was O'Pella, who won the outstanding lineman award for the second week running, just as Grazione did in the backfield.



Jim Grazione and Detroit's Jack Vance appear to be involved in a wrestling bout over a loose football, but actually both fell after Jim knocked down a pass thrown to Vance. Dave Intrabartolo moves in to lend assistance.

St. Joesph's College Team Down Wildcat Harriers

By TOM MURPHY

Villanova's cross - country team went down to defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's College last Friday in a dual meet held at Cobb's Creek, Upper Darby. The final score read 17-44.

Coach Jim Tuppeny's men ran a good race for four miles, but seemed to have set too fast a pace for themselves to finish strong.

The race covered a distance of five and a fraction miles, and the Wildcat pace-setters lost ground in the last grueling mile.

Benny Lynch of St. Joseph's was first to finish, as Hawk runners took seven of the first ten places in the field of twenty-one. Lynch was timed in 25 minutes, 29 seconds.

Villanova place men were Tim McNamar, fifth, 26 minutes, 38 seconds; Bob Godesky, sixth, 26 minutes, 43 seconds and Vic DeMaio, tenth with a time of 27 minutes and 49 seconds.

Tuppeny was very pleased with sophomore McNamar, saying, "He was really good. I didn't think he'd do as well." The cross-country coach says he expects McNamar to be a good man in the two-mile run for the track team.

"Bob Godesky ran a good race, but I expect he will run shorter distances this year," Tuppeny said.

Football Satire

A satire on big-time football coaches written by Gerald Holland in the October 13th issue of Sports Illustrated presents a picture of the Coach which be revealing to fans who are familiar only with the idealized, character-building type of football mentor.

Current Grid Statistics

RUSHING

	Carries	Net Gain	Avg
Grazione	51	276	5.4
Ward	9	13	1.5
Intrabartolo	56	246	4.4
Horin	18	63	3.5
Paczkoskie	16	52	3.3
Ficca	17	53	3.1
Daniels	21	105	5.0
Paja	16	52	3.3
Roehre	7	39	5.6
Powe	3	9	3.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Net Gain	Avg. Gain	Inter.
Grazione	35	10	183	18.3	2
Roehre	19	6	70	12	3
Kautter	1	0	0	0	0

	No.	Yd.	TD
O'Pella	8	97	2
Heron	1	40	0
Ficca	1	6	1
Daniels	1	45	1
Ward	1	15	0
Walsh	1	9	0
Intrabartolo	1	32	0

Joyce Kiely Mile!
See Page 14

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 22, 1958

Impress Your Girl!
See 'File 13'
Page 6

Night Mass To Honor Catholic Youth Week

This Sunday, the feast of Christ the King and the fifth annual National Catholic Youth Communion Sunday, opens the eight annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Religious Affairs Committee will direct the religious activites on the Villanova campus during the week.

An evening Mass for the student body will be the week's major activity.

Bob Merkert, chairman of the committee, said that "it is hoped that Catholic students will make a special effort to receive Holy Communion throughout the week in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Mother of Purity and the Queen of all youth."

The theme of National Catholic Youth Week — "Youth, Space, and Sanctity"—epitomizes the responsibility of young people who must realize their ultimate goal, eternal salvation, in this space age.

The list of those who have praised National Catholic Youth Week for its aims includes the late Pope Pius XII, President Eisenhower, the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of this country.

Two aims dominate the National Catholic Youth Organization for 1958: (1) To direct the attention of young people to their apostolic responsibilities in this era of extraordinary scientific advances, and (2) to ensure that young people will maintain a correct concept of the ultimate goal in life: eternal salvation.

Lanin-Featured Cotillion Slated For Friday Night

Arrangements for the Sophomore Cotillion, to be presented on Friday, are nearing completion, Mike Kuckelman and Bob Queen, Cotillion co-chairmen, have announced.

"This dance is a major event in Villanova's social calendar and has long been regarded as a 'must' for sophomore," the co-chairman said, "therefore we are expecting a large turnout."

'Society Step'

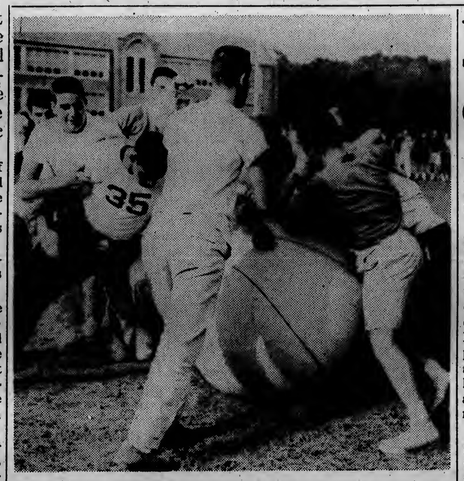
Kuckelman and Queen stated that they "feel fortunate in having secured Howard Lanin's famous Society Orchestra." The band consists of nine pieces and a vocalist; it is known for its unique "society step."

The theme of the dance, "A Southern Cotillion," will be expressed by decorating the Field House to represent a southern plantation of the Civil War era. A bubbling fountain, conceived by Bob Bohn and his decorations committee will be placed in the center of the dance floor to highlight the southern effect.

Not Formal

The Villanovans, the campus jazz combo, have been signed to play the intermissions. The required dress will be suits and cocktail dresses.

Tickets can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. or from Cotillion comfreshments will be served.



Spirited competition such as this push-ball battle highlighted the Muff Day festivities between Freshmen and Sophomores. The question of which class won is still under dispute!

Frosh Lose 'Regs' Today; Bob DeLisa Averts Strike

By JOHN J. CURTIN
of The Villanovan Staff

The freshman class, by a ruling of the Student Council, can say good-bye to their "regs" today when the last class ends.

That's something that happens every year, but there never was as much excitement over the de-regging as there was this time.

And before it was all over, sophomore class president Bob DeLisa—who, along with council vice-chairman Tom Hoffman, was in charge of the orientation program for the Class of 1962—almost had a strike on his hands.

Everything started last Wednesday afternoon when the annual MUFF (Move Up Forward, Frosh) Day was held, pitting the sophs against the frosh in various forms of athletic competition. The sophs won, 79-62.

Long Gone, If—

That meant the freshmen had to wear their regs for a period of time designated by the council. If they had won, they'd have been able to get rid of them right on the spot.

Trouble was, everybody—meaning the frosh, for example—didn't agree that the sophs had won.

Difficulties arose when frosh Bill Coffill, who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, was disqualified by an Administration ruling that he was a scholarship athlete.

That left the sophs ahead, 69-57, going into the final event—a football game—and meant that the frosh were beaten no matter what the result of the contest.

Separate Tabulations

The frosh, however, did not agree with the disqualification of Coffill, and felt that they could have it reversed, so they saw the score as 67-65 in their

(Continued on Page 12)

Student Government Week Listed By Student Council

Next week has been proclaimed Student Government Week by the Student Council.

According to vice-chairman Tom Hoffman, in charge of the week, its purpose is to develop a strong and well supported Student Council, and a well-informed and interested student body.

Highlights of the week will be meetings of the Student Senate and of the Student Congress. Of special importance will be the Student Congress Meeting at which Bob Murphy, chairman of the Student Council, will explain the operation of the Council under its new constitution.

"Anyone with an interest in Villanova's Student Government," Murphy said, "whether he be student or faculty member, is welcome. Presidents and moderators of organizations, and those planning to join the Council next year are advised to attend and observe procedures," Murphy added.

"Students who want to assist the Council through one of its special committees, will have the opportunity to talk with committee chairman at the meeting," Murphy stated.

Application forms will be distributed at that time. These committees are open to all undergraduate students.

"We would appreciate any interest shown toward our Presidential Committees," Murphy said, "because of their relative importance in Council affairs."

The following are Presidential Committees: Spirit Committee; NFCCS Commission; Student Affairs Committee; and the new Religious Activities Committee.

VU Engineer To Publish On Nov. 14

Bob Merkert, Editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER has announced that publication for this year's first issue is set for November 14.

The feature article for this first edition was written by Joseph Krackeler, senior chemical engineer. The article will deal with the chemical engineering department at Villanova and the chemical engineering profession. In future issues the other departments of the engineering school will be discussed. It is hoped that these articles will aid the freshman in picking his majors.

Merkert further stated that in order for the deadline for this issue to be met, it will require the co-operation of all members of the staff. They are requested to report this week to the VILLANOVAN ENGINEER office for their assignment.



JOE KRACKELER
Writes for Engineer

Any engineering student desiring to submit an article for publication in the second issue, is requested to do so by December 3. Articles submitted after that date will be held over for subsequent issues.

Knights Seek New Members

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Villanova Knights of Columbus Council will find an application for membership on the inside news pages of the VILLANOVAN. After filling out the admission blank, deposit it as soon as possible in either the Chaplain's Office in Mendel Hall or the Evening Division Office in Vasey Hall.

Moot Court Team Chooses 3 Members

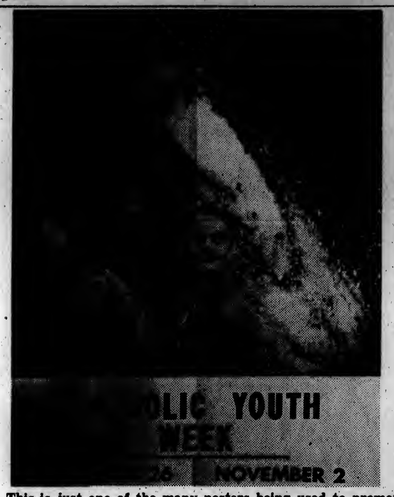
At the final intra-school moot court argument last Wednesday, three men were chosen to represent the Villanova School of Law in intercollegiate competition.

Edward, David Moskowitz and Gerald Stockman won out over four other finalists — William Colsey, III, Henery Lucas, Leon Mankowski and Patrick Ryan. The seven had survived an earlier elimination argument series.

In November, the team will argue in Philadelphia in a series of regional rounds against teams from the other schools in then go on to New York for the National Moot Court Competition in December.

The bench which heard the final argument was headed by the Honorable Gerald Gleeson, Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 7 of Philadelphia. His associates were William Deasey and Robert Garbarino, both of whom are Philadelphia lawyers.

The announcement of the winners was made by Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of the law school.



This is just one of the many posters being used to promote National Catholic Youth Week, which starts on Sunday. Its theme is the role of Catholic youth in this age of space research.

New Masque Faces Abound In 'Tiger At The Gates'

Belle Masque's November 5 through 9 show, "Tiger at the Gates," will bring to the Villanova stage many new faces this fall, drawn from both the Villanova campus and surrounding women's colleges.

In some cases these neophytes to Belle Masque will carry a heavy load and, in fact, will be starting at the top. To date, rehearsals have shown that all the new talent is ready to become an integral part of the future shows as well.

In the role of Ulysses there is Ray Kantre, a junior chemistry major from Edison, New Jersey. Ray, equipped with a fine speaking voice and sturdy build needed for the part, has in the past done most of his work in the musical line.

A former member of the Villanova Singers, he also did several musicals while in high school. Needless to say, the job of straight dramatic role is something new for him, but, despite his intense interest in music, he states dramatics will take an important place in his future plans.

Was Understudy

Margie Brown, as Andromache, has found a home with Belle Masque also. Margie, a junior art major at neighboring Rosemont College was called up from her understudy position to fill the female lead a few short weeks ago.

The Brooklyn girl, a member of Jest and Gesture at Rosemont, has made just one previous major stage appearance, the lead in the "Heiress" at Rosemont last fall. She also won the "Best Actress" award for the class plays at Rosemont in her freshman year.

Margie worked this summer as a page girl at R.C.A. and met many of the stars of T.V. and radio. Her comment on this was "I only hope some of that talent rubbed off."

Link Hallowell, another Brooklynite, plays Priam. Link, a junior social studies major, is new tto the stage. In high school he turned his efforts towards sports, but has recently decided to show a reversal of form and try the stage.

Business Worker

Link's only other experience with theatrics has been work on the famous Breeze Point Surf Club follies, in his home town where he handled business affairs .

Another Rosemont girl, Barbara Ann Burke, a junior premed from Havertown, will be seen in the role of Cassandra. Barbara also a member of Jest and Gestures, and played the lead role of "Antigone" in Rosemont's spring production last year. The twenty-year-old brunette directed the sophomore class play for Rosemont's class night last spring.

John Dagney plays the Topman. John is a vet, who did work last year at Harcum Junior College in "The Diary of Ann Frank."

From Immaculata, Belle Masque has secured Mary Schaffer and Diane Viti. Mary's previous experience was in a six month drama program at Catholic University. Diane, a sophomore, worked in high school musicals.

Girl Beginner

Other Villanovans who are new to our stage are Peter Allard, junior electrical engineer, who will play Busirus. Jim Lynch, a recruit from Turf and Tinsel, who will fill the role of Abneos; and John McGarry, sophomore C & F student.

Also in the cast is Consuelo Margarita Donahue, Villanova's lone girl engineer who transferred from Trinity College where she was very active in the drama grouy.

Rosemont Features 'Chimes' on Sunday

The Villanovans and the Georgetown Chimes will be the featured attractions at a Jazz Concert and Mixer at Rosemont College this Sunday afternoon.

The Villanovans will supply the music for the affair, listed for the T-House from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and the Chimes, famous singing group from Georgetown University, will put on a performance about halfway through the concert.

Admission price for the mixer is $1 per person.

R. C. Udicious Is Fellow In Wilson Plan

Ralph C. Udicious, a 1958 Villanova graduate, has entered the Carnegie Institute of Technology to do graduate work in physics under the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship plan.

Udicious is one of 1,000 prospective college teachers in this country and Canada enrolled in graduate school under the plan.

Another 1,000 fellowships will be offered this year. Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by a faculty member before October 31.

Applications Available

Villanova students interested can see Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Sciences, or write directly to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, N.J.

Recognizing the need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the fellowship group $25 million to aid outstanding first-year graduate stndents.

Beginning next year each fellowship will carry a living allowance of $1,500 for single students with increments for dependents, and will pay the full cost of tuition and fees.

Udicious' Background

As an undergraduate, Udicious majored in physics. He was a member of the Spirit Committee, Physics Club, Sanctuary Society, and the National Collegiate Who's Who.

He was an assistant instructor in the Villanova physics lab and worked in the Structural Dynamics Group of the Boeing Airplane Co., in Seattle, Wash.

Harvard Offers Graduate Help

The Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is presently accepting applications for the more than 300 scholarships and non-teaching fellowships which it makes available.

Applications must be filled at the University by February 1, 1959.

The Division of Engineering and Applied Physics offers five fellowships worth $2,700—they're called the Gordon McKay Prize Fellowships. There are also other scholarships available at somewhat lower figure.

From nine to fifteen Harvard Foundation Prize Fellowships of $2,700 each will be awarded in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities.

Ten four-year Graduate National Fellowships, which involve teaching, are being offered —with stipends of $2,700 for the first two years and $4,000 for the next two.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 24 Quincy Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Nickel Aluminum-Bronze

The development of Ni-Bral high tensile nickel aluminum-bronze is attracting the attention of all the leading shipyards and ship operators in the United States and Europe. This alloy, which has excellent mechanical properties along with high resistance to corrosion and erosion, is being used for ship propellers, rudders, shafts, reduction gears, valves and pump parts.

Expert Speaks Tomorrow At Accounting Society

A local public accountant will address the Accounting Society tomorrow morning at 10.30 in room 209 of the new Commerce and Finance building.

The accountant, William D. Carpenter, a manager with the firm of Arthur Anderson and Co., will also present a film called, "Budgeting, Forecasting and Responsibility in Accounting."

George Chorba, moderator of the society and a member of the Accounting Department, said that Carpenter will answer questions concerning the public accounting field.

At the society's last meeting, Chorba introduced the new officers. They are Gerald Gibbons, president; Anthony Mullin, vice president; Thomas O'Brien, secretary, and Edward Scott, treasurer.

Gibbons revealed that plans had been made for additional speakers, smokers, field trips and other activities more related to the accounting field.

"We want accounting students to be able to distinguish between the various types of accounting work so that they will have the necessary information to determine the branch of accounting they will follow," Gibbons said.

Government Tests Listed By Moritz

Seniors in Liberal Arts and Commerce and Finance have been reminded of two tests givnn by the government to Federal job applicants, in an announcement released by Placement Director John A. Moritz.

The Federal Service Entrance examination will be given November 15, Jaunary 10, February 14 and later dates in March, April and May.

A descriptive booklet and application form 5000 AB can be obtained from the Placement Office. The booklet lists career positions in more than twenty fields.

The National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test for 1958-59 will be given here on campus on December 6. No other test is scheduled until late in 1959.

Only those who pass this test are eligible for interviews which will be held in Dougherty Hall on February 19 and 20 of 1959.

Registration for the test closes on November 29 of this year. The N.S.A. bulletin of information man can be obtained in the Placement Office.

Moritz also said that the Career Conference will be held on December 4 instead of December 7, as was originally announced in the VILLANOVAN.

Woman Teaching Philosophy Here

For the first time in Villanova's history, a woman, Mrs. Idella Gallagher has been included to the University's department of Philosophy.

Mrs. Gallagher, the wife of Dr. Donald Gallagher, assistant chairman of the Philosophy department, teaches Logic and Ethics in the College of Nursing.

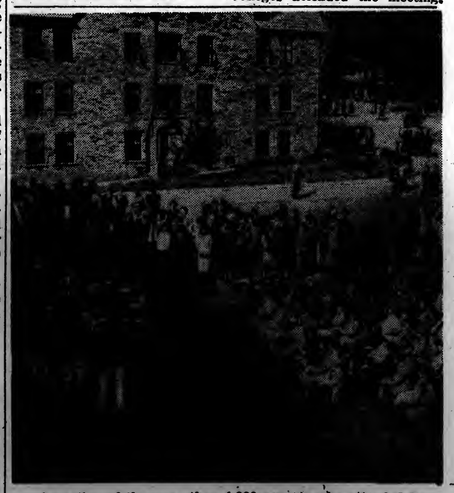
Before coming to Villanova, Mrs. Gallagher taught philosophy at Marquette University, 1943 through 1955, and at Alverno College, Milwaukee, 1955 through 1958.

She received her Bachelor of Philosophy degree at Marquette in 1942, then studied at New York University, St. Louis University, and Webster College. She also attended the following schools in Europe: Louvain, Sorbonne, and Cambridge.

Fr. Bartley Attends MAACBA Meeting

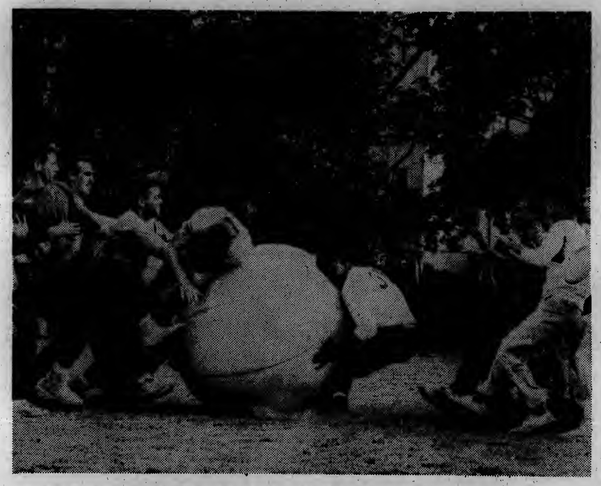
Villanova University was represented by the Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A. Dean of Commerce and Finance, at the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration held last week at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N.J.

Thirty-seven Deans and representatives of area Business Colleges attended the meeting.



A portion of the more than 4,000 parents who attended Parents' Day, sit and listen to the Concert Band, who are being directed by Herbert Fiss.

Sophomores, Freshmen Battle for Muff Day Title



Freshman Richie Haines appears to be catching 40 winks during Muff Day. Actually, he is simply bracing himself to withstand the power of half a dozen sophomores. Haines' frosh mates have been jolted backward.



A group of victorious freshmen are sent sprawling after they win a tug-of-war against the sophomores on Muff Day. The sophs defeated the frosh overall, however, causing the first year men to wear their 'regs' for an additional week.

Dr. McInerney Has Forms For Danforth Fellowships

Students interested in being granted a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should see Dr. John McInerney, assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, as soon as possible in Mendal Hall.

Nominations for these scholarships must be received by November 1.

Appointment is given to approximately 100 men preparing for college teaching who, at the time of applying, have had no graduate study.

Every accredited college in the U.S.A. is invited to nominate annually, through the liason officer, for the appointment as Danforth Fellow, two or not to exceed three men, less than thirty years ago.

Selection Method

Selection is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

The applicant must be preparing to teach in an academic discipline common to the undergraduate college. Men in the natural and biological sciences and in the social sciences are encouraged to ayply.

The Danforth Fellow is free to use his fellowship at any accredited university in the U.S. Concurrent with this appointment, he may carry other national fellowships such as the Rhodes Scholarship, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, the Fulbright Award.

The appointment is for one year, with expectation of annual renewal through the years of graduate study, if the graduate record is distinguished and the relationship proves mutually harmonious.

Need Counts

The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to $1,400 plus tuition and fees required of all graduate students, for the single man; and $1,900 plus tuition and fees required of all graduate students, for the married man, with an additional stipend of $350 for each child.

The address of The Danforth Foundation is 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri.

McKenna Speaks On Fitzgerald To Literary Club

A report on the autobiographical elements in the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald will be presented to the Literary Club tomorrow afternoon by vice-president Tom McKenna, a senior.

McKenna's paper — "Mrs. Parker Comes At Noon"—will be heard and discussed by the club at 3:30 in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

President Jack Curtin announced that the afternoon session was part of a new policy of the club to make it easier for day students to attend the meetings, or "at least those meetings at which no outside speakers are present."

He added that any faculty or interested student members are invited to attend the reading of the paper and the seminar discussion that will follow.

"Three Priests," a novel by Joseph Dever, has been chosen as the November selection of the Catholic Digest Book Club.

Lynx Writing Contest Has Cash Prize

Ten dollars and the possibility of publication in a national magazine awaits the winner of the writing contest recently announced by Frank Dynan, editor in chief of the Lynx.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students at Villanova and the scope of eligible writing includes the short story, poem, essay and article.

The prize of ten dollars will be given to the writed of the best literary creation no matter what it be. However, only the best short story or article will be sent to Mary Yost Associates, the New York literary agent with whom arrangements have been made, because they alone are in great demand by national magazines.

Although an entry may not win the cash award, it will still receive serious consideration for publication in the Lynx, Dynan said.

All entries must be received by Wednesday, November 13. If at all possible, they should be typewritten and double spaced. If hand written they must be legible.

"Aside from the cash award," Dynan said, "I believe that this contest provides a rare opportunity to the student who has ever dreamed of selling his work to a national magazine."

Dynan also announced that there would be a general meeting of the Lynx staff today at 3:30 in 101 Classroom Annex. All editors, Managers an and their staffs are expected to attend.

● **Movie producer,** at the end of a story conference: "Thanks, boys, and if any of you find yourselves in disagreement with the suggestions I have made, will you please signify by saying, 'I resign'?"

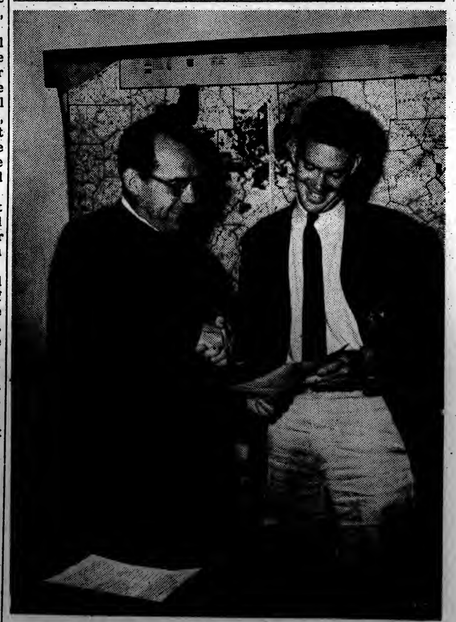
Catholic Digest—November

George Christenson Earns Scott Paper Scholarship

George L. Christensen, a junior civil engineering student from Bethesda, Md., was awarded the Scott Paper Foundation Scholarship for 1958-59.

The award, based on scholarship, extra-curricular activity, and character, amounts to $1,000 a year for an engineering student's last two years. The recipient is chosen by a committee consisting of faculty and student representatives.

Here at Villanova, George is treasurer of Phi Kappa Pi and the ASCE. He is also a member of the Sanctuary Society, Junior Class Steering Committee, Villanova Engineer, and participates in intra-mural football, basket, and baseball.



Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions, congratulates George Christenson, junior engineer, on his being awarded the Scott Paper Co. Scholarship for his last two years in school.

We Are Now Intellectuals

"Today's college student is a new and different species of more mature abilities and serious purpose, but he is often hobbled by obsolete college programs."

That's what Loren B. Pope had to say in last Thursday's NEW YORK TIMES, reporting the conclusions of a study commission on the college student conducted by the American Council on Education.

"Joe College is no more," the commission reported, his place has been taken by a much abler and individualistic seeker after independence rather than conformity. The "new" college man is no longer impressed with the BMOC role, he often has outside ties such as a job, wife, etc. which are more important than his campus life. Even interest in athletics has decreased.

The commission even goes so far at to recommend doing away with "artificial" practices such as grades and credit requirements for graduation and the four year span of study.

It seems that the modern student wants more opportunity for information study. He is seeking useful and practical information, and thus many college programs are now obsolete. Or so the commission says.

Well, the commission interviewed students all over the country, and we guess they know what they're talking about, but we haven't seen much evidence of the change.

The way we see it, "Joe College' will always be with us. Even if he is an intellectual on the side.

Villanova's Parking Problem

In a letter to the VILLANOVAN last week, an undergraduate wondered why the Student Council could not take over the operation of the parking lot during the football season.

The money derived from the fees would be divided between the athletic department of the university and the Student Council. At present, the receipts are split between the Athletic Department and concessionaries than run the parking system.

Athletic Director Frank Reagan told the VILLANOVAN he had no objection to the plan proposed by the undergraduate.

"But you must realize that the Athletic Department has its budget just as every other campus group. If the council proposes a fair plan, we will be glad to consider it." Reagan said.

Parking on the lots for the Wake Forest game Saturday was in a state of complete confusion. In an effort to make more money, the parking employees packed cars into driveways and exits.

The employees, for the most part, left after the first quarter, leaving the post-game exodus to the responsibility of local police.

Villanova suffers in the long run as resolutions are vigorously made by the paying public to stay home next Saturday. "Keep the customers who drive cars happy" was a modern proverb learned too late by a few major-league baseball owners.

The move is now up to the student council. It is the opportune time to plan for next year's problems—before they happen.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Is 'Joe College' Really Dead?



Letters to the Editor:

Commander Praises Villanova NROTC Men

To The Editor:

No one doubts the axiom "Action speak louder than words." It is very heartening to receive letters like the following commendation given to our students who spent their training period this summer at the United States Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Virginia. The letter was addressed to the Father President and read as follows:

Very Reverend and
Dear Father:

This brief note is for the purpose of commending your young men from Villanova for their fine example and religious spirit. They have been the leaders not only in their navy subjects during the Summer training, but especially in religious practice. The majority of them assisted at Mass daily, and their example influenced young men from other Colleges to participate in the religous opportunities offered by the Navy to its embryo officers.

Fraternally in JXP
Brian D. Mahedy, C.P.
CDR, CHC, USNR.

In view of this, the power of good example on the part of Villanovans of good-will could do much to clear up the many complaints reaching the Chaplain's Office concerning the cursing, vulgarity and unclean speech used by some of the Student body. It is the duty of the students of the University to try to keep the good name of Villanova unblemished to do their part in providing a good example to others of good clean speech.

Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A.
Chaplain

To the Editor:

There is one place on our campus where the Colors of the United States of America are flying each day. At 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., these Colors are respectively raised and lowered, and is seems that the only ones who pay strict respect to this ceremony are the Naval ROTC students.

For one onlooking Mendel Field and its environs in the morning and afternoon, one would think there weren't many Americans on campus due to the fact that students persist in horseplay, unnecessary conversation, or just carrying on nonchalantly while the few respecting students pay what little tribute they can.

That flag is a symbol of America, its upholdings and principles and it came about through the loss of much blood in revolutionary days. Let's pay it the respect it is due. We are American students, yet we get very little chance to show some patriotism. Let's take one minute of the day and pay tribute to Old Glory. You some day may have to give your life for it. Others have!

D. R. Anderson

To The Editor:

Most students at Villanova seem to have complaints about the conditions on campus. Many of these man have excellent ideas on possible improvements for the school.

Nevertheless, they do not take any constructive action to see that the situations are remedied or that their ideas are used.

One of the purposes of the Student Council, as quoted from the preamble of its constitution, is "to better provide for the welfare of the student body and the development of Villanova."

To do this the council has to know what the students want.

If you have any gripes or ideas, jot them down on a piece of paper and drop them in the suggestion box under the Student Council bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.

Fred Wiele
Student Council Treasurer

To The Editor:

An answer to "Who Cares"
Who cares, Mr. Kempf ? We of Villanova who are sane.
John P. Kelley

To the Editor:

Mr. John P. Kelley in his article "White Elephant Wanes As The Donkey Grows Fat" (Villanovan, 10/15.P.7) has attacked the present administration's policies and predicted a landslide Democratic vote in November. I feel that Mr. Kelley has done the students a disservice when he states four reasons why the Republican Party is on the defensive nationally and then only considers two of his points.

However, if the ommissions were not your fault, Mr. Kelley, I recommend very strongly that you have a few words with your Editor and straighten that boy out.

A registered Democrat
Jerry McGrath

Letters Welcomed

The editors of the VILLANOVAN, welcome letters on current topics expressing student views.

Foreign Student Says "No Different World"

By BILL SPEERS

Masakazo Suguira is the first and only Japanese student thus far to grace the Villanova campus. The story of John's final arrival at V. U. (John is his adopted Christian name) is both an interesting and provocative one.

To get the whole story we must return to Japan in the year 1948, when John was ten years old. He was a Buddhist as were his parents and ancestors of the last 300 years. A friend of his introduced him to a Catholic priest and a firm friendship began to grow. He began to receive religious instruction and finally, at the approval of his parents, embraced Catholicism. Later on, John brought his three younger brothers and sister into the Church. In 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Suguira adopted the Faith.

The significance of the conversion of the Suguira family is not evident until one realizes that almost all of Japan is Buddhist. For a Japanese to be converted to Catholicism is as radical at a son of Erin embracing Confucianism.

Chose Villanova

During his high school days, John expressed a desire to further his education in America. So his father, who is president of the Konca Camera Co., set out personally to find for John a "Good Catholic American college" which he could attend. A friend recommended Villanova. Mr. Suguira investigated, liked what he found out, and entered John in our Commerce and Finance division.

John arrived on U. S. soil for the first time in September of last year. For one who has only a year in the states behind him, and no previous practical experience in the English language, John speaks exceptionally clear, distinct, and unaccented English. He believes, though, that the English class for foreign students introduced this year was direly needed by many.

What's So Funny

Both then and now the hardest things for John to comprehend are the English language and American humor, in that order. He experienced the latter during his first week on campus as students persisted at throwing dirty laundry into his room. He recalls the incident with a smile now, but you can imagine his bewilderment at the time.

We asked John for his impression of Americans before he came here and after a year of residence. He told us he knew little of American ways before he arrived here, but that he, along with the rest of Japan, was shocked at the Little Rock case. "I find though," he told us, "That the American people on the whole are both receptive and likeable." He now also shares the American fun-loving nature.

Of the American student, John states that he is much more industrious than his Japanese counterpart. However, he observes with personal displeasure the conformity within our collegiate ranks. "All the students wear the same clothes (Ivy League), and have the same cars," he states. John tells us that the older Japanese tend to think of us as materialists. The younger set—they want to visit the states. From what they see in American movies, our country is the greatest!

Movies

Speaking of movies, John informs us the American pictures are far more popular than those made in Japan. They prefer our love stories; with Grace Kelly and Rock Hudson topping the star list. Japanese television has been Americanized to an extent with "Superman" topping the popularity polls.

John is quite talented, playing proficiently the piano, flute, and ukelale. He likes both jazz and classical music, but leans more toward the former, with Dave Brubeck and Eddie Condon being his favorite artists. He has no time for "rock and roll."



MASAKAZO SUGUIRA

But the "great American by-product" has left its mark in Japan, as "rock and roll" has taken the islands by storm. And as it is in this country it is looked down on by older folks.

Judo Expert

John, like most Japanese, is an avid sports enthusiast. He plays golf, likes motorcycling, and is a 5th class Judo expert, a position attained only through vigorous competition. He is also quite a baseball fan, Japan's number one sport.

We changed the subject and asked John about boy-girl relations in Japan. He told us that they are radically different from ours. Before a boy can date a girl in Japan, he must be formally introduced to her; then the couple must be taken for a "night on the town" by the girl's parents. After this initiation, he may then ask the girl for a date. Those who date regularly are not favored. John likes our dating customs, and thinks American girls are prettier than those at home.

Relations between boys, themselves, are quite different from ours. Before fellows may speak to each other, they must be formally introduced, and they must initially address each other by their last names.

No Kimonos

John may have cleared up many misconceptions when he told us that his people live much the same as we do. They do not walk around in Kimonos, the native dress, nor are a good percentage of the people starving, as many believe. He states that only about 1% of the people can be considered as starving. Most have cars and television just as we do. The only difference being, as John puts it, "only we do not worry about money as Americans do."

We were discussing one of Japan's greatest problems—juvenile delinquency—when we hit upon another delicate subject. He was telling me how most delinquency was caused by war orphans, when I asked him just how his countrymen feel about the last war. He told us that there was no anti-Americ-

(Continued on Page 7)

—Politalk—

In Defense Of The Committeeman

By J. P. KELLEY

The winners of this year's state-federal election will owe a debt of gratitude to the Committeemen and women of their party. These division workers are the elected officials who are closest to their constituents and thus, the major factor in the 'grass-roots' advancement of the electoral process.

Their primary duty is to get voters registered and make sure they vote on Election Day. Subsidiary but important tasks include protecting the public against violations of the Election's Code and arranging for polling places and election officials.

The question is often asked—"What motivates a Committeeman"? It is certainly not for financial reasons since he receives no pay for services rendered. The money he does receive on Election Day is usually not enough to take care of his expenses; hence he often sacrices his own resources to benefit the people he represents.

Primarily the motivations are threefold—the party worker acts to further good government, for prestige, and for his political advancement. Many high officials in public life were and still are party Committeemen.

Social Work

Committee personnel are social workers. They constantly urge community improvements in housing, sanitation, street lighting, and traffic guides. They are often instrumental in gaining the repair and repaving of streets, better transportation, libraries, and parking facilities for their districts.

(Continued on Page 6)

Glen Plaid Speaks:

Sports Outfit Suggested For Collegiate Casuals

By LARRY PALACIO

Today I actually considered resigning my column space to someone possessing lesser talents than I. Ha! You say that is impossible. You say that the VILLANOVAN would collapse without my superbly directed genius. My friends, I am included to agree with you, but I had a most disrupting experience today. I was soliciting opinions from a group of exquisitely dressed females at a nearby campus on the subject of clothing habits of the Villanova male.

Ugh!

The opinions expressed could not be printed here, they being so derisive. I was further shocked when these mocking utterances were even illustrated. There, calmly smoking a cigarette and smiling like a contented feline was a most disgusting sight. Light green, summer weight slacks; rumpled, baggy, navy-blue blazer, shiny nylon, tan sport shirt and something resembling a shoe lace substituting for a tie comprised this individual's outfit.

Change your ways sirs, or you will be the laughing stock of the entire college scene. In desperation I offer a suitable sport outfit for you to present yourselves in. First selection: a sport coat of better grade Harris tweed, no thin stripes, please, and no excessive shoulder padding. Rather, a wide stripe, a check weave or a solid herring bone in soft shades of light brown tan or employ a bolder color scheme using a hunter or lively olive green.

What? No Belt In Back?

Second selection: slacks of gabardine, worsted wool or the heavier dacron blends. Surprise, no belt in back and no cuffs, retaining the tapered tailoring perhaps with even a slimmer leg than last year. Here we can use a dark charcoal grey, a brown and black or a flat olive green. Match the coat and slacks with a tan or red sport shirt, plain colors and foulard or paisley prints will all fit suitably.

Forsake the button down for a straight short collar either open or closed. For the more daring. I suggest a flat red oxford, shirt collar left open with a green foulard ascot enhancing the neck. Finish this outfit off with a pair of soft grained Italian loafers in oxford red or dark brown.

You may utilize a part or all of this scheme but most important, mind your color shades. As a rule of thumb, always look to nature's autumn color displays for advice. The complete outfit may, by careful selection and alert buying, be assembled for the modest sum of fifty dollars.



NOT LIKE THIS
(See Palacio)



BIG SPENDER
(See Kempf)

Mein Kempf

Two-Penny Comic Opera

By DON KEMPF

The sun was shining the other day. I had two pennies and was wondering what to do. I decided I would walk down to Mrs. Tracy's corner store and buy two jaw-breakers.

When I got to the corner—Mrs. Tracy's corner—I barely recognized it. The wooden face of the building, the small windows that always had jars of different kinds of candies, the awning that rolled down in the morning and up at night—the one we ran and jumped and tried to touch—all were gone. Now there was a window that ran the entire face of the store and in the center a neon light flashed "National Drug Store" on and off in a bright red color.

I went into the store. Florescent lights were shining everywhere and I walked up to one of the men in the white linen uniforms and asked where Mrs. Tracy was.

He told me that she had passed away and that National Chain-Drugs now ran the store. "Have thirty seven stores in the city now," he proudly stated.

Yes, We Have No Jawbreakers

I asked him for two jaw-breakers. He scratched his head and asked me what jaw-breakers were; and when I had told him, he said that the store didn't carry those any more. They didn't carry long pretzels, malt balls, fake wax teeth, Kits, long sheets of paper with candy dots on them, or those wax bottles with orange syrup in them either.

"But we do have these candy bars for a nickel," he said as he led me to a fancy display of candy bars. They were on fancy racks, all wrapped up in shiny paper, sealed tight by a big machine, and probably very nutritious. But they didn't look like they would be much fun, so I thanked the man and went out through one of the large glass doors.

Also Among the Missing

As I walked down the street I though about other absentees. I though about empty lots and how much fun they used to be, and how they were being filled by useless buildings. I though about tree forts—where everyone talked in a whisper in case enemy spies were around; about building scooters out of orange crates and roller skates.

And then I came to a group of young boys. They were wearing eye masks, black hats and capes, and were flashing swords. The word ZORRO was written across the back of their capes. When I asked them what ZORRO was they just looked at me and began to laugh.

As I ran down the street away from them, watching them with my Tom Mix, over-the-shoulder, viewer ring, I saw that they were all laughing and pointing at me.

And one of them was eating one of those nickel candy bars.

File 13



The Main Line

By BOB BROTHERS

Does your sweetie ever accuse you of using a line ? She expects compliments about her hair, eyes, and smile, but not in exactly the same words of her last boy friend. So, why not shake her up a little. Speak to her in the words of your chosen profession.

MATH MAJOR: "How do I love thee, let me count the ways. The exact number is doubled and then multiplied by itself and the square root of the product is the original number with the integers reversed. I see our relationship as a pair of intersecting circles. Perfection is to be reached when the area of the two outer crescents, added together, is exactly equal to that of the leaf shaped piece in the middle."

ENGLISH MAJOR: "Do not dissipate your competence by hebetudinous prodigality lest you subsequently lament an exiguous inadequancy. Everything that coruscates with effulgence is not ipso facto aurous. One should hyperesthetically exercise macrography upon that situs which one will eventually tenant if one propels oneself into troposphere" (What he said: Waste not, want not. All that glitters is not gold. Look before you leap.)

GEN. ARTS: "You will forgive me, my dear Yvonne, if I state quite frankly and openly that you seem to me to be in every way the visible personification of absolute perfection. Your figure should be cast in marble and placed on a high pedestal so that all the world may gaze upon the beauty which you alone possess.

FRENCH (First Semester): "Ma jolie cherie Maureen: Je suis tres in love with you. Pour moi vous are the only femme in the monde. Votre face, votre pieds, votre figure and the votre rest of you are the most beautiful in the monde. I cannot mange, I cannot dorme, I cannot work—par ce que—I am always thinking of vous. Je suis your forever and ever. Until demanche when I ouvre la porte in your house Je love you madly."

PSYCH MAJOR: "I am dejected, I am depressed, I am in love. Bernice, you are my symbolic stimuli of contentment. The fundamental organization which retermines the unique nature of your interactions with yourself and your environment is so vibrant.

BIOLOGY MAJOR: "My heart is a permeable membrane to your charms. I am thigmotropic to your lips and geotropic to your smile. Let this relationship never reach the telophase stage but instead by symbiotic. You are the nucleus. I am your cytoplasm."

C&Fer: "Despite the intensification of my research activities there have been substantial reductions in my operating expenses. As evidenced by a growing volume of invoices and as a temporary measure in order to increase my working capital I have decided to reduce sociality this year. This will lesson my dependency on the whims of paternal appropriations. While it is true that your synthetic discoveries may in the future affect my status, I feel that I'm fully prepared and equipped to face these problems realistically and with confidence as to the outcome. I have undertaken a long-range program to diversify my operations and broaden my resources. Although I expect 1959 to be a more competitive year than 1958 I am looking forward with the expectation of satisfactory results and your continued friendship."

PHYSICS MAJOR: "You radiate 200 pi lambert and my magnetic susceptibility in your field is minus zero. I see you, Kathy, as the most beautiful conglomeration of ellipses, parabolas, and sine waves in perfect symmentry. Running your hands through my hair has generated some 3 x 10 statcoulombs and the acceleration of my heartbeat has increased to 9.23 thumps per second. Stop! You've made a molten mass of my National Honor Society pin."

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR: "I need you like Matter needs Form. Our love is like the union of Essence and Existence. Since we met this has been a sortie and there shall be no dichotomy. Must I make syllogisms to prove my love ? (Tarzan love Jane. Me boy, you girl. I love you.) This comprehension is proof of a Necessary Proposition."

JOURNALISM MAJOR: "You are amiable, affectionate, beautiful, benign, chaste, charming, dutiful, dignified, elegant, easy, faithful, fond, good, graceful, handsome, healthy, intelligent, industrious, just, kind, lively, liberal, modest, merciful, neat, notable, obedient, obliging, pretty, pleasing, righteous, valiant, well-formed, young, zealous."

HEADLINE WRITER: "Flareup Looms, Special Session Ordered, Challenges Tested, Blast Nixed, Appeal Rejected, Sharp Rebuke, Revamp Due, Ultimatum Reached, Pact Near, Merge OK'd, Big Two Treaty Seen."

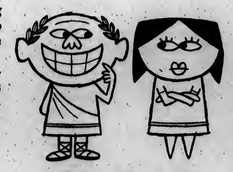
LAW STUDENT: "Clause (e) of subsection (a) of section 34, section 35 and subsection (c) of section 36, act of October 16, 1958 (P. L.—Personal Letter—21), known as the I'm Just An Ordinary Man is amended to read: Section 34. I've grown accustomed to your face."

If none of the above are effective you might try this: "You miss you you popya Shoobey doobey wah. Oopey doogey doody Shoombee doozy boop. You miss you Shoobey Ookie tooley shoop and doobie oobie doody misses you too."

U. N. Challenge To Arabs Causes Mid-East Strife

By JIM COREY

Since 1948 the Mid-East has been a constant series of complex problems. In that year the United Nations, with the encouragement of the United States and Great Britian, partitioned parts of territories into the state of Isreal. The Arabs, including Egyptians Syrians, Jordanese, Saudi Arabians, and others resented this, and we now have to face the results of their most bitter moments, the defeat of the Arab Armies by the Israel Army. To the average Arab, this meant, in addition to the loss of territory, the loss of prestige. The honor of the Arab people had been challenged. Since 1949, most of the events occuring in the Mid-East can be linked to this challange.



NEED A NEW LINE?
(See Brothers)



THE ARAB QUESTION
(See Corey)

The Arabs have answered by their partial acceptance of Nassarism, the result of the decay of the Egyptian Dynasty. Is Nassar better than the previous government of Egypt ? Any answer must be qualified.

Being a democratic country, the United States was favorable to the betterment of government and although this is an open question, I personally feel that Nassar's government is better than that of King Farouk.

Farouk or Nassar ?

Opposed to the stagnant, inflexible government of King Farouk, Nassar presents a very dynamic, energetic government which now is rising in the eyes of the governments of the Arab world and most especally in the eyes of the Far Eastern countries.

Thus, from the standpoint of better government Nassar is an improvement. But what of our foreign policy and most important, Egypt's criticism of the United States. Daily we are critized, occasionally in quite strong terms, by Radio Cairo and even Radio Damascus. The papers of Egypt, being under government censorship, never cease to print the charges of American imperialism, and Zionism. Since Radio Cairo, et al are all controlled by the government, this would seem to indicate the opinions and feelings of the Nassar government.

Obviously foreign relations with the weak government of Farouk would be compartively easy. But now we face a revival of Pan-Arabism, a less managable regime. So in this regard the change of government was bad.

Confused Crises

More details should be investigated such as the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees, Israel's attack on Egypt and the United States' renig on their promise to assist the building of the Aswan Dam. But all of these can be traced to the 1948 decision by the United Nations. The entire strength of Nassarism is based on the fact that the Arab has been challenged.

What can the United States do to relieve the tension in the Mid-East ? First, it is my opinion that if ever faced with the absolute choice of either Egypt or Isreal, Egypt must be the choice. As Nassarism involves most of the Arab countries, and these Arab countries have over 75 percent of the known oil reserve, SAC bases, and control the Suez, what has Isreal to offer? You may say opposition to Communism, but Nassar has outlawed the Communist Party in both Egypt and Syria.

Some say we have a moral obligation to help Isreal, since we were more or less responsible for her creation, but we may more properly say that we have no moral responsibility to continue a bad decision.

Thus, the only plausible reason that we should continue to support Isreal is that she exsists as an entity, to destroy her as a country by allowing rampant Arabianism would be morally wrong. What we must do is use our pressure to correct a bad decision.

A Soultion

Some suggested pressures would be: 1) induce Isreal to support and eventually settle the Arab refugees. 2) encourage a meeting of conciliation and mediation between the heads of the governments of Isreal and Egypt. 3) if possible, to limit our arms supply to Isreal, but more preferabley to the whole Arab block of Nassar. This would relieve the necessity for continuing arms expansion, since both nations would be started on the path of peace.

The challange of Arab nationalism is before us. We can continue our present policy of promoting resistance and perhaps even use military force, or we can also try to understand Arab Nationalism and work with the Arabs to channel their nationalism in constructive lines. We must make a choice: continued unrest in the Mid-East or the possibility of working with the Arabs. The latter seems the more probable course.

Congress Page Finds Relief At Villanova

How would you like to serve as a Congressional Page? Can you imagine yourself walking around during House and Senate sessions, rubbing elbows with our nations top leaders?

If you can't picture yourself in this position, picture Terry Scanlon, a sophomore C and F student here at Villanova, who has had first hand experience in this capacity.

Up Before The Birds

Terry graduated from the Congressional Page school in Washington D.C. The school is situated on the third floor of the Library of Congress building, and has an average enrollment of eighty House and Senate pages.

Because of the Congressional sessions which demand the pages' presence, the classes are held in the early morning from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. With this tight schedule, only major preparatory courses can be taught.

Terry served as house Documentarian during the eighty-fourth and part of the eighty-fifth Congresses. As Documentarian, he handled all of the daily legislation of the House, and signaled for recesses and adjournments.

Shorter Than Short

Asked about the hours, Terry says, "The working hours are long and tedious. In the Senate, sessions may and do last till early morning, and the pages must be present at all times. However (Terry breathed a sigh of relief), the House sessions rarely last that long."

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Pete Allard '60

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John Meekim '61

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Join the Teahouse Troops:

Want To Be A Commando?

By SHELL E. KEATS

Attention Freshmen, are you interested in joining that dedicated band of Villanovans who each year fill the Rosemont-Teahouse to overflowing? Yes, the same ones seen every weekend with happy smiles on their faces, that type of smile which accompanies thoughts of a nice looking date. Then you are interested in becoming a Teahouse Commando, so take heed.

The Teahouse Commando is a special breed. He has to be, for the requirements are discriminating. A Commando must be able to tell the truth with more than the usual amount of color. He must be able to keep the eyes of the freshmen femininity wide open, while extracting at least the average amount of Oh's and Ah's.

A good knowledge of "Bridge" is another prime requirement. A good knowledge consisting of being able to sit there looking intelligent while he is being beaten. No true Commando can claim ignorance of this brain taxing game; although there are times when it could save face.

Year 'Round Snow

Finally, the Commando must be able to cover the plain green of the Rosemont campus with shiny deceptive stuff called "snow". That same intangible something that soothes the homesick heart of freshman Rosemont by providing a hero to replace the mother and father that were left at home.

The guiding philosophy of the Commando is "first come, first to see what Rosemont has to offer". The keen mind of this Villanova specialist uses the existing tactical procedures to great advantage; and when these fail, he brings about new innovations.

Beware of Upperclassmen.

Tactical procedures such as: the use of old acquaintances to make new ones, and the use of new ones to make newer ones; by passing upperclassmen (women in this case) because their knowledge of Commando tactics has been known to cause embarassment to the wary conquerer; and finally, following the philosophy of the famous old southern tactician General Forest by getting there firstest with the mostest in the way of offers to picnics, dances, and other college yummy yummies.

The Commando must be the most socially aggressive of the Villanova students. He has been accused by many of taking a course in Social Engineering, but actually this course is only a minor. His major can be any of the other courses offered by the University. The best Commando is usually the upperclassmen and with good reason, for the intricacies of this type of combat are best learned through experience, but there are openings for frosh.

Men of Many Purposes

Despite their many failings, the Commando reserves a high place in the hearts of the Rosies. He is a teacher, preacher, counsellor, big brother, playmate, and a fourth for bridge to the feminine population of our close affiliation. The future of the Commando is guaranteed (Villanova is the only school within six and a half minutes walking time).

For those who fear competition, put your minds at ease; there's room for another hero. Holes are continuously appearing in the Commando ranks because of those who fall in action to such things as graduation, and the more merciful "collegiate marriage", better known as "pinning".

Chanting Bandstanders Bugs on 'Jacket Racket'



By PETE ALLARD

Few of us who survived 1957 have forgotten that otherwise bright Monday afternoon when "Bandstand" became "American Bandstand." Even now, months after the great event, repercussions of one kind or another occur in those areas where it is televised. American Bandstand is Philadelphia's first significant contribution to network television, and it certainly has provoked interest in the city of Brotherly love.

Bandstand has everything. it's fun to count emcee Dick Clark's yessir's, all-rightee's, or here-we-go's, and one is filled with new confidence in the U.N. after watching the regular participants get their distemper shots from World Health Organizations teams.

Perhaps you will be content counting the teeth in Dick Clark's "American Boy" smile, as he giggles with a dazed looking blonde who has celebrated three coast-to-coast birthdays in as many weeks, or simply trying to tell the girls from the boys.

If you would rather be cynical than complacently content, you can blame the rainy summer on the Bandstand chants. Never watched the show before, you will enjoy the total effect; that of a bankrupt zoo at feeding time.

Indian Want Firewater!

Looking back to the first national airing of the program, it is interesting to recall some of the action which was taken that week; The National Council of Churches declared Philadelphia a missionary territory, and the East India Company hastily established a trading company post at the T.V. station. It is also true that many letters postmarked Georgia, Alabama etc., were written to ask Dick Clark if he's sure that the North did win the Civil war.

Bandstand is principally a cultural force; a bandstand fan is a bug on culture in much the same manner as a moth on a grey flannel suit.

White Man Kick Indian

His vocabulary consists primarily of guttural sounds, and "Yeah!" or "Naw!", although some of the more literate ones are able to pronounce name and school after two or three tries and a sharp kick from Dick Clark.

When asked what they want out of life, most bandstanders will answer either an echo mike, enough Black Angus cattle to start in the jacket racket, or a rich husband or wife. This last answer shows that there is still a slight flicker of hope.

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Foreign

(Continued from Page 5)

can feeling, and most are content to forget the whole disastrous event. Only the older minority holds a grudge of any kind.

We asked about the future of the Suguira family and himself in particular. He said that he awaits the arrival of his cousin who will take graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania next year. His brother, a talented artist, would like to study in France.

As for John, himself, he has found happiness at Villanova. The students are very friendly, and he is doing well with his studies. In his words: "I'm happy here, but like you Americans say, 'there's no place like home'."

World Seen Fortunate In UN's Existence

By CLINTON P. CHIN

The world today is very fortunate in the existence of an organization such as the United Nations. This cosmopolitan body primarily endeavors to eliminate and settle in a peaceful manner any crises that may arise between nations.

In retrospect, we can see that the world has never been at peace. The very ambitious political figureheads are always striving to materialize their aspirations at the expense of other nations.

The foregoing statement arouses in the reader's mind the question—Are the efforts of the U.N. futile? Its endeavors are idealistic, but its ventures are by no means unavailing. It is true that the world will never be free of those very ambitious few, but the existence of an international organization — the United Nations — provides a constructive channel through which each member nation has a moral obligation to direct his actions.

Charter Members

Thirteen years ago, on October 24, the United Nations was formed when a majority of its original member countries ratified its charter. During the first year of its existence the United Nations had fifty-one members.

Today, the U.N. has eighty-one members. In 1946 four new members were admitted, two members in 1947, one new member in each of the years 1948, 1949 and 1950, sixteen new members in 1955, four new members in 1956 and two new members in 1957. The majority of these new members are Asian and African countries that have advanced from colonial status to independence in the last 13 years.

Other new members may be admitted as more of the former colonial areas qualify, or if such divided countries as Germany, Korea and Vietnam are united or, finally, if Red China ever reforms sufficiently to win an adequate number of votes to get a seat.

The principle organs of the U.N. are the General Assembly, which seats all member nations of the U.N. A two-thirds majority vote—fifty four of the eighty-one members—is required to pass a resolution.

Assembly Duties

Any questions or matters within the scope of the Charter or relating to the powers and functions of the other organs of the United Nations are dealt with within the General Assembly. It has the power to make recommendations to the members of the U.N. or to the Security Council on these questions.

There is one exception to this power to recommend: it is in connection with a dispute or situation which is being dealt with by the Security Council—unless the General Assembly is asked to do so by the Council, or fails to exercise its primary responsibility to maintain internatonal peace and security.

On the recommendation of the Security Council, the General Assembly admits new members to te United Nations. It determines the U.N.'s budget and te conhtribution of each member toward expenses.

The General Assembly, through a special committee, studies and analyses information on the economic, social and educational conditions in the Non-Self Governing Territories, This information is submitted annually by the member states which administer the territories.

Eleven Members

The Security Council consists consists of eleven members. Five are permanent— Nationalist China, France, Great Britain, United States and the USSR; six are non-permanent members and are elected for two year terms to represent Western Eur-

(Continued on Page 10)

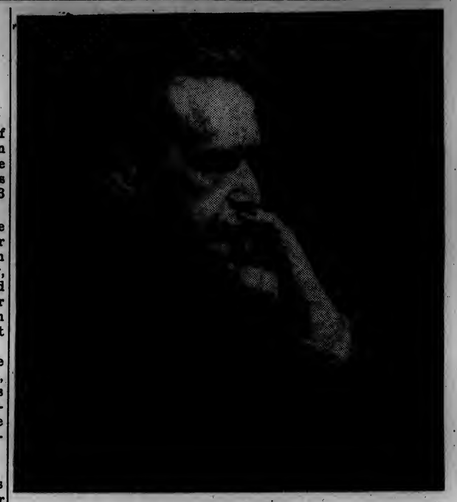
Eisenhower Proclaims United Nations Day

"Firm support of the United Nations has always been a fundamental element of our foreign policy"—so states President Eisenhower's proclamation of UN Day, 1958.

Democratic administrations, too, have both in word and deed affirmed the principle of working through the United Nations. For maximum effectiveness the UN needs the understanding and backing of all our citizens.

UN Day, celebrated each year on October 24, anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, is designed to promote a better grasp by the American people of the problems, aims and accomplishments of the United Nations.

This year, after pointing to the key role of the United Nations in America's foreign policy, UN Day heralds the day-by-day work of the 19 United Nations Specialized and other international agencies which strive to prevent war by attacking its causes; hunger, disease, ignorance, oppression.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-

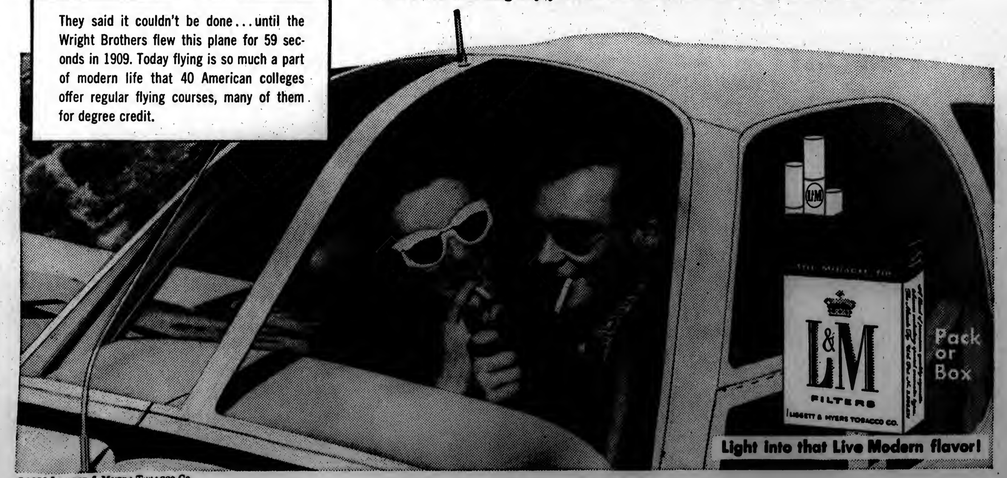


They said it couldn't be done... until the Wright Brothers flew this plane for 59 seconds in 1909. Today flying is so much a part of modern life that 40 American colleges offer regular flying courses, many of them for degree credit.

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Cornell Students Capture Five Engineering Awards

Five engineering undergraduates at Cornell University received all of the top awards this year in the annual mechanical and structural welded design competition sponsored by The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

This is the first time in the eleven year history of the competition that students in one engineering school have made a clean sweep of the three top awards.

The Lincoln Foundation makes 46 awards each year recognizing the engineering ability of college undergraduates in the field of welded design. Awards are made for both mechanical and structural designs which make a significant use of arc welding for improvement and lower costs.

The Foundation also awards scholarship funds to the schools in which students were enrolled when making their designs.

Top award of $1250 went to Richard Jarvis of Baltimore, Md. for his design of a triangular shaped foot bridge. John Jenner and E. R. McLean of LeRoy, N. Y., and Philadelphia, respectively shared the $1000 Second Award for the mechanical design of an automatic welding machine.

Gordon Kraus and Robert Spicher designed a display arboretum which received the $500 Third Award. Honoring these awards, Cornell received $1750 in scholarship funds to be administered by the Mechanical and Civil Engineering Departments.

The 1958-59 Rules booklet for the current competition is now available from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio. Undergraduates in all branches of engineering are eligible to participate.

Varsity Riflers Give Marksmen's Course

Four members of the varsity rifle team last week gave a course in rifle marksmanship to special classes of interested students.

The team members, Daniel Speda, Lou Spevetz, Frank Murtha, and Chris Kloss, who are all members of the National Rifle Association, conducted the courses in the Navy building.

Sergeant John Mulcany, coach of the rifle team and director of the course, said that the course was planned to give students a proficiency in the use of small arms.

Politalk

(Continued from Page 5)

Late at night the Committeeman might be aroused and asked to get a copy of a charge for someone jailed for a minor violation. He finds jobs for those out of work, aids the aged, and advises those in need of compensation or relief. In emergencies or when trouble strikes his fellow-man the Committeeman is at hand to assist.

Every two years elections are held for this office. Any qualified person who wishes to run for Committeeman may do so by filing a nominating petition containing the signatures of at least ten members of the party he wishes to represent who reside within his division.

An Honest Job

A very small minority of these party workers are corrupt. However this group is large enough to give the public a false impression that Committeemen are fixers and grafters. It is the citizen's responsibility to know the character and integrity of his Committeeman. The better the Committeeman the better the party and thus—good government.

There are over six thousand party workers in Philadelphia representing both parties. During this campaign you should hear much from them. Reciprocate with your cooperation.

MEDICO Teaches Spirituality

By THOMAS A. DOOLEY, M. D
Noted Catholic Author
Special to The VILLANOVAN

Recently I returned to Asia. Under the sponsorship of our organization, MEDICO, five other teams returned with me. We plan to establish small field hospitals along the Red Chinese borders. The teams consist of men and women of the medical profession who are taking their talents and self-sacrifice to the "least of His." The teams also carry the prayers and financial support of millions of Americans who make up the real "heart" of our mission . . . we are the hands.

THROUGH PRESS, TV, and the lecture platform, America has lately heard much about what we do. But perhaps you would like to know why we do it.

We have often been told by our religious and government leaders that the struggle between the Communist and the Free World is basically a battle to win the minds and hearts of men.

No Force Used

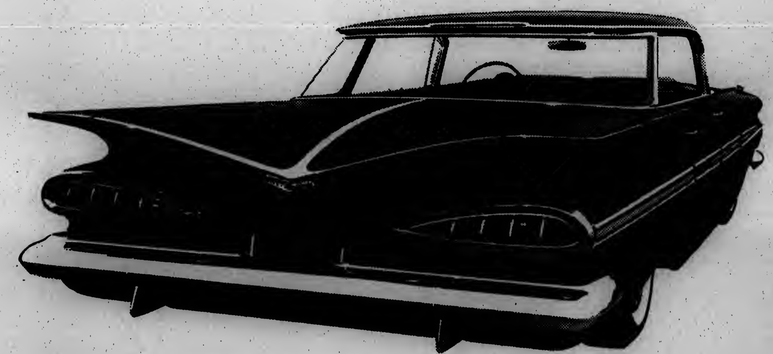
THIS IS TRUE, but it does not mean that we are helping distressed peoples in order to establish American dynabties in Asia, or to create "little Americas." Proud as we are of our free American way of life, our objective is not to force our ideas and organizations on our foreign friends. What, then, are we trying to "sell"?

My answer is simple. We are trying to convince our frieds, half a world away, of the eternal spiritual principles which underlie those forms.

THE MOST BASIC principle of America is that there is a brotherhood of man. There is a oneness of man. And from this there flows the truth that each man is important as an individual. Hence the concept of equality before the law and

(Continued on Page 13)

Now . . . all America sees the one that's truly new!



Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan has Safety Plate Glass all around.

'59 CHEVROLET

It's shaped to the new American taste. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a new kind of finish. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. It's new right down to the tires!

Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons —including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.

ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

Junior Class Dinner-Dance To Be Held In Broadwood

This year's Junior Week will wind up at the Main Ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia. Ray Rafferty and John Driscoll, Junior Dinner-Dance Chairmen, have announced that the affair will be held on May 2nd.

The site was selected after consideration of 29 possible locations at the initial meeting of the Junior Class Steering Committee held recently.

The Steering Committee felt that the Broadwood provided the best facilities available in the area. It boasts one of the largest ballrooms nearby, adequate to seat easily all who will attend.

Due to its size it will unnecessary to rearrange the tables for the after-dinner dancing.

The Broadwood, located in the heart of the city, is easily accessable from Villanova or any part of the Philadelphia area. Since the hotel maintains its own parking garage, the Juniors will meet no parking problem.

Immediately after the announcement of the location and date of the Dinner Dance, the Chairmen appointed sub-chairmen, who will assist at the dance and dinner arrangements.

Bob McCauly, a C&F major will direct the Ticket Procurement and Sales Committee, while the Standing Entertainment Committee, headed by Vic Manfred and Carlo LoVecchio, will contract the band for the occasion. Nick Samango will chair special Arrangements.

United Nations

(Continued from Page 8)

ope, Eastern Europe, the Arab states, the Far East and Latin America—three for one year and three the next.

The veto power within the security council was created as a safeguard to world peace. However, this veto has been abused by the Soviet Union, considering the number of times they have exercised this power.

It can be seen from its memberships and functions, the influence and necessity for the United Nations. The challenge which these tasks present to students and teachers is emphasized in the following message from the Secretary General—Dag Hammarskjold:

Know Community

". . . For a student of today, they constitute the very climate in which he is born. It is necessary for him to know the community in which he is maturing; for as a citizen he will receive stability from it and in turn will be required to serve it, for the common good.

In particular a student should find the United Nations an exhilarating study, for such an organization is founded on the noblest dreams and the highest aspirations of man to which youth can bring purity, vitality and courage.

His teacher will welcome the mission too. For in lending his own enthusiasm to the principles and the purposes of the United Nations, he will but find a new opportunity for giving his student will to peace, faith in justice and pride in tolerance."

Let us all, with sincere individual efforts, contribute to international peace and stability. United we must stand.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Jan. 1.

Reception Listed

Students and faculty members from foreign countries have been invited to a reception in the Commercial Museum on United Nations Day, October 24.

Extending the invitation were the City of Philadelphia, the Board of Trade and Conventions, the World Council of Philadelphia, and the International House of Philadelphia in conjunction with the City's observance of United Nations Day.

To run from 8 to 10 p.m. the reception will include entertainment, an international exhibit and refreshments from the Benelux countries.

Interested persons can secure additional information and an invitation from the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Arrow cotton Wash-and-Wears earn their way through college



Why spend *date* money sending shirts home? Just wash and dripdry these Arrow cotton wash-and-wears and you're ready to go.

Only Arrow offers so wide a range: your favorite styles of collars and cuffs in oxford and broadcloth, in white, solids and patterns.

And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring. $4.00 up.

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ARROW first in fashion

Botany "500" ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY McGregor Sportswear

SPRITZLER'S Famous Brands for Men

16 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. "After-six" Tuxedos for Sale or Rent

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA:

URANIUM GEOLOGIST

Exciting opportunities are opening up in the hunt for more uranium. Known reserves of ore, 75 million tons, will be used up in ten years. Wanted: more geologists.

CHESTERFIELD KING *moves ahead with the Men of America wherever their jobs may take them.*



Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action...

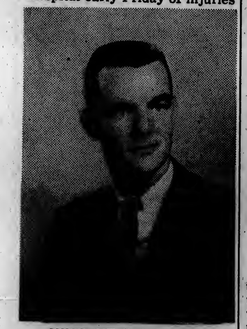
NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Requiem Mass Celebrated For Vincent F. Langton

Requiem Mass for Vincent F. Langton, who was killed in an auto accident last week, was celebrated Saturday in New York City.

Langton, who was 22 and a senior in the Commerce and Finance school, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital early Friday of injuries



VINCENT F. LANGTON

Killed in Crash

received when he was thrown from the auto at Ithan ave. and County Line rd.

Langton was hurled from the car, driven by Philip Dunn, 22, a C and F student from Long Island, after it skidded and crashed into a utility pole.

Dunn was treated and detained at the hospital for leg injuries.

Others in the car who suffered contusions and abrasions, are Salvatore Spiezio, sophomore C and F; George W. Abrashinsky, Philip K. Mebus, and Andrew Lohr, all seniors in C and F.

Platinum Jet Reigniter

Engine flameout, a problem encountered by jet aircraft, may be eliminated by a simple automatic reigniter tube that is smaller than a cigarette and has no electrical connections or moving parts. The tube, which is made of a platinum-rhodium alloy that has high heat retentivity and acts as a catalyst for fuel combustion, is kept at a high temperature in the engine's combustion chamber. Following the flameout, the catalytic action and retained heat of the tube enable it to restart the engine automatically.

Religious Books Now On Racks

Religious pamphlets on a variety of subjects interesting to a Catholic college student are now available on campus.

The topics include questions most asked non-Catholics and what Catholics should know about their religion. Various religions and vocations are also discussed.

The Chaplain's Office is open to suggestions in regards to particular pamphlets and topics desired. The pamphlets come from such Catholic publishers as the Paulists and the Ligerians.

The pamphlets are very reasonable in price, ranging from three cents to 25 cents. There are money slots on all pamphlet racks in which to place the money. The pamphlets may be obtained on the first floor of Dougherty Hall, the first and second floors of Mendel Hall, in the Nurse's lounge and on the first floor of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Technical Positions Open in Government

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced the availability of several technological positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, as well as some overseas areas.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Washington office.

Persons appointed to these positions, which have a salary range from $4,980 to $12,770 a year, will administrate or supervise the performance of work of an applied technological nature.

Stainless Tableware

Tableware made of nickel-containing stainless steel is resistant to heat and staining and will retain its polished finish with only normal washing.

Cinema Prof Tells of Stars

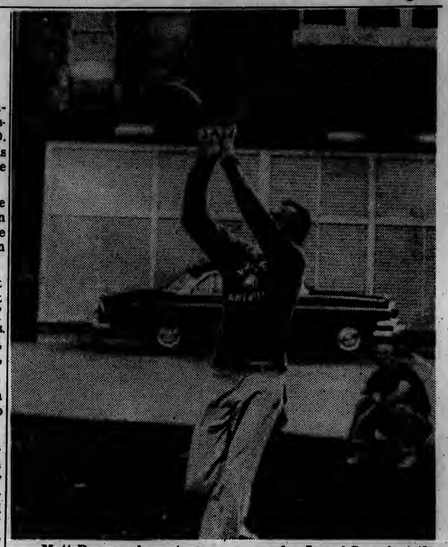
(ACP)—University of Southern California assistant professor of cinema Dr. Richard D. MacCann gave some impressions of Hollywood personalities he has known.

In a speech report in the DAILY TROJAN, Dr. MacCann told about interviewing the stars for his weekly column on Hollywood.

"I found" he said, "that most of the cliches one hears about Hollywood simply don't apply." A few actors live exciting lives, and are erratic in their work, but the majority are fine people, he said.

His easiest interview? "With Rhubard the cat. I simply had to stand there and look."

James Dean and Marilyn Monroe were surprises to him. "Dean was intelligent and extremely concerned about juvenile problems." Miss Monroe impressed him as a "sweet, troubled girl" who does her best to live up to her "role, both publicly and on the set."



Matt Brennan leaps to snare a pass for Jazz AC against the Athlete's Feet team in an intramural game last week.

What a head start for your career!

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $160,000.00 IN STOCKS AND BONDS



Nothing to buy to win. Just tell us why you think a Remington Electric Shaver is an ideal gift.

Here is your chance to win up to $50,000 in stocks and bonds . . . a share in America's prosperous future. There are a total of 408 big prizes . . . $160,000 worth.

WIN! WIN! Prizes doubled—if you buy a Remington shaver between Oct. 13 and Nov. 26 and show on the entry blank the warranty number and dealer's name and address.

	STOCKS OR BONDS WORTH	(WITH BONUS)
1st Prize	$25,000	$50,000
2nd Prize	$15,000	$30,000
3rd Prize	$ 5,000	$10,000
4-8th Prize	$ 1,000	$ 2,000
Next 400	$ 100*	$ 200*

EASY! Read about Remington's great exclusive advantages—then tells us in 25 words or less, why you think a Remington Electric Shaver is an ideal gift!

Get your entry blank today! At any Drug, Department, Jewelry, Appliance store, or Remington Service Center.

*In U. S. Savings Bonds at maturity value. Contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Buy a Remington — double your prize



Remington Rollectric®
- Only shaver with Roller Combs
- Largest *live* shaving area of any electric shaver
- Man-sized head has 6 diamond-honed cutters
- Shaves both heavy beard and *Hidden Beard*: whisker bases below ordinary shaving level
- Gives fastest shave known
- Works on AC or DC (110V)
- America's most popular shaver



Remington Auto-Home Rollectric®
- Every feature of Remington Rollectric *plus* . . .
- Dual-volt convenience! It goes where you go — homes, planes, boats, hotels, motels and trains
- Works from a car's lighter receptacle as well as any AC or DC wall socket
- Available in 12 and 110 volt or 6 and 110 volt combinations. No switch or extra cord needed!



Remington Princess
- Designed especially for women
- Petite—yet has 4 times as much shaving area as any other ladies' shaving implement
- Only ladies' beauty shaver with Guard Comb protection!
- No "wrong side" to make you switch sides for legs or underarms, as with "1-way" shavers
- So safe it can't chafe! You can use a deodorant immediately.

PRODUCTS OF Remington Rand Electric Shaver, DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



Torch bearer John Rumbarger lights the Olympic standard to signal the start of the annual Joyce Kiely Mile.

Bumble-Puppy League Pushed

(ACP)—In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at the University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at Uconn's New Haven hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's novel BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

Above all, says Hawthorne, a team must keep its CBP machine shiny. He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools.

Knights of Columbus Application Blank

Name .....

Campus Address .....

Home Address .....

Age .....

Division .....

Palladium Named for Planetoid

Palladium, one of the precious metals of the platinum group, was discovered by the English scientist William Hyde Wollaston in 1803. He named the new element palladium after the planetoid Pallas, which had just then been discovered.

Magnets Aid "Hi-Fi"

Quality speakers for "Hi-Fi" systems employ magnets made of an alloy of aluminum, nickel, cobalt and iron. These magnets, by assuring a permanent magnetic field of high strength and uniformity, permit the true reproduction of sound.

Neurotics Numerous; Psychologist Suggests Acceptance of Them

Between 20 and 30 per cent of us are neurotic.

That's the estimate given by a psycho-therapist in the November Catholic Digest.

Albert Ellis writes that while almost everyone has some neurotic traits, up to 30 per cent of the population "sooner or later get into difficulty of their own making."

His formula for getting along necessitates a realization that the neurotic's undesirable traits are, after all, his problem.

Muff

(Continued from Page 1)

favor going into the grid contest.

That meant that they could get rid of their regs if they could top the upper-classmen.

The soph won the contest, 9-7, sparked by the play of transfer student Jack Rafferty, but tempers were raging, and the game had to be called because of fighting which, according to the Intramural Council, who was conducting the activities, "two minutes remaining."

The frosh, however, claimed that there were six minutes left to play, and that they could have won the game if it were allowed to continue.

Up In Smoke

Events kept building up, and that evening, at the very moment that DeLiza was speaking to the council concerning the extension of the reg-wearing period, the frosh took to burning their regs in front of their dormitories.

Some of them even approached the VILLANOVAN and radio station WVIL to present their side of the story.

Before things got out of hand, however, DeLisa and white hat John Oberlies, who had contacted the Intramural Council to make sure of the disqualification of Coffill, began a three-hour excursion through the frosh dorms, explaining the situation.

And the frosh, described by DeLisa as "one of the most spirited classes ever to enter Villanova," complied. Regs were were back on the next morning.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



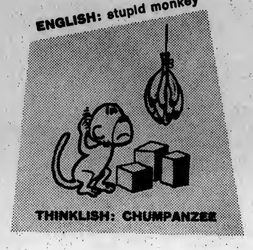
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLGANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



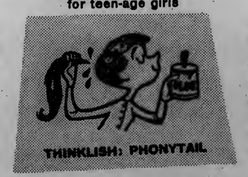
THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL



SPEAK THINKLISH! Put in a good word and MAKE $25!

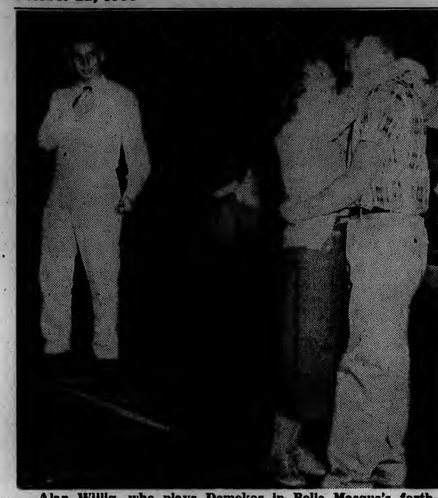
Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster= SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send *your* Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name

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Alan Willig, who plays Demokos in Belle Masque's forthcoming production of Giraudoux' "Tiger at the Gates," looks as if he's preparing to break up the clinch practiced by Lynda Lynch (who plays Helen) and Bill Friend (Paris).

Fund for Republic Scores Military Service Method

The present system of compulsory military service for all eligible males in the United States is discriminatory, inadequate and unnecessary.

This conclusion is reached in a report by Washington attorney John Graham, recently published by the Fund for the Republic in a pamphlet titled: "The Universal Military Obligation."

The survey analyzes the 60 methods by which a young man may fulfill his military obligation. These include active duty and reserve training or combination of both.

Describing the numerous ways men obtain deferments and exemptions, the pamphlet asserts that "when their total impact is to excuse more than half of all men in the eligible age group from any form of military service, the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts."

Moreover, the report suggests, the onset of nuclear and technological warfare will call for highly-trained, experienced specialists, rather than massive combat forces.

The author concludes that the United States is not exacting a universal military obligation, that we do not need to exact one and that "the proper question for free men is not whether conscription can be administered equitably, but whether it need exist at all.

Free copies of "The Universal Military Obligation" may be obtained by writing to the Fund for the Republic, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

● **In an antique shop** in Pennsylvania I spotted a pair of early American portraits. I questioned the proprietor about them.

"Them's ancestors," he told me.

"Whose ancestors?" I asked.

"Anyone who has a mind to have 'em," he explained.

Catholic Digest—November

Mazza, Lamprecht Attend Convention

Senor civil engineers Matt Mazza and Frank Lamprecht represented the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the society's 106th annual convention in New York last week.

Mazza, Villanova chapter president, and Lamprecht, chapter vice president, attended a session that considered the reason and methods of a professional attitude towards civil engineering.

Medico

(Continued from Page 9)

the right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

To have a brother in our fellow man automatically implies that we have a common father—as indeed we do—Almighty God. God is the source of our life, our law, our liberty, and our happiness. My years in Asia have proven to me that the Brotherhood of Man exists as certainly as does the Fatherhood of God. It is He Who commanded, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Evidence In Deed

IT IS the compelling urgency of this command that makes the bodily works of mercy necessary if we are to fulfill our beliefs. If we are only to blather and bleat these words, we are shallow. We must give evidence in deed, what we profess as our creed. And though the demands are sometimes great, the rewards from God are far greater.

So as doctors and nurses we will continue to minister to the physical miseries of our less fortunate brothers. As private ambassadors, on a personal mission, the teams of MEDICO will practice our profession, and, utilizing the majestic power of kindness and truth, we shall try to show others the God-fearing, virtuous side of our national heritage. As a doctor I shall personally try to keep as my highest motive for such activity these words of a wise and holy physician of souls: "And if I distribute all my goods to feed the poor, and if I deliver my body to be burned, yet do not have the love of God and man, it profits me nothing."

"SOME" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1958 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

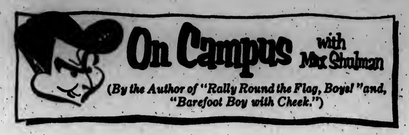
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

Nurses Study In Trainee Program

Villanova's nursing division will participate in the professional nurse trainee program sponsored by the U. S. Surgeon General.

The participation entitles the nursing division to two grants that will enable a qualified candidate to continue study for one year on a full-time basis.

The candidates must be, or have been recently employed in administrative, teaching, or supervisory positions in nursing and gave indication they are able to qualify in academic standing for later graduate study.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How *strong* you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

© 1958 Max Shulman

. . .

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.



Bill Vincent is about to send John Quinn (left) and Gus Susnjara off flying (???) in the Kiely race. Seconds Jack Daniels (left) and Herb Lettay, handling Quinn and Susnjara, respectively, lend encouragement to their stalwarts.

Al Severance Depending On Inexperienced Sophs

By LANCE COLONNA

Ask Al Severance, whose basketball team started practice last week, what the prospects are, and you get no answer.

The situation is clouded with too many "ifs" to make a prediction. He simply doesn't know yet.

The loss of five lettermen presents Al with a tremendous rebuilding job. Tom Brennan (6-7), Jack Kelly (6-3), and Bill Brennan (6-3) graduated. John Scott (6-8) left school, and Ken Harrison (6-3) will not be available until his grades improve.

Only seniors Joe Ryan, George Emma and Ralph Kowalkowski, and junior George Raveling have had varsity experience.

There are nine sophomores eager to displace those veterans: Jim Huggard, Bob Liberatore, John Driscoll, Tom Samuelwicz, Dick Kaminski, Dave Severance, Don McGinley and Don Winters. All those sophs, except Driscoll, played on last year's undefeated frosh team.

Severance emphasizes that the "jobs are all open." Right now nobody is assured of a place on the squad. The next month or so will determine that.

Al calls his team a "hungry" outfit. They want to get into a post-season tournament. They are faster, smarter—and most important of all—they have a greater drive than last year's team. But spirit can carry a team only so far.

As Severance puts it, "A soph stepping into big time basketball is the same thing as a baseball player going from a class D league to the major leagues. He might have the spirit and determination but experience can not be sold down the river."

Will Fast Break

Severance plans to take advantage of his club's speed by employing the fast break whenever possible. But if Driscoll (6-8), and Raveling (6-6) don't get their share of the rebounds, the fast break will be unsuccessful.

One of the main faults of last year's team appears to be solved. With Huggard and Kenny controlling the ball, Villanova will not blow many ten-point leads. Those boys will battle you every inch of the way and when the pressure is applied they won't throw the ball away.

Perhaps the player who can help the team the most is Joe Ryan. If he comes through and finally reaches his potential, Villanova can go a long, long, way. He should be the team's leading point producer. He scores when he shoots but for some unexplainable reason he doesn't shoot often enough.

'Ifs' Hold Key

It all boils down to several "ifs"—if Driscoll gets his share of rebounds, if Joe Ryan gets over his reluctance to shoot, if George Emma can maintain his hometimes-fabulous set shooting with any degree of consistancy, if speed and spirit can make up for inexperience, then Villanova will have some fun.

Despite all the "ifs" in the picture, one thing is certain—this is going to be the fightingest, speediest, most spirited basketball team that Villanova fans have seen in many a year.

Tract Event of Year:

Quinn Romps In Kiely Mile

By JACK CURTIN

Tiny John Quinn literally ran circles around massive Gus Susnjara to win the third annual Joyce Kiely Memorial Mile last Thursday afternoon before a crowd of almost 200 baffled spectators in Villanova Stadium.

Quinn completed four laps around Villanova's cinder track in 9:53 (including time for the only "pit stop" in the history of the sport).

Susnjara, game but mismatched, completed approximately three and one-quarter laps in about 10:30.

The whole affair, sponsored by Delta Pi Mu, the Liberal Arts fraternity, was a gala extravaganza of color, music and laughter for the assembled crowd.

Bearded Torch Bearer

The Villanovans, campus jazz band, started things off with a tour around campus in their "new and highly individualistic" marching formation, and then John Rumbarger, clad only in a sheet and his beard, carried Villanova's version of the Olympic torch to a make-shift podium in the center of the football field to herald the star of he race.

Sophomore class president Bob DeLisa served as master of ceremonies, introducing Quinn ("running for the Irish-American Club") and Susnjara ("running for the Italian American Club") to the crowd.

Quinn was handled by Jack Daniels and Co., and Susnjara received the capable management of Herb Letteau Inc.

Brief Interlude

Starter Bill Vincent raised his gun, fired, and the race was on. Quinn led at the half-way mark, as both runners stopped for a rest. When they got started again, it was the litle guy all he way.

Susnjara took a short-cut across the football field mid-way through the third lap and managed to get a short rest, but couldn't muster enough to wipe out Quinn's finishing kick.

The winner was presented with a cup signifying his supremacy, and was doubly rewarded with a big kiss from "Joyce." (Actually DPM-er Con O'Donnell in disguise—sort of.)

Tom Labrecque was in charge of the affair for DPM.

Joyce Kiely Does Exist

There actually is a Joyce Kiely, and she's well on her way to becoming a Villanova legend.

The now traditional Kiely Mile was begun by the Class of 1958 on homecoming weekend, 1956.

It all started something like this:

It seems that both Dave Belcher and Jed Dioguardi had dates with Miss Kiely, asking her to go to homecoming, and they decided to resolve their difficulties in a race.

Both selected representatives —Ollie Finan for Belcher and Chubby McCarthy for Dioguardi for the race.

Finan bested McCarthy in a still undetermined time, and Belcher won the date.

Last year, to perpetuate the event, the class ran the race on Homecoming Weekend, with the same participants. That time out, McCarthy, fresh from six weeks training with the PLC's at Quantico, ran Finan into the ground.

Since most of the participants in the festivities had been members of Delta Pi Mu, the fraternity took over the planning and execution of the race this year.

It was originally planned for Homecoming again, but complications forced it to be held a week later.

As for Miss Kiely, while she wasn't here for Homecoming, she's still a part of the Villanova scene. Junior Harry Rowe will escort her to the Cotillion weekend.

Villan

(Continued from Page 16)

a tough third or fourth down and short yardage situation came about.

Joe Nardo, who played fullback behind Gene Paja, provided some needed yardage, including a first down, when the Wildcats were fighting to control the ball and run out the clock in the closing stages.

Platinum Crucibles

The optical industry uses crucibles and other equipment made of platinum for handling special types of glasses which are extremely corrosive to other materials.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

King of Prussia, Pa.

MANAGED BY EX-VILLANOVAN

JIM McNAMARA

Class of '47

- 68 LUXURIOUS UNITS • EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
- ROOM-OPERATED TEMPERATURE CONTROL
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- RESTAURANT & TWO COCKTAIL LOUNGES ADJACENT
- ONLY FOUR MILES FROM VILLANOVA
- SWIMMING POOL AND KIDDIES' WADING POOL
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HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS...

WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5500

Richmond Primes For Upset Victory

(Continued from Page 16)

up. But Bart ran it off and stayed in the game.

Intrabartolo's 105-yard performance put him among the nation's rushing leaders. Then, too, he edded 51 yards on four pass receptions.

Jim Grazione, his running bottled somewhat by Wake Forest's defensive tactics, turned to an aerial game and parleyed short passes into a nine-for-eighteen and 96-yard day. He also played practically the entire game.

Short Passes

The adoption of the short yassing game was the biggest single switch in the Wildcat offense since the introduction of the "T".

The 'Cats worked hard on the swing pass in the flat all week, figuring that Wake Forest would exert great pressure on Grazione. At least four times, Jim surprised by looping the ball out to a backfield man swinging wide.

Mike DeLucia, whom many fans consider the equal of any of the great guards in Villanova history, was his usual tough self last week.

Although Tommy Heron and Gene O'Pella were defensive demons at their terminal spots, it was DeLucia who, time after time, was at the bottom of the pile.

Contain MacLean

Mike, along with Larry Sopko, Furm Nagle and Paul Morra, was responsible for holding Neil MacLean, the Southern Conference's leading rusher, to a net of 26 yards.

Mike and his mates hope they do as well with Davis and Marinkov this Saturday. They also hope that the pass defense does the same three-interceptions-per-game job on Landis and Gagliano that it has done on the five previous opponents.

If the hopes become actualities, the 'Cats will have their best record at this point since 1952.

Beginning with the Richmond game this Saturday, and continuing through the remaining home games, students will be required to show their matriculation cards at the gate in addition to buying tickets in advance.

Frosh Beat West Chester, Play Bullis Prep Friday

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The freshman football team, which won its second straight game by dumping West Chester State Teachers College junior varsity last week by a 26-13 score, will seek to continue its winning ways when it travels to Silver Springs, Md., to meet Bullis Prep on Friday.

The frosh fought back to break a 13-13 tie at halftime at West Chester, leading Coach Ed Michaels to call his team "a second-half club," in as much as it rallied earlier in the season to tie Army, after being shut out, 16-0, in the first half.

Michaels' Wildkittens virtually swept the Teachers off their feet at the start, scoring twice without virtue of a play from scrimmage.

Dave O'Donnell returned the opening kickoff 103 yards. Then, after West Chester failed to gain in three plays, Nick Russo returned a punt 59 yards for the second TD. Nick Langone, quarterback, booted one of two extra point attempts successfully to give the Villanovans a 13-0 edge.

Taking advantage of some weaknesses in the Wildkitten pass defense, West Chester stormed back to score two touchdowns and an extra point to deadlock the score.

But, in the second half the Villanova defense stiffened, and Russo broke the tie by returning his second punt of the day for a TD—this one covering 54 yards.

Bob Capone added the fourth touchdown on a three-yard plunge. Ed Bohan scored the second extra point on a run with a recovered fumble. The game was played under rules which allowed only one point no matter how the conversion was made.

Guards Sam Gruneisen and Dick Ross were outstanding on defense for the winners.

Villanovan Picks

Art Editor Frank Connolly and Associate Editor Tom Goldschmidt have filed a protest with Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson, asking him to investigate "irregularities" in his conference.

The experts, who pick 20 top games each week for the VILLANOVAN, were rudely shocked at the results of four out of five Big Ten games picked last week.

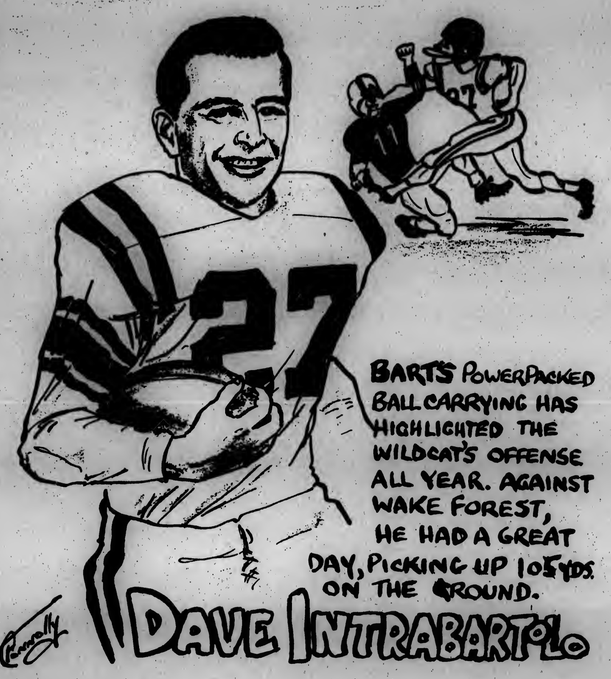
In a week when twelve choices were good, six bad and two games ended in ties, the experts properly tabbed Rice's upset of S.M.U.

Overall, the pair have selected 26 winners in 40 games, with two ties figured in. That's a percentage of .648.

This week's picks, achieved by means of dart-throwing and coin-flipping, follow. Home teams are listed on the right, and expected, (nay, hoped for) winners are printed in capital letters

Syracuse—PENN STATE
NAVY—Penn
Kansas St.—OKLAHOMA
No. Car. St.—DUKE
ARMY—Pittsburgh
MICHIGAN ST.—Illinois
Maryland—AUBURN
Florida—L.S.U.
Northwestern—IOWA
Wake Forest—NO. CAROLINA
Purdue—NOTRE DAME
Wisconsin—OHIO STATE
Boston U.—HOLY CROSS
Texas—RICE
Miami—BOSTON COLLEGE
Ga. Tech—S.M.U.
OREGON—California
Florida St.—TENNESSEE
PRINCETON—Cornell
MISSISSIPPI—Arkansas

Player of the Week:



Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

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One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY *has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

"IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Richmond Readies Rejuvenated Team To Surprise 'Cats

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

A bunch of Spiders from the Southland, just recently returned from a seige of docility, has its striking force poised and ready to pounce on an unsuspecting Wildcat clan on Saturday.

All of which means that the University of Richmond, which lost its first four games of the year, finally exploded last week in blasting George Washington, 26-6, and comes to Villanova Stadium primed to pull an upset and bring the local three-game victory skein to a halt.

After playing fired-up ball for three weeks against Boston College, Detroit and Wake Forest, Coach Reagan's minions are due for a letdown. But they'll prove their real worth if they can stay "up" against the Spiders.

Don't be surprised if the Richmond football players back off from grits, fried chicken and mint juleps.

Many of them are Yankees through and through.

Nineteen of the squad of 47 live north of the Mason-Dixon line, and one player who lives south of the mark—quarterback Gerry Landis—comes from Cumberland, Md., where he mostly played against teams from central Pennsylvania.

End Carmen Cavalli and tackle Bob Buffman live in Philadelphia. In all, there are eight Pennsylvanians, five New Jerseyites, four from New York and two from Massachusetts.

Should the Wildcats down the visitors from Virginia, they'll be the proud possessors of a 5-1 record when they take to the airways and rails for a three-game series of games away from the friendly confines of the Main Line.

Quarterbacks Improve

Richmond has what it takes to make that assignment a tough one. For four games it had quarterback troubles, but suddenly that spot has "firmed up."

Senior Gerry Landis and junior Frank Gagliano are sharing the man-under-center role in Coach Ed Merrick's T formation.

Landis likes to run occasionally, is a fine defensive player, and is a top-notch short passer.

Against George Washington, Landis threw a screen pass to halfback Bob Dunnington, and the latter sped 68 yards for a touchdown. That's a favorite maneuver for Landis.

Gagliano, not having Landis' speed, rarely runs. But he's a superlative long passer. He had a 51-yard completion against George Washington.

Speed and Power

Running-wise, the Spiders will throw the speed of Mickey Marinkov and the power of Buddy Davis at the 'Cats. Marinkov, fast and shifty at 5-7 and 170 pounds, likes to take pitchouts and run wide. He's also a punt and kickoff return expert.

Davis is being boomed for Southern Conference honors. At 200 pounds, he's a powerful runner and blocker. He's averaged over 36 yards a punt in a three-year career.

Villanova will not be wanting for standouts to match these Spiders. At one time or another in the past three weeks, every one of the Wildcats has played superlative ball.

Dave Intrabartolo shone like the lights of Coney Island, not far from his home town, as he personally led the home forces to their upset of Southern Conference leader Wake Forest.

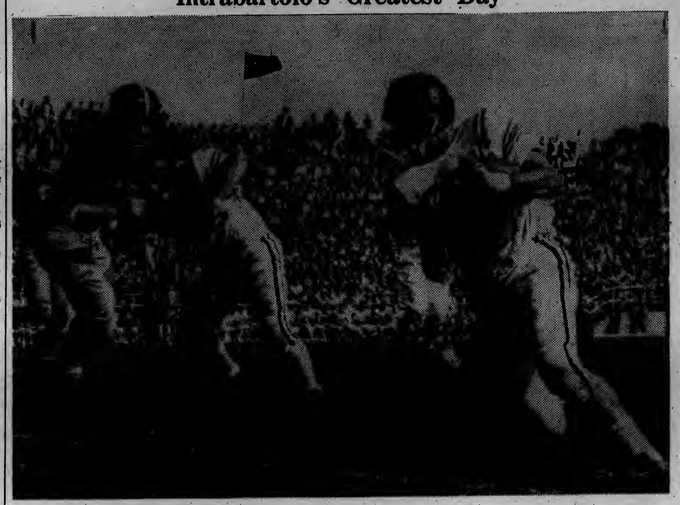
Heavy Duty

Bart played close to 60 minutes for the third straight game, even though he took a physical beating from the aggressive Deacons. He caught a knee to the head on his touchdown blast of two yards, but left the field for scant minutes.

Later, while making a vital first down on the drive which led to Dick Keyser's decisive field goal, a leg muscle p field goal, a leg muscle cramped

(Continued on Page 14)

Intrabartolo's Greatest Day



Dave Intrabartolo gallops for seven of th› 105 yards he gained rushing against Wake Forest, as guard Larry Sopko applies a block to the Deacons' John Nidzit.

Wildcat Win Even Stirred Villan From His Lethargy

By ROGER VAN ALLEN

The 'Cats have done it. By upsetting powerful Wake Forest, 9-7 last Saturday, the charges of Frank Reagan grabbed their fourth victory, gained national recognition and caused a commotion on campus that even reached the den of the usually calm Count Villan V, the team mascot.

A Parents' Day crowd of nearly 12,000 sat in on the fun.

A first-period touchdown by Dave Intrabartolo and a third-period field goal by Dick Keyser were too much for the Deacons.

The 'Cats held the visitors on their first drive.

From there, at the Wake Forrest 42, the Wildcats drove the distance in 12 plays. Intrabartolo ate up a good share of the yardage, and he carried the mail the final two yards. Larry Sopko's attempt for the extra point went far astray.

Drive Boys Down

In the third period, the Wildcats drove 63 yards to the Wake Forest seven yard line, only to have the advance stall at that point.

Three passes by Jim Grazione went incomplete, although it appeared that one of them had been caught by Gene O'Pella for a touchdown. However, just as big Gene grabbed the pass deep in the end zone, he had it batted out of his hands by a trio of Deacon defenders.

Keyser, big junior tackle who has been relegated to a second-string assignment by a troublesome hip and the improvement in Furm Nagle's play, came on the scene on fourth down and booted the field goal which eventually proved the margin of victory.

Three minutes later, the Deacons had seven points, as they drove 58 yards on eight plays. Charley Carpenter, senior quarterback who had just replaced Norm Snead, nationally ranked passer, sparked the march with three completed heaves, including the touchdown toss to halfback Jim Dalrymple—a 28-yard play. MacLean added the extra point.

Had Norman Squirmin

Snead had a rough time in the first half. The soph gained just seven yards on the ground, and three of the first four passes he threw were gobbled up by Wildcat defenders.

Intrabartolo's 25 carries broke a Villanova record set by Gene Filipski in 1953 against Fordham.

For his effort, Dave garnered 105 yards on the ground, giving his 351 for five games. He also caught four passes good for 51 yards, and intercepted a pass.

With the Deacon defense primed to stop Grazione's much-publicized roll-outs and runs after fake passes, Jim threw more than he has previously this year, completing nine-of-eighteen for 96 yards.

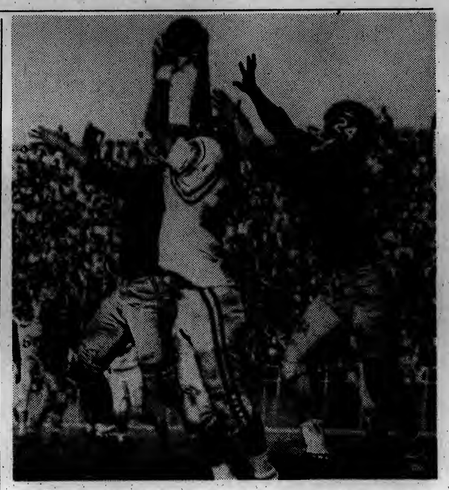
Punt Aids 'Cats

What was just as important was the way Jim punted, particularly in the fourth quarter, when he boomed a 71-yarder after the Deacons appeared to be moving in for a possible second touchdown.

It is only natural that Intrabartolo and Grazione would receive headlines after their fine play, but it is not stretching a point to say that this was another "team" victory.

The line outcharged the Wake Forest forward brigade, containing the running game whenever

(Continued on Page 14)



Bart stretches to snare a pass from Jim Grazione, one of four he caught in the game. Buster Ledford (24) and another Deacon play Dave closely—but not closely enough.

Current Grid Statistics

RUSHING

	Carries	Net Gain	Avg.
Grazione	64	293	4.6
Ward	9	13	1.5
Intrabartolo	81	351	4.3
Horin	18	63	3.5
Paczkoskie	21	66	3.1
Ficca	23	69	3.0
Daniels	24	119	5.0
Paja	23	77	3.3
Roehre	7	39	5.6
Powe	3	9	3.0
Nardo	3	14	2.0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Net Gain	Avg. Gain	Inter.	TD
Grazione	54	18	279	15.5	3	4
Roehre	19	6	70	12	2	0
Kautter	1	0	0	0	0	0

O'Pella	3	98	2
Heron	3	60	0
Ficca	2	19	1
Daniels	2	56	1
Ward	1	15	0
Walsh	1	9	0
Intrabartolo	5	83	0
Paczkoskie	1	9	0
Paja	1	0	0

Thinclads Meet St. John's Friday

The cross country team faces it toughest oppenent of the season on Friday, running against St. John's here at 4 p.m.

In its first meet two weeks ago, Coach Jim Tuppeny's squad was defeated by St. Joseph's College.

Captain Viv DiMaio, the only senior on the team, will get albe support from junior Bob Godesky and sophomore Tim McNamar.

Strong-minded person: one who doesn't NO his own mind.

Special Student Government Week Issue

St. Augustine Lectures
See Page 2

Villanovan

DeLucia Unsung
See Page 14

Vol. 34—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 29, 1958

Council To Hear Proposal For Unique Alumni Plan

By PAUL A BUCKLEY
Of The Villanovan Staff

The Student Congress will be asked tonight to establish a unique system to bring closer contact between Villanova students and graduates who live in the same area.

A motion will call for the establishment of a Student Liason Representative program under which Villanova students will work with local alumni associations.

The motion was passed by the Student Senate at their regular meeting Monday. They recommended that the Congress adopt the plan tonight.

The proposal was submitted to the Senate by senior I. A. major Joseph McGrath, an executive vice-president of the Council.

Last year, a committee was appointed to look into the feasibility of establishing Area Clubs at Villanova. This committee submitted a report at the end of last semester.

At the first meeting of the Student Administration Committee this semester the report was discussed, and an alternate plan proposed and agreed upon by the University Administration and the Student Council officers.

No Area Clubs

It was agreed that instead of establishing Area Clubs, the same end could be accomplished by setting up a system of student Representatives with each individual Alumni Association.

George Pequignot, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, has chosen 27 areas to be covered by this new program. More will be added in the future as more Alumni Clubs are established.

The proposed system will work in the following manner:

For the 27 areas listed, a Student Liason Representative will be appointed by a committee consisting of the four student council officers and the Senior Alumni Representative.

In the cases where the number of students on campus from a particular area is very large, a number of assistant Liason Representatives will also be appointed by the committee.

The duties of the Liason Rep-

(Continued on Page 11)

Ticket Sales Start Today For West Point Grid Trip



Mike Axt, chairman of the Spirit Committee-sponsored trip to West Point on November 15 to the Villanova-Army football game, sells the first ticket to Chuck Fritz, senior Finance major.

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
Of The Villanovan Staff

More than 2,000 tickets went on sale today for the student football trip to West Point on November 15.

The tickets will remain on sale every day in a booth across from Dougherty Hall until Monday before the game.

"That is, if any tickets are still available," Bruce Irving, chairman of the spirit committee, said yesterday.

"The athletic department has already received 600 ticket applications from local alumni, and scores of Main Line fans of Villanova have made inquiries about the trip," Irving added.

Not Enough Tickets

"We confidently expect that several thousand Villanova students and fans will be at the Point to see the Wildcats battle Army," said Irving.

The spirit committee chairman announced that tickets for the game will cost $4. "We contacted officials at West Point and asked for reduced rates based on the number of tickets sold," Irving said.

"But they refused to change their prices no matter how many attend."

Although most students are expected to travel to the game by car, Irving said that bus transportation from the Villanova campus to West Point was available.

No Definite Price

The round trip tickets are priced at less than $5.

The buses, operated by the Trailways system, will leave the campus parking lot at 7:30 the morning of the game. The buses will return immediately after the game.

Irving insisted that the buses will not be overcrowded as has been charged in recent years. "There will be no more than 41 persons in each bus, with absolutely no standing," he said.

Mike Axt, senior class vice president, is in charge of ticket sales for the trip. Axt said the booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 in the afternoon.

Game tickets are also available in the Athletic office in the field house.

'Council Must Think Big' Says Chairman Bob Murphy

By JOHN J. CURTIN
Of The Villanovan Staff

Bob Murphy, president of the Student Council, will explain the operation of the council under its new constitution at the Student Congress meeting tonight.

The meeting will be a highlight of Student Government Week which began on campus last Monday.

According to council vice-chairman Tom Hoffman, who is in charge of the proceedings, "anyone with an interest in Villanova's student government is welcome."

The purpose of the week-long ceremonies, Hoffman told the VILLANOVAN, is to develop a strong and well-supported council, and a well-informed and interested student body.

In conjunction with Student Government Week, the VILLANOVAN conducted an interview with Murphy concerning his attitude and ideas in the field.

The complete text of the interview is as follows:

What is the goal of Student government at Villanova?

To effect closer ties between the Administration and the student body, to present the student viewpoint in regard to various matters to the Administration for consideration and, in turn, to get the Administrational viewpoint and channel it back to the students. These are our major goals; there are others, such as the improvement of clubs and organizations and trying to get every activity on campus to carry out its mission in the educational system of the school.

What should be the relationship between a campus organization and the council?

Every organization should recognize the council as the voice of the students; they should respect and look up to the council since it is the foremost student organization.

Is this relationship in effect at Villanova?

No.

Why not?

Because the council does not have the position it should have on campus, because it has yet to show that it has the maturity to fulfill its potential.

What do you mean by that?

The council has too often concerned itself with being a "petty gripe" organization. It has to think big, get away from the idea that membership is a reward rather than a challenge in order to achieve anything. The members have to realize that they are the spokesmen for 3500 students, and that they have a responsibility to those students and to the Administration. Until they realize both responsibilities, and start thinking of how they can improve the whole atmosphere of the campus, rather than just obtain some petty benefit for the students, they'll always be regarded as being powerless.

Do you think that the council has made progress in this direction in your time at Villanova?

Yes.

In what way?

The members started to show last year, after a pretty thorough re-vamping program, that they are capable of carrying out this mission, I think this has continued so far this year.

Are there any definite programs that have been carried out, or are in the process of being carried out, that you can point to as examples of this progress?

A program that probably not too many people are aware of right now, but has been started and will be carried out all year, is this idea of improving organizations. The Fraternity and Societies Committee has already started an investigation of many campus organizations with the thought of helping to improve them in any way possible—through suggestions for possible

(Continued on Page 6)

Renaissance Group Meets On Saturday

By FRANK J. DYNAN
Of The Villanovan Staff

Villanova will act as host for the 1958 meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Renaissance Conference on Saturday. Dr. Albert H. Buford, associate professor of English at Villanova, and regional representative to the Renaissance Society of America, announced last week.

Many colleges and universities of the middle eastern seaboard will be represented at the annual meeting in the lounge of the Law School at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will center about the presentation of two papers and their subsequent discussion. Rev. Edward Surtz, S. J., Chairman of the department of English of Loyola University, will present the first paper entitled "Hythloday's Function in More's Utopia."

Discussion on Paper

Professor Charles P. Burderle of the department of History, will lead the discussion of Fr. Surtz paper.

Fr. Surtz, whose works on the English Renaissance have been widely published, is considered an expert on St. Thomas More and his contemporaries.

Professor D. W. Robertson, of the department of English of Princeton University, will de-

(Continued on Page 11)

New Morning Mass Times Announced

The Chaplain's office has announced that starting next Monday the times of two daily morning Masses will be switched.

Both the 7:30 a.m. and the 8 a.m. Masses will be moved forward 15 minutes. Other daily Masses are at 6:45 a.m., and 12 noon.

Belle Masque Ticket Sales Start Monday In Dougherty

Tickets for the Belle Masque production "Tiger at the Gates," to be presented November 5 through 9, will go on sale next Monday in the Pie Shoppe.

Prices for tickets are $1.50 for the general public and $1 for students. Seats for all performances will be reserved.

"Tiger at the Gates," which was written by Jean Giraudoux in 1935, and translated from the French by Christopher Fry is considered one of the most thoughtful and easily the most amusing of all anti-war plays.

The play, directed by Richard M. Duprey, theatre instructor at Villanova, should provide an action-filled comedy punctuated by moments of rare intellectual insight.

Also A Designer

Duprey also designed the sets for the show. Assisting him in the design and construction of the sets are Paul Floyd, George Becht, Ted Glinka and Bill Kohl.

Assuming the lead role of Hector will be Owen Klein, who is in his fourth season as a member of Belle Masque. Klein is serving as president of the organization this year.

The pivotal role of Helen of Troy will be held by Linda Lynch of Rosemont, who played Katherine in Belle Masque's Taming of the Shrew.

Hector's allies in the fight against war include his wife, Andromache, played by Margi Brown of Rosemont, and Hecuba, the mother of Hector who is played by Mary Shaffer.

No Wallflower She

Cassandra, the sister of Hector will be acted by Barbara Ann Burke. In this instance, Cassandra is not the wan, fortune-telling woman of history, but a clever, wise-cracking commentator on the action.

Alan Willig as Demokos, the villainous poet, adds intrigue and comedy to the play. Last year, Willig held the part of Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Tiger at the Gates" is Belle Masque's first production of a play by Giraudoux. He is generally acknowledged as one of this century's greatest playwrights.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Jan. 1.

Augustine To Be Honored By Lectures

The Rev. Paul Henry S. J., Professor of Theology at the Institute Catholique De Paris, will deliver the initial lecture in a series of lectures to be given annually at Villanova in honor of St. Augustine, the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O.S.A., announced last week.

The general theme of the series will be "St. Augustine and the Augustinian tradition." The lecture will be held in April of next year and will continue each succeeding year. It will feature eminent American and European Scholars.

Dr. Donald Gallagher, vice chairman of the philosophy department, said yesterday that the St. Augustine theme is "practically inexhaustable."

The idea for the series stems from the success of the same type format concerning the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas which is held in numerous colleges throughout the country," Gallagher said.

Father Henry, who is currently a visiting professor at Duke University, is well qualified as the first lecturer in the series. He is an outstanding authority in the field of St. Augustine and Neo-Platonic studies.

The committee for the new St. Augustine series consists of the following: Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., chairman of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Gallagher; Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O.S.A., Professor of Modern Languages: Charles Bruderle, Associate Professor of History and Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate and Part-time Division; and Dr. Roland Houde, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

W. C. Teachers At SEA Discussion

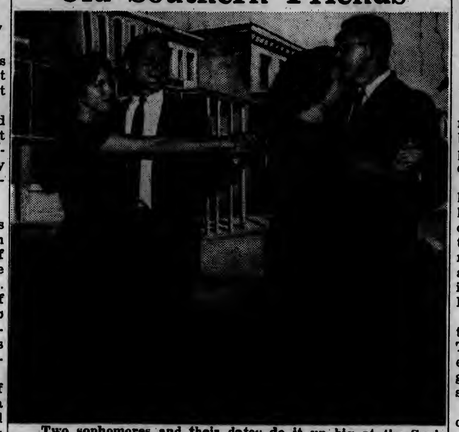
Students from West Chester State Teachers College and Villanova will attend an exchange meeting of the Student Education Association next Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. in room 209 C and F.

John O'Donnell, vice-president of the SEA southestern district of Pennsylvania and president of the Villanova chapter, said that the meeting would be conducted by the West Chester representatives and would concerning teaching problems.

O'Donnell attended a convention of the SEA at Ursinus College on October 20, when a constitution for the organization was drawn up.

The SEA is currently conducting a membership drive under chairmanship of Joe Sapone. The campaign is designed to attract freshman to the organization.

Old Southern Friends



Two sophomores and their dates do it up big at the Soph Cotillion last week. From left, Janet Nailey and escort Mike Hayes, and Jan Conway and escort Mike Kuckleman dance in front of the southern plantation decor which covered the Field House.

Fr. McLaughlin Celebrant At NFCCS Regional Mass

The Philadelphia region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its annual Intercollegiate Communion Breakfast on Sunday, November 9, here at Villanova.

The guest speaker will be Dr. George Alapatt, of the Political Science department.

The Mass will be at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Chapel, St. Mary's Hall, and will be celebrated by the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A., Regional moderator of the NFCCS. The Communion Breakfast will be held at 12 noon in the Commerce and Finance Cafeteria.

Meeting After Breakfast

There will be a Regional Council Meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall following the Breakfast. The various commission programs will be considered at this meeting and an election will be held to fill the vacant post of Cura Administration.

Dr. Alapatt, a native of South India, has a law degree from the University of Madras and a Ph. D. from St. Louis University. He served on the Bar Association of Kerala, a state in India, was elected a State Senator of Kerala, and knows many Indian political leaders.

Dr. Alapatt was on the advisary board of Foreign Students under the auspices of the N.S.A., and he will probably say something about the problems encountered by foreign students in his country.

Tickets Are $2

Tickets are $2 and may be purchased from Chuck Santangelo, senior delegate; Tom Moakley, junior delegate, and Tom Peretti, regional treasurer of the NFCCS, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The tickets will be on sale until next Tuesday, November 4.



Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., head of the library, accepts a new volume given in observance of United Nations Week by the International Relations Society. Joe Monahan, United Nations Week chairman; Dr. Fritz Nova, moderator, and Bob Rafano, president, represent the society. The book, edited by P. W. Buck and M. B. Travis, is "Control of Foreign Relations in Modern Nations."

G. P. Schmidt To Address Law Forum

The second session of the annual Villanova Law Forum will be held next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of Garey Hall.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, nationally known attorney and Catholic layman, will speak. Schmidt, as one of the court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters Union, has recently been at the center of a series of legal actions involving Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

At the inaugural session of the forum early this month Thurgood Marshall, Negro leader in the fight for school intergration in the South, was the speaker.

Marshall has been special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and has vigorously promoted the cause of Negro rights.

In his discussion of the "Struggle for Civil Rights — 1958" Marshall maintained that the problem of integration could be settled only by the "good people" of the South, both White and Negro.

This forum series was planned by William B. Bell, of the law school faculty, and is designed to be of assistance to the law school students although the public is generally invited to attend.

Record Story In Engineer Says Merkert

Bob Merkert, editor of the Villanova Engineer, has announced the acceptance of two articles for the November issue of the magazine.

James Sammis, junior electrical engineer, has submitted his article entitled "Records—How They Are Made".

Although a very common and vastly enlarged item, very few people know exactly how a record is made. In the article Sammis discusses the various processes and techniques that are used in the manufacture of a record.

Larry Cassel, senior electrical engineer, shows how telemetering is used in connection with satellites and guided missiles in his article entitled "Telemetering."

Merkert stated that more members are needed on the staff, especially for typing. At the same time, a request was made for articles for future issues.

"Many students have the ability to write well," said Merkert, "but for some reason do not get around to writing an article."

The articles being published are mainly for the benefit of the students, and therefore, need not be so technical as to be incomprehensible. A well-written, enlightening article is sought by the editor.

A Cornell University professor tells a story aimed at encouraging writers who have trouble getting their material published. Prof. M. Bishop says two works by Peter van Dugrefin, a Swiss-French poet of the 15th century, were published for the first time recently

Augustinian Prior General, Former V.U. Prof, Dead

The Most Rev. Engelbert Eberhard, Prior General of the Augustinian Order and former member of the Villanova faculty, died last week in Wurzberg, Germany, after a long illness. He was 65.

Father Eberhard taught German, Greek, and Latin at Villanova from 1925 to 1929. He received an Honorary Doctorate in 1956 during Villanova's graduation exercises.

Father Eberhard, who was in charge of 5,000 Augustinians succeeded the late Most Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, former president of Villanova and the only American Prior General of the Order.

Born in Rhumspringe, Germany, Father Eberhard was graduated as a classical philologian from the University of Wurzburg, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1918.

Known for his administrative abilities, Father Eberhard served as provincial of the German province of the Order, with headquarters in Wurzburg, from 1929 to 1953, with the exception of two three-year terms. In 1953 he was elected Prior General of the International Order, with headquarters in Rome, and served for a six year term.

He is one of the few non-Italian Generals of the Order. He is survived by a brother, Otto, of Murseberg, East Germany.

Navy To Hold Dance At Penn Sherwood

The annual fall NROTC Dance will be held Friday night at the Penn Sherwood Hotel ballroom, with dancing from 9 to 1.

The theme of the affair will be "Welcome Aboard Freshmen" with the dance highlight the crowning of the Drill Team Color Girl.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the George Sommers Band.

The dance which is open to only NROTC personnel will be semi-formal without flowers.

Science Academy Announces Exam For Grad Awards

The National Academy of Sciences has announced that graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study.

College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1958-1959 academic year are also eligible to apply.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1959 at designated centers throughout the United States.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular post doctoral fellowships is December 22, and for graduate fellowships, January 5.

Jos. Mingione Lectures on Stereo-phonic

Joseph Mingione, treasurer of the AIEE-IRE, was student speaker at the group's meeting last Monday.

Mingione brought to the meeting an entire stereo-phonic reproduction system along with stereo-tapes and the new stereo-discs to aid in the discussion.

Ed Coccogna, field trip chairman, announced that plans are underway for visits to the American Telegraph Laboratory in Wayne and to International Business Machine Co. in Philadelphia.

In the inter-section football league, the U's defeated the Jaybee's by a score of 12-0 as Jim McCollough and Dom Cetrone scored. In other action the Longjohns took the Mask's 7-0.

McCullough, vice-chairman of the organization and head of the football league, announced that each junior and senior electrical engineering section had formed a team and would play a six game schedule. The winner of the junior class division will play the senior class winner for the league title.

Bob Merkert, chairman, has recommended that all members pay their national dues by November 10 if the local chapter is to benefit from the rebute plan.

Local membership dues of one dollar per year should also be paid as soon as possible, Merkert said.

"When you can think of yesterday without a regret and of tomorrow without a fear, you are on the road to success."—Highways of Happiness.

Coach Reagan Will Speak To K of C Group

Athletic director and head football coach Frank Reagan will be guest speaker next Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Father Ludwig, O.S.A. Council, campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Reagan will discuss the first seven games of the football season and reveal some of the 'Cats secret weapons planned for the Army game.

Grand Knight Eugene Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, said the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall auditorium.

Films of the Wildcats upset victory over Boston College earlier this month will be shown.

Powers said that various committee chairman would be expected to give complete reports at this meeting, called primarily to discuss council business.

The Dean also said that the K. of C. is still accepting application for membership from students and faculty. Initiation would be held soon, he said.

The meeting is open only to members of the K. of C.

Lynx Raises Prize to $15

Reappraisal of the writing contest announced last week has caused Frank Dynan, editor in chief of the Lynx, to increase the prize money from ten to fifteen dollars.

"In view of the relatively short time that the contest will run," Dynan said, "we have decided on a bigger prize to increase incentive." The deadline for all entries has been announced as November 13.

"In the statement that the best article or short story will be sent to a New York literary agent, the term article has created some confusion," Dynan added. "Here used, article refers to an essay on a topic of general interest to the great majority of magazine readers. Literary criticisms and essays dealing with other subjects of restricted interest, such as art, do not fit this definition."

As usual the Lynx staff will meet this afternoon at 3:30. All editors must attend.

Students Can Vote

Villanova students who reside in New England or the Middle Atlantic state, and are registered to vote in their home state, can vote by absentee ballot except those from Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

By state the rules concerning absentee voting are as follows: students from Massachusetts must write their city or town clerk; from New Jersey, the county clerk; from New York, the County Board of Elections; and from Vermont, the town clerk.

Massachusetts and New Jersey require ballots returned by November 4; ballots for New York and Vermont must be returned by October 21.

Students from states not mentioned can find out their states voting regulations by consulting the bulletin board in the Student Publications Office.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF—ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐



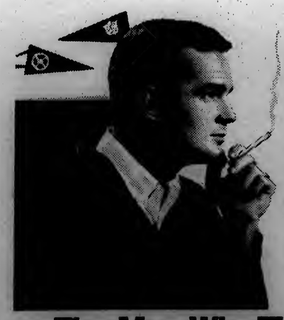
Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

"If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions . . . well, *you do* think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Murphy Scores Rally

We had something to say this week about the student pep rally held prior to the Richmond game last week, but student body president Bob Murphy came to us with a letter that states our point as well as we could. Since Murphy's position gives more force to what must be said, we're reprinting it here in the form of an editorial.

"Last Thursday night, we all witnessed one of the worst instances of mis-guided enthusiasm for a rally that this campus has ever seen. The blame cannot be laid squarely on any single person or group of people.

"The Spirit Committee must take the largest share because of poor planning and publicity, of course. And the student body turned out in only fair numbers. As far as I can see, there is no reason on earth why 1000 men cannot turn out for each and every rally. This is only 30 percent of the student body and 65 percent of the resident student body.

"Perhaps the students didn't hear of the rally. If this is true, then the Spirit Committee is at fault. However, I rather think that most of the students—mostly underclassmen, unfortunately—were just too lazy to spend half an hour in support of the team. The student body was then to blame also.

"The Spirit Committee and the students weren't totally to blame, since that most important part of all football rallies, the football team, found it impossible to come at the proper time.

"One of the bright spots in an otherwise dismal evening was the band. This much-maligned group, perhaps the most spirited one on campus, was there, and did its best to lend support.

"I was determined at the very beginning of the year to write every infrequently in the VILLANOVAN, and then not on spirit. It seems now that some sort of censure is needed, however. You really can't find fault with any members of the student body who were present, but it would seem that a few individuals would rather conduct a raid on Rosemont, or obstruct traffic, or act like hoodlums in general, than participate in a tribute to a team that has brought victory to Villanova. For those people, words shouldn't even be wasted.

"All in all, I feel that an appeal is in order. Whenever and wherever the next rally might be, I hope that everyone will find time to cooperate and participate. Upperclassmen still retain the stigma of a national magazine's blast at Villanova spirit in their minds, and they should want to prove it wrong.

"However, they are not the ones at fault. Spirit is dependent upon the freshmen and sophomores. The potential is always there. Now we must develop it."

Loan Plan Explored

David L. Lawrence, mayor of Pittsburgh and Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, last week urged a new program for higher education.

Speaking at Temple University in one of a series of campaign speeches, Lawrence said that "Pennsylvania must advance and improve the opportunities it provides for higher education for its young people."

He called for an increase in the assistance to state-supported universities, the development of a program of scholarship loans, and the establishment of a system of junior colleges.

The suggestion presupposes that modern students need loans to get additional education. We think that young men with initative and ability, willing to work in spare time rather than lounge in the Pie Shoppe can really "work their way through college."

We agree the plan deserves a further hearing. But we think the money could be better used in improving academic conditions in elementary and high school education.

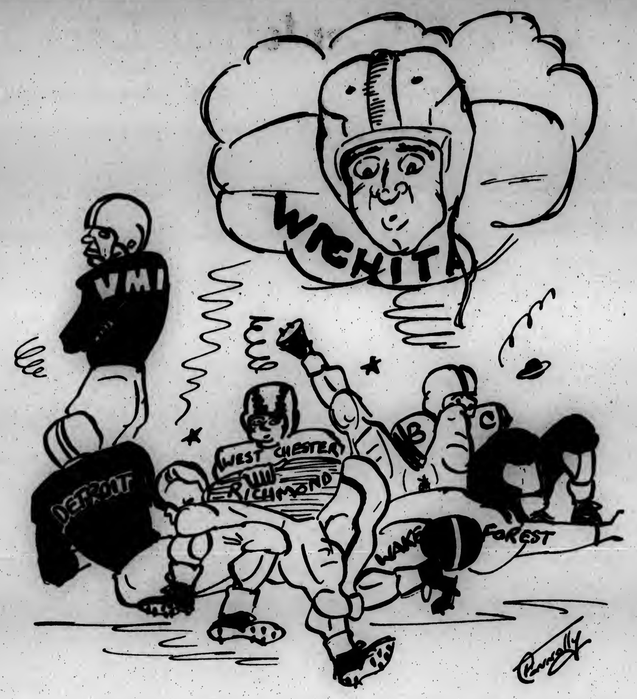
Then, students with real college potential would find themselves better prepared to meet what should be the great demands of college study. Only those willing to sacrifice for education deserve, one anyway.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The time has come again for the annual united community fund-raising drive. These landmarks of togetherness are known variously as United Funds or Community Chests, which latter includes "Red Feather" Agencies. Although I have not always been successful in escaping the war parties in the past, this year I have resolved not don the red bonnet of the true member of the tribe. The council fires will burn without my faggot this year—Manitou has councilled me that the medicine of the group is not good.

Why this recalcitrance ? I suppose that there are others who do not shell out for the Organization, and I suppose that the motives are almost as varied as the number of Resistors. One might be misanthropic, or simply stingy. One might be distrustful of an agency under a red insignia. One might be at odds with the neighborhood arm-twister. One might have already given largely to one's own private charity. One might even be opposed to professional welfare, although this seems a nasty thing to say. I merely list it to fill out my catalog, for who could deny that the professionals really do good? And who would? Although I don't suppose that I have anywhere near exhausted the possibilities, I will close the list with one last suppose: one might object to the very principle of the thing.

Now by this I don't mean that one is uncharitable. The opposite may be true. What is meant is that there may be some who dislike the idea of groupy works of mercy. I might be all in favor of the Friends of the Golden Slipper Camp, for example, but perhaps I prefer to let them know in person. It seems to me that these united drives are an undermining force in a society of free individuals. Is it good to pile all one's social and charitable responsibility into one heap and then shovel? Is scattershot love of our fellow man sound—or even sane? Is the glow of civic pride a substitute for the heart-felt response to a man in need? Somehow I think that the answer is "No".

The principle I object to is this: it is so much better to give collectively: *one* check for all those wonderful groups. It is, no doubt, more expedient to act this way, and for those who not otherwise give I suppose that it is as good an occasion as any. But who, pray tell, ever said that one ought to be expedient when dealing with absolutes? For if charity is not an absolute then it is hypocrisy. I was brought up to believe that charity was essentially love, and that love must have an object. This year, and for a long time, I hope, I will forego the opportunity to express my love through a committee. To those who are not personally involved in their expressions of love I bequeath my feather. Take it to bed with you,—and may it give you a warm feeling around the heart.

Paul Yurchak

Letters Welcomed

The editors of the VILLANOVAN, welcome letters on current topics expressing student views. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld at the request of the sender. All printed letters are subject to editing for space. VILLANOVAN correspondence may be deposited in box 139 in the mail room in Mendel Hall.

Sloat's Parents Thank Students

Jim Sloat, a member of the class of 1959, recently lost a gallant fight to cancer. This letter is from Jim's parents.

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the men of Villanova for their many kind and thoughtful deeds at the time of the death of our beloved son, Jim Sloat.

Our sincere appreciation for the perpetual membership in the Augustinian Seminary Guild given by Villanova Students, for the Chalice given by Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity in his memory, for the memberships in the Franciscan Mission Association, and for the many Masses and prayers offered.

Our heartfelt thanks to those who came to Washington to pay respect. These memories of Villanova will live in our hearts with other memories of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. SLOAT
108 West Stewart Street
Washington, New Jersey

Cardinal Roncalli Elected Pope

The Conclave of Cardinals elected Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, to the position of Supreme Ruler of the Church. The decision was made by ballot, midday, Tuesday October 28th.

Cardinal Roncalli will reign as Pope John 23rd.

Miss Mischief Night?

By PETE ALLARD



ALLARD

Hallowe'en is coming friends, but it won't be the real thing. It used to be, back in the days of the Eve of All Hollows that goblins, witches, ghouls, poltergeists, and appiliates of Disembodied Spirits, Inc., would come up from the underworld and scare the pantaloons off any mortal foolish enough to be out and around.

Gradually, as this superstition became unfashionable, it was superseded by a type of youthful nuisancing called "mischief." And, not too long ago, a wonderful institution called "Mischief Night" became firmly established as a part of Americana.

The whole spirit of "Mischief Night" represents a way of thinking which has disappeared; noble sports such as poaching, and holidays like the old-style unsafe Fourth of July have all been banned by a network of stifling, ubiquitous laws.

Cops Foiled by Cunning

Dangerous and illegal these things may be, but they contributed to the development of traditional American qualities such as craftiness, cunning, resourcefulness and quickness of the mind.

The timing of "Mischief Night" illustrates this native brand of cleverness: "The cops look for us on the 31st. It's dangerous for us on the 31st, and besides, the old man won't let me out of the house. Why don't we steal Clancy's gate on the 30th!" This was simple, effective, and appropriate logic.

Now, we have that harassed and unimaginative breed of youth called the juvenile delinquent. We also have much of this crisis-oriented nation thinking in terms of juvenile delinquency and applying the term loosely to kids who are neither delinquent nor very juvenile.

Hang In A Gang

Do-gooders, parents who are easily led, and little old ladies who have lots of cats will all support anything that will "keep our boys and girls off the streets," because it will help "combat juvenile delinquency."

Previously intelligent communities are devising all kinds of "Teen Behavior Codes", and any group of more than three boys standing on a corner is a gang. What a stale, insipid way to live!

Back when our grandfathers went out to overturn Brown's outhouse, the thing was done with enthusiasm and gusto. They would wait for a dark night, and they wouldn't give the caper away in white T-shirts and jangling cycle jackets. Neither would they come roaring up to Brown's in a car unsullied by mufflers.

Catty Saloon Busters

And, a reflection of the mood of the day, they weren't too surprised if they tripped over a wire Brown has stretched in front of a convenient mud puddle. There was always that healthy atmosphere of give-and-take, and most important, no one was stupid enough to get caught.

Do-gooders were few and far between. Parents hit first and asked questions later, and little old ladies who had lots of cats would sharpen their axes and go out gleefully every Wednesday night to bust up saloons. Boys were clever enough not to go steady and to dress innocently in things like knickers; activities close to the juvenile delinquency of today, they wisely cloaked in anonymity.

In the days when the Ten Commandments handily covered youthful misdemeanors, kids were smart enough to stay away from corners where they could be seen. They maintained less obvious places like clubhouses, caves, and shacks.

Oh For An Outhouse!

All of this is no more. Many people have become more sophisticated, more sensitive; less secure, and less like that crazy, colorful bunch who built this country.

Critics Corner:

Canine Caper Overplayed; Sorry Season Seen So Far

By WOLCOTT BROOKS



MAN OR DOG?
(See Brooks)



BETTER STAY HOME
(See Gallagher)

It would seem that the idea of the American male attempting to break away from society's present day stanglehold has been overdone. However, Albert Beich and William H. Wright think in the negative about this, and have written a comedy in three acts, "The Man in the Dog Suit," which opens tomorrow night on Broadway.

The play is the story of a bank teller, played by Hume Cronyn, attempting to escape the rut into which he has fallen, and his wife's resignation to his methods. The wife is played by Mrs. Cronyn, better known as Jessica Tandy.

I Want my Dogsuit

Oliver Walling, after wearing a dog suit to a masquerade ball, sees it as a vehicle of serving himself from his redundant life. His reserved in-laws, who own the bank for which he works, are shocked. They demand he choose between a desk at the bank and his beloved dog suit. He ultimately forsakes the bank, keeps his dog suit, and heads for the woods of Oregon, to survey the growth of the tree—a job which he reluctantly left nine years before.

How he reaches this decision forms the basis for the comedy. It is bright in spots, especially the second act, which has Mr. and Mrs. Walling discussing their marital difficulties from the most popular viewpoint. However, overall the timing and pacing are off and tightening of the script is needed.

The Suit's A Bird Dog

The play suffers from the over playing of the dog suit itself. A practical joke or any other type is a one time item and cannot be reused, but that is what is done. The humor involving the costume is forced, even at the start and becomes more evident as the play progresses. The dog suit, which the authors must have decided would be an asset, is in fact, a distinct liability. It is like an albatross around the "neck of the play."

The supporting characters are plentiful, and type cast. Clinton Stundberg, the perennial undergraduate, plays Walling's brother-in-law as expected and it is a part he has done many times before.

Ernie Sneaks In

Carmen Matthews, who is billed as a co-star, is inebriated throughout the evening and unless this is her natural state, there is no reason for her existence on stage except, to quote from Hemingway: "She gives the impression that she has been through it all before and is just bored by the whole situation." The plausibility of the plot suffers from the improbability of the main character, Oliver Walling.

The public will, most likely, support the venture and make a hit out of it. But we are wondering if advance sales on Broadway are based on the Cronyn-Tandy label.

When the play opens in New York tomorrow it will be Mischief Night and Hume Cronyn will be dressed for the occasion. The rest will be standing around trying to look as if they belong.

Editor's Note: Wolcott Brooks is really Tom McKenna.

By BILL GALLAGHER

We've had "Auntie Mame," "Goldilocks," "Suzie Wong," and "The Girls in 509" here in Philadelphia so far this season. Add to this roster of supposedly classy females, the comedies "Once More, With Feeling," Make a Million," "The Man in the Dog Suit," and "Marriage-Go-Round;" add, also, the dramas "A Swim in the Sea," "Handful of Fire," and "Comes A Day." Eleven shown—ten of them tryouts, one a mediocre tourer—and nothing resembling a truly memorable production among them.

Is it only poor Philadelphia that is suffering from a bad case of "early season blues," or is the condition a general one ? Boston, New Haven, Washington, Atlantic City, etc. have not been much better off.

Boston has seen the one outstanding drama of the year, Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet". Atlantic City, under its new assured-profit subscription plan, will get what appears to be a hit drama from the pen of John ("Look Back in Anger") Osborne, titled "Epitaph for George Dillion."

Bad All Over

The scarcity of works of quality is, then, not strictly confined to the city of Brotherly Love. New York can right now boast of the above-mentioned "A Touch of the Poet" as its only early success.

What is the outlook for the coming months ? It is almost certain that as soon as it gets these half-funny, half-bright comedies out of its system, the season will improve. How much, no one is quite sure.

Clouded Crystal Ball

Scheduled to play Philadelphia in November and December are these promising dramas: Pirandello's "Enrico;" John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger;" S. N. Behrman's "The Cold Wind and the Warm;" 'and Budd Schulbergs "The Disenchanted;" And these musicals: "A Perfect Evening," based on Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" and "Darlin' Man," based on Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

Politalk:

Leader's Pardons Board Pardonable

By J. P. KELLEY

The Republican Party in Pennsylvania is attacking Democratic Governor Leader's Pardons Board in a desperate attempt to win an election. Here is the truth about the Pardons Board in Pennsylvania.

The Pardons Board is composed of the Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Secretary of Internal Affairs. Those convicted of a crime and whose sentence is for one year or more are eligible to appear before the board.

The board studies the petitioner's background, and that of his sponsor before deciding to take action. They then consider data received from the Judge, Warden, District Attorney and lawyer. After a thorough study they vote and if a majority are in favor of the petitioner they recommend that he be paroled by the Governor.

Tough Pardons Board

The G.O.P. charges that Leader releases too many criminals. It is fact that in the first three years of his administration 555 commutations were granted, but it is also fact that his Republican predecessor Gov. Fine, granted 1,028 commutations in the same period of time. Republican Governor Duff granted 611 commutations in his three years of fewest pardons.

The Leader administration commuted sentences for one prisoner out of forty. Duff's average was one out of twenty-two and Fine's one out of thirty-three. It is easily seen by these statistics that Leader's Pardons Board is much tougher than those of his Republican predecessors.

Republicans claim that those pardoned by Leader revert to their old tactics of crime. Statistics show that 92 percent of these people are leading constructive lives. Statistics also prove that the longer a person serves in prison the harder it will be to reconstruct his life when he gets out. Thus those who serve out their sentences are most likely to commit crime again than parolees. Of murderers released only one percent commit another crime.

Crime Rate Lower

Due to the administrations of Governor Leader, Mayor Lawrence of Pittsburgh, and Mayor Dilworth of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's crime rate is far below the national average. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh rank 29th and 26th respectively out of 34 cities considered with a population of 250,000 or more. Pennsylvania is far below the national average in all categories of crime covered by the 1957 F.B.I. statistics.

The succeeding Lawrence administration should be even better than Leader's in curbing crime since the Pardons Board will be chaired by a former judge, John Morgan Davis of Philadelphia.

'Think Big' Says Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

activities, ways of improving their meetings or making them interesting. We want to help the student put what program would be increased activity in the National Federation of Catholic College Students. We're putting a lot of money into that organization and so far, outside of a couple of convention trips for delegates, have gained nothing from it. This year we hope to make good use of what NFCCS can offer us. This is an integral part of our program.

Also, we worked with the senior class to help improve the placement program, and have ambitious plans to help effect closer student-alumni relations. Something else that we belong to and have never gotten much out of in the past is the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia. This year, we're going into it with the idea of doing something for the benefit of all the Philadelphia schools, rather than just plan for the awarding of sportsmanship trophies and things of that nature.

Does this mean that you intend to ignore the student benefit programs such as senior cars?

Not at all. When I referred to those problems as petty, I didn't mean that they were below consideration. I just meant that they shouldn't take up all our time. Already we have set up a senior section on the 50-yard line for all home football games. To try to alleviate the crowded conditions in Dougherty Hall, we went to the Administration and suggested placing of food machines in the Commerce and Finance building along with the coke and coffee dispensers, and they were put in recently. We passed a proposal that made it possible for sophomores to obtain their blazers earlier this year, initiated Parents' Day and have many, many other programs along those lines.

You mentioned the re-vamping program last year. Do you think that the new council constitution has improved the work of the council?

Yes. It has made more people aware of what the council is supposed to do, and has made it possible for individual motions to be given more attention by creating the Student Senate and has given potential "teeth" to the council. By that I mean that this year we're having a new "get tough" policy in their required monthly reports, they will be subject to disciplinary action by the council. If needed, I wouldn't mind seeing the council cut in half. We may find that this is the only way we can get action from our members, and, if so, it would not only be a welcome move, it would be a necessary one.

Do you think that campus organizations will resent this "get tough" policy and/or your policy of trying to guide them?

Undoubtedly, they're going to resent the new policy because, as I said before, the council doesn't have the prestige it needs. However, this might be one way of getting it. As to trying to guide them, I object to the word "guide." It should be "help." And nobody should object to help.

There have been some complaints from students that the council members themselves don't understand their own policies. What do you have to say to this?

If this is true, the blame lies entirely with the individual. He has every opportunity to have any doubts in his mind answered. He can clear them up by reading the constitution, for one thing. Or he can talk to the more-experienced members of the council.



BOB MURPHY
We Want Help

What exactly do you feel is your duty—not as a council officer, but as president of the student body?

As president, you're a spokesman for the whole student body, so you should try to remember that responsibility, particularly when making off-campus contacts. The position calls for you to be the leader of the student body, and you should always act that way.

We've spoken mostly of the council's relationship with the students. How about with the Administration?

You always have to remember that student government is a privilege granted to you by the Administration, and, because of that, you owe it to the Administration to do a fair job, and by fair, I mean not to take the student's side all the time. You also represent the Administration to the students. You owe it to them to do a mature and responsible job, and you should feel that you are capable of doing it.

Since this is Student Government Week at Villanova, do you have anything you would like to say in regard to the council?

I would like to ask the student body to make use of the council whenever possible, to suggest ways of improving it if they feel it needs improvement, to respect what the council is trying to do and, in general, to co-operate with us.

Another View:

French Student Politics Essential to Universities

By JIM GILLESPIE



FRENCH STUDENT

The purpose of student governmen in French Universities is to organize the students into compact, government subsidized communities.

Through these communities, the student is provided with many of the necessities of life, and some amusement at a modest price.

In certain instances, when the student government tries to regulate activities not pertaining directly to their group, they have been known to resort to mob violence.

Only Used Pickets

Last year, however, when students went on strike from classes for a day to protest the poor university conditions, only peaceful picket lines were employed.

Although these organizations do not deal directly with politics, communist influence often stirs the students into riots. These outbreaks however, can be attributed as much to the extreme energy of the French student, as to the communists agitaters who encamp themselves in the halls of the universities distributing pamplets.

Some of the accomplishments of the student organization at Grenoble University were, blacklisting places where land lords are unfair in their treatment of tenants, conducting annual inquiries into the living conditions of the students, and forming committees to help students find adequate lodging.

Large Social Season

The student government also has their own cafeteria at which meals are served for as low as seventeen cents a meal. The food is plain and very well prepared, and beer or wine is served free with meals.

Last year, organization members participated in a rather heavy social season of dancing, skiing expeditions, and geographical tours to sights of interest in the locality.

There is also a foreign student branch incorporated into the student government organization which gives cultural assistance by helping the foreigner to acquaint himself with the French language and cultural background.

Cocktails Take Culture

Thanksgiving, the Franco American chapter gave an American turkey dinner for the French. We, being the richest chapter, also gave several cocktail parties which were more widely attended than the seminars on American culture which we also sponsored.

All in all, the French student organization is an indispensible part of French university life.

Only Surviving Four Year Member Notes Growth of the V.U. Student Council

By DON KEMPF



KEMPF

It was four years ago that I first became a part of Villanova Student Government. There was no Student Administration Committee, nor Vice-President of Student Affairs then; Dick Peer was Chairman and Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., was moderator. I was there too—having defeated a fellow by the name of Robert A. Murphy and being the youngest of forty members.

Today I am the only one left from the Council of four years ago—and student government at Villanova has changed greatly in those four years. As the campus grew, so did we. We're up to sixty members now, Rev. Dante Giralomi, O.S.A., is our moderator, and there are three vice-presidents instead of one.

To those in it, student government is many things; adventure, excitement, honor, struggle, and most important, a teacher; an instructor in human nature, for its subject matter is composed of people. Most of them we learn to respect, admire, and imitate, and a few we unfortunately grow to dislike.

Ideal and the Practical Meet

We learn to fight for what we think is right and to oppose what we think is wrong. And we learn that often there is all too wide a gap between the ideal and the practical.

We have our laughs and our tears, our ambitions and our heartbreaks, our . . . but let me tell a few in an autobiography of my career in student government:

By the time I received my voting status on the S.C., I had already learned a great deal about its members. I'd had my first fight—over spirit—with a junior named Jack O'Rourke and I'd listened to and observed in awe those who talked nightly in the various student activities offices.

The council was divided into two groups, the radicals and the conservatives with Dick Peer and the conservatives in power. However, I became associated with the former group, led by Vice-Chairman Jack O'Rourke, and including outspoken Virginian Harry Nash and a sandy-haired fellow who wasn't even on the council by the name of Nicholson.

The Bitter With the Sweet

It was at my first official meeting that we adopted the room selection presently in use. Other goals were attained in the remaining weeks; dining hours were extended, separate male and female retreats were established, and the buildup of the Spirit Committee began.

All was not smooth however, for on March 22, following heated discussions concerning "powerless student government," the mysterious resignation of the editor of the VILLANOVAN, and the near resignation of the Council Vice-Chairman, a special meeting was called "To discuss student administration relations."

Over 500 persons attended, but a tactful handling of the meeting by Chairman Peer and Father McLaughlin plus the hope of a brighter future, eased tensions and prevented any serious misunderstandings.

The Rise of the Radicals

In May the fight for control was won by the radicals as Jack O'Rourke was elected to the chairmanship by a single vote.

But in September the battle began anew when O'Rourke resigned to enter the seminary, expressing the "best of luck to all—especially the radicals." Again a single vote decided the outcome with soft-spoken radical Joe Martin being elected chairman, assisted by Pat Nicholson as Vice-Chairman.

An eventful year followed. The student trip was inaugurated and over 1000 students went to Boston; class bulletin boards were erected, the $1000 limit on prom bands was lifted; and Basca weekend was improved .

The office of Student Council Treasurer was created; the Inter-fraternity Ball was initiated; and the used book program was established. Jack Shea and Tom Curran showed themselves to be outstanding leaders throughout the session.

The year ended with the notable absence of inter-group struggle as Pat Nicholson and myself were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman by unanimous vote.

Nicholson began his administration with a drive and determination which he maintained until graduation day, and which resulted in a long list of achievements. Idealism gave way to practicality, compromise and understanding developed, as student - Administration relations reached a new high.

Action was the theme as matters ranging from the Senior Car Program and Parent's Day to the sending of flowers or the buying of a new stapler received the same efficient handling.

A Challenge to the Future

But the greatest accomplishment of the Nicholson saga was in the preparing of a new student government constitution by which he hoped even greater results could be obtained in the future.

As the year ended, so did an era in Villanova student government, for as the VILLANOVAN pointed out, we returned to the "soft" approach in the Chairman Bob Murphy and Vice-Chairman Tom Hoffman.

And so we begin another year, and a very important one, for as Chairman Murphy pointed out:

"This is the year that will make or break student government at Villanova."

The Student Council In Action



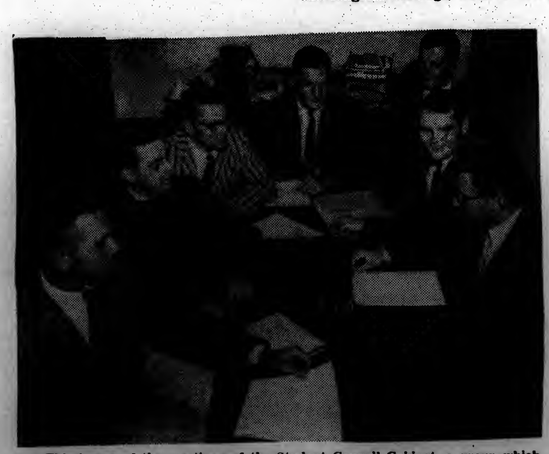
The final authority of the council rests in the Student Congress. Here the final decision is given on all motions.



The Academic Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of senior engineer Gerry Hepburn (right) discusses one of the many student problems brought to it.



Bob Murphy (right) chairman of the council, presides over all senate and congress meetings, while secretary Bob Wagner Takes minutes.



This is one of the meetings of the Student Council Cabinet, a group which directs the activities of the council committees. The council officers and executives vice-presidents make up this body.



The Student-Administration Committee meets with the Rev. Dante L. Giralami, O.S.A., and the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., for the final decision on a motion. This group and the Student-Faculty Committee are the final links between the council and the Administration.

Presence of Atmosphere Hints Life On Mars

First in a Series

In this attempt to prove that Mars is the home of life, the reader must assume that where are the necessary conditions for life, life will necessarily exist.

No doubt some people find this theory difficult to believe without proof, but let the reader be assured that this theory which he is asked to assume is based on sound scientific thought.

If name dropping will help, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Britain's Astronomer Royal, is a firm supporter of this theory. The reader must also assume, more readily perhaps, that if life exists on other worlds, it exists as we know it, i.e., dependent on oxygen, carbon dioxide, solar heat, water, and the other conditions which govern life on Earth.

This is due to the fact that physical laws are constant throughout the universe. This is not to say that life on other worlds has evolved in the same manner as on Earth (it very likely has not) but that the basic requirements for life are identical throughout the universe.

Before answering the question, Does life exist on Mars, the question, Can life exist on Mars, must first be answered. In order for a planet to support life, it must have an atmosphere. The presence of polar caps on Mars indirectly give evidence of an atmosphere. During the Maritian summer that polar caps melt, naturally giving up some of their moisture through evaporation.

If there no atmosphere to hold water vapor captive, it would have dissipated into space through the ages, leaving nothing to form the caps which now exist. More direct evidence of an atmosphere is provided by photographs of Mars taken through colored filters.

Photographers using infrared light, which has haze cutting properties clearly showed the surface of Mars. Ultraviolet photographs, on the other hand, did not show the surface due to a hazy atmosphere which scattered the short ultra-violet waves before they could return from the Martian surface.

In addition the ultra-violet photo of Mars is larger than the infra-red one because the infra-red photograph shows the planet itself while the ultra-violet photograph shows the planet surrounded by its atmosphere shell. The differences in radii suggest an atmosphere some fifty miles deep. Added to this evidence the presence of water vapor and dust clouds seen above the Martian surface provide conclusive proof that Mars possesses an atmosphere.

★

NEXT WEEK — *An analysis of the atmosphere on Mars to determine whether or not it contains the necessary life-supporting elements.*

★

Glen Plaid Speaks:

Some Subtle Suggestions On How to Suit Yourself



At last you're beginning to catch on. I met this freshman who went out and purchased my whole outfit. In fact, he got five sets alike. Claims he's hard on clothes. Takes all kinds doesn't it?

Now that some of you are on the right track, we can proceed to a more difficult problem. I realize some of you never wore a suit, but the time has come for you to make a great step forward.

Watch for Junk

Your first problem is where to shop. My advice is never to deal with anyone who advertises on radio, such as Craft Bros., Robert Hall, etc. In these places you'll find nothing that doesn't look and wear like the $25 you paid for it. If this is your first experience, try a famous name establishment, on the level of Wanamaker's or such.

If you're out as an experienced buyer, seek out places that are small and carry a specialized stock. Anywhere you spot good clothes and junk side by side, beware unless you possess a good eye or you know the salesman.

What's Money

When you finally decide on the right place to buy, make sure the salesmen are well dressed and competent advisors, and then all you have to do is select the suit, ha! Start out with a basic idea of what you want in color, material and tailoring and do not allow yourself to be swayed far from this.

Be individualistic in your buying and don't sacrifice details for price. If you look hard and long enough for the exact item, you will find it, patience being one of your best guides to good grooming.

I hesitate to dictate another outfit but I will suggest some color styles and materials from which you can choose. Not everyone can wear every color; therefore it is wise to match you skin complexion with that of the material.

Most prominent this fall will be dark browns and medium greys and a combination of both in sensational new shades called brownstone. Blues are shelved till later and greens produce boredom when used for suiting purposes.

Finger the Flannels

Develop a finger touch for judging materials. Determine both the weight and pressing qualities of the article before you buy. Worsted flannels along with cheviots and a new article called hopsock, a speckled, woven wool, compromise the front line of fashion this year with hard wear orlon and dacron blends following closely.

Don't hesitate to have imaginative additions tailored into your suit, such as sleeve cuffs, high set armholes for more freedom of movement, horizontally cut peak lapels or inverted pants pleats if you use pleats at all. The vested suit is coming back strongly with a shorter suit coat complementing it.

Lastly if my terms confuse you, consult a reliable tailor.



ANYONE FOR MARS?
(See Dynan)



BOB BROTHERS
(See File 13)



WHO'S ALL WET?
(See Palacio)

File 13



Campus Classifieds

By BOB BROTHERS

FOR SALE

CAR RADIO, will fit '47 Frazer, cheap. Phone BA 2-3623.

SMALL ELEPHANT TUSK, 14 darning needles, ostrich egg (hard boiled) and prized bear can collection. Being drafted. It's amazing what accumulates durind a few years in college, isn't it?

FOX FUR NECKPIECE, cheap. Like new —worn only once. Afraid to try it again. It snapped a cheese sandwich right out of may hand.

PORTABLE TV, owned by an old lady who listened to Lawrence Welk.

HAVE LARGE STOCK of Kefauver buttons we will sacrifice. Carload orders given first priority.—Optimist Button Co., Phila.

PORTABLE TOLLGATES really pay off! Just toss one into the back of your car and set it up when you come to a likely spot. A guaranteed money-maker.

SMART DOG, but is always showing off. Answers to "Snoopy"—Charlie Brown.

TYPEWRITER, good condition. Owned by elderly lady who never typed more than 30 words a minute.

DICTIONARY, a real bargain. Must sell. Words are not in alphabetical order.

HELP WANTED

CAN YOU WRITE. You can't? Great! Come to Villanovan office any afternoon Monday thru Friday and join the staff. We need untalented workers to replace those leaving school after mid-terms.

DIEMAKERS ARE NEEDED. Well, we might as well tell you right now that we don't need diemakers—we need pie makers. But if we said that they'd put us clear down at the bottom of the page someplace with Ps and nobody ever reads that far. How about some of you pie makers coming by the office? Sorry about the diemakers, but we can only run one business at a time. —Pie Shoppe

HAVE CINDER in my eye. Would someone help to take it out? It hurts. I'm over in the in the Library Reference Room.

GENIUS. Must have the name of Barney Fledermaus. Am flunking math and need your assistance. Contact Barney Fledermaus, Alumni Hall.

MAN WANTED. Call Rosemont.

WAITRESSES, must be under five-foot, for foreign-car driver-in restaurant.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Car radio for '47 Frazer. No question asked. Leave in vacant lot where Belle Aire used to be.

LOST: Black wallet. There was nothing in it and it's pretty shabby, so keep it.

LOST: I lost my hearing aid the other night somewhere in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr. Will the finder please write me a letter? No, don't bother to call on the phone—I haven't heard a thing for three days.

LOST: A kettle drum on corner of 12th & Market. I must have set it down while waiting for the traffic lights to change and then just forgot it. Those lights sure are a nuisance. It used to be fun to go downtown to do some shopping and whatnot, but it's sure awful now. Don't forget to keep an eye out for my drum.

LOST: A forgetful, nearsighted old lady has lost her glasses. This is the third time now in less than a week and we are getting plenty fed up with her and her od. If you find the glasses please step on them.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Elephant on Chestnut Street bus. Answers to name of Peaches. Can be recognized by broken front tooth.

FOUND: A short cut from Barry Hall to Villanova Cleaners. It involves briefly visiting several chemistry labs but they can be fun sometimes. Boy, some of those chem majors are odd.

FOUND: I have found a cat. Send reward to Box 108.

FOUND: An excellent wrist watch in Dougherty Hall student lounge. If it's yours, forget about it because it's my word against yours.

OPPORTUNITIES

TIRED of no money, second rate jokes Like to start a new career with a lifetime of high salaries? When you find one please drop us a card telling how you did it.

SELL ME YOUR BEANS. One bag will do, if they are of the jumbo variety. Will trade for one cow. —Jack

LAST CHANCE to send one dollar to Box 45, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

PERSONALS

HOMESICK personable cannibal wishes to have young, plump, tender female for dinner. Box 72.

HANDSOME, charming, intelligent, wealthy witty, gay, young man wishes to share his gifted nature and bring as much sunshine as possible into the drab lives of American women. Call 384 for appointment. References required.

GET YOUR MONEY! That's right, get it! When the 15th of April rolls around, don't be giving me the same old song and dance about why you haven't got it. Just get it, that's all! U. S. Dept. of Internal Revenue.

GIRL with leaky rowboat would like to meet young man with three pounds of caulking compound.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Apartment near campus, three rooms: bedroom and two closets. Cheap.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW: Good workshop, plumbing wiring. Nothing over a year old. This is not for sale but it's really a honey.

STUDENT ROOM FOR RENT: Private room on campus. $7 per month. Located beneath stands in football stadium. $8 per month with bowling ball.

FOR RENT: Apartment. No regulations, hours, or neighbors. Parties approved, complete privacy, close to campus. $1250 per month.

BIG OLD HOUSE for sale: With a big old garage. Located in area with many other big old buildings. Could be fixed up but would cost a fortune.

SERVICES

PART-TIME jobs open. Good hours, excellent working conditions, no wages. University Employment Office.

WE TAKE PORTRAITS in your home, so you'd better watch out if we ever get in. We'll take every portrait we can lay our sticky fingers on. Call Albert Lawler.

INCREASE your gasoline mile-age up to 1000% by simply leaving your car in the garage and taking a bus. Pennsylvania Transit Auth.

TIRED of TV giveaway shows? Want to give away your TV? We'll find a taker at a modest fee.

NEVER CHANGE your oil! Why bother? Your car won't last forever, anyway, carry a supply of marshmallows in the glove compartment and when it explodes, have a party.

An Onlooker Ponders A Weighty Problem

By SHELL E. KEATS

I have often worried about the grassless paths which crisscross our campus. Hedges were grown to keep students off the lawns, but the individualists keep short-cutting. Even heavy gauge barbed wire proved futile.

Now, as a last resort, the University is depending on the fence of iron. No doubt even this extreme will prove futile, and, somehow, new methods of keeping our campus green will be developed.

Cementing all the existing footpaths would eliminate intramural football and baseball. Asking all students to go barefoot would result in more barriers being erected, to keep us from tracking dirt on the walks.

Tunnels would be too expensive and give dirty word writers too much area in which to practice. Some radicals have suggested tearing everything down before we look like a center city University, but of course this is ridiculous.

Oh well, I guess I'll go right on worrying.

McGrath NFCCS Chairman, Lists Commission Schedule

The National Federation of Catholic College Students student government commission for the Philadelphia region released its program for the year this week.

Jerry McGrath, Villanova I.A. major and chairman of the commission, announced that the aim of this year's program is two-fold: to be of service to the member school's student governments and to make them aware of the fact that N.F.C.C.S. is only as good as they want it to be.

The fall semester is concerned with the study of the "Role of Student Government". The schools will hold small discussion groups to consider the purpose, structure, program and function of student government.

McGrath hopes that these topics will stimulate the students and student leaders, to thought and to action on their ideas.

The commission is planning a regional workshop on the topic of "The Role of Student Government" at which time the ideas and suggestions brought forth in the individual colleges will be discussed and provide others with "food for thought".

This workshop will be held at Villanova on Sunday, November 23rd.

In the second semester the commission will deal with problems concerning the training of leaders, the development of leadership, N.F.C.C.S., N.S.A., and Student Council freshmen orientation programs.

The workshop for the spring semester is planned for April.

Discussions at that time will be aimed at some of the more specific matters related to student government.

Future Teacher Exams Next Year

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Saturday, February 7.

Villanova students who intend to enter the field of teaching upon graduation must determine, from the school system in which they are seeking employment, whether they are required to take the test.

During the one day testing session, a candidate will take test in professional information, general culture, english, expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of 11 optional exams designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Applications and an information booklet can be obtained by writing the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at the above address by January 9, 1959.

Prizes Offered In Poetry Contest

The Virginia Quarterly is accepting manuscripts in its annual Emily Balch Awards contest. The contest was inaugurated for the purpose of furthering American interest in poetry.

There are three prizes—the first is $500; the second and third prizes are $250 each.

In addition to the prize, if the winning entry is published in the Quarterly, the editors will pay to the winner their usual publishing fee.

Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire. No articles that have previously been published may be entered. All students and teachers are eligible.

All manuscripts should be mailed to the Virginia Quarterly, 1 West Range, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Editor Calls For Race Conference

"A national conference under the sponsorship of the White House" between White and Negro leaders to work for a solution to segregation-intergration problems is proposed by a leader of the Catholic Interracial movement in an exclusive interview in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine.

Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., a founder of the Catholic Interracial movement, makes the proposal in response to a question, "What steps are not being taken to deal with the segregation-integration crisis which you would recommend ?"

"One of the great problems of the present moment," he answers, "is that the country is hearing from the extremists. . . . These extremists have succeeded in intimidating many of moderation into silence.

Must Be Heard

"There are many people in the South today, Negro and White, who have splendid ideas about the present situation, but their voices are not being heard. I would favor any method by which their voices can find utterance without danger of intimidation, vilification, or reprisals.

"I would favor a national conference," Father LaFarge declares, "under the sponsorship of the White House, at which leaders of both races would be brought together to speak freely with each other and to work for a solution of our present problems.

"On the local level I would favor a whole series of such conferences, again under the sponsorship of the White House, at which regional leaders would be brought together for free dialogue."

Catholic Teaching

Father LaFarge sums up Catholic teaching on race:

"(1) Regarding the Natural Law, we insist that the human race enjoys a natural unity and that the rights of the individual person are universal, regardless of race distinction.

"(2) The Church teaches that all members of the Mystical Body (the Church) are one in Christ regardless of race. The doctrine of racism on the other hand involves a denial of this unity of the Mystical Body and cannot be reconciled with Catholic teaching."

A billion dollars is a lot of money. If you had been able to borrow a billion dollars, interest free, and had paid it back at the rate of one thousand dollars per day, with the last payment made some time this year, your original loan would have been made in the year 783 B.C.

You're ready for the big entrance....with

Oxford Miniatures

Arrow's newest stripes and checks put you quietly, but firmly, in the "best-dressed" spotlight. They're so crisply and colorfully right with your Fall clothes.

And this rich, new oxford weave is also available in wash and wear!

Try an Arrow and you'll discover why college men *buy* Arrow 4 to 1 over any other brand. $5.00 up. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

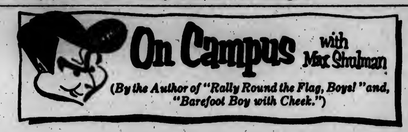


ARROW first in fashion

Betony "500" ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY McGregor Sportswear

SPRITZLER'S Famous Brands for Men

16 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. "After-six" Tuxedos for Sale or Rent



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost:* 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!' "

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris! © 1958 Max Shulman

* * *

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Despite Need For Scientific Studies, Wisdom Is Much More Important

By THOMAS E. MURRAY
Atomic Energy Committee
SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN

Since the launching of the Russian satellites, much has been said about the shocking lack of scientific education of American youth. In proposing solutions for our current educatonal needs, however, we must not be misled into thinking it is simply a matter of turning out greater quantities of scientists and engineers.

The Soviet system puts science and technology at the basis of its education because its culture is purely materialistic. It falsely sees man as the supreme architect of the world, and so it seeks to prove the superiority of its system by the spectacle of scientific achievements.

But our American tradition of education is inspired by the Christian vision of man: a creature of God, the image of God, the servant of God. This true vision of man requires us to establish order within human society necessary for free and peaceful existence. Our problem, then, is to preserve and strengthen this tradition and adapt it to the needs of our times.

We Need Science

Today we need to strengthen our schools in the basic scientific disciplines—physics, chemin these studies is necessary for istry, biology. Indeed, excellence the survival of our free society, for although science alone will not realize the Divine design for freedom, justice, and peace in man's life on earth, this Divine design will not be achieved under today's conditions without the powerful aid of science.

Yet, whatever our need for science and technology today, our need of wisdom is still greater. Wisdom does not lie at the end of purely scientific investigation. Wisdom is largely the fruit of experience, and we shall not equip our students to live in such a way as to acquire wisdom from experience, unless they are trained in all the modes of human thought.

Students need literature and the arts, history and social science, philosophy in all its branches. Above all, they need the truths of religion, whereby they come to know the Ultimate Reality which is God.

Can't Solve Problems

By my experience in the field of atomic energy, I know that science has created problems which it has been unable to solve. Nuclear physics, for example, has harnessed great power, but it can give us no political or moral guidance as to the right uses of that energy.

How, then, shall our education be strengthened so that both science and wisdom may flourish? Plans and money are necessary, but they only create the opportunities for the student. Will the student grasp these opportunities?

Yes, but only on two conditions: if there is instilled into American youth a love of excellence in intellectual pursuits as something good in itself; and second, if there is inculcated in our youth a willingness to pay the price of excellence, viz. hard work.

Youth tends to reflect the attitudes of its parents. A love for intellectual excellence and a willingness to work are grown in the home. Parents that create such a family atmosphere are preparing their children to meet their future responsibility of putting God's designs into action.

Prepared and distributed at Paulist Fathers' House of Studies, Washington 17, D. C.

Students Visit Gettysburg On Year Trip

Two dozen history majors toured the battlefields of Gettysburg last week in the senior seminar's annual field trip.

Dr. Harold Hartman, chairman of the History department, organized the trip as an opportunity for the members to observe the scenes of events they are studing in class.

During the trip Hartman gave short lectures on various phases of the campaign, including a brief analysis of the Gettysburg of 1863, the military campaign and the end of the invasion. The history professor though a specialist in constitutional law, has a special interest in the Civil War. His study in the field provides material for the seminars.

Although taking the group through some of the most beautiful land in our country, the trip was not concerned with sightseeing; it considered the conduct of the Gettysburg campaign influenced by the rain and the similarities between the town of 1863 and that of today.

Some of the sites visited were Oak Hill, Oak Ridge, Cemetery Ridge, Meade's Headquarters and Seminary Ridge.

An interesting stop was made in the afternoon near the cemetery where the group saw a cyclorama of Pickett's charge.

This is a big attraction to the tourists as well as being historically informative for the students.

A chartered bus collected the members and a few interested extras at 8 Thursday morning and returned them at 9 in the evening.

NFCCS Announces Summer European Travel Tours

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has announced its program of European Travel for the summer of 1959.

Entering its tenth year of operation with the NFCCS Travel Program, in conjunction with the National Newman Club Federation provies low cost tours to the principal places of interest in Europe.

Four tours are being offered this year. They range from $697 to $1051.

Ample time is allowed throughout the tour for leisure activities and shopping, as well as visiting the chief tourist attractions.

In making the announcement of the Federation advised all interested students and graduates to make their applications as soon as possible because of the great demand for the limited space available.

Inquiries can be made of the NFCCS-NNCF Travel Program, 1 Thomas Circle, Washington 5, D.C., or of the local NFCCS campus travel chairman.

Friday Deadline For Scholarship Forms

Requests for applications for the 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards must be received by the British Consul-General in New York by Friday.

Each award is worth around $1400 a year, for two years plus tuition at a United Kingdom university.

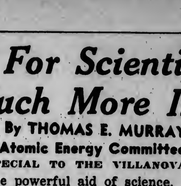
Applications should be addressed to 99 Park Ave. New York, N. Y.

Jesuit at Study Circle

The Rev. Narcisco Irala, S.J., lecturer and psychologist, will speak on mental health and happiness through control of the negative emotions at the St. Madeline Sophie Study Circle, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, City Line and Haverford ave., on Sunday afternoon.

THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Tastimonial.* Mmm!

English: UNHIP DOG



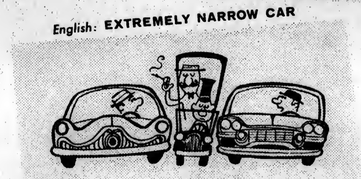
Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



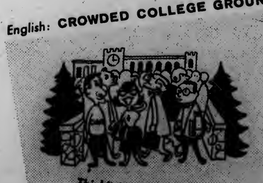
Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

SPEAK THINKLISH!
Put in a good word and MAKE $25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob + lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send *your* Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — *"Tobacco is our middle name*

©A. T. Co.



Parka clad players suffer doldrums of rain and short Richmond gain, while on the field their teammates experience an added dose—mud. Some had to shower after the game to clear the mud from their uniforms before removing them.

State Offers Fellowships In Grad Political Science

The Pennsylvania State University Graduate School is offering scholarships and fellowships toward the M. A. and Ph.D degrees in political science for the year 1959-60. Specialized study in Comparative and American Government, International Relation, and Public Administration will be available.

Graduate assistantships are available for men holding Bachelors and Masters degrees in political science. Assistants must be enrolled in the graduate school, and are allowed to schedule ten credits per semester. Their duties will consist of leading discussion groups, grading papers, and assisting in departmental library research.

Stipends range from $1500-$1800 for two semesters, depending on the applicant's qualifications and experience. Assistants are exempted from all major fees excepting $41 Health and Welfare fees for both semesters. Applications for re-appointment can be filed by all assistants.

Applications can be made at the Department of Political Science, Sparks Bldg., Pennsylvania State University, University Park Pa., and should be returned no later than March 1, 1959.

Information and application forms may be secured from: Chairman American Civilization Department, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences University of Pennsylvania, Phila. 4, Pa. They must be returned before February 18, 1959.

Jazz Band Ball In November

A huge Ivy Jazz Band Ball, featuring several of the outstanding jazz bands in the country, will be held on November 28 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Continuous music will be featured from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. The price of the ticket is $10 per couple.

The world famous bands of Eddie Condon, Wilbur de Paris, Coleman Hawkins, and Stan Rubin will be among the jazz combos. College bands from Yale, Lehigh, Holy Cross and Williams will perform, along with vocal group from Princeton, Smith, and Skidmore.

Interested students can contact Thomas W. Lloyd, campus representative, for information on tickets and hotel reservations.

WVIL Contest Starts Tonite

Station WVIL will kick-off a new contest tonight in which campus listeners may win many orizes just for listening.

The prizes include record albums, cigarette lighters, cigarettes and pen sets.

Rules of the contest are simple. Just listen to WVIL and wait for a phone call from the station. Those called will be asked about something which happened on the station that evening.

Everyone called who was listening should win a prize.

Students don't have to write slogans or submit box-tops, just listen.

Everyone called during any particular week will be eligible for the weekly grand prize which will be announced each Wednesday.

The contest is scheduled to last for a period of three weeks, announced Gary Mara, WVIL's Program Director. He added that an attempt will be made to call every resident student during that time.

Further details on the format of WVIL's Lucky Listener Contest may be learned by dialing 645 on AM radio.

Masses Planned for Catholic Youth Week

In conjunction with the eighth annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week, evening Mass is being celebrated for the entire student body.

The Masses started last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at the regular weekly chapel services. A special sermon is also being delivered in observance of Catholic Youth Week.

Parents' Day Huge Success

Bob Wagner, chairman of the Parents' Day Committee, has reported that the first attempt at an annual Villanova Parents' Day last week was a hugh success.

Three thousand visitors attended the affair, and found especially interesting the Villanova Jazz Band Concert, and the address by The V. Rev. James Donnellon, O.S.A. University President, Wagner said.

Last week the Student Council adopted a motion by Wagner to continue Parents' Day next year.

Wagner thanked the university athletic department for "their invaluable cooperation to make the day a success".

Renaissance

(Continued from Page 1)

liver the paper on the second topic, "Medieval Antecedents of Renaissance Humanism."

This presentation will deal with St. Augustine and his influence on the tradition of the fluence on the tradition of Renaissance Humanism.

Robertson's studies into St. Augustine and into medieval preaching, a large number of which have been published, are recognized as a definitive contribution to knowledge.

Discussion of Robertson's paper will be led by the Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., chairman of Villanova's department of Philosophy.

Renaissance Concert

Late in the afternoon, following the readings and discussions, tea will be served in the lounge. During the tea the Villanova Singers led by Professor Herbert Fiss, director of music at Villanova, will present a short program of Renaissance madrigals and aires, representative of the best music of the period.

Not only teachers, but anyone interested in any phase of the Renaissance, even if it be restricted to Renaissance music, has been invited to attend.

The Middle Atlantic States Renaissance Conference is the annual meeting of one of 20 regional groups which form the Renaissance Society of America.

The society was organized in 1954 to bring together all the various studies concerned with the Renaissance; philosophy, literature, history, fine arts, music, history of science, in short, any study dealing with the transmission of classical knowledge.

Two publications, designed to forward its aims, "Studies in the Renaissance," an annual, and "Renaissance" "News," a quarterly, are published by the Society. Dr. Buford has formerly served as associate editor of both magazines.

The local faculty committee which is responsible for the details of the meeting, in addition to Buford are Dean Reuschlein of the College of Law, professors Charles Bernardin, Charles Bruderle, Jerome Fischer, and Rev. Robert Russell, OSA.

Best White Hat

Frank DeMayo, resident sophomore C and F student, was presented with a Villanova tie bar and cuff links by Tom Hoffman, Student Council vice-chairman, at Friday's Sophomore Cotillion, for his being chosen outstanding White Hat during the orientation period.

Council To Hear Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

resentatives shall be: (1) To inform the students from a particular area of the activities being held by their Alumni Club; (2) To encourage the students of Villanova to join their own area Alumni Association secretary.

First Areas Chosen

Pequignot has chosen the following areas for initial representation:

Pennsylvania — Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Lehigh Valley, Scranton, Valley Forge, Levittown, and Luzerne County;

New York—New York City and Westchester County, Long Island (Nassau and Suffolk Counties), Rochester, and Albany;

New Jersey—Essex, Morris, Union Counties, Hudson County, Atlantic County, South Jersey (except Atlantic County), and Trenton;

South—Wilmington, Washington, Baltimore, and Florida; Connecticut—Hartford, and Stamford; Mid-West—Chicago, and Detroit; New England—Boston—Lawrence; West—Southern California.

Meeting Monday

Any student from the listed areas who is interested in applying for appointment as Student Liason Representative or Assistant Student Liason Representative should appear at a meeting to be held next Monday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Vasey Hall Auditorim, McGrath said.

At that time, questions on the program will be answered, and applications will be handed out.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
King of Prussia, Pa.

MANAGED BY EX-VILLANOVAN
JIM McNAMARA
Class of '47

- 68 LUXURIOUS UNITS • EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
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- ONLY FOUR MILES FROM VILLANOVA
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- MOST REASONABLE RATES IN THIS AREA

At the Valley Forge exit of the Pennsylvania turnpike go one-half mile past the toll gate to Route 202 NORTH.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS...

WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5500

Rhodes Grants Available, Value Increased to $1,875

The value of Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University has been increased to 750 pounds sterling annually — roughly $1875—the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships has announced.

The increase, 150 pounds sterling over the previous value, is intended to cover all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

Each year the U. S. sends 32 students from hundreds of applicants to study at Oxford University for two and sometimes three years. District committees, composed of former Rhodes Scholars, select the winning applicants.

Applicants must be from 18 to 24 years of age and at least a junior attending an approved degree-granting American college or university. Villanova students can make application through Dr. John McInerney, assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Application must be received by the State Secretary by November 5.

Ward Needs Writers On Business Whirl

The Business Whirl, student publication of the Commerce and Finance School, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 in room 106 C and F.

Ed Ward, senior Industrial Administration major and editor in chief of the Business Whirl has issued a call for new members, particularly Marketing, Finance and Pre-Law majors.

Anyone who wants to submit articles to the magazine should begin work immediately, Ward said.

Sympathy

The VILLANOVAN extends deepest sympathy to Connell J. O'Donnell, a junior from McAdoo, Pa., whose father, Edmund J. O'Donnell, died on October 19.

Murtha Names Club Chairmen

A revision of the program of the French Club was announced last week by Frank Murtha, president of the organization.

The new program calls for an increase in the club's activities, both socially and intellectually.

The club will feature French operas, and French language and records for the improvement of the members' vocabulary and French speaking ability.

Murtha announced the formation of committees to direct functions and activities of the club.

The chairmen of the committees are:

Sports Committee, Matt McCue; Charity Drive Committee, Tim Shea and Chuck Bollman; Social Committee, Don Phillips and Paul Iffland; Intra-Club Activities, Jerry Barrullo; Inter-Club Activities, Frank Murtha and John Tedeschi and Publicity Committee, Bob Olejniczak.

More Members Needed On Religious Affairs Comm.

The Religious Affairs Committee will meet Thursday at 10:30 in room 105-06 Vasey.

Bob Merkert, chairman of the committee, announced that the group has got under way successfully, but could use more members.

The arrangements for this campus' activity, in addition to the regional activities being held at Villanova for the Catholic Youth Week are being handled by the Committee.

The selection and distribution of pamphlets will also be done through the members in conjunction with the Chaplain's office.

At present, many new pamphlets are being reviewed by the members of the committee in order to give the students a more varied and interesting topics.

Any student in the university who is interested is cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

Biology Department To Conduct Seminar

In connection with its seminar program, the Biology department will hold a zoology seminar at 4:00 today in room 212 of the zoology laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Gilbert Ling, head of the department of basic research of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute will speak at the seminar.



"... then one day about three months ago he came in and said, 'to hell with the recession'!"

Bar Association Holds Annual Ball

The Student Bar Association of the Villanova School of Law will present the annual Advocates Ball on Saturday.

The dance will be held at the Merion Tribute House in Merion. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by B. Napier and his band.

Matthew Ryan, chairman of the student bar association, has invited all law school alumni to the dance. Tickets for the informal affair are priced at $7.50 per couple.

Belle Air Requests Group Picture Dates

Bob Pinto, senior English major and editor of the Belle Air yearbook, has asked all campus organizations to list a date for the scheduling of their group picture.

Dates must be furnished as soon as possible to insure the group pictures getting in the yearbook, Pinto said.

He reminded the seniors that their history forms are due in the Belle Air office second floor Dougherty Hall by November 20.

Grad Discusses Role of Petroleum Chemist

Robert Fredericks, an Ensign in the United States Navy will speak on the aspects of the work of a petroleum chemist in 204 Mendel Hall tonight at 7:30, at a meeting of the Chemistry Society.

Fredericks, a graduate of Villanova, was a member of the National Collegiate "Who's Who", president of the chemistry club and an honor student.

Opera Society Hears Beethoven and Vivaldi

Opera Classica Music Society's next concert will be held tomorrow night in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 p.m. The program will include Beethoven's 2nd Symphony and Vivaldi's "The Seasons".

The society also announced that Anthony L. P. Angelina, former moderator of the society will lecture on Puccini late in November.



These Electrical Engineers Are Solving Problems That Won't Happen Until 1960!

Yes, that's right. Thanks to this amazing A-C Network Calculator, Pennsylvania Electric Association Engineers can actually plan powet networks, complete with generating stations, power lines, homes, and factories, for future development and know in advance what problems will be created and how to solve them.

And, this almost "human" electronic marvel is only one of a number of modern electronic devices that frequent the every day life of engineers engaged in today's fascinating electric power industry.

As an engineer about to begin your career, you simply won't find a better field than the electric power industry . . . particularly with a Pennsylvania electric company. Nowhere else will you find newer advances in equipment or methods—nowhere else will you find a greater opportunity to help build America's future—and nowhere else will you find a wider range of interests, one of which is sure to be the one you're looking for.

If you feel you can qualify to join an organization that's rapidly expanding; that offers a young man opportunities for advancement; that is extremely well known and respected, then talk to your placement counselor. Or, write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., telling them where you would like to live and work.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

21 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Intramurals

2:30 Austin League:
Delurey Devils, 13; Big Daddies, 0
The Losers, 14; Sheehan Slayers, 0
Spear Chuckers, 32; Banshees, 0
Delurey Devils, 2; Sheehan Slayers, 0 (by forfeit)
The Losers, (W); Spear Chuckers, (L) no score reported
Big Daddies, 31; Banshees, 13
2:30 Mendel League:
Junior Flops, 2; Blue Raiders, 0 (by forfeit)
Peanuts, 5; Vagabonds, 2 (by first downs)
Peanuts, 2; Blue Raiders, 0 (by forfeit)
Junior Flops, 2; Puppies, 1 (by first downs)
Vagabonds, 2; Blue Raiders, 0 (by forfeit)
Peanuts, 2; Junior Flops, 0 (by forfeit)
4:30 Austin League:
Ranch Hands, 13; Alpha Co., 6
Emanons, 19; Whiskey Co., 0
Hula Hoops, 19; The Streaks, 14
Joe's Jets, 19; Ranch Hands, 0
DPM, 14; Alpha Co., 0
Joe's Jets, 26; Alpha Co., 0
DPM, 19; Ranch Hands, 7
Emanons, 25; Hula Hoops, 0
4:30 Mendel League No. 1:
Simpson Schmooks, 34; Athletes Ft., 0
Burn's Boys, 20; Kent Men, 0
"C" Co., Whitley Men, L (no score reported)
Simpson Schmooks, 14; Easy Wingers, 2
Jizz AC, 34; Athlete's Ft. AC, 0
Burn's Boys, 2; Whitley Men, 0 (by forfeit)
Simpson Schmooks, 18; Jizz AC, 0
Burn's Boys, 4; "C" Co., 1 (by first downs)
4:30 Mendel League No. 2:
Bravo Co., 13; Cain's Crusaders, 6
Austin Rebels, 26; Sullivan Roughriders, 0
Ramblers, 26; Alumni Noisemakers, 1
Bravo Co., 19; Panthers, 0
Misfits, 7; Cain's Crusaders, 0
Alumni Noisemakers, W; Austin Rebels, L
Ramblers, W; Sullivan Roughriders, L
Bravo Co., 6; Misfits, 0
Austin Rebels, 18; Ramblers, 0
Alumni Noisemakers, 2; Sullivan Roughriders, 0 (by forfeit)

Trackman Hurt

Carl Wagner, promising freshman quarter and half-miler, was injured last Tuesday

Wagner, who ran for West Catholic High School last year, fell on a storm sewer and severly cut and wrenched his knee.

He was hospitalized and surgery was performed.

Freshmen Lose to Bullis, 15 to 14

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The weather in Maryland was sunny and warm last Saturday but the day was anything but bright for the Villanova freshmen football team.

The Wildkittens of coach Ed Michaels dropped a squeaker to a strong Bullis Prep eleven, 15-14.

The Villanova running game, led by Bob Capone and Nick Russo, was strong as was the line play but the Bullis box end defense held in the Villanova receivers making the passing attack ineffective.

Caught Napping

The pass defense of the Villanovans also showed signs of periodic weakness and eventually cost them the game.

With only seven minutes remaining in the game the preppers attempted a long pass and they caught Villanova napping. The Marylanders made their attempt for the two point conversion and won the game.

Bullis drew first blood, scoring in the first period but Villanova came fighting back with a touchdown late in the first quarter when powerful Bob Capone cut through the Bullis line from the three.

The frosh's attempt to go ahead failed when Capone's plunge for the two points was stopped.

Villanova went into the lead in the final quarter when Kenny McNeill capped a 60 yard drive by plunging for a score from the two.

One, One, and One

Bob Russo made the score 14-7 when he drove for the conversion.

The standouts on the line were captain Sam Gruneisen and Tom Kepner.

The game ended the Villanova freshmen season and left them with a one win, one loss, and one tie record.

The win was a 26-13 triumph over West Chester; the tie was a strong 16-16 showing with Army plebes.

The prognosticators picked 12 correct winners in 18 games which came to decisions last week.

Overall, 38 winners have been selected in 56 non-tying games.

Pool-players who followed three of the Villanovan choices were repaid handsomely—Ric our Texas, Boston College over Miami and Southern Methodist over Georgia Tech.

This week's games follow, the home team on the right and the predicted victor in capitals.

Colgate—ARMY
Col. of Pacific—BOSTON COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME—Navy
Brown—PRINCETON
PITT—Syracuse
DARTMOUTH—Yale
Wake Forest—CLEMSON
GEORGIA TECH—Duke
AUBURN—Florida
MISSISSIPPI—Louisiana St.
NO. CAROLINA—Tennessee
OKLAHOMA—Colorado
WISCONSIN—Michigan St.
Iowa—MICHIGAN
OHIO STATE—Northwestern
Air Force—OKLAHOMA STATE
ILLINIOS—Purdue
Baylor—TEXAS CHRISTIAN
So. Methodist—TEXAS
California—OREGON STATE



Nick Russo, freshman halfback, is brought down after a long gain against Bullis Prep. The prep team won, 15-14.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE — BUT HERE IT IS!



"Couldn't be done." That's what they told Mr. Bell back in 1876. But where would three million college students be without the telephone . . . especially on a Saturday night? Today you can make a date, or talk to your folks, from practically anywhere . . . even from your own car.

PUFF BY PUFF TODAYS L&M GIVES YOU- Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER. CHANGE TO L&M AND GET 'EM BOTH.

Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment — less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L&M's patented filtering process enables today's L&M to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L&M gives you *more taste, better taste* than any other cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Sports Chatter:

New Team Spirit Seen

By JACK CURTIN

When Dick Keyser's placement kick sailed over the crossbar to give Villanova a 7-6 lead over Richmond early in the second period of Saturday's mud-splattered grid contest, quarterback Jim Grazione responded with a gleeful leap into the air.

It wasn't a sight noticed by too many of the soaking-wet crowd of 4000 who watched the Wildcats power to their fourth straight victory and fifth of the season. Yet it might have been one of the most significant moves performed by a Villanova football player in several years.

Grazione, whose performances have made him the most-reknowned of all the Main Liners, is representative of the entire Wildcat team. And his action was symbolic of the minds and hearts of all eleven mud-caked figures representing the University against the Spiders.

The joyful exhibition was that of a man glorying in victory, obviously. Yet it was deeper than that. There was nothing personal in Grazione's cheer. It wasn't his own achievement that the quarterback was thrilled by—it was the achievement of a group of which he was a part.

When Jim Grazione leaped into the air, he was not only himself, he was every single man in a Villanova uniform. He was the physical manifestation of a team's achievement.

And that has been the story of Villanova this season. Already the Wildcats have taken five victories, and they are assured of having a winning season. If they cop at least one more tilt, they'll have won more games than any other Frank Reagan-coached team ever did.

All of these so far were the result of magnificent team effort. effort.

Villanova has been woefully low in regard to manpower. Injuries have plagued the Main Liners since pre-season practice. They have been underdogs or no better than even money three of their last four contests. They've won them all.

And each time the Wildcats have notched another win, it has been the result of a co-ordinated ecort by every man on the field. The linemen, virtually unheralded, have held the opposition again and again—many of them playing with only a few moments rest.

The backfield has been tremendous—whether in the person of Grazione, or Dave Intrabartolo or Billy Paczoskie or John Daniels or Gene Paja.

Before the season started, there was a lot said about this year's Villanova team. Not as good as last year's they said, but they should win more games. Win more games they already have, but in doing it, they've disproven the reasoning of the prophets.

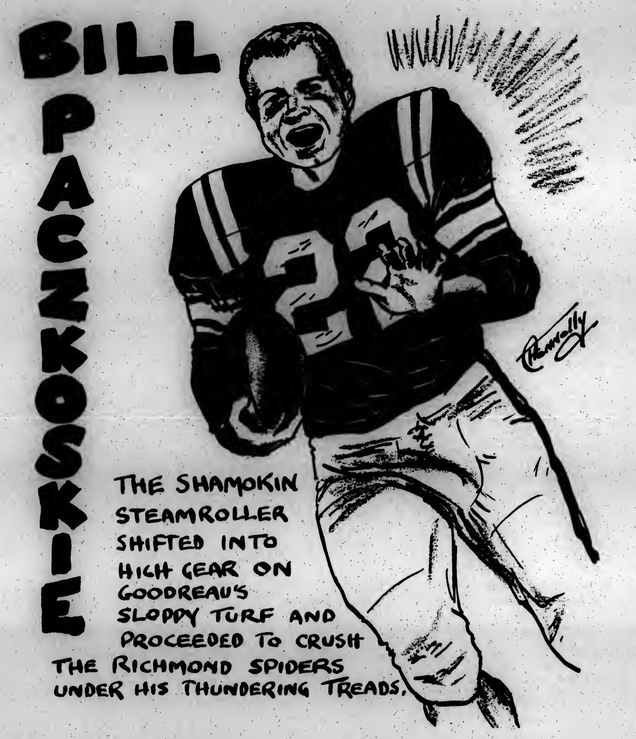
Last year's unit might have contained better players in some positions, and it might have been deeper in men, but the 1958 edition of the Wildcats is the best team the Main Line has seen in quite a while.

With the new philosophy of "playing together to win together," the Wildcats—should they escape last season's "on the road jinx"—seem likely to pick up two more victories in the next two weeks over Wichita and Dayton.

That would bring them in to face powerhouse Army with a 7-1 record and a six game win streak. It would be nice to go into the Army game with that 7-1 log. It would be nicer to come out of it with an 8-1 mark.

This "team" just might be able to do it.

Player of the Week:



Mike DeLucia Is 'Unsung', But He Always Does Job

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

A player who has been of prime importance to the football team's somewhat surprising 5-1 record to date, has not received a "headline" in any newspaper.

He's Mike DeLucia, the 6-1, 192-pound guard who has been a two-year regular after playing considerably as a sophomore.

Mike has been the most consistent lineman, on a game after game basis, that the Wildcats have had all season.

"He's definitely an unsung type," says his line coach, John Sandusky, himself one of the finest linemen that Villanova ever had.

Gets Job Done

"While you don't notice him as much as you would a bigger man or one who plays end, Mike gets the job done," continued Sandusky.

Sandusky thought that the Wake Forest game was the finest DeLucia had played in his career. "He blocked crisply, he hit hard on defense. Mike's effort was a major factor in holding (Neil) MacLean to 26 yards."

Bill Paczkoskie had such a wonderful game against Richmond primarily because DeLucia, the other guards and centers Tom Fletcher and Ed Lemkin exercised their trap blocking to perfection.

Has Good Speed

DeLucia is the perfect type guard for Villanova's purposes, Sandusky pointed out. He's got the necessary speed to lead interference on wide end runs, and to cover the "hook man" on defense when the opposition passes.

Although he has yet to intercept his first pass this season, he was the interception leader of the 'Cats for the previous two years.

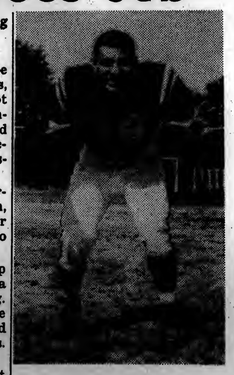
Mike shares the captainship of the team with Gene O'Pella and the incapacitated Bill Craig. He is a natural leader, the type who is on the practice field early and hustles at all times.

Transferred from Fordham

The former star athlete at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, N. Y., originally enrolled in Fordham, but left that school when it dropped football.

DeLucia was a center in high school and for the first two years of his college career, but he was switched to a guard at the start of his junior year.

Wherever he plays, Mike DeLucia can be counted on to do a consistently fine job—he doesn't know any other way to play.



MIKE DE LUCIA

Radio station WRCV will broadcast the Villanova Wichata game from Kansas at 9 p.m. Saturday. Jim Bonner will handle the play by play.

Spirit Committee Has Started Sale of Tickets for Army Trip

November 15th

Game Tickets - $5

Bus Tickets - $5

Eight Men Chosen For Golf Team

The golf team held qualifying sessions last week, and eight men were chosen to represent the university in a ten-match spring schedule.

Nick Aquilino, who was the low qualifier last year and also posted the team's lowest round—a two-over-par 74 at Cederbrook Country Club—was chosen captain at the end of the past season.

Jim Elliott, who is head track coach, also handles the golf team. Senior Bob Byrwa is the manager.

There are six lettermen on the squad: Aquilino, Ron Zurinskus, and Roger Gaire have two years experience, while Reggie Zurinskus, Marty Connelly and Jim Gay are two-year veterans. Dave Doyle and Jim Cahill are new to the squad.

Weather Interfered

Ron Zurinskus, a senior, was low qualifier with a score of 79. Par at Valley Forge Country Club, where the matches were held, is 71, but rainy, cold weather hampered play somewhat.

This was the second time in three years that Ron has been low qualifier. He had a 151 for two rounds while earning a place on the 1957 team.

Cahill, although competing on the collegiate level for the first time, is no stranger to competitive golf. During his two years in the armed services, Jim played plenty of military golf.

Gaire, a senior chemical engineer, has seen limited action in the past, but he has always put on a performance expected of a college golfer.

Reggie Zurinskus, also a senior, had a year of varsity play at Mount St. Mary's College before transferring to Villanova after his freshman year. Since freshmen are eligible in the Mason-Dixon Conference he took part in that league's tourney and came in second.

Marty Connelly, a junior, should come into his own this year. He has shown flashes of real ability. Last year he defeated two of the outstanding golfers in the area when the Wildcats played Penn.

Jim Gay, another junior, saw limited duty last year, but he is expected to give the team the extra depth needed to win the close matches.

Sophomore Doyle led Mount Hermon Prep for three years before coming to Villanova.

Paczkoskie

(Continued from Page 16)

to the Cat's end zone, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

The Cats had a similar misfortune in the third period when John Daniels broke off tackle for 50 yards to the Richmond 14, where he was caught from behind. Daniels had, however, moved too soon in the backfield, and the back in motion penalty moved the ball back to the 31.

The four-game win streak is the first in Coach Frank Reagan's five years with the Cats, and is the most consecutive victories since the 1952 team started with six straight.

"Of course tennis wouldn't be the game it is without two players."—John Foster Dulles.

Joe's Jets Eye 20th Intramural Victory

By CARL BARNHURST

Joe's Jets will go after their 20th win in the Intramural Football League, when they face the Whiskey Company on Austin Field this afternoon at 4:30.

The Jets have rolled up 19 victories in 21 contests over the past three seasons for their originator, captain and quarterback, Joe Scancarella, the balding genius from Clifton, N. J.

For the past two seasons, they have marched through their league and the play-offs, only to lose in the semi-finals.

Gained Revenge

Two years ago, the Junglebunnies stopped the Jets on a muddy Austin field, five first downs to three, to go into the finals. The Jets got revenge last season by beating the Junglebunnies twice during the regular season in two viciously fought contests.

But, on reaching the semi-finals, they were once again beaten, this time by the defending champions, the Delurey Devils. The Devils and Jets fought to a standstill on first downs, but the Devils were able to complete one long pass for a score and that turned out to be the difference.

The Devils and the Junglebunnies are the only two teams to have scored on Scank's boys in their twenty one games to date, the Bunnies having scored in each of last year's defeats.

Veteran Squad

As for personnel, Joe's Jets are a veteran ball club. Lining up behind Scancarella are blocking backs "Cowboy" Jack Mulhall and Frank Connolly and slot back Irv White. Mulhall is also used as a passer and Bill Boitlein plays the backfield and defensive end.

Up front, Terry "Farmer" Johnson is playing his third year at center with Bobby Al Draghi and Gene Duffy on either side and Jim Tague and Packy Glennon at the flanks. Dick Lenskold and Rocco Barbieri are ready to step into the line, when needed.

The best team doesn't always win in Intramural play; you need the breaks. Joe's Jets feel they have a solid team and if they get the breaks, they'll be tough to beat.

The team is made up entirely of seniors, so it's their last chance for the title.

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

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No dry "smoked-out" taste!



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'Cats Top Richmond, Play at Wichita

Pass Defense To Get Test On Saturday

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

The football team's pass defense, so stalwart in the four games since the VMI fiasco, is due to receive its most severe test of the season on Saturday.

That's the word from Bill Austin, former All-Pro lineman with the New York Giants and presently line coach at the University of Wichita, the team the Wildcats will face this week.

The game will be played at Wichita, thus marking the first time the Wildcats have played away from home since the upset victory over Boston College on October 4.

Frank Reagan, presently embroiled in his fifth season as head coach, has a special reason for wanting to beat the Wheatshockers. A victory would be number six, the most a Reagan-led club ever compiled.

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Dick Young, a 5-8 junior who has been listed among the leaders in total offense all season, does the bulk of the Wichita passing.

And a lot of passing that is. For example, against Houston two weeks ago he threw 35 aeriels.

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The Wheatshockers are a young club, dominated by a very good crop of sophomores. There's not a senior in the starting backfield.

Two players will be no strangers to the Main Liners. Halfback Ted Dean is a Radnor High graduate, while guard Bob Blackwell lives in Bryn Mawr.

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Dean, who played halfback last year when the 'Cats opened the series against Wichata by chalking up a 24-6 victory, has been switched to fullback. Although he missed two games because of a dislocated elbow, he's the top ground-gainer.

One of the sophomores who has been particularly impressive is center Roland Lakes, a giant who stands 6-5 and weighs 240 pounds. A former tackle, the son of a Baptist minister plays middle guard on defense.

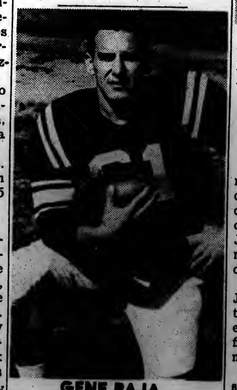
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GENE PAJA

Has been sidelined by cracked ribs.



Reggie Powe brings down Mickey Marinkov of Richmond at the line of scrimmage. Jim Osbourne (67), Paul Tomczyk and Dick Keyser move in to give assistance if it is needed.

Paczkoskie Stars In Win Over Spiders

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

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Paczkoskie, a superb mudder, found the dreary downpour to his liking, as he rumbled through the oversize Spiders for 150 yards in 18 carries, thus giving him an individual offensive total 50 yards in excess of the whole Rebel effort.

The 210-pound full back barrelled 13 yards right up the middle after the 'Cats opened the second period with the ball on their 39. He then added 3 more, and Dave Intrabartolo rambled for 15 yards to the Spiders 30.

Belly Wopper

Here Paczkoskie smashed off right tackle, bowled over several tacklers at the scrimmage line, decked another at the 12 with a powerful straightarm, lunged across the goal line, and slid gracefully on his belly through the uprights, and the 'Cats took the lead for the rest of the game.

An opening quarter interception by Richmond fullback Buddy Davis gave the Spiders their lone score. With seven minutes gone in the period, he grabbed Jim Grazione's third down pass and sped 45 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

The Spiders' open field blocking on this and all plays was excellent. Mickey Marinkov, a "rebel" from Lebanon, Pa., missed the try for point.

Line Braced

Following this single pass interception TD, the Wildcat defensive line and secondary did another fine job, and held the Richmond attack to 100 yards total. Offensively, they opened large holes through which the Wildcat backs traveled 251 yards total.

The Cats' fourth period score came when they got the ball on their 42 after one of Richmond's nine punts. On second down, Paczkoskie crashed to the Richmond 17. Intrabartolo then ripped off 16 yards and narrowly missed scoring when he was driven out of bounds right at the goal line flag.

Intrabartolo, however, proved himself a rain or shine performer. The nation's 9th ranked rusher, he carried 14 times for 85 yards, to move his season's total to 436 yards in 95 efforts.

The day was unsuited to passing. Graz threw four, completed none, and had one intercepted. Richmond's three quarterbacks threw six and completed none.

Long Punts Help

Graz and Wayne Kautter got off several long points that kept Richmond deep in its territory. Bob Dunnington, however, grabbed one of these points in the third quarter and raced 78 yards

(Continued on Page)

Cross Country Team Loses

By LANCE COLONNA

Well, they showed up for the meet. That is about all that can be said for the Villanova cross-country team which succumbed to a very strong St. John's aggregation in a dual meet held at Villanova last Friday.

The final score was 16-43. St. John's actually breezed to victory, with the first four finishers being Redmen. Peter Close finished first in the time of 28 minutes and 31 seconds.

The race covered a distance slightly over five miles, and with the exception of a half mile over the Villanova track, the course followed the neighboring roads.

The first Villanovan to finish was Bob Godesky, who placed fifth and was times in 29 minutes, 25 seconds. The other Wildcats who completed the grueling race were: Tim McNamar, seventh, 29 minutes, 44 seconds; Lance Hugelmeyer, ninth, 30 minutes, 8 seconds; Eugene Rogers, tenth, 30 minutes, 33 seconds; Vic DeMaio, twelth, 30 minutes, 48 seconds; Henry Neill, fourteenth, 31 minutes, 22 seconds, and Bill Tinney, fifteenth with a time of 32 minutes and 54 seconds.

Villanova's record now stands at no victories and two defeats.

Godfrey P. Schmidt To Address Forum Tonight

Villanovan

Vol. 34—No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 5, 1958

Belle Masque Opens Season Tonite With Trojan 'Tiger At The Gates'

Teamster UnionMonitor To Give Talk

By THOMAS E. RADOMSKI
of the Villanovan Staff

Godfrey P. Schmidt, court appointed member of the Board of Monitors for the International Teamsters Union, will speak tonight at the second session of the Villanova Law Forum.

A noted New York and Washington Attorney, he has campaigned vigorously for a union constitution "with teeth".

Schmidt, 55, a senior partner in the law firm of Schmidt, Egan, and Murray, will speak on "Monitors, Unions and Labor Democracy" at the moot court room in Garey Hall at 8:30 p.m.

He represents many corporations and labor unions and was counsel to the anti-Hoffa committee of the union which last year sought an injunction to prohibit James Hoffa from taking office as Teamster union president.

Fordham Graduate

A graduate of Fordham University in 1925, and Fordham Law School in 1930, he was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1953.

Schmidt's wide background includes being counsel to the New York State insurance department, The New York State banking department, and the New York State labor department between 1930 and 1936.

Appointed by former President Truman, Schmidt served as a member of the atomic energy panel from 1950 to 1953. In January 1958, he was appointed as Monitor for the teamsters union.

Law Professor

Formerly a lecturer at Fordham University school of social service, he is now an associate professor of constitutional law at Fordham University law school.

Appropriately, today marks the start of hearings in Washington on the request of the monitors for more power to deal with alleged corruption in the Teamsters Union.

A noted anti-communist, Schmidt is the founder of Aware, Inc., an organization dedicated to the exposition of Communist activities in the entertainment and communications fields. Earlier this year he was the recipient of the American Legion Americanish Award.

(Continued on Page 3)



Owen Klein (left) rehearses with vigor for Belle Masque's "Tiger at the Gates".

Two Societies Are Expelled By Senate

The Student Senate last week expelled two campus organizations and threatened seven others.

The action was a result of the organizations refusal to submit a full list of activities and members to the Fraternities and Societies Committee.

The expulsion and suspension proceedings were initiated by committee chairman, Joe Mason, senior arts major.

The Senate in a secret ballot voted to oust Delta Pi Mi, Liberal Arts fraternity, headed by senior C and F student Al Dombrowski, and the Physics Club.

A move to expell the American Society of Civil Engineers was defeated by the Senate when a member said that president Matt Mazza, senior engineering student, had made efforts to have a report submitted.

Mason listed these organizations as delinquent in submitting reports:

Turf and Tinsel, Gary Tackas, president; Finance Society, William Murray, president; Villanovan, Larry O'Rourke, editor; Belle Air, Bob Pinto, editor, and also the Marketing Club, and Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Big Success In New York, "Tiger" Is Anti-War Play

"Tiger at the Gates" is originally a French play written in 1935 by Jean Giradoux. However, translated into English by Christopher Fry, the British verse-dramatist, it became a Broadway hit in 1956.

It was first produced in Paris, as a warning to the world, which was then drifting from "the war to end all wars" to an even greater conflict. It differs from most anti-war plays in that Girdoux used wit rather than philosophy to score the stupidity of man.

Staged at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1955-56, "Tiger" received the acclaim of audience and critic alike, and at the close of the season, it was awarded the New York Critics' Circle award as the best foreign play of the year.

Menelaus Seeks Revenge

The plot springs from Paris abduction of Helen, the wife of the Greek king, Menelaus. Helen is not unhappy with her captor but Menelaus takes a dimmer view of the affair and rallies the Greeks behind him with the help of Agamemnon, Ulysses and Ajax.

Hector, son of Priam, king of Troy, devotes himself to a peaceful solution of the problem. In this he is aided by his wife, Andromache, his mother, Hecuba and his sister, Cassandra. Andromache's support of Hector is tragic in itself in that her intuitive sense has convinced her that the war faction will succeed despite her husband's efforts.

In the meantime, Helen has so ingratiated herself with the people of Troy that they will fight a war rather than bring an end to Paris' extra-marital bliss. The poet, Demkos, is mouthpiece for battle

Tiger Arrives

Hector's efforts are to no avail; the war will be fought. The folly of man must have its price. The Tiger, symbolic of the impending strife, arrives at the gates of Troy. "Tiger at the Gates" stops here; Homer's Illiad finishes the story.

The story is symbolic and bitter, tragic and comical. But the thoughtful playgoer will temper his laughs with the knowledge that he, and everyone, is the butt of the playwright's humor.

This week's VILLANOVAN is the first ever published during the week of examinations. The paper will again be reduced in size next week and any organizations desiring publicity must submit handouts before 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Better Stage, Acoustics, Mark Play

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

"Tiger at the Gates," the Belle Masque Dramatic Society's first presentation of the 1958-59 season, will open tonight in the Field House at 8:15. The show will run through Sunday night.

Tickets for the show are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe at $1.50 for regular admission and $1.00 for students. Because of the space taken by the Shakespearean stage, seating will be limited to 604 seats, all of which are reserved. Due to the limited capacity, Owen Klein, president of Belle Masque, has recommended immediate purchase of tickets.

Mixture of Moods

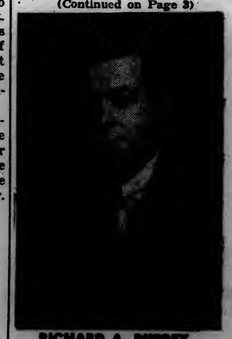
A condemnation of war by Jean Giradoux, translated from the French by Christopher Fry, "Tiger at the Gates" is a mixture of tragedy and hilarity. It is, in essence, a study in contrast between the gross selfishness of some men and the altruism of others.

The scene is Troy, prior to the Trojan War, and the conflict of the play is Hector's attempt to forestall war with Greece over Paris' abduction of Helen, the wife of the Greek king, Menelaus. He is opposed by the majority of the Trojan people, who are determined to have their war.

Elizabethan Stage Used

To overcome the poor acous-

(Continued on Page 3)



RICHARD A. DUFREY
Drama Artsmead

'Cats Top Richmond, Play at Wichita

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The 210-pound full back barrelled 13 yards right up the middle after the 'Cats opened the second period with the ball on their 39. He then added 3 more, and Dave Intrabartolo rambled for 15 yards to the Spiders 30.

Belly Wopper

Here Paczkoskie smashed off right tackle, bowled over several tacklers at the scrimmage line, decked another at the 12 with a powerful straightarm, lunged across the goal line, and slid gracefully on his belly through the uprights, and the 'Cats took the lead for the rest of the game.

An opening quarter interception by Richmond fullback Buddy Davis gave the Spiders their lone score. With seven minutes gone in the period, he grabbed Jim Grazione's third down pass and sped 45 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

The Spiders' open field blocking on this and all plays was excellent. Mickey Marinkov, a "rebel" from Lebanon, Pa., missed the try for point.

Line Braced

Following this single pass interception TD, the Wildcat defensive line and secondary did another fine job, and held the Richmond attack to 100 yards total. Offensively, they opened large holes through which the Wildcat backs traveled 251 yards total.

The Cats' fourth period score came when they got the ball on their 42 after one of Richmond's nine punts. On second down, Paczkoskie crashed to the Richmond 17. Intrabartolo then ripped off 16 yards and narrowly missed scoring when he was driven out of bounds right at the goal line flag.

Intrabartolo, however, proved himself a rain or shine performer. The nation's 9th ranked rusher, he carried 14 times for 85 yards, to move his season's total to 436 yards in 95 efforts.

The day was unsuited to passing. Graz threw four, completed none, and had one intercepted. Richmond's three quarterbacks threw six and completed none.

Long Punts Help

Graz and Wayne Kautter got off several long points that kept Richmond deep in its territory. Bob Dunnington, however, grabbed one of these points in the third quarter and raced 78 yards

(Continued on Page)

Cross Country Team Loses

By LANCE COLONNA

Well, they showed up for the meet. That is about all that can be said for the Villanova cross-country team which succumbed to a very strong St. John's aggregation in a dual meet held at Villanova last Friday.

The final score was 16-43. St. John's actually breezed to victory, with the first four finishers being Redmen. Peter Close finished first in the time of 28 minutes and 31 seconds.

The race covered a distance slightly over five miles, and with the exception of a half mile over the Villanova track, the course followed the neighboring roads.

The first Villanovan to finish was Bob Godesky, who placed fifth and was times in 29 minutes, 25 seconds. The other Wildcats who completed the grueling race were: Tim McNamar, seventh, 29 minutes, 44 seconds; Lance Hugelmeyer, ninth, 30 minutes, 8 seconds; Eugene Rogers, tenth, 30 minutes, 33 seconds; Vic DeMaio, twelth, 30 minutes, 48 seconds; Henry Neill, fourteenth, 31 minutes, 22 seconds, and Bill Tinney, fifteenth with a time of 32 minutes and 54 seconds.

Villanova's record now stands at no victories and two defeats.

Godfrey P. Schmidt To Address Forum Tonight

Villanovan

Vol. 34—No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 5, 1958

Belle Masque Opens Season Tonite With Trojan 'Tiger At The Gates'

Teamster UnionMonitor To Give Talk

By THOMAS E. RADOMSKI
of the Villanovan Staff

Godfrey P. Schmidt, court appointed member of the Board of Monitors for the International Teamsters Union, will speak tonight at the second session of the Villanova Law Forum.

A noted New York and Washington Attorney, he has campaigned vigorously for a union constitution "with teeth".

Schmidt, 55, a senior partner in the law firm of Schmidt, Egan, and Murray, will speak on "Monitors, Unions and Labor Democracy" at the moot court room in Garey Hall at 8:30 p.m.

He represents many corporations and labor unions and was counsel to the anti-Hoffa committee of the union which last year sought an injunction to prohibit James Hoffa from taking office as Teamster union president.

Fordham Graduate

A graduate of Fordham University in 1925, and Fordham Law School in 1930, he was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1953.

Schmidt's wide background includes being counsel to the New York State insurance department, The New York State banking department, and the New York State labor department between 1930 and 1936.

Appointed by former President Truman, Schmidt served as a member of the atomic energy panel from 1950 to 1953. In January 1958, he was appointed as Monitor for the teamsters union.

Law Professor

Formerly a lecturer at Fordham University school of social service, he is now an associate professor of constitutional law at Fordham University law school.

Appropriately, today marks the start of hearings in Washington on the request of the monitors for more power to deal with alleged corruption in the Teamsters Union.

A noted anti-communist, Schmidt is the founder of Aware, Inc., an organization dedicated to the exposition of Communist activities in the entertainment and communications fields. Earlier this year he was the recipient of the American Legion Americanish Award.

(Continued on Page 3)



Owen Klein (left) rehearses with vigor for Belle Masque's "Tiger at the Gates".

Two Societies Are Expelled By Senate

The Student Senate last week expelled two campus organizations and threatened seven others.

The action was a result of the organizations refusal to submit a full list of activities and members to the Fraternities and Societies Committee.

The expulsion and suspension proceedings were initiated by committee chairman, Joe Mason, senior arts major.

The Senate in a secret ballot voted to oust Delta Pi Mi, Liberal Arts fraternity, headed by senior C and F student Al Dombrowski, and the Physics Club.

A move to expell the American Society of Civil Engineers was defeated by the Senate when a member said that president Matt Mazza, senior engineering student, had made efforts to have a report submitted.

Mason listed these organizations as delinquent in submitting reports:

Turf and Tinsel, Gary Tackas, president; Finance Society, William Murray, president; Villanovan, Larry O'Rourke, editor; Belle Air, Bob Pinto, editor, and also the Marketing Club, and Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Big Success In New York, "Tiger" Is Anti-War Play

"Tiger at the Gates" is originally a French play written in 1935 by Jean Giradoux. However, translated into English by Christopher Fry, the British verse-dramatist, it became a Broadway hit in 1956.

It was first produced in Paris, as a warning to the world, which was then drifting from "the war to end all wars" to an even greater conflict. It differs from most anti-war plays in that Giradoux used wit rather than philosophy to score the stupidity of man.

Staged at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1955-56, "Tiger" received the acclaim of audience and critic alike, and at the close of the season, it was awarded the New York Critics' Circle award as the best foreign play of the year.

Menelaus Seeks Revenge

The plot springs from Paris abduction of Helen, the wife of the Greek king, Menelaus. Helen is not unhappy with her captor but Menelaus takes a dimmer view of the affair and rallies the Greeks behind him with the help of Agamemnon, Ulysses and Ajax.

Hector, son of Priam, king of Troy, devotes himself to a peaceful solution of the problem. In this he is aided by his wife, Andromache, his mother, Hecuba and his sister, Cassandra. Andromache's support of Hector is tragic in itself in that her intuitive sense has convinced her that the war faction will succeed despite her husband's efforts.

In the meantime, Helen has so ingratiated herself with the people of Troy that they will fight a war rather than bring an end to Paris' extra-marital bliss. The poet, Demkos, is mouthpiece for battle

Tiger Arrives

Hector's efforts are to no avail; the war will be fought. The folly of man must have its price. The Tiger, symbolic of the impending strife, arrives at the gates of Troy. "Tiger at the Gates" stops here; Homer's Illiad finishes the story.

The story is symbolic and bitter, tragic and comical. But the thoughtful playgoer will temper his laughs with the knowledge that he, and everyone, is the butt of the playwright's humor.

This week's VILLANOVAN is the first ever published during the week of examinations. The paper will again be reduced in size next week and any organizations desiring publicity must submit handouts before 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Better Stage, Acoustics, Mark Play

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

"Tiger at the Gates," the Belle Masque Dramatic Society's first presentation of the 1958-59 season, will open tonight in the Field House at 8:15. The show will run through Sunday night.

Tickets for the show are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe at $1.50 for regular admission and $1.00 for students. Because of the space taken by the Shakespearean stage, seating will be limited to 604 seats, all of which are reserved. Due to the limited capacity, Owen Klein, president of Belle Masque, has recommended immediate purchase of tickets.

Mixture of Moods

A condemnation of war by Jean Giradoux, translated from the French by Christopher Fry, "Tiger at the Gates" is a mixture of tragedy and hilarity. It is, in essence, a study in contrast between the gross selfishness of some men and the altruism of others.

The scene is Troy, prior to the Trojan War, and the conflict of the play is Hector's attempt to forestall war with Greece over Paris' abduction of Helen, the wife of the Greek king, Menelaus. He is opposed by the majority of the Trojan people, who are determined to have their war.

Elizabethan Stage Used

To overcome the poor acous-

(Continued on Page 3)



RICHARD A. DUPREY
Drama Artz Head

Democrats Retain Control

The people of the U.S. have spoken at the polls.

The outcome was long predicted. Political prognosticators, detecting a growing criticism of Republican national policies, predicted a spread of that criticism to state elections.

In a record turnout yesterday they swept the Democratic Party to a commanding lead in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Democratic Party made a clean sweep in Philadelphia. David Lawrence was elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

His running mate, George Leader, Democratic candidate for senator was upset in a real surprise by Republican Hugh Scott.

The politicking is over now and the candidates have their chance to live up to campaign promises. Remember, 1960 is coming, and a new President. The next two years may decide the free world's future.



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I protest vehemently against the column, "Leader's Pardon Board Pardonable," which appeared in the October 29 issue of the VILLANOVAN.

In essence it is a poorly disguised attempt to whitewash one of the controversial aspects of the Leader adminstration. Mr. Kelly, with ordinary political reasoning, "quotes" statistics without ever mentioning the source from whence they came. There is an old saying that statistics prove anything you want them to prove.

Hence the statistics "prove" that fifty-three people were attacked on the streets of Philadelphia in the first nineteen days of October; they also "prove" that more than two million citizens were not assaulted. We are not concerned with how many prisoners were released by previous administrations or by Leader himself; what counts is the adverse effects these criminals have had on our society.

But you sir, must bear the brunt of criticism for the publication of this type of column. I cannot deny Mr. Kelly his constitutional right to speak and write as he pleases.

However, for you to pass him off on the student body as a disinterested, informative political observer is journalistic crime with no defense.

Mr. Kelly is a Democratic committeeman from Philadelphia County. He has been actively campaigning for several years for the Democratic party. With this kind background his opinions and attitudes cannot be objective.

Because of the nature of a university, which draws its students universally and teaches them so, the VILLANOVAN has the responsibility to present the issues from an objective point of view.

Mr. Kelley recently deplored the state of apathy which exists today towards politics. Both Mr. Kelley and you cannot expect the student to develop a mature knowledge and interest in politics if you continue your present policy. It is just the type of dribble that creats such apathy.

To pound into the intelligent mind illogical and bombastic statements will only deaden it to political activity. Even now the all too popular association of politics with the fast-talking windbag is proving detrimental to our democratic society.

John Rumbarger
(senior Arts)

To the Editor:

I would like to pay compliment to Mr. John Kelley for his fine informative article on the workings of the Democratic Pardons Board.

This issue has been one of the hardest hit by the Republicans in their dwindling campaign and many people were uninformed of the real story.

Thanks to Mr. Kelley we now have concrete facts and figures which refute the accusations made by the windy Republicans against our efficient Democratic Pardons Board.

Connie McGinnis

To The Editor

Tonight I witnessed a fiasco! Here is the result of giving immature, short-sighted incompetents any sort of authority or responsibility.

I'm speaking in reference to the selling of the tickets for the Army game and the ensuing meeting of the Student Council where certain individuals strived to seek redress for the grievances.

But I don't think everyone knows of what went on at the Student Council meeting.

Questions are raised at the meeting as to who got tickets beforehand and how many, the truth to rumors concerning friends of certain influential people getting unlimited tickets at their leisure, what was the pre-sale income from tickets or even an approximation of same.

All were answered with a cryptic, dynamic "I don't know"! No one knows anything — these people don't need interest, they need organization.

E. Dillon

Autumnal Abstractions

By BOB BROTHERS

Fifty per cent of a college education comes from outside the classroom. Here are some little notes I have jotted down just listening to conversation in the Day-Hop Shoppe since the beginning of the semester.

From the Engineers:

Alaska is not only twice the size of Texas but also has an ice cube larger than Rhode Island. The hunk of ice is the Malaspina Glacier near Cordova. . . . The largest copper deposit in the world is under the city of New York (but it's all in telephone wires) . . . What the man in the moon needs most is a wife. Some scientists say the moon's surface is covered with dust a foot deep. . . .

The temperature at the center of the earth is two to five times hotter than the surface of the sun. The temperature of the earth increases about one degree for every 60 feet of depth. Dig down two miles and it is hot enough to boil an egg. Don't buy your fiancee a new stove; give her a pick and shovel. . . . If you are planning to be among the first air passengers to the moon, you'd better start hoarding your pennies now. At six cents a mile, the round trip will cost $28,680, first class.

From Biology Students:

It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open . . . It takes 40 minutes to boil an ostrich's egg for proper flavor. This explains why Bill Thomas and other hurried Day-Hops from Camden rarely have them for breakfast. . . . A flea is so strong that, if it were as large as you, it could drag two elephants around our football field. . . . The Dancing Cranes of Australia sometimes step on each other's feet. . . .

If a grasshopper got down on his knees to propose to his best girl, he wouldn't be able to hear her "yes" or "no" because his ears are in his knees. . . . Hiccups may be cured by a prolonged kiss. . . . A surgeon will sometimes lay 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 eggs. Sturgeon, I mean. . . . A toad can live at an altitude of 15,000 feet, just in case you were planning to airmail one to a friend. . . . Fur of the yak, a wild ox of Tibet in eastern Asia, is exported to Western countries to make Santa Claus beards. . . .

From I Don't Know:

The Illinois Institute of Technology has a gambling robot. It is an electronic computer which has won 5,218 and lost 4,577 times matching pennies with human beings. It cheats. . . . Inflation has hit Africa. The price of a wife in one tribe has gone up to nine goats and six jars of beer. . . . Peter Minuit, who purchased Manhattan from the Indians for $24 and a cask of booze, later was fired by the Dutch for extravagance. . . .

Here is what happens when you kiss a pretty girl: The pituitary gland begins secreting like crazy, the adrenal glands are stimulated, the blood pressure rises, some white blood cells break down, the pulse quickens, you breathe faster, the circulation increases and your heart action speeds up. If there is no pretty girl handy, you can get the same results by running around the campus.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Rosemont Dramatists Will Present Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

The Jest and Gesture dramatic society of Rosemont College will present George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion on November 16 and 17 in the college gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The play, from which the Broadway show My Fair Lady was adapted, will feature Kathleen Carne as Eliza, the flower girl.

Clem Birch, who graduated from Villanova last year, will assume the role of Henry Higgins, a wealthy English phonetician.

Birch was featured in two Belle Masque plays last year. He was seen in Shaw's Saint Joan and in Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew.

Ron Delany, who is a graduate student in Theatre at Villanova, will take on the role of Colonel Pickering.

Jane Dagit, president of the society, will play the part of Mrs. Higgins.

Miss Cecile Sullivan will direct the production. She will be assisted by stage manager, Suzanne Bruni.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at the door, or from any member of the club, the president said.

Frosh Aid Program Started In C&F

The School of Commerce and Finance has inagurated a freshman counseling service to aid freshmen with any problems, it was announced last week by the Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of Commerce and Finance.

Interviews will be conducted by a group of faculty members under the direction of Father Bartley, and assistant Dean The Rev. Francis Boyle, O.S.A.

Under the plan all C and F freshmen will be interviewed at least three times a year. By listening to and advising the students the faculty hopes to become familiar with the more prevalent undergraduate problems, Father Bartley said.

"Student co-operation with this counseling service can prove to be an advantage to the individuals who seek advice, and to the class as a whole," the dean said.

Campus SAM Chapter To Conduct Talks

The Villanova Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has been appointed by the national chapter to conduct the "Student Conference" on the campus this year.

The conference, an exposition of collegiate participation in the principles of management, is held annually at selected colleges throughout the nation.

Appointment was granted by unanimous approval at a joint-executive meeting last Thursday.

This will mark the first time that the Villanova chapter of S.A.M. has been designated to sponsor the conference for the Philadelphia area.

Avil, Gasper Have Engineer Articles

Announcement of the acceptance of two more articles for publication in The Villanovan Engineer was made today by editor Bob Merkert.

Howard Avil, senior electrical engineer, will explore the field ot microwaves in his article.

Frank Gasper, another electrical engineer, will present an article on Villanova's New Electrical Engineering Curriculum.

With the magazine now on the press, Merkert said he was pleased to see that a large number of underclassmen working on the magazine.

However, he went on to say that more interested men could be used. Graduation will take away almost the entire editorial staff.

Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Among his many activities, Schmidt is a member of the American Bar Association, the Catholic of Cultural and Intellectual Affairs, the Knights of Malta, and the Guild of Catholic Lawers.

First Speaker

Thurgood Marshall, legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opened this year's series with an address on October 1.

Law Dean Harold G. Reuschlein, announced although the law forum is intended primarily for the law school students, there are a number of seats open to the public for tonight's address.

AEC Offers Nuclear Science Fellowships

The Atomic Energy Commission is offering a fellowship program for graduate students in the year 1959-60 in Nuclear Science and Engineering .

These fellowships are to be offered first to intermediate and terminal year graduate students. Graduates in chemistry, mathematics, and physics are eligible for this program which offers $1800-$2200 for 12 months plus tuition, fees, and allowances at a selected university having a graduate program in Nuclear Energy.

Applications must be submitted by January 2, 1959, to N.S.E. Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

History Forms Due For Yearbook

All senior history forms for the yearbook must be in by November 13, it was announced by Robert Pinto, editor of the Belle Aire.

Pinto also announced that seniors who have not had their pictures taken must go to the Carl Wolf studio if they wish their picture to appear in the senior section.

The Wolf studio is located at 20th and Walnut sts., Philadelphia.

ASCE Plans Field Trip in Maryland

The Villanova chapter of ASCE has announced a field trip in November to view the workings of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Point, Maryland, plant.

This will be the second field trip for the chapter. The first was a journey to Philadelphia's new incinerator in Roxborough.

Tiger

(Continued from Page 1)

tics of the Field House, built for athletics not theatrics, an Elizabethan stage, successfully introduced last year, will again be used. It will be three-sided and will extend into the audience. An expected added advantage of this stage will be increased actor-audience rapport.

Hector, the play's hero, will be portrayed by Owen Klein, a senior English major, who is making his fifth appearance in a Belle Masque production. Those who saw "Taming of the Shrew" last spring will remember Klein as Hortensio in that presentation.

Making her Belle Masque debut, Barbara Anne Burke will be Cassandra. Miss Burke, studying pre-med at Rosemont, had the title role in her school's production of "Antigone" last year.

Appearing in his second role for Belle Masque is Alan Willig, who will play Demokos, the Villain. Willig, a junior in education, is acting secretary of Belle Masque.

Best Actress Award

Margaret Brown will portray Andromache in addition to being the assistant stage manager. She received the "best actress" award last year at Rosemont, where she is studying art.

Another "Rosie" is Lynda Lynch. She was chosen to play Helen on the strength of her performance in last year's "Taming of the Shrew." Villanova junior, William Friend will assume the role of her abductor, Paris. "Tiger" will be Friend's third Belle Masque appearance.

Assuming a lead role in his first show is Raymond Kantra, a junior. Kantra will play the Greek hero, Ulysses. Other principals in the cast are Mary Shaffer, an Immaculata sophomore, as Hecuba; Lincoln Hallowell as Priam; and Anthony Provenzano, as Ajax.

Directed by Duprey

The show is under the direction of Richard Duprey, Villanova theatre instructor and Belle Masque moderator. He also designed the sets.

The stage manager will be John Cannon, senior Political Science major. Paul Floyd, George Becht, Ted Glinka and Bill Kohl will be technical assistants.

Houde Presents New Logic Reading Book

Dr. Roland Houde's newly published book, Readings in Logic, is the most recent literary contribution to the field of education by a Villanova faculty member.

The book, which has been incorporated into Villanova's philosophy curriculum, has also been utilized into the same courses at New York College in Queens.

"I saw a need for such a book," Houde explained. "In my contacts with students, I observed a lack of foundation in the history of philosophy which is so important in our courses."

Houde's book contains some works which previously were inaccessible.

Topics such as "Apuleius Treatise on Logic," "Maimonides Treatise on Logic," and an "Introduction to Symbolic Logic" by Henry Leblanc are incorporated in the book.

Houde is now working on another book, a metabibliography on all philosophical bibliographies.



Miss Martina Kirk is named queen of the drill team at the annual NROTC dance last week. Looking on are Captain John W. Higgins, Commandant of Midshipmen at Villanova, and Midshipman Terrence Connell, drill team commander.

Curral Leads Delurey Devils In Intramurals

With the Intramural Football season half over, the most powerful teams are making their bids to reach the play-offs for the League championship. In the 2:30 Austin League the nod goes to the Delurey Devils.

Captained by senior Ed Curral and featuring a potent passing attack, the Devils are in no way connected with last year's champions, but instead are made up of completely different personnel.

To date the Devils have gone undefeated, allowing the opposition only 6 points while scoring 47. The biggest margins of victory were a 13-0 win over the Big Daddies and a 28-0 romp against the Banshees.

Rafferty Stars

Composed completely of players from Delurey Hall, the team is high-lighted by the accurate passing and speedy running of quarterback Jack Rafferty, perhaps the best in the Intramural League.

Halfback Guy Pratt and ends Al Muller and Charlie Russell are three fast receivers with sticky fingers who are capable of catching anything that comes near them.

The Delurey Devils' line, although not the biggest in the Intramural League, is one of the best. Charlie Russell and Al Muller are offensive ends, with Don Canna and Dick Wines coming in on defense.

Ed Currall, who weighs 200, plays offensive left guard with Joe Walley handling the defense. The right guard slot is occupied by 220 pound Max McGuire, who also plays defensive line backer, while Jerry Snopkowski handles the defensive chores at right guard.

Goes Both Ways

Kirk Michener, a 210 pound center, does a fine job on both offense and defense.

Also available for play are Jim Bornes, Pat Burke, and Fred Pickard.

The defense of the Delurey Devils plays as important a part as offense in the quest for the Intramural League title. An example of this fine defense was shown in the game against the Banshees, who were not allowed to complete a pass until 33 minutes had elapsed in the game.

With a combined offense and defense such as this, there is no reason, discounting injuries and bad breaks, why the Delurey Devils should not be prime contenders for the 1958 Intramural League championship.



FRANK J. DYNAN
LYNX Editor

Preparations are now well under way for the first issue of the LYNX. The editors expect to announce a date soon.

Beta Gamma Debates St. Joseph's Twice

The Beta Gamma Debating Society will inaugurate its season with a special debate against St. Joseph's College on November 10.

The request was made by Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, of the history department, for the Holy Name Society of Annunciation parish.

The present international topic for debate, resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement, will be the subject.

Debating on the negative side for Villanova will be Frank Cunningham and Jim Corey, senior arts majors.

Beta Gamma will attend its first varsity intercollegiate tournament at St. Joseph's on November 15. Cunningham, Corey, Oz Scogna and Dom Costa will represent Villanova at this tournament.

Underdog Dayton Poses Big Threat To Wildcats Hopes

The way things look now, the Villanova Wildcats should be more fearful of Saturday's contest with the Dayton Flyers than they were of Detroit or Wake Forest—or even mighty Army, upcoming in two weeks.

It seems that the Main Liners, who met Detroit on even terms and were underdogs against Wake Forest, play better under those conditions, winning both as part of a four-game victory streak.

But when they went into last Saturday's Wichita game as two touchdown favorites, the 'Cats were crushed, 21-6.

And from the record, Villanova should be fovored again this time out. Dayton has a 2-5 record, with losses to Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Ohio, Xavier and, last Saturday, a 26-0 trouncing at the hands of Holy Cross.

Toppled Richmond

Victories for the Flyers came over Louisville and an earlier Villanova opponent, Richmond. For comparison, the Wildcats topped Richmond 13-6 while Dayton edged the Spiders, 13-12.

For another worry, the game is on the road for the Main Liners, and their record away from friendly Villanova Stadium over the past two years is a paltry 1-7.

And coach Bud Kerr and his Flyers should be up for this one, for it marks their fifth and final home contest. They've split even in the first four, and will be out to close the home season with a victory.

Still another problem for head coach Frank Reagan is the loss of one of his linemen due to an injury during the Wichita contest. Star guard Mike DeLucia suffered a dislocated left elbow in the first half to put him out of action for the remainder of the year.

One Captain Left

The injury to DeLucia left only one of Villanova's tri-captains—massive end Gene O'Pella—still in the lineup. Tackle Bill Craig was injured before the season started and has not played all year.

Surprisingly, DeLucia's injury—along with a lesser one to the ankle of rugged soph fullback Billy Paczkoskie, who should be able to play Saturday—can be taken as an omen of victory.

Up to the Wichita game, the Wildcats were plagued by injurics, going into each game with one or two key men unable to play. Yet they managed to compile the four-game victory streak.

Almost Full Squad

At Wichita, the Main Liners were in good shape, with only senior fullback Gene Paja out of the line-up. They lost.

The Dayton contest will be the third in the series, which began in 1955. Dayton took the first contest, 19-7, but the Wildcats came back to claim a 13-0 shutout victory in 1956.

That second game was one of three games in which the Villanova defense held the opposition scoreless while the Main Liners compiled their only winning season in the past six years, finishing with a 5-4 record.

Both previous games were also played at Dayton.

Football Pickers Miss on 7 Games

We hit on 13 of 20 games this past Saturday, which brought our total to 51 winners in 76 decisions. Those 7 losses were the most suffered in any single week and leaves us with a percentage of .671 on the year.

The Big Ten once again gave us trouble, as it has been doing all year. We had only one winner in four picks, with Wisconsin obliging over Michigan State.

Our attempts to forecast the upsets fell short, also.

Well, let's have a look this week. The home teams in the right hand column, the winners in capitals.

Detroit—BOSTON COLLEGE
Cornell—BROWN
Maryland—NAVY
NOTRE DAME—Pitt.
Miss. State—AUBURN
CLEMSON—Ga. Tech
VANDERBILT—Kentucky
Duke—LOUISIANA STATE
Houston—OLE MISS
PENN ST.—West Virginia
ILLINOIS—Michigan
IOWA—Minnesota
Colorado—MISSOURI
Purdue—OHIO STATE
Northwestern—WISCONSIN
ARMY—Rice
Texas A & M—SO. METHODIST
TEXAS—Baylor
U.C.L.A.—CALIFORNIA
OREG. STATE—Wash. State

Bowlers Meet Nov. 6

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in Intra-mural Bowling in room 204, Vasey Hall, at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday.

The Intra-mural Department said that all interested parties who cannot attend mav contact either Gene Paja (118 Sullivan) or Matt Hiccks (123 Sheehan).



JOE NARDO

Two Rifle Teams Open New Seasons

The NROTC rifle unit will open its 1958-59 schedule against the University of Pennsylvania unit at 9 a.m. Saturday morning on the Villanova range.

At 1 p.m., the varsity rifle team will also start its campaign, meeting Penn State on the same range.

Bill Hearn captains the Navy unit, and team members are: Lou Spevitz, Ed Hogan, Jon Rietzke, Charley Russel, John Gargliano, Dave Walsh and Nat Coursey.

Chris Kloss is the captain of the varsity squad, which is made up of Frank Murtha, Herb Lettaum, Joe Pollozotto, Bob Norton, Spevitz, Hearn, Hogan, Russel, and Coursey.

Furman Naqle



Frank Keefe, Larry Palacio Swim Capts.

Larry Palacio and Frank Keefe were elected co-captains of the swimming team at a special meeting last week.

Palacio, a senior in the Liberal Arts school, is a product of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, and has been the team's most consistent point scorer over the past two years.

He was the National Catholic High School Butterfly Champion in 1954, and the Philadelphia Cathoic League champ and Individual Medley champ in '52, '53 and '54.

Palacio was also City Butterfly champ in 1953 and '54 and Suburban Country Club titlist in the same event in '52, '53 and '54.

Keefe, whose father is one of Yale University's swimming coaches, is a native of East Haven, Conn., and attended East Haven high school and Mercersburg Academy. He was captain of his swimming team at both schools.

He was the Vermont State Backstroke Champion in 1955, '56 and '57, and All-State High School champ in '54 and '55, as well as an All-District champ in Connecticut in 1953 and 1955.

Some 750 tickets at $2 each went on sale in the field house today for the student football trip.

Complete arrangements must be made by next Wednesday for any students taking the chartered buses to the game. The buses will leave Army and return to the Villanova parking lot immediately after the contest.

Dean and Defense Give Wichita Win

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

"Dean will keep you in trouble," said assistant Coach Dave Di Fillipo as he summerized his report on the Wichita Wheatholders, whom he had just scouted.

He was referring, of course, to Ted Dean, the former Radnor High star, and he was absolutely correct in his statement.

Dean was trouble, and so was the whole Wichita ball club as they ignored the oddsmakers and defeated the Wildcats, 21-6, last Saturday in Wichita.

A partisan crowd of 10,000 saw the Shockers earn their first victory of the season by scoring single touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters, before Joe Nardo saved Villanova from a shutout by banging one yard for the only score with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

Long Drive

Wichita drove 87 yards in 10 plays to score early in the second period. Tom Wright and Ted Dean picked up much of the yardage in the drive, and Dwight Dinsmore ran 28 yards around end for the touchdown.

On the PAT, a sucker shift moved the ball to the one, and Dean barrelled through for the two points.

In the third period, the 'Cats offense started to roll. John Daniel's 16 yard gain was the biggest help in the 47 yard drive that came to an untimely climax when Jim Grazione fumbled at the seven, and Bill Barger recovered his second fumble of the night.

Wichita then marched 93 yards in 13 plays. They gained 6 first downs in the movement and Dean romped untouched the final seven yards around end for the score.

Interception Aids

In the fourth quarter, Tom Wright intercepted a pass intended for Gene O'Pella at the Shocker 20. From here, the home team went 80 yards in 8 plays for the score.

Dean was injured in the march, and had to be helped off the field. He had gained 132 yards in 23 carries before this.

It was a very rough game. In addition to Dean, Co-Captain Mike De Lucia hurt his arm in the second period. The doctors say he has a dislocated elbow.

In the same period Billy Paczkoskie injured an ankle had to be helped off the field.

Roehre Sparks Drive

The Wildcats' final drive featured two Ed Roehre to Gene O'Pella passes, and the running of senior fullback Joe Nardo. A pass interference penalty gave the 'Cats the ball at the one, and Nardo took it over.

The defeat was a blow to the 'Cats, who were seeking their fifth consecutive victory. Besides Dean's offensive threat, they had to contend with the Shockers' defense, which, led by Gerry Davis and Roland Lake, was very tough to crack.

The combination of Dean and defense spelled defeat.

Villanovan

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Comparing notes prior to last week's Law School Forum are (left to right) Very Reverend Henry Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial; Godfrey Schmidt, court appointed monitor of the Teamsters' union, and Dr. Harold Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School.

'Labor Fascism' Is Coming, Says Schmidt to Law Forum

Godfrey P. Schmidt, court appointed monitor of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, warned the Villanova Law Forum last week that this country is rapidly heading towards labor facism.

Referring to the "growing power of the crooked union bosses," Schmidt alarmed the forum to the threat of increasing gangsterism in certain unions.

Considering the shocking facts uncovered last year by the Senate Investigating Committee, Schmidt shocked his Garey Hall listeners with, "If the same things that happened in the past 20 years continue, this country will develop a form of labor facism."

Uncomfortable Feeling

Schmidt pointed that the Teamsters are now feeling uncomfortable under the watchdog plan approved by the courts earlier this year. Under this plan, three monitors oversee the workings of the huge truckers union, headed by James R. Hoffa.

Only a few hours before Schmidt spoke at the second session of the annual law forum, Schmidt appeared in a Washington, D. C. court in an effort to have the position of the monitor's board more clearly defined.

A clear definition of the powers of the board, Schmidt continued would enable the monitors to proceed with "much needed haste" to the vital questions now affecting the 1.5 million man union.

Constant Irritation

Schmidt said the Teamsters are now realizing the monitors can be a constant source of difficulty.

Threat of Strike

According to Schmidt, Joseph Treretola, secretary treasurer of the union, said at a recent Teamster dinner that:

"If the persecution of the Teamsters doesn't stop, we will give this country a three-day national holiday."

At the same dinner, Hoffa said they would settle their problems in the courts. "But I know that Treretola would not have said that without being properly instructed," Schmidt said.

"This is supposed to be a country of civil liberties, but thousands of American workers, especially Teamsters, live in mortal fear of standing up in a union meeting and expressing their views," Schmidt said.

> Godfrey Schmidt told his Law School Forum listeners last week that "labelism" is a growing weapon in this country.
>
> Anybody you agree with, you call a liberal; anyone you don't agree with, you call a reactionary," Schmidt said.
>
> "The people who use the terms so carelessly don't even realize the meanings of the words," the monitor said.

Cases of Violence

He cited several cases where rank-and-file members were beaten shortly after they filed charges against union leaders.

Members cannot step one inch out of line without reprisals, but, "the friends of the leaders can get away with any kind of skullduggery," the monitor said.

In discussing the causes for the privileged position of unions, he pointed to the double standard of right and wrong in the U. S.

(Continued on Page 3)

Thanksgiving Dance Slated Next Friday

On Friday, November 21, the night prior to the Villanova-Quantico game, a Thanksgiving Dance will be held in the Field House to form the last football weekend of the season.

Leo Zollo and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing, which will run from 9 'til 1.

Dance chairman Tom Moakley, a junior engineer and executive vice president of the Student Affairs Committee, has announced that the decorations will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

However, he added that in order to establish a relationship with the game with the Marines on the following day, the theme will be a military one.

Sale of tickets for the dance began in the Pie Shoppe on Tuesday and will start in the dormitories sometimes later this week. The tickets are priced at $2.50 per couple.

Junior Arts major John Costano will be in charge of refreshments which will be served at the dance.

"We anticipate a big crowd due to the fact that it is the last social event of the fall semester with the exception of the Orphan's Weekend in December," Moakley said. "We also expected to benefit because it is the weekend before the Thanksgiving recess," he added.

This dance is the one which is held annually for the benefit of N. F. C. C. S., the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Wildcats' Largest Rooting Section To See Army Game

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

The largest student-alumni football entourage in the history of Villanova will make the trip to West Point this weekend to see the Army game.

Nearly 10,000 students, dates and alumni representing area clubs from Maine to California will begin to descend upon New York City and its environs on Friday.

The New York Times has announced that every seat in the 26,400-capacity Michie Stadium is taken, but many alumni have voiced plans to go to West Point in hopes of latching on to a stray ducat or two.

Checks Returned

Bob Whelan, business manager of the athletic department, was forced to return hundreds of checks and orders after the second batch of tickets ran out.

The group going to West Point rivals in size those which traveled to Boston for football games in 1956 and 1957. The number of students will be approximately the same, but far more alumni are going.

It is expected that most of the Villanova visitors will watch the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, review the cadents in a dress parade at the parade grounds at 11.45 a.m.

> There will be a football rally for the Army game Thursday at 8 P.M. in the Field House.

Group Marches

The Spirit Committee, which is running the weekend, envisions the students' marching in a body from the parade grounds to Michie Stadium.

Busses will leave from the School on Saturday morning and will return immediately after the game. For those who are driving, however, the best route is to drive north on the New Jersey Turnpike to the last exit, then take Rt. 46 to the Pallisades Interstate Pkwy. Follow this road to its end at Bear Mountain.

The marching band, under the baton of student director Jim Hull, has been practicing new formations for two weeks. The band has been increased to 55 members.

First Revised ENGINEER Out Next Week

The first issue of the Villanova ENGINNEER, containing fifty-six pages, will be distributed to all engineering students next week.

The layonut of the magazine has been changed by editor Bob Merkert and layout editor John Pilcicki.

The feature article, "An Introduction to Chemical Engineering", was written by senior chemical engineer, Joseph Grackeler.

"The Story of Paper", the main article this issue, was written by Merkert. It traces the production of paper from the forest to the finished product.

Humor Piece

Jerry Fitzsimmons, senior electrical engineer, contributed a humor article, "So You're a Sports Fan", and then teamed up with senior mechanical engineer, Bruce Irving, to write "Stolen Stuff", a composite of the best jokes borrowed from leading college magazines.

Other regular columns include "Horizons", by senior chemical engineers Jim Clark and Jim Maher; "Meet The Profs", by Joe Krackeler, and "Campus Activities".

Articles on two of the engineering societies, The Institute of Chemical Engineers and Chi Epsilon Mu, the engineering school's honorary fraternity, also appear.

Added Doners

Other contributions are: "Telemetering", by Lawrence Cassel; "Wave guides", by Howard Avil; "Records—how they are made", by James Sammis, and "The New Electrical Engineering Curriculum", by Frank Gasper.

Art work was done by juniors Ed Paulsen and Jon Rietzke. Photography was done by seniors Joe Perrizello and Sam Pietrafitta.

Opera Society Hears Taped Brahms Tonite

The Opera-Classica Music Society will present Brahms "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," tomorrow evening at 7:30.

For the first time, stereo tape will be utilized by Opera-Classica. Recently a new tape was added to the sound system in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Robert S. O'Shea, moderator of the society, said that anyone who enjoys good music should attend the society's weekly meetings.

Refreshments will be served immediately after each program, he said.

> **The Student Council has announced that applications for senior car privileges for the second quarter must be made 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday.**

Loan Plan Countenances 'Rubber Stamp' Degrees

Our editorial opposing the plans for state and federal loans to college students drew the ire of a multitude of VILLANOVAN readers. Two of the letters we received have been printed to give a fair sampling of the readers' reaction.

We believe that our views on the matter were somewhat sketchy in their initial presentation, space restrictions limiting a fuller explanation. For what it is worth, we repeat our stand and emphasize our reasons.

The plan whereby students who can qualify to enroll at any college in a given state or in the entire nation (according to the agency which would dispense the funds), has been attacked by some opponents as "creeping socialism" and "the first step in a plan for Federal intervention in college education." The VILLANOVAN does NOT oppose loans for this reason.

We are opposed to the effect the loans will have on the standards of the American colleges, already admittedly sub-par except in rare cases.

The loan plan is just another idea in line with the thought that every person is entitled to a college education. Colleges are too crowded now with persons whose only object is to obtain a degree.

Going to college has now become the thing to do. A college education ensures that a man dresses the right way, knows the right people and is capable of carrying on a conversation on a variety of subjects, in none of which he has any depth of knowledge.

America does not need more college students; it needs better ones. The loan plan will encourage the marginal student to take advantage of governmental funds to waste four years.

Our country has a crying need for scholars—real scholars. The Catholic Church's needs are no less acute. But the atmosphere of the "rubber-stamp" diploma and ever-growing enrollments will not produce these scholars.

If the loan plans were altered so that they were to be awarded to persons who show real aptitude for higher education, but who cannot afford further study, then the VILLANOVAN would back them to the fullest extent of our power.

A plan for government SCHOLARSHIP loans makes sense; one for loan to the "degree-grabbers" does not.

Balance, Mr. Noonan?

In one of the various columns that serve for editorials in the weekly La Salle COLLEGIAN last Wednesday, we came across a reference to our editorial of a few weeks back which pointed out that, while there may be a new intellectual atmosphere in American colleges, the traditional "Joe College" is always with us.

The University of Pennsylvania also contributed some criticism from columnist John Noonan, who told the VILLANOVAN that "Villanova has been getting along for the past five or ten years with the most pseudo-collegiate atmosphere that harks back to Merriwell's days at Yale."

Aside from the fact that the quoted sentence doesn't make sense (when one uses the superlative degree such as "most," the English language demands it be modified in some way), we think it is nice for the tiny Philadelphia college to point out the weaknesses in two of the City's universities.

Mr. Noonan goes on to say that "a good number of students at La Salle have achieved the balance so necessary for sensible participation in Campus life."

Tsk, tsk. And yet we seem to remember reading—only a few weeks ago—about all the trouble La Salle was having organizing plans for their senior yearbook. The COLLEGIAN even made a charge of apathy in the "Balanced" senior class.

Some balance, huh?



Just More Mass-Production

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Students Want Government Money

To the Editor

In reference to the editorial "Loan Plan Explored".

1) I completely disagree with you.

2) Your whole attitude "of working their way through college" implies a disregard for scholarships or any other kind of aid.

3) Couldn't some of the money wasted in getting athletes to attend college be used to improve "academic conditions in elementary and high school education" or to better the facilities on the college level ?

4) I would like to see anyone work their way through college (without aid from their parents or by inheriting a fortune) and maintain a high academic standard, be active socially, athletically, in extra-academic and extra-curricular activities and remain sane.

5) Most students coming to college directly from high school rely on scholarships and/or aid from their parents along with money earned during the summer months and or part-time jobs during the academic year. State aid through loans would enable students, whose parents are unable to help them, to attend college. There certainly are not enough scholarships for all the students who need and deserve them.

6) The cost of education for many students does not include only tuition but also room and board, books, other required equipment, clothes, the cost of maintaining these clothes in decent condition, and some form of entertainment among other things. This all adds up to considerably more than the bill for tuition. Most students need some out-side aid.

Sean McArdle '59 Chem.

To the Editor:

It seems that rumors around campus concerning ticket sales for the Army trip are varied with a number of opinions. We should like to take this opportunity to inform the student body, particularly Mr. Dillon, just how the sales were handled. This misguided individual evidently has a warped imagination that frequently erupts and leaves him without good judgement.

The members of the Spirit Committee were given first preference at the meeting preceeding ticket sales. This is not a new precedent and has been in effect as long as the Spirit Committee has existed.

At the time of the Student Council Meeting, due to the confusion brought about by the unexpected volume of sales, records concerning the actual number of tickets sold, location of seats, money received etc. were not available. For this reason, and this reason only, no definite answers could be given to some of the questions asked by members of the Council.

The Council was told that pre-sales went to members of the Spirit Committee only, secondly that no influential men on campus received tickets early; thirdly that a limit was placed on the number of tickets each Spirit Committee member could buy. (You will remember that there was no limit to the number that any individual could buy.)

The "I don't know" answers that Mr. Dillon seems so worried about were given four times. Each time it was for the same question, "How many tickets were sold to Spirit Committee men?" This question was asked four times by different members of the Council. As was mentioned before, the number was not known at the time of the Student Council meeting and consequently could not be reported.

If as Mr. Dillon says, "The Spirit Committee needs organization", he has the opportunity to help us organize every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Vtsey Hall Auditorium.

Bruce Irving S. C. Chairman
Mike Axt Ticket Chairman

To the Editor

In a recent editorial you stated that students with initiative could work their way through college without resorting to federal scholarships.

I am such a man of initaitive. At the present time I am working my way through Temple University. It would be impossible for me and others like me to stay in school with the money we make from part-time jobs.

I am in school on a schlorship. But besides money so needed for tuition and books there are other needed incidentials.

These include food, clothother things too numerous to ing, a roof over my head and mention.

The point, is that the student who can provide all of these things on a part-time salary is a rare one indeed.

It might do you well to come down to Temple to see if the scholarship students (including those on the G.I. bill) are sitting in Mitten Hall drinking coffee instead of studying.

I can guarantee you a big disappointment. But while you are there, take a peek into Sullivan Memorial Library because that is where you will find them.

Victor Margolis
Temple U., 1960

For the second week the VILLANOVAN has limited its size to four pages.

This is blamed again on the pressure of mid semester exams, but also on the lack of cooperation from the talented members of the student body.

We still need editors, writers, reporters, mailers and others willing to lend their particular talents to the newspaper.

Applications will be accepted again tonight in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

Zoning Law Controversy Garey Hall Topic Tonight

By CARL BARNHURST

The Villanova University School of Law will present a town hall meeting on "The One-Acre Zoning Controversy" tonight at 8:30 in Garey Hall.

The meeting will be sponsored by the communities research institute project of the Villanova Law School.

The controversy centers around the case of the Biblar Construction Company, the Board of Adjustment of Easttown Township.

The case concerns the Easttown Township zoning ordinance requiring the minimum lot area in a residential "A" district to be one acre.

In June 1957, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court held the Easttown Township zoning ordinance to be unconstitutional. On May 27, 1958 the same court reversed its previous decision and held the ordinance constitutional.

There is a great amount of public interest in the question, and a good possibility of further litigation in the matter, according to Harold Gill Reuchlein, law dean.

The town hall meeting will be held for the benefit of township officials, builders, home owners, civic organizations and all interested persons.

The program will feature talks by attorneys D. Barry Gibbons, Theodore O. Rogers, Walter W. Rabin, and John G. Stephenson, III.

The meeting will be conducted by chairman William B. Ball, director of the communities research institute project at Villanova.

The Student Council has asked any Villanova students interested in acting as liason representative with local alumni clubs to attend a meeting Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

O'Donnell On Panel At SEA Meeting

John O'Donnell, president of the Student Education Association, and Dr. George Cressman, moderator, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania SEA in Harrisburg last week.

The topic for discussion was "The Future Teachers of America."

O'Donnell served on a panel which considered the sub-topics, "Why did we choose teaching," and "How is our education different from that of our parents?"

The panel was moderated by Miss Lucy Valero, executive secretary of the state SEA.

Seniors may register for company interviews, which will take place in the spring, anytime between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 and 5 p.m. in the placement office in Mendell Hall. Resumes and instructions will be given at the time of registration.

Schmidt

(Continued from Page 1)

"At the same time reporters were rushing to the University of Alabama over a relatively minor segregation incident, hardly a word was mentioned about picket line violence in a number of plants throughout the country," said Schmidt.

Codes Urged

As a solution to the union problem, he called for the adoption of a code of fair hearings and elections, and proper legislation.

He mentioned that at the present time more than half the Teamster locals have no by-laws.

Favoring the "right to work" laws, Schmidt said that the union shop is "the best weapon the Hoffas have".

This was the second in a series of six forums.

The opening talk was given last month by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the

Markham At Seminar

Dr. James Markham, of the Villanova Chemistry Department, was speaker at a chemistry seminar on October 22 at St. Joseph College. At the seminar, held for undergraduate students, Dr. Markham spoke on the effect of complex ions on solubility.

Czwakiel Is Speaker

Raymond Czwakiel, senior physics major, lectured on the cathode ray oscilloscope, at a recent meeting of the Villanova section of the American Institute of Physics. The section will hold a business meeting tomorrow in the Physics lab in Mendel Hall.

Navy Holds Open House

Next Tuesday, the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit will hold its annual Fall Open House and Review.

The event, will begin at 2:30 p.m. with open house of Commodore John Barry Hall, featuring demonstrations of naval weapons, anti-submarine warfare, training aids and other equipment.

At 3:00 p.m., Austin Field, the Midshipman Battalion, led by Midshipman Lieutenant Commander James C. Hull Jr., will pass in review for Brigadier General H. D. Hansen, USMC., Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova University President, and other distinguished guests. During the parade, the Battalion Band will troop the line of middies and the crack Drill Team will perform.

Open House will resume at 3:30 p.m.

Belle Masque's 'Tiger' Seen As Effective Despite Opening Night Technical Flaws

by BILL GALLAGHER
OF THE VILLANOVAN STAFF

Last Wednesday, opening night for Belle Masque's presentation of "Tiger at the Gates," saw a highly appreciative audience turn out to witness a production which, although it had several minor flaws, was given a truly effective, not-far-from-professional treatment.

This reviewer who saw the show on opening night, expected to find certain technical imperfections. They were there.

The lighting was off in its timing at the end of the first act, for example, when two actresses had to wait thirty seconds for the lights to dim before they could leave the stage.

Final Mix-Up

There was the case of an obstinate gate upstage center that would neither open or close without being troublesome.

The final scene was to be a valentine-type vignette with Troillus and Helen embracing outside the gates, but because the gates were only half co-operative, there was only half a picture.

The make-up staff did an admirable job on all except Hecuba who was supposed to be fifty and because she was portrayed by a young blonde, looked no more than twenty-five.

The Wednesday evening show might be compared with the test preview performances given by the legitimate theatre.

Gratitude Expressed

A sincere debt of gratitude is owed the Rev. William Farrell, O.S.A. and Mr. Richard Duprey who, along with the play selecwere responsible for the selection committee of Belle Masque, were responsible for the selection of Jean Giradoux's ironic anti-war drama as translated by Christopher Fry.

The selection showed imagination in that it broke away from the type of play usually associated with amateur and college groups. It is a welcome change of pace from Shakespeare and the five to ten year old comedies and melodramas that always seem to find their way to the campus stage.

The cast was very well drilled. They moved gracefully or with the drunken Ajax, staggeringly, as their part demanded. In such a verse play, one might justifiably expect some cast members to have trouble with the dialogue.

There was none what-so-ever on Wednesday evening.

Every character captured the correct interpretation. An outstanding performance of the cast was turned in by Alan Willig as the poet and Senate leader who continually pushes for war.

His head twitching, his arm held high in self-defense, he carved a highly skillful portrait of a cowardly war lover.

Klein Competent

Owen Klein, making his fifth appearance in Belle Masque productions, turned in his usual, competent performance as Hector. Margaret Brown, as his wife, was fine in a one dimension role. Mary Shaffer was a standout Hecuba. Bill Friend, as Paris, and Lynda Lynch as Helen made an attractive not-so-smart pair of lovers.

Barbara Ann Burke played Cassandra with the right amount of detachment. The Greeks, Ulysses and Ajax, were well portrayed by Ray Kantra and especially Tony Provenzano. Link Hallowell made a dignified Priam.

The rest of the excellent cast included Peter Allard as the lawyer, Busiris; Tom Flynn as a mathematician; Diane Viti as Polyxene; Martin Reddington as Troillus; John Dagney in two minor parts; John McGarry as Olpides; Jim Lynch as Abneos; Mike Keating in two minor parts; Connie Donohue as a laundress and John Barlas as a guard.

Once again, as with last years production of "The Taming of the Schrew, an Elizabethan stage was used. It featured a three-side extension into the audience and was used to great advantage. Duprey's direction was crisp and smooth. The action flowed at a fine pace. Assistant director was Richard Cavanaugh, a graduate student here in the theater department, John Cannon was stage manager.

This reviewer has seen most of the shows to play in Philadelphia this season. With the exception of Tennessee William's "Garden District", this production impressed the most, which goes to prove that "The play's the thing".

There is no substitute for an imaginatively staged and nicely performed drama of ideas.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were *outside* the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the breakbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafoos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, dacron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose . . . For chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobacconists, not scientists. But, here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Successful Season Possibly 'Great' If Army Succumbs

The Dayton victory last Saturday assured Villanova of its second winning football season in the past three years.

That made the 1958 season a successful one. This Saturday afternoon, it could become a great one.

Of course, it would take a victory to do it, and victory is one thing very few people are predicting for the Main Liners this time out.

For Frank Reagan and his charges have to face one of the finest teams in the country—the Cadets of West Point—Saturday afternoon at Michie Stadium.

Seek Third Win

The contest will mark the 17th in the Villanova-Army series. The Cadets have won 14—including an 83-0 romp in a wartime game in 1944—and the Wildcats have taken two, including a 27-7 win in 1951, the last time the two teams met.

The other Villanova victory came in 1915 when kicking specialist Charles McGuckin, Sr., notched a fourth-period field goal for the winning points.

Army's last victory came in 1948, by a 28-0 score.

The Wildcats have been under dogs in every contest with the powerful Army units, but this year they are given very slight chance of winning.

Army Undefeated

Army is undefeated so far this season, with only a 14-14 tie with mighty Pitt marring their record. Included in their six victories are wins over Notre Dame (14-2) and a thriller over Rice last Saturday (14-7) in the last 40 seconds.

In that Rice battle, the Cadets tallied on only two plays after taking control of the ball on their own 20 when Rice missed a field goal.

Quarterback Joe Caldwell tossed a 16-yard pass to the 36, and then unleashed a 64-yard toss to halfback Pete Dawkins in the end zone to win the game.

That's an example of the devestating power of the Cadets, who have been stopped from scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball only in the Pitt and Rice games.

Quick Scoring Team

According to coach Earl Blaik, this is the first year that the West Pointers are playing "wide-open football," and their passing and running game, centered around Caldwell, Dawkins and 1957 All-American Bob Anderson, has made them one of the nation's quickest-scoring teams in the past ten years.

And, of course, the Wildcats will have to contend with the Cadets famous and much-copied "Lonesome End," Bill Carpenter.

As for Villanova, they are not considered a match for the Cadets by the nation's gridiron prognosticators, despite their 6-2 record, since it has been garnered against competition inferior to that faced by Army and because the Wildcats have taken most of their victories by close scores.

Wildcats Called Confusing

Army scout Barney Gill has termed the Main Liners "confusing," on the basis of the performances he has witnessed. Gill saw the 'Cats in the rain and mud against Richmond and Dayton and saw them lose to Wichita.

Any chance for a Villanova victory is dependent upon a number of factors, primarily the performances of several key players.

If Jim Grazione can play as he has played against Boston College, Detroit and Wake Forest; if Dave Intrabartolo, the first Villanova back to pick up over 500 yards since the era of All-America Gene Filipski and one of the nation's best rushers, can match his showing against Wake Forest, and if Billy Paczkoskie can recover from his injury and perform as he did against Richmond, the Wildcats could field a backfield to compare with that of the Cadets.

Top Defense Games

Of course, victory would be largely responsible to the play of the thin Wildcat line. Encouraging signs were the performances of end and captain Gene O'Pella and center Tom Fletcher against Dayton. Both of them turned in the best defensive games of their careers in the 9-6 conquest.

Obviously, there are a lot of "ifs." And, for all practical purposes, a Villanova victory is not probable.

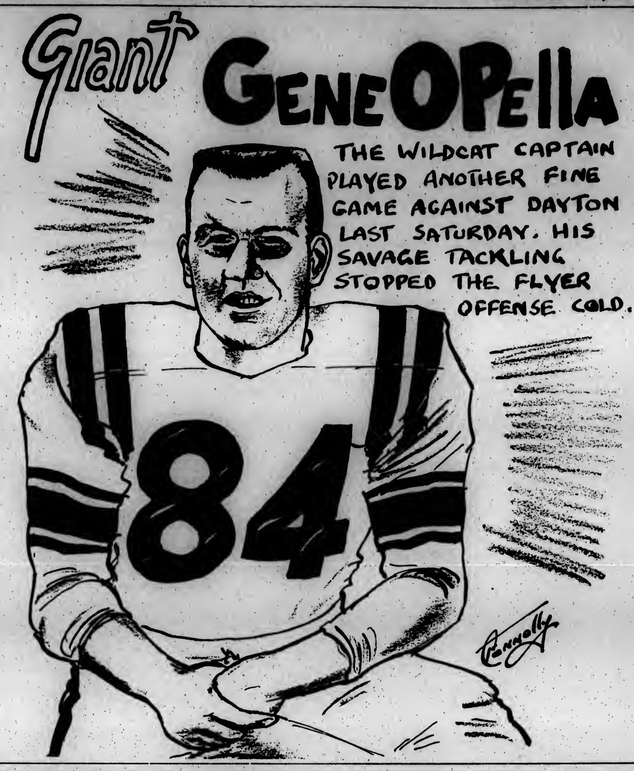
However, it's not impossible either. And should it happen, it would mark the biggest Wildcat grid win since 1951—the last time it happened.

The VILLANOVAN prognosticators last week had only three wrong picks out of 20 as they continued their football predicitions.

This is the sixth week of predicition. So far the VILLANOVAN experts have chosen 64 winners with only 28 losers for a .695 average.

This week's choices:

Brown at HARVARD
Boston U. at BOSTON C.
DARTMOUTH at Cornell
Holy Cross at PENN STATE
PRINCETON at Yale
AUBURN at Georgia
MISSISSIPPI at Tennessee
L.S.U. at Miss. State
Alabama at GA. TECH
TULANE at Vanderbilt
Wisconsin at ILLINOIS
Ohio State at IOWA
PITT at Nebraska
No. Carolina at NOTRE DAME
Purdue at NORTHWESTERN
Missouri at OKLAHOMA
TEXAS at T.C.U.
S.M.U. at Arkansas
Texas A and M at RICE
Wyoming at AIR FORCE



Wildcats Post Sixth Victory

The Wildcats took their sixth victory of the season last week as they staged a fourth quarter rally to top the University of Dayton, 9-6, on the loser's muddy turf.

Junior halfback Reggie Powe rolled around right end, the only solid spot on the rain soaked field, to score the winning touchdown with only minutes remaining.

That climaxed an 80 yard drive after an intentional Flyer safety had given the Wildcats their final points.

A little less than 2,000 fully saturated fans watched in awe as both teams, caked with mud, slipped and slopped their way through the traditional contest.

Fifteen Fumbles

Passing was impossible and handoffs were near suicide as some 15 fumbles were recorded.

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

On the ninth play of the ball game, Dave Intrabartolo had trouble handling Malt Smolik's punt, and Joe Tache, a 220 lb. tackle, recovered on the Cats' 36. Two plays later, Smolik passed to halfback, Bob Cyphers in the right flat, and the converted end raced down the sideline to complete the 33 yard TD play.

Jerry Raiff missed the conversion, but the 6-0 lead looked good as five fumbles plagued the Cats' first half scoring efforts.

The defensive pressure exerted by the Cats helped get them going in the fourth quarter. Early in the session, Brendon O' Leary was nailed at his own 22 on the return of Jim Grazione's punt.

Automatic Safety

O'Leary gained a yard, lost five, and on the third down, a bad pass from center was recovered by Smolik on the one yard line. Smolik then dropped back as if to punt, but instead ran out of the end zone for the automatic safety, giving the Cats two points.

Dayton kicked off from its twenty, and Dave Intrabartolo returned the punt 26 yards to the 47. Here the offense started to roll with Leon Horin contributing 22 yards in 4 carries, and Graz, Powe and Intrabartolo moving well too.

This combination banged out three first downs, and with a fourth and two situation on the Flyers' five, Powe took it around for the score, and Dick Keyser's kick made it 9-6.

MUDCAPS:

Dave Intrabartolo gained 39 yards in 12 trips and thus became the first Wildcat back to go over 500 yards since Gene Filipski gained more than 800 in 1952. . . . Intrabartolo, who went into the game eighth in the country in rushing, now has 517. . . . The day was even less suited to Jim Grazione, ranked number 14 in total offense. He picked up only 10 yards to bring his total to 723. . . . Billy Paczkoskie, ace mudder, didn't make the Dayton trip, but will available for the Army trip. . . . Frank Ficca missed the game because of an infected foot, but he too will be around next week. . . . The Flyers gained but 28 yards, but this was an improvement over their 9 yards per game average against Holy Cross and Xavier. . . . Gene O'Pella and Tom Fletcher played oustanding defensive games. . . . The Cats are now 6-2 on the year—the Flyers, 2-6.

Glennon Wins Hexathon

Bill Glennon, junior arts student from Virginia, took the annual intramural department hexathon championship last week.

Glennon took two first places in the six individual contests on the way to the crown.

He won the football toss for distance with a mighty heave of 50 yards and placed first in the push up test with 20.

Benson Wins Two

Other winners were freshman Pat Kennedy, 330 yard run in 33 seconds; freshman Bob Benson, 92 situps in two minutes of sit ups; Pat Malloy, 52 yard football punt for distance, and Benson, 300 yard swim.

Glennon racked up 468 points in the contest to top Benson with 449 and Kennedy with 423.

In other intramural department action last week, sophomore arts student Joe Clark deposited 46 foul shots out of 50 attempts to win the foul shooting contest.

Freshman Joe Pentony was second with 44 shots and junior Joe Burno was third with 35.

Hackett Wins

In the cross country final, Jerry Hackett, freshman Commerce and Finance student, toured the campus in ten minutes 55 seconds.

The usual varsity time for this distance is just above nine minutes. Intramural Director Ed Geisz termed Hackett's time "a wonderful achievement."

Another frosh, Bill Heinherdt, scored second in 11.57:5 while Pat Kennedy was third, just two seconds later.

Riflers Defeat Penn State, Navy

The Villanova varsity rifle team defeated Penn State, 1,389 to 1,378 last week in a shoot in John Barry Hall.

High scorer for the Wildcats was Chris Kloss, who rolled up 282 points. Other Villanova scorers were Lou Spevetz, 281; Frank Murtha, 379; Bill Hearn, 278, and Ed Hogan, 269.

Penn State had dropped a match to Lehigh and topped Dickinson before meeting Villanova.

A second rifle team victory last week was racked up by the NROTC outfit.

They topped Navy, 1,362 to 1,295 in the first match of the season for each team.

Varsity rifler Spevetz was high for the Navy with 285. Joe Russel was second with 274.

Other scorers were John Gargliano, 274; Ed Hogan, 273, and Sam Nolan, 256.

32 Seniors Gain National Collegiate Who's Who Recognition For 1959

Thirty-Two Villanova students have been named to the annual National Collegiate Who's Who.

The honored Villanovans, who represented each of the four undergraduate schools, will be pictured in the directory of outstanding college students published each year.

The increasing importance of the engineering student was reflected in the Who's Who selection. Some 12 engineers were picked.

Only eight Arts and Sciences students were named to Who's Who, the smallest number in several years.

There were eleven added to the list from the large Commerce and Finance division, with one nursing representative.

Those named are:

Michael P. Axt, John J. Cannon, John J. Charde, James W. Corey, Joseph A. Driscoll III, Francis J. Dynan, John A. Fischetti, Thomas C. Goldschmidt, Raymond G. Hepburn, William W. Hixon, James C. Hull, Jr., Benjamin Hynes.

J. Edward Knepley, Joseph J. Krackeler, Robert E. Krallinger, James A. Marley, Jr., Matthew F. Mazza, James J. McHale, Robert J. Merkert, Robert J. Murphy, William E. Murphy, Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr.

Peter O'Brien, Francisco J. Pacheco, Robert L. Pinto, Robert C. Rafano, Joseph Schneider, Oscar T. Scogna. Alan M. Stoughton, Edward A. Utsch, Robert J. Wagner, Barbara Joanne Warner.

Although most of the selections were long predicted by student observors, there were a few surprises on the list.

Nomination Committees

The honored students were nominated by a committee of students and faculty members.

The student committee consisted of Robert Murphy, student body president, class president Oscar Scogna and former presidents Victor Ludmerer and Kenneth MacGillivray, Lawrence O'Rourke, editor of the weekly VILLANOVAN and Robert Pinto, BELLE AIR editor.

Murphy and Scogna collaborated with an administration board for the final group.

Representing the administration were the Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., vice president for academic affairs, the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., dean of student affairs, the Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., dean of men, the Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., university chaplain, and the Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A. director of admissions.

Various Qualifications

Selections were made on the basis of academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and disciplinary and chapel records.

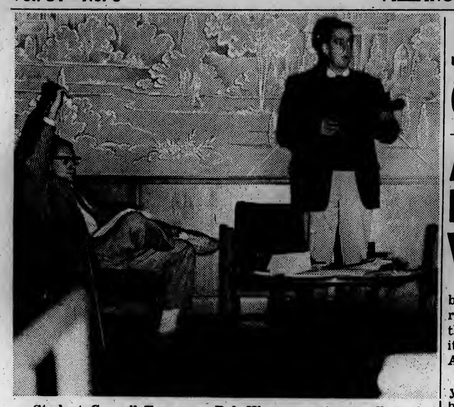
"These 32 students represent the best of the 746 men and women in the class of 1959 at Villanova," a member of the final selection committee said.

WHO'S WHO PICTURES See Pages 8-11

Villanovan

Vol. 34—No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 19, 1958

THANKSGIVING DANCE FRIDAY See Page 3



Student Council Treasurer Bob Wagner casts an affirmative vote for the Collegiate Council of greater Philadelphia, as Council President Bob Murphy counts hands.

Student Council Adopts Constitution of C.C.G.P.

The Student Council, last Wednesday, unanimously adopted the constitution of the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia. The Council consists of LaSalle, Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's and Villanova.

The aim of this organization, as stated in the second article of the constitution, is to effect a closer union among the students and to promote relations between the college and university students and the general public.

Also passed was a motion by Tom Hoffman, Student Council vice-president, that Villanova indorse the C. C. G. P. to initiate and co-ordinate a state-wide program and movement to abolish the 3 per cent sales tax on books and supplies sold in campus stores.

Some Opposition

Don Kempf and Jim Corey lodged strenuous objections to the motion, but were defeated.

The movement, which began at LaSalle College, must obtain the support of all C.C.G.P. members before the organization can endorse it as a unit. Tom Hoffman noted, though, that the University of Pennsylvania may be reluctant to join the movement, as it is state supported and may deem it undesirable to become involved.

A motion made by Joe Mason that the question of a need for a comprehensive language examination to be given to freshmen who must take a language for a degree, be presented to Father Boyle through the Student Faculty Committee was passed with no objections.

A rather interesting situation arose when a motion to compel the treasurer to submit a regular report to the council hit a snag when it could not be decided among the members whether or not a treasury still existed. This situation, Murphy said, will be resolved at the next meeting.

Profer New Policy

A change in the Who's Who selection committee took place when the members ousted the editor of the VILLANOVAN as

(Continued on Page 12)

Juniors Set '59 Orphan's Outing, Charity Ball Weekend of Dec. 5

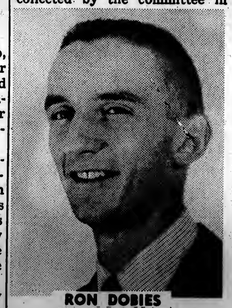
Fredericks' Band Signed For Dance; 'Big Day' Planned For St. John's Tots

By William B. Christy of the Villanovan Staff

This year's Orphans' Weekend, an annual event of the junior class will take place Dec. 5, 6, and 8, under the chairmanship of junior engineer, Ron Dobies.

Tickets for the Charity Ball, which starts the weekend, will go on sale this week at one dollar per couple. The Ball will be followed by the outing on Saturday and a party at the home on Monday.

The weekend is held for the benefit of the boys of St. John's Home in Philadelphia. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the party Monday, as will money collected by the committee in



RON DOBIES Heads Weekend

all religion classes during the next few weeks.

Bob Fredericks Signed

Music for Friday's dance will be provided from 9 to 1 in the Field House by the Sentimentalists, a local band led by Bob Fredericks. Chairman for music Bill Dusseau, junior chemical engineer, signed the group, a new one to the Villanova social scene, this week.

The traditional winter theme of the Charity Ball will be carried out under the direction of Junior C & F students, Harry Leetner and Tom Calabrese. Don

(Continued on Page 13)

All-American Rating Given VU Engineer

The Villanova Engineer has been awarded on All-American rating for the year 1957-58 by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was recently announced by A.C.P. officials.

In attaining the award, last year's ENGINEER, which celebrated its 25th anniversary, compiled a score of 1405 points out of a possible 1500.

Bob Merkert, editor of this year's ENGINEER, in learning of the honor commended last year's staff, headed by John Filliman, and stated that he is confident that the 1958-59 edition "will be one of the finest publications in the country."

Moderator Pleased

The Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., moderator of the engineering publication, was also extremely pleased with the accomplishments of last year's staff.

Merkert explained that a number of the points critized by the A.C.P. were worked out during the summer and have already been improved upon.

He stated that articles for publication in the January issue must be submitted before Dec. 5 to the ENGINEER office or to any staff member.

Next Morning

Diagrams, graphs and photographs should be handed in earlier.

A meeting of all staff members will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at 11:30 a.m. in room 304 Mendel Hall.

Yearbook pictures will be taken following this meeting and members were asked to wear jacket and tie. Khakis should not be worn, Merkert said.

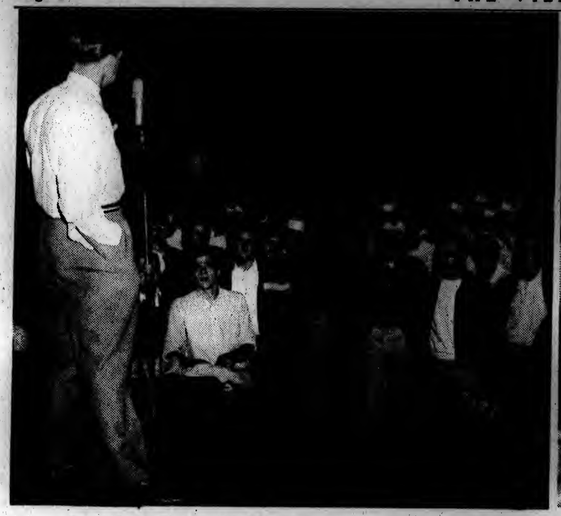
Yearbook's History Form Deadline Fri.

Belle Air editor, Bob Pinto, has announced that all senior history forms must be submitted by Friday if the seniors concerned want their extra-curricular activities recorded in the yearbook.

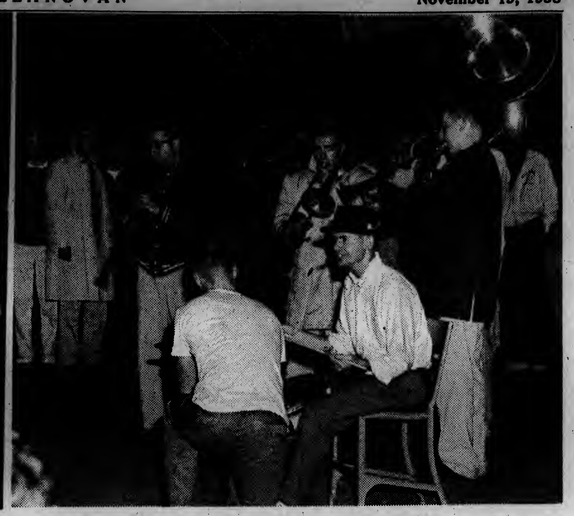
Forms may be picked up today or tomorrow at the Yearbook office which will remain open for the return of the forms until Friday afternoon. Unless these records are submitted by that time, they will not reach the printer in time to appear in the book.

Pinto also announced that any organization recognized by the Student Council and which has not yet arranged for yearbook pictures, should do so immediately. Seniors who have not been photographed should make arrangements to have pictures taken with William Shea of the Belle Air staff.

"There are no juniors on the Yearbook staff," Pinto pointed out. "We would appreciate experienced juniors offering their help. They will be given work commensurate with their talents and they will gain experience which will be useful for the 1960 yearbook."



Coach Frank Reagan tells the large crowd at the Army pep rally that his club would not disappoint them. And it certainly didn't.



After the pep rally, part of the Villanova band entertains the ralliers with some hot Dixieland in the Sullivan-Sheehan quadrangle.

Council Plans Directory To Include Student Data

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
Of The Villanovan Staff

A Student Directory, which will include the names, home addresses, degrees and year of graduation of every student presently enrolled in the university, will be published by the Student Activities Committee of the Student Council, it was announced recently by Bob Murphy, President of the Student Body, and Bill Christman, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

Difficulties in obtaining approval for the publication, including fear of outside use for advertising purposes and uncertainties as to the method of financing the project, were finally resolved and work is now underway.

The price of the directory, though dependent on the number purchased, is expected to be approximately $.75.

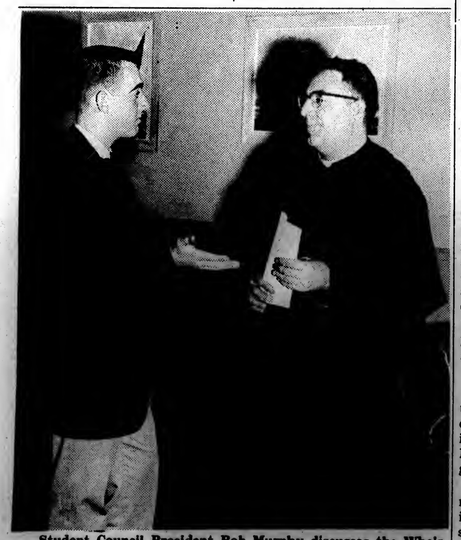
Because the directory is being published by the Student Council, an accurate estimate of the number to be printed must be obtained in order that the price may be adjusted to meet the costs.

In keeping with this, students will be required to place a deposit of 50c for which a receipt will be given. After all deposits have been received, final printing will take place. To obtain their copy, students will return the deposit receipt and complete the payment.

Contact Christman

It is hoped that distribution will take place before Christmas, to provide well wishers with a list of correct addresses.

All students wishing to assist in the advertising, publication or distribution of the Directory are requested to contact Bill Christman in room 335 Sullivan Hall.



Student Council President Bob Murphy discusses the Who's Who selections with The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

WVIL Merges News, Sports Departments

Bill Washington, station manager for WVIL has announced the consolidation of the News and Sports departments of the station.

These combined offices are now under the direction of John Oberlies, sophomore C&F student.

The schedule of programs has been revised this year under the new department. Last year, two 15 minute programs, one sports and the other news were featured each night. Under the new format, a program of 35 five minute news and sports shows has been initiated.

New News Show

A 15 minute detailed news presentation has also been added to the revised schedule.

Another program also making its first appearance this year is Nightlife, sponsored by Lucky Strike. Pete Nolan, sophomore Social Studies major, and Bob DeLisa, sophomore Education major are featured on the program.

The program brings the latest news, headlines, sports scores, campus news, top tunes and a complete menu for the following day.

Trained Staff

The WVIL staff now includes 35 auditioned and trained members, including seven members from last year's staff. Butch McNally, sophomore pre-law student, has been appointed News and Sports Co-ordinator to facilitate program scheduling.

Complete coverage of all campus news is one of the chief aims of WVIL's news shows.

Track Tapes

WVIL has announced that a tape recording of the 1958 IC4A outdoor track and field championships held at Villanova last May is available to all interested groups on campus.

Play by play broadcasts of nine Wildcat basketball games, including two road games are scheduled for the coming season. John Oberlies will also do the play by play broadcasting of the games.

Russian Club OK Secured; USSR Native to Moderate

Administrative approval has been granted to the newly organized Russian Language Society at Villanova, it was announced by the Reverend Joseph Boyle, O. S. A., vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Robert A. Brothers, a junior Arts major has been elected president of the Russian Society, while Sean McArdle and Michael Kwiatowski were named vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Dr. Victor Kruptisch, a professor of Russian, has been appointed moderator of the new society. A native of central Russia, Krupitsch taught at Michigan University before joining the Villanova faculty this year.

To Appreciate Russia

Krupitsch announced that the purpose of the club is to "increase the appreciation of Russian culture and language among Villanova students."

Sections of the society will be concerned with music and folksongs, art, and literature. Chess will be included in the program for those interested.

Through this organization, students taking Russian language or history courses will be able to supplement their studies by conversation and discussion with fellow students and professors.

Many Are Called

At present, the club is comprised of 30 members, most of whom are studying elementary or advanced Russian. Dr. Kruptisch announced, however, that the club is open to all interested students. Meetings are held once a week.

Chairman of ICG Stresses Need of More Members

The Villanova chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government last week elected four officers for the coming year.

Frank Cunningham, senior Political Science major, was elected Chairman, Ron Magray, junior pre-law, vice chairman; Charles Kerber, senior Accounting major, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Interdonati, senior I.A., student council representative.

Cunningham announced that meetings will be held every two weeks at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays in room 106, C&F.

Dr. Fred J. Khoury of the History department will be the moderator of the society again this year.

Bills Drawn Up

The purpose of the conference, which is a state wide organization headed by Miss Genivieve Blatt, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs, is to acquaint the undergraduate with the structure and function of modern American government.

Each year a project is undertaken, such as a model Senate or state legislature, and bills are drawn up by each college to be presented at the mock governmental body's annual meeting in the spring at Harrisburg, the state capital.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Speakers on local and state politics are invited periodically to address the club, thereby rounding out the students' practical knowledge.

ASME To Travel To Chester Plant

Tomorrow, the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a field trip to the Ford Assembly Plant in Chester, Pa.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the engineering which is involved in the complete assembling of a Ford automobile.

Earlier this week, Mr. John L. Allen delivered a talk on Nuclear Power to the group.

Allen, an alumnus of Villanova and engineer in charge of Mechanical Research at Philadelphia Electrics Research and Development Department, discussed design differences between several of the main types of nuclear reactors.

Allen concluded his talk with a short discussion of the role of the mechanical engineer in the design of a nuclear power plant.

Spanish Club To Present Annual 'Noche Espanolo'

On Friday, December 5, the Spanish Club will celebrate its annual "Noche Espanola" in the Vasey Hall auditorium with a literary-musical program.

The program, which was initiated some 25 years ago by the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., will consist of two parts.

In the first segment, a one act comedy which was written especially for the Spanish Night by the Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A., will be featured.

The Poison Marriage

The comedy, which is entitled "El Matrimonio Llamado Veneno," or literally "The Marriage Called Poison," will feature Diana Rivera and Beatriz and Graciela Quelquejeu all of Rosemont College, with Omar Leon and Severa Lanza of Villanova.

The musical segment of the show will include two piano solos featuring Narciso Gandora and Ken MacGillivray.

MacGillivray To Play

Gandora will play "Danza Quinto" by Granados and MacGillivray will give his rendition of Ravel's "Abborada del gracisa."

Songs will be sung by Catherine Reliquario and Judy Rodriguez of Cabrini College and by the Spanish Club Chorus.

Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, moderator of the Club, and the officers, Ben Hynes, Dennis Cardone, Donald Ropain, Kevin Flynn and Clayton Thomas will supervise the Night's activities.

Second Annual Amateur Show In The Making

Plans are now being formulated by the Intramural Department for the 2nd annual Amateur Night to be held sometime before the Christmas holidays.

The show, presented last year for the first time since the war, and put on exclusively by undergraduate students, will consist of skits of all varieties.

To Award Prizes

As in pre-war days, participants in the show will be given credits towards the intramural competition. In addition, a group of judges comprised of lay professors, priests, and alumni will pick the best acts and award prizes.

Reverend Michael O'Donnell, O.S.A., of the English department, and Ed Geisz, director of Intramurals, will direct the show.

Better Than Ever

Father O'Donnell pointed out that Villanova has an abundance of talent, enough to make this year's show equal to those staged before the war.

Students interested in entering the show should contact either of the show's directors.

ICG Chapter

(Continued from Page 2)

knowledge and adding to the practical experience gained by forming the actual bills.

Activities for the year include the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the organization, to be held at Harrisburg next spring, and a social for the southeastern region of the Conference, of which Villanova is a member.

Corrosion-Resistant Monel

Monel nickel-copper alloy is highly resistant to the corrosive action of both fresh and salt water.



Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of the University, receives the Cadets with West Point Military Academy Superintendent, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, U. S. Army.

Military Theme Chosen For Thanksgiving Dance

The Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will be held in the field House this Friday night and will highlight the last weekend of the 1958 football season.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1, to the music of Leo Zollo.

Chairman Tom Moakley announced that tickets will be sold in the Pie Shoppe until Friday afternoon, but they will also be on sale at the door for those who decide late that they would like to attend.

Decorations Decided

Tickets, which will cost $2.50 per couple, have been sold during the past week in the dormitories, primarily by members of the Student Council.

The decorations for the dance will be constructed according to a military theme, keeping with the theme of the football game.

Exact plans for the decorations will not be revealed before the night of the dance. Moakley did say, however, that the centerpiece will depict one of the great moments in the history of the Marine Corps.

Last Social Event

Moakley also said that the military theme would be appropriate because the N.R.O.T.C. unit has their communion breakfast on Saturday morning, and will march en masse at the game.

Since this is the last social event of the fall semester with the exception of Orphan's weekend, and also the last event before the Thanksgiving recess, a large number of students are expected to attend.

Pius XII Helped Save Roman Jews in War

The story of how Pope Pius XII helped save the Jews of Rome from the Germans during World War II is told by a former Irish minister to the Holy See in a national Catholic publication.

Dr. T. J. Kiernan, now the Irish ambassador at Ottawa, Canada, writes of this incident and others in the December Catholic Digest.

The Irish delegate at the Vatican during the war years recalls that a fortnight after Rome fell to the Germans, the chief rabbi of the city, Zolli, was told by German authorities that the entire Jewish population of the city would be driven away if he did not hand over 100 pounds of gold and a million lire in cash.

Rabbi Zolli was unable to secure the gold in the 24 hours allocated, so he appealed to the Pope for help, Dr. Kiernan reports. The gold was provided for him, "partly by having gold ornaments melted down."

Rabbi Zolli later embraced the Catholic faith, the diplomat recalls.

Dr. Kiernan also recalls that the Pope left the Vatican shortly after the bombing of the San Lorenzo section of Rome in 1943. With him he brought a bundle of lire notes for the Capuchins to use in helping bombed-out families.

"I saw him give some of the notes to an old woman who pressed forward and spoke beseechingly to him, and some to a man who had crawled out of his ruined house covered with the brown dust of the debris."

● ***During his first** months in the U. S., opera star Enrico Caruso ate Italian foods exclusively. Then one Thanksgiving day he was prevailed upon to celebrate with a real American dinner, turkey and all the trimmings.*

Caruso tasted the turkey and raised his eyebrows approvingly. Then he tasted the stuffing, and became ecstatic. "Bravo! Bravo bravissimo!" he exclaimed. "This is superb!" And he proceeded to eat every morsel of his dinner.

The chef, after a little coaxing, revealed that he had stuffed the turkey with spaghetti.

Catholic Digest—December

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't *have* Marlboros and Philip Morris; he *smokes* them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris *butts*, but *whole* Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—*very* important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1958 Max Shulman

. . .

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

The Real Honor

Thirty-two Villanova students were honored this week by being named to the 1959 edition of the National Collegiate Who's Who.

They were chosen by the Administration for their qualities of leadership, scholarship and integrity; as well as for their compliance with certain regulations of the university.

The VILLANOVAN extends its congratulations to the honored students, for they have received the highest distinction that Villanova can give them. These are the persons who have led the Class of 1959 for four years—they are responsible for making the class what it is today.

There will, of course, be complaints about the Who's Who nominees, just as there are every year. Some students always seem to feel that the list is not an accurate tabulation of the university's student leaders, that some deserving students were unjustly slighted.

These students may be right or wrong, but we feel that criticism of such a list of distinguished students, while it will always be with us, doesn't really matter. For there is an even greater honor for the college student than the actual winning of a place in Who's Who—that is realization that he deserves it.

And, if each and every one of Villanova's honored seniors can say to himself that he truly deserves the glory given him, criticism, should it exist, will not matter. In the realization of the worthiness of their award, they will have something more important that a listing in a book or a picture in the paper.

For, unless we are worthy of an honor, it means nothing. And, if we do deserve distinction —and realize it—whether we receive it or not is not important.

Philadelphia's Cardinal

Most Rev. John Francis O'Hara Archbishop of Philadelphia who will receive the red hat of the Cardinalate on December 17, is recognized as a great educator and administrator.

Since his installation in January 1952, Cardinal O'Hara has greatly expanded the number of parish schools and facilities, constructed 12 new archdiosesan high schools, and established schools and homes for retarded children.

A native of Philadelphia, Cardinal O'Hara served on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame before becoming president there for a five year term in 1934. He is the first member of his order, the Congregation of the Holy Cross, to be elevated to cardinal.

While head of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, Cardinal O'Hara saw the Catholic population grow to nearly 1.4 million. He has campaigned vigorously for an expanded Catholic press to meet the great needs of the laity.

This is a man who will walk humbly and with dignity in his new rank. We extend our joyous congratulations to John Cardinal O'Hara.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE, Jr.
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JOHN J. CURTIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT, Jr.
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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



COMMANDOS ON THE MARCH DOWN ITHAN AVENUE

Convention Notes:

Provincial Chicago, Light Sprites Amuse V. U. Editors

When the VILLANOVAN's Editor-in-Chief Larry O'Rourke, Managing Editor Jack Curtin and Associate Editor Tom Goldschmidt left for the Associate Collegiate Press convention a week ago today, they had no idea what was in store for them.

The 34th annual conference of the ACP was held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, a city termed by one of the Main Line visitors as "nothing but an overgrown small town, but still one of the greatest cities I've ever seen."

The three-day convention of sime 1,000 student editors, representing newspapers and yearbooks from the major colleges and universities of 38 states, gave the Villanovans not only a chance to learn a little more about their chosen extra-curricular profession, but also a chance to gain a better insight into people.

Here then are several anecdotes about the people who educated, interested and often amused the VILLANOVAN representatives.

* * * * *

Perhaps the most important point made during all the convention conferences came from Al Capp, the cartoonist who created the world-famous *Li'l Abner* comic strip, in his address at the Saturday luncheon.

Capp told the delegates, while speaking of the development of his career, how he lived as a child on Stevens street in Boston, and how "we never made any distinction among the people on the street, regardless of their race, religion or color.

"Then I started on my way to success and moved into a better neighborhood. There, people with more money and more intelligence than I taught me that there was a distinction. According to them, some people were better than others.

"I've spent nearly 25 years of cartooning trying to get back to Stevens street."

* * * * *

The Villanova editors saw an excellent presentation of "My Fair Lady" in the Shubert Theater Wednesday evening, but although they thoroughly enjoyed the show, they ended up being more amused by a lady in the row behind them.

The woman, a stout, short lady with a rasping voice, made continual comments during the show, and even carried a small screwdriver in her purse, with which she tried to pry loose the metal box containing binoculars for the audience rather than pay the required quarter.

Her classic comment, however, came as she was leaving the theater. Turning to one of her companions, she stated, "That was real good, but I would have liked it much better if they did it in American instead of English."

* * * * *

Two former Villanovans were among the many persons that the touring Main Liners came in contact with.

One was Joe Rottino, from Long Island, who matriculated at Villanova with the Class of 1958, spent two and a half years here, and then transferred to New York University. He was representing NYU at the convention, as he is now editor of the yearbook there.

Another was Tom Rogers, who graduated with the Class of 1956, and is now in the army. Rogers and three of his friends, all recently returned from Korea, flew back from Chicago with the editors, on their way to a 50-day leave. He was an end on the football team during his stay on the Main Line.

* * * * *

Speaking of football, the Villanovans had a good time talking over Saturday's grid contest with seven West Point cadets who attended the convention, and were surprised to find that the cadets actually did think that Villanova might have a chance of victory.

* * * * *

Still in the sports realm, another passenger with the edi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Editors Gone, But . . .

This 20-page issue of the VILLANOVAN, largest in the history of the university's student newspaper, is published today despite the fact that the top three members of the editorial staff were not on campus most of last week.

While the paper's so-called "big three" attended the Associate Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, the bulk of the work on the VILLANOVAN was handled by a special editorial board consisting of Frank Dynan, Bill Christy, Paul Buckley, Joe FitzPatrick and Ray Quaglia.

Usually, Dynan and Buckley hold the position of News Editors on the staff, while Christy and Quaglia run the Feature pages. FitzPatrick has recently returned from a leave of absence to his Sports Editor position.

Editor-in-Chief Larry O'Rourke has issued a statement of commendation and thanks to the board and the whole VILLANOVAN staff for their efforts.

Primary Aim of Belle Masque 'To Thrill' and 'To Entertain'

By RAY QUAGLIA

Mr. Richard Duprey, director of the Villanova Drama department, has been the largest single factor responsible for the many successful productions of the Belle Masque Drama Society.

He has skillfully brought to the Villanova stage such plays as "Skin of our Teeth," "St. Joan" and "Billy Budd". "Tiger at the Gates," the most recent offering of the society as directed by Mr. Duprey is considered among the finest plays ever witnessed at Villanova.

Drama Essential

Since Drama is an integral part of the cultural life of any university, Belle Masque, which is Drama here at Villanova, takes an exceedingly important position among campus organizations.

The primary aim of the society, according to Mr. Duprey, is to thrill and to entertain an audience, to give them erperiences which they would never feel themselves."

Thus, Belle Masque, as any other drama group, relies heavily on the audience as a criteria of whether or not it produces good theatre.

Often an audience is considered to lack the maturity which is necessary for the appreciation of a particular play. Mr. Duprey, however, feels that "genuinely great theatre will appeal to any audience. Shakespeare not only appeals to the intellectual, but to the man in the pits. This is generally true of all great dramatists.

Acts on Actors

There is ,however, a certain adverse psychological effect which an inattentive or sluggish audience has on the actors they can sense the audiences unreceptiveness." This is not true of student audiences," says Mr. Duprey, "Contrary to what many may say, they are intelligent and lively. An unbeatable combination for the actor."

When asked if he was satisfied by Belle Masque's most recent production, "Tiger at the Gates," Mr. Duprey said that "a director is never satisfied with any sort of creative work."



MR. DUPREY

He added, however, that he was "immensely pleased with the spirit of teamwork evidenced by the cast." He expressed his belief that "they have developed into a close knit unit with a style of their own."

Since we as viewers are interested in the type of drama we are offered, as well as the professionality of its execution, Mr. Duprey was asked how plays are chosen for enactment by the company.

"The plays must," be said, "have proven themselves as good theatre. Tiger at the Gates, for instance, despite the recommendations of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, and the fine reviews which it received in New York, will never be numbered among my favorite scripts. But I do recognize it as a fine piece of writing."

"The plays" he continued, "are chosen in relation to their value as theatre, not in relation to the likes and dislikes of any individual." We will try to choose the most exciting and most attractive productions that can be found, not limiting ourselves to any one period or culture."

More Drama

As for Belle Masque's future plans, Mr. Duprey said that "the traditional two productions a year would be put on for the undergraduate students." He also said, "that as the graduate division grows and begins to produce plays of its own, and as the faculty of the theatre division increases, Belle Masque may expand proportionately."

No definite choice has yet been made for the next production, but the number of prospects have been reduced to three plays. Among these, The Inspector General, a Russian farce, by Nikolai Gogol, and the Matchmaker, by Thornton Wilder, are the two most under consideration.

When asked if he felt that there is an increase of theatre interest on the present Villanova campus, Mr Duprey answered in the affirmative. He said that "the Villanova student body is reflecting the trend of society to renewed interest in th theatre."

The Best Fof Most

He gives as a reason for this increase the fact that "the theatre is returning to a more colorfull view of life, to plays with greater life enhancing values. Theatre is moving away from the drab, sordid naturalistic and realistic presentations of the early twentieth century."

Mr. Duprey added that "Tiger at the Gates" received a number of favorable comments from students and from people in the community. He expressed a personal regret in saying, "We can't please everyone with everything we do," and the aim of Belle Masque by concluding, "but we will keep trying to entertain and to edify as many people as possible."

Villanova Student Relates An Experience In Politics

By J. P. KELLEY



I was privileged to work with the Democratic Committee of Philadelphia during the past campaign.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House sponsors a student internship program whereby college students are given the opportunity, with pay, to work and observe in politics and government. These internships are available with both parties and with top government executives. In order to obtain such a position the student must gain the approval of his Dean, the Clearing House, and the political party with which he wishes to work.

J. P. Meets Candidates

On August 18th I reported to the City Committee and met my co-intern, Bill Comoner, a senior at Haverford College. We were both introduced to Mr. Carroll Shelton, Publicity Director at City Committee, who was to be our immediate supervisor. For the first few days we toured city offices such as the District Attorney's City Council and Board of City Commissioners.

The administrative heads of each of these explained their duties and abilities. We met the candidates, learned the issues, and realized the problems a politician faces. Soon I became a campaign manager for two State Assembly candidates, and Bill organized college students to political action.

Tedious Work Rewarded

Much of the work we did such as filing and correspondence was tedious. It had its reward however in that we were able to attend press conferences, Hundred-Dollar dinners and deal directly with high public officials.

We were given the opportunity to record a one minute political speech, which was aired over the radio, and to appear in a non-talking capacity on television. We did research for candidates, listened to their problems, and were sometimes asked to give our opinions. We soon understood the problems and helped grope for their solution.

Time A Big Factor

City Committee employees were subject to constant pressure during the campaign. They ate and slept politics, for if one person neglected their responsibilities, the whole organization would be hurt. We were subject to this pressure and that of school with the result that no time was free and all time was budgeted.

I often found myself working late at night compiling statistics or mailing tickets to the 100 dollar dinner. We

(Continued on Page 6)

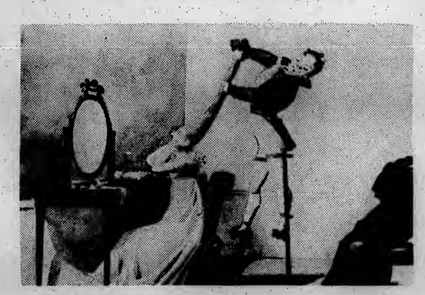
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Mid-Term Review

By BOB BROTHERS



VILLANOVA BAND now at full strength as they return from the West Point trip. Wearing new uniforms, they hope to start a new craze in band costuming.



THE SOPH COTTILION was the biggest night of the year for this social-minded Rosemont freshman. Her hairstyle, modeled after the most recent creations of the Dougherty Hall barber shop, created quite a stir at the dance.



V.U. RIFLE TEAM which recently showed its twenty-four hour readiness when it was called upon to avert strife in the Freshman-Sophomore MUFF DAY dispute. Noted for his accuracy, Abdul Schismitar (third from left) smiles as he zeros in on target.



NEW FEATURE EDITOR OF THE VILLANOVAN who is the first female member of the publication, swears that she can do the work of two men. "Snoopy," who can also type, intends to be a great asset to the newspaper, and has already shown her ability by rising from the ranks to take over the coveted position.

Who's Who Highest Honor Possible For A V.U. Student



SPEERS

This week of November 17th has a certain lustre to it as somethirty members of Villanova's senior class are named to the National Collegiate Who's Who for 1958-59.

These new members are not only the elite of the V. U. campus, but are among the finest college students in the nation.

Villanova's procedure in selecting the final candidates is rather typical of the member schools.

The first step is the gathering of a student committee. This committee consists of the presidents of the senior class and student council, the editors of the VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIR and the seniors who were president of the three preceding classes.

All Schools Represented

Ten names are then submitted to the committee by the dean of Villanova's four schools; Engineering, Commerce and Finance, Arts and Nursing. The moderators of each of the students activities enter two names each for consideration.

By BILL SPEERS

The student committee's selections are then passed on for approval by a student faculty committee. This final committee includes the dean of student activities, the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., the Dean of Men, Rev. George J. McLaughlin, O.S.A. The Director of Admissions Fr. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., and the school chaplain Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A.

Chosen with Care

The two student representatives are the President of the Senior Class, Oz Scogna, and the Student Council President Bob Murphy. It is this committee that makes the final selections.

All candidates are chosen with great care. They all must attain at least a 2.4 average and be a student in good standing at all times.

Chapel attendance and disciplinary records are carefully checked. All extra-carricula activities are also taken into consideration.

In short the three outstanding characteristics sought from the candidates, as stated by the Who's Who editorial Board, are, Leadership, Scholarship and service to one's own school.

It is a greater honor than most people realize to be included in such a distinguished group. As Fr. Girolami himself said, "it is the highest honor Villanova University can bestow on her students."

Acredit to All

"We have chosen these students because we are positive they will always be a credit to the university," Fr. Girolami added.

Also noted was that their selection to the publication is a credit to the students themselves. For later on in business and industry it will prove to be an invaluable recommendation.

And so to the Villanovans selected our heartiest congratulations, and the wish that your future may be as distinguished as the present.

Villanova's K of C Chapter Praises Former Teacher

The recently-inaugurated Knights of Columbus Council here on the Villanova campus has been named after an outstanding Augustinian priest, teacher, and scientist.

The chapter bears the name, the Father Ludwig Council of the K. of C.

A native of Philadelphia, Father Francis J. Ludwig was born August 8, 1904, and entered Villanova Prep now Malvern Prep in 1920. Four years later on June 25, 1924, he was received into the Augustinian Order as a novice. A graduate of Villanova, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree with the Class of 1928.

Father Ludwig was ordained in Washington, D. C., June 9, 1931, and assigned one year later to the faculty of Villanova's Biology Department. For post-graduate work he went to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Ph. D. at Penn

He studied further at the University of Pennsylvania, and received his Master of Science degree in 1939. The same institution awarded him a Ph.D. in 1944 upon completion of his doctorate thesis.

For about ten of his years at Villanova, Father Ludwig was residence hall prefect in Alumni and Fedigan Halls.

It was here at Villanova that Father became known for his outstanding qualities.

Although a humble and shy man, he was a diligent teacher, a good friend, and a counselor to all those who knew him.

He will be remembered most by alumni and students for his patient and considerate work with college men, both in the Biology Department and in other fields of study.

Biology Specialist

With all the time he spent with students; Fater Ludwig still found time to achieve personal success in the field of biology.

While on the Villanova faculty, Father achieved an outstanding reputation for his work on microscopic organisms, and received wide recognition for his ability to draw and observe microscopic life.

People from all walks in life who had the opportunity of studying under Father Ludwig or knowing him, shall long remember his modest attitude and most valuable contributions to the field of science.

However, his story at Villanova was short lived, for he died on February 16, 1951 at the age of 46. Villanova lost a great priest and teacher.

The Villanova Knights of Columbus felt it only fitting and proper to name their council after this man.

French Students More Independent, But Less Energetic Than Americans



FRENCH STUDENT

It is rather difficult to estimate the morality of the French student. He does, however, have much more self control than the average American. There are no school regulations concerning drinking, and the student can do pretty much as he pleases. What ever control there is, must come from within the student himself.

I found the students to be quite honest. I often left my books and clothing around the student building and I never had a thing taken. This is more an expression of an idea of mutual fair treatment and support amongst the students, than a moral force. The French students were glad to help the foreign students get settled at the university.

Students Conscientious

Although they might concede that some things are morally wrong, their attitude was generally, "so what". It is this "so what" attitude that makes busy intersections of traffic quite exciting places.

As students, I found them to be much more conscientious than we are. Their studies are entirely their own responsibility and so they have to be serious about them. It was only their desire for knowledge which brought them to class, not school regulations.

The professors insisted on high standards and the students responded by being most meticulous in their studies.

Relaxing Rock 'N' Roll

We Americans always

By JIM GILLESPIE
Last of A Series

claimed to be the life of the parties. I think this was true. The French were so formal and reserved that all they ever seemed to do was stand around rather awkwardly wondering what to do.

We would come roaring through with our rock 'n roll records and then they would begin to relax and to have a good time. The French also learned to stock in an extra supply of beverages when they invited Americans.

If the French students do not wash as often as we do, at least they are neat. No one walks around with shirt tails out or ties at half mast. They may be dirty but all their buttons are buttoned. Most Europeans do not have a great deal of clothing and so they are quite careful with what they do have. I was told that frequent washing wears out the clothes faster.

Cherchez la Femme

If a French girl has the money to dress well, she is always dressed in good taste. The French are noted for their good taste, and they used to roar with laughter at the American girls in their thick socks and saddle shoes.

The students do not display the vitality and energy of the Americans. Their plans of study are never too strenuous and no one seemed to work at outside jobs while at school. Social occasions are events carefully planned and do not happen twice in one week.

Students On Their Own

The French seem to respect their parents more than we do, and are not as independent in their ambitions. We Americans are under pressure from our parents and teachers all the way through school, to study, and to behave ourselves at all times. We never are able to free ourselves from this pressure until we graduate. At this time we have not had any experience at being on our own and do not appreciate any assistance which our parents offer, which is meant to help us plan the rest of our lives.

The French student has four years in which he is his own master; four years to compete in the world on his own. When he is ready to start into a career, he is more likely to realize the stiff competition with which he is faced, and appreciate any assistance that he can get.

Politics

(Continued from Page 5)

were so engrossed in our work however, that we never thought of anything else but the problem of the moment.

J. P. Knew all the Time

One of my most interesting experiences occurred in Baltimore County, Md. while I was working for the political analyst of the party, E. John Bucci. We took a "Gallup Poll", compiled statistics, and then decided who would win the election. Mr. Bucci was "on the nose" in practically all of his prediction.

If you are interested in politics and would like more information on the internship program, you may address your correspondence to:

Dr. Edward G. Janosik,
Eastern Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House
Room E-32, Dietrich Hall
University of Pennsylvania

Mars' Atmospheric Condition Contains Requisites For Life

By FRANK DYNAN

It is not enough to prove the presence of an atmosphere on the planet Mars. The atmosphere must be analyzed to determine whether it contains the necessary life-supporting elements. Jupiter is known to be surrounded by an extensive atmosphere, but it consists largely of ammonia and methane gasses poisonous to life.

Logic suggests the presence of water vapor in the Martian atmosphere, for if there are polar caps which melt in the summer, there must be water vapor which has evaporated from the caps. The amount of water vapor is so small that it can scarcely be detected. However, it has been detected at Lowell Observatory by comparing the spectra of the moon and of Mars.

Rocks Remove Oxygen

Water vapor alone will not support life; free oxygen and carbon dioxide must also be present. There is very little free oxygen on Mars—perhaps one-thousanth the amount of Earth—but the reddish color of Mars is evidence that it does exist.

The planet's reddish hue is due to the oxidation of Martian rocks. However, this oxidation has almost completely removed the oxygen from the atmosphere. The strength of the absorption bands of the Martian atmosphere demonstrated that there is quite a large amount of carbon dioxide present; twice the amount in Earth's atmosphere.

Too Cold for Earth life

So far science and logic have proved that Mars has an atmosphere which contains elements needed for life. But what of the temperature? Is it too cold for life on Mars? The temperature on Mars does not reach those extremes of heat and cold which would exclude life, but they almost certainly preclude any form of life existing on Earth. There is no reason, however, why some forms of life could not have adopted themselves to conditions on Mars.



Because of Mars' distance from the sun, its temperatures are much colder than Earth's. It may reach 50° in the Martian tropics and may drop to 125° at the poles. The lack of a dense insulating atmosphere allows the temperature to drop rapidly from its noon high. Extreme cold is therefore the rule.

An analysis of the evidence for life on Mars has shown that life could quite possibly exist, but what of evidence that it does exist?

Next Week—
Does Life Exist On Mars?

Provincial Chicago Amuses Villanovan Editors

(Continued from Page 4)

tors on their flight home was world-famous sports broadcaster Mel Allen, returning from his telecast of the Northwestern-Purdue battle in Evanston.

Terming Villanova's 26-0 loss "respectable" and head coach Frank Reagan a "wonderful fellow," Allen gave a piece of advice to Villanova and other schools of the same size.

"If you're going to compete with teams of their (Army's) size, you've got to give out the same number of scholarships. When they're giving out between 30 and 40, and you're only giving about 15, you have a tremendous disadvantage."

*****

A young lady from the south stood up for her rights during one of the conferences, a discussion of the art of reporting by Karin Walsh, city editor of the Chicago SUN-TIMES.

Walsh said that he didn't feel that there was too much of a place for women in the newspaper game. The collegiate editor stood up and asked him if he would hire a young lady of initiative and ability if she came to his office. His reply was no.

With that, she turned and walked primly down the center aisle and out of the meeting.



*****

Another southerner, this one a lad from Georgia Tech, provided one of the comedy highlights of the convention.

During a discussion on censorship, he told of how his paper had attacked the campus doctor for various infractions of his duties, and asked whether or not they could be sued for libel.

While his relation of the story was almost hilariously funny, the best was yet to come. When someone asked him if he had tried to get the doctor's side of the story to protect himself, he thought a while, then answered, "No, and you know something, someday Ah may wish Ah did just that."

*****

Another thing accomplished by the Villanovans was that they exploded a mid-western myth. Supposedly "cold, cold" Chicago had temperatures soaring as high as the 70's, and most of the time not even an overcoat was needed.

Chicagoans refused to believe it, however, and the thermostat was kept running high in almost every building. "They'll never need steam baths here," remarked one perspiring easterner.

*****

Perhaps the most interesting event of the whole trip for the Main Liners came Thursday night, when famous old State Street initiated a new lighting system, designed to retain for it the title of "brightest street in the world."

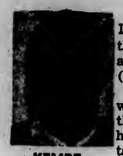
Some 250,000 Chicagoans crowded the street to witness the event, and marched over 10 blocks down the center of the street to see the new three-pronged lights. An added attraction were the eight-feet high figurines, designated "light sprites," which were on top of every light yole.

All in all, it looked like a recreation of something out of the "Roarin' 20's" and well it might have been, since the last time State street got new lights was in 1926, and they too made it the brightest in the world.

"Nice," commented one Villanovan as he buttoned his three-button sports jacket, "but utterly, utterly provincial."

Shiny Engine Tarnishes As A Boy Becomes A Man

By DON KEMPF



KEMPF

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child. Now that I have become a man, I have put away the things of a child."—St. Paul (1 Cor. 6, 1)

Once upon a time I was very young. I was sitting on a branch of the big tree in the empty lot across the street from my house, munching on a few carrots I'd taken from Mr. O'Neill's victory garden.

Gosh, I wanted to be a fireman. I'd have given anything to be a fireman. To screach 'round the corner, hands latched to the rear of the ladder, black coat rustling in the breeze; to zoom down Western Avenue at sixty miles an hour all day with the siren whistling and the shiny silver bell on the front of the engine clanging away; oh, how I wanted to be a fireman.

I used to walk past the fire house on my way home from school, stopping sometimes in wide-eyed fascination to look through the open doors.

All Red and Shiny

Everything was bright and shiny inside; the chromed parts of the engine, the nozzles on the hoses, and the brass pole the firemen used in order to get down to the engines in a hurry.

I could see the wide red suspenders on the backs of the firemen as they sat playing checkers in the corner.

But my eyes always ended their journey by focusing on the same object—the bright red helmets. That's what I wanted most, one of those shiny red helmets.

And so I turned and skipped home, a smile on my face and whistling all the way, for I knew . . . someday I'd have one.

But as I grew, I began to change. Older and wiser people told me of the other things, of things more important than a mere shiny red fire helmet.

I learned that what I really wanted was a college education so that someday I might be old and wise. A house in the country with a two car garage, a summer home by the shore, a yearly subscription to Life and Time magazines, a life insurance policy and a job with plenty of security; these, I learned, were what I really wanted.

Whistle Goes With Age

I usually take the bus home from school these days, but for no reason at all, the other day I decided to walk home. I don't know why, but when I came to the old fire house, I stopped for a minute to peak inside.

The firemen were still in the corner playing checkers and the brass pole and silver bell were as shiny as ever and . . . yes . . . and the bright red helmets were in their places on the wall.

Memories of my childhood dreams to have one of those helmets came to mind. As I thought about the things I now sought, I realized how silly it had all been. And I turned and walked down the street.

But I wasn't whistling anymore.



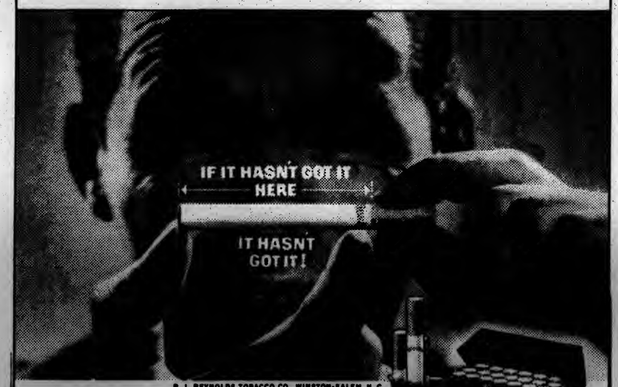
A watch is to tell time
but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke
but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

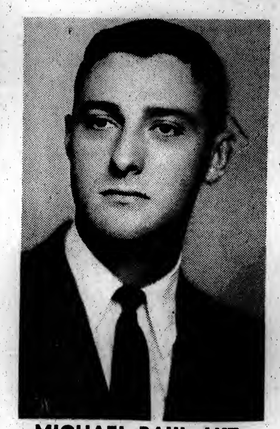
It's what's up front that counts



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Up front in Winston is
FILTER-BLEND
That's why
WINSTON TASTES GOOD,
like a cigarette should!

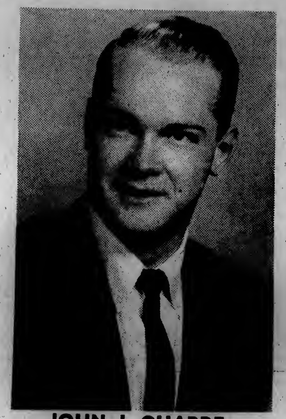
WHO'S WHO IN



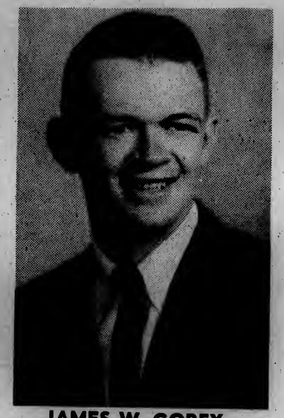
MICHAEL PAUL AXT
Old Mill Road, Sea Girt, N.J.
St. Rose High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



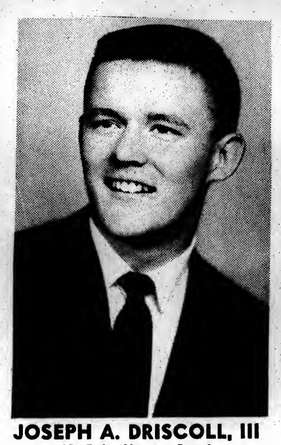
JOHN J. CANNON
7044 Ruskin Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.
West Phila. Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts, Political Science



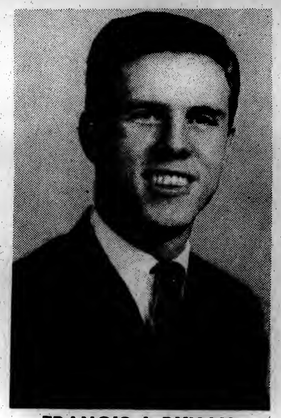
JOHN J. CHARDE
8 Berry Street, Lynbrook, N.Y.
Lynbrook High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



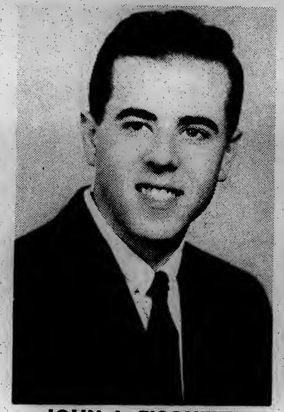
JAMES W. COREY
310 Second St., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi High School
Bachelor of Science in Political Science



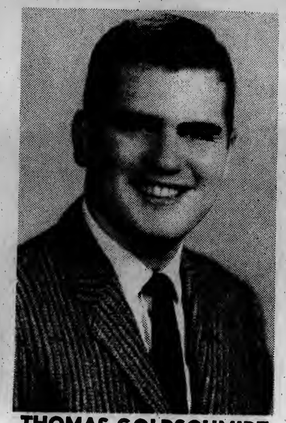
JOSEPH A. DRISCOLL, III
62 Fair Haven Road,
Fair Haven, N.J.
Red Bank Catholic High School
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering



FRANCIS J. DYNAN
4308 Devereaux Ave., Phila. Pa.
St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN A. FISCHETTI
428 Kings Highway,
Swedesboro, N.J.
Bachelor of Science in Accounting



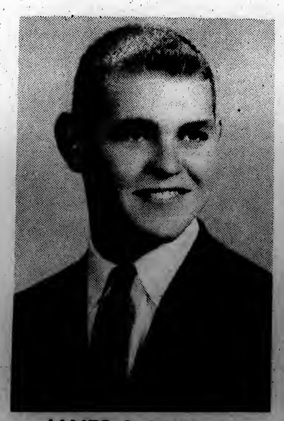
THOMAS GOLDSCHMIDT
2 So. Harley Ave., Gloucester, N.J.
Gloucester Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



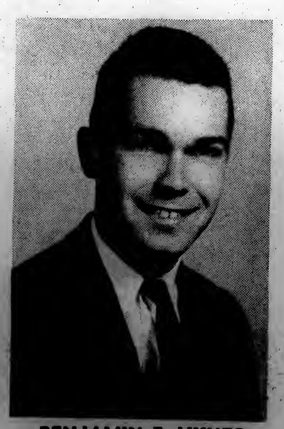
RAYMOND G. HEPBURN
224 E. Comly Street, Phila., Pa.
La Salle High School
Bachelor of Civil Engineering



WILLIAM W. HIXSON
4420 Yuma St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Archbishop John Carroll High School
Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

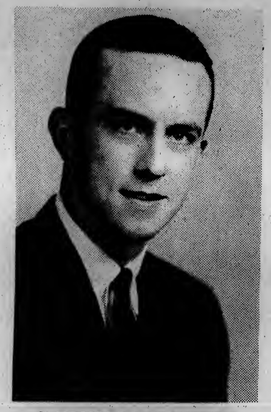


JAMES C. HULL, Jr.
R.R. No. 7 Box 178, Crown Point N.J.
McKeesport Technical High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

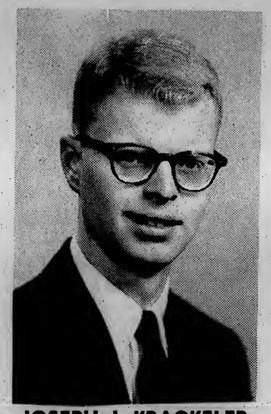


BENJAMIN F. HYNES
120 Hilltop Ave., Norristown, Pa.
Norristown High School
Bachelor of Arts in History

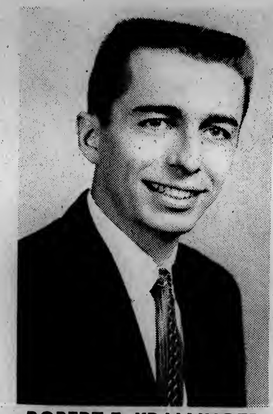
THE CLASS OF 1959



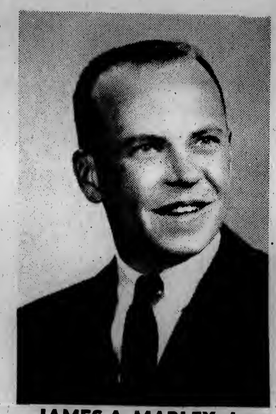
J. EDWARD KNEPLEY
1711 Kansas Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
McKeesport Technical High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



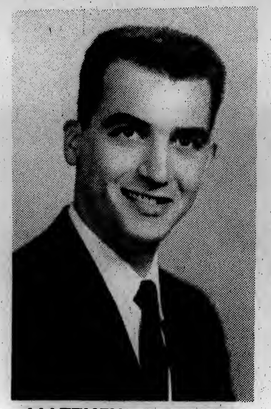
JOSEPH J. KRACKELER
320 Elm Ave., Delmar, N.Y.
Bethlehem Central High School
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering



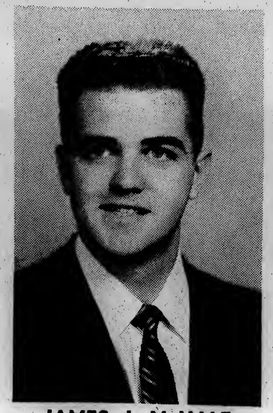
ROBERT E. KRALLINGER
1011 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
Lancaster Catholic High School
Bachelor of Chemical Engineering



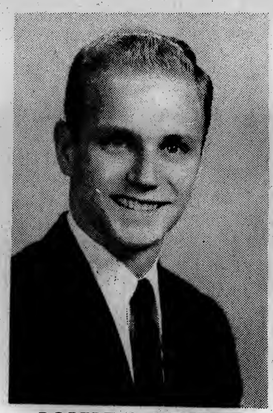
JAMES A. MARLEY, Jr.
2255 Cross Rd., Glenside ,Pa.
La Salle High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



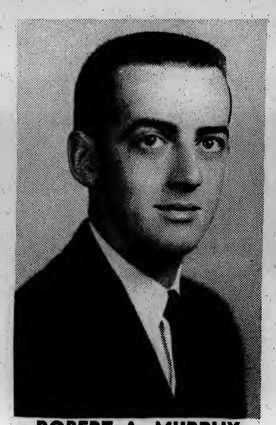
MATTHEW F. MAZZA
7561 Williams Ave., Phila., Pa.
La Salle High School
Bachelor of Civil Engineering



JAMES J. McHALE
126 Ashby Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.
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Bachelor of Science in Economics



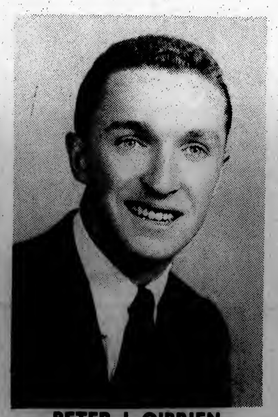
ROBERT J. MERKERT
31 Division Ave., South Nyack, N.Y.
Nyack Junior-Senior High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



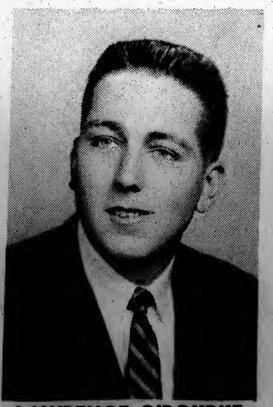
ROBERT A. MURPHY
15 Providence St., Lawrence, Mass.
Central Catholic High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



WILLIAM E. MURRAY
201 Eighth St., Honesdale, Pa.
Honesdale Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



PETER J. O'BRIEN
312 Carpenter Lane, Phila., Pa.
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Bachelor of Science in Economics

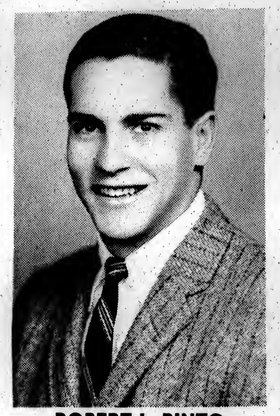


LAWRENCE O'ROURKE
5663 Springfield Ave., Phila., Pa.
St. Thomas More High School
Bachelor of Arts in English

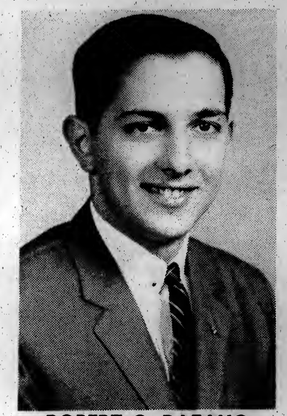


FRANCISCO J. PACHECO
Avenida 4 No. 25-60,
Merida, Venezuela
Colegio San Jose', Merida, Vene.
Bachelor of Science in Economics

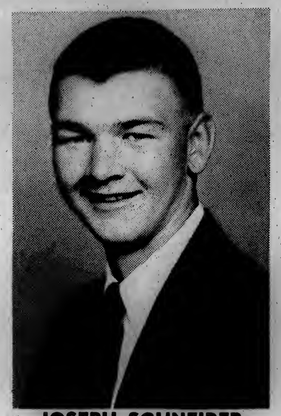
Who's Who In The Class of 1959



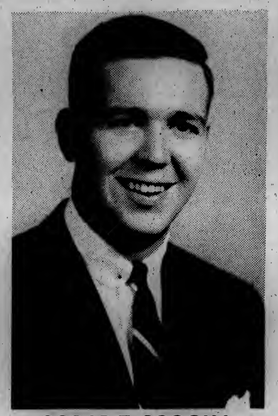
ROBERT L. PINTO
3811 School Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.
West Phila. Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts in English



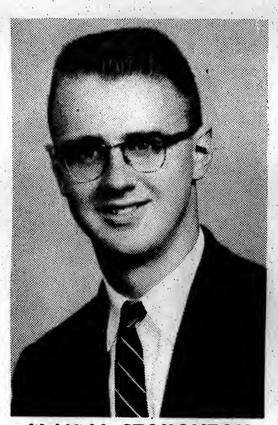
ROBERT C. RAFANO
5 Martin Ave., South River, N.J.
South River High School
Bachelor of Social Science



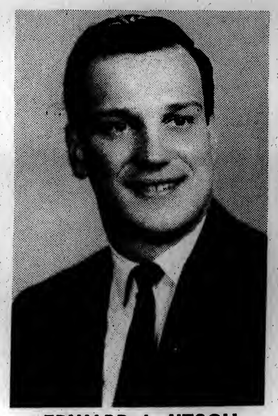
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER
5 Driftwood Drive, Erie, Pa.
Cathedral Preparatory School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



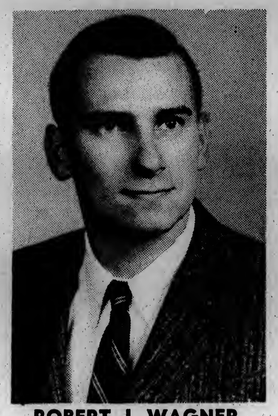
OSCAR T. SCOGNA
5109 Leiper St., Phila., Pa.
Northeast Catholic High School
Bachelor of Science in Economics



ALAN M. STOUGHTON
308 Old Forrest Rd., Phila., Pa.
St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



EDWARD A. UTSCH
419 N. Jasper St., Allentown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science in Economics



ROBERT J. WAGNER
1459 Higbee St., Phila., Pa.
La Salle College High School
Bachelor of Electrical Engineering



BARBARA WARNER
Ashbourne & Hopeland Rds., Wyncote, Pa.
Melrose Academy
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Who's Who . . . What They Accomplished

AXT, Michael P.—Student Council 4; Orientation Committee, 4; Spirit Committee, 12, Treasurer, Ticket Chairman 3, 24; Armstrong Jazz Concert Ticket Chairman 3; Mother's Day Committee Chairman 3; Junior Dinner Dance Special Arrangements Chairman 3; Junior Prom Ticket Chairman 3; Senior Steering Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Junior Jazz Concert 3, Ticket Chairman; Villanovan 2; Belle Masque 2; Turf and Tinsel 2, 3, Business Manager, 4; Shamokinaki Dance, 3.

CHARDE, John J.—Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Soph Cottillion Committee; Belle Masque 3; Turf and Tinsel 3,4; Basca Award 1,2,3,4; WVIL 1,2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Accounting Society 3,4; Business Whirl 122; Intramurals 1,2,3.

COREY, James W.—Student Council 3,4, Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Parliamentarian, 4; Spirit Committee 2; Orientation Committee 4; Junior Week Athletic Contests Chairman; Senior Class Steering Committee; Beta Gamma Debating Society 2, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; Villanova Singers 1,2; Secretary Treasurer 3, 4; DPM 1,2,3,4; Intramural Council 1, Commissioner of Sports 2, President 3; WVIL 1, Traffic Manager 2, Chief Announcer 3, Personnel Director 4; Swimming Team 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NROTC Recreation Committee 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4; NROTC Battalion Adjundt.

DRISCOLL, Joseph A.—Spirit Committee 1,2,3; Villanova Engineer 2, 3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Secretary Society 3,4; ASME 2,3, Vice President 44; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

DYNAN, Francis J.—Villanovan 3, News Editor 4; Lynx 3, Editor in Chief 4; Semper Fidelis 4; Belle Air 4; French Club 2; Literary Club 4; Intramurals 1,2.

FISCHETTI, John A.—Spirit Committee 2,3; Junior Dinner Dance Committee 3; Steering Committee 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Belle Masque 2; WVIL 2; Opera Classica Society 2,3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Accounting Society 3,4; Intramurals 1; NROTC Drill Team 1,2,3; Pershing Rifles 1,2,3,4.

GOLDSCHMIDT, Thomas C.—Villanovan, 2, Sports Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Belle Air 3, Co-Sports Editor 4; Lynx 3,4; Knights of Columbus 4; Delta Pi Mu 1; Literary Club 3,4.

HEPBURN, Raymond G.—Student Council 3,4, Student Faculty Committee Chairman 4, Student Senate 3,4; Ring Dance Chairman 3; Junior Prom Chairman 3; Steering Committee 3,4; Orientation Committee 2; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3,4; ASCE 2,3, Secretary 3; Geology Club 3, Vice President 4; Engineering Honor Society 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4.

HIXON, William W.—Student Council 4, Social Affairs Committee Chairman 4, Spirit Committee 1,2; Class Treasurer 2,3; Class Steering Committee 3,4; Basca Dance Chairman 4; Junior Prom Decorations Committee 3; Orientation Committee 2; Phi Kappa Pi 2,4, Executive Committee 3; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4, President 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; ASME 2,3, Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HULL, James C.—Sophomore Cotillion Committee 2; Ring Dance Committee 3; Mother's Day Ticket Co-Chairman 3; Class Steering Committee 3,4; Orientation Committee 2; Band 1,2, Student Director 3,4, Marching and Concert; WVIL Business Manager 3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Turf and Tinsel 1, Swimming Team 1; NROTC Band Director 3, Battalion Commander 4.

What They Accomplished

KNEPLEY, J. Edward—Spirit Com-3; NFCCS 1,2,3,4; Steering Committee 3; Chairman Ball Decorations Chairman 3; Basca Dance Decoration Committee 3; Basca Award Chairman 3; Pershing Rifles 1,2,4, Secretary 3; Pittsburgh Area Club 2,3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; AIEE-IRE 2,3; Orientation Committee 4; Rifle Team 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NROTC Drill Team and Rifle Team 1,2,3; Quarterback Society 4; Battalion Staff 4.

KRACKELER, Joseph—Student Council Class Representative 2; Orientation Committee 2; Basca Dance Committee 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Belle Air 4; AIChE 2,3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3, Secretary 3; Villanova Engineer 3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

KRALLINGER, Robert E.—Ring Dance Ticket and Publicity Chairman 3; Junior Prom Publicity Committee 3; Steering Committee, 4; Shamokinaki Dance Committee, 3; WVIL 4; Amateur Radio Club Treasurer 3,4; Astronomy Club 3,4; AIREE-IRE 2,3, Executive Committee 4; Villanova Engineer 4.

MARLEY, James A.—Villanova Veterans Club 4; Society for the Advancement of Management 2,3, President 4; Industrial Administration Committee 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

MAZZA, Matthew F.—Spirit Committee 3; Class Secretary, 4; Ring Dance Decorations Chairman 3; Junior Prom Decorations Chairman 3; Inter-Fraternity Ball Committee 3,4; Orientation Committee 2; Steering Committee 4; Phi Kappa Phi 1,2,4, Executive Committee 3; ASCE 2,3, President 4; Intramurals 3,4.

MCHALE, James J.—Student Council Day Hop Representative 4, Ways and Means Committee 4; Orientation Committee 4, Steering Committee 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; SAM 2,3, Procedures Chairman 4; IRC 2,3.

MERKERT, Robert J.—Student Council 3,4, Religious Affairs Chairman 4, Orientation Committee 4, Spirit Committee 3, NFCCS 4; Junior Week Jazz Concert Chairman 3; Class Steering Committee 4; Villanova Engineer 2,3, Editor in Chief 4; Villanovan 3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; AIEE-IRE 2, Chairman 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 3,4.

MURPHY, Robert A.—Student Council Treasurer 3, President 4, Senate 3,4, Student Union and Special Problems Committee 3; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; NFCCS 1,2,3, Delegate 4; Religious Affairs Committee 4; Junior Week Co Chairman 3; Executive Committee 2,3; Orientation Committee 2; Steering Committee 3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; AIEE-IRE 2,3; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; NROTC Drill Team 3; Quarterdeck Society 4, Intramural Council 2,3.

MURRAY, William E.—Student Council Commerce and Finance Resident Representative 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Senior Car Committee Chairman 3;4; Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs 4; Spirit Committee 1,2, Publicity Co-Chairman 3; Steering Committee 3, Orientation Committee 2,3,4; IRC 1; Opera Classica 1, 3; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; Finance Society 2,3, President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

O'BRIEN, Peter J.—Student Council 4, Elections Committee 4; Intramural Council 1,2, Vice President 3, President 4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3,4; WVIL 2; Business Whirl 2; Pre-Law Society 2,3, President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

O'ROURKE, Lawrence M.—Student Council 4, Elections Committee 4, Orientation Committee 4; Shamonkinaki Dance Committee 3,4; Mother's Day Committee 3, Basca Dance Committee 3; Turf and Tinsel Publicity Committee 2; Belle Masque Publicity Committee 2; Villanovan, 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Lynx 2,4; Literary Club 3. Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Knights of Columbus 3,4.

PACHECO, Francisco J.—Student Council 3,4, Elections Committee 4, Senior Car Committee 4; Orientation Committee 4; Commerce and Finance Resident Representative 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Delta Pi Epsilon 2,3, Treasurer 4; WVIL 3,4; IRS 4; Finance Society 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

PINTO, Robert L.—Student Council 4; Spirit Committee 3, Orientation Committee 4; Villanovan 3,4; Belle Air 3, Editor in Chief 4; Swimming Team 1,2,3,4.

RAFANO, Robert C.—Spirit Committee 2; NFCCS 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Marching Band 1,2, 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; WVIL 2, Public Relations Director 3,4; International Relations Society 3, President 4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government3,4; Villanovan 3,4.

SCOGNA, Oscar T.—Student Council 4, Student Administration and Placement Committees 4, Student Senate 4; Class President 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Dinner Dance Chairman 3, Prom Committee 3; Ring Dance Committee 3; Beta Gamma Debating Society 1,2, Treasurer 4, Recording Secretary 4; Opera Classica 2,3,4; Astronomy Club 4; SAM 2; Accounting Club 4; Intramurals 1.

STOUGHTON, Alan M.—Interfrat Ball Committee 3; Villanovan 1, Photography Editor 2,3,4; Belle Air 1,2, Photography Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; WVIL 2; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; AIEE-IRE 2,3,4; Villanova Engineer 2,3,4; Intramural Council 2,3,4.

UTSCH, Edward A.—NFCCS 4; Accounting Society 2,3,4; SAM 2,3,4; Industrial Relations Society 2,3; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

WAGNER, Robert J.—Student Council Secretary 4; Parents Day Chairman 4; Orientation Committee 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Ring Dance Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Villnova Engineer 3; Opera Classica 3,4; Phi Kappa Pa 2,3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Secretary 4; Intramurals 1.

WARNER, Barbara J.—Student Council Nursing Division Representative 3, Academic Affairs Committee 3, Pamphlet Committee 2, Pi Theta Chi 1,4, President 2, Treasurer 3; Communion Breakfast Chairman 1; WVIL 1, The Guild 4, President 3.

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Central City Ticket Office: 1422 Chestnut St., 49th St. Terminal, 217 Broadway, Camden, Academy of Music Box Office, Showboat, Broad and Lombard, Paramount Record Shops: 1519 South St., 1801 Ridge Ave.
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Constitution of C.C.G.P. Adopted By Council

(Continued from Page 1)

a committee member.

A motion by Don Kempf to create a social activities file which would house detailed information on the organization and execution of the various social affairs to be used by future organizations was tabled until the next meeting.

Also to be considered at the next meeting are the following: A motion by Jim Lynch to have a new $17.90 insurance policy replace the old two and three dollar policies which protect students only while in school or coming to school.

The new policy would give year round protection, throughout the world. Another proposal to be considered later was introduced by John P. Kelley. Kelley wished to have actual voting machines installed in future student elections.

Clubs Reinstated

The following clubs and organizations which were suspended by the Student Senate were reinstated:

Turf and Tinsel, the Finance Society, the Belle Aire, the Marketing Club and the Intercollegiate Congerence on Government.

The VILLANOVAN remained suspended until the next student senate meeting at which time the publication will be given an opportunity to defend itself.

In a brief talk, Bob Murphy, council chairman, announced that if anyone thinks he is not being put to the best use, he should make this known to the chairman. "We want people to work at the jobs they like," Murphy said.

The last motion passed was by Murphy. He requested that rows 8-24 of section NQ in the stadium be reserved for seniors until the Tuesday night preceding the home football games.

On this note, Sheldon Pollack made the motion that the meeting be adjourned.

Villanova Chosen For $1500 Texaco Grant

Villanova has been selected as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid under The Texas Company's aid-to-education program.

The grant, which has been awarded for the academic year, 1958-59, is without stipulation as to its use and amounts to $1,500.

In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to privately-financed schools, Texaco's aid-to-education program includes 175 scholarships for young men at 67 educational institutions.

Accounting Society Meets Tomorrow

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30, in room 209 C&F.

Mr. John Moritz, director of the placement bureau will be the society's guest speaker. He will talk on employment conditions facing the 1959 graduate in general, and of the opportunities available to the college graduate.

Last Thursday, the annual Accounting forum of the Philadelphia chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of C. P. A.'s was held at St. Joseph's College. The forum was attended by Accounting students of all colleges in the immediate area.

Dale McClain, senior Accounting major, representsed Villanova on a student panel.

At the last meeting of the society, George Chorba, society moderator, discussed the aims and practicality of field trips.

Debaters "Warm Up;" Novice Debut Soon

James Corey and Frank Cunningham represented the Beta Gamma Debating Society in a debate against St. Joseph's College last week before the Holy Name Society of the Annunciation Church in Havertown.

No decision was reached in the debate, a "warm up" requested by Professor Charles P. Bruderle of the History department.

Future Beta Gamma activities include the first novice tournament at the University of Delaware on November 28. Joe Liggera, Gene D'Aquila, Jim Rhodes and Mary Quinn will speak for the Society, while varsity debater Leo Burke will act as judge.

High-scorers after the game... from Arrow



You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a *Twin Tartan* shirt on the man at the left—a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea—the pullover knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, $5.00 up; other shirt, $5.00 up; sweater, $7.95 up.

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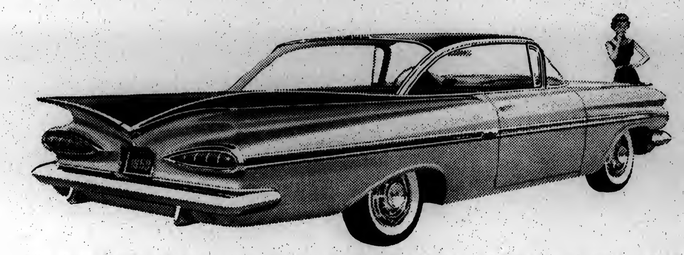
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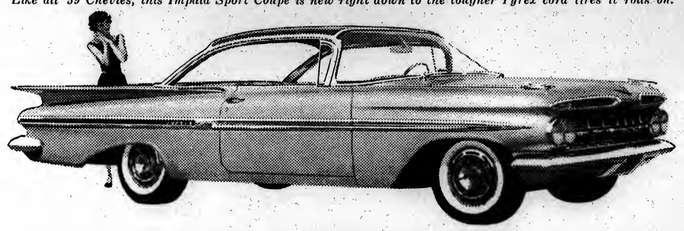
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Walk around the car that's all-round new . . . then be our guest for a pleasure test—

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One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety *Plate* Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

Juniors Set Tot Outing, Ball For Dec. 5 Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

McCoy, a junior English major, will supervise as chairman of the Ball.

Saturday's outing, under direct supervision of general chairman Dobies, will begin at about 9:30 a.m. at the orphanage at 49th and Wyalusing Sts. in West Philadelphia. As 250 persons have already signed up to take out an orphan; the boys will be doled out on a first come, first serve basis.

A limited number of buses will be available for resident students who cannot obtain other transportation. They will leave the campus at 9 and carry their passengers to all the events of the day. It is expected that most of the students will provide their own transportation.

Day with Santa

From the orphanage the group will proceed to Lit Brothers Department store in Philadelphia at 8th and Market Sts. There the orphans will tour toyland and visit with Santa. After lunch at a nearby restaurant (to be arranged), they will be the guests of the 69th St. Theatre for an afternoon matinee.

Maps and itineraries will be distributed before the weekend. Chairman Dobies emphasizes that although the outing is sponsored by the juniors, it is not limited to that group. "In past years, all the classes have participated in this enjoyable event and it is hoped that this year will be no exception."

Grab A Date

A further tradition not mentioned by Dobies is that of dates; the outing group usually includes a Villanovan, his date and their "Johnny," as the St. John boys are called.

The party Monday is closed to chairmen and those who have worked on the weekend, due to its expense. It will be chairmanned by Joe Durocher, who will provide gifts for the boys and a dinner for the group.

M.E. Frat Recognized; Christman President

The Tau Pi chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, has been officially recognized on campus, it was announced by J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering.

At the first meeting of the Fraternity, Bill Christman was named president. Thomas Breslin will serve as vice-president, with Joe Hargadon, corresponding secretary; Joe Rice, recording secretary, and Mel Ventura, treasurer.

The electronics business is comprised of some 500 big and little manufacturers, which are supplied by 3,000 to 4,000 parts and component makers.

College Loans New Recent Study Shows

According to a study recently published by the College Life Insurance Company of America, the establishment of private and governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a new and revolutionary development.

The study states that the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation has guaranteed more than $1,463,000 in loans to 3,365 students since 1957. The maximum loan to a student in any one year is $500.

In-Service Course Given in Bio Lab

Some 25 persons are attending the in-service course given in the Villanova Biology laboratory in connection with the National Science Foundation.

Dr. John A. McClain, head of the Biology department, announced last week that the science library had acquired several books and plans to gain new research equipment soon.

O.C. Tonight

The Opera-Classica's stereophonic performance of Brahm's First Symphony, which was originaly scheduled for November 13th, will be held Monday evening, November 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The regular weekly meeting will be tonight.

Rogers Peet



Make plans to meet at Rogers Peet when you make a date to rendezvous in town. Use our phone, our washroom, our fitting room for a change of shirt or socks. Even make up your Christmas lists so the folks will know what you want. Drop in! We're delighted to see you.

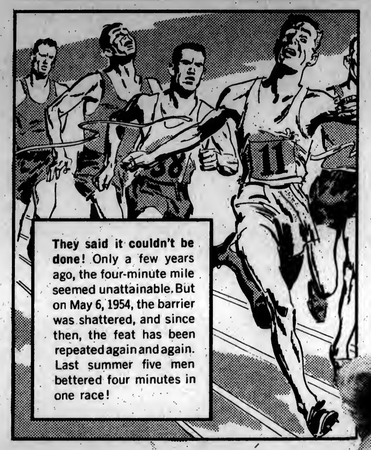


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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU—



They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

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Former Student Eulogizes Prior

Infrequently one comes across a public word of appreciation expressed by a former pupil for a job well done by a former professor.

The expression below was given by James Shea, class of 1932, a writer for The Catholic Telegrapher-Register.

Shea's eulogy is as follows:

A German Augustinian with the improbable name of Father Englebert Eberhard died a few weeks ago at Wurzburg. He was the Prior General of that distinguished order, but I remember him as the freshman Latin teacher who initiated me into higher education.

For only a single semester he took us through our paces in the Odes of Horace—not an easy course you may be sure. And, although I remember very little of the Odes, I shall never forget the exquisite pleasure of the journey into that strange new country.

To Father Eberhard, Latin poetry was a joy, and each word a special gift from God to be inspected, savered, precisely understood, and tucked away, like Wordworth's image of daffodils.

Exclamation points dotted Father Eberhard's conversation, in class and out of it. Seldom did he make the slightest remark without adding to it the warmth of his warm personality.

He was around 40 then, rotund, if not actually fat, and blessed with a countenance that reflected a heart full of happiness. For the most part, he thoroughly enjoyed his work, though at times the inpenetrability of our heads dismayed him.

"Integer vitae, selerisque purus"... He spoke those Horatian lines with the airy grace that Horace himself must have felt when he write them. It was time to stop wrestling with literal translations and to put on the mood of the poet. That seemed to be Father Eberhard's reaction to the lines at any rate.

Along with his rapturous excursion into the Odes, Father Eberhard led us by the hand into the deep and pleasant waters of philology.

No word escaped his attention as he plotted its history, its associations, its various meanings. His love of words was unforgettable; he delighted in their precise use, examining them as a jewler might examine precious stones.

He taught us German, also, but without nearly so much mutual pleasure. We had taken two years of German in high school, but most of us didn't know an "ausbeimitnach" from a "seivenu," and he suffered.

My own affected German accent, however, must have assuaged his anguish somewhat, for he used to call on me rather often to read in German, and I would catch him silently laughing.

He was called back to Germany to become Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, and five years ago he was named Prior General of the order.

Since it was from him that I learned the phase "aere perennius," I trust it will not be considered a cliche when I suggest that, whatever monument his confreres may erect to his memory, his work as a teacher of young men will itself be a monument more enduring than bronze.



The Very Rev. Engelbert Eberhard, O.S.A. late Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, poses with former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas after both received honorary degrees at graduation here in 1956.

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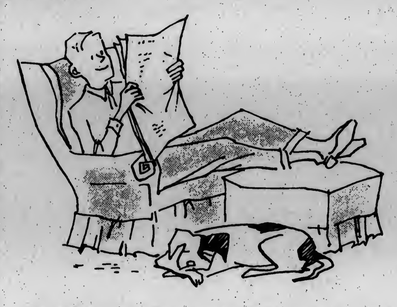
TEST YOUR CAREER-RATING I.Q.

Name the Pennsylvania company each of these young engineers joined...

(See answer below)



Fireball Frank wanted Opportunity; found it with a company that will double its output in the next ten years. With plenty of new blood coming into the company behind him, his engineering training puts him in a good position for advancement into managerial capacities.



Level-headed Lew wanted Security in his job so he joined a company that produces a service so essential that folks can never go without it, good times or bad . . . and where people with new ideas are always needed!



Eager Ernie wanted Challenge on the job; found it with a company that "lives" up to 60 years in the future and presents a real challenge to engineers engaged in today's most fascinating industry.



Steady Sam wanted Good Family Life in pleasant neighborhood with good schools, and warm, congenial friends . . . and a job with a professional status. What is his company?

ANSWER: All four engineers joined Pennsylvania electric utility companies. If you are looking for the same career values they wanted, it might be a smart idea for you to talk with the electric company interviewers when they visit the campus, or write to: PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.



Belle Air Year Book senior history editors Bill Shea (left) and Ed Shea check their lists to find the men who have been delinquent in returning their forms.

Law School Asst. Dean Takes Part in Debate

Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant dean of the Villanova Law School, was a member of a panel discussion at All Saints Church Parish House, Wynnewood last week.

The topic of discussion was "Updating of Pennsylvania's Antique Constitution." The panel presented his ideas for changes in the State Constitution.

Other members of the panel were Mitchell J. Hunt, Research Associate of the Bureau of Municipal Research and the Pennsylvania Economy League, and Louis B. Schwarz, Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Civil Tests Soon

Villanova juniors and seniors, as well as graduates, are eligible to take the Civil Service Department's professional career tests on December 13.

John A. Moritz, Villanova director, says that opportunities exist in a wide variety of fields.

Most persons entering state employment through the professional tests serve a one year apprenticeship at $4,400, and then advance to a salary of $4,770 with five yearly increases to $5,860.

Some students are not required to take the trainee period but may start work immediately. Promotion opportunities are excellent and top positions pay anywhere from $10,200 to $17,800.

IRS To Show Film U.S. In Middle East

The International Relations Society will meet tonight at 7.45 room 207, Mendel Hall.

The primary business of the meeting will be the showing of a film concerning the political, economic and military policies of the United States in the Middle East.

I. R. S. president Robert Rafano, announced that senior C and F student and society member Francisco Pacheco recently attended the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, held in New York.

United States Investments in World Politics considered in relation to Latin America's Foreign Policy was the topic discussed at the conference.

Rafano was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Rosemont International Relations Society last week. He discussed the organization and function of the National Association of International Relations Societies.

Broker Gives Address

Mr. Dana Sullivan, a stock broker with Reynolds and Co., gave the first in a series of addresses in the lecture series of the Finance Society last week.

Sullivan outlined the basic requirements for entrance in the brokerage business, and gave a description of current stock market standings.

He listed the various types of stock and explained the positions of the stockbroker in that regard.

Bill Murray, society president, said that any finance students who wish to join the organization must apply in room 144, Sullivan Hall.

Annual Military Mass Held In Chapel on Saturday

The Villanova NROTC battalion will hold its 2nd annual Military Mass and Communion Breakfast this Saturday.

The Mass will be held in the University Chapel and will be followed by breakfast in the cafeteria in the C and F Building.

Following the breakfast the midshipmen will march into the Villanova-Quantico football game at the stadium.

The Rev. Norbert Whitley O.S.A. university chaplain, and Sargeant John Molcany, USMC, are the coordinators of the day.

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10 A.M. by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O.S.A., the Rev. Michael O'Donnellon O.S.A., will be deacon and The Rev. John Daley, O.S.A., will be Sub-Deacon.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Ralph Handran O.S.A., former member of the faculty and now a naval chaplain stationed at Bethesda, Maryland.

The Mass will be preceded by the blessing of the Papal, United States, Navy, and NROTC colors outside the chapel by Fr. Donnellon.

Following Mass, the Midshipmen will march to the cafeteria in the C and F building for breakfast at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., director of the Villanova Development Foundation, will preside as master of ceremonies while the main speaker will be Captain Donnelly, USN, (retired) of the university faculty.

Schneider Prexy Of Navy Society

The senior Midshipmen of the Villanova NROTC Unit met the first time this semester as the Quarterdeck Society on November 10, 1958 in Barry Hall Library and elected the officers for the 1958-59 school year.

Lt. R. J. Zemaitis, USN, the moderator of the society announced the election of the following as officers: President—Joseph Schneider, Vice-Pres.—John P. Moran, Secretary—Donald R. Anderson, and Treasurer—Donald G. Kempf. All officers with the exception of Anderson are regular Navy students; Kempf is a Marine Option.

At this meeting, the society planned a tentative program of the year which would coincide with the purpose of the society.

The Quarterdeck Society is an organization consisting solely of senior midshipmen in the NROTC Unit. The members are soon to be commissioned in either the Navy or Marine Corps and thus the primary mission of the Society is to better acquaint the members with the service they are about to enter. Both professional lectures and informal discussions are used for this purpose.

Nickel in Ancient Bronzes

Nickel, which was first isolated as an element only in 1751, has been found to be present in significant amounts in certain bronze tools and implements made almost 6,000 years ago.

Do You Think for Yourself? *(SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF! *)*



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder? YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you? YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try? YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's? YES ☐ NO ☐



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who *think for themselves*—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

"If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Off-Broadway Goes Pretty Far Off– To Philadelphia

The celebrated "Off Broadway" theater concept is coming to Philadelphia. A season of classic and modern professional productions will commence by the first of the year in the former Commodore Theater, 43rd & Walnut Streets—renamed the "Forty-Third Street Theater."

In the interest of bringing to Philadelphia professional theater at moderate prices, the producers have set up a popular price policy ranging from $1.00 to $3.60 (plus tax) and have provided that a large proportion of the 750 seats be in the least expensive price range.

Definitely scheduled for production is the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which will be directed by Stuart Vaughn. Negotiations are being made for "The Kidders" by Donald Ogden Stewart—which has just finished a successful years run in London—and for "Purple Dust" by Sean O' Casey. Also under negotiation are "The Potting Shed". "Volpone", and "U. S. A.".

New Stage

In preparation for 18 months, the theater will comprise a unique arrangement of ¾ proscenium stage. Installation of two revolving stages, plus extensive renovations to be made in early January.

The original seating capacity of 1300 is being cut to 750 to achieve the note of intimacy desired. The theater is built upon a hill, allowing each seat excellent view of the stage.

Patrons Program Planned

Plans have been formulated for a Patrons program which will allow "Forty-Third Street Theater" membership holders reductions on tickets for their guests in addition to two house seats for each production.

Pre-opening Patron's Nights are planned so that members can meet the cast and the staff. Membership will also include a monthly lecture series by outstanding theater personalities. A special Student Rate policy will be in effect.

5 New Members Appointed To VU Law School Board

The appointment of five new members to the Board of Consultors of Villanova Law School has been announced by the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, President of Villanova University.

The appointment was made with the co-operation of Law Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, and the Honorable Theodore L. Reimel, Chairman of the Board of Consultors of the Law School.

The Board of Consultors is a group of distinguished judges and lawyers who serve in an advisory capacity to the President and Dean.

The new members are intended to give the Board a strong representation from areas outside of Pennsylvania. The five new members are:

William Duffy, Jr.: partner of the firm of Herrmann & Duffy, Wilmington, Delaware, currently Vice-President of the Delaware State Bar Association.

Warren S. Ege: partner of the firm of Jones, Day, Cockley and Reavis of Washington, D. C., and the former secretary to Mr. Justice Brandeis, Supreme Court of the United States.

Thomas O. G. Fitzgibbon: A trustee of Columbia University, and a partner in the firm of Davis, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl of New York City.

James L. Griffin: partner in the firm of Griffin and Gallagher, Chicago and President of the Villanova Alumni Club of Chicago.

Hugh P. McFadden: A trustee of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. and a senior partner in the firm of McFadden, Riskin, McCarthy and Holland.

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See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke —makes it mild— but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

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Only a Fill-In?

Morra Stays Put When Given Chance

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

When Dick Keyser was hurt in the opening game of the year with West Chester, a senior tackle—Paul "Reds" Morra from New Jersey, filled in, and has been "filling in" ever since with fifty to fifty-five minutes playing time in each ballgame.

"The biggest surpries on the team," says Coach Reagan of the twenty three year old, 6-3, 205 pounder, "Red found himself on the first unit and came to life."



PAUL MORRA

Line coach John Sandusky said, "We're very pleased with 'Reds' Morra. He has played good steady football since finding himself in the starting lineup. His outlook seems to have changed and he has proven himself as a first stringer".

Practice Hard, Play Hard

"He's a real product of the adage — practice hard, play hard," continued Sandusky, who, as line coach, keeps a close eye on the rugged senior. As is indicated by Sandusky's words, Reds is the type of man who always puts out.

He began his football career as a freshman and on the Morristown High team, and was switched to guard for his junior and senior years. As a sophomore and a junior, he was selected to the All-County team, and as a senior was chosen All-State. In addition to his obvious football ability, he was also a talented basketball player, and participated in various field events for the track team.

"I choose Villanova because it was handy and offered the Catholic education I wanted," said Morra. As a freshman he was converted to tackle, and has remained there throughout his four years, but it wasn't until the West Chester game that he really got a chance to play a lot of ball.

He has made good on that chance.

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John Meakim '61

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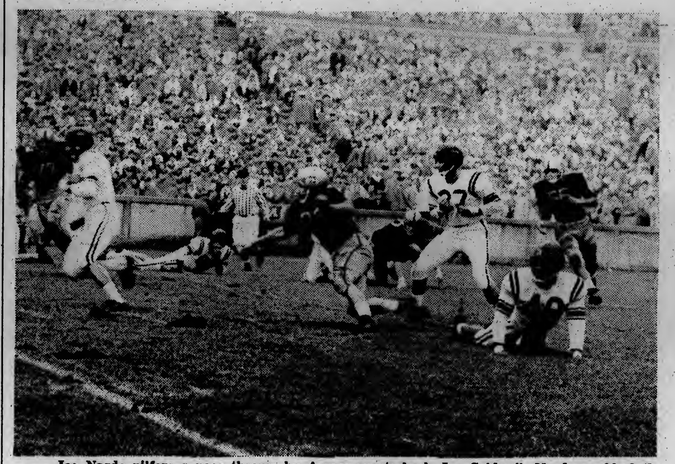
393 W. Lancaster Ave. Haverford (next to Post Office)

A Charger...



Jim Grazione and Joe Luzzi run interference for Dave Intrabartolo, who gallops six yards around end against Army.

A Thief...



Joe Nardo pilfers a pass thrown by Army quarterback Joe Caldwell. Nardo grabbed the aerial on the Army 28 yardline and returned it to the 10 before being halted. The action occurred in the second quarter of the game played at West Point.

...And An Honest Man



John Campbell gives Fred Messner some assistance in retrieving his books, isolated in an "off-limits" area by the new "Let's-Be-Kind-to-to-the-Grass" signs.

Security Agency Test This Month

Qualifying tests for the National Security Agency will be given at Villanova on December 6, at 9.

This test will be the only one given this year. All students who are interested in interviews for the agency must take the test.

All applicants must meet with with the following requirements: must be a natural born United States citizen, with all members of the immediate family citizens. He must be the holder of or at least about to receive a bachelor's degree in June of 1958.

Students wishing to take the test must apply to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Interested students may acquire a bulletin to information from the Placement Office. The deadline for applications is November 29.

Rifle Team Beats State

The Villanova University Varsity and NROTC Rifle Teams defeated the Penn State University Varsity and NROTC Rifle Teams in the first matches of the season, on Saturday, 8 November 1958 at the firing range in John Barry Hall.

Sgt. John Molcany, USMC., the teams' coach said that in the varsity contest, Villanova topped Penn State by a score of 1389 points to 1378 pts.

Highest varsity scorer for Villanova was Chris Kloss with 282 pts. Other high scorers were Lou Spevitz—281, Frank Martha—279, Bill Hearn—278, and Ed Hogan—269 points.

"The NROTC Rifle team of Villanova defeated Penn State Navy with a total score of 1362 points over 1295 points. Highest Villanova Navy scorer was Lou Spevitz with 285 points.

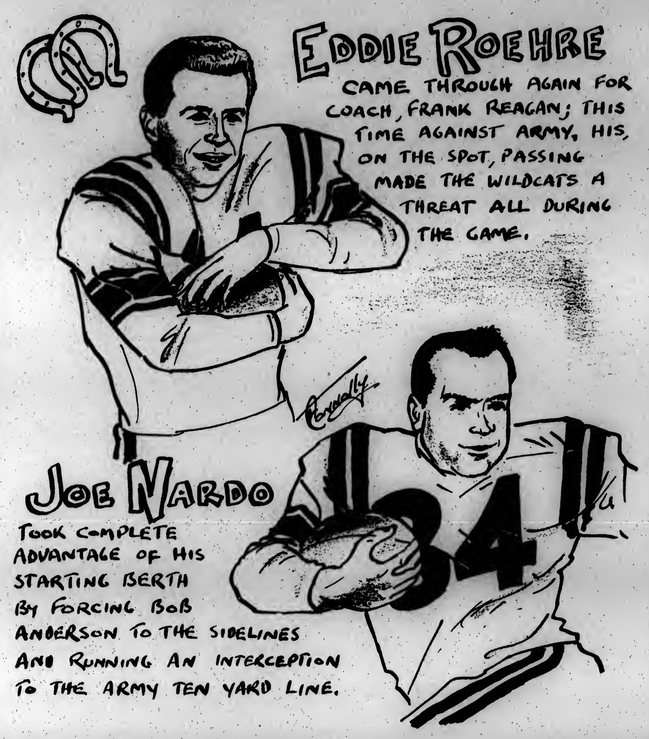
Other high scorers for Villanova were Jan Garigliani and Charlie Russell, both 274 points, Ed Hogan—273, and Mike Nolan—256 points.

Dawkins

(Continued from Page 20)

Dawkins scored his third touchdown in the third quarter. He caught a pass good for 48 yards before being nailed from behind by John Daniels on the six. Then he belted up the middle for his 12th touchdown on the year.

The final touchdown came at 12:18 of the last quarter. Gil Roesler punched across from three yards out to cap a 60-yard drive against a battle-weary Villanova team.



Villanova Cited For Grid Policy

In an editorial in the Hartford Connecticut CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT, Don Foskett, TRANSCRIPT sports' editor has praised Villanova for its successful change in athletic policy.

Foskett noted that Villanova does not have the gaint crowds of the Bud Dudley-Food Store Era but the crowds of 10,000 that witness this year's games are not sitting sober-faced through 52-0 maulings that marked former seasons.

The 1958 victories over such formidable opposition as Boston College, Detroit, and Wake Forest are proof of Villanova's wisdom in changing its policy.

This foresight on the part of the Villanova administration might well have saved Villanova from going the way of other big eastern colleges.

"Authorities at Villanova," writes Foskett, "must be credited with commendable courage and wisdom in taking the course they did. They not only preserved their football program but rescued it from the dubious service of the limburger and banana interests."

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The 1959 intramural basketball season will open on Tuesday December 2. Official entry forms may be obtained at the intramural office, room 112 Alumni Hall.

The entries must be returned to the intramural office by November 25. No late entries will be accepted.

Cage Outlook Brightens As Ken Harrison Returns

By JOE FITZPATRICK

Come December 1st the athletic spotlight will shift from local gridirons to the gymnasiums of area colleges.

As usual most of the attention will be focused on Pennsylvania's Palestra, the stronghold of the Big Five.

In opening night action the Villanova basketteers of Coach Al Severance will play host to the LeMoyne Univ. squad. Villanova fans will get a chance to see two future V. U. opponents when Temple takes on Gettysberg.

Hopes for opening night and season-long success were bolstered last week when the administration announced the eligibility of Kenny Harrison.

Marks had kept the 6-2 veteran of two previous varsity campaigns inactive for the first few weeks of pre-season practice.

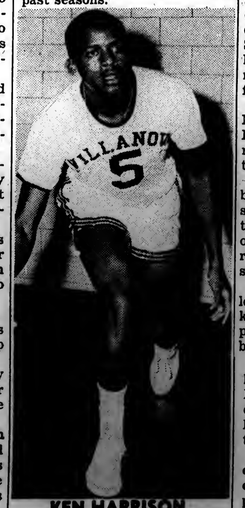
Harrison is hopeful that his varsity experience and former exposure to varsity competition and pressure will be of aid to the young Villanova five.

Soph Shaping Up

The graduates of last years freshmen club are shaping up rapidly.

Jim Huggard and Jim Kenny are adding something that other Villanova Basketball teams have lackedspeed.

Soph John Driscoll has shown more stamina than he exhibited in past performances and this coupled with his 6-8 frame should provide many rebounds for the Cat Cagers.



KEN HARRISON

The efforts of Driscoll plus those of the "new" George Raveling should gain control of the boards for Villanova.

Raveling has made remarkable improvement both on rebounding and shooting. George has also shown a new poise which he did not reveal in his past seasons.

With Huggard and Kenny in the backcourt Joe Ryan has been moved to the side slot. This position should provide added incentive to Joe's shooting. Much of the Wildcat success will depend on the redhead's scoring.

Spirit High

Harrison remarked that the spirit of the entire ball club is extremely high. Sophs Bob Liberatore, Dick Kaminski, Tom Samuelevitz and Don McGinley have been putting pressure on reported "starters" and this forces incentive and spirit.

Harrison also praised fellow New Yorker, George Emma. Kenny thinks that George will reach the pinnacle of his career this year.

Emma who possesses a fine basketball know-how and an outside shot to match, has broken the backs of many Villanova opponents in the past and Harrison expects him to do the same this year.

Speed and ability should lead the 1958-59 Villanova basketball team to great heights possibly a N.I.T. or an N.C.A.A. bid.

The intramural department has announced that Amateur Night will be held on Wednesday, December 10th at 7.00. Festivities will take place in the Field House.

The entry blanks distributed yesterday should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.



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Rara Avis

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Emanons Aims To Win

Some of the best competition in the intramural football program can be found in the 4:30 Austin League. In this league is the hotly contested rivalry among three very good teams: the Emanons, the DPM team and Joe Scancarella's Joe's Jets.

The Emanons moved out in front of Joe's Jets and the DPM club with a win over the Jets last week. They had previously defeated DPM 19-9.

The Emanons, coached by Roger Scott, have a star-studded backfield which includes three former all-state high school athletes.

Leo Syglinski directs the squad from his quarterback position. The halfbacks are Dick Mele and John Totaro. The backfield is rounded out by the fine blocking of Ozzie O'Neill.

The Emanons have two ends that do a lot of scoring, the ends are Bernie McCoy and Bill Barron.

The offense is not the entire story of the Emanons successful surge into first place in the 4:30 Austin League.

The defense has allowed Emanons opponents only one touchdown and four first downs all year. In the last two years Emanon adversaries have scored only two touchdowns and a total of seven first downs.

The members of the Emanon defensive platton are Captain Mike Palughi, Brian Wyatt, Dan Warner, Richie Gerstner, and Stan Ciesielski.

The Emanons feel that this is their year. In past seasons they have been stopped at the semi-finals but this year they vow to go all the way.

'Villanovan' Picks Football Winners

The VILLANOVAN football predictors had their worst week of the season last week. The campus selectors picked only nine correct of the twenty games listed.

In the 112 games picked to date the VILLANOVAN editors have picked 73 correct while going astray on 39 games. This gives the editor a respectable .652 average.

This week's choices:

Syracuse at WEST VIRGINIA
Dartmouth at PRINCETON
Northwestern at ILLINOIS
Michigan at OHIO STATE
INDIANA at Purdue
Minnesota at WISCONSIN
Wake Forest at AUBURN
Boston College at CLEMSON
Florida State at FLORIDA
DUKE at North Carolina
Kentucky at TENNESSEE
L. S. U. at Tulane
T. C. U. at Rice
Baylor at S. M. U.
Nebraska at OKLAHOMA
Kansas at MISSOURI
SOUTHERN CAL. at U. C. L. A.
Stanford at CALIFORNIA

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Canadians Name Ex-VU Star Luzzi 'Lineman of the Year'

Don Luzzi, former Villanova tackle and recipient of All-East honors in 1956 and '57, was recently named "Lineman Of The Year" in the Western Conference of the Canadian Professional Football League.

Luzzi, described by the Canadian sportswriters as one of the greatest linemen ever to play in the Dominion, is doing a bang-up job for the Calgary Stampeders.

Praised by Scribes

The Calgary Herald's Eric Bishop says "To Calgary gridiron followers, Luzzi is the greatest thing to hit the Conference since John Henry Johnson.

In all his games, Luzzi has been brilliant. He has been the key, the big man with the big play at the right time."

Even Don's rivals praise him. Hal Pawson of the Edmonton Journal says that Don is the best lineman since Dale Meinhert played for the Eskimos. The Edmonton Eskimos are Calgary's arch rivals.


DON LUZZI

Luzzi's success in professional football is no surprise to those who have saw him in action at Villanova.

A six foot, 242 pounder, Luzzi played so well with Villanova's "best losing team in the east" that he was picked to play in the Senior Bowl game last New Years' Day.

Don returned to the Villanova campus last Thursday to add his voice to those of the members of the Villanova student body in wishing the football team success at West Point.

The intramural department has announced that Amateur Night will be held on Wednesday, December 10th at 7.00. Festivities will take place in the Field House.

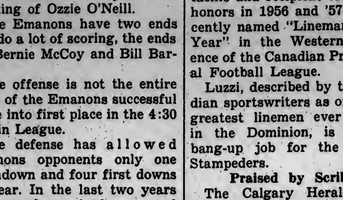
The entry blanks distributed yesterday should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET


Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
AUDRÉ VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE


JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA
Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT

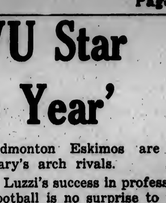

Thinklish: FANGORA
RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER

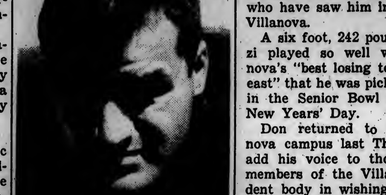

Thinklish: HARPENTER
RONALD ANALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN


Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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Grid Team 'Great' in Defeat by Army

Marines Test Weary, Hurt Cat Eleven

(An open letter to Frank Reagan from Managing Editor JACK CURTIN).

Dear Coach:

Last Saturday, you, your staff, and, most of all, the Villanovan football team put on one of the finest gridiron evhibitions in the history of the university.

For the Wildcats, even in losing, 26-0, to West Point, won themselves what we would call, except for the fact that it is a trite, meaningless phrase, a "moral victory."

The outstanding showing of the Main Liners against a team that is one of the nation's best earned for them nation-wide recog-ition as an excellent football unit, and gained them the accolades of the nation's press.

Such adjectives as "stubborn," "determined" and "surprisingly equal to Army" were used to describe the Villanovans. Army coach Earl Blaik called your line the toughest and hardest-hitting one his Cadets have faced all season in a schedule packed with top-notch opponents.

Stopped Runners

Villanova earned all this by stopping the vaunted West Point running attack (holding it to only 106 yards, smallest gain of the year), and forcing the Cadets to throw more passes (29) than they ever did before. The Wildcats allowed the Cadets only one first down in the first quarter, forcing them to punt three times, and although losing, 13-0, at the half, had outgained their nationally ranked foe.

Yes, even while suffering defeat and their first shut-out of the year, Villanova greatly impressed a watching nation.

They did that in defeat. This week, with a victory, they could finally establish themselves in their proper perspective.

The opponent in Saturday's season-closer is Quantico Marines, who themselves attained some national recognition last week with a 13-12 conquest of previously unbeaten Rutgers.

Austin Didn't Play

Since Rutgers was 18th in the nation prior to the defeat, the victory gave the Marines, who now own an impressive 7-2-1 mark, some measure ofdistinction, even though their foe played without star halfback Bill Austin.

Topping the Gyrenes, besides giving the Main Liners a highly-successful 7-3 record for the year, will be definite proof that they are one of the best teams in the East.

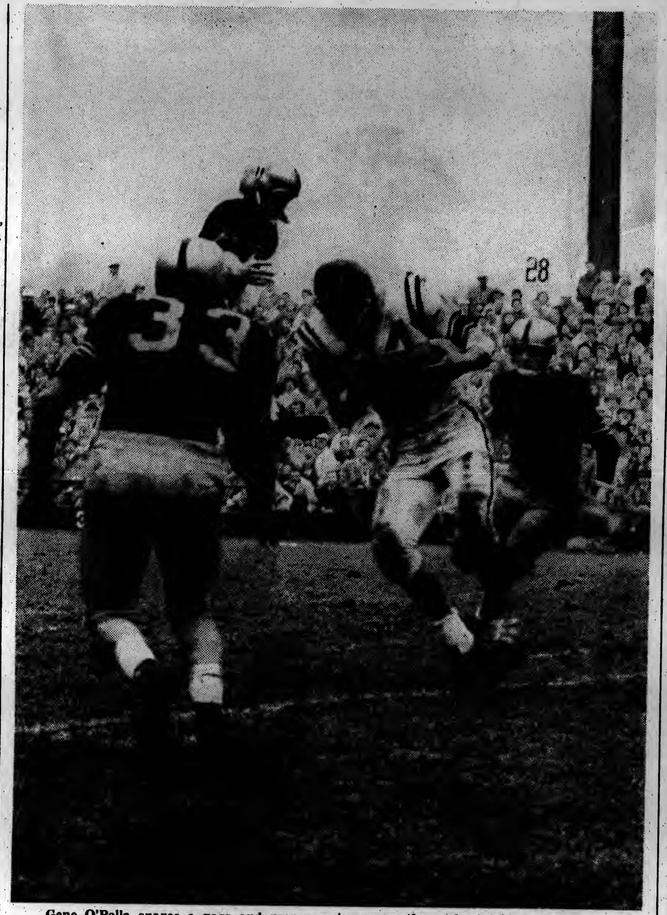
To do it, they'll have to stop some former great collegiate players—such names as Sam Valentine, a guard who was formerly grid captain at Penn State and who beat Rutgers with his conversion kick, and Harry Jefferson, former star halfback with the University of Illinois, grace the Marine line-up.

Homecoming Day

There'll be some familiar faces there too: former Villanovans Ron Cherubini and Tim Etter now don uniforms for the Quantico bunch.

Of course, you're going into the game in poor physical shape, with several injuries and bruises from the rough Army encounter hindering several key players. Most depressing injury is the ankle of Billy Paczkowskie, who probably won't see action against the Marines.

But winning this one will be just the balm those aching Wildcats need.



Gene O'Pella snares a pass and prepares to escape the ambust laid for him by Army's Harry Walters (33), Joe Caldwell and Al Vande rbush (64).

Pete Dawkins Proves He's All-American

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

The football team played its best game of the year last Saturday, but it was not enough to contain Pete Dawkins, that most dynamic of all cadets, who scored three times in leading undefeated Army to a 26-0 victory.

The more than 6000 Villanova students and alumni who were part of a 27,250-person capacity crowd at Michie Stadium in West Point were treated to a determined defensive effort by the Wildcats.

In the opening period the Black Knights, national offensive leaders, got only one first down, and it wasn't until late in the fourth period that they mounted a sustained drive.

With the Wildcats' line showing surprising toughness, Army Coach Earl Blaik had his men go to the air more than any other time this year. They threw 29 times and completed 13 to account for most of their 322 yards gained.

Injured Players

The Cats did not go into the game in the best o fshape. Quarterback Jim Grazione could play only about half the game due to a previously injured thigh muscle, and Billy Paczkowskie had trouble with his weakened ankle, being forced to the sidelines after only a few minutes of playing time.

In both cases ,however, other men came through with clutch performances. Eddie Roehre called an excellent game and passed well from the quarterspot, while Joe Nardo was a key man on both offense and defense.

Dawkins' first score came in the second period when he hauled in Grazione's punt on his own twenty, faked a reverse, slipped down the sidelines aided by some excellent blocks, cut back slightly and went the rest of the way for the score with a burst of speed which made John Daniel's goal-line drive unsuccessful.

Touchdown Pass

Harry Walters successfully kicked the extra point.

Less than three minutes later, Dawkins snagged Joe Caldwell's pass and raced across the goal again, the play covering 46 yards. It was the only time in the game that the Cats' pass defense was caught completely unprepared, but the opportunitic Cadets made the most of the lapse.

The Wildcats' best chance to score came in the second quarter when Gene O'Pella deflected Joe Caldwell's pass into the alert arms of Joe Nardo, who took it from Army's 28 to the 10.

Four consecutive pass plays failed here, however, with the Main Liners' Tom Heron failing to hold a first-down bullet pass over the middle.

Play Nullified

The Cats got a bad break in the second period when a 41-yard pass play from Roehre to Heron that had moved the ball to the Cadets' 10 was called back because of a clipping penalty. Another drive, this one led by Grazione, died out on the

(Continued on Page 18)

Runners Lose But Gain Experience

By TOM MURPHY

The cross country team competed in the IC4A championships yesterday after completing its regular season last week. The team lost all three meets in which it participated, bowing to LaSalle 16-43 last Tuesday.

Villanova placed eight times in a field of sixteen against LaSalle, but it seemed all their runners placed "in the middle," while LaSalle covered the first and last places.

LaSalle's Jefferson finished first with a time of 24 minutes, 10 seconds, only three seconds off LaSalle's course record. Bob Godesky was the first to finish for Villanova, coming in fifth with a time of 26 minutes and 7 seconds

Other Wildcats were Tim McNamar, 27 minutes, 3 seconds; Vic DiMalo, 27 minutes, 4 seconds; Gene Rogers, 27 minutes, 11 seconds; Joe Neill, 27 minutes, 16 seconds; Lance Hugelmeyer, 27 minutes, 59 seconds; and Joe Tinney with 28 minutes and 27 seconds.

They finished eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth and fourteenth, respectively.

Actually Jack Faucett came in fifth place and was the first Wildcat to finish but he was ineligible because he is a veteran and a transfer student. His time was 25 minutes and 56 seconds. He will become eligible in January, in time to participate in Villanova's indoor track meets.

Although coach Jim Tuppeny's men lost all their meets, the season was not unsuccessful. It brought out potential in hitherto unknowns and prepared the runners for the upcoming track season.

Villanova is nationally-known as a great track power and track manager Phil Ryan looks upon the cross-country season philosophically. "Our men ran cross-country this season mainly for experience and to get themselves in shape", he said. He also added, "Godesky is a miler; Faucett, McNamar and Rogers are two milers.

Intramural Bowling Opens

The intramural bowling league opened last week with the teams bowling for scratch averages.

Anyone interested should contact Paja in room 118 Sullivan Hall or Chuck Spinner at the bowling alley any evening.

Students are reminded that bowling is an intramural sport and trophies will be awarded to the winners. All bowling takes place at the Mainline Alleys which are located on Lancaster Pike directly across from the Rosemont Post Office.

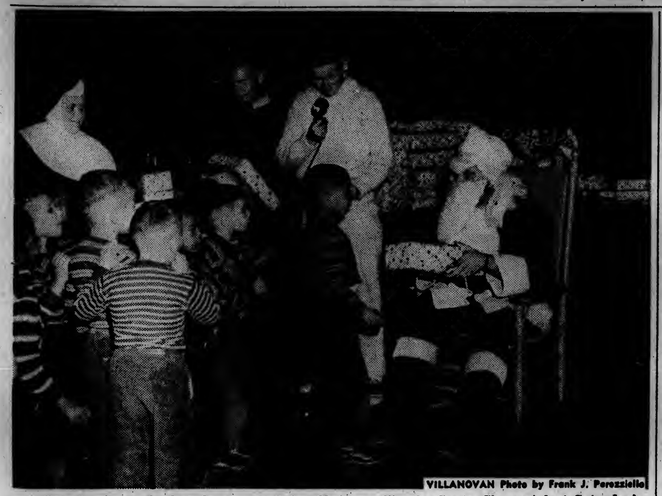
Bowling matches will be held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m., Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Thursdays at 3:30.

VILLANOVA SIENNA GAME
See Page 8

Villanovan

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PREDICTED
See Page 5

VOL. 34—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 10, 1958



VILLANOVAN Photo by Frank J. Perezzielle

"Ho, ho, ho, and what do you want for Christmas?" asks Santa Claus at last Saturday's Orphan Outing. Joe DeRocher and J. J. Sullivan hand out the presents to kids from St. John's Orphanage.

Congress Okays Progress Report

The Student Congress, last Wednesday established an annual report, to familiarize students with Council achievement throughout the year.

Sophomore class president Bob DeLisa, who initiated the proposal, said that "many students don't realize what the Council accomplishes." He suggested that such information be supplied by an interestingly written pamphlet.

Although the proposal had gained sufficient support, it was not until after forty-five minutes of heated debate that it was finally voted upon.

In the meantime, no less than three amendments were offered concerning who would be the author of it, each accompanied by loud discussion.

Editors Rejected

It was agreed that such a report should be completely objective.

Don Kempf, senior Arts major, insisted that the only way to achieve objectivity would be to call upon some outside agency, completely detached from council affairs, to write it.

And since the *VILLANOVAN* was no longer represented on the Council, he recommended a staff to include the editor-in-chief and four other editors of the *VILLANOVAN*.

At this point, Chairman Bob Murphy, relinquished the chair to give his opinion that the "uncooperative attitude" shown by the *VILLANOVAN* disqualifies its staff from writing a satisfactory report.

Kempf persisted almost single-handedly to advance his suggestion, and to discredit the amendment previously proposed by John Kelley that the report be written by Murphy in collaboration with moderator, the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A.

These two could not help but be prejudiced in preparing such a report, Kempf said.

The Congress soundly killed Kempf's amendment, and Kelley withdrew his. Kelley was also forced to withdraw his compromise amendment which pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

'MarketPlace' Masque Show For Christmas

Belle Masque's theatre workshop, a division of Belle Masque, will present "Christmas in the Market Place" by Henri Gheon, tonight in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Gheon's famous nativity play was adapted into English by Eric Crozier and is divided into three parts.

The first part concerns the Advent and the Annunciation; the second part, the Visitation and the Nativity, and the third part, the Presentation.

The play centers about a small band of gypies, who, seated around a camp fire on Christmas Eve, enact the Christmas story.

"Christmas in the Market Place" is an unusually demanding play. There are only five actors in the story, but each actor is called upon to play between four and five characters.

The play will be under the direction of Richard Cavanaugh, a graduate student in theatre and assistant to Mr. Richard M. Duprey, director of Belle Masque.

William Gallagher, senior Arts student, will be stage manager with George Becht, senior Mechanical Engineering student, as head of the stage crew.

Four Villanovans and an Immaculate student constitute the

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo Essay, Art Features Of New LYNX Out Thurs.

Sale of the Lynx, the magazine of creative writing on the Villanova campus, will begin tomorrow and continue until the end of the week.

The Lynx can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe and from salesmen in the dormitories and classroom buildings. The price of the magazine is 25c.

Editor-in-chief Frank Dynan stated that he feels that this issue will rate among the best ever published. "We have carefully considered every submission and we feel that we have included only the best of these," Dynan said.

The most unusual feature of the Fall Lynx will be the pictorial essay, tried only rarely in the past. It will be a photographic and prose look at Philadelphia's coffee houses by Tom Pfieffer and Ray Quaglia.

Old Contributors

The fiction section will feature stories by James Merikangas, Bob Pinto and Frank Murtha, all of whom have written for the Lynx before. New fiction writers will be Quaglia, Tony Macklin and Dynan. Story themes range from the impresionistic realization of what might have been of "The Night, the Snow and Shining Armor," to the gullibility of the educated college student of "Metaphysics for the Many."

Bill Gallagher's article on the role of the musical in the modern theatre, Bernard Avellino's personal view of the process of becoming a rational animal and Tom McKenna's analysis of F. Scott Fitzgerald's relationship to the age in which he lived, will comprise the essays.

Editor Does Poetry

Poetry will include two short poems by Poetry Editor James Tague, "The Sea" and "The Seagull." Several of Tague's poem's have been published nationally. Other poems will be "Japan" by Robert Lima; "Winter" by

(Continued on Page 2)



FRANK J. DYNAN
LYNX Editor

Masque To Stage Russian Farce

The Belle Masque Dramatic society will present the Russian farce, Inspector General, as their Spring show, it was learned last week.

Owen Klien, senior English major and president of the society, said that the cast has been selected by Mr. Richard Duprey, society moderator.

R 'n R, Comedy In Amateur Show Tonight

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
Of The Villanovan Staff

The annual Amateur Night will be held this evening in the Vasey Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Amateur Night, which was a regular affair in the pre-war days, was reinstated on the Villanova campus last year by the Intramural Department.

Last year, more than 15 entrees participated in a show that lasted for two hours. As happened last year, awards will be presented to the best acts.

The Intramural Department has already chosen the judges for the evening. All judges are members of the faculty. Their identities will be withheld until show time.

Judging System

All acts are judged on four points; stage presence, ability, presentation and audience reaction. Five points are awarded for excellence in each category with the grading running to one point for fair. Everybody scores in Amateur Night.

So far, four acts have been accepted for the show, but the Intramural Department expects about 10 more entrees before curtain time.

One of the headliners will be freshman Kevin Shea, billed as Kevin the Konjuror, performing his "wonderful" magic. Shea is a member of the International Brotherhood of Prestidigitators.

Also featured will be a Barbership quartet, the Quadrangles, featuring Pete Bonafanti, John Carmosku, Charlie Reilly and Charlie Carroll.

With Props, Yet

Comedy will be provided by

(Continued on Page 2)

Seminary Guild Starts Drive for Members, Funds

The Augustinian Seminary Guild will intensify its drive for membership starting tomorrow and extending through next Wednesday.

Bob Merkert and his co-workers on the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council will visit every Religion class once during that time.

As a supplementary means of

Seminary Guild Feature (Page 6)

encouraging membership, the Guild has set up a table containing information on the work of the Guild on the first floor of Dougherty Hall.

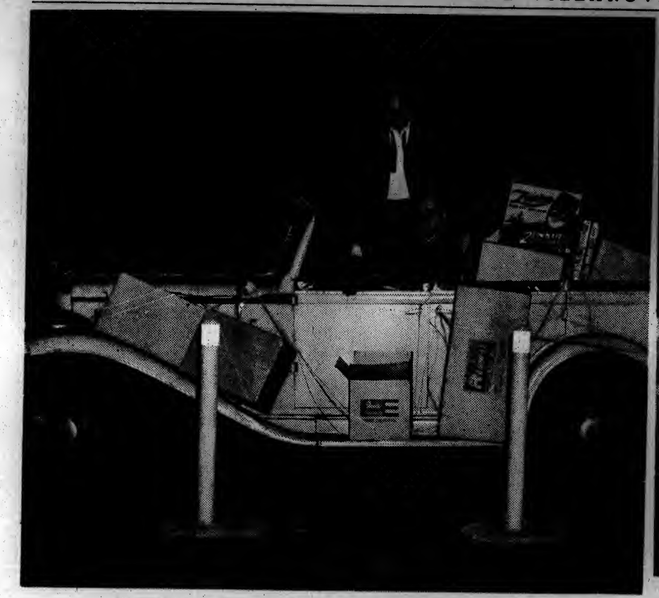
The Guild is the fund-raising unit of the Augustinian Order. Its members help defray the immense cost of educating young men for the priesthood.

Mary, Our Mother of Good Counsel, is the Patroness of this work, as well as all those who interest themselves in the furtherence of the holy priesthood.

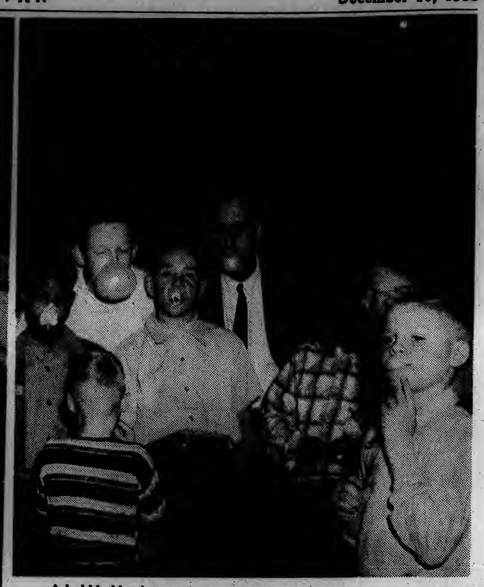
Persons who wish to support the Augustinian seminaires may enroll either themselves or deceased relatives or friends in the Guild.

Ordinarily, a one-year membership is one dollar, but that has been reduced to fifty cents for students. A five-year membership is five dollars, a perpetual is ten, and a family membership is fifty.

Members share in prayers and good works by the Augustinian priests throughout the world.



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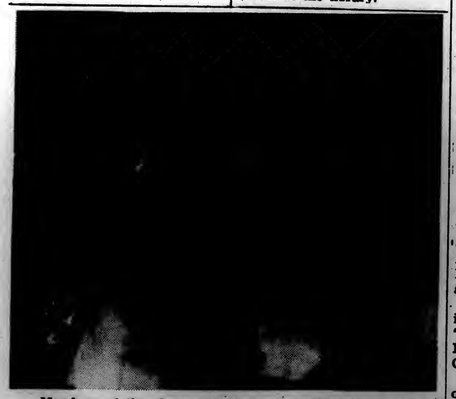
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"We have tried to schedule the best programs at the best hours. For instance, in the evening hours we shall present the music that is most conducive to study."

Rafano also noted that the new schedule provides the station with an additional hour and a quarter a week air time.

Bryn Mawr Prof Talks Here Tonight

The Philosophy Department will hold the second in its series of seminars tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, Vice Chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced that the speaker will be Professor Milton C. Nahm, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Bryn Mawr College.

Professor Nahm's topic will be "Aesthetic Criticism". The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

Professor Nahm is noted for his many publications in the field of Ancient Philosophy as well as those in aesthetics.

MASQUE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

basic cast of the gypsy band. John McGarry, will play old Melchior with Connie Donahue as Colomba, his wife and Alan Willig as Joey, their son.

Completing the cast are John Cannon as Bruno and Diane Viti as Maria.

The play will be presented tonight in conjunction with amateur night, but will not be placed in competition with the amateur night acts. Because of the time problem, only the first two acts will be given on this night.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

vided for a team of Father Girolami, Murphy, and Larry O'Rourke, editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Discussion Halted

When it appeared that debate might go on endlessly, Gerry Hepburn moved to limit discussion, but comprise was not reached, and a deadlock resulted. Tom Hoffman's motion to refer the dispute to committee was gratefully passed.

Murphy said it will be the job of the committee to decide who will write the report, what form it will take, and when during the year it will be issued. It was generally felt that the work will be in pamphlet form and will be issued as the school year closes, in April or May.

A motion made by Joe Mason that the Council do something about the drastic phone shortage in Sheehan Hall was passed.

Mason said that only eight phones presently serve 450 residents of the hall. Steps will be taken to investigate the chances of securing another eight.

A unanimous vote approved Sheldon Pollock's motion that an agency be set up to enable the application for senior car privileges to be made at the end of Junior year so that notification can be given during the summer vacation.

Hynes Presents Bouquets To Stars of Spanish Night

The Spanish Club celebrated its annual "Noche Espanola" last Friday in the Vasey Hall auditorium before several hundred students.

Benjamin Hynes, president of the club, thanked all who participated in the show and presented flowers to each female member of the cast.

The night featured both a musical and a literary program. The musical program included popular Spanish songs sung by members of the Spanish Club, a tenor solo of "Granada" sung by the Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A., and "El Relicario" sung by Judith Rodriguez, mezzo-soprano from Cabrini College.

Two piano solos were featured at the celebration. Narciso Gandara played "La Malaguena" by Lecuona and Kenneth MacGillivary, president of Villanova Singers, presented Ballad in G Minor by Chopin.

A one act tragic-comedy, "A Matrimonial Secret Called Poison," was presented by a cast of seven students, representing Spain and Latin America.

Three members of the cast were Villanova students and four were from Rosemont.

A number of distinguished guests were present in the audience. Among them were the Spanish Consul in Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Ramon Sobredo, and several other cossuls representing Latin American countries.

Navy Students Visit Pittsburgh, Study Atom Plant

Forty-five Naval engineering students flew to Pittsburgh last Thursday to visit the nation's first commercial atomic reactor in Shippingport, Pennsylvania.

Under the direction of Corps Commander Captain John W. Higgins, Jr., the group left Willow Grove Airport at 10:00 in a Navy Skymaster for the Shipingport plant just northwest of Pittsburgh.

The reactor, which is similar to the power plant on the submarine Nautilus, afforded the Villanova Midshipmen an opportunity to see atomic energy in action. The group recently completed their study of atomic propulsion systems, part of the Naval engineering course.

The Shippenport reactor is a pressured water type and was completed late in 1957. It was built by the Westinghouse Corporation and financed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Power and Light Company.

O'Toole to Discuss Law School Requirm'ts

A meeting of the Pre-Law Society will be held at 10.30 tomorrow morning in room 209 Commerce and Finance building.

The entrance requirements for law school will be discussed by Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant Dean of Villanova Law School.

Philosophers Form Discussion Group

The Department of Philosophy has announced the formation of a club which will provide several forums for the discussion of philosophical problems.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss and consider more thoroughly questions and viewpoints that may be treated only briefly in class.

Engineering Dean Examines Power

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of engineering, and William J. Murphy, instructor of mechanical engineering, recently joined more than 40 other deans and professors as guests of the Philadelphia Power and Light Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

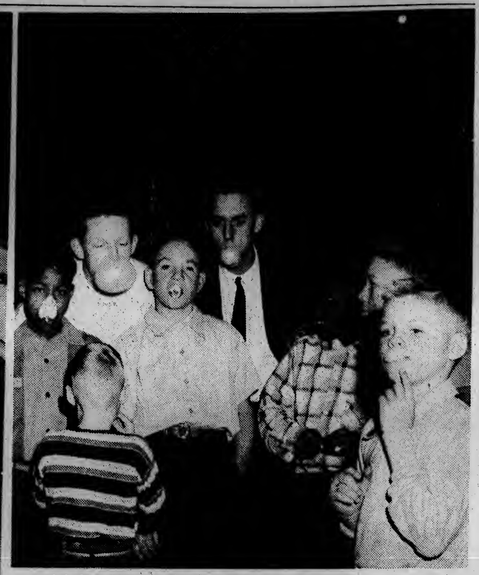
The professors, representing 29 eastern colleges and universities met in Pittburgh where they were given a firsthand look at progress in developing atomic energy.

WVIL Program Schedule

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1:00	Sign On						
1:15							
1:30	Sunday Promenade Concert						
1:45							
2:00							
2:15							
2:30							
2:45							
3:00							
3:15							
3:30	Sunday Matinee						
3:45							
4:00		Cabrini (Girls)	Rosemont (Girls)	Immaculata (Girls)	Villova's Nurses	Conn. & West'n Md.	
4:15		Lucky Strike News		Lucky Strike News		Lucky Strike News	
4:30		Vet's					
4:45			Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)
5:00							
5:15							
5:30	Sunday Stomp						
5:45							
6:00		WAWO RKS	WAWO RKS	WAWO RKS	WAWO RKS	WAX WORKS	
6:15							
6:30	Rebel Patrol Caribbean Rhythm						
6:45							
7:00		Upstage	Chatter	Hot House	Do You Know Mr.?		
7:15							
7:30	DIGS T	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	
7:45							
8:00							
8:15			Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore
8:30			Plymouth		Plymouth		
8:45	Sounds						
9:00	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	9 a.m. Morning After 10 a.m. Rise Room 2 p.m. Sign Off



Juniors Don McCoy (seated) and Joe Durocher leave the campus in a vintage 1928 loaded with gifts for the orphans party Monday at St. John's.



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Bob Rafano, the station's public relations director, told the VILLANOVAN that the schedule change is an attempt to better suit the tastes of the students.

"We have tried to schedule the best programs at the best hours. For instance, in the evening hours we shall present the music that is most conducive to study."

Rafano also noted that the new schedule provides the station with an additional hour and a quarter a week air time.

Bryn Mawr Prof Talks Here Tonight

The Philosophy Department will hold the second in its series of seminars tonight in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, Vice Chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced that the speaker will be Professor Milton C. Nahm, Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Bryn Mawr College.

Professor Nahm's topic will be "Aesthetic Criticism". The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

Professor Nahm is noted for his many publications in the field of Ancient Philosophy as well as those in aesthetics.

LARGEST ISSUE

The VILLANOVAN'S twenty page issue, earlier this year, was the largest in the paper's 22 year history.

MASQUE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

basic cast of the gypsy band. John McGarry, will play old Melchior with Connie Donahue as Colomba, his wife and Alan Willig as Joey, their son.

Completing the cast are John Cannon as Bruno and Diane Viti as Maria.

The play will be presented tonight in conjunction with amateur night, but will not be placed in competition with the amateur night acts. Because of the time problem, only the first two acts will be given on this night.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

vided for a team of Father Girolami, Murphy, and Larry O'Rourke, editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Discussion Halted

When it appeared that debate might go on endlessly, Gerry Hepburn moved to limit discussion, but comprise was not reached, and a deadlock resulted. Tom Hoffman's motion to refer the dispute to committee was gratefully passed.

Murphy said it will be the job of the committee to decide who will write the report, what form it will take, and when during the year it will be issued. It was generally felt that the work will be in pamphlet form and will be issued as the school year closes, in April or May.

A motion made by Joe Mason that the Council do something about the drastic phone shortage in Sheehan Hall was passed.

Mason said that only eight phones presently serve 450 residents of the hall. Steps will be taken to investigate the chances of securing another eight.

A unanimous vote approved Sheldon Pollock's motion that an agency be set up to enable the application for senior car privileges to be made at the end of Junior year so that notification can be given during the summer vacation.

Hynes Presents Bouquets To Stars of Spanish Night

The Spanish Club celebrated its annual "Noche Espanola" last Friday in the Vasey Hall auditorium before several hundred students.

Benjamin Hynes, president of the club, thanked all who participated in the show and presented flowers to each female member of the cast.

The night featured both a musical and a literary program. The musical program included popular Spanish songs sung by members of the Spanish Club, a tenor solo of "Granada" sung by the Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A., and "El Relicario" sung by Judith Rodriguez, mezzo-soprano from Cabrini College.

Two piano solos were featured at the celebration. Narciso Gandara played "La Malaguena" by Lecuona and Kenneth MacGillivary, president of Villanova Singers, presented Ballad in G Minor by Chopin.

A one act tragic-comedy, "A Matrimonial Secret Called Poison," was presented by a cast of seven students, representing Spain and Latin America.

Three members of the cast were Villanova students and four were from Rosemont.

A number of distinguished guests were present in the audience. Among them were the Spainish Consul in Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Ramon Sobredo, and several other cossuls representing Latin American countries.

Navy Students Visit Pittsburgh, Study Atom Plant

Forty-five Naval engineering students flew to Pittsburgh last Thursday to visit the nation's first commercial atomic reactor in Shippingport, Pennsylvania.

Under the direction of Corps Commander Captain John W. Higgins, Jr., the group left Willow Grove Airport at 10:00 in a Navy Skymaster for the Shipingport plant just northwest of Pittsburgh.

The reactor, which is similar to the power plant on the submarine Nautilus, afforded the Villanova Midshipmen an opportunity to see atomic energy in action. The group recently completed their study of atomic propulsion systems, part of the Naval engineering course.

The Shippenport reactor is a pressured water type and was completed late in 1957. It was built by the Westinghouse Corporation and financed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Power and Light Company.

O'Toole to Discuss Law School Requirm'ts

A meeting of the Pre-Law Society will be held at 10.30 tomorrow morning in room 209 Commerce and Finance building.

The entrance requirements for law school will be discussed by Thomas J. O'Toole, assistant Dean of Villanova Law School.

Philosophers Form Discussion Group

The Department of Philosophy has announced the formation of a club which will provide several forums for the discussion of philosophical problems.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss and consider more thoroughly questions and viewpoints that may be treated only briefly in class.

Engineering Dean Examines Power

J. Stanley Morehouse, dean of engineering, and William J. Murphy, instructor of mechanical engineering, recently joined more than 40 other deans and professors as guests of the Philadelphia Power and Light Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The professors, representing 29 eastern colleges and universities met in Pittburgh where they were given a firsthand look at progress in developing atomic energy.

WVIL Program Schedule

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1:00	Sign On 1:30 On Sunday Promenade Concert						9 a.m. Morning After 10 a.m. Blue Room 2 p.m. Sign Off
2:00							
3:00	Sunday Matinee						
4:00		Cabrini (Girls)	Rosemont (Girls)	Immaculata (Girls)	Vill'ova's Nurses	Conn. & West'n Mu.	
	Lucky Strike News		Lucky Strike News		Lucky Strike News		
5:00	Vet's	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	Twilight Concert (Classical)	
6:00	Sunday Stomp	WAWXORKS	WAWXORKS	WAWXORKS	WAWXORKS	WAXWORKS	
7:00	Rebel Patrol Caribbean Rhythm	Upstage	Chatter	Nut House	Do You Know Me.?		
8:00	DIGEST	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	Jazz Suite (Jazz)	
9:00		Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	
10:00	Sounds	Plymouth	Plymouth		Plymouth		
	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	Nite Life	

Recent Red Defeats

Two recent European elections have registered resounding defeats for the voices of Communism.

Monday's election in Berlin saw a resounding turnout vote a vigorous 'no' to backers of Premier Khruschev's proposal to drive the Western nations out of the City.

Mayor Willy Brandt, Socialist leader, was easily reelected as the Communists failed to win a seat in the Berlin City Council.

Also remarkable was the size of the vote. Of 2.2 million eligible to vote, more than 1.6 cast ballots. Something there for Americans to learn.

In last week's French Parliament elections, Communists received a sound defeat. Their parliamentary leader, Jacques Duclos, was upset and the Red vote in the French Assembly was reduced.

Premier Charles deGaulle and his right wing backers are apparently reaping the results of strong determined leadership.

DeGaulle, since he took over control of government in what was a politically ludicrous country, has fashioned a direct foreign policy and has rarely wavered from it.

International leaders might well try the political philosophy of the French leader: decide where you ought to stand and then stand there.

A Plea For Sanity

The traditional plea for safety on the highways is traditionally disregarded.

After all, John Public reasons. I've never been in an automobile accident. I am a safe driver.

Yet each year, we see the grim prediction of the National Safety Council made valid by carelessness, which in fact is homicide on the highways.

Highway fatalities reach their highest mark during the holiday season, largely, the Safety Council says, because of that extra speed to get home faster.

An annual four hundred persons with the heavy foot on the accelerator never get home at all.

Villanova students like thousands all over the nation will set out for home next week. A word of caution to the college student shouldn't be necessary, but it is: Drive safely, we want you back.

Augustinian Dance

A well planned "Mistletoe Dance" for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild has been scheduled for later this month.

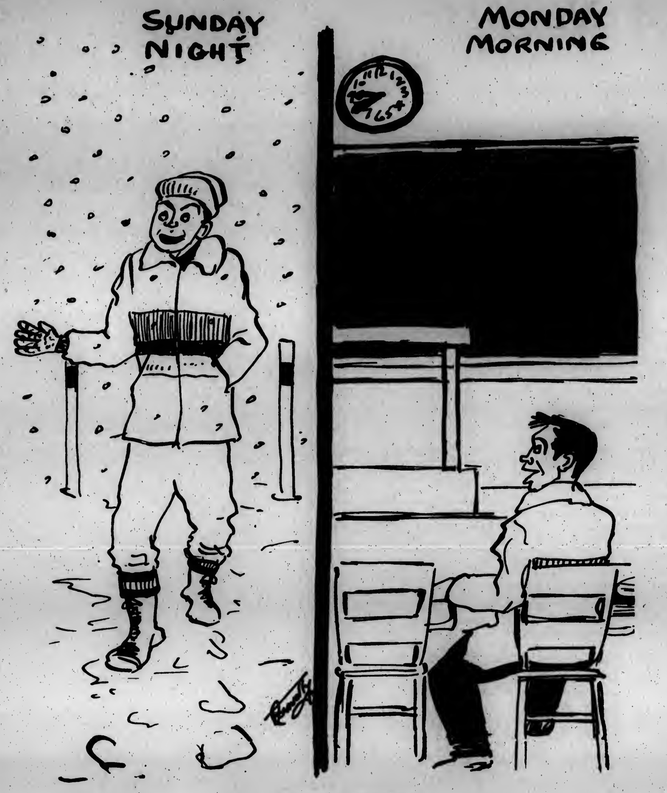
Elsewhere in this issue we have devoted a page to the dance and the real and essential reason behind it: to raise money for the educatiton of young men for the priesthood. There is nothing else that so deserves the support of Villanova students.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although at times I have disagreed with the content of certain articles in the Villanovan, I have never seen such trash as your currently completed series on "French Students." It seems that all one has to do to gain expression on the Villanovan's pages is go somewhere, anywhere!

What you don't seem to realize is, that the people who go should also be taken into consideration. They should be observed, have a certain insight which can't be gained from any history book or picture catalogue.

The author, in my opinion, is merely a superficial passerby, who didn't really see into France or the French people, but merely photographed images and was allowed to unleash them on the Villanova reading public.

Only a surface observer could have come up with such imagery as the uncleanliness of the French students. This, in my estimation, was in very poor taste.

My criticism lies not only with the author, but with the editors who allowed his views to gain print. Either you (addressing the editors) are desperate for material, or you are lacking in good taste.

If the first point is true, I suggest that you leave the pages empty rather than print such trash, and if the latter is the case, I believe you should resign your positions.

John Kapowitz
Sophomore, C and F

WITH THE EDITOR

Solution: Pizza and Beer

By LARRY O'ROURKE

"This country and its martini conscious citizens are going downhill in one very rapid pace," said the Loudest at a small gathering I attended recently.

"The mark of normality on the New York City-suburbia commuter trains is no longer determined by what magazine you conspicuously carry, but the number of pain deadeners, both physical and spiritual, you imbibe during the homeward journey.

"Doesn't it somewhat alarm you to see some college students, who are supposedly the future guardians of our freedom, find the greatest of pleasure in discussing how much alchohol and sex they can take?"

The Practical interrupted here. "Alarmists have been saying the same things you have been saying for thousands of years. Anyway, what difference does it make? You can't change human nature."

"And besides that," here spoke the Mechanic, "what good does spouting off about the world's problems do? People are going to sin just the same."

"You guys make me sick," said the previously silent Worker. "College students think they can solve every problem."

The Loudest here regained the floor. "Don't you think each particular person has a role in life?"

"The role of life for everybody is to mind his own business and let the rest of the world be damned as long as he can save himself," said the Mechanic.

"I say, let the next guy go to Hell if he wants to, while I sweat it out for myself."

"But is that what we as sensible human beings are supposed to do," interrupted the Loudest. "Don't we have a moral responsibility to help the morally underprivileged?"

"Like I said before," shouted the Mechanic, looking up from his sports magazine, "we only gotta look out for ourselves."

"That's pragmatism, it's: I look out for me and who cares about the other guy," screamed the Loudest. "Man as a member of the human race must act in regard to certain ends; unless he is cognizant of the common good, his own particular good is pointless. Read your philosophy book."

"Philosophy," shuddered the Practical, "just a lot of words that prove nothing. There's no place for a philosopher in this world. Everybody's got to look out for himself."

"Pizza and beer, let's go get some," said the Mechanic, laying aside his sports magazine.

"What is the purpose of your own particular life? Why are you alive," asked the Loudest as the four filed out the front door. "What is the 'why' of your existence?"

I sat with poised pencil waiting for an answer. None came, just a loud laugh. I slowly closed my notebook and joined the crowd.

A New History o f Jazz

By ANDREW F. NAPOLI



I suppose that those reading the title of this article will, at once, envisage florid, drooling accounts of that abominable form of music—Dixieland. This I mention for those attendants of Villanova's so-called "Jazz Concerts" who delight in considering Dixieland as the zenith of musical perfection.

Prepare, you Louis Armstrong lovers,—for the illusion will be shattered as thoroughly as Wilbur de Paris shattered my eardrum. My only references to Dixieland will be in passing as the forerunner for the new sound —Modern and Progressive jazz. In this respect, only, do I bow humbly to New Orleans.

Much has been written and said about the beginnings of jazz. It started in New Orleans at the turn of the century, gained momentum through Chicago and Kansas City in the 1920's and 1930's and we are now at its present, and perhaps, final product.

New You Has Jazz

Few people, however, know what modern jazz really is. Many think that a few select musicians playing "a volonte," or at will, for the sole purpose of discord constitutes jazz. Jazz may be defined as that form of musical improvisation based on self-expression.

Swing, Dixieland, and Bop are forms of jazz, but only as the nuclei upon which the end product has grown. Being self-expression from improvisation, jazz excludes Classical music, as well as Rock and Roll. Note the omission of music from Rock and Roll since any such addition would certainly be a misnomer. Classical music must be excluded because the score must be adhered to in order to keep the composer's theme unmolested. Rock and Roll will not even be considered because of its distorted relationship to any art.

Having said what jazz is and what it is not, I will proceed to the haven of the nonconformists, the extremists and the free-thinkers. I make reference to Modern and Progressive jazz.

Pity the Poor Progressives

Of the two, Progressive has been the most attacked. Many historians of music attribute this form of music's origin to Bach, the inventor and greatest user of counterpoint. Counterpoint is the art of arranging one or more parts in harmony with the melody. This is the essence of Progressive music. Why, then, is it so vigorously attacked when Bach is held in such high esteem,

The most feasible answer to one main theme or melody, is that where Bach adhered Progressive starts with one melody and invents many melodies in the process. Whatever the answer, Progressive may be considered as being at the extreme point on the musical scale.

Modern jazz is not unlike Progressive in many respects. But, Modern jazz is based on the theme of a composition with variations and interposes intermixed throughout the structure. Where Progressive loses the melody by its transformation, Modern is very much concerned with the overall theme since the musicians try to surround the composition with outbursts of their own feelings on what it should entail.

Jazz has three relationships to the original score. Progressive loses the original and goes off on tangents (witness Brubeck.) Modern encompasses the other two relationships. A jazz player may surround the melody with lavish chord structures or he may forget the treble clef and play something in its place but always keeping the bass clef alive as the dominant factor. Where Progressive is potentially unlimited, Modern is slightly re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Rice's 'Hamlet' Shows Many Cues, Little Passion

By BILL GALLAGHER



GALLAGHER

When Elmer Rice was in Philadelphia with his latest play "Cue for Passion", he repeatedly denied that this, his work for the past year, had been written as a modern-day version of "Hamlet". He insisted that it was a separate entity, conceived by him not as an imitation of that great tragedy but rather as a completely new work; one that he hoped would be very well received critically and as a consequence, financially. "Cue for Passion" is "Hamlet" sans bloodshed, death and paradoxically, vitality. It is unexciting, undramatic and for all of its literate dialogue quite boring and disappointing.

It would take a while to list the similarities to "Hamlet". A son is away from home when his father dies amidst rather dubious circumstances. The son returns, finds his mother not only out of mourning but also recently married to a long-time friend of the family.

There is an Ophelia-type girl who is pure and understanding; a Horatio-type friend to the bothered youth; a doctor that bears every resemblance to Polonious. There are ghost scenes and scenes wherein mother and son have it out hot and heavy. Also, the doctor is wounded through a curtained area. For all that Rice has borrowed, he has managed to fashion merely a two and a half hour talkathon.

Freudian Overtones

The deadly clinical atmosphere is furthered when, toward the end of the first act, we are given hints that this sulking boy is in love with his mother. Here poor Freud is again dug up and dusted off for another day in the sun; indeed, he is more up



WHO'S ALL WET?

than down these days. The feeling is now prevalent that instead of watching a play, we are sitting in on a very personal case history.

We know this boy is a moody brat from his first entrance. He has lines such as these: "I slept fine until the mocking birds started to mock me" or "I'm skipping dinner". He is full of self-pity and is uncooperative from the moment he enters the airy, spacious summer house after having written ahead that he would "be at your house" to his mother.

Here, then, is a character in a situation not dissimilar to Hamlet's who doesn't possess any nobility or arouse any pity. One can't feel pity for this anti-social adolescent who vents his resentment on everyone around him and on various topics: two car garages, singing in choirs, "making roads for coolies to get in to see "C" Hollywood pictures".

"Be Free"

We know from a faithful maid what has made him this way; But now what shall be done with him? In an overly neat and simplified ending, the mother sends sonny off



SO SONNY LEFT

with these words: "Be free. Be strong. Live, and never come back here."

As delivered by that supreme actress, Diana Wynyard, the words seem to take on some importance. She has several fine moments when showing anger with her son's accusations but, on the whole, is wasted in this role. It is quite some time since Broadway has seen Anne Revere. In this play she is reduced to making numerous entrances and to carrying off tray after tray. She manages to make this appear consequential. John Kerr, as the very troubled son, does well. He is on virtually from the middle of the first scene to the end of the last. His voice wears on one's nerves whenever he raises it, but in a taxing and difficult role, he sometimes conveys a feeling of deep inner struggle. Lloyd Gough, Russell Gaige, Robert Lansing and Joanna Brown complete a cast that stands far above its material.

Director and Author

George Jenkins has designed the lovely living room-garden setting which has a look of classic beauty. Elmer Rice the director fares better than Elmer Rice the playwright. The action moves smoothly, if at times too slowly.

When Shakespeare borrowed for thematic material he brought many original touches to the work, and these, coupled with his poetry, made it possible for everyone to overlook his shortcoming. Mr. Rice has not brought much imagination to this new "Hamlet". The result is an obvious and repetitious piece of writing which has psychological overtones and no dramatic impact. It is borrowed and pretentious work.

Cloudy Crystal Ball Consulted, Political Potentials Predicted

By J. P. KELLY



The recent state - federal elections had an incalculable effect on the American political scene. Republicans realized that they will suffer defeat in '60 unless they exercise strong leadership. The Democrats, on the other hand, are fearful of complacency. New York voters made Rockefeller the glamor boy of the G.O.P. Jack Kennedy remains the Democratic charmer, but is challenged by Governor-elect Pat Brown of California.

I count both Rockefeller and Kennedy out as Presidential nominees; Rockefeller because of his name which symbolizes millions and Kennedy because of religion. The American people will not elect a millionaire of the Rockefeller calibre to the Presidency principally because they do not consider him one of their own.

His inheritance causes him to be regarded as a daddy-made man which is certainly not a Presidential asset. However, Nelson's personal charm and his control of the New York delegation at the convention will be enough to gain for him the nod for Vice-President.

A Catholic Veep?

Political chiefs are not ready to gamble on a Catholic Presidential candidate because of newspaper controversy as to whether such a person could win. This factor vitiates the chances of Kennedy and Brown. I predict, however, that the Democrats will run a Catholic for Vice-President, namely Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. If the Republicans should at the last moment decide to do the same thing, it will probably be Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are also to be counted out as Democratic candidates. With regard to Stevenson the cry will be—Remember Bill Bryan—the politicians not wanting to take a chance on a two time loser. I do not doubt, however, that should the Democrats win, Adlai will be offered the coveted post of Secretary of State. Kefauver's crime busting is almost forgotten and he will be busy enough campaigning for the Senate without trying for the Presidency.

Senator Joe Clark of Pennsylvania is a possible compromise candidate and has started to make his bid. Bob Meyner of New Jersey is working hard for the nomination. He has advantages in that he is politically compatible and an excellent Governor.

Symington Looks Best

My bet at this time is on Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. He will probably come to the convention with the support of Harry S. Truman which alone might be enough to gain for him the nomination. Missouri was a border state during the Civil War and still is, with regard to the current Democratic policy crisis on integration and civil rights. Selecting a nominee from this state might help to weld the party together and thus prevent a Southern walkout.

Symington was formerly the Secretary of the Air Force and seems to be the best educated Senator regarding problems of national defense, which will be an important campaign issue.

A Nod for Nixon

Vice-President Nixon remains the strong man in the G.O.P. He endeared himself to the people by his conduct during the Venezuelan episode. His ability is recognized universally and he is considered the most qualified Republican simply because of his tenure as Vice-President. The one count against him is the Knowland-Knight mess in California; the fact that his home state is Democratic might have severe repercussions at the convention. Nixon's biggest advantage—the probable support of President Eisenhower.

It is my prediction that November 1960 will see Symington and Kennedy winning over Nixon and Rockefeller in a landslide. If the Republican Party wants to prevent it, they must reorganize themselves drastically. They must start by breaking tradition and choose a liberal Senate Minority Leader.

Guild Aids Augustinian Seminarians

In the labors of the Augustinian Fathers, the Founder, Saint Augustine himself, is the type and the ideal. Of his work in the African Church it can be said that the outstanding characteristic is its universality.

He did not confine himself to one kind of service, but he adapted his life to the work which was needed by the Church at the time.

Thus to combat the heresies of the day he wrote books, debated with the arch-heretics and preached learned discourses. To instruct the catechumens and neophytes, he taught catechism and developed a system of his own to bring the truths of the Faith down to the level of the uneducated.

Model Homiles

To help his own flock he preached simple little homilies which are models of their kind. For the sciences of philosophy and theology he wrote treatises which have been and will continue to be, the foundations of Christian scholarship.

Yet all the while he was living the life of a religious with his monks and priests, and was devoting a great part of his time to the task of leading his brethren toward the higher spiritual life.

It goes without saying that all the Saint's labors were subordinate to the one central ideal of his life—growth in holiness, deepening of his knowledge and love of God.

Do All Works

Similarly the Augustinians have given themselves to the promotion of all the works of the Church. They were not, as other Orders were, founded for some particular labor such as the redemption of captives, the care of the sick, the conversion of some race.

In the history of the Order, we find the Brethren teaching in the universities, preaching missions and crusades, conducting parishes and schools, evangelizing the pagans of foreign lands.

There were Augustinian professors at Oxford and Paris in the Middle Ages. Augustinian missioners accompanied the Spanish mariners to Mexico, the Philippine Islands and Japan in the sixteenth century. There are Augustinian monastaries in Ireland which have been doing parochial work in the same place since the thirteenth century.

Many Saints

Most important of all, the Augustinian spirit has succeeded in the principal purpose of its existence—the formation of Saints. Names like St. Thomas of Villanova, Saint Rita of Cascia, St. Nicholas of Tolentine, St. John Facundo, St. Clare of Montefalco and a host of Blessed men and women give eloquent testimony of this fact.

To all these the Augustinian of today looks for inspiration and assistance, conscious of the fact that the same Rule which made them Saints can lead him to the same holy ideal.

Above all, it is to the Blessed Mother of God, venerated for centuries by the Order under the titles of Mother of Good Counsel, Mother of Consolation, Mary of the Divine Maternity, that the Augustinian turns for counsel and solace. It is through her that the Augustinian leads the faithful in parish-States from Ireland in 1794. They established themselves first in Philadelphia, where Old St. Augustine's Church was completed in 1801.

From there the Fathers engaged in missionary work along the eastern seaboard, and it was as the result of this labor that parishes o fthe Order were founded in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

In 1842 Villanova College was founded; this was the first of a series of educational establishments which now include two universities, a college, four seminaries and twelve high schools.

Band Based Here

In addition to the parochial and educational work of the Fathers, there are our Missions. For over fifty years there has been an Augustinian Mission Band with headquarters at Villanova. Just three years ago a mission was opened by the two American Provinces at Nagasaki in Japan.

It was not the first time that the habit of the Order was seen in this great city of Nippon. In the sixteenth century Spanish Fathers found their way there from the Philippines, and in the terrible persecution which closed that Mission for three hundred years many Augustinians gave their lives for the Faith.

The labors of the American Augustinians are therefore quite diversified, and it is according to his talents and aptitudes that the young priest is assigned to work in which he can best serve God.

Four Seminaries

For the preparation necessary for this apostolate the Province of St. Thomas maintains four seminaries. The Juniorate is at Clove Road and Howard Avenue, Staten Island, New York.

All applications for entrance into the Order should be sent to the Very Reverend Rector of this preparatory school.

The Novitiate of Our Mother of Good Counsel is at New Hamburg, New York. After the year of novitiate the young professed cleric enters the collegiate, St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, Pennsylvania. Finally, his course of studies ends with Theology at Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.

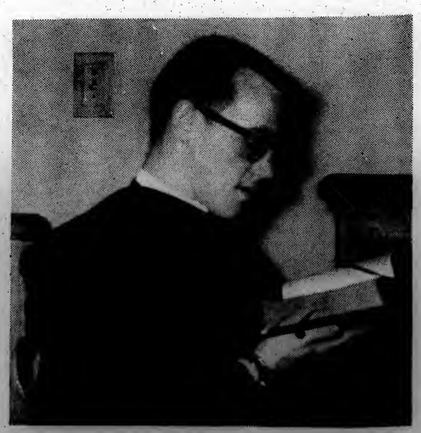
Objective: The Priesthood



Seminary Life . . .



Academic Life . . .

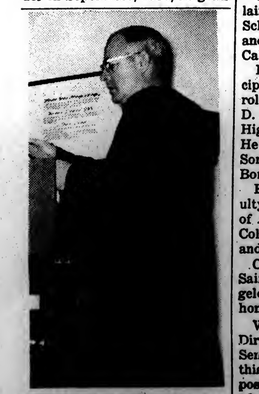


Religious Life . . .

Father Kiernan Has Served In High Schools, Colleges

Reverend Benjamin J. Kiernan, O.S.A. the new Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, was born in Long Branch, N. J. He received parochial school training in the Star of the Sea School and graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School in 1932.

Entering the Augustinian Order in September, 1935, he graduated from Villanova University in the Class of 1940. His theological course was taken at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and he was ordained at the Trinity College Chapel May 29, 1943.



REV. BENJAMIN KIERNAN, O.S.A.
Guild Director

Father received a Master of Arts Degree from Catholic University June, 1944.

He has served as school chaplain at St. Augustine High School, San Diego, California, and Villanova Prep School, Ojai, California.

He has served as Dean of Discipline at Archbishop John Carroll High School, Washington, D. C., and Monsignor Bonner High School, Drexel Hill, Pa. He also founded the Father and Son Association at Monsignor Bonner.

Father has served on the Faculty of the Catholic University of America, Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles, California, and Villanova University.

On August 15, 1958 Mount Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles, conferred upon Father the honor of Doctor of Laws.

When Father was appointed Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild in September of this year, he also assumed the positions of Provincial Director of Vocations and Local Director of the Pious Union of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Dance Slated At Villanova December 28

The Augustinian Seminary Guild presents the "Mistletoe Dance," a scholastic dance in a collegiate setting, in the Villanova field house, Sunday December 28, at 8 p.m.

Dancing will be to the Mike Pedicin band. Also featured will be Decca recording artists the "Four Aces," as well as WRCV's disc jockeys Grady and Hurst and Jack Rattigan and his Rascals, along with many other stars who will be in the area at the time of the dance!

There will be many prizes awarded, among them autographed records. The admission will be $3 per couple.

"The Mistletoe Dance" is for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, the organization of the Augustinian Order which raises funds to help defray the expenses of the education of students to the priesthood.

JAZZ

(Continued from Page 5)

stricted in structure.

Many Things

Psychologically speaking, jazz expresses the musicians' personality, his psyche, his person. Ethically speaking, it is the means to an end. The means is improvisation.

Intrabartolo, Morra Given Grid Awards

The most successful Wildcat football team in recent years was honored at the football banquet last Monday at the Penn-Sherwood Hotel. This was the 37th such affair sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia to honor the squad for a job well done.

The team in general was congratulated on their impressive record. Among the speakers was the Very Rev. James Donnelon, O.S.A., Villanova's President, who quoted Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, West Point Superintendent, as saying after the Army game, that "Villanova was the best team Army had played up to that time."

Several stars of this Wildcat team were singled out for their outstanding play. The Cyril J. Burke Award went to tackle Paul Morra for being the most consistent performer. The National Alumni Award for the most valuable player, went to halfback Dave Intrabartolo. Guard Mike DeLucia representing the co-captains Gene O'Pella, Bill Craig and himself, received the Martin J. McLaughlin Award.

As in the past, the Villanova Loyalty Award for the most devoted alumnus was presented at the dinner. This year the honor was given to Dr. James P. Quindlan '28.

Dr. Quindlan is an instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Philadelphia Medical Center. The doctor has contributed much in the way of time and money to the University, and has been influential in attracting many athletes to Villanova.

WRCV Sportscaster Jim Bonner, no stranger to those who listened to Villanova games, was master of ceremonies. A special award was presented by head coach Frank Reagan, to Earl Eby, Philadelphia BULLETIN sportswriter, for "25 years of loyal reporting of Villanova sports."

Joe Ryan In New Shooting Role

By JIM MURRAY

"The coach says there are two big 'ifs' as far as the Villanova basketball is concerned. If we get the boards and if I shoot the team will be assured of success." these are the words of Joe Ryan, captain of the '58 'Cats.

There was clear proof for the statement in the team's 83-67 decision over LeMoyne. Villanova dominated the boards and Joe poured in 26 points, hitting on 12 of 15 shots from the floor.

This is the story of Joe Ryan, who led the Philadelphia Catholic League in scoring in his sophomore and junior years at St. Joseph's Prep and was runner up in his senior year to a South Catholic player named Jim Grazione (maybe you have heard of him).

Joe says, "The big difference between high school and college ball is that in high school one or two stars could make a team a winner but in college all five men on the team have to be stars. You learn to think and to pick up the fine points, such as anticipating a player's movements and getting into position before he makes it. College competion is the greatest."

No Let-downs

Joe, as the captain of this year's team, has certain responsibilities "I have to be sort of a disciplinarian, although the club doesn't need one. I have to inspire the guys and pass on my experience. This is the main thing, to guard against let downs and to keep the proper attitude present. It is a great honor to be captain and I am thankful for it."

The big mystery around Joe Ryan is the reason behind his failure to shoot. Joe gets pretty tired of everybody throwing this at him but he explained and analyzed the problem. "I have been bringing the ball down for the past two years and when I get down there if I would take a shot I would look like a one man team."



Joe isn't the ball player who wants to be a one man team so he doesn't pump, gun or throw the ball up every time he gets his hands on it. Rather he passes off, sometimes even when he should take the shot. This is, or was, Joe's problem, a problem that he has solved.

Joe Hits Ten in a Row

Let's reconstruct the LeMoyne game. The first half was close and Joe passed off two or three shots that he should have taken. Coach Al Severance then decided to give Joe a "rest".

"The coach told me I had made mistakes and I hate to sit on the bench so when I got back in I was determined not to make any." said Joe. He proved his point ten straight times as he shot and played so well that he made the game a rout. "I didn't even realize it. I remember looking up at the scoreboard and we were up by seven the next time I looked up we were up by twenty-two."

Here is the difference—Joe went back into the game and everyone was doing his own job. George Raveling and John Driscoll were controlling the boards, Kenny and Huggard were moving and passing the ball. Joe now had his job to do.

"Jim Kenny kept hollering to me, 'Get over here and take the ball, take the ball.' Jimmy Huggard was breaking his back to help me out. In fact one time, after one of Jim's great passes, I looked around and he was laughing. Some guys would get sore if they didn't do all the scoring themselves."

It's His Job

Joe Ryan didn't have the time to think about being a one man team because the ball was being moved up court too fast and when he had a shot he took it. "The coach has me convinced I have to shoot; it's my job."

As for Joe's own predictions, he'll take each game as it comes along—the big ones will all be rough games on the road and in his own words, "There are no weak teams or easy games in the city series, it's like the Army-Navy football game. You can throw the records away."

Sports' Shorts

The giant Villanova end and co-captain Gene O'Pella has been named to the famed Williamson All-American team.

The AP and the ECAC had picked Gene for their All-East teams.

****

Soph Tom Samuelevitz was was forced to ride the bench last Thursday while his teammates routed Philadelphia Textile.

Tom, who performed admirably in the opener against LeMoyne, pulled a leg muscle in late in that game.

The 6-4 rebounder will be ready for action tonight when the Wildcats seek their third consecutive victory against Siena at the Palestra.

****

The Intramural Department will hold its annual Amateur Night this evening.

Festivities will begin at 7:00 in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Pete Dawkins, Ted Dean Lead All-Opponent Team

Two backs and a lineman were chosen unanimously to the 1958 Villanova All-Opponent football team. The three unanimous selectees were Army's captain, Pete Dawkins; Wichita's fullback, Ted Dean, and Detroit's middle guard, Dick Kennedy.

Dawkins, Army's all-everything, was also selected as the most outstanding player faced by the squad. The vote on this question was one-sided as Dawkins received all but one of the votes cast. The other vote selected Roland Lakes, the huge center from Wichita. This vote was cast by the Wildcats center, Tom Fletcher, who faced Lakes all night.

The other selectees for the squad consisted of ends Bruce Shenk, West Chester; and Don Usry, Army's not-so-lonesome end. The tackle positions were manned by Jim McFalls of V. M. I. and Emil Karas of Dayton. Bob Novogratz of Army's unbeaten spuad, was chosen as Kennedy's running mate at the guard slot, while Lakes compiled more votes than any of the other center candidates to notch that position easily.

The All-Opponent backfield aside from Dawkins and Dean, had Joe Caldwell of Army at the quarterback spot, and in the vote for Dawkin's running mate, a deadlock occurred making a five man backfield. The deadlocked two consisted of Pete Johnson of V. M. I. and Harry Jefferson, Quantico's stellar halfback out of Illinois.

Army, as a team, had more individuals placed on the team. The first team consisted of four Army men, while both Wichita and V. M. I. placed two men on the team. West Chester, Detroit, Dayton and Quantico all placed one member on the team.

Players who received honorable mention were Ends—Don Tosi, Boston College; Bill Carpenter, Army, and Dennis Flynn, Detroit; tackles—Steve Bennett, Boston College; Grady Alderman and John Dingens, both of Detroit; guards—Tony Stemic, Quantico; centers—Bob Oswandel, Army, and Chet Poirier, Boston College; backs—Bill Nebraska and Sam Horner, both of V. M. I.; Bill Brown, Jim Colclough, and Alan Miller, all of Boston College; Jack Wendland, West Chester; Bruce Maher, Detroit, and Don Laaksonen, Quantico.

Jizz A.C. Wins Intramurals

By DENNIS CARDONE

Playing without star quarterback Richie Haines, the East Wingers were narrowly defeated by Jizz A. C. in the 1958 Intermural Football Championship game on last Monday.

Jim Tarsey swept around left end behind solid blocking after taking a hand-off from quarterback Don Brass to pick up a first down which provided the winning margin for Jizz A. C. in the tense battle on Austin Field in sub freezing temperature.

This play gave the new champ a 4-3 lead in first downs and proved to be the winning margin.

Tarsey's run came with less than five minutes to play, with the score tied at 7-7, both teams having tallied on pass plays.

The East Wingers held after Tarsey picked up the first down. Sub quarterback Mike Lombardo attempted to tie the game with a desperation pass but Jizz A. C.'s Duke Goodwin intercepted and Jizz A. C. ran out the clock.

Haines' Absence Hurts

The runners up were hampered by the absence of Haines, who had been their top performer all year. Haines ,who along with his brother Bob, has signed a $50,000 baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, had not returned from the Thanksgiving vacation because of illness.

But Mike Lombardo, normally a halfback in the Eastwingers lineup, filled in capably, completing a pass to roomate Hank Ferendo for the first touchdown in the game. The Summit, N. J., ace, who was once a member of the varsity squad, tossed to Jack Wassmer for the extra point.

The champs, however, were not to be denied in this, their fourth try for the Villanova title. They scored late in the second half on a crucial last down play.

Quarterback Brass rolled out to the right and threw a diagonal pass to massive Matt Brennan who went into the endzone and made the score 7-6. Brass rolled out again and hit Tarsey in the endzone to tie the score.

Cahill Standout on Line

Much of the credit for the victory is due the hard-charging Jizz A. C. line, which pressed the East Wingers' backfield. Jack Cahill, in particular, led the charge on Lombardo when the Wingers were attempting to gain the tying first down.

The contest was the culmination of two months of rugged intramural action and ever tougher championship play. Strong contenders such as Joe's Jets and the Emanons were beaten in the quarterfinals; a clear indication that this was, in the words of an intramural official, "one of the finest years in our history."

The East Wingers moved the championship round when they pushed across a score late in the second half to beat a rough DPM team in the semi-finals.

The new champions drew a bye in that round.

Eagles Draft Graz In Third Round

Quarterback Jim Grazione was drafted by his hometown Philadelphia Eagles in the third round of the Pro Football draft at Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel.

The Eagles selected Graz only a few days after his great performance in the Gem City game at Erie, Pa.

'Cats Meet Siena At Penn Tonight Seek Third Win

By TOM TROY

The Villanova Wildcats, whose basketball has flickered as much as the Palestra's lighting system, eek their third win of the season tonight when they meet Siena College in the second game of a double-header at Penn's Palestra.

Siena has dropped its first two games this year, surprising rebuilding Canisius before losing, 56-54, then bowing to Army and Darryl Kouns, 77-57. Most recently, Siena pulled out a close decision over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In its first two breathers, Villanova hemmed and hawed throughout most of the game, playing only about ten minutes of good ball in each game, but this was enough to wallop LeMoyne, 83-67 and trounce Philadelphia Textile, 76-48.

In the delayed-by darkness opener at the Palestra, fantastic shooting by the "new" Joe Ryan and strong rebounding by 6-8 John Driscoll and 6-6 George Raveling were the big highlights.

Close At Halftime

Numerous ball-handling mistakes by Villanova and strong outside shooting by Le Moynee's Bob Hollenback and Denny Morrissey kept the Dolphins in contention throughout most of the first half. Villanova, mainly through soph Jim Kenny's shooting and Raveling's scoring and rebounding, was able to open up an 11-point spread at one time, but with Dick Mendza leading a late surge, Le Moyne cut the lead to 37-30 at halftime.

Le Moyne, well coached by Tom Niland, moved the ball well against Villanova's 1-2-2 zone defense, and, taking only sure shots, hit at better than 50 percent. The Wildcats, a little unsure of themselves at first, were allowing Le Moyne to get off easy shots from the pivot.

In the second half the Wildcats began to click. Or rather, Joe Ryan and Jim Huggard began to click. With 13 minutes remaining in and the score 53-46, Ryan exploded. He sank a set, a jump from the circle, and a driving layup off a great pass from Huggard. After a field goal by Dick Lynch, Le Moyne's high scorer with 20 points, Ryan hit on four more shots. His tenth consecutive shot, another layup, made the score 75-51.

Fast Break Works

In this flurry, the fast break, which everyone expects Villanova to exploit this year, worked to perfection. Huggard or his running mate Jim Kenny passed to Ryan for nearly every one of his scores, and the Wildcats looked like real class in this period.

****

Playing their first game in the Field House, the Wildcats were as erratic as they could be and still win. Throwing the ball around with wild abandon, they did their best to hand the game to Textile.

Only the fact that the Weavers (knit one, purl two) had nobody over 6-4 enabled the 'Cats to take a 38-24 halftime lead. Driscoll, displaying unexpected strength and great desire, and Raveling controlled both boards, but the Wildcats' shooting and ball-handling were atrocious.

A great drive in the middle of the second half enabled Villanova to overwhelm hoplessly out-classed Textile. From a 47-34 lead with 14 minutes to play, the Wildcats pulled away to 68-41 with five minutes left.

Shoots as Expected

Ryan, shooting as everyone who saw him at St. Joseph's Prep knew he could, paced the attack. Two spectacular drives by Huggard also featured this spurt.

Ryan (7 for 13 from the field) and Huggard led the Mainliners with 16 points apiece, but it was the fine poised performance of Driscoll that was the outstanding feature of this game.

Kenny Harrison, just recently re-instated, also played some good ball in this game, contributing ten points and rebounding well.

The chief fault of the Wildcats in these first two games was terrible foul shooting. Hitting only 18 of 38 in the Textile game, their percentage was but 49%. Jack Ramsey and Dudey Moore would love this.

Brief Flashes

But although Villanova did not play consistently good ball, there were flashes of brilliance in these first two games—enough to predict that this season should be a happy one.

Ryan indicated that he is ready to achieve stardom. Huggard, perhaps the most highly publicized sophomore in Villanova's history, contributed only nine points in the first game, but his ten assists against LeMoyne were real eye-openers.

Coach Al Severence joyfully proclaimed, "We'll no longer have to worry about blowing 12 or 17 point leads."

Raveling, 100% improved over last year, rebounded and scored in double figures both games, and the polish he acquired over the summer was in evidence.

Driscoll Surprises

Driscoll is the biggest surprise of the young season. His playing summer ball with Huggard has apparently done wonders for "Tweedy," for his rebounding and aggressive defensive play were highlights of the games, and his potential for scoring is good.

Jim Kenny, former North Catholic star and winner of the Markward Award for 1956 as the outstanding high school player in Philadelphia, appears to be destined for stardom at V. U. also.

He perfectly complements the more spectactular, irrepressible Huggard with his steady play, and his defensive moves are leech-like (not to be taken in the approbrious context).

To sum up: the Wildcats were shoddy but promising, erratic but spectactular. They have a long way to go, but have the horses.

Temple Beats Frosh, 59-57, In Opener

By DENNIS CARDONE

The freshman basketball team opened its season last Thursday night, losing to the Temple frosh in a dramatic finish, 59-57.

The experts rated this Temple team one of the best in recent years. They lived up to their pre-season notices in the first half when the Villanova zone defense proved ineffective.

With leaping Warren Clifton throwing in jump shots and his teammate Joe Gordon spearing rebounds, the Owlets had as much as a ten-point lead at one stage of the first half.

White Paces Rally

Near the end of the half the scrappy Villanova five came back. Led by the all-round play of Hubie White, the game's high scorer with 23 points, the Villanovans narrowed the margin to 38-32 at the sound of the halftime buzzer.

In the second half, coach Al Severance had the squad switch to a man-for-man defense, which proved to be more effective than the zone.

The score was close during the second half with the lead changing hands several times. Hubie White, ramming opponents' shots, spearing rebounds, was the standout performer for the freshmen.

A capacity crowd also appreciated the hustle of former LaSalle High performer Jim McMonagle and the floor play of Dan Higgins, former West Catholic back court ace. Their play was not quite enough.

Drysdale Wins It

Going into the last two minutes the score was tied at 55-56. Villanova tried to hold the ball for a final shot but Bruce Drysdale, former Lincoln High star, stole the ball and broke away for an easy lay-up.

Villanova then brought the ball downcourt and fed it to White. He was fouled in his attempt for the tying basket, but Hubie could only convert one of the two shots, making the score 58-57.

Temple brought the ball up court and in the waning seconds Drysdale was fouled. He made the foulshot, his 20 point, and the game ended.

Rifle Team Wins

The Villanova varsity rifle team topped LaSalle last week, 1379 to 1360. It was Villanova's second match. Earlier this year the Wildcats defeated Penn State.

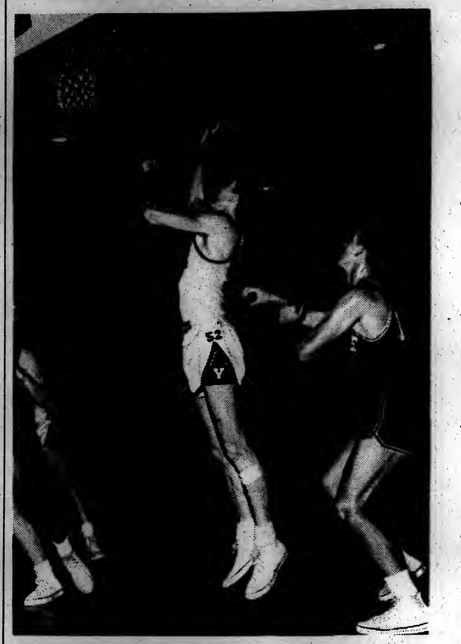
Captain Chris Kloss and junior Joe Polizzotto broke up what, up to the last two relays, had been a close contest by firing 279 and 277 respectively. Others who scored for Villanova were Lou Spevetz, 276; Charlie Russell, 274; and Frank Murtha, 273.

Luzzi in All-Pro Game

Don Luzzi, former All-American tackle at Villanova, has been selected to play in the Canadian All-Pro Game to be held in a few weeks.

Luzzi merited the position by virtue of his play with Calgary Stampeders, where he was named Canadian "lineman of the year."

Rebounders on Spree





Two Villanovans best known for their alert rebounding get into the scoring act. (above) John Driscoll hits for two as a LeMoyne defender looks helplessly on. (below) George Raveling literally stuffs one into the net.

Swimmers Upset Fordham

The Villanova swim team opened the '58 season by upsetting Fordham 53-32 at New York. The traveling 'Cat mermen took five first places, two of which came in the relays.

Villanova won the medley relay in which junior Frank Keefe turned in a very fine backstroke leg—swimming that distance in 1.03.5.

The freestyle relay was captured by Villanova when Fordham was disqualified for missing turns.

Villanova's individual winners were Jim Gregory, Frank Keefe, and Steve Carton.

Gregory won the 200 butterfly, co-captain Keefe won the backstroke in 2.26. Carton and junior Walt Uhlrick placed one-two in the diving event.

Fordham had two double winners, Cirigliano and Gallagher. Cirigliano won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races.

Gallagher, United States 1600 meter record holder, won the 220 and the 440.

Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men

CAMPUS CHRISTMAS LIST (See Page 3)

Villanovan

VILLANOVA TEMPLE TONIGHT (See Page 4)

VOL. 34—No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 17, 1958

A Christmas Message

Nearly two thousand years ago, on the first Christmas morning, the shepherds heard the angels joyfully proclaim: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace to men of good will."

Despite the turmoil and distress existing in so many places in the world, the people of every land yearn for lasting peace. To bring about that peace, surely there can be no greater contribution than a faithful observance by all of us of the principles and teachings laid down for us by the Prince of Peace.

The most sincere message I can offer to all Villanova men and women is the hope that the peace proclaimed by the angels on that first Christmas morning will descend upon them on this happiest of all days. Such will be my prayer for all Villanovans in the three masses I celebrate on Christmas day.

The angels announced the birth of Our Lord with great rejoicing because they knew what it signified. They -- and the Shepherds and the Magi -- recognized the infant as the Christ Child -- God promised centuries before. They meant intensely the words they uttered: "Glory to God in the highest." May all Villanovans echo that prayer and find God's kindest graces in reward.

A thoroughly holy and joyful Christmas to each one of you, to your parents and to all the dear ones of your family circle.

James A. Donnellon O.S.A.

Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.
President

JAD:mmh

Chairman Named For Junior Prom, Band Not Picked Yet

Sheldon Pollock, junior class president, last week named several more chairmen to aid in planning the junior prom on May 1.

Speculation continued however on the band for the program. Recent reports on campus have listed several prominent musical organizations.

Pollock has denied however that a band has been signed. The rumors started when students recalled the mix-up of last year when the planners waited until too late to get a name band.

"That condition will not exist this year," Pollock said.

The class president had previously named several chairmen including Dan Spada, marketing major, and Larry Maucher, electrical engineer, prom co-chairmen; John Holas, chemical engineer, decorations chairman; Connell O'Donnell, psychology major, vice chairman.

Others named are Dave Hayes, Arts major, Lou Spevetz, pre-la- najor, Tom Perretti, political science major, Ed Olsen, marketing major, publicity and queen committees.

The entertainment committee is headed by Vic Manfridi, pre-law major, and Carlos LoVecchio, arts major. Dick Walsh, accounting major, will direct the refreshments committee, and George Fay, arts major along with Angelo DeMarco, pre-law major, will head the patrons committee. The art committee will be headed by Ed Paulsen, marketing major.

Russian Club Picks New Moderator

Dr. Victor Krupitsch, professor of Russian, has been appointed as moderator of the new Russian Language Club.

Robert A. Brothers, junior arts major, has been elected president, while Seen McArdle and Michael Kwiatowski, were named as the society's vice-president and secretary respectively.

Chin Named President of Penna. IRS



CLINTON CHIN

Clinton P. Chin, junior accounting major has been named president of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs.

Chin announced last week that the International Relations Society will hold their Annual Convention tentatively on December 17-18, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Juniors Needed On Staffs Of Campus Publications

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
Of The Villanovan Staff

Junior Class president Sheldon Pollock has launched a drive to interest juniors in student publications.

In an address to the class at a meeting two weeks ago, Pollock charged that junior participation in "staff work of the VILLANOVAN and BELLE-AIR has been practically non-existent.

"We cannot expect the high calibre of these publications to continue," Pollock said, "unless underclassmen train for next year's editorial positions.

"The situation is so severe," Pollock continued, "that there is a possibility that there will be no yearbook at all next year."

Publications Praised

Pollock praised the VILLANOVAN for its "continuing high quality" and said he anticipates another fine yearbook in May.

"If we as the class of 1960 are to have the same type publications we must begin to work immediately," the junior class president said.

Pollock warned juniors of assuming that others will take the burden. "Do not take the attitude others will do the work. We must do it or it will not get done."

Larry O'Rourke, editor of the VILLANOVAN, praised Pollock's efforts as "an action long needed in the junior class." O'Rourke said than any juniors interested in the student newspaper could apply to the office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

Application Form

A student editor is usually in the publications office and application blanks are available.

VILLANOVAN managing editor Jack Curtin and associate editor Tom Goldschmidt will also accept staff applications.

BELLE AIR editor Bob Pinto said the yearbook will receive underclass applications at the office, second floor Dougherty Hall. Other interviewing students are associate editor Bill Christy, feature editor Owen Klien and magazine editor Al Stoughton.

New Awards Are Planned at Graduation

The University has announced it will honor outstanding students at graduation time.

Indications of academic achievement will be listed on the diplomas of graduating seniors.

This was announced last week by the Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., vice president for academic affairs.

Honored seniors will now graduate summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude, Father Boyle explained.

The vice president hopes the change will act as encouragement to the undergraduates to participate more fully in academic affairs.

Graduation ceremonies in recent years have been devoid of any award giving other than to the honorary degree recipients and the actual handing out of diplomas.

In the past several years, the student body has been represented by only one speaker, designated as graduation speaker, at the ceremony.

Graduation exercises are usually held on the first Monday of June.

ICG Hears Dr. Nova

The Villanova chapter of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government had as its first speaker of the year Dr. Fritz Nova in the meeting of two weeks ago.

YEAR'S END

The VILLANOVAN will not appear again until next year. The next issue will be published on January 14, 1959.

Until then, the editors and staff wish their readers a happy and holy Christmas and a safe New Year.

N.Y. Alumni 2nd Annual Dance On December 26

George J. Pequignot, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced that the New York Club's second annual Christmas Dance will be held on Friday, December 26 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The dance, which is being given for the benefit of the New York alumni scholarship fund, will be $6.00 per couple and will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tables may be reserved by ordering tickets ahead of time. All reserved tables will be held until 10 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a $50 Savings Bond, picked from those who purchase their tickets prior to December 26.

Seminary Guild Display



Seminary Guild Christmastime seen on Campus.



WITH THE EDITOR

Yuletide Memories

By LARRY O'ROURKE

There was a year when I didn't wait with wide-eyed wonder for Christmas. I was nine at the time and quite grown up. No more "kid stuff" for me.

That was the Autumn I discovered the great truth and after doing so, acquired the cynicism that so well suits the young and ill informed.

With pride and contempt I announced to the world that in effect Virginia had been given a bum steer. The jolly man in the shiny red suit spent the rest of the year a quiet retired old man.

Since my ninth year and discovery I have learned a great many facts and seen something of the less festive side of life. Christmas hymns and gifts don't get the same reaction anymore.

That's why every year at this time I get thinking—don't you too? how wonderful it would be to be an innocent believer again.

* * * * *

Let's dream of last minute exams . . . trips to nearby stores for take home gifts . . . blue light on the chapel . . . red lights on gay Dougherty Hall . . . negotiations for travel . . . the canvas bag and the ID button of a post office helper . . . home addresses for greeting card purposes . . . something for her.

First arrival home . . . trimming the tree with tiny remembrances of earlier days . . . younger brothers and sisters gazing with fascination and delight . . . Midnight Mass with the family.

Unwrapping gaily decorated packages . . . roast turkey after 20 minutes a pound . . . an afternoon of laziness . . . a grateful and humble thanks.

* * * * *

Merry Christmas to the Administration who guide us into our destinities by the light of Him of the real Christmas—to the Faculty who share with us our desires and disappointments—to the Senior who may never see a Villanova Christmas time again — to the underclassmen who are so lucky because they will.

Merry Christmas to our Families and Friends whom we appreciate more at this time when we celebrate the birth of our common Redeemer.

Merry Christmas and the blessings of the Infant on those who are struggling to make this world indeed a place of peace and good will.

Sincerely,
Merry Christmas

Novice Debaters Have First Match

Beta Gamma Debating Society entered its first novice tournament on December 6 at Temple University's annual tourney for first year debaters.

The affirmative team of freshmen Gene D'Aquilla and Joe Liggera, was Villanova's best entry, winning three of their four contests. The negative team of Ron Anderson and Mark Quinn won two and lost two.

The other local representatives were Frank McCormick and Larry Kelly, negative, and John Isselman and John DeStephan, affirmative.

Cernos Article In Whirl

The Business Whirl will follow the example of other publications on campus and give a $10 award for an outstanding article.

That was announced last week by Ed Ward and John Barone, editors of the Business Whirl and both Industrial Administration students.

They also announced the acceptance of an article by senior Industrial Administration student Frank Cernos, a 30-year-old Air Force veteran. Cernos prepared a story on profit sharing.

A staff meeting will be held at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow at room 107 C and F building. Deadline for final copy is January 12, Ward and Barone said.

Scholarships Offered

The International Education Exchange Service of the State Department has announced that it will add approximately 75 new scholarships for study in Latin America to those already offered during 1959-1960.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields and are open to all United States citizens under 35, who will have obtained a Bachelor's degree before departure.



Sam Pietrofitta (left), chief engineer for radio station WVIL, shows the station's new $2,000 console to chief studio engineer Dan O'Mara in the control room on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. The new console is the most expensive piece of equipment yet purchased by WVIL.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Christmas Still Shines Without Any 'Thunder'

By DON KEMPF



KEMPF

"God bless us, every one." Tiny Tim, (A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens)

Tommy Keegan was a second grader at St. Tim's. Class had just ended and the Christmas vacation was beginning. And as he trudged home through the snow, Tommy hummed the tune "Silent Night," which he had learned from Sister Teresa that morning at school.

The snow was good packing and Tommy sort of wished that his mom hadn't made him promise not to try to break any more of the windows in P. S. 147.

Tommy wanted a sled for Christmas. That's all he wanted—just a sled, a sled made of shiny wood with bright red runners; like the one he'd seen in the department store window. It had "Speed King" written on it.

No Suit for Wyatt

Tommy's older brother Bill was in college. And Tom's mother had told him that Bill wanted a new suit for Christmas.

"Boy," said Tommy aloud as he trudged along, "who'd ever want a suit for Christmas?" Bill didn't even want a cowboy suit, or even a space cadet outfit. Just a plain old suit suit—the kind you have to wear when you've got relatives visiting or something. "Boy," he said.

After he dropped his books off at home, Tommy went to meet Mike Dugan and then head for the old quarry. (Mike Dugan already had a sled—he got it last Christmas—and "Dead Man's Hill" would be covered with snow.)

"Can I pull the sled?" asked Tom as they started out.

"Sure."

"What do you want for Christmas, Mike?"

"A white horse."

"Boy!"

"I was gonna ask for a black horse, until I saw this real great white one on T. V. last week. Wouldn't it be fun to ride to school in the morning?"

"Boy! . . . . . What would you call him?"

"Thunder."

"Boy!"

Christmas Comes and Goes

And so Christmas came. Mr. D'Antonio gave away candy to those who came into his corner grocery store. Charley, the fire chief, gave rides in the old fire truck. Lights were everywhere, and trees and pictures of Santa and scenes from the first Christmas in Bethlehem. Everyone was happy and smiling—even Sister Bridget, the principal of St. Tim's.

Tommy Keegan got his sled from Santa . . . and he was very happy.

Mike Dugan didn't get his white horse. But he did get a new bike—a two wheeler. Mike was happy too—so happy that he forgot all about the white horse. It wasn't everyone who had a Schwinn "Panther".

But the vacation ended. Grown-ups went back to work. Kids went back to school. Things seemed to change again from the happiness of the holidays. And Sister Bridget, of course, wasn't smiling any more.

"Boy," said Tommy to Mike one afternoon a few weeks later on the way home from school, "wouldn't it be nice to have Christmas all year long?"

Last of a Series:

Recent Scientific Facts Hint At Life On Mars

By Frank Dynan

Prolonged study of the surface of Mars discloses changes which are of a seasonal nature. The seasonal growth of vegetation seems to be the only sound manifestation of these changes. As the ice cap melts, the freed moisture spreads toward the equator either as streams or rain. With the spread of moisture, the dark areas of the planet—the areas thought to be vegetated—turn green.

The approach of winter changes these areas to grey or brown. If the earth were observed from outer space throughout a change of seasons, the observer could expect to see much the same thing. Because the existance of free oxygen almost surely demands the presence of vegetation where the other conditions for life are present, and because of the color phenomenon just mentioned, it is safe to conclude that vegetable life exists on Mars.

Life on Mars must be quite different from life here on Earth. To determine the nature of Martian vegetation, scientists studied its light reflections. Most Earth vegetation shows in the spectroscopic absorption of its reflected light the presence of water vapor and chlorophyll. Lichen and moss do not. The reflected light from the vegetation of Mars closely resembles the reflected light of moss and lichen, those unusual plants which are resistant to drought and great temperature change.

Naturally with the discovery of vegetation on Mars, the question arises what of higher forms of life? The answer to that is only speculative but the chances of higher forms on Mars are very slim. The scarcity of oxygen practically excludes it. Animals require a large amount of oxygen to supply body energy and Mars does not have it.

Christy's Christmas List

By BILL CHRISTY

Christmas spirits of both types are much in evidence about the campus by now, and the time has approached for the writing of the inevitable Christmas list. Many of us make up more than one list, one for the presents we will give and one for those we would like to be able to give. Here is one of the second type made up by a well-wishing Villanovan:

To the Seniors: A forty-hour week at $150 to start and a permanent deferment from the draft board.
To the Juniors: Class rings with stones that don't rattle and an encyclopedia listing ALL the members of their steering committee.
To the Sophomores: Blazers that really fit.
To the Freshman: Someone to impress over the holidays.
To the Faculty: Students that stay awake in class.
To the Students: Teachers that won't put you to sleep.
To the Pennsylvania Railroad Police: Nineteen dollars towards the building of an overpass to the Post Office.
To the Post Office: Many, many hustling employees.
To the Attendance Office: A copy of the rescheduling of Christmas holidays—to start December 12.
To the Villanovan: Seventeen juniors for the staff.
To J. B. Kelly: Senator Joe Clark.
To the C & F Cafeteria: An unlimited supply of dimes.
To the Bearded Midget: A king-size cigarette and a razor—and maybe a dime for a cup of coffee.
To the English Office: A door that works.
To the History Department: A box of crayons, all colors.
To the Accounting Department: 1,760 square yards of yellow paper with green lines.
To the Maintenance Men: Six miles of fencing and 300 steel poles.
To the Pie Shoppe: The remnants of 50,000 broken plastic spoons.
To the Campus Cops: Guns, and the owners of all those lost raincoats.
To the Nurses: A larger enrollment.
To the Navy Men: Snowshoes for Mendel Field marches.
To the Law School Students: Limousine service to the Pie Shoppe.
To the Night School Students: Flashlights.
To Easement: Men (instead of boys).
To Kelly's: A rest over Christmas.
To Everyone: A pad of blank, signed, doctor's excuses and A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



GIFT IDEAS
(See Christy)



THUNDER?
(See Kempf)



CAMPUS POT SHOTS
(See Brothers)



ANYONE FOR MARS?
(See Dynan)



File 13

Soup to Nuts

By BOB BROTHERS

PIE SHOPPE PLATO:

Mistletoe is neither a vine nor a tree. It's an excuse . . . A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education . . . If you want to know why females close their eyes when they kiss you just look in a mirror . . . If a coed calls you by your first name she is probably after your last . . . Seniors about to take interviews will find that most bosses want men under thirty with forty years experience . . . Nothing irks a resident student any more than shaking out the envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love . . . The party is a success when your guests get down to drinking out of the jelly glasses.

CAMPUS SOUNDS:

Vasey Hall: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows." . . . One coed to another: "That's a beautiful dress you're wearing—or did I tell you that last term." . . . Rosemont Rosie: "Last year I was mad about George. Now I can't see a thing in him. Strange how changeable men are." . . . Modern girl telephoning home at 3 a.m.: "Don't worry about me, Mom, I'm all right. I'm in jail." . . . Professor in Mendel Hall: "I don't want to give you zero, but it's the lowest mark I have." . . . Resident Cafeteria: "Turn the hose in the gravy, Mary, here comes 20 more students."

HOLIDAY SPECIAL:

Why does Christmas always come at that time of year when the stores are so crowded? . . . Why not buy your little brother a bicycle for Christmas. It may not improve his behavior, but it will spread it over a wider area . . . The reason most people don't do their Christmas shopping early is, "how do you know who your friends will be on Dec. 25?" The reason George Washington risked his life in crossing the Delaware on such a cold wintry night was to get away from Philadelphia . . . We also advise Christmas shoppers to stay away from Philly this season. They are still trying to clear up the traffic jam from the Army-Navy game . . . Winter must be on the way—thieves are only stealing cars with anti-freeze in them . . . Despite the high prices of whiskey, a nickel drink of it is still available in the South, a recent autopsy shows . . . Do your Christmas shopping early . . . If you can't say something nice about a person—drop us a line . . . That's all Brothers!

Unbeaten 'Cats Face Owls Tonite

Villanova (4-0) Choice to Win In City Tilt

by JIM MURRAY

Tonight the undefeated Wildcats of Al Severance take on their first Big Five rivals of the young season when they engage the Temple Owls in the second game of a double header at the Palestra.

In the first game La Salle will meet North Carolina State.

Temple has shown little of the splendor of the Guy Rogers dominated NCAA contenders of last year. The only bright spot of the Owl's season to date has been the play of ace backcourt star Bill "Pickles" Kennedy.

In recent games, Temple Foes have solved the riddle of Kennedy by playing a 2-2 zone with a floater on Kennedy at all times.

Superb vs. Kentucky

Against second-ranked Kentucky, Pickles was superb and Temple made a great showing. Their only other respectable game was their opener in which they beat Gettysburg 60-53.

Gettysburg is the only common rival that Villanova and Temple have had. The Litwack five experienced some difficulty in topping Gettysburg but the charges of Severance had none.

Led by the record shattering rebounding performance of George Raveling (27) and the sharp shooting of Joe Ryan ((18 pts.) and Jim Kenny (13 pts.), Villanova surged from an early 8-8 tie to a 17-8 lead which the Wildcats increased throughout the game.

Raveling broke the rebound record of 26 set by Tom Brennan against Richmond in the 1958 campaign. With Raveling dominating the boards, Ryan and Kenny were able to hit from outside. The accuracy exhibited by the duo virtually broke the Bullets attack.

Gettysburg coach Bob Hulton was so impressed with the 'Cats overall play that he made the statement that the Villanova team could give any team in the country a run for their money and that the Wildcats would finish high nationally.

Blind Date

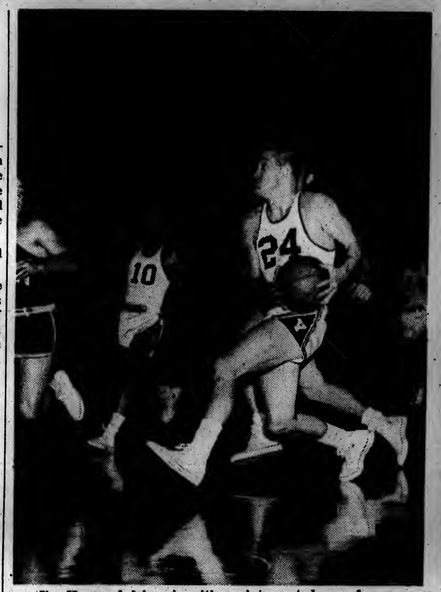
In last Wednesday's contest, date night at the Palestra, Villanova had a date with Siena—a blind date. Such a mismatch has rarely occurred before.

Siena was described in the program as a "fast moving, crisp passing, slick ball-handling team that depended on working the ball around the keyhole for good shots."

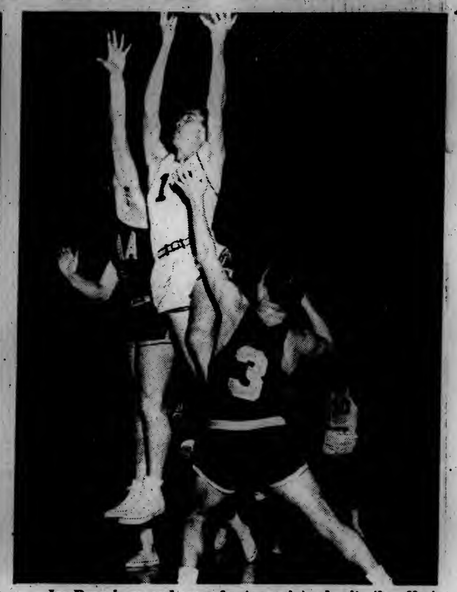
Well, they passed the ball around the key and Jim Huggard stole the ball and they passed around the key and Huggard intercepted and they continued to pass around the key and, finally, they passed—right out of the picture.

Villanova jumped into a 6-0 lead with a jump shot by John Driscoll and Huggard's two easy lay-ups with the stolen passes, and, for all practical purposes, the game was over.

Siena not only didn't take the good shot they didn't shoot. Siena took only eight shots in the first 13 minutes of play. By this time the St. Joseph's fans ceased yelling "We want an upset" and walked out.



Jim Huggard drives in with an intercepted pass for an easy lay-up and two points in the Sienna game. Huggard had 22 points, his best offensive showing thus far.



Joe Ryan is up and away for two points, despite the efforts of two Sienna defenders during the Main Liners' romp before a sparse Palestra crowd. Ryan is averaging 19 points per game.

The Siena stalling tactics did enable them to stay nominally in the game at halftime. Villanova "only" had a 32-18 lead.

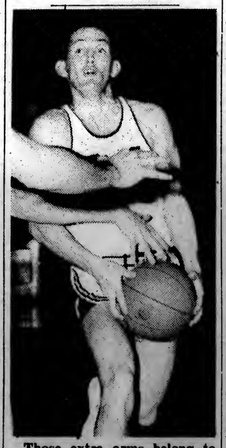
So Long Everybody

A 12 point spurt by Villanova lead by Huggard and Ryan resulted when Siena decided to play orthodox ball. The score now increased to 44-20. More fans left.

Senior Jack Weaver, Siena's only capable player, contributed 22 points, mostly on long set shots and enabled Siena to maintain some semblance of respectability.

But Villanova continued to run away despite his effort and with 5 minutes to play the scoreboard read 64-37. The press left.

The final score was 73-47. Severance shook hands, shook his head and then HE left.



Those extra arms belong to Gettysburg defenders, but Jim Huggard managed to snake through them for a basket as the Wildcats won their fourth in a row.

Frosh Five Evens Record, Tops Gettysburg 77-70

by DENIS CARDONE

Displaying all-round improvement over their opening game, the freshmen squad downed the Gettysburg frosh last Friday night, 77-70. This victory evened their record at 1-1 and pointed the way to a successful season.

Playing more like a unit than had been witnessed in their opener, the frosh took an early lead and were never headed. Using an offense that hasn't been seen here since the days of Paul Arizin, with Hubie White being fed in the pivot, the Villanovans pushed to 7, 10, and 12 point leads at various stages of the first half.

Gettysburg came back strong near the end of the half, however, with the deadly jump-shooting of Ron Warmer leading the way. At halftime the scoreboard reading was 35-31, Villanova on top.

Early in the second half, the action was very close. Gettysburg guard Bob Parker hit for 15 of his 20 points in the period. Despite his fine shooting Villanova started to pull away. White and the much improved Joe Walsh controlled the boards and the 'Cat freshmen opened up to a ten point lead again.

This margin was maintained until around the three minute mark when the sharp shooting of Gettysburg's Parker and Warmer narrowed the count to 73-68. Coach Severance then had his team put on a mild freeze which contained Gettysburg until the final buzzer.

High scorer for the home forces was Hubie White with 21 points, two more than Joe Walsh. Another double figure contributor was Bill Penny, former Father Judge high scorer, with 13 points. Scoring honors for the night went to Gettysburg's Ron Warmer, who threw in 27 points.

Reagan Elected IC4A President

Villanova's athletic director and head football coach, Frank Reagan was elected president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the annual meeting of the IC4A, held last week.

The IC4A outdoor track meet was held at Villanova's Goodreau Stadium last year. This early summer event broke the all time IC4A outdoor track attendance record.

The 1959 outdoor meet will be held at Randall's Island, New York. The meet will return to Villanova in 1960.



FRANK REAGAN

Swimmers Lose, Push Teachers To Relay Marks

The varsity swimming team was defeated by West Chester Saturday but in the defeat the Villanova swimmers served warning to their future opponents.

West Chester, reputed to be the most powerful team in the East outside of Yale, and that includes Army and Navy, downed the 'Cats 66-21.

Most of the events were closely contested as witnessed by the medley and freestyle relays in which the Villanova swimmers pushed West Chester to new pool records.

In the medley relay captain Frank Keefe, Larry Palacio, Jim Gregory and Bob Casson were beaten by a narrow margin and in the freestyle relay Bob Pinto, Casson, and Frank Dunn were nosed out by the Teachers in their second record setting win.

Villanova's only first place came in the 200 yd. backstroke, when Frank Keefe turned on the steam in the final 75 yds. and swam away from all competition.

Other Villanova point scores were Larry Palacio, who took third in both the orthodox and the butterfly; Jim Gregory, second in the butterfly and Bob Pinto and Bob Donahue, who paced second and third respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Steve Carton took second in the dive.

In a preliminary meet the Villanova freshmen were defeated by the West Chester yearlings.

The deadline of the VILLANOVAN for any organization or person seeking publicity is the Wednesday prior to edition. Thus the deadline for the next issue, January 14, is January 7.

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 16, 1959

"Corporal Works of Mercy"



Pledges for Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity put the fraternity's new pledging system entitled "Corporal Works of Mercy," into practice. Here they decorated Christmas tree at St. Aloysius Academy.

Glenn Miller Orchestra Chosen For Senior Prom

The world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley, has been signed by the Class of 1959 for its Senior Promenade, to be held April 10 in the university Field House.

Class president Oz Scogna announced to the Steering Committee last week that Prom chairman Greg Dean has completed all arrangements for the Miller orchestra.

The signing of the band, which will be explained to the entire class in full by Scogna at a meeting early in the second semester, ended a great deal of speculation as to the idenity of the orchestra the class was seeking.

A 'Unanimous Choice'

It was known that Dean and his committee were considering,



RAY McKINLEY
Prom Leader

in addition to McKinley, such top name units as both Dorsey bands, the Elgart orchestra and Les Brown. The chairman, a day-hop history major, told the Steering Committee that the outfit was a "unanimous choice".

The senior announcement left only the idenity of the band for the Junior Promenade still shrouded in mystery. Rumor has it that the Class of 1960 has already signed a contract with another big name orchestra, but there has been no official announcement as yet.

Dean, who worked under Scogna when the class president was chairman of the junior Dinner Dance last spring, was appointed to plan the Prom late last year. Originally, Scogna told the VILLANOVAN that a co-chairman would be named, but that idea seems to have been re-considered.

Comparatively New

The Miller orchestra, of course, achieved world-wide fame in the early 1940's; but the re-organized unit, utilizing authentic Miller arrangements and featuring the traditional Miller music, is comparatively new.

McKinley, who had been associated with Miller and his music as far back as the early '30's, took over the direction of the Army Air Force Band after the famous band leader died in an airplane crash in 1944.

When the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," and an album by

(Continued on Page 2)

Lynx Contest Award Given

"Jim and Me," by Senior Arts Major Frank Dynan, has been judged the winner of the writing contest held by the Lynx, the campus creative writing magazine, Dr. John S. Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell, moderators of the Lynx, have announced.

Dynan's story was chosen the best from all the short stories, poems and essays contributed to the magazine by a board of judges selected from the university's English department.

A cash award of $15 was made to Dynan for his story. Is addition, his story, along with several of the runners up, will be sent to Mary Yost Associates, a New York literary agent, to be considered for publication in a national magazine.



LENNY HAMBRO
Lead Quartette



LORRY PETERS
Prom Vocalist

Three Undergraduate Depts. Announce New Courses

Three undergraduate departments have announced the formation of new courses and programs for the spring semester.

In the history department two new courses will consider the vital southern and southeastern areas of Asia. The courses are called "People and Politics" and will be taught by Dr. George Alpatt.

Recent French history will be explained by Fulbright scholar Raymond Cummings in the course Modern France. The history seminar conducted by chairman Dr. Harold Hartman will discuss the administration of the controversial Taft-Hartly Act.

The department of history will also sponsor a series of special seminars on the analysis of foreign policy and historical background.

DeGaulle Lecture

Dr. Fred Khouri and Cummings will given further talks in the program which opened last month with Dr. Leo Gershoy's discussion of French Premier Charles DeGaulle. Gershoy is a faculty member at New York University.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, dead of the graduate and part time division, announced the introduction of a new graduate school which will lead to a master's degree in political science.

"This course will be of special interest to teachers who require such a degree," Fr. Rongione said.

The department of mathematics has incorporated seven new credits courses into its schedule along with a non-credit seminar.

Emil Amellotti, math chairman said the new courses are Statistical Quality Control II, Higher Analysis, Industrial Statistics, Statistics, Quality Control seminar, Selected Techniques in Applied Statistics, and Sampling Principles and Method II.

Electronic Appreciation

The non-credit seminar is Introduction to Large Scale Digital Computers, designed to give the student an appreciation of electronic computers.

"No prior knowledge or course is required to join the seminar," Amellotti said. The seminar will be held on Thursday from 7 to 9 P.M. and the fee will be $40.

The math professor said that applications for the summer institute for high school science and mathematics teachers must be filed by February 16.

Establishment of the summer institute was made possible by a recent grant of $96,700 to Villanova by the National Science Foundation.

Summer Program

The Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, O.S.A., of the physics department, has been named program director.

The evening division has listed 19 new courses for the spring semester.

Chairman Dr. Eugene Powers said included among the courses are Physical Metallurgy, Principles and Problems of Secondary Education, Advertising, Medical Ethics, and Marriage and the Family.

Fr. Sherman To Speak At Jr.-Sr. Retreat

The Rev. James Sherman O.S.A. will be speaker at the annual retreat starting January 25.

The retreat will open Sunday night at 7.30 and will end with a closing Mass at 9 A.M. Wednesday.

All seniors and juniors who have not previously fulfilled retreat requirements must attend, said the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley O.S.A., University Chaplain.

The cards will be available next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in room 223, Mendel Hall.

Outside Retreats

Father Whitley announced earlier this year that students could fulfill retreat requirements at several other retreat houses. Included was St. Joseph's-in-the-Hills, Malvern, Pa.

Sophomores and Freshmen will have their annual retreat during Holy Week.

Until three years ago all students had their retreat at the same time, during Holy Week. In 1956 it was decided that the seniors and juniors would continue during Holy Week, while sophomores and freshmen retreat would be during the midterm break.

Division Necessary

The Rev. Joseph I. Kemme O.S.A., then Chaplain and now University Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, said the retreat division was originally necessary because of the expanded enrollment.

(Continued on Page 2)



Ray McKinley leads the Glenn Miller Orchestra which will play at the Senior Prom to be held on April 11.

Glen Miller Band Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

the Air Force band caught the public fancy a few years back, the Miller estate and booking agent Willard Alexander decided to hire McKinley, have him reorganize the band and give him their backing.

The new Miller band—"under the direction of/and featuring Ray McKinley" — was an immediate success, and has become one of the most popular dance bands in the country today.

Hambro, Peters Featured

Besides featuring the talented McKinley on the drums, the orchestra that will play for the seniors' last prom also highlights saxaphonist Lenny Hambro and vocalist Lorry Peters.

Hambro, who has worked with some of the most important bands in the music industry, such as Billy Butterfield and Gene Krupa, has his own quintet, which is a feature attraction with the McKinley orchestra.

Vocalist Peters was signed by McKinley shortly after he reorganized the Miller band, after he heard her sing in an advertising jingle on the radio.

Correction

In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN it was reported that the International Relations Society would hold their annual convention tentatively on December 17-18. The correct date is March 17-18, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alumni Open Six New Grad. Clubs

George J. Pequignot, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced recently the opening of six new graduate clubs.

New clubs in Long Island and Lower Bucks County, Pa., have held first meetings, while clubs in Trenton, New Brunswick, Atlantic City, and Baltimore will soon be actively under way.

"The purpose of the clubs", says Pequignot, "is to bring closer ties between the Villanova alumni and the present students."

Among other activities the clubs hope to have alumni-student gatherings three or four times a year. "In this way we

Interviews Underway

Senior interviews with the nation's leading companies, began Monday. Students must sign in on the time schedule and take note of hour and the date at the Placement office, director John Moritz said.

New Phil. Club Elects Givnish

Gerard J. Givnish, senior philosophy major, was elected first president of the newly formed Philosophy Club at the group's premier meeting in December.

Other officers are Peter Leemhuis, vice president, Don Kempf, secretary, Angelo Paganno treasurer. All officers are seniors in the Arts and Sciences school.

Club moderator Dr. Gerald S. Dalcourt o fthe philosophy department told the officers several discussions will be held on great books in political philosophy.

The books chosen are Politics, Aristotle; Social Contract, Rosseau; The Public Philosophy, Lippman, and Men and the State, Maritian.

Givnish said all interested students were invited to attend the club meetings or apply at the philosophy office, basement, Vasey Hall.

Education Dept. Discloses Science Teacher Lack

Villanova is doing its share to meet the current demand for qualified science teachers, the VILLANOVAN learned in an exclusive survey last week.

Despite a tremendous all-out effort, however, there are no prospective science teachers in this year's graduating class.

That was revealed by Dr. George Cressman, Chairman of the Education department.

Forced Interest Impossible

"Although we give this problem much personal attention, we cannot force students to become science teachers or to be interested in scientific subjects."

"When a student comes to Villanova," Cressman said, "he has already decided what subjects he will pursue."

Science is a difficult subject at Villanova, the Education Chairman said. "A student willing to work hard in science courses is unfortunately usually unwilling to teach. Industry offers higher salaries."

Solution Attempted

Villanova however, has made a commendable effort in an attempt to help solve the nation's far reaching problems in the lack of science teachers. A regular curriculum is set up for science teachers in the Education department. (One prospective science teacher did graduate last year.)

The Graduate Division, under the direction of Rev. Louis A. Rongione O.S.A., has accepted the science challenge.

Under the direction and coordination of the Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert O.S.A., there are three active programs designed to improve present high school teaching.

Particiyants Paid

The National Science Foundation recently granted Villanova $96,000 to establish a summer institute. The Foundation will pay participating high school science and mathematics teachers $75 per week plus $15 per week for each dependent up to four during the period of study.

And as a further inducement, a round trip to Villanova not to exceed $80 will also be paid each participant.

Villanova will not charge tuition or fees, but students will be required to pay their own board.

Six Credits Obtainable

Candidates for admission to the program must be high school teachers, senior or junior, with a minimum of three years teaching experience. Six graduate credits may be obtained by successful completion of the course.

The summer institute begins June 29 and runs to August 7.

Courses to be offered include biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics.

Two Programs Offered

The University offers two other programs:

A series of courses for the present high school teacher leading to the degree Master in General Science.

An In-Service Institute plan giving specialized courses in biology. Under this plan, a qualified person gets paid while attending the courses.

Father Hubbert thinks highly of Villanova's plans. "By conducting these specialized courses in an informal manner, we aid those wishing to attain master's degrees."

More Master's Degrees

He indicated one solution to the lack of undergraduate students in the science teaching field. "Making the master's degree more accessible will make the science fields more desirable."

The VILLANOVAN's veriew of the school's science education department was promoted by a recent report of the Pennsylvania School Board.

In the report, the State expressed fear at the declining number of science teachers.

Annual Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier last year the Student Council requested that the University rearrange the Retreat dates so that seniors and juniors would be able to have longer vacations at Easter time.

Second Year

The Administration accepted this plan. This is the second year of its operation.

In another announcement last weeks, the chaplain's office said there would be no evening chapel exercises for any undergraduates next week, the week of final examinations.



A Delta Pi Epsilon "big brother" supervises seven pledges in their "Corporal Works of Mercy", the fraternity's new system of pledging.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1926. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Board Strength Vital to V. U. Cause

by Jim Murray

The Villanova Wildcats have a tremendous one-two punch under the boards this season. The one-two punch, George Raveling and John Driscoll, led the nation in rebounding (63.3% according to the first NCAA statistics).

Raveling is a junior who attended St. Michael's Prep in Scranton, Pa. At St. Michael's he was an outstanding athlete, making the All-Catholic, All-American basketball team.

Driscoll is a local standout from West Catholic High where he was a Philadelphia All-Catholic selected. He is the biggest man on the Wildcat squad at 6-8.

The fact that a player has been a standout in high school circles does not assue success in the college ranks. Driscoll and Raveling have past the test and are the Villanova mainstays under the boards.

Their was much speculation as to the effectiveness of the Driscoll - Raveling combination at the season's opening. Both boys were "green". Raveling had been used sparingly during last season and came along toward the end. Driscoll was forced to sit out last season because of inelligibility.

Success Not Lucky Break

Their success this far has not been a "lucky break" or something that just happened, rather it is the result of hard work.

George spent last summer as a playground director, this gave him ample time to practice his shooting. He also used a weighted vest to improve his spring. This device has already paid big dividends as George has established a new rebounding record at Villanova.

Tweetie Driscoll spend an active summer "under the boards" in the Narbeth Summer League. His companions on the St. Alice's team was Villanova backcourt ace, Jim Huggard.

As Tweetie put it, "I never had to jump much in high school because I was usually the biggest man on the court but in college the guys are bigger and it is a real battle under the boards."

Huggard Helpful

"Hug kept after me all summer 'get up Tweetie get up,' that's all I heard." As a result if you look at any Villanova boxscore you'll find lots of rebounds and double figure scoring also.

An analysis of the Villanova record would show that team experienced difficulty only in the loss to St. Joseph's.

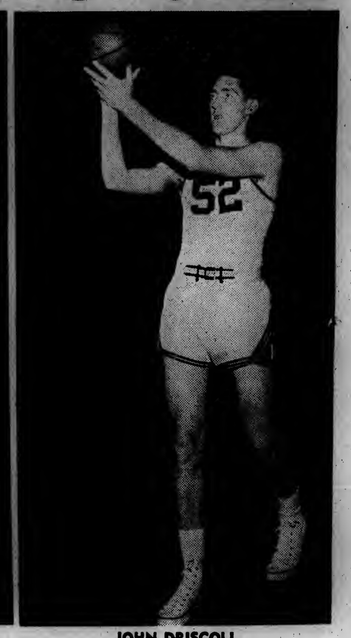
In that game Tweetie got into foul trouble early and had to sit out a great deal of the disasterious first half.

After eleven games poise and strenght can be found under the boards in the person of John Driscoll and George Raveling. Both have proven themselves and have more than livedup to the pre-season billing that the 'Cats could be rough underneath this season.

The 'Cats have been rough underneath with their big men, Driscoll, and Raveling, showing great defensive abilities and coming through with the "big night" offensively.



GEORGE RAVELING



JOHN DRISCOLL

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from Page 4)

sence of the hurt Howard Hurt was further hurt (WOW! Light seeking light doth light, etc.) by the absence of a good small man. Coach Hal Bradley was able to use a veritable platoon system as far as big men were concerned, but the backcourt players were too slow to keep up with the fast breaking of Ryan, Kenny, and Huggard.

Tim Morgan, one of Duke's backcourtmen, did possess a potent set shot, however, hitting on nine for sixteen for eighteen points.

After Duke had battled back from a 14 point deficit to tie the score at 58, captain Joe Ryan came off the bench to score six straight points and lead the 'Cats to a 74-67 victory. (Have you noticed we have a CAPTAIN Ryan, two field GENERALS, Kenny and Huggard, and two MAJOR rebounders, Raveling and Driscoll?)

George Emma was also a star in this game, turning in his finest performance of the season in scoring 14 points. All in the tense second half.

★ ★ ★

Playing a truly great game, Villanova welcomed in the new year by trouncing the foreign ambassadors of the University of Pennsylvania, 93-63. Dominating the boards, fast-breaking as if they invented that tactic, and shooting with alarming accuracy, Villanova was leading by as much as 27 points in the first half.

The Quakers could never recover from that blitz. Despite the efforts of George Schmidt and reserve Joe Cook, Penn never stood a chance.

In their seventh straight win the 'Cats reached their peak. Each starter was in double figures and the reserves played fine, calm ball too. Unfortunately, the team picked the wrong night to howl. They should have waited six days.

Swimmers Win Easily; Lafayette Succumbs

by Gene Hewitt

The Wildcat swimmers set their season log at two wins and three loses with a victory over Lafeyette in the Villanova pool last Saturday.

Co-captain Frank Keefe, Bob Pinto, Steve Carton, Joe Harvey and Jim Gregory led the way in the Villanova victory.

In the medley relay co-captain Keefe opened the event with a ten yard lead and that lead was enlarged upon to the point where the Villanovans won the event by 75 yards. After this overwhelming win the outcome of the meet was a foregone conclusion.

Individual winners for Villanova were Bob Pinto, first in the 50 yard freestyle; Steve Carton, in the dive; and co captain Keefe, who has lost only one race this year.

In the perceding meet, with Rutgers, the Villanovans lost 50-36 but Joe Harvey showed much improvement overlast year as he won the 440 freestyle in the last ten yards. Also in the 440 freestyle, Bruce McCreedy finished one yard behind Harvey, in a race that was nip and tuck all the way.

Senior Jim Gregory turned in another of the fine performances that have marked his efforts this year in winning the 200 orthodox by a wide margin.

Others taking important places for Villanova were Harvey, second in the 220; Bob Donahue, second in the 50 freestyle; Palacio and Dow, second and third respectively in the 200 butterfly. Bob Pinto placed second and Bob Donahue placed third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Rifle Team Wins Record Now 3-1

The Villanova varsity rifle team topped Western Maryland last week 1389 to 1350, for their third win in four outings. The Wildcats were led by Frank Murtha with a 281 score followed by Charlie Russell with a 280. Others who scored for Villanova were Captain Chris Kloss, 279; Soph. Nat Coursey, 277; and Herb Lettau, 272. Western Maryland entered the match sporting a 3 and 3 record.

The Navy rifle team recovered a little of Villanova's lost prestige by beating St. Josephs in a triangular meet. The match was won by P.M.C. with 1363, followed by Villanova, 1338; St. Joe's trailed the pack with an unimpressive 1292. Lou Spevetze's 273 was high for the Navy squad. The other scorers were Russell, 271; Hogan, 267; Mozer, 266 and Rietzke, 261.

Frosh Beat Hawklets

by Dennis Cardone

Villanova's freshmen continued to gain momentum as they chalked up three impressive wins last week. Led by the high scoring Hubie White, the Wildkittens bowled over St. Joe's Muhlenberg and Penn.

Their win streak is now at 5 with only a two-point opening game loss to Temple to mar their record. The frosh will get their chance to avenge this loss the last game of the season.

Showing no affects of a two week lay-off, the frosh thoroughly trounced Dan Kenny's St. Joseph's squad, 102-64. The game, Monday night at the Fieldhouse marked the first time the Cagesters have hit the century mark this year, and we hope, not the last. The game was no contest from the start.

The record-breaking shooting of Hubie White opened the dikes to a first half flood of points; holding the squad from City Line to 26 points, Villanova racked up 52 run-away points. Hubie White gave indication of what he had in mind for his record-breaking evening as he threw in 23 of his 48 this half.

Another hot hand was Dan Higgins, the floor general, who bucketed 11 first half points.

A flurry of points by White at the start of the second half threw out all hopes of a contest. The Hawklets, except for Dan Bugey and his 23 points, were never in the game.

Along with McMonagle, Bill Penny, Joe Walsh showed improvement particularly in that all-important phase of the game, putting the ball in the basket. Their hot hands, with help from Ron Meyers and Dick Le Fevre, enlarged what was already a commanding lead until the final score read 102-64.

'Cats Open '59 Track Season In Beantown

Villanova's IC4A indoor and NCAA outdoor track champions will travel to Boston tomorrow to participate in the annual Knights of Columbus Meet.

On January 24 the Wildcats of Jim (Jumbo) Elliot will be in the Nation's Capitol for the yearly indoor meet sponsored by the Washington Star.

At Boston Villanova will enter possibly four events. There will be three single entries and a mile relay team.

Last year's IC4A and NCAA short distance champion, Eddie Collymore, is entered in the 60 yard event at Boston. Colly will also be part of the mile relay team.

The other two single entries are Charlie Stead in the high jump and Bob Godesky in the mile.

The IC4A broad jump champion, John Buckley, is not making the Boston trip because the broad jump pit at Boston is made of dirt. Coach Elliot prefers to have Buckley compete in sawdust pits exclusively.

Mermen Top Penn

The Villanova swimming team evened their record at three wins and three loses Wednesday night when they edged the University of Pennsylvania, 46-40, in a thrilling meet.

The Wildcats won in the final event, the medley relay, when Bruce McCreedy beat the Quaker anchor man by three inches.

Hawks End Victory Skein Top Wildcat Five, 82-70

by Joe FitzPatrick

All the local basketball fans who attributed Villanova's unblemished record to the Villanova schedule were all smiles after St. Joseph's Hawks had handed the Wildcats a humiliating loss at the Palestra last Friday night.

The Villanova five started out like they were going to run away with the game. After about three minutes of play the Wildcats were leading 10-5 but then the roof came down or the lump came up—depending on how you look at it.

In the next eight minutes of the game the Hawks, paced by the great all-around play of senior Joe Spratt, outscored the bewildered 'Cats 30-3.

Villanova Gets Lost

A combination of tremendous shooting and rebounding by St. Joseph's plus the fact that Villanova looked like they didn't know where they were gave the Hawks a 43-24 halftime lead.

With only 12 minutes remaining in the game the 'Cats came back. Their last-ditch effort was carried on mainly by Tweetie Driscoll, who had to "take it easy" because of early foul trouble and George Emma, who replaced Joe Ryan.

Driscoll began to hit on his jump shot from the key and he collected most of his 17 points (Villanova's high for the night) in the second half.

Emma Shines on Dark Night

Emma replaced Joe Ryan, who was having all kinds of trouble, throwing passes away, kicking the ball and zero for eight from the floor.

George went right to work. He stole the ball twice, after he had joined Jim Huggard and Jim Kenny in a press, and drove for two quick field goals.

Emma also hit on two other shots and one free throw to give him a total of nine points for the night.

George Raveling was second to Driscoll in the scoring department. Big George had five field goals and six free throws for a total of 16 points.

"Rave" was the Villanova rebounder leader with 19.

Huggard and Kenny Came Around

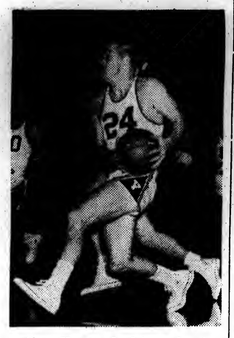
Jim Huggard and Jim Kenny also came through in the second half. Both seemed to loosen up and really get with it.

Hug hit for six field goals and two fouls for a night's accumulation of 14 points. Kenny scored eight points but did an oustanding defensive job on Bob McNeill.

McNeill, touted as an All-American, scored only nine points while being guarded by ex-North Catholic teammate Kenny.

What McNeill couldn't do two other Hawks did. Joe Spratt and Jack Egan, wrecked the evening for the Wildcats.

Spratt was the night's high scorer with 25 points and Egan, who replaced Bob Clarke when the latter got into foul trouble, was close behind Spratt with 22 points and as if this wasn't enough, Egan also grabbed 16 rebounds.



Jim Huggard drives in for two of his 14 points against the Hawks last Friday night at the Palestra.

White Scores 48 Sets New Mark

Records are made to be broken, and Hubie White set out to prove this last Monday night against St. Joseph's utilizing the same spring that Jumbo Elliot wants for his high jumping, Hubie racked up 48 points to establish a new freshman scoring record. The previous record was held by George Reider who bucketed 45 in another St. Joseph's game during the 56-57 season.

In garnering these 48 points, Hubie showed a very hot shooting hand. He threw in 21 field goals in 38 shots, well over the desired percentage. At the end of the game nearing the record, he was particularly hot, netting his last eight shots. Mr White has shown the game to be no fluke for in the succeeding two games he managed 31, and 34 points to boost his average to 30.3 for the season.

'Cats Face Loyola Away; Down Seton Hall, Brandeis

Tom Troy

The Wildcats seek their eleventh victory tomorrow night when they meet Loyola at Baltimore. Villanova won their tenth last night when they defeated the Judges of Brandeis University at the Fieldhouse.

Last Saturday night a very tired and tight, albeit deadgame, Villanova team was extended by a very strange Seton Hall University five.

Seton Hall didn't belong on the same court with Villanova, but Honey Russell's unorthodox Pirates gave the Wildcats a real scare before losing 64-59.

Due more to fatigue and a psychological letdown than anything else, Villanova played a most unimpressive game. Only the great performance of a very sore Jim Kenny, and some clutch baskets by John Driscoll saved the night.

After jumping into an early lead, the Wildcats, paced by Kenny, Jim Huggard and sub George Emma, increased their margin to 35-23. At the half the score was 36-29.

Employing a most unusual offense, (Ken Walker, less than six feet tall, played the pivot instead of 6-10 Tom Cross who was out ice skating or something.) Seton Hall took advantage of a scoring drought by Villanova to move out in front 55-52 with six minutes left.

Here Kenny broke loose. He took the ball right out of the hands of a startled Pirate and drove the length of the court to score. Two quick jump shots by Jim, his fourth and fifth goals in a row, enabled the Wildcats to regain the lead with 2:28 remaining.

After two foul conversions by Huggard, Villanova went into a freeze, and despite missing four one-and-one situations, overcame the press tactics of Seton Hall. John Driscoll's big rebound goal with only 19 seconds remaining clutched the ballgame.

This game might well turn out to be the pivotal game of the season for Villanova. Beaten in a resounding fashion by St. Joseph's the night before, physically hurting from playing three games in four nights Villanova played uninspired ball—but they won!

They proved their mettle by refusing to give up when Seton Hall went ahead with only minutes to play. A sight wonderful to see was Huggard and Kenny dribbling through the entire Seton Hall team in their freeze act.

Driscoll, getting better every game, rebounded and scored when it counted, and George Emma resolidified his reputation as a clutch ball player as he scored nine points, all when Villanova desperately needed them.

★ ★ ★

Two days before the game with St. Joseph's the Wildcats annihilated Muhlenburg 99-85. George Raveling came through with a standout performance in this game. The 6-6 junior scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead Villanova to their highest score this year and also to the top of NCAA rebound list.

★ ★ ★

In the games played over the Christmas holidays, Villanova really began to impress the Philadelphia basketball experts. Gene Milner, Gene Kelly, and Jim Leaming all were singing the praises of Villanova's speed, rugged rebounding and sharp-shooting. Of course, the opposition wasn't much, but the victories were convincing.

In the first city series game of the 1958-59 season, Villanova combined complete domination of both boards and some sharp shooting by Jim Kenny and Joe Ryan to crush Temple, 91-69.

The terrific board job of George Raveling and John Driscoll and a defense which stopped the really great "Pickles" Kennedy cold in the first half enabled Villanova to choose its own score in the game.

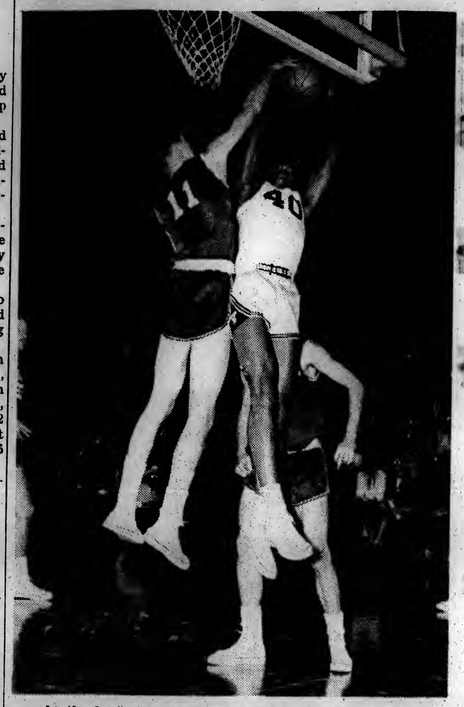
★ ★ ★

In a pre-Christmas game, Villanova was tested for the first time in the season when Duke, normally a power in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, forced the Wildcats to play their best ball of the season.

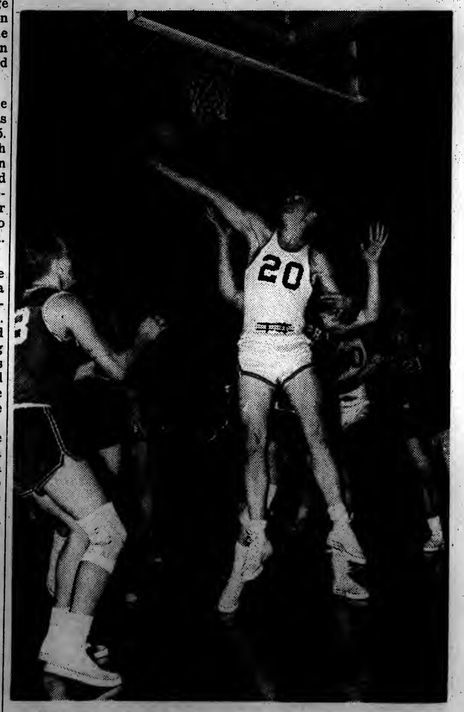
Duke hurting from the ab-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Beginning And End



At the beginning of the game with St. Joseph's Villanova experienced all kinds of difficulty like this—here George Raveling has trouble getting a shot off because of the big hand of St. Joseph's Bob Clarke.



Near the end of the game the game the Wildcats fared slightly better as exhibited by George Emma driving in for a layup to make the game a little closer.

WILDCATS PICKED FOR NIT TOURNEY

Villanovan

RUSSIAN FARCE MASQUE SHOW

VOL. 34—No 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 12, 1959



Comparative peace and order reign as Commerce and Finance students register in the Field House last week.

Blanc, Carroll To Debate Wire Tapping At Law Forum

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

Victor H. Blanc, Philadelphia district attorney, and John Rogers Carroll, Philadelphia criminal lawyer, will debate wiretapping at the Villanova Law Forum, next Wednesday.

Samuel Dash, Philadelphia attorney and former district attorney of the city, will be moderator.

This was announced last week by Harold Gill Reuschlein, dean of the law school.

Dash is the author of a treatise on wiretapping, compiled under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic. It will be released in May.

Blanc will defend wiretapping as an aid to law enforcement. Carroll had denounced the tapping of telephone lines as a violation of constitutional rights.

Widespread Interest

The wiretapping controversey is one of present widespread interest and is under current intensive study of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional rights.

The Law Forum session is expected to produce lively debate. Blanc has declared that the work of police officers is curtailed when the court refuses to permit wiretapping.

Blanc has repeatedly stated that the arrest and conviction of criminals involved in vice cases can only be conveniently accomplished through the aid of wire tapping.

The District Attorney said on March 7, 1958 that the Federal Communications Act must be amended to make wire tapping legal on the local level.

Law Violation

At the same time, in a meeting before the 24th regional Safety and Fire Conference of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs Association, state Attorney General Thomas D. McBride, charged that despite the law, "some wire tapping is going on right now."

"We're not fools," McBride charged. "The law is being violated and it shouldn't be."

McBride challenged Blanc's claim as to the necessity of wiretapping. He said that police department figures showed an 18 percent decrease in crime since wiretapping became illegal.

Blanc spoke at the National Association of County and Prosecuting Attorneys last July 29

(Continued on Page 2)

Mass For Fr. Lozano

The Spanish Club will hold annual Memorial Mass in honor of the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, O.S.A., today at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Mary Hall chapel. The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A. Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, Spanish Club moderator, has asked all club members and former friends of Father Lozano to attend.

Campus Club To Initiate Psych Studies

By DONALD ANDERSON
Of The Villanovan Staff

The Villanova Society of Psychological Investigation, the newest campus group, has approved and accepted a society constitution.

This was announced Monday by Dr. Frank McGurk, faculty moderator, and chairman of the Psychology Department.

The society's first meeting will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in room 107 Commerce and Finance.

The nominations for president, and vice president, will be held.

The society was formed during the first semester of this school year.

Three Groups

"The society is composed of three groups, each dedicated to its particular field of endeavor," McGurk explained.

The fields are experimental, industrial and motivational.

The respective faculty advisors are McGurk, Mr. Charles Bonniwell, and Mr. Howard DeWitt, all of the Psychology Department.

(Continued on Page 2)

David Lawrence Speaker June 1

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
of the Villanovan Staff

David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania, will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws during the June graduation exercises.

Governor Lawrence will also deliver the Commencement address to the 700 students who comprise the University's 1959 class.

Lawrence, prior to his election, was the mayor of Pittsburgh. During his tenure of office, which began in 1946, Lawrence was instrumental in coordinating the improvement program which has symbolized Pittsburgh in the past decade.

Re-elected to his second term by a record breaking margin, Lawrence continued to provide political leadership in Pittsburgh. In 1953, he was elected to an unprecedented third term.

Record Majority

Lawrence again broke precedent and was elected to his fourth term by yet another record breaking majority in 1957.

Lawrence has spent most of his life in politics, serving in a number of positions prior to his election as mayor. At the age of 31, he was county Democratic chairman and later, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

A Veteran of World War 1, the Governor is a past president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

Award Winner

In 1955, Lawrence was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the United States Conference of Mayors, the first mayor to be so honored.

Lawrence has a son, Jerry, who attends LaSalle College. Two other sons were killed in an automobile accident several years ago.

The announcement of the Commencement speaker was made last week by The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

Other degree winners are expected to be named soon.

Former Governors

Two other Governors of Pennsylvania also received honorary degrees. They are James H. Duff and Edward S. Martin, both of whom served terms in the U. S. Senate.

Duff and Martin were Republican Governors. Lawrence is the first Democratic governor of the state in over 25 years and the first Catholic elected to the high position.

Nine Frosh To Run For S.C. Offices

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

Freshman Class elections have been set for Thursday, February 19, Elections Committee chairman John P. Kelley has announced. The polls will be in Alumni Hall gym.

The Freshmen will elect two representatives to the Student Council, a resident and a day-hop. These students will serve until the end of their Sophomore year.

Nine men will run for the two offices: three day-hops and six residents. Representing all three male undergraduate schools of the University, they were nominated at a class meeting last January 15.

Dave Driver, C and F; Dave Gilbert, Arts; and John Lynn, Arts, are the off-campus students seeking the day-hop Council post. Resident nominees are: Gerry McNulty, Engineering; Bruce Beckhold, C and F; and Mike Fallon, C and F.

Also Jim McMonagle, Engineering; William Sabo, Engineering; and Terry O'Brian, C and F.

Presently these men are awaiting the Administration's approval of their candidacy. For this they must have at least a 2.0 average, and must be in good standing with the Dean of Student Activities, the Chaplain, and the Dean of Men.

(Continued on Page 2)



Villanova band provides music for Juniors and their dates at Palestra during Junior date Night. The team kept in tune by turning back Boston College.

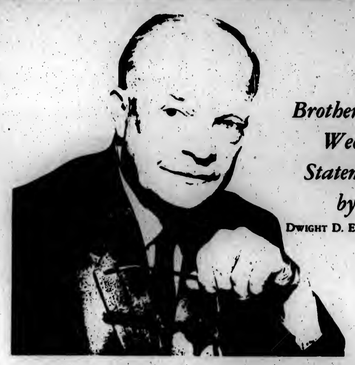
John J. Kelly, Campus Guard, Dies

John J. Kelly, Villanova security guard, suffered a heart attack on January 26 and died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mr. Kelly was seized by the attack while patrolling the campus during the early evening, near Austin Hall.

The 65-year-old guard was familiar to students as the one who checked the matric cards for the evening meal.

The deceased, who served at Villanova the past two years, is survived by his wife and two sons.



Brotherhood Week Statement by

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK
February 15-22, 1959

Our abundant plains and mountains would yield little if it were not for the applied skill and energy of Americans working together, as fellow citizens bound up in common destiny. The achievement of brotherhood is the crowning objective of our society.

On this circling planet, with nations poised for mutual advancement or destruction, we must enlarge our spirit of brotherhood to include all men who live under the banners of liberty and law.

Honorary Chairman

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Belle Masque To Present Gogol's - 'Inspector General'

The Belle Masque dramatic society will present Nikoli Gogol's farce "The Inspector General", as its second production of the season.

The play will be held in the University Field House from Wednesday, February 25, through Sunday, March 1.

Departing from the traditions of the organization's past two productions, the play will be staged in arena style with the audience surrounding the action.

"The Inspector General" concerns the plight of the mayor, and his cohorts, of a politically corrupt 19th-century Russian village which is suddenly threatened with the visit of an Inspector General who has been sent from St. Petersburg to survey the conditions of the town. In their haste and anxiety, the mayor and company mistake a young passerby for the official. The situations that result are comical, tornado-paced, and completely unexpected.

The role of the Mayor will be played by John Barlas, a junior Pre-Law major, who will be appearing for the first time in a leading role at V.U. Barlas made his debut in a supporting role in "Tiger at the Gates."

Raymond Gantra, who scored as Ulysses last semester, has drawn the important role of the imposter who goes along with the plot for his own personal profit. Kantra, a third-year chemistry major, will be ably seconded by Anthony Provenzano, who will play his servant, Ossip. Provenzano will be remembered for his vivid portrayal of Ajax in "Tiger".

The other town officials involved in the tumult will be Alan Willig, Lincoln Hallowell, John Cannon, and Peter Allard. It will be the third Belle Masque assignment for Willig, who previously appeared in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Tiger at the Gates". Cannon, who appeared as Gremio in "Shrew", will play the role of the easily bribed judge, while Hallowell will portray the superintendent of schools and Allard, the Town Physician.

The roles of the twin messengers, Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky, will be played by Owen Klein and Thomas Flynn, respectively.

The female leads in the cast will be handled by Mary Shaffer, as the mayor's wife, and Rosemary Donnelly, as his daughter.

Also appearing in his initial Belle Masque production is senior Arts major, Douglas McClatchey, who will appear as the town's Director of Welfare.

Others included in the cast are James McMahon, John McGarry, William Freind, Jack Dillon, Jack Milton, Diane Viti, Carole Scanlon, Maura Hanafin, James Lynch, and Martha Davis.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, head of Villanova's new Graduate program in Drama, will for the third straight year serve as the show's director.

The remainder of the show's personnel consists of Michael Keating, stage manager, with Ted Glinka, Hap Georges, Paul Ford, and George Becht as crew chief heads.

Villanova To Share In Scientific Week

The Franklin Institute will cooperate with Villanova and 30 other chapters of professional engineering and technical societies in the local celebration of National Engineers' Week.

The Week, February 22 to 28, is designed to help inform the general public of the contributions of engineering to civilization.

The program will begin with an opening proclamation by Mayor Richardson Dilworth in Philadelphia's City Hall on Monday, Febrauary 23.

Wiretap Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

and again urged legal wiretapping.

Blanc Request

The program Blanc presented would:

1. Demand that the association present pre wiretap testimony to a senate committee considering the matter.

2. Call on the Pennsylvania Bar Association to make public a report on wiretapping compiled by former Philadelphia DA Samuel Dash.

The Goldfine case a year ago revived the issue of wiretaps.

A House subcommittee was thrown into a turmoil when one of its agents and a newsman eavesdropped on private talks among members of Goldfine's stac in a hotel room.

Blanc and Carroll, long a anti-tap spokesman, will probably discuss these and other recent cases.

Considering all the aspects, these questions must be answered by the panelists:

Does wiretapping, in its aid to police work, essentially undermine the Constitutional rights of the individual? If so, is it worth it?

Psychology Club

(Continued from Page 1)

The society, composed of (31) charter members, arose through the perpetuation of the senior psychology students after many semesters of planning and deliberation.

Three Purposes

The purposes of the society are: (1) to provide the student of Villanova with the opportunity to pursue his interests in Psychology that transcend classroom limitations.

To provide proper supervision for the pursuit of those interests.

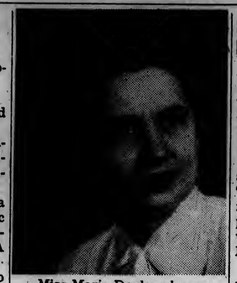
To provide a framework within which those interests can be served actively, intelligently, and purposefully.

The society plans to purchase equipment which will aid it in the conducting of scientific research in the fields of psychology.

Anyone having a keen interest in becoming a member of the society is asked to attend this important meeting.

Plans Dinner Dance

The Accounting Society will hold its bi-weekly meeting tomorrow at 10:30, in room 209, Commerce and Finance, according to president Gerry Gibbons. Ed Gavin will discuss plans for the annual dinner dance scheduled for May 16.



Miss Marie Doyle, who was graduated from the nursing division of Villanova last month, was killed two weeks ago by carbon monoxide gas which leaked into her North Philadelphia home. Three other members of Miss Doyle's family were also suffocated.

Dance, Vocal Tryouts For T'n'T Show

Tryouts for dancing chorus and glee club roles in the annual Turf and Tinsel Club production will be held next week at the Field House.

More than 60 Villanova students are needed to fill these roles in this year's show, "Piper-Heidsieck '98."

Eight varsity football players have already been signed to appear in a specialty number in the show.

A spokesman for the club last week called on freshmen to try out for the production. "The majority of Turf and Tinsel members have always been upperclassmen," he said, "but this year we hope to have larger frosh representation."

The spokesman also announced that the first business meeting of the society was held last night in the Field House.

The Turf and Tinsel club began in 1933. It was then that Harry Stuhldhreyer, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football fame and head coach here, and Martin L. Gill, a member of the Villanova faculty, formulated the idea of an all male musical comedy.

This new movement was met with enthusiasm and a contest was held to find a suitable name for the club.

They finally decided on calling it Turf (denoting the athletes in the show) and Tinsel (denoting the proper flavor for a club connected with the stage.)



More than 150 persons including guests of honor attended the annual Dinner Dance given by the Nurses Sorority last week.

Dynan Sets Deadline For *Lynx* Publication

Deadline for the Spring issue of the Lynx has been set by editor-in-chief Frank Dynan as March 24. Nothing will be accepted for consideration after that date.

The magazine is expected to appear sometime in late April. This is the latest possible moment for the new Lynx to be published because final exams will begin after the middle of May.

As usual, any short story, poem, essay or any other form of writing whether humorous or serious will be considered for publication. It must be remembered however, that themes in conflict with Catholic teaching are unacceptable.

Frosh Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelley advised the Freshmen to use the utmost discretion in casting their ballots since their choices must represent their interests not only for the remainder of this year, but also all of next year.

"Whoever is elected must possess integrity, personality and ability," Kelley said, "in order to deal with the upperclassmen on the Council and to best represent their class."

To help the Freshmen know the candidates better, Larry O'Rourke, editor-in-chief of the Villanovan, has announced that the February 18 issue of the paper will be an election issue. It will contain pictures and short biographies of the nominees.

O'Rourke added, however, that candidates must bring both the biographies and pictures to the Villanovan office, 2nd floor, Dougherty Hall, by February 18. Biographies must be limited to 30 words and pictures must be posed, wallet size shots.

Kelley pointed out that the biographies should include the nominee's home town, high school and any experience which would prepare them to be Student Council Representatives.

Election Rules For Frosh Race

The complete list of election rules, adopted in January, 1958 are included below for the benefit of the candidates in the Freshman elections next week:

1) Posters may be placed only on University bulletin boards

2) Neatly constructed signs may be placed in the area adjacent to Classroom Annex.

3) Handbills cannot be placed in Dougherty Hall, classroom buildings, or in the library.

4) No posters may exceed 18" by 12".

5) Microphones and public address systems will not be permitted before election day and then only between classes.

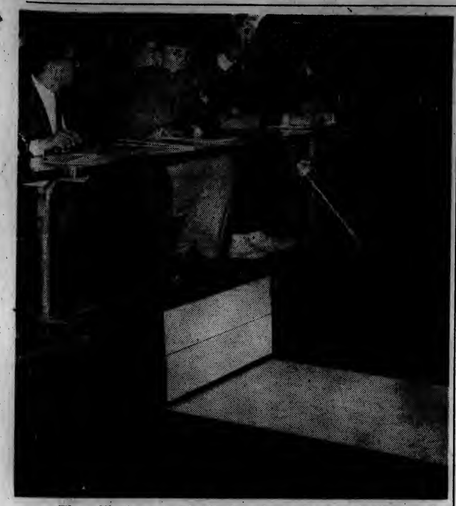
6) Signs and posters may be placed around Alumni Hall only on the day of elections.

7) Campaigning will be prohibited for an area of 10 sq. ft. in front of the stairs leading to the polls.

8) Campaign expenses shall not exceed $50 per man. Itemized expense accounts are due at least 12 hours before election day.

9) Party limit $100. Candidates contribution to be deducted from $50 allowance.

10) All rules to be enforced by the Elections Committee who will penalize for infractions.



The offical scorer (with famed red hat) and Villanova's scorer Vince Bifferato seated above the new white rectangle.

Palestra's New Rectangle Represents Many 'Incidents'

By TONY MACKLIN

Anyone visiting the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra, where Villanova has played its major home games since the 1949-1950 season, should be sure to take notice of a recent innovation at that arena. The innovation is not impressive in itself but it does have a remarkable history.

It achieves eminent importance when one becomes aware of that history. This innovation is a white rectangle painted on the court, just out of bounds, in front of the official scorer. It measures approximately three feet by four feet. In the past the official scorer wore a red cap to distinguish himself but now this is no longer sufficient by itself.

The white rectangle did not come about because of some caprice of the Palestra's interior decorator. It was the direct result of what happened in the Villanova-Providence game. To reconstruct that classic briefly, Villanova's center John Driscoll fouled out of the contest with the score tied at 79-79 with less than four minutes remaining in the fourth overtime period. George Emma replaced him.

A murmur went through the now nearly exhausted crowd who remembered George's clutch play particularly in the overtime periods of the LaSalle game last year. But on this fated night George never got a chance. Although Emma had been waved into the game he had not "reported" to the official scorer.

Typical of Villanova

Villanova was assessed a technical foul which gave Providence a three point lead and possession of the ball with which they quickly scored. Being only human, the 'Cats were demoralized and that was the ball game. And so today we have the "foul box".

Most likely that rule will not be invoked again this year anywhere across that nation and certainly not at the Palestra. It seems that a few of the referees in this town always seem to be able to dig up some unused rule, strike Villanova over the head with it, and then deposit it in storage not to be heard from again. Either a rule should be rescinded or made uniform. In truth, the very same rule that victimized George Emma was "broken" this week at the Palestra and nothing happened.

Actually the "foul box" does not just stand for the Providence game to Villanova. It has an almost tragic tradition in back of it. Probably the most bitter portion goes back to 1955 and the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA tournament. The Jack Devine-Bob Schafer team played Canisius. With one minute and a half remaining in the game and with Villanova leading 67-64 the unbelievable happened. The 'Cats were in possession of the ball when old Lady Luck chuckled and slapped the referees on the back. Twice without getting the ball past mid-court the refs called pickoff fouls on the 'Cats.

These two backcourt one-and-one fouls gave Canisius four points and a stunning 68-67 victory. And so due to questionable calls Villanova was burdened with its most crushing defeat for had they won they would have had a crack at the Tom Gola-led LaSalle team which went to the finals. Who knows what might have happened?

Recent Evidence

More recently and still branded fresh in mind is last year's game with West Virginia, at that time the number one team in the country. In a blazing, frantic battles the Wildcats saw a precious ten point lead slip to one fantastic point. Seconds remaining in the game and Villanova had possession of the ball underneath their own basket. Before they could bring it in to play, the ball got loose and went to the stands. Captain Tom Brennan was forced to retrieve it.

By the time he had returned to court side and made ready to bring the ball in referee Daniel Smeddy had counted off the "alloted" five seconds. When Brennan realized what was happening he tried to call time out but Villanova lost possession of the ball, the game, and all faith in referees. Another rule garnered from the depths of the rule book had been used and was now sent out to pasture to join its iniquitous fellows.

Villanova, without a doubt, holds the intercollegiate record for most impossible decisions against a team. You never can tell when some unsuspecting Villanovan will be called for a—"smiling with the ball" foul.

From Long Ago

Since the days of Paul Arizin, the Palestra has been known as the "house that Penn built and Villanova paid for." Now with the "foul box," Villanova is responsible for an integral addition. It is a symbol. The rumor that it was painted with the dyed tears of Villanovans is absolutely untrue. It is Villanova's escutcheon. We refuse to go along with the cynics who want a big red apple painted on it. Nor do we agree with those who feel that there should be a picture of "Big Brother Referee" on it. Rather, leave it the way it is.

It is a monument to Villanova's failure to succeed consistently with fickle Lady Luck. It is a monument to Villanova's losing battles. It is a monument to Villanova's clash with referees and rule books. And it is a monument to the best games played in the city, year after year, by the most exciting team.

Next time you are down at the Palestra take a good long look at it.

Collymore Defends 600 Title In Inquirer Meet Tomorrow

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

The bulk of Villanova track fans get their first look at the 1959 version of the Wildcats and two recent graduates, and a preview of the prospects for the future at the Inquirer Games at Philadelphia's Convention Hall on Friday night.

As this was written, there were still some tickets available for the fifth big indoor carnival of what is rapidly becoming the most exciting winter campaign in years.

Ed Collymore, who had developed into the finest collegiate sprinter at the end of last spring's season, will run the 600 again, as he has for the past four weeks.

In high school, Collymore was a quarter-miler. Coach Jim Elliott successfully switched Ed to the shorter distances. But now, aiming for the 400-meter championship in the 1960 Olympics, Collymore has again returned to longer distances.

Won First 600

In his first 600, in Boston KC Games, Colly rode home in one minute, 11.1 seconds. In Washington, he ran only in the mile relay, because of an entry muddle.

In New York's Millrose Games, Ed won in 1:11.8. Then, last week in his hometown of Boston, he won in the tremendous time of 1:10.3, beating Charley Jenkins, Olympic 400-meter champion who was his teammate and buddy when Charley went to Villanova.

Charley Stead, high-jumping better than he has since his sophomore year, has already grabbed a first place (6-8¼, for a new meet record in Washington), a third (6-8 in the Boston KC), and two fourths (6-7 at Millrose and 6-6 at Boston A.A.)

Stead will also be party to one of Jumbo Elliott's strange and nearly always successful switches, when he competes in the 50-yard dash. Stead has done a lot of running, but usually he competes in the mile relay.

Broke Millrose Record

Ron Delany and Don Bragg are continuing their headline work. Bragg, now in the Army, has beaten recordholder Bob Gutowski four straight times in the pole vault, his most impressive performance being a 15-6½ job for a Millrose record.

Delany has won the three miles he has run thus far this year, making up a 45-yard deficit to beat England's Brian Hewson in 4:04.3.

The Villanova graduate student has now won 27 consecutive miles and 31 straight indoor races. After the mile on Friday night, Ron will put that record in real jeopardy on Saturday when he competes against a first-rate field in the half-mile in the New York A. C. meet.

In the mile relay, the Wildcats have won three sectional races, but it took a great final lap by Collymore to post the best clocking—3:21—in the Millrose Games.

Mile Team Unsettled

Coach Elliott is undecided as to who will comprise the team this week, but Joe Mannion, Nick DiAngelis, Jim Blackburn and Vic DiMaio or Collymore are likely candidates.

Bob Godesky, DiMaio, Bill Tinney, and Gene Rodgers, DiAngelis or Tim MacNamar will compete in the two-mile relay. The group took a second place in the Millrose Games.

Freshman Paul Drayton, who took a fifth in the 80 and a third in the 100 in the Washington Star games, both behind Bobby Morrow, will join Stead in the 50.

Budd is Sidelined

Frank Budd, who beat Morrow in the 70, then finished fourth in the final 70, 80 and 100, will sit on the sidelines because of an ankle injury.

John Buckley, IC4A broad jump titlist, will compete in special hop-step-and-jump event on Friday afternoon, as will junior Kent Lydic and freshman basketball ace Hubie White.

White never tried that event until last spring, when he worked out with Olympian Ira Davis. In but four AAU meets this summer, Hubie mastered the event well enough to jump 47-feet, 2-inches. Davis, in four years of competition, never hit 53-feet.

Sohpomores Henry Neil and Lance Hugelmeyer will compete in the Novice 1000. Freshmen Bob Collins and Art Crowley will run in the handicap 1000.

The freshman mile relay team, which has already won the Washington Star open handicap mile in the rather ordinary time of 3:27.9, will be Bob Raemore, John Mannion, Pat Nicastro and Bob Coffil.

The frosh medley relay team will have Jon Dante running the half-mile; Frank Hagerty, the 440, Carl Wagner, one lap around the Convention Hall boards, and Angelo Sivieri, the mile.

In events for collegians only, soph Norbert McNulty will pole vault, freshman Gerald Dionini will throw the shot, senior Jack Van Deusen and freshmen Leon Pras and Coffil will compete in the high hurdles, and soph MacNamar will run in the two-mile.

'Cats - Cincinnati Game Next Season?

Palestra scuttlebutt has it that the Villanova basketball team will face Cincinnati both next year and also the following year. If the rumor proves true, it shows an attempt to improve a schedule that has been so widely criticized this year.

'59 Gridders Face West Chester, Virginia Tech, and Dayton At Home

By JIM MURRAY

The 'Cats will open the 1959 season by playing last year's opening rival West Chester State Teachers College, a perennial small college powerhouse, on Saturday, September 19, in Goodreau Stadium.

Following West Chester, Villanova will take to the road for their next four games meeting Xavior of Ohio, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Miami of Ohio.

Returning home the 'Cats meet Virginia Tech and Dayton. The team then takes to the road again traveling to West Point to meet the Cadets of Army. They then meet Rutgers, a surprise team of 1958. The Wildcats close the season at Detroit Xavior of Ohio, Holy Cross, Miami of Ohio, Virginia Tech, and Rutgers will be new-comers to the schedule. Virginia Tech last met the Cats in 1957, defeating them down in Virginia, while Rutgers returns to the schedule after a lapse of 26 years, the last meeting being in 1933.

The Wildcats open the 1960 schedule on the road meeting Marquette at Milwaukee on Saturday, September 17. Villanova then plays the Naval Academy at Annopolis or possibly Baltimore.

Following an away game at Dayton, the Wildcats meet the powerful College of Pacific team from Stockton, California, Villanova then travels to West Point and Rutgers on successive Saturdays.

To end the season the Wildcats play their last three games at home when they meet Boston College, Detroit, and Xavior of Ohio, all formidable opponents.

Villanova followers will notice that the Wildcats have scheduled largely Eastern teams in their return to the campus movement.

Villanova Accepts Tournament Bid

Coach and Player in Anticipation

By TOM TROY

Villanova court mentor Al Severance has suddenly found himself a year ahead of schedule —and he doesn't mind a bit.

The silver-haired squire's long-ranged plan for Villanova's climb back to basketball heights received a welcome disruption this week with the University's formal acceptance of a bid to appear in the post-season National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

This will be the first time that the Wildcats have played in the NIT, which gets under way March 12. The Main Liners have played in the NCAA tournament four times and hold a 4-4 record in that competition.

Villanova and St. John's — two-time conqueror of Philadelphia's other tournament aspirant, St. Joseph's— were the first two teams to receive and accept NIT bids. Several other teams, among them such powerhouses as St. Bonaventure's and Providence, have received "feelers" from the selection committee.

Ken Norton, head coach at Manhattan College and spokesman for the NIT acceptance committee, numbered the Wildcats among the best teams he has seen in action this year when announcing their selection to the press.

For Severance and his team, the inivitation marked a surprising advance. This year's Villanova five is a young team (three sophomores, a junior and a senior make up the starting five) and while they were expected to compile a fine record against their easier-than-usual opponents, no one expected the excellent mark have recorded thus far.

The Main Liners reeled off eight straight wins to start the season before losing to St. Joe's, and had a 14-4 mark when they accepted the NIT bid.

Not that Severance thinks this year's unit isn't a good team as he explains: "I know we have the freshman team and that a couple of great prospects on we're in the early stages of a building program, but this present team is one that can't be sold short.

"It's a young team—we dress eight sophs—and nobody, especially the reserves, is used to the kind of pressure we'll face in the NIT. That, of course, is going to hurt us a little.

"And we're green. We lack that one intangible that's so important—experience. We'll show that; some of our losses already have resulted directly from that lack of experience.

"But this team has one thing that any team needs, something that's the mark of a true potential champion. And that's heart. Nobody can build up enough of a lead to stop worrying about them, because they can come back—like against St. Bonnies. Another few minutes and we'd have won that one.

"Best of all, we have nothing to lose by going to the NIT, that type of competition can't do anything but help us. And we'll give a good account of ourselves—inexperience or no inexperience."



"This is the way to New York," points Coach Al Severance as he shouts instructions during the Wildcats 85-69 victory over Boston College.



Jim Kenny eyes basket with anticipated success as John Driscoll sets up a perfect pick and Jim Huggard, game's high scorer (24), look on in the Boston College game at the Palestra.

Baseball manager Jim Murray has announced applications are now being accepted for the position of underclass baseball managers.

Geisz Dunked As Swimmers Upset LaSalle

By GENE HEWITT

This might be called the story of how Coach Ed Geisz went for a swim.

Seven years ago the swimmers of LaSalle College began a mastery over Villanova that was to last until last Saturday afternoon in the field house when the 'Cats put forth their finest effort of the season to send the Explorers to the bottom of the pool by a 47-41 score.

Inspired performances by seniors Bob Pinto and co-captain Larry Palacio, along with the usual good performances of Steve Carton and Jm Gregory led the way with important first places.

Palacio displayed a tremendous finishing drive to come from 10 yards behind in the final lap of the 200 butterfly to win by a stroke. On the other hand Pinto was the first to leave the block and the first one back in the 50 freestyle.

Refused to Lose

If one had to single out the finest performances from the tremendous team effort it would have to go to these two men for refusing to be beaten.

The medley relay team of co-captain Frank Keefe, Palacio, Gregory, and Frank Dunn won to open up the meet. Joe Harvey then took third on the 220 freestyle and Pinto and Bob Donahue finished first and third respectvely in the fifty freestyle.

Carton then took the dive and Palacio and Bobby Dow took first and third in the 200 butterfly.

In the 100 freestyle Donahue took third and Keefe took second in losing by a stroke in the 200 backstroke.

Harvey, finishing strong in the 440 freestyle, was just nosed out and had to settle for second. Gregory and palacio took first and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Thrilling Finish

The stage was then set for the final event, the 400 free relay, and the winner of this event would be the winner of the meet.

Frank Dunn led off and grabbed a lead of five yards, and Cassin and Donahue held it through their 100 yards. Pinto left the block and fought off a stern challenge by LaSalle's anchor man by swimming an exceptionally fast anchor.

To celebrate the victory, the Wildcats threw Coach Geisz into the pool while fully clothed.

In meets prior to this one the 'Cats lost to V.M.I. and Army, and took the measure of Penn. Their record is now 4 and 5.

Villanova To Meet Buffalo Before Traveling To N.Y.U.

By JOE FITZPATRICK

After last nights endeavor with Canisius the Cagers of Al Severance have a six day lay-off. Their rest ends on Wednesday, February 18 when they entertain Buffalo at the Palestra.

Previous to last night's game, Villanova had a 3-3 split in six games. Their three wins included victories over St. Francis of Loretto, Boston College and Wagner.

A series of unusual breaks cropped up in the three games on the loss side of the ledger. Buzzer and reporting difficulties caused the heartbreaking loss to Providence. Dubious refereeing was the trouble in the losses to both Duquesne and Saint Bonaventure's.

In action at Altoona, sophomore Richie Kaminski, replacing the injured Jim Kenny, scored 16 points and put Villanova back on the win trail as the 'Cats whipped St. Francis of Loretto 80-69.

Jim Huggard was high scorer for Villanova scoring 21 points. Joe Ryan hit for 19 and Tweetie Driscoll, 15. George Raveling was the rebound leader with 18.

Two nights before the game with St. Francis, Villanova was victimized by incompetent refereeing. The Wildcats dropped a 73-61 decision to Duquesne University.

Duquesne went to the foul line 36 times and converted 31 while the Villanovans were given only 11 free throws, converting seven.

Jim Huggard was again high scorer, hitting on 11 shots from the floor for 22 points. George Raveling and Tweetie Driscoll shared runner-up honors, scoring 13 points each.

Before traveling west the Wildcats dropped Boston College 85-69 and Wagner 72-63.

Against Boston College Jim Huggard started his scoring binge.

After sitting out the first 10 minutes Hug came into the game threw in nine field goals and six fouls for the 24 points and the evening high. Joe Ryan had 22 points and Jim Kenny, 19.

Wagner surprised the 'Cats who were down because of two tough losses, one to St. Bonaventure's and the other to Providence College.

The Seahawks from Long Island hit on 26 of 57 shots to push the 'Cats to a great effort in which George Raveling set the Palestra rebounding record for a regular season game—28.

George also led the Villanova scoring parade, hitting on 12 for 20 shots from the floor and converting three for seven from the charity line for a total of 27 points.

Now the tear-jerkers present themselves.

On Saturday evening, January 24 the Providence Friars, one of the hottest teams in New England, came to the City of Brotherly Love and boy some of the "Brothers" were really good to them.

In fact the friendly Philadelphians pushed buzzers and let them score unmolested and they failed to recognize the Villanovans when the hometowners reported to the scorer. All in all the New Englanders had it pretty soft.

The game went into four overtimes, mainly due to efforts of Joe Ryan, who scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. All the redheads efforts were in vain because as everyone knows, when Villanova goes into an overtime and needs a break they never get it.

When the Wildcats journeyed to St. Bonaventure's to avenge their loss to Providence they faced the same difficulties that had plaqued them at home— they were forced to play seven men rather than the usual five.

Joe Ryan again put forth a great performance, scoring the highest number of points in his collegiate career—31.

George Raveling tallied 20 points but John Driscoll was in early foul trouble and the Bonnies were gifted with a one and one situation for the last 16 minutes of the game.

Freshmen To Face Cape May In Finale

By DENNIS CARDONE

In their last home game of season, the Freshmen squad entertains the Cape May Coast Guard tomorrow night at the Field House. The South Jersey Servicemen have now become regulars on the Frosh schedule and usually floor a capable team. In the past, the guardians of the coastal waters haven't had too much success with the home forces, but this year they will arrive with a much improved squad.

Even if the game does not provide some competitive interest, and it should, partisans should be on hand to see if Hubie White can continue his scoring rampage. The springlegged basketeer has maintained a 31 point per game average and the followers of Villanova basketball are largely awaiting his arrival into the varsity lineup next year.



A bearded Cuban rebel represents all his fellow revolutionaries as Villanovan writer Jay Touhy junior Arts, holds the Rebels hand over his head in boxing's traditional sign of victory.

Castro's Men More Refined Than Beards Would Suggest

By JAY TOUHY
Special to the Villanovan

"Armed ruffians" was the way one news agency described Fidel Castro and his victorious revolutionary army. Actually nothing could be farther from the truth. On a recent trip to this Carribean hotbox, my parents and I found these Cubans well-mannered, religious, and very friendly.

Our first encounter with the rebels was aboard ship. They had come to welcome the ship at the place we docked. Some of the passengers, however, didn't like the combination of a .45 caliber automatic and a rosary on the men.

A few of the passengers were afraid the Catholic Church had dispensed with peaceful means of conversion, since practically every rebel wore a rosary around his neck, and carried at least one gun. Every rebel we met, however, bent over backwards to be friendly to the Americans.

When we arrived at Havana, we found the city well-populated with soldiers, but very calm and peaceful. We asked a few of the soldiers if we could take their pictures and they willingly obliged. Gratefully we offered them money, but they refused. This surprised us since Castro's soldiers receive only food and clothes as pay.

Looting by Riff-Raff

The reports that there was mass looting in Havana were quite erroneous. There was very little looting and this was done by the riff-raff, not the soldiers. The only evidence of destruction was the damaged parking meters.

Approximately 150 meters along the main boulevard had been decapitated by the same riff-raff. The meters represented one of Batista's sources of graft. We asked our cab driver about them, and he only said "revolucion," laughing.

Cubans are extremely bitter about the ousted regime of Fulencio Batista. There is a special paper in Havana called Revolucion in which appear stories of Batista's atrocities. Included are pictures showing long trenches of mutilated bodies. It is for these crimes and not for personal revenge that Castro and President Manuel Urrutia seek the return of Batista from

(Continued on Page 8)

Area Police & Attorneys To Hear Wire-tap Debate

A score of local police chiefs and district attorneys have been invited to attend the debate on wire-tapping to be held tonight at the Villanova Law Forum.

Harold Gill Reuschlin, dean of the Villanova Law School, expressed hope that many of these municipal law-enforcement officials would be able to attend the debate, since it concerns a pertinent problem.

Both debaters are prominent Philadelphia legal figures. Victor H. Blanc, city District Attorney since 1956, will defend the discreet use of wire-tapping.

Opposing him will be John Rogers Carrol, prominent Phila. criminal lawyer, who has consistently opposed wiretapping as a violation of constitutional rights.

Moderator for the debate will be Samuel Dash, Phila. attorney and former district attorney. Dash is the author of a treatise on wire-taping to be released in May.

The Law forum session is expected to produce lively debate. Blanc has declared that the work of police officers is curtailed when the court refuses to permit wire-tapping.

Villanovan

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Freshmen Elect Tomorrow Shamokinaki Dance Friday

By J. EDGAR LOHR
of the Villanovan Staff

The seventh annual Shamokinaki Dance will be held in the Field House this Friday. The money collected from this dance will go to the support of the Augustinian mission in Nagasaki, Japan.

The Dance originated in 1952 when a group of Villanova students were attending a going away party for a former Villanova Chaplain, The Rev. Thomas Purcell, O.S.A., saddened at Father Purcell's departure to Nagasaki, the students decided to establish a fund raising campaign for his mission.

To secure a name for the dance, the students took the name of Father Purcell's home town of Shamokin, Pa. and added a Japanese ending to give the name significance. This campaign, highlighted by the dance, usually nets over $3000.

Students Donate

In addition to the dance, space in the program, which is distributed at the dance, is sold to area merchants. Also, donations are asked of all students through collections taken up in the religion classes.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., will again act as moderator for the dance, which will feature music by "The Villanovans" and decorations of an oriental nature.

Bruce Sturm, head of the publicity committee, urged that all students buy tickets whether they are going or not in order to make the dance a huge success.

He also reminds everyone that the Shamokinaki Dance is the only social event of the Lenten Season at Villanova.

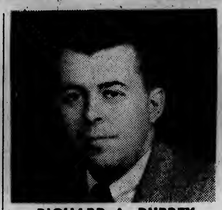
First Girl Chairman

Eileen Greyson, head of the program committee, is the first girl ever to be a committee chairman. The ticket committee will be headed by two brothers, Dick and Ken Horn. Jake Krupa will be decorations committee chairman.

Tickets are $1.50 per couple. They will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe daily, in religion classes, and at the door.

Door prizes and spot dance prizes will be awarded throughout the dance, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Many of the surrounding girls schools are expected to receive late permissions for the affair.



RICHARD A. DUPREY
Drama Arts head

Belle Masque Ticket Sales Start Today

By THOMAS M. WOLFE
of the Villanovan Staff

Tickets for the 1959 Belle Masque show, "Inspector General", will go on sale today in the Pie Shoppe.

They will be on sale every day until next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Lou Kubinak, ticket chairman.

Tickets will cost one dollar for Villanova students and their dates, and the show will run from Wednesday, February 25, through Sunday, March 1, with show time at 8.30.

The show, a fast moving Russian comedy by Nikoli Gogol will be produced in arena form, in which the stage is surrounded by the audience. The producers expect to achieve a new realism of movement and a closer rapport between the actors and audience.

Satirized Rural Life

The play satirized Russian rural life and the politics of the age in which Gogol lived. Because of its representation of universal human frailities, the play has remained popular for the last hundred years.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tickets Go On Sale For IC4A Championship

Tickets for the annual IC4A track meet, scheduled for Madison Square Garden, February 28, will go on sale at the Field House tomorrow. There will be 400 to 500 tickets available.

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff

Failure of two of the three candidates for the Freshman day-hop Student Council post to pass Administration screening led Elections Committee Chairman John P. Kelley to reopen nominations for this position last week.

Kelley's action was in accordance with the provisions of Article 5, Section 4, b5 of the Student By-Laws.

In essence, this ruling states that if for any reason there is only one candidate running for an office, nominations for this office will be reopened by a class meeting.

The special nominations meeting was held last Friday. Named to run against Dave Gilbert, the only approved candidates for the day-hop seat, were Robert Benson, C and F, and William Long, Arts.

In all, there are now six candidates from which the Freshmen can choose; three of these are seeking the resident Council post and three the day-hop seat.

The candidates who will appear on the ballots at tomorrow's election are—day-hops: Dave Gilbert, Arts; Robert Benson, C and F; and William Long, Arts; and residents: Bruce Beckhold, C and F; Jim McMonagle, Engineering; and William Sabo, Engineering.

Before the special nominations there were nine nominees. Four of these failed to gain the approval of the Administration while one dropped out voluntarily.

Kelley stated that to be eligible for office, the nominees had to have at least a 2.0 average and had to be in good standing with the Dean of Student Activities, the Chaplain and the Dean of Men.

Poor scholastic standing was given as the reason for all the forced withdrawals.

(Continued on Page 7)



Since the beginning of Lent the 12.30 Mass in the University Chapel has been crowded to capacity. Many students have made daily Mass and Communion a part of their observance of the Lenten season.

Publications Periled By Vacant Posts

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
of the Villanovan Staff

The moderator and the president of the Junior Class have taken definite steps toward the filling of vacancies which will be open next year on the VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIRE staffs.

In a direct appeal, letters have been sent to those students who are known to have had some experience in the field of journalism.

This was announced by the Rev. Thomas Calpin O.S.A., moderator, and by Sheldon Pollock, president of the class of 1960.

Direct Approach

Earlier this year, an appeal was made to members of the class by Pollock. This appeal did not produce sufficient response and consequently, this more direct approach was taken.

The editors of the two publications wish to make it known, however, that previous experience is not required. Those with interest in the publications will find a position.

Larry O'Rourke, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, emphasized the importance of Junior participation on the paper.

O'Rourke said, "unless Juniors get to work on the paper, there will be no Junior Week edition."

Yearbook Situation

Bob Pinto of the BELLE AIRE pointed out that the current editorial staff of the yearbook is composed mainly of seniors. Only a few Juniors have evidenced any interest in the publication. "Unless this situation improves," said Pinto, "there will be no yearbook."

The same situation prevails on the Villanovan, with all but one of the editorial posts being filled by seniors.

"It is the responsibility of the Junior Class to see that these publications are available to the student body," said O'Rourke.

Blood Donors To Enlist Now

Applications for the annual blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross will be received tomorrow and Friday in Dougherty Hall. The drive will be held on March 4 and 5 in Alumni gym between 10:30 and 3:30.

The chairmen for this year's drive are Bruce Irving, senior Mechanical Engineering and Ralph Reynolds, senior Civil Engineering. Irving will serve as the overall chairman, with Reynold's directing the NROTC program.

Irving announced that students between the ages of 18 and 21 are eligible to give blood. Those students who are under 21 years of age must obtain permission from their parents.

Students may acquire applications in Room 131, Mendel Hall, after March 3.

V.U. Singers

The Villanova Singers presented a concert, followed by a social, at Cabrini College Tuesday, February 10.

Belle Masque Histronics



Members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society intently watch two of their actors rehearse parts in the Society's forthcoming production, "The Inspection General," a Russian farce by Nicholai Gogol.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

It was last seen on Broadway when brought over by the Studio Company of Moscow in 1935. The lead role was played by Michel Chekhov, grandson of another Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

As a satire, it aroused many of the theatergoers in Moscow when first produced in 1936. Its humor is not intentional. The humor of "Inspector General" lies in its exaggeration of character that flow from the pen of Gogol.

Contemporary Implications

What he expresses is sufficiently universal to apply to the contemporary world. The audience will probably be reminded of the modern means of dispersing scandal—from the backyard fence to the Nation's capital.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, head of Villanova's new Graduate program in Drama, is for the third straight year directing the show.

Included in the cast are John Barlas, junior pre-law major, Raymond Kantra, junior chemistry major, Anthony Provenzano, Alan Willig, Lincoln Hallowell, John Cannon, and Peter Allard.

Michael Keating is stage manager, and crew chief heads are Ted Glinka, Hap Georges, Paul Ford, and George Becht.

Reimel Award To Certiorari Club

The Certiorari Club, represented by John T. Grablewski and William Griffin won the annual petition.

Grablewski and Griffin were opposed by the Hughes Club's John Hall and Peter P. Smith.

The final round saw the teams argue before the Honorable Peter F. Hagan, President Judge of Common Pleas No. 1, Philadelphia County, the Honorable Morris Gerber, Judge of the Common Pleas Court Montgomery County, and the Honorable Harold K. Wood, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

By winning, the Certiorari Club became the recipient of the cash award offered each year by the Honorable Theodore Reimel of Court of Common Pleas No. 5, Philadelphia.

WVIL Denounces Laxity In Student Council Plans

By THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT
of the Villanovan Staff

The Student Council has been challenged to supervise the preparations for Villanova's participation in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York, starting on March 12.

The News and Sports department of WVIL, the campus radio station, in an editorial delivered by director John Oberlies last Tuesday, said that it expects the Council to procrastinate until the last minute and then to hand the work over to Bruce Irving and the Spirit Committee.

WVIL feels that the annual Student Council "free day" should be slated during the NIT tournament so that students may more easily attend at least one of the tourney games.

During last Wednesday's Student Council meeting a proposal to designate the "free day" was temporarily tabled. Council President Bob Murphy told the VILLANOVAN that he has an open mind as to what day will be chosen.

May Day Seen Set

However, Oberlies, in the WVIL editorial, said that he understood "the Council is pretty well convinced that the day off will be in May, two weeks before the final examinations."

The editorial called upon the students to contact their representatives on the Council and tell them which day they would prefer to have free.

"Granted that a free day in May would create a 'long' weekend as a break in the uninterupted stretch of eight school weeks from Easter to the end of the semester," said Oberlies. "I'd like to have that break as much as the next guy."

"But the day off during the NIT would aid the school, not the individual student," he continued. "This is the first time that Villanova has appeared in the NIT and I think we should try to make a good impression, and at the same time give our young basketball team plenty of support.

Too Much Work

The editorial reminded the students that the Spirit Committee had to do an undue amount of work in a short space of time when Villanova played Army in football at West Point last November.

"We put on quite a display of school spirit up there thanks to the unselfish work of a few persons," said Oberlies, "but it could have been better, and the work could have been spread out more evenly."

The solution, according to Oberlies, lies in the Student Council's immediately undertaking complete supervision of the NIT plans, starting by slating the "free day" during the tourney.

Paar to Pick Senior Queen

Jack Paar, star of the "Tonight" T. V. show, has consented to judge all pictures entered in the 1959 Senior Prom Queen contest.

The pictures will be sent to Paar in New York, and the winner will be announced on April 18, the evening of the Prom.

Senior History major John D. Kelly, a member of the Prom committee was responsible for securing Paar as the judge for the contest.

Entries are now being accepted in either 122 Sheehan or in the Student Activities office. The deadline for all entries is March 4.

The following information should be printed on the back of each picture submitted by a Villanova Senior: his name, his major, his date's name, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair, color of eyes, and her age. Each photo must be at least five by three inches.

Engineering Tests

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering announced that the Engineer-in-Training Examination will be given on Saturday, May 2. Applications must be in by April 13.

Penna. IRS Convene Here March 13-14

The Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs will hold its annual convention at Villanova on March 13-14 under the auspices of our campus I.R.S.

President of the I.R.S. is Robert Rafano. Vice-president is Clinton Chin, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs. Chin is a foreign student from Jamaica, British West Indies. Co-chairmen of the convention are Bob Rafano and J. P. Kelly.

The convention is being held expressly for the purpose of discussing the recent problems in the Middle East.

A meeting of the I.R.S. has been called for tonight. at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Mendel Hall. Plans for the convention will be discussed. In addition, tentative arrangements have been made for an Israelian speaker.

Committees formed to handle the situation that will arise from the convention are as follows: Banquet, Hotel Accommodation, Social, Speaker and Scheduling, Group Discussion, and Publicity.

These committees will be under the following chairman in the above order: Bob Rafano, Richard Faulk, J. P. Kelley, John Castano, and Joe Monahan.

Night School Offers New Computers Cour

An Evening Course on "Indoctrination to Digital Computers", with special Emphasis on Univac Scientific, will be given starting tomorrow between 7-9 p.m. and continuing for fifteen lectures.

Although no credit is received, a certificate will be awarded upon the completion of the course. An entrance fee of $40.00 will be required of those who sign up for the course.

Mr. Ted Sable, an instructor at the Sherry-Rand Corporation, will conduct the course.

The advantages of the course are two two-fold. First, it offers a "ticket" for jobs in the field of digital computers. Secondly, preparation for more advanced courses in the Fall is given.

Price of Directory Expected to Rise

Subscriptions to the student directory will continue on sale until Friday in the Pie Shoppe.

The Student Council sponsored directory, which will list every student in the University and his home address, will go to print following the deadline date.

Rather than have the University take a loss, the Council will print only as many copies as have been subcribed. Originally, 1000 copies were planned but to date only 350 subscriptions have been received.

The tentative price of 75 cents, first set by the Council, may have to be raised because the estimate was made on an expected sale of 1000 copies. However, the price will not exceed $1, the Council announced. A 50 cent deposit is required.

Villanova SAM Chapter To Host March Conference

The Villanova Chapter will be the host for the eleventh annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management on Thursday, March 12.

The conference, which has for its theme "The Science of Management", will take place at the Commerce and Finance Bulidng.

Attending will be representatives from universities and colleges belonging to the Philadelphia Student Chapters.

Registration at 1:30 P.M. followed by a tour of the campus will commence the day's events. At 2:15 the conference will get under way with the invocation given by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance Division of Villanova.

Villanova President Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., will then give the welcome address. Following this, Mr. James A. Marley, president of the Villanova Chapter, will introduce the guests and conference theme.

At 2:45, three simultaneous panel discussions will be presented. These include "The Future Requirements of Management"; "Computers as a Tool of Management"; and "What Management Expects of the University Graduate."

Midway in the afternoon session there will be a brief intermission permitting a student to move in on one of the other panel discussions.

At 5:30 there will be a dinner at the Conestoga Mill. Following this the gorup will return to the Commerce and Finance Building at 7:30 for an after-dinner meeting at which there will be a speech on the "Philosophy of Management."

Debate Team Wins Five At Harvard Meet

Two Villanova Debaters attended the forensic tournament at Harvard University last week and posted five victories and three losses.

Frank Cunningham and Jim Corey, both senior political Science majors and officers of Beta Gamma Debating Society, represented Villanova at the sixth annual tournament.

The topic of this year's debate was: Resolved—that the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement.

Both Sides Debated

One team from each college debated, in alternate rounds, both the affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

Villanova's wins were registered against Grinnel College, the University of Connecticut, Trinity College, Temple University and St. Michael's College.

Losses were suffered to Tufts, Providence and Syracuse College of Forrestry.

Attain Semi-Finals

Seventy-two schools attended the tournament with M. I. T., Northwestern, Pittsburgh and Ohio State attaining the semi-final round.

Villanova has been invited to compete in several tournaments in the future, including debates at Kings College, New York University, Brooklyn College and the district final eliminations at Seton Hall University.

Finance Society Plans Wash. Trip

The Villanova Finance Society will travel to Washington, D.C. next Tuesday for their annual field trip.

The Society will visit such places of interest as the Smithsonan Institute, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange.

For the past few years, the organization has visited New York. Since many members had been there several times, Washington was chosen as this year's destination.

Room is available for 41 students, so those finance majors interested should contact Lou Kubinack, Room 144, Sullivan. The price is five dollars, round trip.

Foreign Affiliations Acquired by WVIL

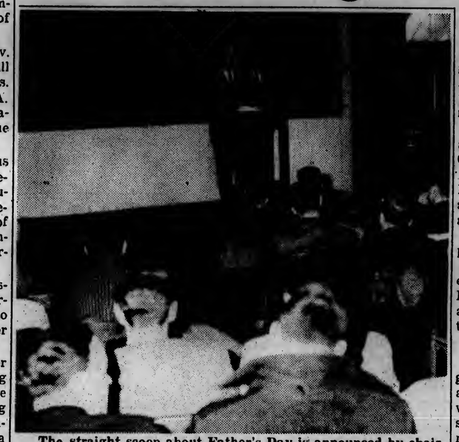
To add interest and education to their program, WVIL has secured affiliations with the British Broadcasting Corporation, the French Broadcasting Corporation, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation, and the American Education Association.

These programs are now available for campus organizations and educational departments of the University through WVIL. WVIL plans to schedule these programs for broadcast if requested.

The organization requesting the program must pay only the actual cost of the broadcast, a spokesman for the station said.

Since WVIL does not, own a tape recorder, organizations that wish to sponsor the taped broadcasts must supply their own. Persons interested in this new program can contact Gary N. Mara, WVIL Program Director.

Bucks County Spot Probable For '59 Parting Festival



The straight scoop about Father's Day is announced by chairman Don Kempf at last Thursday's Senior Class meeting in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Kempf stated that so far no one has been signed to speak at the Father's Day dinner.

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

The final Class of 1959 undergraduate activity, the Parting Festival, will probably be held this year at the Fountainhead, near New Hope, Bucks County.

This was revealed last week at the senior class meeting by Oscar Scogna, president.

"The affair was held at the Bucks County spot two years ago," Scogna said, "and it was a huge success."

"There is a large swimming pool and plenty of picnic area."

Scogna said he had been dickering with operators of the Medford Lakes, N. J., Park, for an option to hold the festival there.

Share With Others

"We would have to share the grounds with 100 members of another club, and that we do not wish to do," Scogna told the some 150 seniors attending the meeting.

The festival is now scheduled for Saturday, May 30, the day after the final exam session and the day before the Bacculaureate Mass.

Graduation is planned for Monday, June 1.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included a proposed senior class jazz concert, Senior Weekend, with prom and dinner dance, and Father's Day.

'Rolling Meadows' Needed

"The only thing needed now in order to have a jazz concert is a rolling meadow," Jazz chairman Don Kempf announced.

"This meadow should be in the vicinity of Villanova, and you know, be rolling just the right situation for a modern jazz outfit."

Kempf said that he hoped the money raised from the jazz concert and other class functions could be used to provide a stained-glass window for the proposed seminary chapel.

On the subject of money, Scogna said that the class had only $756 in the treasury. Much of this will soon go for contract advances to the Senior Weekend bands.

Tickets on Sale

"Buy your tickets early," Scogna said twice, "You get a better selection and we get the money."

He pointed out that tickets for both weekend functions go on sale March 2. "The prom will probably cost $2500," Scogna said.

Dinner dance chairman Harry Devlin announced the Paul Judge orchestra would provide the music for the Saturday night affair at the Broadwood Hotel.

Tickets will be priced at $11.50, he said.

Speaker Needed

Father's Day, May 9, was the last item discussed during the 35 minute meeting at Vasey Hall auditorium.

"We still need a speaker for Father's Day," Kempf said, "any suggestions ?"

In response to a question from the floor, he revealed that the day would be ticketed at $5, and there would be only one meal instead of the traditional two.

Scogna closed the meeting by asking for continued senior support. He said that there are still openings on several committees.

Students Express Opinion Of School Food Tomorrow

The Student Union and Special Problems Committee of the Student Council will sponsor a food poll, tomorrow, in order to determine the daily menu likes and dislikes of the resident students.

Forms, listing the meals served in the resident cafeteria, will be available at the head of the ramp. Students are asked to complete the forms and drop them in the boxes provided at the cafeteria exits, no later then Friday night.

Fred Wiele, co-chairman of the Student Union Committee, urges all students to fill out the forms conscientiously, and not to judge any dishes with which they are not familiar.

A space will be provided students' suggestions on improving the food situation.

Rofinot Lectures on American Technology

Dr. Henry L. Rofinot will speak on "The Deadline and Fall of Agrarian America" at a meeting of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of American Professors in the Faculty Lounge of Dougherty Hall at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Rofinot a member of the History department here since 1947, will discuss the American technological revolution in agriculture from its inception following World War I to the present.

The speaker is considered to be well-versed in his topic, having studied under historian Allan Nevins, formerly of Columbia University.

GIVE BLOOD

Senior Class Problems Disscussed



Don Kempf, Father's Day chairman and Harry Devlin, Senior Dinner Dance chairman, help Senior Class president Oz Scogna worry about class finances at last week's class meeting.

Why Does Sen. Kennedy Oppose Papal Ambassador?

"For 170 years, the U.S. Constitution has decreed that 'no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.' Despite this, both parties have applied a religious test, with but one exception, since heir founding. The Democrats may erase this test next year, banishing the unspoken warning to presidential candidates: 'Protestants only need apply.'"

The above is a direct quote from an article that appeared on the news stands in LOOK magazine yesterday, written by Fletcher Knebel of the biweekly publication's Washington staff and headlined "Democratic Forecast: A Catholic in 1960." The article dealt with, obviously, the pre-eminence of Catholic presidential candidates in the Democratic party, with particular emphasis on the party's front-running Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy.

The story was just one of many along the same line, all of which point out the changes in the political outlook of Americans in regard to the religious question since the days of Al Smith. The change was manifested in statistics given early in the report:

"Catholic Democrats in 1958 won the governorships of seven states, two as repeats; the party now has eight Catholic governors. Also, eight Catholic Democrats, four of them newcomers, won election to the U.S. Senate, to increase the number of Catholic Democrats in the Senate to 12."

The article went on to point out impressive victories recorded by Catholics in the last election and show that a Catholic (presumably Kennedy) could very likely be nominated in '60.

That brings up several questions to be answered by the Catholic candidate, if for no other purpose than to reassure the Protestant voters who might fear that his religious beliefs might interfere with his political duties.

Kennedy, in making a stand on the most talked-about of the problems often presented to a Catholic, opposed Federal support of parochial schools, opposed the sending of an ambassador to the Vatican and urged the strict separation of church and state.

The separation of church and state has always been a part of our American system, and we can understand easily Kennedy's opposition to Federal funds for private schools; for, as the senator says, such is forbidden by the first amendent. On the other point, however, we're not so clear.

Kennedy reasons this way: "I am flatly opposed to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. Whatever advantages it might have in Rome—and I'm not convinced of these—they should be more than offset by the divisive effect at home." In other words, it would seem that there is no reason for not sending an ambassador to the Vatican except that such might not be a popular move with United States Protestant voters.

There has never been an official ambassador to Rome from this country, but former President Harry S. Truman did have an unofficial representative in the Vatican. It seems to us that the Roman Catholic Pope, just by virtue of his position as spiritual leader of millions of men, would warrant diplomatic recognition by this country—regardless of the religion of the president.

Unless Senator Kennedy can give some adequate reasons for opposing Vatican recognition, we're afraid it's going to look like he's playing politics.

Any Catholic candidate will have a tough road to travel, and will probably have to give his views on his religion and its effects on his position as an official of the state.

But he's going to have to give sound and adequate reasons for every thing he says, or else in trying for the Protestant vote he may lose that of the Catholics.



WITH THE EDITOR:

Just Another Peaceful Winter Night

By LARRY O'ROURKE

Sixty cops talk as only emotional men can. They are in the harsh and unpretentious roll call room of a center city police district.

Half of these men are finished their eight hours against man's barbarism to man. The others are beginning their tour.

A pair of bluecoats less than 55 minutes before raised a 15-year-old male from a gutter fewer than ten steps to a bar while ten streets to a playground.

One of the others, not yet 24 and father of two healthy daughters, routinely finishes a report.

At 9.22 p.m. he turned a sharp corner into the middle of raging knife fight. He stepped quickly between two wild would be slashers. Startled, they halt their battle and flee. Just as startled, the badge stands there. A dropped eight-inch switchblade lies at his feet.

He'll walk the same beat tomorrow night.

Two cops fill out a routine "48". At 8.32 they get a report of "man with gun." They drive to the three-story apartment building in which 13 families call home.

The cops go up the front stairs. Their pistols are in their hands. Between them, they parent nine children. Nobody's at the top. It was a hoax.

Just a routine "48".

In the same district that night there were three holdups, four pocketbook snatches, one shooting, and an attemped rape. There were three arrests. The upstairs detective division has the problems now.

The problems of the big and small, who live and work in these 3.2 square miles, always arrive at the district.

In charge of all this is a tall solid energetic man less than 40. He's the captain, the guy who gives back-pats for jobs well done. He's the first to raise Hell when there's trouble.

He sits on the desk in his ten by fifteen office. A map of the sector marked by red dots is attached to the rear wall. Confidential is marked on the index card inserted in the front of a filing cabinet.

The Captain's desk is covered with communiques from the Commissioner, messages from headquarters and gripes from the citizens. They don't get the same consideration.

In all he has 110 men to direct. They have as many varied personalities. They have more problems than most.

The Captain has the reputation of being able to impress a witness. He isn't afraid to hold his blackjack during the interrogation.

These cops are real. This Captain is no figment of an imagination. I watched them all for two hours last week. I'll do the same thing this weekend.

I'll come away as usual a little more impressed with the dispensation of justice. It's amazing how reality beats television.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

EXCHANGE CORNER:

LaSalle College Students Raise $6,000 In Bell Drive

By JOHN M. HONE
of the Villanovan Staff

After a long and arduous campaign of selling chances and soliciting donations from private sources, LaSalle College has secured the necessary funds for the purchase of a bell system.

The campaign was started last October by students of the college desiring to give LaSalle something, according to the LaSalle Collegian, that "would have a lasting effect both on the students and the college itself."

During the drive, many ideas were utilized to raise the desired $10,000.

A Bell-Donation Day, where for each $100.00 collected, there was a two minute ringing of bells; a mile of Dimes Day (reportedly stretching from the campus to Broad st. and Erie ave.)

Broad Street Subway cashiers reported that they were collecting more dimes as fares that day than any other day in their history, dances, and intramural basketball games.

Prizes offered for students selling the greatest number of chance books included: key chains containing bell images, a record entitled "Around The World on a Carilion," and replicas of the Liberty Bell.

The campaign was a success with over $6,000 being collected. The bell system installation will take place shortly, their campaign manager reported.

For the past few weeks there have been reports of further activities on the LaSalle campus. One student was heard to say that he has high hopes of selling a bell that he has stored in Independence Hall if he can cover up the huge crack in it.

★ ★ ★

There are still a few students around that dislike snap courses. In Holy Cross College's newspaper The Heights an editorial blasted the quality of the Theology courses offered to the students.

It complained that the courses were geared to those students with no prior religious training; that it was "boring" to relearn doctrines that had been previously learned in the third grade Baltimore Catechism.

It advised that the college should make a distinction between the advanced and beginning student, with courses being offered to suit the needs of each. The editorial appealed for the end of the "endless succession of rotten exercises".

★ ★ ★

Catholic University has begun an attack on the sloppy attire of some college students. Recently proposed rules on dress include: the outlawing of jeans, overalls and levis on campus, the end of "T shirts" as outer garments; and in regard to the coeds, curlers, bermudas, slacks and jeans are to be prohibited in walking through the campus.

Until a few years ago, there was no problem at Villanova about curlers. Old time students tell of the one student back in 1950 that did wear curlers, but only until someone sneaked into his room one night and made off with his wig—the curlers in it. Since then his idol has been Yul Brynner.

Teachers Not Necessary?

Editor's Note: The question as to whether teachers are necessary beings has been debated rather heatedly among local philosophers of late. The VILLANOVAN *herewith presents an analysis of the problem, formulated by Mr. Paul Yurchak, who calls himself "an astoundingly brilliant scholastic philosopher."*

Whether the Teacher Is a Necessary Being ?

We proceed thus to the First Article:

Obj. 1. It would seem that the teacher is a necessary being, for without him students could not learn. This is evident in the words of Dr. Houde: "What do you think about that?" Since thinking is the mode of learning, the teacher, as cause of the thoughts of students, is a necessary being.

Obj. 2. Further, the act of knowledge is manifested by the intelligent actions of the knower. Now students fail to act intelligently unless directed and taught. Dr. O'Shea testifies to this when he says "What shall we do with these animals?" Therefore the teacher is necessary as director and guide to the students.

Obj. 3. Further, the teacher is a necessary being, inasmuch as there must be an intermediary between the students and the great thinkers. Now students cannot recognize greatness unless it be pointed out to them, and this is the office of the teacher.

Obj. 4. Further, it is necessary that students be tested on their knowledge, for the Philosopher says "The proof of the pudding-head is in the testing." Now only teachers are qualified to test, since they alone know the real meaning of the questions.

On the contrary. It is said in the **Student Handbook:** "For we have these three, students, administration and teachers, and the greatest of these is the student."

I answer that, The **Handbook** is right in asserting this truth, for the teacher exists at the will of the administration. Therefore the administration is the cause of the teacher and the student the cause of all other difficulties. And the gloss adds that the administration exists for the student, and therefore he is supreme. Further, the mind of the student is unmoved by the teacher, since only his notebook is filled. In moving the teacher to despair, the student assumes his rightful role as unmoved mover. Again, teachers are merely people. This can readily be proved from causality. A thing may be said to be caused in four respects: formally, efficiently, materially and finally. Now a teacher is not formally caused since he has received his form from no other, for who would take the blame? Neither is he efficiently caused, since his wife must correct the homework. Nor is he materially caused, since knowledge is immaterial. Lastly, he cannot be finally caused, as is evident by his need of sabbaticals. Therefore the teacher is not a necessary being.

Reply Obj. 1 To say that the teacher is the cause of the thoughts of students is plainly false, for teachers themselves testify to the contrary: In the words of Father Sullivan: "You're not thinking!" Therefore the teacher is not a necessary being.

Reply Obj. 2. The argument from direction is specious, inasmuch as students do not act intelligently under any circumstances. This is evident from the fact that students never draw from the true source of learning—the library—for Father Falvey is wont to remark, "It's so peaceful in here."

Reply Obj. 3. Students readily recognize greatness, for, as they say of football weekends, "That's great!"

Reply Obj. 4. On this point the madness of David of Dinant stands confounded. He dared to assert that there is real meaning in examination questions on the ground that if there were not, the examination would be idle. David's position was the result of ignorance. He did not know how to distinguish between **answer** and **knowledge.** Now, the answer is the transferral of the lecturer's words to correspond to his question, through the medium of the pony. Something is called knowledge when it can be used to make money. Thus we read, in the Gospel of Nicodemus "Knowledge is the means to comfort," as any student knows.

VOTE FOR
DAVE GILBERT
FRESHMAN
STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTATIVE

Do You Think for Yourself ? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)

1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished? A ☐ B ☐
2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? A ☐ B ☐
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A ☐ B ☐
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? A ☐ B ☐
5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A ☐ B ☐
6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? A ☐ B ☐
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? A ☐ B ☐
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? A ☐ B ☐
9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself? A ☐ B ☐



If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

The Zode

I sat upon the ground one day,
On a hill by an open road.
I saw some children laugh and play,
Unaware of an ugly zode.

The zode was dark and quite decayed—
A zodeness that instills great fear.
But the kids saw him not—and stayed,
And they sang as the zode grew near.

The zode lashed out with all his hate,
And the children began to cry.
And then that night, as if by fate,
All the children began to die.

Now as I sit upon the ground,
On that hill by the open road,
New children laugh and play around—
Approached by that same ugly zode.

Close Poetry Analysis

BY DONALD KEMPF
of the Villanovan Staff

Often at social gatherings or when delivering lectures I am questioned in regard to my poetry. Eventually the conversation concerns itself with perhaps the most popular—yet least understood — of my poem, "The Zode".

The Zode as it was written while I was studying art in Spain, bears the general characteristics of my "cubist phase" works. And like so many of the other spontaneous work of my cubist phase, it is only now, in retrospect, that I am able to determine and analyse the factors that influenced my writing of the poem.

The poem was written as I sat upon the ground one day on a hill by an open road a few miles from the villa where I was staying. As I suggested in "Poems from the Villa" (Rephar Press, New York, 1948), the villa itself greatly influenced my thinking at this time, for it was there that I first met and worked with Rene Dupre.

Follows Aneximander

The question of the difference between an open road and a closed one has been puzzling philosophers since Thales. I have accepted, for the sake of clarity and convenience, the doctrine of open roads as expounded by Anexamander and Kerouac.

The meter in the third stanza is exactly the same as that used by John Milton in "Il Penseroso," and, incidentally, exactly the same as that of the other three stanzas of "The Zode."

It was in "The Zode" that I used my ASDFGHJKL:@ rhyme scheme for the first time, abandoning the less dynamic asdfghjkl;c which I had been using up to this period.

Although I was probably unaware of it at the time, I now feel quite certain that the dovenshister allusions in the second stanza were inspired by John Crowe Ransom's "Philomela" in which he clearly states (sixth stanza):

"There was no more villainous day to unfill, the diuturnity was still."

Subconsclous Effect

And the symbolism no doubt represents the subconscious effect of my extensive contact with the works of Rimbaud and Mallarme' while I lived with Rene' Dupre'.

The children represent more than the young age and spirit. In them we see the working classes, the poor but rising farm laborers, the liberal reformers struggling against the economic dictates of a false world—confident, yet doomed—and, perhaps, even the whole of human society.

The conflict may be identified with any struggle in which man partakes, and the outcome suggests that, while most struggles are futile, it is the conflict itself which is important—and not the outcome. As Jean Anouilh has already stated, it is the continuation of a struggle by a person, knowing a negative decision to be the absolute and only result possible, from which nobility is derived.

As to the symbolism of the zode, as such, I have left it in the past, and will continue to leave it forever, entirely with the reader, for I feel that each man has his own personal zode.

To some the zode is the cleric, to others he is the anti-cleric, and, while one man holds it to be the intellectual, his counterpart believes it to represent the anti-intellectual. And thus the zode could be whatever you would make it.

Perhaps it is only a four-letter word rhyming with road.

Sales to Start March 1 For Senior Dinner Dance

Tickets for the annual Senior dinner dance will go on sale Monday, March 2.

The tickets will be available early, in order to obtain an idea of how many will attend the affair. Seniors are urged to purchase their tickets early to help the committee in this respect.

The dinner dance, following the Senior Prom, is the last big senior activity, and a theme has been formulated.

No orchestra has yet been named for the affair. However, Paul Judge is under serious consideration because of the acceptable job he did last year at the dance.

Harry F. Devlin, Jr. is chairman of the dinner dance, and Johnny Fichetti and Lou Desiderio have charge of tickets. Greg Dean is responsible for the band and photographers, while Tony Rossi's job is publicity.

Others responsible for making the affair a success are Bill McCann, food preparations; Walt Einhorn, programs; Frank Lamprecht and Joe Cooke, decorations; Tom Brady, floral arrangements; and Joe Monahan, "Special Effects".

Sigma XI Branch To Be Formed At V.U.

Dr. William J. Rice, Chemical Engineering professor, announced faculty Sigma Xi members have formed a committee in order to establish a branch of the Society at Villanova.

The purpose of the Society is to encourage original investigation in the sciences both pure and applied.

Membership in Sigma Xi is opened to all Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology teachers.

At a future date senior majors in these departments will be admitted.

Position Openings Announced by WVIL

WVIL announced recently that a limited number of positions are now available for ten announcers, five men in business, five engineers (technical and operating), four in public relations, and five in news and sports.

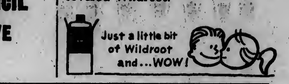
Auditions will be held only tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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FRESHMAN
STUDENT COUNCIL
REPRESENTIVE

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."





Touch system or hunt-and-peck—
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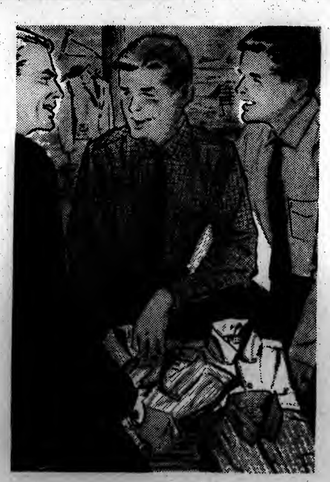
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the trim-fitting
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Botany "500" ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY McGregor Sportswear
SPRITZLER'S Famous Brands for Men
16 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. "After-six" Tuxedos for Sale or Rent

Frosh Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

The election will be tomorrow from 9:30 until 3:30. This is considered ample time for any freshman, no matter what his schedule, to cast his vote. The polls will be located in Alumni Hall Gymnasium.

Included in this issue of the Villanovan are pictures and short biographies of many of the candidates. The Elections Committee Chairman has urged that the voters read these biographies carefully in order to best judge the candidates.

"This is a very important election," he said, "because the students chosen will represent their class not only for the remainder of this year but mainder of this year but throughout all of next year."

"Since the winning candidates must represent Freshman interests among more experienced upper classmen, they must be of an exceptional character. High integrity, a strong personality and above average ability should be the final considerations when the voter is making his choice," Kelley added.

On tomorrow only, the Student Council's election rules permit the use of microphones and public address systems. They They can be employed only between classes, however. In addition, posters may be placed around Alumni Hall.

Campaigning at the polls will be prohibited for an area of 10 feet in front of thes taairs leading into the Gym.

Freshmen Candidates For Student Council Seats



JAMES McMONAGLE
Engineer from Philadelphia's LaSalle High. Member frosh basketball team. Active in sports, math club in high school. Junior Achievement President of the Year last year. Advocates thorough student government.



WILLIAM BARO
Graduated Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Illinois. Studying engineering. Basketball, track and officer's club were high school activities. An engineer for WVIL and a candidate for NROTC.



BRUCE H. BECHOLD
From Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Attended Gilmour Academy in suburban Cleveland. An C and P student, made Dean's list last semester. Plans to study law.



William Long
Attended Brooklyn Prep and Monsignor Bonner High. An athlete, journalist and debator in high school. In Arts division at Villanova. Member of N.R.O.T.C. and Spirit Committee.



Robert Benson
Graduate of Monsignor Bonner High. Member of swimming and rifle teams in high school. Also served on many student committees including prom committee.



Dave Gilbert
Graduated third at Malvern Prep. Student Council representative, year-book editor, swimming team captain, cheerleader, debater while there. Experienced in student government. "Already has proven sincerity, devotion at Villanova."

The students pictured are the candidates in the Freshman Student Council Representative elections to be held tomorrow in Alumni Gym from 9.30 until 3.30.

Space was donated by the Villanovan so that the Freshmen might see the candidates and know something about them and their past records.

While the Villanovan staff reworded the biographies they were actually written by the candidates themselves.

TWO EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAMS

European Art & Music Program

40 days Study Tour through 8 countries. 10 day study session on Art, Music and History in Vienna 7 days relaxation in Salzkammergut mountain area. 9 European Festivals. Tour emphasis on art and music.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28.
Return flight: SAS Air Line.
Application deadline: April 15.
All inclusive price: $1235.

Salzburg Study Tour

13 days of lectures and seminars. 28 days Study Tour through 6 countries. Faculty of University of Salzburg invites scholars and students from Europe and US to discuss: "EUROPE: THINKING, CREATING AND GROWING", from a Christian point of view. Salzburg Festival included.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28.
Application deadline: April 15.
All inclusive price: $890.

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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . .

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

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Moritz Calls Job Outlook Brighter Now

The outlook for this year's crop of college graduates appears brighter than it was last year, John J. Moritz, placement director at Villanova, said last week.

The placement office completed the first part of a nine week recruiting period designed to find jobs for nearly 500 prospective graduates.

Representatives of more than 150 business and industrial organizations will visit the campus during the period.

Employers Cautious

"Most of the representatives who have visited us so far are cautious about present employment" Moritz says.

But they seem to feel that the next few months will see continued economic recovery and by June the employment situation should be improved."

The placement director doesn't forsee the same job opportunities that existed in 1956 and 1957 but sees definite improvement over last year.

Engineers Highest Paid

Engineers still seem to be the most widely sought and the best paid. A Villanova graduate engineer can expect a salary of between $450 and $525.00 per month to start.

Non-engineers can expect to make between $400 and $450.00 per month.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

his refuge in the Dominican Republic.

Batista also managed to take with him $6 million, which has practically depleted the Cuban treasury, another reason why the Cuban authorities would like to get hold of the ex-dictator.

Joy Over Revolt

Everywhere in Havana we saw evidence of Cuban joy in the new government. On the on, were "26 de Julio," "Viva Fidel", and other revolutionary walls, written in chalk and craycries. Even the buses carried signs saying "Gracias Fidel."

Castro possesses at this moment unbelievable popularity; you cannot pas a store window without seeing his picture. To Cubans, he not only represents their cause—Fidel Castro is Cuba.

Even the merchants are taking advantage of the revolution. On the sidewalks they sell army hats, pictures of Fidel, and pins on which are imprinted the number "6" in the rebel colors, red and black.

Located in Havana is one of the most beautiful night clubs in the world, the Tropicana. It is roofless and has beautiful palm trees growing out of the floor. Its beauty is exceeded only by its prices.

Wear No Rifles

During the show the soldiers would walk in, dressed in formal attire (no rifles, only pistols), and sit at the tables. They never drank anything and behaved very well. After dancing with the chorus girls for a while, they got up and left as peacefully as they had come in.

There are many plush hotels in Havana, the most luxurious being the Riveria (thirty-eight dollars per day, per person, without meals). These hotels are all doing only about one-sixth of their normal business now because Castro had not yet lifted his ban on gambling, even for tourists.

There is also an absence of **Jai alai,** because of the fact that most of the interest is centered around betting on the winner. It has the same type of fan appeal as our horse racing. No gambling, no interest.

The youngest rebel we met was sixteen (at far right on the picture). Many were under nineteen, and all, if physically capable, grew beards. If this could not be achieved they would let their hair grow to their shoulders, and a few of the braver patriots wore their hair in pony tails.

Looking back on our days in Havana, we all hoped we had impressed the Cubans as favorably as they had impressed us.

Opera - Classica Club to Present Beethoven

The Villanova Opera-Classica society will present Beethoven's Fifth and Eighth Symphonies and Grieg's Peer Gynt Suites One and Two tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Those subscribing to the Student Concert Series will attend the third Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert, directed by Eugene Ormandy, on Monday. The Concert is one in a series.

Villanovan Promotes Four, Dynan News Staff Executive

Frank J. Dynan, senior general Arts major and editor of the LYNX, was today named executive news editor of the VILLANOVAN.

Dynan was named to this just-created position after serving nearly a year as news editor.

Succeeding him in the news editor spot is Paul A. Buckley, senior English major and former campus news editor.

William Speers, freshman Arts student, was named campus editor to succeed Buckley.

Discussion Held

The editoral switches were announced by editor Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Jr., senior English major, with the approval of the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O. S. A., moderator.

The new positions were revealed after a discussion among O'Rourke, John J. Curtin, managing editor, and Thomas C. Goldschmidt, associate editor. Both are senior English majors.

An Accounting major was named to the revived position of exchange editor. He is senior John M. Hone.

William Christmann, senior engineering student and coordinator of the student director, resigned his position as copy editor.

The editorial switches, O'Rourke explained, are designed to serve as an impetus to VILLANOVAN effort.

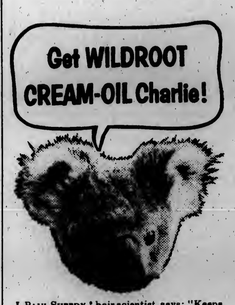
Positions Available

The change is also meant to demonstrate to underclassmen the editorial positions on the student newspaper available next year. All editors but one on this year's staff are seniors.

Speers, the freshman, is the lone underclassman serving in an editorial capacity.

The switch went hand-in-hand with recent Junior Class action to get interested students active on student publications.

Both O'Rourke and Robert Pinto, editor of the Belle Aire, have already warned that the publication picture at Villanova for next year is dark.



J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair scientist, says: "Keeps your hair well-groomed longer!"
*of 121 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.


Credit Given For Physics T. V. Course

Villanova graduate division will offer academic credit during the spring semester for a nationwide, atomic age physics course given over the National Broadcasting Company's television network.

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., dean of the university's graduate division announced today that Villanova would give credit for the successful completion of the second semester course of "Continental Classroom", an early morning NBC program devoted to the study of nuclear physics.

The five day week, 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. telecast is intended to provide students with up to date information concerning recent developments in the field of physics.

Professor William G. Driscoll, chairman of Villanova's department of physics will supervise the course at the university.

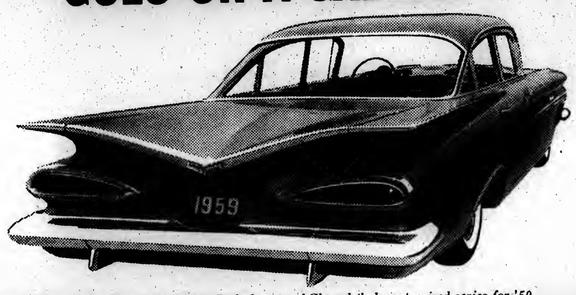
The program is seen on 149 television stations throughout the nation and is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and NBC.

The second semester will begin on February 11.

Three semester hours credit will be given for the completion of the course, Father Rongione said.

All queries for participation in the course should be directed to William G. Driscoll, Chairman of the Department of Physics, Villanova University, Villanova Pa.

GOES AND
GOES AND
GOES ON A GALLON !



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

CHEVROLET

The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

'Commercial' Ogontz A Hit 'Arty' 43rd Street Flops

By WILLIAM G. GALLAGHER
of the Villanovan Staff

The Ogontz Theatre remains open but the 43rd Street Theatre is forced to shut its doors. These are the first results of the recent off-Broadway to Philadelphia movements.

How long the Ogontz will stay in business is open to conjecture. Certainly this year's list of shows is inoffensive and commercial enough to appeal to a mass audience.

"Fair Game", for instance, this weeks presentation, isn't a gem. It isn't even a "Potting Shed". Which brings us to the sad, sad case of the 43rd Street Theatre.

Second Show Is Last

Because this theatre couldn't find enough support to keep it even half filled, it has been forced to stop operations after its second show. Its two shows were: "The Potting Shed" and "Volpone".

"The Potting Shed" was a written debatable selection with which to open the season, Although it is the best written by Graham Greene, it is a second rate play.

It has only one truly dramatic scene: the one wherein nephew confronts druken priest in an attempt to discover what took place between the youth and uncle in the potting shed many years ago, what miraculous event transpired which no one will discuss.

Chapel Players Imported

The Chapel Players from off-Broadway were imported for the occasion. For a group that had played together for months, it was surprising to discover that they did not act as an ensemble but rather as individuals and since there was a large family being portrayed, this was understandably disconcerting.

One actress would be gazing off stage until it came time to come in with her line and then she would bounce back into the mood, delivering her line with great gusto.

Redone Movie House

None of the acting appeared to be on a high professional level. The stage setting was poor, which might be expected of a theatre having financial troubles. The theatre itself is not ideal. It is a made-over movie house (quite a switch) and the stage is low, not elevated.

Since the aisles slope downward as most movie house aisles do, it is difficult to see all the action because of latecomers who block one's vision. And if there is noise in the lobby, one can't hear the dialogue.

There is talk of reopening the theatre as, if, and when the backers can raise additional capital. It is to be hoped that they do because their list of future attractions is very promising.

For Europe Grant Competition Starts

Competition for a scholarship offered by the American Committee on United Europe to attend the 1959-60 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium, is now open to American college graduates.

The College of Europe offers a one-year, graduate program applications is March 1. Applicand seminars are given in the social sciences with emphasis on European economic and political problems. A series of study trips is to be part of the curriculum.

The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1. Applicants must be United States citizens, under 30, single, able to speak French, and have a bachelor degree by October 1959.

The scholarship, valued at $1,750, covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses.

Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Final Date Night Set For Feb. 18

February 18, the date of the Villanova-Buffalo game at the Palestra, has been designated as the season's final date night.

For this game, a student may purchase one additional ticket at the student price of fifty cents.

For all Palestra games the ticket office in the field house will be open Monday through Friday (except holidays) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The office will not be open on Saturdays for Saturday games. Tickets must be purchased before 4:00 p.m. on the preceeding day.

For games played on nights other than Saturday, the ticket office will be open until 2:00 p.m. the day of the game.

The matriculation card must be shown at the Palestra by anyone using student tickets.

Israel And Russia Tours Arranged By Travel Firm

The United States National Student Association has announced that its subsidiary, Tour Education Travel Inc., is now in the process of arranging its summer student tours. So far, plans for two trips have been completed.

One tour will take students, first, to Israel via the Zim Line ships, the S. S. Zion and the S. S. Israel. Two weeks will be spent in Israel, during which time the student group will spend five days living in a kibbutz, a cooperative work camp.

The cites of Haifa, Upper Galilee, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and other places of interest both to Christians and Jews, will be visited. The tour will continue on through Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and will commence in England.

The second tour will be a 76 day program, in which a limited number of students will visit nine Western European nations including the Iron Curtain countries of Poland and Russia.

In Russia, the group will visit Leningard, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk and in Poland, Warsaw, Krakow, Zakopane and Katowice.

The prgram will also enable the students to make an extensive tour of Scandanavia for the first part of the summer.

Students desiring additional information should write to the USNSA, Educational Travel Inc., Department N, 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York.

ATTENTION FROSH: GILBERT
FOR YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

THiNKLiSH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White;* in July, *Hot Spell.* When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain* and *Raintree County.* On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*



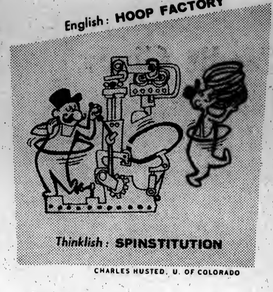
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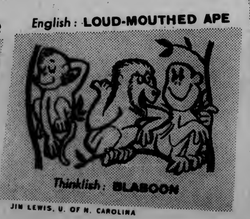
BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



B. TOOHEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: DOZING WRAITH



E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO

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Persistance, Determination Gain Success for Jim Huggard

By TONY MACKLIN
of the Villanovan Staff

Jim Huggard's goal is to excel. It is a goal that he has had for a long time. He had it when he was cut from the basketball squad at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School because he was too small. It was with him when he went into independent ball and it fired him as he led the Dreger team to victory in the AAU championship in 1957. And he had this goal when he averaged 19.9 points per game in leading the Wildcat freshmen quintet to an undefeated season last year.

It is with him every time he comes downcourt with that familiar jogging dribble or when he slingshots a jumper through the cords, or spins off a snappy assist. It is there as he endlessly practices sinking left handed shots. It was there the night



JIM HUGGARD

he handed off ten assists against LeMoyne and the night he threw in twenty-six points against Brandeis. It is incorporated into each one of the 312 points he has scored so far this season in leading the team with a 15.6 scoring average. The story of Jimmy Huggard is a story of determination.

Jimmy Huggard is a twenty-five year old sophomore who weighs 170 lbs. and stands 5'9". "Hug," as his teammates call him, is intelligent, sincere and soft spoken. He plans to major in Pre-Law, is a natty dresser, likes to swim, and enjoys music —say classical." When the opportunity to come to Villanova arose he took it since he had "always wanted to come to Villanova." His biggest thrill—"winning the AAU championship in Denver." His biggest collegiate thrill—"scoring my first two points." We hope that both these thrills will be surpassed come March 12. The best ball player he ever played against—"Guy Rogers." Person who influenced him the most—"Joe Dreger."

What is his greatest ambition? "For us to win some championship to prove that Villanova is a top-flight basketball school," he says thoughtfully. About the NIT, he says: "I think we would be the Cinderella team if we play the kind of ball we did at St. Francis." (V.U. won 80-69 as Huggard scored twenty.)

Come Midnight

If only the horses don't turn to mice.

"Hug" feels that the present team has a lot of potential and that they have begun "pulling together."

There is no question of the team he would like to get a crack at first in the NIT. "Providence. A lot of people think he (Egan) got the best of me. But we were in a zone. I want to show them." In truth, Egan did score 39 points while Huggard had an off night but near the end of the game when Huggard went man-to-man on Egan he showed signs of taming him. The wish to get a chance at doing a defensive job on Egan is typical of Huggard's desire.

Since Huggard is a stand-out player the crowd sometimes gets on him. As for the adverse criticism from the stands he shrugs it off, "I don't listen to them." However, having visited Madison Square Garden, where the NIT is to be played, with the team he came to the realization that—"the fans there don't give you a chance. They expect you to do so much, and if you don't—." It seems that Mr. Delany would surely agree.

Some people think that Huggard tries to mirror the famed Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics. "I can't dream of ever going that high. I just want to make good," he says significantly. "A lot of people counted me out before I got started. "This is an essential point of his battle to succeed. Huggard has an intense desire to prove himself. To quote one onlooker close to the team—"Huggard feels that he has to make good . He's not like the rest of the guys on the team. He takes losing differently."

Equal to Glassmire

To quote coach Al Severance: "Huggard in my mind can become one of the better known little men of basketball both locally and nationally. However, having played his first year of collegiate basketball under collegiate conditions I believe he will become a conformist and do justice to himself and Villanova and if he follows instructions will be linked with another great little man, Sammy Glassmire, and such an association speaks for itself." (Glassmire starred under Severance 1950-53.)

There is no question that the change from independent ball to college ball is a challenge. It is not to be worked overnight. Huggard himself has said that college ball is better ball and that it follows a pattern while in independent ball there are a few individuals who dominate. He was one of those individuals.

Even though he never played under a coach until he entered Villanova ,Jimmy Huggard has and can be a great contributing force in Villanova's basketball history.

Plays With Brains

Dynamic, fiery, agressive, he tends at times to dominate the play which can diminish his contribution; however, when he puts his cumulative ability to work in team play he is unmatched. Being of small stature, he must of necessity play with his brains rather than brawn. Being quick and having good hands he is ideal for the fast break. His courage, tenacity, and never-say-die-spirit make him an invaluable asset and are to be reckoned with in the next two years. Following "instructions" and coaching aims he should go down as one of the finest little men in Villanova's basketball history.

Freshmen Learn Tricks Of Indoor Relay Races

By THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT
of the Villanovan Staff

Two races last weekend should have taught the freshman mile relay team a lesson they'll need to know when they start competing for the varsity next year.

They should now know that speed is not the only requisite for winning races. You've got to have the knack of grabbing the inside lane early and you've got to be able to gain, not lose, on the baton passes.

In the Inquirer Games on Friday night, the frosh, running with a handicap of 15 yards, won by at least 10 yards over some of the best track clubs on the East coast.

The quartet of John Mannion (Malvern Prep), Pat Nicastro (Roman Catholic High, Philadelphia), Bob Raemore (Williamsport, Pa.) and Bob Coffil (Rindge Tech, Mass.) won in 3:22.

Nicastro Takes Lead

With Nicastro taking advantage of quickness on the turns, the frosh took the lead midway through the second leg and held it against the determined bids of N. Y. Pioneers ((who had Manhattan grads Joe Soprano and Tom Murphy) and Philadelphia Pioneers (Charley Pratt, George Sydnor, Ira Davis and Josh Culbreath).

The victory could have been even easier, but Mannion was gabbing with a track-edge spectator as the gun went off, and he lost at least five yards at the start.

To that mistake were added a couple more in the N.Y.A.C. meet on Saturday night. Mannion started on time, but he got himself boxed in and couldn't get around runners who were actually slower than he.

Then Mannion seemed to have trouble finding Nicastro at the end of the first leg. By the time Pat got the baton, he was 40 yards behind the leaders. Nicastro quickly cut that deficit to 15, but he, too, slowed as he was about to hand the stick to Raemore.

Couldn't Gain

The result was that Raemore and Coffil never could get back in the race. The frosh finished fourth to the Philadelphia Pioneers.

There was a blunder in the freshman distance medley relay in the Inquirer Games, too, but it was the officials', not the runers'.

Jon Dante (Union, N. J.) and the rest of the field who were running the leadoff half-mile had to run seven laps instead of six because the officials fell asleep.

Frank Hagerty (St. Francis Prep, N. Y.), Carl Wagner (West Catholic, Philadelphia) and Angelo Sivieri (West Catholic) stretched Dante's quarter-lap lead to more than a half lap. They ran the quarter-mile, one lap (143 yards) and one-mile, respectively.

Drayton Impresses

Some of the other sparkling freshmen did more than all right in varsity competition Paul Drayton (Cleveland) took third in the 50 in Philadelphia and third in the 60 in New York. In the latter race, Drayton was no more than a step behind winner Ken Kave ,who tied the world's record with a 6.1 clocking.

Gerald Doninni took fourth place in the varsity shot put on Friday with a toss of 49 feet, 1 inch. Hubie White, better known for his basketball playing, placed second in the hop-step-and-jump with a leap of 47 feet, 6 inches.

Art Crowley, running with a 30-yard handicap, took second place in the 1000-yard handicap on Friday. The same night, Coffil took third in one of the heats of the invitation 50-yard high hurdles.

Swimmers In Finale Today

When Villanova's swimming team closes out the 1958-59 season today against Gettysburg in their opponents pool, chances are little Johnny Rumbarger won't have his heart in the competition.

Not that Rummy (as his friends call him) isn't a fierce competitor. Next to a free cigarette, Rummy likes swimming best. And he's not a bad swimmer either.

But as a part of the non-scholarship powerhouse that coach Ed Geisz has built at Villanova, Rumbarger has been less than a star. He has instead become one of the "hidden" point gatherers, one of the guys who pick up the seconds and thirds that go toward a team victory.

Victory Elusive

Rummy always managed to come up with at least one victory in his sophomore and junior years on the squad, but that first place was mighty elusive in this, his last year of competition. That is, until last Saturday.

The little guy swept to a 25.1 second clocking in the 50-yard freestyle to edge teammate Bill Cassin for first place as Villanova swamped Seton Hall, 52-29, at South Orange to up their team record to 6-5.

It was the best time of Rumbarger's career, and you can bet that today's match is nothing but an anti-climax to him.

Unsung Star

With Geisz taking pity on the weak Seton Hall unit by benching his top swimmers (Larry Palacio, Jim Gregory, Bob Pinto) a lot of the unsung heroes came in for their share of glory. Soph Bob Dow, a Seton Hall Prep grad, had the most fun in his homecoming, winning the 200-yard butterfly and orthodox breaststruke races and swimming third on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Frank Keefe was the Wildcats' only other double winner, leading off the victorious relay and taking his specialty, the 200-yard backstroke. Other winners were Frank Dunn and Joe Harvey.

The swimmers picked up another victory last week, belting PMC, 50-32, on Wednesday. Harvey, Dow, Dunn, Keefe, Bob Donahue, Bruce McCreedy and Ted Moriarty picked up firsts.

Rumbarger, prepping for the big one, was third in the 100.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation
Interview Date: February 25

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Bob Pinto-Swimmer, Scholar

By JIM MURRAY
of the Villanovan Staff

Bob Pinto is a senior English major with aspirations of going to law school after leaving Villanova. This, in itself, does not make Bob any different than any other average Villanovan. Bob, however, is a B+ student, editor of the Belle Aire a feature writer for the VILLANOVAN, contributor to the Lynx and in his "spare" time, a member of the varsity swimming team.

All these activities would seem to make Bob a little more than average . . . not so, according to Bob, who explains it away as part of the Thomistic philosophy which says four hours of study, four hours of of intellectual relaxation and four hours of physical relaxation . . . and when you lie down at night you feel that you have accomplished something.

Our concern is with the physical relaxation part of Bob's day . . . his swimming.

In relating how he got started in swimming and describing his biggest thrill since he began his career as a tankman, Bob tells quite a story.

"I wanted to be in a sporting activity at West Catholic High so I joined the bowling team and when that didn't satisfy me I went out for the track team. I was lucky and won a spot high-jumping. This new position didn't last long because I developed a condition in my knee (long medical term) which I didn't realize I had until one day I went over the bar and my leg snapped."

While recuperating in the hospital, both Bob's nurse, a Mrs. Wakely, who had a son who was a standout swimmer for a Philadelphia school and Bob's doctor prescribed swimming to get the injured knee back in shape.

Bob took their advice and his aquatic career was underway. Bob was successful from the beginning.

He came in second in Philadelphia in the sprints and made the team at Villanova. He was also on the freestyle relay team which set the school record last year against V.M.I. (3:48.7 B. Pinto, L. Pinto, L. Schoener, Joe Mason.)

Bob's biggest thrill came against the University of Pennsylvania. Bob won both the 50 and 100 yard sprints. The meet was all tied up going into the last event, the freestyle relay. Bob was anchor man (Penn's anchor man was Joe Wakely, the fellow whose mother, a nurse, suggested that Bob take up swimming) Joe and Bob swam stroke for stroke for the entire race but Bob "touched out" first and won the race and Villanova won the meet.

It was difficult to get a personal story out of Bob because all that he wanted to talk about was the team and swimming in general. Excitedly he blurted out, "I think that swimming is the best sport at Villanova. There are no scholarships, therefore no pressures . . . if you can't make a practice you simply tell coach Geisz or Jack Lumsden. As long as you're serious about wanting to be on the team they'll work out a training schedule and help you. Our swimming schedule is like Notre Dame's football schedule. We meet Army, Navy, West Chester, LaSalle, etc . . . all scholarship schools."

Well, this interviewer sure was convinced by Bob, in fact when he was done talking I was ready to jump into the pool—clothes and all—and I can't even swim. Bob doesn't like law school, he would make quite a salesman.



Ron Delany, who has just beaten Brian Hewson rather handily in the Inquire Mile, offers some words of condolence and perhaps advice to the visiting Englishman.

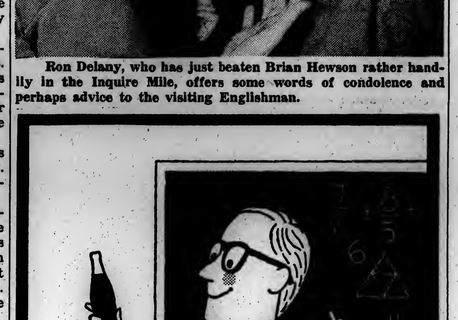
Russell Hits Mark

Charlie Russell last week hit the rifle shooters' magic number by shooting a magnificent 290 out of a possible 300. Russell, a sophomore, is only the second Villanovan to reach 290; Hank Miller did it in 1956.

However, despite Russell's brilliant score, Villanova bowed to unbeaten Lehigh, in an away match, 1402 to 1390. For the Wildcat varsity it was the second loss in five outings. Other Villanova scorers included Chris Kloss, 280; Lou Spevetz, 277; Frank Murtha, 276; and Ed Hogan, 267.

This Saturday the team travels to New London, Conn. to compete in the Coast Guard Academy's annual invitational tournament.

The N.R.O.T.C. rifle squad also suffered defeat last week, being sunk by P.M.C., 1367 to 1350. Lou Spevetz, top man in the match, shot the highest score of his career, a fine 287. The other four who counted for the Navy unit were Carigliano, 275; Ackerman, 266; Walsh, 262; and Nolan, 260.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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. . .

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

Collymore, Delany, Jenkins, Bragg Headline AAU Card

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT
of the Villanovan Staff

Even though the under-manned Wildcats have no chance of winning the team title they held in 1957, Villanova track fans are expected to converge on Madison Square Garden in force for the National AAU championships on Saturday.

Not only does this promise to be the most thrilling meet of what veteran track fans have called "the best indoor season in years," but four Villanovans or former Villanovans will put their 1958 national championships on the line.

More correctly, three of them will be defending their titles. Ed Collymore, winner in the 60-year dash last year, will probably try to win the 600 this week.

The local defenders are Charley Jenkins (1957 grad) in the 600, Ron Delany (1958 grad) in the mile and Don Bragg (1957 grad) in the pole vault (in which event he was co-titlist with Bob Gutowski).

Fourth Straight

Collymore won his fourth straight 600 in the Inquirer Games last Friday, but a heavy cold and the lack of workouts due to poor weather held his time down to 1:13.4.

Towards the end of that race Colly was laboring, and he just withstood the late rally by Josh Culbreath. Then, in the mile relay, in which Villanova came in third behind Morgan State and Manhattan, Ed was straining to finish his lead-off leg.

On Saturday in the New York A.C. meet, Collymore felt sick, so he scratched from the 500 and the mile relay. A quartet of Joe Mannion, Vic DiMaio, Jim Blackburn and Nick DeAnglis won a section mile relay in 3:23.1.

If Collymore is well enough, he will go after Jenkins' crown in the 600 and may also run on the mile relay team. Then again, Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott may elect to go along with the quartet of two juniors and two sophomores.

Charley Stead took second place behind George Dennis with a 6-8 high jump on Friday, and tied for second on a 6-5 leap on Saturday. The stimulus of championship competition could carry Stead even higher this week.

John Buckley, defending IC4A outdoor broadjump champion, will compete in that event this week (for the first time this winter) after taking fifth place in the Inquirer's hop-step-and-jump.

Hubie White, freshman basketball star, will join Buckley in the broad jump. He took second place in the Inquirer hop-step-and-jump with 47 feet, 6 inches.

In the 60-yard sprint, freshman Paul Drayton will try to improve on his third-place finish in last weekend's two meets. Another freshman, Frank Budd, may also compete, although an ankle injury could shelve him for another week.

Freshman Quartets

In the sprint medley and two-mile relay, Jumbo Elliott will probably elect to use freshman squads. He says he doesn't know who'll run on the teams, and probably won't decide until Friday.

But, chances are the two-mile squad will be composed of Pat Nicastro, Francis Hagerty, Jon Dante and Angelo Siveri. A likely group for the sprint medley is John Mannion, Carl Wagner, Bob Raemore and Bob Coffil.

In the high hurdles, senior Jack Van Deusen and freshmen Coffil and Leon Pras will compete. In the pole vault, it'll be soph Norbert McNulty, who took fifth place in an afternoon event in the Inquirer Games.

Two-Mile Relay

There is a chance that a varsity two-mile relay team will compete, composed of sophs Bill Tinney and Gene Rogers, junior Bob Godesky and senior Vic DiMaio.

That unit did not look very good in the Inquirer meet, finishing a distant fourth in its section. If Elliott does not enter them in the relay, they will probably compete singly in the 1000, mile or two mile.

In the Philadelphia meet, sophs Lance Hugelmyer and Henry Neil took third and fifth, respectively, in the 1000 novice run. Tim McNamar finished far back in the pack in the two-mile.

Old Grads Capture Indoor Track Glory

Villanova graduates had a big weekend on the banked boards over the past weekend.

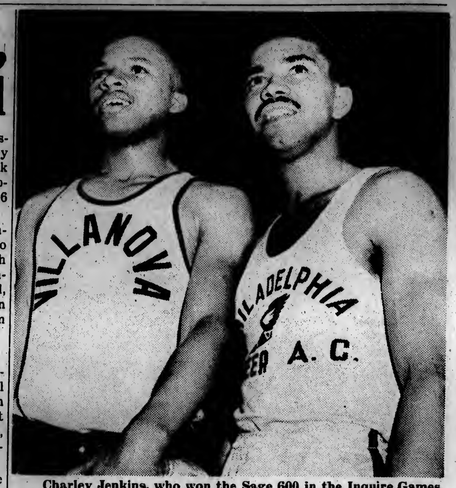
Don Bragg broke the world's indoor record in the pole vault by going over 15-feet, 9½ inches in the Inquirer meet. Then he set the N.Y.A.C. meet record by doing 15-4½ on Saturday.

Ron Delany broke the Inquirer Mile record with a 4:05.8 clocking, then outsprinted Tom Murphy to win the 880 on Saturday for his 34th straight indoor victory.

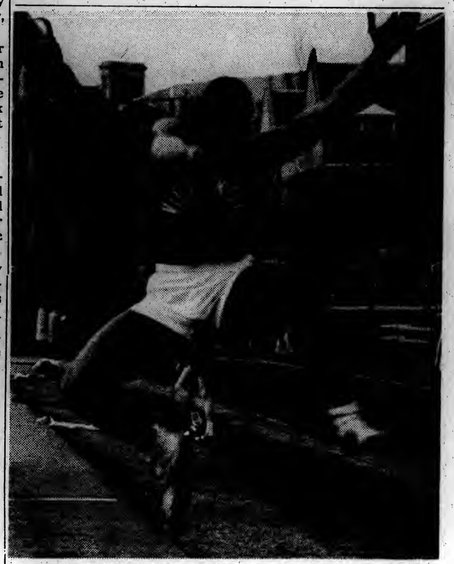
George Sydnor, showing none of the muscle trouble he suffered last year, looked sharp in taking second in Friday's 50 and fourth in Saturday's 60.

Alex Breckenridge, of Scotland, won a "B" two-mile race in 9:22.8, then finished a distant fourth in faster company on Saturday. He is not yet in top shape.

Charley Jenkins looked plenty fast in the 500 on Saturday, but that extra sharpness that comes with steady training was missing as he failed to catch winner Josh Culbreath. It was only Jenkins' second race of the year.



Charley Jenkins, who won the Sage 600 in the Inquire Games last week, poses with Josh Culbreath, of the Philadelphia Pioneers, who took second place, not more than a stride behind Collymore.



Hubie White, freshman basketball star, leaps 47 feet, 6 inches to take second place in the Inquire hop-step-and-jump.

'Cats Meet Buffalo Tonite

By TOM TROY
of the Villanova Staff

Villanova, forced into a week-long idleness by a rather preposterous schedule, returns to the hard wood tonight to begin what should be a hectic four night travelogue.

After defeating Canisius 57-48 in a satisfactory, albeit nonstirring, contest last Wednesday, the Cats have spent a week without competition. They more than compensate for this in the next four days.

Tonight they take on Buffalo in the second game of a doubleheader at the Palestra. Then they journey to New York where they meet tough N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Just how tough N.Y.U. is was indicated last week when they defeated highly rated West Virginia in a bruising over-time battle.

Following the N.Y.U. game, Villanova will take the North Carolina extension of the I.R.T., and travel to Raleigh to play sixth-ranked North Carolina State.

How to Stress the Obvious!

Raleigh, N. C.! There they many expect an anything but hospitable welcome from coach Everett Case's Confederate Yankees. Led by two Philadelphians, 6-8 John Richter and 5-9 Lou Pucillo, the Wolfpack is as friendly as its nickname.

John Driscoll and George Raveling will really have their hands full in trying to combat Richter George Stepanovich, and Bob MacGillivary off the boards.

And Richter, besides being a fine rebounder, just passed the 1000 point mark in scoring, and he is rated as one of the best centers in the South.

His South Philly buddy, Pucello, is about as good a ball-handler as there is, and when he and the big V's Jim Huggard meet, sparks should fly.

Coach Al Severance has been extremely successful in his choice of reserves in the last two games, however. In Altoona, he called on Rich Kaminiski, and Rich responded with a fine floor game and 16 big points.

Then Villanova received its second successive starring performance by a reserve as it defeated the defensively tough Griffins of Canisius last week.

Kenny Harrison, lithe, springy senior, came off the bench very late in the first half to propel Villanova into a 23-20 lead, then sparked in the entire second half as he scored a season's high of 18 points.

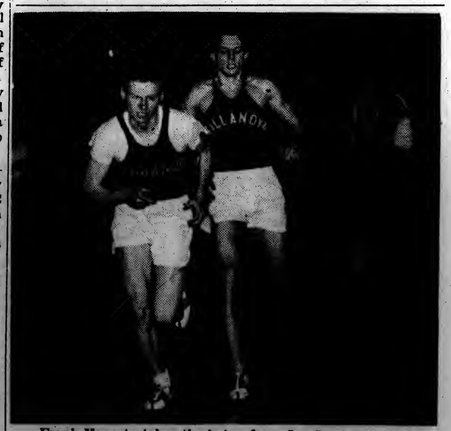
Canisius employed the now usual tactic of holding the ball and trying to draw Villanova out of its zone defense and stop the Cats fast break attack.

They partly achieved this—the Cats ran less than in any other game—but the tight 1-2-2 zone and good shooting by Jim Huggard and Harrison (7 for 8) enabled V.U. to overcome this strategy.

Huggard wound up with 14 points, and Jim Kenny threw some nice passes to George Raveling (11 points), but this game was all "Harry".

If Harrison can repeat his performance and the enigmatic Ryan will produce at his potential, the 'Cats would stand a chance of upsetting North Carolina State.

And should that happen, Villanova would be in a fine mind to deal with its last regular season appointment—LaSalle



Frank Hagerty takes the baton from Jon Dante as he begins the 440 leg of the freshmandistance medley relay in Convention Hall. The frosh squad of Dante, Hagerty, Carl Wagner and Angelo Sivieri won by half a lap.

PHANTOM TRACK MEET
See Page 14

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 14 · VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 25, 1959

KELLEY SCORES KENNEDY EDITORIAL
See Page 5

Tommy Dorsey Band Chosen For Junior Prom, May 1



WARREN COVINGTON
In The Dorsey Manner

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will provide the music for the Junior Promenade on May 1.

Victor Manfredi, chairman of the band committee for the affair, announced today that the Dorsey band—under the direction of Warren Covington—has been signed for the prom, which will be held as usual in the field house.

The theme of the prom, which is generally considered one of the highlights of Junior Week, will be "Midnight Magic," according to co-chairmen Larry Maucher and Dan Spada.

Chairmen Pleased

Both chairmen expressed delight with the signing of the Dorsey orchestra. Said Maucher, "This is the band we wanted. It was the first one we went after, and we're proud to have signed an orchestra of this stature for the prom. Vic (Manfredi) deserves a lot of credit for all the work he did."

Announcement of the signing of the Dorsey unit completed the list of musical arrangements for the major social events of the second semester.

The senior class announced that they had procured the Glenn Miller band for their prom last month.

By coincidence both classes signed bands which are performing under the names of their original leaders, now deceased. (The Miller band is presently under the leadership of Ray McKinley.)

From Upper Darby

Covington, who took over Dorsey's orchestra under the sponsorship of the Dorsey estate following the death of the man who became known as the "Sentimental Gentleman," is a native of this area. He began his musical career singing in his church choir in Upper Darby.

As with Dorsey, his first musical training was on a trumpet, but he switched to the trombone in high school. Strangely enough, that paths of Dorsey and Covington, the young man who would one day wave his baton, crossed very few times.

Their only appearances together were when Covington played with the Dorsey band for a few recording sessions.

Covington's trombone work, however, was being featured with some of the country's top bands, including Les Brown and Gene Krupa.

Keeps Dorsey Style

When Dorsey died, he left behind a traditional style of music—featuring the "sweet" trombone—that had become a part of the American band scene. Covington, when selected to succeed the famous leader at the helm of the band, elected to direct in the same style.

Thus, for the second time this year the famous music of a man now dead will echo through the field house.

Free Day Fate Up In Air; Vote Tonight

By JOHN J. CURTIN
of the Villanovan Staff

Tonight's the night when what used to be the easiest and most pleasant of all Student Council functions could erupt into a full-scale battle royal.

At its regular bi-weekly meeting in the center lounge, Dougherty Hall, this evening at 6:30, the council will find itself confronted with the suddenly controversial "free day" decision.

The motion was tabled for further investigation at the last meeting, but there seems no escape this time.

It used to be that the decision over the allotment of "free day" allowed the council each year came as a matter of course—the day off generally coming around St. Patrick's Day.

This year, with St. Patrick's Day coming on a Tuesday, it

(Continued on Page 8)

Russian Satire Premieres Tonight In Field House

By FRANK J. DYNAN
of the Villanovan Staff



Freshman William Long, newly elected Student Council resident representative is congratulated by his campaign committee. They are left to right: Robert Dwyer, Long, Ted Rodgers, Terry Donnelly, and Dom Minerva.

"Inspector General," written by Nikoli Gogol and produced by the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, opens tonight at 8:30 in the Field House.

The production, a Russian comedy, will continue through Sunday night; curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m. Price to Villanova students and their dates has been set at $1.

Tickets are still available today in the Pie Shoppe, and hereafter can be purchased at the box office.

Drama Arts head Richard A. Duprey, the play's director, has announced that the show will be staged "in the round," that is, the stage will be circular, areana type, encircled by the audience. This was tried here once before, also under Duprey.

He feels that the theatre in the round method will be an asset in the production of this particular show. "It is exeremely important to get the actors closer together," he said.

Creates Realism

Another advantage is a certain sense of intimacy which it creates between the actors and their audience. It helps the playgoers forget that what they see is a performance rather than an actual occurance.

"Inspector General" is a satire which pokes fun at the ways of the country people and politicians of Russia more than a century ago, and in general, the characteristics of all men.

Duprey cited several reasons for choosing this particular play. Among them are its ranking as one of the greatest comedies of all time, its large number of male roles, and its Russian background in a Russia conscious age .

The choice has presented a few problems ,he admitted. "Like all good comedy, it needs precise timing. Also it requires a great number of demanding roles, and the humor must be delicately balanced between broad slapstick and subtle exaggeration."

Cast Interviewed

In the past week, many of the cast members were asked their opinion o fthe show and its state of readiness. Senior English major Owen Klein and junior Education major Alan Willig both expressed a cautious dislike for the play.

Klein stated that "the show lacks some o fthe high and low moods that many audiences look for." Willig said that the roles were challenging but that the cast has for the most part fulfilled its obligations to Gogol."

Senior Political Science major John Cannon said that "that the

(Continued on Page 11)

Freshmen Elect McMonagle, Long To Student Council

BY WILLIAM J. SPEERS
of the Villanovan Staff

James McMonagle, resident engineer, and William Long, day hop arts major triumphed in the Freshmen Student Council Elections last Thursday.

The official vote:

James McMonagle—316
William Long—207
David Gilbert—162
Robert Benson—151
Bruce Bechold—132
William Sabo—65

McMonagle, a member of the freshmen basketball team, and Long, an NROTC student, both thanked the freshmen and those who assisted in the campaigns.

Long vowed he would seek more recreational facilities for day hops and in event of a food poll failure, a resident cafeteria improvement program.

Kelley Angry

John P. Kelley, elections committee chairman, was annoyed at the poor turnout for the elections.

Of 1138 possible votes, only a few more than 500 were cast. Kelley gave no reason for the poor vote. "My committee did a complete job of publicizing the event," Kelley said.

Kelley admitted that the various candidates did a "fairly good" job in organizing and executing their campaigns.

He also thanked the committee members, including, Jerry McGrath, Francisio Pacheco, Tom Hoffman, Pete O'Brian, Tom Chambers, John Dinnen, Mimi Crowson, Bob Murphy, Frank Dunn, Sheldon Pollock, Bob DeLisa, and Larry Oirourmc.

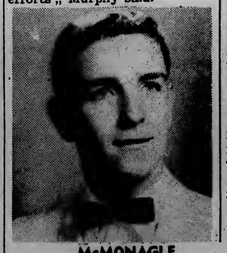
Formal Acceptance

Murphy, president of the Student Council, congratulated the new representatives and announced that they would be formally accepted into the Council soon.

"We welcome them and which them the best of luck in their efforts", Murphy said.



LONG



McMONAGLE

Orchestra To Accompany T'nT's 'Piper-Heidsieck 98'

BY THOMAS M. WOLF
of the Villanovan Staff

Turf 'n Tinsel's spring musical will be accompanied by an orchestra for the first time since 1950, according to Gary Tackas, president.

This year's offering will be a revival of 1950's show, "Piper-heidsieck 98," slated for presentation April 22-26.

Membership in the group has swelled to 120, and 62 students, largely sophomores and freshmen, tried out for parts February 12. Two rehearsals have already been held for the two dance groups which will alternate numbers during the show.

A large measure of enthusiasm has been aroused over the return of the orchestra, which will replace the piano accompaniment used for the past eight productions.

Rev. Henry Syvinski O.S.A., is organizing the orchestra in collaboration with Herbert Fisk, director of the band and glee club. Tackas, senior Finance major, hopes to use Villanova and Immaculata College girls to supplement the string section.

Seniors Star

The cast has been chosen, and the major roles will be filled by seniors Tackas, Bernie McGee, Don Kempf, Joe Lynch and Bob Dilks.

In line with the tradition of casting athletes in minor roles, eight football players will represent Atlantic City lifeguards in a specialty number.

Participants in the past have been Don Luzzi in 1958, Don Bragg and Ron Delany in 1957, and Gene Filipski in 1954.

jkq-a

"Piper-heidsieck 98" is the name of a quality champagne, and was chosen as the show's title by the author and composer, Bob Whelan, publicity director of the athletic department.

An appeal for stage workers has been answered by over 40 applicants, and set construction will begin next week, under stage crew chief, Andy Lohr, senior Marketing major.

Ambitious Sets

Staging this year is an ambitious project. Sets will be made for scenes of the Main Line, Vienna, Paris and London. "This is a greater construction task than ever before attempted," said Tackas.

A business staff, headed by Mike Axt, senior Finance major, has sent letters to the parents of each student, soliciting patrons, for $2, and sponsors, for $5. The purchase of a sponsor entitles the buyer to two complimentary tickets to any evening show.

A special showing will be given on Sunday, April 26, for mothers of juniors who are here for Junior week.

WVIL Meets To Nominate New Officers

Radio station officials for next year will be nominated tonight at a meeting in WVIL's studios at 7 P. M. They will be selected primarily from this year's underclassmen.

Station manager Bill Washington said that eligible students were discussed at last week's meeting but that the decision was deferred until this week. Underclassmen are expected to be named to almost all the available positions.

Last week's meeting saw the reopening of the question of the station's popular music policy which has often been the target of criticism in the past.

Requests Allowed

As a possibile solution, the music department made plans for a request system. Request forms to be filled out by interested students are now available at the Dougherty Hall bulletin board.

Space has been provided on the cards for the desired song, the recording artist, and the show on which it should be played.

At tonight's meeting Washington stated that plans for possible broadcast of a Villanova-NIT game will be discussed. He said however that because of existing station schedules, only a Thursday night game could be covered.

New Shows

New shows recently inaugurated by WVIL are an interview program conducted by senior English major Ed Currall and a section of Jazz Suite, to be announced and produced by Tom McKenna, another senior English major.

Varsity basketball player Ken Harrison, who produced his own beatnik jazz show last semester, is expected to return in the near future, Washington also announced.

Beatnik Talk Given Today By Quaglia

The Literary Club will hear the presentation of a paper dealing with Kerouac and his "Beat Generation" by senior English major Ray Quaglia this afternoon in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The meeting—first of the second semester for the campus literary organization—will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Club president Jack Curtin, senior English major, said that the public is invited to attend the reading and discussion period that will follow.

"We think that the Beat Generation, because of the publicity it has received, is of interest to every modern student," said Curtin, "and the author of this particular paper is quite familiar with the work of Kerouac Quaglia first presented the paper in fulfillment of the requirements for his senior English seminar. It was recommended for presentation to the Literary Club by Dr. John Philipson, of the English department.

Curtin also said that the showing of a motion picture, announced last semester in conjunction with the Opera Classica and Belle Masque societies, is now "beyond the planning stages, and the movie should be shown in the next two weeks."

Council Votes On Training Student Office Candidates

The Student Council will vote tonight on a motion made by senior class president Oz Scogna, proposing the establishment of a training program for Student Council representatives.

The training program consists of three hour long sessions to be held a week before nominations and the two weeks following the nominations.

Attendance at these meetings is voluntary but a list of those attending will be published.

The first meeting will introduce the nominees to the program in general.

It will also divide the nominees into seven groups, candidates for Student Council, Class Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, and Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Presidents will be put in separate groups.

Copies of the Student Council Constitution will be distributed.

The second meeting will consist of the talks by two representatives of the administration and two representatives of the Student Council on duties and responsibilities of officers.

The talks will last about one half hour and the remaining half hour will be devoted to a question and answer period.

The final meeting will be a discussion of the constitution and a short test on the basic content of the constitution.



John Rogers Carroll, left, Victor H. Blanc, center and Samuel Dash, right, study an old edition of Pennsylvania Laws by Benjamin Franklin before their debate on wire-tapping last Wednesday.

Mechanical Engineers Will Hold Freshman Orientation

Pi Tau Sigma, the honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity on campus, will hold freshman mechanical engineering orientation today at 2:30 p.m. in 215 Mendel Hall.

The afternoon program will feature talks by Professor George Auth, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, by other faculty members and by senior Mechanical Engineers.

These talks will be followed by a guided tour of the facilities of the Mechanical Engineering Department and demonstrations of the equipment in the various laboratories.

Help In Picking

The primary purpose of this "open house" is to assist the freshmen engineers in picking their major.

The fraternity members hope to achieve this end by presenting a thumbnail sketch of Mechanical Engineering from classroom to industry.

The various courses of the engineering curriculum will be outlined and dealt with in brief. After running through this phase of engineering, the freshman will be acquainted with the jobs available to Mechanical Engineers after graduation.

Both the faculty members and the seniors will answer any questions or difficulties which may arise during the afternoon.

Upper Quarter

The fraternity is composed of Junior and Senior Mechanical Engineers who are in the upper quarter of their class on the basis of cumulative averages, and who show sound engineering ability and promise of success in their field.

The Villanova chapter of Pi Tau Sigma was chartered on April 10, 1958. The purpose of the fraternity is to honor outstanding Mechanical Engineering students and to assist the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The present officers of the Villanova chapter are George Christman, president, Jim Woodward, vice president; Melvin Ventura, treasurer; and secretaries Joe Hargadon and Bob Powers.

Dinner Dance Ducats Go On Sale Monday

Senior dinner dance chairman Harry Devlin announced yesterday that the theme of the dinner dance will be "When Twilight Shadow Gather". The use of a theme will be in keeping with a precedent established by the class of '58.

Tickets will go on sale March 2, and continue until March 6.

Joanne Zaremba senior nurse, has been appointed to the dinner dance committee, in charge of favors.

Nickel Distribution

An estimated 60 per cent of the total free world nickel supplies available in 1957 was delivered to the United States.

IC4A Tickets On Sale

Between 400 and 500 tickets have been made available to Villanova students for the IC4A track championships in Madison Square Garden, New York on February 28. They are now available at the field house for one dollar.

The annual event has been won by Villanova for the past two years. Student attendence at the meet has always been high.

Dick: "I'm trying to avoid an argument—and all you do is sit there and say nothing."

"Before you drink like a fish, remember that a fish doesn't have to walk home."
—*Old Indian Proverb*

Entries For Queen Contest Now Accepted

Entries for the Senior Queen contest are now being accepted in either 122 Sheehan or in the Student Activities' Office. The deadline for all entries is March 4.

Photo must be at least 3 x 5 inches in size, and should contain the following information on their reverse sides: student's name, his major, his date's name, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair, color of eyes, and her age.

Television personality Jack Paar will select five finalists. The queen will be chosen from the finalists, and she will be introduced at the Prom. Names and pictures of the finalists will be published in the VILLANOVAN soon after the Easter vacation.

It was announced by Greg Dean, Prom chairman that the final date for entries will be extended to March 6, if necessary.

The Queen will receive a bouquet and the tickets for the dance.

Tchaikovsky's Opera Presented Tonight

The Opera-Classica club will present Bruchner's Symphony No. 5 and Tchaikovsky's Marche Slav tonight in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The program will begin at 7:30 P. M. All members and others interested in classical music are urged to attend.

The Opera-Classica club has has announced that The Academy of Music is presenting Renata Tibaldi Thursday evening and a complete sell out is anticipated.

Radio Editorial Boosts Poll on Food Preferences

BY MICHAEL TIGHE
of the Villanovan Staff

The results of a food poll taken last Thursday and Friday in the residents' dining hall are now being tabulated.

The poll came as a result of numerous complaints by resident students concerning the quality of the food now being served.

Conducted by the Student Union and Special Problems Committee of the Student Council, the poll was the first positive action taken in answer to the universal concern for the food problem.

In an editorial delivered last Wednesday by the News and Sports Department of radio station WVIL, the acuteness of the cafeteria food situation was emphasized.

Food Question

The poll, three pages long, listed over 100 meals, and posed the question, "How do you like this dish?" Choices of answers were "not at all," "indifferent," "good," and "very much."

WVIL, in its editorial given on the eve of the poll, stressed the seriousness of it. It asked that the students be sincere in their critique of the kitchen, and that they refrain from tagging everything "lousy".

Poll Results

John Specha, superintendent of the Cafeteria, said that the results of the poll would "definitely have a bearing on the preparation of future menus."

In commenting on the result tabulated to date, Fred Wiele, Junior Electrical Engineer Chairman of the Special Problems Committee said, "The majority of the students seem to have taken the poll as a serious thing, and have been conscientious in their answers."

(ACP)—A surprise trip to Hawaii was "awarded" Occidental college freshman class president Bill Paden during hazing at the Los Angeles school.

Reported the OCCIDENTAL, 50 sophomores kidnapped the freshman leader as he left a class, told him he had a one-way ticket to Honolulu and put him on a plane with a stack of literature on Hawaii.

Every soldier snapped to attention when the major entered the mess hall except the new recruit cook.

"Why didn't you come to attention when I entered?" the major asked.

"Sir," came the recruit's reply, "I'm cooking a recipe that says 'Do not stir for 20 minutes.'"

Villanova Second In Big Five Vote

When Villanova takes on La-Salle College in the final city Series game on March 7, the deciding ballots will be cast for the winner of this year's Sportsmanship Award among Big Five schools.

This week's standings for the award show St. Joseph's College, winner for the past two years, still in the lead with a rating of 9.45 out of a possible 10 points.

With less than two weeks remaining in the City Series scnedule, Villanova is in second place wth an 8.27 rating. LaSalle is running a close third with 7.96, and Temple and Penn follow in fourth and fifth place respectively.

This is the third year for the award, which was instituted by the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia.

The judging is done by representatives of three Philadelphia newspapers, and the sports department of radio station WIP.

Arts Frat Continues Pledging To Easter

Delta Pi Mu, Villanova's arts fraternity, held its initial pledge meeting on Monday, February 9.

Of the 88 candidates who originally applied, 36 remain.

President Al Dombrowski announced that the pledging would last from the beginning of Lent until the Easter break.

The fraternity's pledge master is Harry Rowe. Junior pledge masters are Dennis Cardone and Terry Curley. Joe Sayers, and Jay Callahan will serve as senior advisors.

All pledge officials, with the exception of Rowe, were chosen by the executive council.

Villanova Seeks New School Song

Bruce Irving, Spirit Committee Chairman has announced a contest with the objective of finding a new school song and cheer. A singable "catchy" song set to a well known tune is also desired.

Entries will be accepted from now until March 8th at the Student Council office in Dougherty Hall. The new song and cheer will be heard for the first time when Villanova plays in the N.I.T. tournament in New York City.

Irving urged all students to participate. Winners will be awarded prizes on March 10th and their names will appear on their contribution which will remain permanent in Villanova's repertoire of songs and cheers.

Correct Percentage

(ACP)—Freshman's parent to faculty member: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many student does Tech have now?"

Faculty member: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

Rafano Reports Discussion Of Middle East Questions

Robert Rafano, president of the International Relations Society said last week that several guest speakers will address the coming conference of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs.

The convention, which will deal primarily with the Middle East situation and the Arab-Israeli question, has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14.

"The General Outlook of the Middle East" will be the subject of an opening lecture by Keith Wheelock, research assistant for the Foreign Policy Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

Speaking also at the convention will be Yaakov Morris, officer for the Israeli Office of Information in New York City. The Arabian viewpoint will be discussed by Jamal Sa'd, Assistant Director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D. C.

Following group discussions on Saturday afternoon, Villanova's Dr. Fred J. Khouri, an authority on the problems of the Middle East, will address the representatives at the banquet which will climax the conference.

According to Clinton Chin, President of the P.A.I.R.C. and Vice-President of Villanova's I.R.S. several Pennsylvania colleges will be represented at the Convention, which promises to be a most successful affair.

Co-chairmen of the event Rafano and J. P. Kelly, expressed the hope that most of the I.R.S. members will attend the conference.

(ACP)—The other day the psych class lecture was on job aptitudes.

The prof finished, "The point is a good poker player can hold down any sort of an executive position. Now then, are there any questions?"

Came the voice from the back of the room, "What would a good poker player want with a job anyway?"

THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

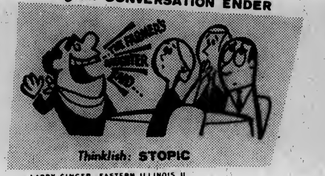


Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE $25

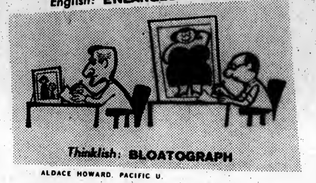
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English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC
LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



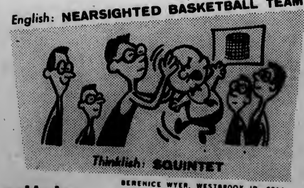
Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH
ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM
R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET
BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

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Students Urged to Voice Free Day Views to Council

This evening at 6:30 the Student Council will begin a meeting at which they will decide many things, all of them affecting the students of the university.

This is something that happens every two weeks, but all too often goes unnoticed. This uninterested attitude on the part of the student body stems from many factors, but the one most often heard is the complaint that council meetings are dull and council decisions mean nothing anyway.

Tonight things are different.

No student can complain that what happens in the council chambers this evening does not affect him, for a decision will be rendered concerning one of the year.

That is, of course, the decision regarding the annual "free day" awarded by the council to the student body. Before the council disbands this evening a decision will have been made.

The controversy regarding the choice of a day off—as reported on the front page of the VILLANOVAN—centers around Villanova's acceptance of an NIT bid.

One faction of the student body claims that the council should take off one of the days during the tournament, not only because Villanova is in the competition, but also because the NIT comes at the time that traditionally is the "free day"—St. Patrick's Day.

Another group would like the council to declare May 8 as the "free day," since it is the Friday after Ascension Thursday and would mean a four-day weekend late in the year.

Obviously, only one side can win, and therefore there are going to be many disappointed students no matter which date is chosen. But how many will do something about trying to get the date they want chosen, so that they will not be a part of this latter group?

The Student Council represents the student body. There is a man on the council to represent each and every student in the university as of the freshman elections last week. Any student who has anything to say about the "free day" can be heard, either through his representative or by attending the meeting in person tonight and speaking his piece.

In fact, we urge every student to do both—see his representative and attend the council meeting. Let the council know where you stand before the vote is cast; not afterwards when it's too late.

The VILLANOVAN feels that the best possible date to be chosen is May 8, for a variety of reasons. For one thing, just by virtue of the fact that no one knows when Villanova will be playing would seem to wipe out any of the NIT dates as a choice.

And the idea of choosing St. Patrick's Day just because it has become somewhat of a tradition appears ridiculous. The holiday falls on a Tuesday this year, and without the intervening Monday off, there can be no logic in taking Tuesday as the "free day."

But these are negative reasons, and the positive aspects of the date in May are more appealing. For one thing, the May 8 choice will give the students a four-day break after eight solid weeks of class—a period that can be used either for relaxation, catching up on class work or preparation for exams, which follow in two weeks.

For another, the four day weekend would fall on the weekend immediately following Junior Week, and allow the juniors to recover from the biggest week of their lives.

For a third, such a selection would seem to better benefit the college community as a whole, for the four day period would be useful to faculty and administrators too, as well as the students.

We've made ourselves clear—we're for May 8. If you're smart, you'll make your opinion just as clear to your representative before he casts his ballot tonight.



Letters to The Editor

Recognition Not Due Spiritual Leader

In the VILLANOVAN of February 18, 1959 you published an unsigned editorial critizing Sen. John Kennedy, potential Catholic Democratic presidential candidate in 1960, for his opposition to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. We feel that you have unjustly assaled him by saying:

> It seems to us that the Roman Catholic Pope, just by virtue of of his position as spiritual leader of millions of men, would warrant diplomatic recognition by this country. . . .

If the United States government appointed an ambassador to the Roman Catholic Pope because he is spiritual leader of millions of men, would it not be, in fact, appointing a representative to an established religion? It seems to us this could be construed to a violation of Article I of the Bill of Rights, which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an established religion. . . . "

If the Pope warrants a diplomatic representative because of his spiritual leadership of millions of Catholics, by your reasoning, Queen Elizabeth, since she is the head of the Anglican Church, also warrants a diplomatic representatives. Following your thinking, are we safe in assuming that the VILLANOVAN recomends the United States sending a representative to the Aga Khan, a spiritual leader of millions of Moslems.

You ignore the fact that an ambassador could constitutionally be sent to the Vatican City, which is a soverign state. In doing so we would be indirectly sending a representative to the Pope, the temporal head of the Vatican City.

The Vatican City is merely the physical center of the Roman Catholic Church and home of its spiritual leaders. The United States of America is a political institution founded to safeguard the rghts of man. It is our contention that nothing advantageous for the U. S. could be obtained from the union of a spiritual state with our political instituton.

While we admire your paper's religious sentiment, we feel that religious fanaticism will not and should not be a prominant factor in an American election.

Sincerely,
F. W. Boufford, Arts 1961
R. T. McNamar, Arts 1961

Swap the Phillies

I have recently read that the Pennsylvania Tax Advisory Committee has recommended that the state sales tax be increased, that the cigarette tax go up a penny, and that pari-mutuel betting be legalized at licensed race tracks.

I would counter the first recommendation by suggesting a real estate tax on the Governor's Mansion. The second proposal is fine with me because soon the tax on cigarettes will be so high that I'll have to give up smoking, which I've always wanted to do anyway.

The third suggestion is the best. Instead of shippin gall our money across the river as we do now, maybe we can arrange a swap with Governor Meyner, giving him the Phillies in return for Garden State Park. The race track proposal should appeal to many students. They wouldn't have to cut as many classes in the spring in order to get to the track by post time.

Stanley Muenster
Arts

Villanovan
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Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Breaks 112-Year Barrier



CONNIE DONOHUE

First Female Engineer Oozes Charm and Talent

By BILL SPEERS

In 1954 ,when a handful of young ladies entered V.U.'s newly organized Nursing School, the Villanova 112 year female barrier was finally broken.

But in September of the present school year, when a tall, comely girl of 18 entered our Engineering School, Villanova welcomed its first actual co-ed.

Connie Donohue's entrance into Villanova was not a long-awaited, hard fought affair as some might suppose. Actually the whole thing came about rather casually.

Took Summer Courses

Connie began her college education in September 1957 at a small women's college called Trinity. At the conclusion of the school year she decided to take a few summer courses at Villanova.

While at Trinity, she had been taking a Liberal Arts course, but as the year progressed, she began to think seriously of switching to Engineering.

So while continuing her summer courses here, she made a request of the University that she be permitted in the fall to continue as a full time student in Engineering. She was promptly turned down and so far as Connie was concerned that was the end of that.

But the best was yet to come. For near the end of the summer, a phone call notified her that if she still desired to take Engineering here, she would be accepted.

Easy Going Nature

On first meeting Miss Donohue, one at once becomes aware of her cheerful disposition and her good natured carefree attitude about things in general.

During the first few days of school this year, no one got a bigger kick out of the Prof's red faces and apologetic remarks than Connie herself as they would breeze through the roll, never flinching as they referred to her as Mr. Donohue."

The sometimes obvious restraint in some of her teachers' story telling continues to amuse her.

We asked Connie if she had any trouble whatsoever in adapting to her new environment. Expecting her answer to be anything from studies to male rejection of her, we were a bit surprised when she answered:

Bad On Names

"The only trouble I've had so far is my lack of a memory for names. Since coming to Villanova I've met many of the students here, but it's really embarrassing when I'm talking to one I've recently met to realize that I've forgotten his name.

"It must seem rather ignorant of me at the time but I honestly have a terrible time recalling names; and with most of the fellows wearing those blue blazers, it doesn't make things easier."

Being able to remember names or not, Connie has been well received by the male and female students alike. Through her sincere interest and genuine friendliness toward others, she has become, in the short space of five months, one of the most popular figures on campus.

Connie resides in Paoli with her parents and younger sister. One need not look beyond her immediate family to find the roots of her interest in Engineering. While Mrs. Donohue has no previous experience in the field, Connie's father has more than enough for the both of them.

Inventor Father

He operates his own company—Donobilt Products—and holds several patents on his own inventions. His specialty is the design of new heating processes.

When speaking of her family, Connie makes it clear that no influence from home has been exerted on her in her choice of a career.

Miss Donohue's outside interests are many and varied.

One of her favorites is travel. She has been to Europe—where Switzerland caught her fancy—and to Canada where she studied French in a school at Quebec.

Notes Foreign Resentment

Connie noted that while she was abroad she detected a resentment among Europeans toward Americans for not being able to speak any language but their own.

"What makes them even more annoyed is that all Americans assume that all Europeans speak at least a minimum of English," says Connie.

But of all Connie's interests, besides Engineering, the stage is her most avid. She was seen in the last Belle Masque production, "Tiger at the Gates," and will be seen in the group's present production.

An Excellent Actress

One of her fellow Belle Masque members describes her as "an excellent actress".

In addition to her acting, Connie ably plays the violin and the piano and sings with a rich soprano voice.

As far as sports go, tennis and swimming are tops with Connie. Many hours of class and study as a Mechanical Engineering student limit her activity in these, however.

While one of her frends in the nursing school remarked that study seems to come easy to her, Connie is quick to state that her work is anything but easy. But pleasure in her studies makes the work that much more bearable.

Many wonder why Miss Donohue chose Villanova, where, previous to her entrance, women engineers were taboo.

Reason for Choice

"Well I wanted to take Engineering, but I also wanted to reside at home. Villanova was the school with the greatest attraction for me."

As far as schooling goes, Connie has some pretty definite opinions on education in general. She believes that our elementary and high schools are not sufficiently preparing the student for college work.

"I think that the reason many students are not making college or are having trouble when they do, can be traced to their previous schooling," says Connie. "Many courses which are now taught in high school and even college could have been taught in Junior High School or even earlier. Pre-college instruction is just too simple."

J. P. Blasts Villanovan, Solves Kennedy Dilemma

By J. P. KELLEY

In last week's edition of the VILLANOVAN an editorial appeared entitled "Why Does Senator Kennedy Oppose Papal Ambassador?" The basis for this editorial was an article appearing in the February 20th edition of LOOK Magazine: "Democratic Forecast—A Catholic in 1960."

In my opinion, the VILLANOVAN is taking the stand that Senator Kennedy is putting politics ahead of his own Catholic religion. They base their opinion, as far as I can determine, on one statement of Kennedy's.

To quote: "I am flatly opposed to the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. Whatever advantages it might have in Rome—and I am not convinced of these—they would VILLANOVAN substituted "should" in this direct quote) be more than offset by the divisive effect at home."

They interpret this statement as follows, "In other words, it would seem that there is no reason for not sending an ambassador to the Vatican except that such might not be a popular move with United States Protestants." This statement is, of course a fallacy.

'Divisive' Key

The VILLANOVAN's interpretation of Kennedy's words centers about the word "divisive" in his Papal comment. The "divisive effect" according to the paper was that Protestant voters would be displeased with Papal recognition, while Catholics would be pleased. Thus, they are dividing the population into two segments—Protestants and Catholics.

My interpretation also centers about "divisive," except that the "divisive effect" in my opinion alienates many religious segments in the population —Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Moslems, Budhists, etc.— some of each expressing a pro or con argument in favor of Papal recognition.

Thus, great disunity in the U. S., according to Senator Kennedy, would (not "should") follow the sending of an ambassador to the Vatican. This, in Kennedy's opinion is not worth advantages that might occure to either us or Rome.

The VILLANOVAN is also guilty of a grave misstatement of fact. To quote—"It seems to us that the Roman Catholic Pope, just by virtue of his position as spiritual leader of millions of men, would warrant diplomatic recognition by this Country—regardless of the religion of the president".

This is erroneous, since according to the Constitution the power is truly in the hands of the President to recognize a state, but not a spiritual leader. Wouldn't it be silly to diplomatically recognize the head of Buddhism, whoever that may be, if there is one? Our government does not recognize the man but the state.

Three Major Errors

In summary then, the VILLANOVAN must plead guilty to three major errors—misquoting Kennedy, misinterpreting his statement concerning Papal recognition and ignorance of the procedure of diplomatic recognition.

Therefore, the implication derived from reading the editorial—that Kennedy is playing politics with the Catholic Church—must be termed an untruth and the result of an incorrect analysis of the article. His reasoning ,according to my interpretation, which I believe to be correct, is "sound and adequate".

In a previous political column, I stated in substance that Kennedy would have to be ruled out by the politicians as a Presidential possibility because of the controversy concerning his religion. The VILLANOVAN has built up this controversy, and perhaps I am guilty of the same error for defending him. Poor Senator Kennedy.



Certainly everyone should read the VILLANOVAN. Let them think for themselves about other things.

There is always free cheese in a mousetrap.
MICKEY MOUSE



"Japanese Sandman" is the tune being played as several hundred Villanovans whirl their dates around at the annual Shamokinaki

MARXISM AND SOVIETISM EVALUATED

By DOUG McCLATCHY

To gain a fuller realization of the horror of the present world situation it is of primary importance to grasp the synonymous meaning of the terms Sovietism and Marxism. It is because too many people do not see the undeviating similarity between the two that the Soviet thrust for power is underestimated.

The error comes from not having a full understanding of Marxism and the fluidity which the philosophy contains. Those who have a simple knowledge of the basic tenets of Marxism cannot reconcile Soviet policy with it, and therefore look upon the Soviet as merely another totalitarian state and to be reckoned with as such. They underestimate the fanaticism of the men who control Russia, and are being just as foolish as a man who would go out to fight a hungry lion with kind words, if they feel that Communism can be dealt with in such a way.

Why is the feeling so prevalent that Sovietism is not Marxism? Mainly, for three reasons: first, the Soviets let the people practice religion and Marxism denies the validity of religion and the existence of God; second, a state exists in Russia as well as classes in society and Marx preached a classless society without the existence of a state; third, Soviet policy is contradictory and doesn't really follow any one line and therefore can't be Marxism.

Lets examine each of these closely. There is first, the seeming irreconcilability of Marxism with the existence of religion in the Soviet. Marx looked upon religion as "the opium of the people," an institution created by fear of natural forces and the burden of human hardships. It gave man a hope. It acted as an opiate in that is eased the physical and mental suffering of this life by promising a greater happiness in a future state of existence. It is in this view as an opiate that we have our answer.

As the Rev. Charles J. McFadden, O.S.A., states in his book "The Philosophy of Communism:" Present day Russia attempts to destroy all organized religion but tolerates what it calls 'freedom of conscience.' In a word, it realizes that it must crush organized religion if it is to annhilate capitalism, but it knows also that there will be economic suffering in society until true communism arrives and that man will have a natural need of the 'opium' of religion until that time."

From this first explanation we gain a clue to the compatability of the existence of a state and classes in Russia and the Marxist doctrine of a classless society without any state. As so many think, Marx did not simply preach that there would be a revolution of the proletariat and that then a Utopian classless society would come into being taking the place of present society. He had much more forsight than that. He knew that it would take many years, perhaps a century or more, before his ultimate goal was achieved. In the interim he predicted that a "dictatorship of the Proletariat" (still a state) would reign.

The fact that it is a new order does not prevent it from being open to many of the failings of the old state. It openly acknowledges its class character. It is merely an organ created to suppress the bourgeois class, and any form this suppression takes is merely incidental to the end desired. The "dictatorship" is only a transitional stage between capitalism and communism, and will last only as long as the bourgeois class itself.

The solution to our third point, the contradictory nature of Soviet policy, is also to be found inherent in the philosophy of Marx. The ruthlessness, the inhumanity, the slaughter, the reversals of position, the promotion of war while pleading for world peace, the poverty and hunger of the Russian people, all these fit into the puzzle and become clear and definable as one undeviating policy when an understanding of Marxism morality is had. Most simply, it is this: Any act that is in the interest of the advance of communist power and world conquest and in the direction of history's will is a moral and righteous act.

In other words, the end creates the means—any means if they produce the desired end. Murder then can become a good act, as well as lying, deceit, trickery. To the Soviets or Marxists (for it should) this is not immorality, but rather morality on a high order. It is a new morality, formed from the moralities of the past (if there really was more than one true morality). It is part of the grand synthesis—an integral part of Marxism philosophy.

We must understand that this Marxism morality is not simply a means of rationalizing their guilt for heinous acts, but a way of life, of thinking believing, acting; just as Thomism is a way of life for the Roman Catholic world. We must understand that they do not think in terms of the same values we do, that truth to them is a relative and changing thing, that whatever is most expedient to the present situation is true while tomorrow it may not be; that they want peace most sincerely—their type of peace, a communistic peace.

We must understand that Marxism is not stupid, simple philosophy. It is diabolically clever and deceitfully logical. Its idealogy of applied godless materialism apparently exercises an overwhelming appeal for the student mind. It is able to corrupt even the most intelligent of us, and it will, unless we recognize it for what it really is—the unholy cause of a group of fanatics who undeviatingly follow its philosophy, aiming ultimately at the communist utopia, classless society.

Sovietism is Marxism. This is the key that unlocks the door to our understanding of the Soviet. Unless we use it we will flounder in ignorance, not grasping what is happening to the world. Marx drew up the blueprint for world conquest, and the communists are following it as scrupulously as an engineer follows his blueprint when he builds a bridge.

Engineering Tests

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering announced that the Engineer-in-Training Examination will be given on Saturday, May 2. Applications must be in by April 13.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation
Interview Date: February 25

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals; soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS & MS Chem. Engrs.; BS CE's; BS ME's; BS EE's; BS Indus. Engrs.; BS Instrument Engrs., and PhD Physicists.



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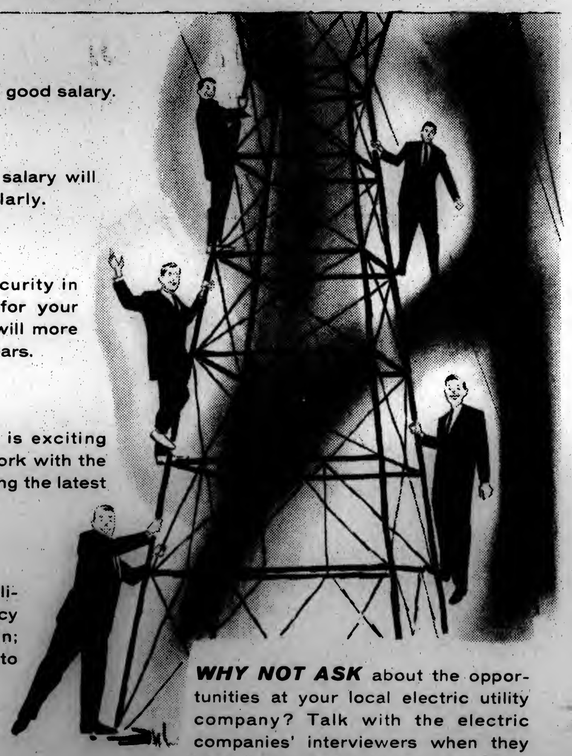
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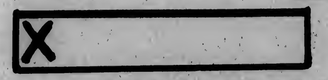
BROTHERS



File 13

GAME TIME

By BOB BROTHERS



If you will close one eye and stare steadily at the X on the left-hand side, the black dot on the right-hand side will disappear. In normal persons, opening both eyes will cause the dot to reappear. Closing both eyes will cause the X to disappear.



The added expanded ond contracted lines cause one of the two lines forming the centers of these designs to appear longer than the other. Actually, both are the same length.



In some people one eye is higher than the other, causing these parallel lines to appear to converge toward the lower eye.



If you will stare long enough at the dark spot it will appear to move toward the edge of this newspaper and fall off the side. Seat yourself in a comfortable chair when you try this, as it may take days.



AREN'T GAMES GRAND!



I THINK SO



White always appears larger than black. Thus, of these two squares, the white one seems larger. Actually both are the same size.

Note: Engineers are forbidden to measure anything.

WISHING WELL

7	3	6	2	5	4	8	5	3	7	2	8	4
G	S	B	W	Y	L	I	O	M	E	H	S	I
4	5	2	3	6	7	6	2	8	4	8	5	3
F	U	A	O	R	T	O	T	N	E	T	F	K
5	6	3	4	8	2	7	5	8	4	6	3	5
L	W	E	B	T	M	T	U	H	U	N	T	N
2	7	5	3	6	4	8	5	2	7	4	5	4
E	O	K	H	N	O	I	E	W	C	Y	D	S
6	3	4	2	5	7	6	8	4	3	5	6	2
O	E	T	O	T	L	S	S	O	B	H	E	R
6	4	3	5	7	6	2	8	6	5	7	4	5
T	P	I	A	A	O	R	F	D	T	S	S	T
6	5	2	8	5	4	8	3	7	5	4	6	3
A	E	Y	U	S	B	N	G	S	T	O	Y	O

This numerical puzzel gives you an inspirational message. If there are more than 5 letters in your first name, subtract 4; less than 6, add 3. This gives your key number. Check all your key numbers. Letters under checked number, left to right, spell out your fortune.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A☐ B☐
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A☐ B☐
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A☐ B☐
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A☐ B☐
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A☐ B☐
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A☐ B☐
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A☐ B☐
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A☐ B☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A☐ B☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Tutor Program Presented To Student Congress Tonight

A motion will be presented to the Student Congress tonight concerning the establishment of a undergraduate Student Tutor Program.

The Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Jerry Hepburn, senior Civil engineer, in conjunction with the Rev. John J. Boyle, O.S.A., and the Student Faculty Committee, has devised an extensive program to promote the intellectual welfare of the students of Villanova.

The program will provide student tutors for the explicit aid of students having difficulties in specific courses. The following is a prime example of how this new system would function.

Trouble With Chem.

Having trouble in a chemistry course, a student desires extra-circular assistance and is referred to the coordinator of the program, who assigns him to a student chemistry tutor.

To qualify a tutor must have already completed the course and maintained at least a B average in it.

The student and his assigned tutor would then set up a schedule, which would be convenient to both of them. These meetings would be held during the day and not in the evening.

The student, who may continue with the tutor as long as he feels that he needs further assistance, will be free to withdraw from the program at any time.

To be run on a strictly confidential basis, the program will be provided without charge to the student. The student must not expect the tutor to do his assignments for him, but rather he is to expect help in understanding the basic fundamentals of the course.

Starts in March

The program is expected to

BY J. EDGAR LOHR
of the Villanovan Staff

go into effect sometime in March and will continue until approximately two or three weeks before final exams.

Being only a pilot program, students must realize that more emphasis will be placed on basic courses at this time; such as English Composition, General Chemistry, French, and Engineering Math.

At the University of Pennsylvania this program was instituted with a result of an overwhelming sucess. The following statistics point out the tremendous possibilities for a student tutor program.

During the past year the Penn program assisted 168 students. Of this number 5.3 percent received A, 9.5 percent received B, 26.9 percent earned C. 34.5 percent received D, and only 23.8 percent failed in the course that they had been tutored.

Basic Principle

The basic principle, upon which the sucess or failure of this program depends, is the quality and interest of the tutors themselves.

The Student Council, which is theoretically made up of all the students at Villanova, should concern itself with improving the intellectual output of fellow students.

Therefore, the responsibility of this program and its failure or sucess depends upon the interest of whole student body.

"We obviously need many intelligent men who are willing to devote a few hours of their time each week to be tutors." stated Hepburn.

Students who would qualify for such a position are asked to consider seriously this program and to attend a meeting planned for the near future.

Gain Self-Satisfaction

Possibly the greatest advantage will be the self-satisfaction derived from helping a student acquire a higher grade. Such a program would also be an excellent review of a course for the tutor.

A position of this nature while in college will be definite asset when the individual in applying for a job.

Gratitude and appreciation would be extended to the members of this tutor society by the University Administration, as well as the undergraduate body.

Hepburn stated further, "Remember the success of the program depends upon you, the Students of Villanova. Only with your cooperation can this new venture become a success and its paramount benefits fully realized."



Rear Admiral Denis W. Knoll addresses Villanova's NROTC unit on the future of the Navy and its preparedness on checking enemy aggression.

Villanova Singers Begin Spring Activity Schedule

The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Herbert Fiss and moderated by the Rev. Edward Syvinski, O.S.A. commenced a full schedule of activities last week with a concert program at Cabrini College. Last Thursday the Singers performed at Villa Maria Academy.

Plans for the future now include several concerts at nearby colleges and schools and a joint performance with Manhattanville College. A stereophonic tape recording by the Singers is also seen in the near future.

The Singers will participate in the Inter-Collegiate Choral Festival at St. Joseph's on March 21 at 8 p.m. This, a federation of eight area glee clubs was instituted by Villanova four years ago.

The Festival is patterned after the famous Big Ten Festival, with each group performing four selections and a grand finale in which all the glee clubs take part.

Schools participating in the Festival will include Villanova, the Unversity of Pennsylvania, Temple, St. Joseph's, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill, and St. Peter's of Jersey City, N. J.

'Free Day' Vote Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

was generally believed that the day off would be chosen sometume in May to relieve the strain or the eight solid weeks of class which follow this year's early Easter.

Before NIT Bid

But that was before Villanova found itself in the National Invitational basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Tournament play in New York will be on March 12 (Thursday), 14 (Saturday), 17 (Tuesday), 19 (Thursday) and 21 (Saturday). Should Villanova play on the first Thursday or either Saturday, scheduling will make it possible for any student who desires to attend the game.

But if the Wildcats should be in action on either the 17th or the 19th, a problem could arise, since games on those days are played both at night and in the afternoon.

The thing is, there is no assurance that Villanova will even get past the first round of competition. In fact, it is not known yet whether or not the Main Liners are a seeded team.

Possible Tuesday Debut

Should the Wildcats be seeded (i.e.—chosen one of the four favored teams in the NIT) they wouldn't even have to play until Tuesday the 17th. If they're not seeded, the situation, obviously, is even more confused.

In the middle of all this, there still exists a hard core of representatives who want the May 8 date as the "free day," with council president Bob Murphy presumably among them.

These men claim that because of the uncertainty of the NIT scheduling and because of the ideal location of their date (the Friday after Ascension Thursday, thus giving the students a four-day weekend; the weekend following Junior Week; two weeks before finals.)

Need Three Weeks

Another problem, according to vice chairman Tom Hoffman, is the time element. "We'd have to know at least three weeks ahead of time to let the Administration know and get things in order," Hoffman said.

Hoffman will go into tonight's meeting with a definite voting policy in mind. "Being a representative of the junior Arts section, I have to vote for the day which they would prefer. After talking to several members of my division, I've found that the majority seem to favor May 8. That's how I'll vote."

As for the council itself, however, Hoffman had other ideas. "If we're seeded, I predict that the council will take off March 17, to combine both St. Patrick's Day and a chance to see the team play. Otherwise, I think they'll go along with May 8."



N.F.C.C.S. Series Planned

NOTE: In an effort to better acquaint the Villanova students with the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS), the VILLANOVAN is running a series of articles on the purpose, structure, and activities of the organization.

The NFCCS is an organization set up for the purpose of representing the American college students policy and opinion on the local and national level. It also serves the common interest of student government on campus.

Two hundred Catholic universities claim membership in NFCCS which had its beginning in 1937. The organization is divided into eighteen regions, with Villanova being a member of the Philadelphia division.

NFCCS's basic unit is each college student government. These governments are affiliated with a regional branch which in turn are associated with the national branch itself.

Read Your Villanovan



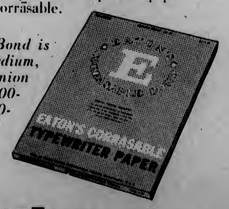
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Permission Being Granted To Make Closed Retreat

Sophomores and freshmen have been granted permission to make a closed retreat rather than attend the one held by the University, the Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., Villanova Chaplain, has announced.

It must be made at an approved Laymen's Retreat House, Father Whitley said. This concession was granted after repeated requests by members of the two classes.

Unfortunately, St. Joseph's in the Hill's Retreat House at Malvern, Penna. cannot accept any more reservations. However, arrangements have been tenatively made at the St. Pius X Retreat House at Blackwood, N. J., which is not far from Camden, to accept any Villanova Students who would care to make the Retreat there.

There are three weekends on which they could accept as many as 100 students. These weekends are: February 27, March 1, March 13-March 15, and March 20-March 22.

The fee for the weekend retreat at Blackwood is 20 dollars. This includes room and board. A minimum of 25 are required, however, to hold the retreat.

Those wishing to make the Closed Retreat at Blackwood are required to contact the Chaplain's office by the Monday preceding the Friday on which the Retreat begins.

Arrangements for transportation can possibly be made, for a nominal fee, with one of the local bus companies for the transfer of Retreatants to Blackwood on Friday afternoons and their return to Villanova on Sunday following the close of the Retreat.

Franklin Inst. Movies

The Franklin Institute's Nickelodeon will present for twelve days only starting February 16 "Adrift on Their Honeymoon" starring Fatty Arbuckle and Louis Facenda, and "Monkey Business" with Our Gang.

Green Announces Sociology Speech

Joseph Green, of the Sociology Department, has announced a lecture to be given on March 2 at 1:30 P. M. in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

John Kane, chairman of the Sociology Department at Notre Dame University, will speak on "The Status of Catholic Leadership in Social Sciences".

Kane, an authority in his field, is the author of numerous books and articles on Catholic-Protestant relations, marriage and family and similar subjects.

Library Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of Villanova's Library will be observed on March 1. Members of the Friends of Villanova Library will conduct the proceedings.

The First Editions of James Brendan Connolly will also be displayed at this time. Connolly, a well-known American author of sea-stories, was the first winner in the Olympic Games when they were re-initiated in 1896 after being suspended since 394 A. D.

Villanova Featured On University Round Table

Villanova was featured last Friday night on "University Round Table," a new educational program heard over radio station WCAU.

The series, heard every Friday evening 9.30 is under the joint directorship of George Lord and Mary Margaret Kearney, both of the WCAU staff.

Dr. Fred Khouri, of Villanova's Department of Political Science, moderated the discussion, "Will Alliances Keep the Peace?"

The three student panelists were Jim Corey and Frank Cunningham, both Senior Political Science majors, and Pete Leehuis, a senior History major.

Featured as guest on the show was Abdul Rizwi, principal of a high school in Pakistan. Rizwi is presently attending the University of Pennsylvania, and will received his doctorate this June

Topics discussed by the panel included the NATO and SEATO military alliances, and concentrated on Southeastern Asia's need for economic culture, and scientific alliances.

The panelists concluded that although the threat today is not one of all-out war, the nations of the free world must nevertheless be prepared in their role as defenders.

Research Program For VU Engineers

Civil Engineering at Villanova is keeping abreast of the times in research, thanks to Professor Richard H. Miller, whose efforts have brought research sponsorship to the department.

The Civil Engineering Department now conducts research investigations both in the lab and in the field, under the patronage of the Corson Company of Plymouth Meeting, and the National Gypsum Company.

The making and testing of soil aggregates with a view towards their use as a roadway sub-base is the essence of the research program.

The work itself is carried on by the Civil Engineering faculty, under the direction of Professor Miller, whose chief aides are Professor McNicol and Professor Brown. Several salaried engineering students also participate in the project.

Professor Gallen, head of the Civil Engineering Department, planning expanded research activities and has applied this year for a National Science Foundation grant.



DebatorsGain Even Split In Tourney

Four debators from Villanova split even in 10 debates at the annual forensic tournament at Kings College on February 13 and 14.

Oz Scogna and Tom Pfieffer had a 3-2 record as the negative team, while Jack Serafin and Joe Remy were 2-3 as affirmative.

Victories were registered against Juniata, Kings, Fordham, and Duquesne, whereas defeats came against Duquesne and Penn State.

Kings College had the best record with nine wins and only one loss. However, they declared themselves ineligible for 1st place, so the eventual winner was St. John's College. Penn State, last year's champ, placed second.

The Debating Society President, senior Jim Corey, announced that weekly executive committee meetings would be held every Thursday at 3:30 to prepare for the seven varsity tournaments coming up in the next two months. In addition, the weekly Monday night meetings for formulation of issues will continue as scheduled.

Corresponding Secretary Frank Cunningham announced that the Society is joining the Pennsylvania Debate Association, and will attend the Association's annual tournament, thereby necessitating the dropping of the Brooklyn College tourney.

GIVE BLOOD



The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey O.S.A. and miler Ron Delany admire the Villanova Library's new exhibit based on the newly acquired first editions of author and Olympic athlete Brendan Connolly. Connolly was a medal winner in the first modern Olympiad in 1896. Delany won the 1500 meters in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

Banking Leader Kelly Guest of Management

William F. Kelly, President and Director of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, will deliver the after-dinner speech at the eleventh Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management on March 12. The topic of his speech will be "The Philosophy of Management."

Kelly is prominent in the affairs of three local educational institutes. He is a member of the Board of Managers of La-Salle College, a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's College, and a member of the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees of Villanova.

The guest speaker is also president of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation and holds directorships with several large corporations in the Philadelphia area.

Knights Chapter Votes to Sponsor Indian Seminarian

The Villanova Chapter of the Knights of Columbus announces that they will sponsor a native seminarian in India. Sponsorship will include that room, board and other necessities of this seminarian.

Recent laws in India forbidding entrance of Catholic missionaries have made it necessary for the immediate training of native priests and Bishops.

The fact that the Knights of Columbus would sponsor the seminarian was decided at a recent meeting. The decision was made after a careful investigation by Andrew Sheedy. Sheedy is Chairman of the Catholic Action Committee.

The Council will observe Laetare Sunday, March 3rd, by attending Mass and a Communion Breakfast.

The Knights will attend the nine o'clock Mass in the University Chapel, after which they will have breakfast at Stouffer's Restaurant in Wynnewood.

Tickets may be obtained from the chaplain's office or from representatives in the dorms. Price is one dollar.

VU Debates Rosies

Villanova debaters are to face Rosemont foes in debate at next Monday's Knights of Columbus meeting. The debate will be a novelty because it will be the first meeting of V.U. debaters with those of Rosemont.

SAM Members See Advanced Phones

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and sophomore Industrial Administration majors visited the Bell Telephone Offices on March 8 and inspected their automatic accounting equipment.

The equipment, being the most modern of its type, automatically records long-distance calls by origin, places called, and the time and duration of the calls.

The equipment also computes the cost and feeds accounting machines which sort the information and bills the customers.

Members of both SAM and the Industrial Administration department were given insight into the computing and accounting fields through this very interesting and beneficial field trip.

Blood Donor Goal Set at 350 Pints

A Red Cross Bloodmobile, under the sponsorship of the Spirit Committee, will be available Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7 at the Alumni Gym.

Villanova's quota this year is 350 pints. Last year the quota was missed by 15 pints.

Villanovans are reminded that anyone donating blood is insured along with members of his immediate family, for one year.

Those who did not sign up originally will be able to give blood in the capacity of walk-in donors.

Precious Contacts

The precious metal palladium is employed extensively for electrical contacts in automatic controls because it resists tarnishing and spark erosion.

VU Security Guarr Dies After Illness

James H. McCoog, Villanova security guard, died after a long illness on February 15. The officer, second of the security group to die in three weeks, was in Women's Medical College Hospital since early January.

The World War I veteran was a member of the force since September 1955 and was buried in Beverly National Cemetary.

He is survived by a wife and six children of whom four are married and three remain at home.

John J. Kelly is the other recently deceased guard. He suffered a heart attack and died at Bryn Mawr on January 26.

ASME Holds Elections

The Villanova chapter of the ASME will hold election of officers Monday, at 11:30 a.m. in the third floor drawing rooms of Mendel Hall.

President Jim Woodward has announced that balloting will last only for the duration of the engineering activities period.

The practice in the past has been to keep the polls open for a whole day. Woodward explained that this system was abandoned because of the extra amount of work which it entailed.

Only Junior class members are eligible to hold office.

The purpose of holding elections at this time is to enable the outgoing officers to help the newcomers handle any difficulties that might arise during the first part of their tenure of office, Woodward said.

Reagan to Speak

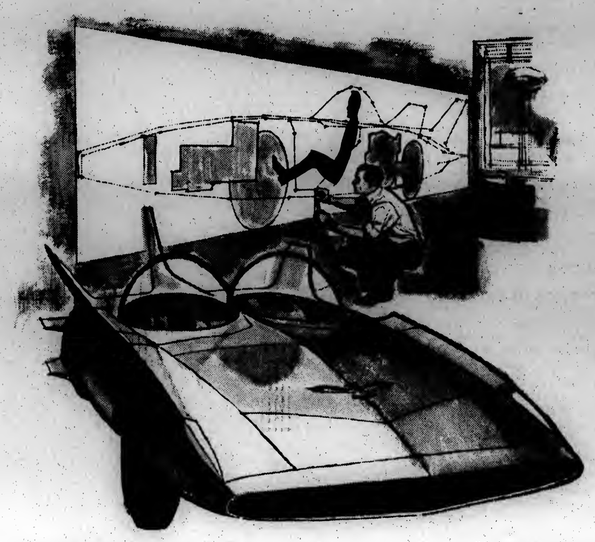
Head football coach Francis X. Reagan will speak in Milwaukee at the 13th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention on Saturday.

Reagan will address a convention session for Catholic high school students on "The Place of Athletics in a Changing World."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus March 5 and 6.

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



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A single control starts, stops, and steers the Firebird III—or this GM "laboratory on wheels" can be safely guided by electronic impulses sent from a cable buried under the road!

Fabulous steps into the future, such as this, can be made only by men with fabulous imaginations. A lot of such men work for General Motors and its divisions. There's room for a lot more—maybe you.

In addition to research in the automotive and appliance fields, General Motors and its divisions are concerned with solar energy, astronautics, astrodynamics, electronics, and many fields of space engineering. If these areas of scientific study challenge your imagination, perhaps GM has a place for you at one of its plants in 71 cities.

Here is a real opportunity to put your imagination to work on everything from tiny transistors to dynamic diesels.

GM positions now available in these fields for men holding Bachelors', Masters' and Doctors' degrees: Mechanical Engineering • Electrical Engineering • Industrial Engineering • Metallurgical Engineering • Chemical Engineering Aeronautical Engineering • Ceramic Engineering Mathematics • Industrial Design • Physics Chemistry • Engineering Mechanics.

GENERAL MOTORS PERSONNEL STAFF DETROIT 2, MICH.

Blanc Tells Law Forum He Tapped Wires Three Times

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

The only agreement reached last week at the Villanova Law Forum was that wiretapping is a serious and controversial problem.

All aspects of wiretapping were discussed by Victor H. Blanc, Philadelphia District Attorney, and John Rogers Carroll, criminal lawyer, at the opening session of the Spring Session Law Forum.

Samuel Dash, former District Attorney and author of a treatise on wiretapping compiled under the auspicies of the Philadelphia Bar Association, was moderator of the two hour debate.

Blanc defended wiretapping as an effective weapon in the hands of law enforcement agencies. "Let's be realistic," the District Attorney said, "and not just academic.

"When I took over as District Attorney three years ago, wiretapping was legal in Pennsylvania. Our office used wiretapping in only three instances during the next two years, and each time we achieved important results."

Blanc said tapped telephone wires led to the exposition of three convicts attempting to organize employees of center city restaurants.

Wiretapping also led to the breaking of a vice ring in Philadelphia, Montgomery County, and Woodbury, N. J., Blanc said, as well as the cracking of a giant dope ring netting more than one million dollars a year.

Carroll charged that wiretapping is an invasion of constitutional rights. "Give up one right, then another right, and soon our basic rights wil be gone," Carroll said.

The attorneys exchanged a barb over the recent controversy involving the witnesses in the Scoleri murder case in Philadelphia.

"Who will watch these wiretappers to see that they don't use the information for themselves?" Carroll asked. "Who will watch the watchers? The police cannot even watch three witnesses in two center city hotels."

Blanc retorted. "My friend John has spoken flippantly of the recent Scoleri case." The District Attorney said his office "had been cleared on any illegality in the case."

Accounting Group Hears Kensky Talk

Harry Kensky, Supervisory Auditor and assistant to the Regional Manager of the Philadelphia Regional Office, United States General Accounting Office was a recent speaker at an Accounting Society meeting.

Opportunities in the Government Accounting Office was the theme of the Kensky speech. He pointed out that the G.A.O. employed the highest quality accountants and students should be in the top quarter of their class to even consider this office.

After a twenty minute talk, Kensky held the remainder of the period open for questions.

In other Accounting Society news, plans are being formulated for the annual Society dinner-dance which will be held on May 16, Edward Gavin is the dance chairman.

CummingsTo Open Government Talks

Foreign policy will be discussed by members of the Department of History and Political Science during a March lecture series.

The speakers will analize foreign policy in the light of historical background.

Raymond Cummings, former Fulbright scholar who teaches modern French Politics at Villanova, will open the series next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the C & F ampitheatre.

Future lectures will be held on March 11 and 18. Speakers on these dates will be Dr. Fred Khouri and Dr. Geo. K. Alapatt. Topics for these lectures will be announced later.

WHIRL to Sponsor Literary Contest

Co-editors Ed Ward and John Barone announced that "Business Whirl" for the best article. Aspirants should strive to portray any aspect of the business enterprise whether humorous, serious, or otherwise.

The judges for the contest will be a joint faculty-student committee.

All articles can be submitted to any of the editors personally or left in 9 Sheehan Hall.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

success o fthis comedy depends on creating distinctive characterizations." He added, "It has been a demanding job but in most cases I feel that the cast has licked it."

Optimism was expressed by both John Barlas, junior pre-Law, and Immaculata sophomore Diane Viti. "The cast is coming along fiine, especially in cooperation and teamwork," Barlas said. Miss Viti stated that "if done right, the play can be hilarious, and I think it will be played right."

ICG Annual Conference Planned for Immaculata

This year's regional conference of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held on March 7 at Immaculata College, according to chairman Frank Cunningham, senior Political Science major.

The state convention at Harrisburg will convene on April 16.

For the next two months, the Villanova club will work on the bills to be presented in committee at both the regional and the state conventions.

Cunningham said that all committee assignments within the Villanova chapter had been made, but that here is still some doubt as to the chapter's specific committee assignment on the regional level.

Cunningham also announced that a regional executive meeting will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 2, to make final provisions for the rules of procedures governing the regional convention.

Other delegates from the Southeastern region will represent Penn, West Chester, Immaculata, Rosemont, P. M. C., Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

Biology Club Meets

The Biology Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the biology lab. Graduate students David Liberto and Marshall Silver will present reports based on their research work. Liberto will speak on bacteriology; Silver will report on the muscular system.

Religious Books Now On Racks

Religious pamphlets on a variety of subjects interesting to a Catholic college student are now available on campus.

The topics include questions most asked non-Catholics and what Catholics should know about their religion. Various religions and vocations are also discussed.

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A Night at the Palestra with Al

Villanovan photography editor Al Lawler and staffer Tony Macklin arrived at the Palestra last week in time to immortalize Villanova basketball coach Al Severance in some candid photos. The coach was obliging.



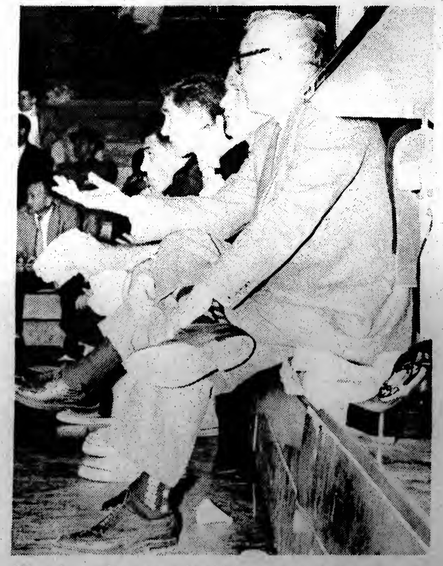
"Now, what the hell is a 2-2-2 zone?"



"Who? Me wake him, I don't think I'd better."



"I know how to coach, you keep score!"



"I've shown them everything I know, Joe. Why did he throw it over the backboard?"



. . . Hang down your head and cry.

Palacio Calls Swimmers Top Catholic Team Without Aid

By JACK CURTIN

"Right now, without the aid of scholarships, Villanova University is the best Catholic college in the United States in inter-collegiate swimming competition.

"With the aid of only two or three scholarships, we could match an yschool in the East—and that includes Yale."

Those are the words of Larry Palacio, co-captain of the 1958-59 Villanova swimming team, who closed out his three year varsity career last week as a part of a record setting 440 medley relay team and with a victory of his own in the 200 butterfly as Villanova downed Gettysburg, 44-42.

They are strong words, but Palacio thinks he has the facts to back up his argument.

"With the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming Championships held at Villanova every year, we have the cream of the high school swimming crop coming to the campus. Many of them enjoy it here, and would like to attend Villanova.

Can't Pass Up Aid

"But it's pretty hard to turn down a good scholarship offer such as they get from other schools. Just give our swimming team a couple of scholarships to hand out and see the team we'd have."

Whether or not Villanova is now the best Catholic college in swimming competition, or whether or not two or three scholarship swimmers could raise the Wildcats to the level of mighty Yale, there can be no denying that the Main Liners, despite the university's non-scholarship program, have been surprisingly strong.

And in spite of—or perhaps because of—the success of the Villanova mermen, swimming has become the university's most controversial sport.

Swimming at Villanova is considered a "minor" sport, as are golf, rifle and pistol and cross-country. The swimmers, however, feel that they deserve varsity recognition; their argument being that the sport is considered of varsity caliber by most colleges and that it is well covered by the newspapers, thus bringing a good deal of publicity to the school.

Got Cold Reception

Two years ago, a committee representing the swimming team approached the Administration about the possibility of varsity status and the awarding of varsity letters to the swimmers, but were turned down.

And since the swimming team is not a varsity team, it has no scholarships to offer. This, according to Palacio and many others, has detracted from swimming at Villanova.

At least one swimmer disagrees. Freestyler Bob Pinto, who also ended his career in the Gettysburg meet with an individual victory (100 freestyle) and as a partof the record-setting relay team, likes the Villanova set-up just fine.

"This to my mind, is the way a sport should be undertaken," he says, "there's no pressure on the athlete to continually work himself to death for fear of losing his scholarship. Every thing he does, he does because he wants to, and his feeling of satisfaction for victory comes as a result of his own achievement, not because someone drove him to do it."

Pinto Sees Dangers

Pinto has an answer for the scholarship question too. "Sure, Villanova might be great with a couple of scholarship boys. But again, there's no telling how a person will develop under the Villanova system."

The Villanova system. This too must be taken into consideration. What it involves is the fact that coaches Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden are also directors of the university intramural program and cannot spend as much time as they would like in practice sessions with their athletes.

In involves long and often uncomfortable automobile trips to away meets. And it means giving up—by his own choice—much of the swimmer's free time for practice sessions of his own; practice session in a pool that very often is crowded with other persons, for the field house pool is one of the university's main sources of recreation.

It could be that all these difficulties are the very reason that the swimmers so dearly want varsity recognition. In the words of John Rumbarger, third of a quartet of seniors who ended their Villanova swimming last week, "I've enjoyed swimming, and I'd do it all over again if I had the chance.

Represent School

"Maybe it's just a matter of pride, but I'd like to be able to wear that varsity sweater though. I feel that the swimming team represents Villanova and represents it well, and I think we deserve something for it. If we do anything to disgrace Villanova on the road trip, we can be expelled for it; so why shouldn't we get recognition for what we do to embellish the university's name?"

The senior quartet is optimistic, however, looking back on their three years of competition, a period during which Villanova racked up 25 victories against only eight losses and one tie.

(Continued on Page 14)

Botany "500" ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY McGregor Sportswear
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'Quin-Caps' Lead Bowling

One team has emerged as a solid front-runner after six weeks of intense competion in the Intra-mural Bowling League.

The "Quin-Caps" are composed of five varsity football players and are paced by senior fullback Gene Paja.

A playoff will determine the overall winner of the league which is divided into three divisons. Individual trophies will be awarded.

For the first time in the league's history, a 15-man contingent will represent Villanova in the National Inter-collegiate Bowling Congress which will be held in New York in the spring.

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.
—John Ruskin.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The most important thing in a husband is health

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

• • •

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." Now improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

Frosh Lose Final Game

In less than spectacular fashion, the frosh closed out their season last Tuesday afternoon.

Travelling up to Temple, they were trounced by the Owls, 87-73. This marked the second time Villanova has fallen before the Owlets this season, and as a result, their record stands six wins and four losses for the year.

The 14-point deficit belies the closeness of the contest. In fact, Villanova lead Temple through most of the first half. It wasn't until there were two minutes to play in the half that the Owls closed the gap and pushed ahead.

From there on, it was just a case of too many Indians (or Owls) for the Wildcats.

White Scores 29

Statistically, there were some bright spots for the frosh. Hubie closed out a spectacular season with 29 points in the losing cause.

A consistent contributor throughout the year, Dan Higgins chipped in with 15 points.

High for Temple was Bruce Drydale, who managed 22 points. Palestra fans will be seeing this boy on the Litwack five next year.

Looking at the season as a whole, the freshmen looked impressive in some games and somewhat less than that in others. Highlights were victories over St. Joe's twice, one of these breaking the century mark.

Lost Four Games

Lesser performances were seen in the Temple and LaSalle games, which accounted for the four losses.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 13)

Jim Gregory, who had the best day of all against Gettysburg by setting a new Villanova mark in the 200 breaststroke as well as swimming on the medley record-breaker ,express it best.

"Swimming at Villanova has gotten better in the time, I've been here, and it will improve even more. And I think we're moving toward varsity recognition, although not in the near future."

In all, it would seem that, though they have achieved a good deal of success at Villavona, at least three of the four graduating swimmers are not satisfied with the set-up. Even Pinto will admit that his viewpoint might differ in that "I wasn't a champion when I came here like Palacio and Gregory were."

All Were Champions

Champions they were. Palacio was a National Catholic high school titlist and Gregory was a New England All-Interscholastic champ. But Pinto and Rumbarger had their measure of recognition too. Along with Palacio, they made Philadelphia All-Catholic.

Thus all four met at Villanova. They, along with several other, comprised the strongest froah swim squad Villanova has yet seen four years ago.

The other dropped from competition over the years, but these four remained — because they loved the sport.

At the moment, Villanova feels that it cannot afford to provide additional reward for the swimmers. On the other hand, it would seem that the university cannot afford to ever lose men like these.

New York Track Fans Given Records At Phantom Indoor Meet In Garden

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

There are 15,873 people sitting in the Madison Square Garden stands. Hundreds of sweat-suited athletes sit on the edges of the boards and in the infield—a pied panarama of cross-legged figures.

Pincus Sober, speaking with an expression of matter-of-fact-ness which he alone can affect in such a situation, snaps off the conversational buzz of the crowd by saying he has the results in the one-mile run.

"The winner is Ron Delany, of Ireland; second, Phil Coleman, of the Chicago Track and Field Club; third, Laszlo Tabori, Santa Clara Youth Center; fourth, Dan Waern, of Sweden." The New York regulars, self-acknowledged cognoscenti all, do not need this. Delany's the man in the mile. He always wins.

A very slight pause. Sober again, imperceptably more interested. "The time of the winner, setting a new world's indoor record for the distance, four minutes, one and two-tenths seconds."

The crowd, like a sleeping giant, is slow to stir. But, as the realization that there has been a record set sinks in, it roars and applauds wildly.



Ron Delany And The Pack

A man who has been drinking Ballantine in a cup in the Garden during most of the indoor meets for the past four years, jumps up and down, shouts "A record, a record, a RECORD. Oh that Delany! What a hell of a harp."

Damned for Just Winning

More than twenty other times in the Garden, the same man wanted that "hell of a harp" damned to the fires for only winning races. "He's a bum, a skinny lazy bum. Everybody's breakin' records. But that big-nosed bum just wins races."

Now he has been there for a record mile. "What luck I always have," he tells another celebrant. "I see all the records set." He takes a swig on his beer, and it trickles out the side of his mouth and runs down the front of his coat.

This record mile was never run. There were 15,873 people sitting in the cavern on Eighth Avenue. Athletes sat in small groups on the floor. Officials in black were spread out among the athletes, as though to tone down the unreal field of flashy colors.

But no one ever ran around the board track that night. There were no races at all. The track officials had responded to the fans' apparent disinterest in the races as races. If it was records they wanted, Dan Ferris, Pincus Sober, Asa Bushnell and the rest would give them records. Nothing but records.

Every 15 minutes that night, Sober walked to the microphone and read the results of a phantom race. Then the announcement of a new world mark. "Jenkins' time was one minute, nine and one-tenth seconds . . . Tom Murphy, the winner, in the time of one minute, fifty and one-tenth seconds . . . "

Did Not Want Phantom Races

Ferris and the rest had not wanted to do it. Every Brundage had cautioned that Americans did enough sitting already without having the athletes rest Indian-like on the Garden floor.

But something had to be done. The people would soon stop paying money to see indoor meets. Culbreath outkicks Jenkins in a thrilling finish, but the crowd gives only catcalls as thanks for a performance which does not erase a record.

Two recent races had been the clinchers. Bill Dellinger, moving to the two-mile after failing to beat Delany week after week, opens up a fifty-yard lead. Not much of a contest. The crowd takes advantage of the lack of action to buy a beer and a hot dog. A gentle patter of applause as Dellinger crosses the finish line an easy winner. Then the announcer says, "A new world indoor standard for Dellinger in the two-mile." The crowd explodes, cheering wildly and long. Thousands who were in the corridors to get their snacks rush back to make sure they are part of the celebration.

Ron Delany, after breaking the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER Games record for the mile by out-kicking Tabori, drops down to the half-mile the very next night. He has not run that distance indoors since he was a freshman in college. He faces America's two top half-milers—Tom Murphy and Dave Scurlock; a once-great now getting back into top shape—Arnie Sowell; the European 800-meter champion—Mike Rawson; and a very good if not great half-miler from the N.Y.A.C.—Joe Soprano.

Murphy Sets Own Pace

After the first 60 yards, Soprano takes the lead. At the end of two laps, it's Murphy out front. He is setting the pace, fast enough, he thinks, to tire the already-tired Irishman, but not too fast to leave himself without enough pep to withstand Delany's usual kick.

With just one lap remaining, Delany starts his move. Murphy is still running free and easy. At the last turn, Delany shortens his stride and starts to sprint. Murphy, as good a quarter-miler as he is a half-miler, sprints at the same time. He's got a three-stride lead. Delany pulls even. They flee toward the tape side-by-side, like galloping horses rigged to the same carriage.

The Irishman leans forward just as they hit the finish line. He's a winner by a foot. The crowd is as limp as the jogging runners. Every other athlete rises and applauds for fully three minutes. Hundreds of them rush to Delany, slap him on the back, on the buttocks. They KNOW what it took to win that race. The people in the stands are still shouting. One hears "great race," "greatest race," "thrill of a lifetime" bandied around.

Pincus Sober announces the order of the finish, then says the time was 1:52.2, a good but not outstanding mark. The crowd stops cheering. Some make faint boos amid swigs of beer. On the Garden floor, the athletes are still clapping their hands in tribute.

Like Ron for the Record

Ron Delany did not run a phantom mile race last Saturday in the Garden. It was as real as sweat. Forced to keep up with the fast early pace set by Peter Close and the biting kick by Istvan Rozavogyi, Delany blasted to a 15-yard victory while setting the world's indoor mile mark—four minutes, two and five-tenth seconds.

The capacity crowd sitting in on the National A.A.U. indoor championships gave Delany a thunderous hand when the time was announced. This was the greatest record set on a night when four other marks were established.

But the crowd failed to notice that, with the big lead at the finish, Delany slowed down to an easy trot over the last 10 yards. On another night, when no one is capable of setting a good pace, or the other runners choose not to do so, Delany will burst past the pack to win by a few yards. The time will be 4:07.5 or 4:09.2. Delany will be booed.

Let's have those phantom races, Pincus.

Garden Jinx Faces Basketball Team In Tourney

By TOM TROY

By now everyone knows that Villanova will play in the NIT. And everyone knows how much factors as experience and the publicity and prestige of the tournament affect the play.

Yes, these items, best described as intangibles, will have a tremendous effect on the caliber of play. Few people, however, consider the most important factor—the site of the tournament.

The site of The NIT, Madison Square Garden, exerts an influence like no other arena in America. Villanova feels this influence and is more affected by it than any other team around.

If there is a curse on the basketballers of Villanova then it is most explicitly manifested in the Garden. When a Villanova team enters New York and dons uniforms to play on the Garden floor there is a powerful—a very powerful—odor of malediction about the place.

Not Alone In Jinx

It should be pointed out here, however, that Villanova isn't the only team to suffer what has come to be termed "the Garden jinx." No! There are many others.

One doesn't exactly know what it is that causes a team to get the jitters in the Garden—but nevertheless the shakes are prevalent. Maybe the fact that New York is considered the basketball capitol of America causes many teams to falter.

Of course, this is now anamalous, for although that city once produced the finest teams in the nation, only St. John can now be considered to be a power.

But even though this is true, New York and Madison Square Garden are still looked upon as the proving ground, the big test, for a basketball team. Do well and you gain fame; fail and you usually sink into oblivion.

Thus, any visitor to the Garden is still very visibly affected. Sometimes entire teams are effected and at other times only individuals.

Didn't Bother Oscar

Of course, there are exceptions. Some teams and individuals absolutely thrive in this forbidden atmosphere. Oscar Robertson is a good example. He scored 56 points in his Garden debut and 45 points in his second visit. Tom Gola and his LaSalle teams always played extremely well in the Garden.

But by and large, the opposite effect takes place. Most teams just fold. West Virginia is a good example of a team that can't play winning ball in the Garden.

Last year they were rated number one in the country at the end of the season. They came to New York for the first round of the eastern regionals o fthe NCAA tournament Manhatten upset them.

Two weeks ago they returned to play NYU. They were upset again. It looks as if they will never win in New York.

For sheer consistency in this matter Villanova can't be topped. Here is a team that can't win for losing in the Eighth Avenue Arena. Let's look at the unenviable record:

Led By Arizin

In 1949, Villanova, led by the incomparable Paul Arizin, compiled a 22-3 record. They won 12 games in a row, were ranked number seven in the nation and were selected as the district two representative in the NCAA.

They journeyed to the Garden to play Kentucky, number one team in the world! Paul Arizin scored 30 points; Leo Wolf held All-American Ralph Beard scoreless from the floor. Result: Kentucky 85—Villanova 72. A few hardy individuals weren't enough.

In 1954, Villanova was invited to play in the Holiday Tournament. The 'Cats were undefeated in five games; Bob Schafer was an All-American and led the country in scoring with a 25.4 average. This team possessed really fine balance.

In the first round Villanova met Duquesne. The Wildcats were trounced 87-68. It seems that a fellow named Sihugo Green scored 38 points. Bob Schafer? Four field goals and four fouls for 12 points.

All right, Duquesne did go on to win the title. There wasn't a great deal of shame here. But in the second round a below-par St. John's team smashed Villanova, 89-77. Schafer had 16 points.

At the end of that season, after having put together a 16-9 record, the Wildcats were selected once more to play in the NCAA tourney.

A Win—But Wait

Of course the 'Cats had to play in the Garden again. Lo and behold they won. Villanova squeezed by Duke, 74-73.

But the victory was to no avail because sometimes the Garden jinx doesn't strike right away. It waits to strike at an unwary moment. Villanova was defeated by Canisius in the very next round.

By now the point is made but if there are still some doubters they might look at the 1956 Holiday Tournament in which Villanova was again a guest.

In this tourney Villanova lost three straight games. In Villanova's ten game tournament history the Wildcats have won only twice.

Now what conclusion can be drawn from this survey of Villanova versus the Garden in reference to the forth-coming NIT?

It seems as though the only choice is to be pessimistic, and if this isn't obvious one might consult anyone who saw the 'Cats in their only Garden appearance this year. They looked high-schoolish.

IC4A Meet

(Continued from Page 16)

of the sprint medley.

It was Charley's first competitive running of the year, and it took its toll. The Wildcats won the sprint medley for the third time since 1950 with Collymore running the 440, Jim Blackburn the 100, Joe Mannion the 200 and Stead the 300. The time was 1:53.2, fastest for the meet since the Cats' 1:52.9 in 1956.

A new name in the roster of Wildcat track standouts Nick DeAngelis. He had been running on the mile relay team with fair success earlier in the year. But last week he was entered in the 600 and made a wonderful showing.

Races Veteran Field

He took second place in a heat, behind Charley Jenkins. Then, in the final, he placed fifth. Josh Culbreath won in 1:11.1. He and the next three finishers—Jenkins, Willie Atterberry and Mike Rawson—are college graduates and won't be competing in the IC4A's.

Junior Bob Godesky also made a good impression in the mile. He finished second in the second section of the mile, not far off the winning pace of 4:17.9. The large amount of work that this hustler does may earn him and Villanova some points this week.

John Buckley, defending outdoor IC4A broad jump champion, may be ready to compete on Saturday, after being sidelined for two weeks with a leg muscle pull.

Others who will probably see action include senior Vic DiMaio in the 1000, sophomore Norbert McNulty in the pole vault and senior Jack Van Deusen in the hurdles.

The mile relay situation is still up in the air. Blackburn, Mannion, Stead and Collymore are possibilities there. If Stead and Collymore are not fresh enough, Coach Elliott might decide to skip the race.

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation
Interview Date: February 25

Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va.; Barberton, O., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, development, production, design and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS & MS Chem. Engrs.; BS CE's; BS ME's; BS EE's; BS Indus. Engrs.; BS Instrument Engrs.; and PhD Physicists.



Only LaSalle 'Big 5' Game Remains Before Tourney

By JOE FITZPATRICK

With only 18 days remaining until the start of NIT festivities, the Villanova basketballers will have only one more chance to sharpen their claws.

The razor-sharp claws which netted the Severance men an early season eight game win streak have turned dull of late and if the Villanova team is to go anywhere in the NIT they will have to hone up against their Big Five rival, LaSalle on March 7.

The truth of the matter is that the Wildcats have lost five o ftheir last ten games and two o fthese losses came at the hands of teams which have already accepted NIT bids—St. Bonaventure and NYU.

The Villanovans had a good chance to avenge last week's loss to NYU when they met nationally ranked North Carolina State at Raleigh on Saturday.

Bad Second Half

The 'Cats dropped their chance when they blew a 5 point halftime lead, scoring only 19 points in the second half while the Wolfpack was scoring 34 points to win, 66-56.

Only the play of Joe Ryan could compare with the play of State's one-two punch, Lou Pucillo and John Richter.

Ryan scored 21 points but this wasn't enough because Pucillo scored 18 while his teammate Richter was scoring 14 points an ddominating the game in the rebound department.

The same story is true of Villanova's trouncing at the hands of NYU on Thursday with one exception—at least against State the Villanovans made a good showing.

In Madison Square Garden they were terrible.

The Violets couldn't claim a Pucillo and a Richter, but they had a Sanders and a Ramsey.

Big Men 'Harmless'

Against these two NYU players the Villanova "big men" were harmless. Sanders scored 28 points and Ramsey grabbed 19 rebounds while Villanova's big men were floundering around outside and doing little to aid the Villanova cause.

Ryan again was Villanova's high point man with 20 points. It was obvious that Joe had a "hot hand" but it looked as though his mates were unconsciously freezing him out.

The loss wasn't all in vain however. It gained an NIT bid for NYU.

In Villanova's last winning performance the 'Cats showed signs of weakness against a mediocre Buffalo team.

Villanova watched a 13 point lead almost dwindle to nothing as Buffalo edged to within one point of Villanova with only four minutes, 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Here Jimmy Huggard stepped in and his inspiring play carried the Villanova five to 67-54 triumph.

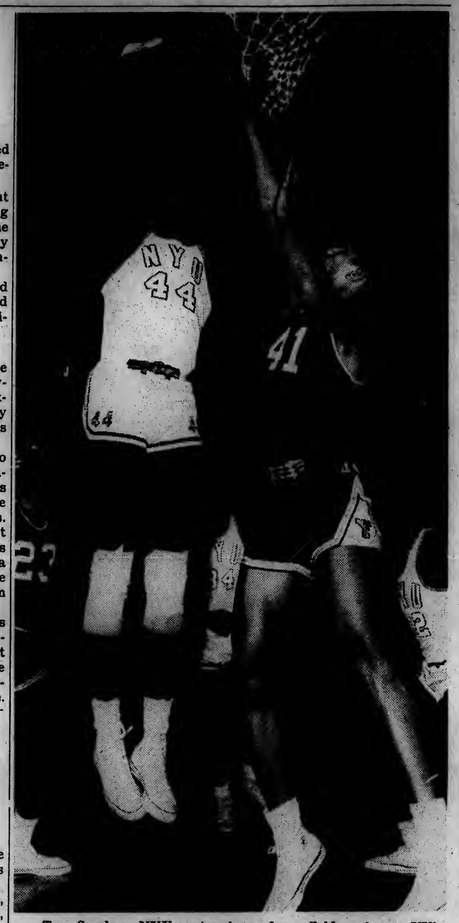
Early Tip-Off

Jim scored 25 points while the other Villanovans were giving NYU scouts an exact example of the play that they were going to see two nights later.

The only other Villanovan to hit double figures was Jim Kenny. Jim scored on three shots from the floor and six from the foul line for a total of 12 points.

Not in any of these three most recent outings did Villanova as a team show a semblance of a tourney-bound team. In fact the outlook is dim against a team of LaSalle's calibre.

Remember the Explorers played some pretty fair ball before bowing to the Hawks last Saturday and they have come a long way since their early defeat at the hands of N. C. State.



Tom Sanders, NYU center, leaps for a field goal over VU's George Raveling and Kenny Harrison. This was the start of a 28-point performance that helped to thrash the Wildcats, 78-60.

Wildcats Need A 'Miracle' To Repeat As IC4A Champs

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

The press-releases say that Villanova is the "defending champion" for Saturday night's indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

A much better appellation would be "former champions". It would take a major miracle and then some for the Wildcats to cop the collegiate title at Madison Square Garden.

Not that there is any reason to be ashamed of not having the goods to win the title this year. With numerically small squads, Coach Jim Elliott has managed to win both the indoor and outdoor titles two years running.

Manhattan's powerful strength in sheer numbers alone was bound to tell sooner or later. Even the greenshirted men from New York might find themselves trailing Penn State, Army or Yale, all of whom have excellent teams. The trio has stayed away from the inviation indoor meets, preferring to compete i ndual meets.

Vaulters Lost

The Wildcats defeated Manhattan, 29½ to 28 last year, the margin of victory being a fourth place and a tie for fifth by pole vaulters Ron Brady and Norm Cyprus, both of whom left the university for academic reasons at the end of last year.

In the three previous years, Villanova had belted Manhatten, 46-22½ in 1957, and lost to the forces of Coach George Eastman, 36-34 (1956) and 27-22½ (1955). In 1954, prior to the Delany - Jenkins-Bragg-Reavis-Collymore era the Cats scored only three points.

Even though the Wildcats will not be a threat for the team title this year, it is expected that the usual large delegation of Villanova fans will trek to New York for the meet. There are still tickets available at the Field House and up at the Garden.

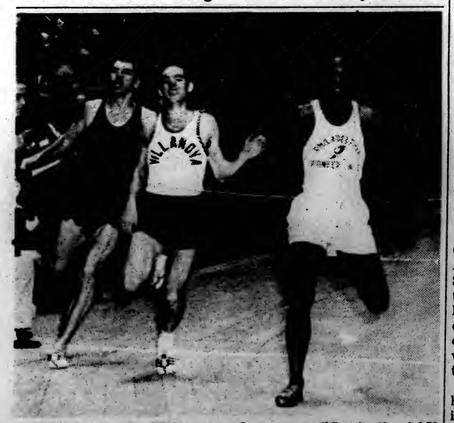
One of the major attractions is expected to be the special invitational mile, in which Villanova graduate student Ron Delany, who last week set the world's indoor record for the mile (4:02.5), will face an outstanding field, including Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi and Lazzslo Tabori, and Bill Dellinger, who has set the world's indoor marks in the two-mile and three-mile in the last month.

60 or 600?

Ed Collymore, who lost his 60-yard crown in last week's AAU championships to Morgan State's Paul Winder, may face the latter again this week. If his recent bout with the flu is cleared up, however, he may choose to return to the 600 in which he is undefeated in invitational meets.

Charley Stead, who had been high jumping splendidly in previous weeks, could not get over 6-3 in the AAU Games. The prime reason was that Stead was worn out by the heats and final

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Nick DeAngelis, Villanova sophomore, qualifies in the AAU 600-yard dash at Madison Square Garden with a fine second place finish behind ex-Villanova ace Charlie Jenkins in the time of 1:13.9. Later, Nick finished a respectable fifth in the finals.

Gregory, Palacio, Keefe Pinto Star In Swim Finale

By GENE HEWITT

Seniors Jim Gregory, Larry Palacio and Bob Pinto will always be remembered and junior Frank Keefe will be swimmers to watch if only on the basis of their performances last Wednesday against Gettysburg.

Not only did the Villanovan mermen defeat the Bullets, in their own pool 44-42, but they set four records as they brought a very successful (7-5) 1959 season to a close.

Keefe led off the medley relay with a blistering 1:02:9 10 yards on his back to set a new Villanova team record and Palacio, Gregory and Pinto followed suit with Pinto touching the wall. This quartet finished the mile relay in 4:10:4 lowering the Villanova team and Gettysburg pool record set by themselves just a year ago by four seconds.

Gregory, completing his tenure as Villanova's most outstanding breaststroke competitor led all the way in the 200 yard breaststroke to lower his old Villanova record by four seconds. The new record time is 2:32:4. This time is also a new Gettysburg pool record.

Frank Keefe came back in the 200 yard backstroke and finally broke the 2:24 barrier that has haunted him for three years. Frank's 2:22:2 in this event set a new Gettysburg pool record.

Palacio and Pinto, again displaying the drive and heart that helped break LaSalle's dominance over the Villanova swimmers, came through in fine style to win the 200 butterfly and 100 freestyle respectively.

Joe Harvey was just touched out in the 220 freestyle and 440 freestyle and he had to settle for second in each event. Bob Donahue took second in the 60 freestyle and Bob Dow placed second in the 200 butterfly.

Bruce McCreedy took second place in both the 440 and the dive and Jim Moran took third in the drive.

The medley relay team and its members have a good chance to place high in both their individual events and the relay events in the Eastern championships which will be held in two weeks.

SR. QUEEN ENTRIES START TODAY
See Page 13

Villanovan

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ROLL CALL LISTING OF COUNCIL VOTE
See Page 12



Student Council President Bob Murphy (extreme left) counts a hand vote at last Wednesday's Congress meeting on a motion to select a free day. After heated and confusing parliamentary proceedings, Monday, March 16 was picked as the annual Student Council holiday.

March 16 Holiday; As Pressure Rules Student Council

by JOHN J. CURTIN
of the Villanovan Staff

A noisy and well-prepared band of Villanova students drove the Student Council into voting March 16 as the annual "free day" last week after a confusing and complicated one and one-half hour session.

The students—mostly senior members of the Commerce and Finance or Liberal Arts divisions—eventually saw the date they wanted decided upon by the council with a 25-14½ margin after the members had voted and re-voted upon amendment after amendment.

At one point, the three-way battle had become so confused that the council, which had gone through three amendments to completely change the original motion by senior Electrical Engineering student Bob Merkert, found itself voting on an amendment that would have reverted the whole question back to the original.

Murphy In Control

Council president Bob Murphy, struggling to remain unbiased, ruled the proceedings with an iron fist, and had to bang his gavel every few moments to keep order in the hot and heavy session.

Late in the proceedings, there were 13 "points of clarification" called in a 15 minute period, with Junior class president Sheldon Pollock asking for three himself.

Ironically, after the matter had been decided and representative Jim Corey was congratulating the members of the student body who had come to the meeting for their interest in council affairs, they rose as a man from the back of the room and walked from the council chamber.

The controversy broke wide open after Gerry McGrath, Tom Moakley and Gerry Hepburn plodded through the various committee reports. Things happened like this:

Murphy recognized Merkert for the un-tabling of the latter's motion to have the "free day" on May 8. Vice-chairman Tom Hoffman spoke in favor of the motion, re-iterating the reasons he had given at the previous meeting.

Senior Pete O'Brien then spoke in favor of what appeared to be the only alternative date, March 13, citing the National Invitation Tournament and St. Patrick's Day as reasons.

O'Brien also brought up two new arguments against the May 8 date—that it is just prior to Senior Father's Day and Blue-White Day, which fall on May 9, and could seriously hamper the success of both.

However, just as the council

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'Inspector' Hears Critique

by THOMAS M. WOLF
of the Villanovan Staff

The first night audience for the Belle Masque production of "The Inspector General," last Wednesday, was invited to appraise the performance, and it let no flaw go unmentioned.

At the termination of Act III, Richard A. Duprey, faculty director, bravely asked for discussion, the "Critique", which Belle Masque has adopted in order to hear criticisms from the audience.

Duprey and the cast intended to weigh the comments, and apply the worthy ones to correction of the play's defects. The play as seen the last four days was the result of this.

Defects Noticed

A small, discriminating crowd (less than 100) was frank and scrutinous. It noticed that the governor's daughter was wearing a school ring which caught spots of light; it noticed that several characters were wearing loafers and everyday shoes; it observed that characters had been putting their heads through the imaginary walls of the house.

But not all of the comments were of such superficial nature. Most of them seriously evaluated the acting and directing.

The play was presented in arena fashion, surrounded on four sides by audience. The first question from the floor was: Why?

The significant reason, replied Duprey, is that the acoustics of the Field house are atrocious for a proscenium play. "There are dead spots in the hall which cannot be penetrated,

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'Julius Caesar' Film Set For Vasey Hall Tomorrow

by PAUL BUCKLEY
of the Villanovan Staff

Charlton Heston and the Northwestern University Players in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Siobhan McKenna in a reading of William Butler Yeats' poetry will be shown on film at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The two films are being sponsored by the Literary Club, Opera Classica and Belle Masque societies of the university, and are open to all members of the student body, faculty and Administration.

The members of the literary societies of several nearby colleges have also been invited to the showing.

Entertaining and Cultureal

Literary Club President Jack Curtin, speaking for all three organizations, told the VILLANOVAN that "the movies are a move on our part to try to bring a bit of both entertainment and culture to our members, as well as enable the three organizations to become better acquainted.

"All three, although in different fields, have basically the same aims," said Curtin, "and perhaps this will allow them to appreciate each other's interests."

Curtin also pointed out that the last meeting of the Literary Club, which consisted of the presentation of a paper on the Beat Generation by senior English major Ray Quaglia, was the most successful undertaking of the club so far this year.

Blasts Underclasses

At the same time, however, the president joined the heads of several other campus organizations — notably the VILLANOVAN and the BELLE AIRE —in blasting underclass support.

"Of the almost 30 students and faculty members in attendance at the meeting," Curtin said, "only three or four at the most were underclassmen—and one of those was a freshman.

"If the Literary Club is to continue next year, and I certainly think it should, we must have new blood—we must have it fast. Juniors especially are needed, and they have been the most disinterested class so far."

See Gallagher Review Page 8



BOB MERKERT
Started Whole Thing

History Dept. Lecture Series Opens Tonite

The Department of History and Political Science will begin its 1959 series of lectures this evening with a talk on "Foreign Political Problems in the Italian Unification Movement of the 19th Century."

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan O.S.A., M.A., dean of the arts and sciences division will be the chairman.

Raymond L. Cummings, history professor, will speak on how the Italian unification's threat to interests of great governments in the 19th century parallels the threat of Africa and Asia today.

Cummings graduated from Villanova in 1948, obtained his M.A. from Georgetown in 1952, and at present is working for his Ph.D. at Penn.

As a Fulbright scholar, he traveled to Europe last year to work on his thesis on Italian Unification .

While there, he worked at the Foreign Ministry Archives in Paris, the State Archives in London, and the Public Records Office in London.

Dr. Fred J. Khouri will speak on "The U. S. in the Middle East" on March 11.

Dr. George K. Alapatt will speak on "The U. S. in South and Southeast Asia" on March 18.

All lectures will be delivered in the Commerce and Finance Building, and will begin at 7:30.

Council Vote Can Provide New Polling Spot Near C&F

by LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

The problem of creating an additional polling place for Commerce and Finance was avoided by the Student Congress last week.

This was accomplished by a premature motion to adjourn.

Sheldon Pollock, junior class president, had asked the Congress to consider the creation of two separate voting spots—the traditional one at alumni gym, for arts and engineering students, and another for C and F students in either the basement of their classroom building or Sheehan dormitory.

The suggestion had been passed by the Student Senate by a narrow six to five vote. It is expected to produce controversy at the next Congress meeting next keek.

Listed Reason

Pollock listed these reasons for the proposal:

Many students vote during the ten minute break between classes and the lines discourage some from exercising this privilege.

Many people in Sullivan and Sheehan Halls do not vote if the weather is inclement.

Perhaps past election statistics show that only 50 percent of the C and F students vote because of the long walk and jobs which require that they leave school immediately after work.

Election noises would not interfere with classes since loudspeakers are prohibited except during the ten minute break.

In general the entire student body would benefit from the change, Pollock said.

Unfair System

Pollock also charged that the present system is unfair to some candidates. This system will enable more candidates to run, he said.

Objections to Pollock's proposal were forming in the corridors before last week's meeting.

Several representatives charged that the additional of a polling place so near the C and F building would give the advantage in voting to the already numerically superior business group.

The result of this would lead to C and F division class presidents year after year, one Arts and Science representative said.

Denies Purpose

Pollock, himself a C and F student, denied that the purpose of the proposal was to give the **voting advantage to the business** school.

He explained that if the proposal was passed, more students, not necessarily from one division, would find it more convenient to cast ballots.

The necessity of stirring student interest in class elections was evidenced two weeks ago when just 52 percent of the freshman class voted in their council elections.

John P. Kelley, senior Political Science major, and chairman of the elections committee, said that the elections had been adequately advertised.

Kelley also lamented that two of the three freshmen nominated to one of the posts had a scholastic average below the acceptable mark.

Shamokinaki Dance Acclaimed Success

Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, O.S.A., moderator of the seventh annual Shamokinaki Dance, announced last week that this year's event was one of the most successful.

Attendance at the dance, held on February 20 in the Field House, was better than 550 couples, a record-breaking number for the affair.

Fr. O'Donnell thanked all who attended the dance as well as to the various committee members, **patrons and innumerable others** who volunteered their services.

All returns from the Shamokinaki campaign, which will benefit the Augustinian Missions in Japan, have not as yet been made. Fr. O'Donnell expects to announce the final results in the coming week.

Although this year's dance was highly successful, hopes are even higher for next year's affair, Fr. O'Donnell said.



John Barlos warns merchants Jim Lynch and John McGarry (far right) that they had better give gifts at his daughter's wedding, as Ray Kantra, the phony inspector general looks on. The scene is from Belle Masque's production of Nikolai Gogol's "Inspector General" last week.

Ticket Committee Holds Parley



Chairman Harry Devlin (extreme left) discusses the final arrangements for the Senior Dinner-Dance with the members of his committee. Tickets are now on sale in 206 Sheehan, but there are only a limited number remaining.

Student Council Initiates New Ticket Sales Program

The Special Problems committee of the Student Council has initiated a new plan for the selling of student tickets to Villanova athletic events in conjunction with the Athletic Board.

The new system, which was drawn up by the committee in response to many student complaints about the jam-ups that occur at the ticket office before any major event (notably the basketball game with St. Joseph's in January), was presented to the council at last Wednesday's meeting by Treasurer Fred Wiele.

The council program is also an attempt to have the ticket office stabilize its policies, according to Wiele. There have been numerous student complaints concerning the varying regulations concerning the purchase of tickets.

Three-Day System

The proposal presents a three-day system for ticket sales. On the first day, only student tickets will be sold; each student being allowed to present two matriculation cards so that he can sit with a friend.

"This will help to create a strong student cheering section," Wiele pointed out, "since it will consist entirely of Villanova students, whose cheering will not be tempered by the presence of dates."

On the second day of ticket sales, according to the council plan, students would be able to purchase date tickets along with their matriculation cards, and sales would be unlimited on the third day.

New Members

In other business, the council welcomed new members William Long and James McMonagle to the meeting. Long and McMonagle are the new freshman representatives.

Both elections committee chairman J. P. Kelley and vice-president Gerry McGrath, however, blasted the class of 1962 for its poor turnout in the recent elections.

Chairman Bob Murphy also told the council that Villanova is now third in the voting for the sportsmanship trophy awarded by the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia in conjunction with Palestra conduct during Big Five basketball games.

Murphy said that Villanova dropped from second place because "some student threw a dead chicken onto the floor prior to the St. Joseph's game."

Other reports concerned the food poll (still being tabulated), the telephone problem in Sheehan Hall (still unsolved) and the student directories (still being printed).

Annual Blood Drive in Alumni Gymnasium

Alumni Gym will be the scene for the annual Villanova Red Cross Blood Drive today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For the first time in Villanova's history, the school has a chance to be insured with blood for a full year with the donation from all signed-up donors plus about 25 or 30 walk-in donors.

Blood Drive chairman, Bruce Irving, stated: "Students who are 21 and over can donate blood without permission from their parents. We are relying on the seniors to carry us over the top."

Otto's Band New Addition To Villanova Social Scene

Villanova's newest band has announced its intention of bolstering lagging student spirit at the remaining basketball games.

Otto's Stringless Band, under the direction of Paul Hessler, has provided musical support for Villanova cheers, and entertainment during half-time, with its lively polkas and German folk tunes.

Hessler expressed the hope that "the music of the band will aid the student body in outcheering opposition."

In addition to Hessler, a senior Electrical Engineer, band members are John Gannon, junior Science; Patrick Kenny, frosh C and F; Joseph Sorokac, frosh Science; and Joseph Willmott, frosh Science.

The band plans to play at the La Salle game on March 7.

Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, O.S.A., moderator of the school band, is in charge of Villanova's latest musical addition.

A Grandma who lives in St. Clair,
While clinging to youth, in despair,
Has rinses and dyes,
But hard as she tries
Her face looks too old for her hair.

Student Council To Limit Presidency

The Student Council next week will act on a motion to exclude a junior from the student body presidency.

Council secretary Bob Wagner proposed that an amendment be made to the constitution establishing the senior requirement for the president.

Wagner's motion was a change from a previous proposal calling for senior status for both the president and secretary.

He also proposed that the secretary and treasurer "shall be either sophomores or juniors during their terms of office." Wagner, senior electrical engineering student, is now secretary of the council.

"The education to be gained by serving as Student Council secretary could be put to good use in future years by a secretary who is a sophomore or junior during his term of office," W her said.

Frosh Reps Debut On Student Council

by WILLIAM SPEERS
of the Villanovan Staff

Last Wednesday nght, Freshmen Bill Long and Jim McMonagle entered a new phase in tneir young college carcers. A Student Council meeting was held that night and both Long and McMonagle are newly elected Council representatives.

As they came into the meeting, they looked rather out of place amidst the hustle and bustle of the veteran members. The next two hours proved to be their baptism of fire. For the entire meeting was spent on one motion—the annual free day.

It was a hot session both verbally and physically. The date finally chosen was March 16. Long voted for the 16th; McMonagle for May 8.

Votes Were Split

After the meeting we asked the two representatives why they voted differently. Both answered that they had taken a rough poll among the frosh and found the residents prefer the May date, while the day hops voiced March 16 as the most favorable day.

McMonagle admitted that they were a little confused at first. "But things appeared much clearer after a preliminary talk with parliamentarians Don Kempf and Jim Corey," Long added.

Long said he especially enjoyed the spirited debate among the members, while McMonagle was impressed with the intricaces of parliamentry procedure.

Plan for Future

Since they will serve until the end of their sophomore year, both representatives have begun to plan for the future. McMonagle stated that he would seek recreational facilities, such as ping pong and pool tables for the resident hall basements.

The representatves once again extended their thanks to all those who voted for them. Both stated that they would welcome any suggestions or complaints from the Class of '62. "Jim can be located in his room, 345 Mendel, and anytime and I can be reached at my home phone number LA 5-6047," Long said.

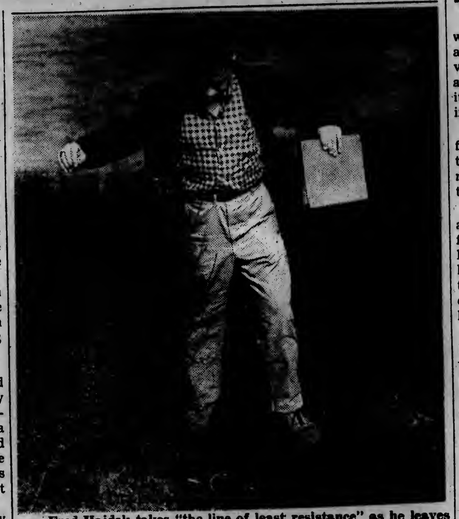
"We are very proud to have the opportunity to serve the Class of '62," McMonagle stated, "and we will do all in our power to serve in the best interests of the freshmen class."

Favorable Comments

The older Student Council members had nothing but favorable comments for the newcomers. Said Bob Murphy, Student Council president, "The splitting of their votes on the free day issue may be significant. But you can say that I was favorably impressed."

Student Council vice-chairman, Tom Hoffman, was impressed by the freshmen's in-

(Continued on Page 7)



Fred Hajdak takes "the line of least resistance" as he leaves the campus via one of the many "holes" in the Lancaster Pike hedge, plodding through a muddy patch. Such repeated short cuts and the recurrent late winter rains have made the south edge of the campus an eye-sore.

Perry Elected Pres.

Frank Perry, junior Mechanical Engineer from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been elected president of A. S. M. E.

The vice-presidency was won by Don McKenzie. Other newly elected officers are Bill Henry, secretary; Jack King, treasurer; and Bill Galm ,Student Council representative.

Outgoing president Jim Woodward stated that the new officers will take over their duties immediately. Their formal installaton will take place at the next regular meeting.

Irish Author Exhibited At Library Fete

Ceremonies in observation of the tenth anniversary of the Villanova library was highlighted Sunday by the opening of a first edition exhibit of the works of author James Brendan Connolly.

Ron Delany was among the several speakers who paid tribute to this renowned author of Irish Sea Stories. The late author was also an athlete and participated in the 1896 Olympic Games.

The speakers include the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees and the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., the University's President.

Connolly, a native of Boston, was of Irish ancestry and is regarded as one of the greatest writers of sea stories. He died in January of 1957 at the age of seventy-six.

Connolly's works, together with photos and other examples of his literary contributions, will be on display and open to public viewng daily.

The Friends of the Villanova Library, who helped finance the construction of the library met on Sunday in connection with the opening exhibit. The library, containing 145,000 volumes, was one of the three buildings constructed in 1949.

Mr. John C. Kelly, prominent New York Advertising executive and a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Friends of the Villanova Library.



"Hello! Is This the Loan Co?"

Contest Starts For Junior Queen

Ed Olsen, chairman of the junior prom committee, announced that the junior queen contest begins today.

Pictures will be accepted up until April 17. Only those pictures entered by March 20 will appear in the VILLANOVAN, excluding the finalists, who will be presented in the Junior Week issue .

All pictures must be at least five by three inches in size, and should contain the following information on its back: your name and major, date's name, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair and eyes, and her age.

Pictures may be submitted to Ed Olsen in Room 252 Sullivan Hall, or at the student activities office, second floor Dougherty Hall.

Apathy of Juniors Mars Junior Week

Junior class failure to produce a good Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN unless class interest is soon generated, was predicted last week by Larry O'Rourke, VILLANOVAN editor.

O'Rourke told junior president Sheldon Pollock that there had been little response to the current drive to procure staff members for next year's newspaper.

"The senior editors traditionally step out just before the Junior Week edition", O'rourke said. "As a consequence, juniors will undertake the publication of what should be a Junior Week paper without having previous training."

Pollock asked the present senior editors to help coordinate the Junior Week edition. "It's a pity that seniors must be called on to publish a paper for juniors and their mothers," Pollock said.

Then there's the story of the two pessimists who met at a party and shook heads . . . .

Clark To Discuss Lawyer's Role In Senate At Forum

"A Lawyer in the Senate" will be the topic of the Honorable Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania U. S. Senator, when he addresses the Villanova University Law School Forum tonight in Garey Hall.

Always featuring leaders in fields of consequence to lawyers the forum each year invites a member of the U. S. Congress to preside at one session.

A native of Philadelphia and a member of an old Philadelphia family, Clark lives in Chestnut Hill. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard and returned to Philadelphia to receive his LL.B. from Penn and his LL.D. from Temple.

Admitted to the Pennsylvania bar association, he practiced law in Philadelphia. He upset a Republican reign of 25 years in 1951 when he was elected to the first of two terms he served as Mayor of Philadelphia.

As one of the original framers of the new city charter and as reform mayor, Clark was responsible for many changes and improvements in the city government.

Clark was elected to the United States Senate in 1956. Among his endeavors in the Senate were his ardent backing of the student loan program. He also collaborated with Senator Paul Douglas to lead a fight against the Senate filibuster, which was defeated.

Many leading Democrats consider Clark to be a strong contender for the Democratic Vice Presidential Nomination in 1960. As a northern liberal, Clark has been strongly critized for his membership in the Americans for Democratic Action. He is a practical idealist, willing on occasion to bow to the will of the politicos.

Food Poll Being Counted, Results To Be Announced

Because of the heavy returns from the student body, the results of the food poll will not be available until next week.

Fred Wiele, chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee of the Student Council made this announcement and said, "The student body is to be congratulated on its cooperation. It is estimated that 1300 students participated in the poll".

A report will be submitted to the Arministration and to Paul Specia, superintendant of the cafeteria, as soon as results are known.

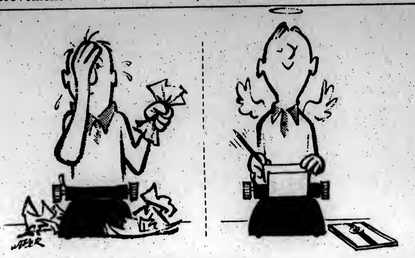
Special representatives of the Student Council will meet with members of the Administration to discuss the possibilities of improvement .

Fountainhead Site For Senior Event

Seniors will probably celebrate their last social event as undergraduates at the Fountainhead, Bucks County, it was learned last week from class president Oscar Scogna.

Scogna said although he was still negotiating for another spot, it appeared the Fountainhead had the leading spot in the considerations.

Scogna said he had not as yet signed any contract with the operators of the Bucks County site, and did not as yet know the final price for the May 30 event.



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The Decision Is Final

The annual "free day" awarded the students of Villanova University will be Monday, March 16. The Student Council decided that last week.

And despite several attempts — via petitions, threats and declarations — by members of the student body and of the council itself to change that decision, that's the way it's going to be.

And that's the way it should be.

Now don't get us wrong. We're still in favor of May 8, and think it would have been the best day to choose. Not only, that but we feel March 16 was the worst possible date to pick: it has no bearing on the NIT, and is nothing but a "party" day.

But it's the day that the council chose to award as the "free day;" and as such, deserves to be honored as the final word on the matter. And looking closely at the ones doing the complaining, it seems that they are probably the ones most to blame if things didn't go their way.

For one thing, their charge—that the council was swayed in its decision by a delegation of students in the back of the room — is ridiculous. Certainly the council was influenced; but the men who did the influencing deserve commendation, not anger. At least they cared enough about what was going on to come to the meeting and try to swing matters their way. And they did.

No. There can be no complaining about the council decision as a whole. But if it's complaints some students want to register, here are plenty of things they can complain about.

For instance, they can complain about those council members who didn't even bother to attend the important meeting.

Or about the representatives who sent alternates to the meeting — without instructing these men how to vote. Or about the representatives who, knowing what their constituents wanted, voted another way. (The roll call vote is printed on Page 12.) Or the representatives who didn't make an effort to find out how their constituents wanted them to vote, or if they did, allowed themselves to be swayed.

And when they're all finished with that, they just might take a look at themselves. Where were they last Wednesday when the decision was being made?

If they weren't at the council meeting, they have no right to complain.

Well Done, Mr. Chairman

Whatever complaints there are about last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, there can be none about the manner in which it was conducted.

For chairman Bob Murphy, it was probably the high-water mark of his college political career. He met a tense and difficult situation squarely, and emerged from it with the respect and admiration of all present.

The council meeting was one that could have gotten out of hand very easily — if the chairman would have allowed it. But Murphy kept a tight-fisted control on matters, treating all sides fairly and without a trace of bias. Besides that, he showed great patience in explaining and re-explaining the various motions to the confused council.

And he resisted the temptation to turn the chair over to vice-chairman Hoffman and step onto the floor himself to make his own views known; something that hasn't always happened at Villanova.

Last Wednesday's meeting was one that could have made or broken the council. One mistake, and the students' respect for the council would have been destroyed.

Bob Murphy, by virtue of his outstanding performance, instead raised the prestige of the council to a new high.

Our congratulations, Mr. Chairman, for a job well done.

Connolly's Corner



Editorial Viewpoint

Free Day Free-For-All Sidelights

by JACK CURTIN

That big Student Council free-for-all over the "free day" was obviously the big story of this week. And it had many interesting sidelights. Such as:

...The fact that the back of the council meeting looked like a meeting of the Jizz A.C., lately crowned Intramural Football Champs. Most of the students in attendance were members of, or associated with, the perennial intramural entry.

...The petitions that were circulating about the campus with such rapidity the morning after the big decision. The Juniors seemed the most excited group, but then, they always seem to make the most noise. All the efforts, at any rate, came to naught. They were nixed, and rightly so, by council prexy Bob Murphy.

...The interesting note executive vice-president Jerry McGrath found on the door to his room Thursday, signed by soph representative Frank Dunn. McGrath started off Wednesday's festivities with a blast at Dunn for his non-attendance at the meeting, and his fellow council-member came back with a reply. The note, we hear, told McGrath to "shut his fat mouth," which hardly seems the answer to the problem.

...The rather large number of council members who don't understand either Robert's Rules of Order or their own constitution, or at least give no evidence of it. Representative Will Boucher was the only really honest man at the meeting, rising to question Murphy on a "point of confusion." Methinks the proposed trained program would be fine, but who's going to do the tutoring?

...The consternation of vice-chairman Tom Hoffman and secretary Bob Wagner when the council roll book disappeared for a day or so. Said book turned up in the VILLANOVAN office, but not before Hoffman, who'd had the book last, had become a nervous wreck.

...The shocked look on the face of representative Jim Corey when, just as he was congratulating the students in attendance at the meeting on their interest in the council and hoping that they'd be back again, they all stood up and walked from the room, indicating that they'd gotten what they wanted and were no longer interested. Or could Mr. Corey have been speaking sercastically?

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Jazz, Bongos, Marijuana Are Beatnik Trademarks

by LOUIS R. DESFOSSES

Editor's Note: The views expressed by Desfosses are not necessarily those held by the editors. Desfosses' opinions are interesting, to say the least, and are felt to represent one school of thought on the "Beat Generation," and are thus entitled to publication.

Three bearded, tossle-headed, slovenly-dressed men hover over their bongo drums forcing a wild rhythmic sound to fill an almost unfurnished room. At the perimeter of a dimmed circle of light sit several woman—mates of the bearded drummers. They sit and sway to the rhythm, occasionally breaking into high pitched squeels of ecstasy. Who are these throwbacks to a more primitive time? They are the much publicized "Beat Generation."

From New York, where they are known as Bohemians, to San Francisco, where they call themselves the "Beatniks of Beat Generation," these oddballs carry on their perversion and unwholesomeness.

Not since the days of Sodom and Gomorrah has such a degenerate group of individuals received so much publicity and yet contributed so little to society. Professing a doctrine of non-conformity, these hypocrites conform so strictly to non-conformity that they are non-conformists in the strictest sense of the word.

The Beat Generation is composed of small groups of small souls which gather together in large cities. For the most part, they are outcasts looking for other outcasts with whom they can carry on their rebellion against society. Believing in the sensual experience of life, they revent to practices that would make the inhabitants of the previously mentioned cities hang their heads in shame.

The Beat Generation is not a generation in the true sense of the word, but rather the product of several generations. Since the late nineteenth century, the term Beat Generation has been used as a label for this particular excrement of society—a term which has been coated with a scabrous coating of pseudo-intellectual baloney.

In France, they call themselves Talkathon Existentualists; while in the U. S. they hide behind the title of the Beat Generation.

The original Beat Generation was the French Impressionist School—a group of rebellious artists who were joined under the common bond of rejection. Rejected by the art critics, these artists put their portraits of self impression on the market under the title of "Impressionism."

Painting the dirt and filth of Paris was the primary goal of the Impressionist, so they established a community right in the heart of the Paris slums where they could be close to their work. Their studies were the cafes and their subject the rubble of humanity. From such a fertile breeding ground came philosophy, art, literature and perversion.

Freedom of expression was their goal, so they cast aside all form of discipline and abandoned themselves to uncoordinated rambling and ravings. The final product of this refusal of authority ended in insanity, suicide, and the complete loss of respect for themselves and humanity.

The Impressionists, however, have won a place in history and in the world of art. In art especially because their rebellion was against the technique of recording scenes.

The Beat Generation, on the other hand, has no intention of proving itself (at least it declares it has no intention of doing so.) However, it follows the philosophy of its predecessors—that of abandoning itself to the sensual experience of every vice known to man. Guided by this ideal of corruption, they invaded the fields of literature and art where their orderless wanderings have been met with ridicule.

Rebelling even against the standard medium of communication, the Bohemians and Beatniks have accepted the jive-type, hip-talk jargon as their mode of expression. Progressive jazz is an infatuation, and the bongo drum and the marijuana are their trademarks.

Screaming out against order, they wander about in their "Greenwich Villages" insulting mankind by their very presence. The most odious characteristic of the Beatniks is the fact that they seek to trap those unaware, adding glamour to their filthy ideas by claiming intellectual and aesthetic superiority.

Scientists and educated men from all fields recognize the worth of disciplined thought. Mathematics is founded on this discipline. With increased criticism from the intelligensia, the madness of the "Beats" will be exposed for what it is —the ravings of immature people against order and responsibility.

Politalk

IRS CONVENTION

by J. P. KELLEY

In a political column last semester I tried to bring out that public opinion is often based on men's emotions rather than their reasoning powers. The State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Club, which will be held on the Villanova campus on Friday and Saturday, March 13th and 14th, offers students the opportunity to develop a more informed opinion regarding "The Problems of the Middle East". Cultivating such an opinion is almost of necessity in these perilous times, because this area, next to Berlin, provides the most woe for our country in dealing with Communistic Russia. Our government often guides U. S. policies according to the public opinion of the people of our country; naturally the more informed the people, the better the governmental policy.

Experts to Speak

The Villanova I.R.S. branch is working hard to make this convention a success. We have engaged speakers to discuss the Middle Eastern problem. On Friday evening, March 13th, at 7:30 P. M. at the George Washington Motel in King of Prussia, Pa., Mr. Keith Wheelock, Research Associate at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the U. of P., will provide us with "A General Outlook on the Middle East". He has recently returned from Egypt and is currently writing a book on that country.

For Saturday, March 14th, we have engaged two expert speakers who will present partisan views concerning the Arab-Israeli disputes. They are Mr. Yaakov Morris, an Israeli citizen and staff member of the Israeli Consulate in New York, and Mr. Jamal A. Sa'd, a citizen of Lebanon and Acting Director of the Arab Information Institute in Washington. Mr. Morris will speak at 11:00 A. M. and Mr. Sa'd at 1:30 P. M. here on the Villanova campus. Their views should be interesting and conflicting and we should be able to arrive at an objective conclusion from them.

Saturday evening will feature Dr. Fred J. Khouri, Associate Professor of Political Science here at Villanova and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs. Dr. Khouri will address those attending the banquet in the Forge Room of the George Washington Motel. He will probably speak on "The United States and the Middle East".

First Hand Information

This is your chance to obtain first hand information concerning this Middle Eastern bed of turmoil. Many other students, including coeds, from the various colleges and universities throughout the state will be attending.

The convention will broaden the reputation of Villanova since these delegates, when they return to school, will discuss with their classmates the merits of the convention and the intellectual calibre of Villanova students. If you are truly interested in world affairs and improving your mind you should not pass up the opportunity to attend these lectures; for more information call me at UI-3-0337 or Robert Refuno, 314 Sullivan Hall, or Clint Chin, Post Office Box 681, Villanova. All of the proceeding are free of charge, except the banquet with is $2.75.

J. P. Receives 'Dear John' Letter On Kennedy Issue

Dear J. P.,

The verbal bombardment which you directed against the VILLANOVAN last week is quite daring and noble—on the surface. After reading your "blast" a second time and then thrice, there appeared to be some irregularity in the pattern which youd "buckshot" left on Villanova's journalists.

You quoted "Poor Mr. Kennedy" as saying: " . . . they (the advantages which the appointment of an American ambassador to the Vatican might have in Rome—Mr. Kennedy was not convinced of these—) would be more than offset by the divisive effect at home."

The VILLANOVAN interpreted this statement to mean that there are no concrete arguments for NOT sending an envoy to Vatican City, but American Protestants would not be too pleased with such a move.

Sovereign State

Inasmuch as reason for sending such an ambassador are concerned, you must remember that the center of Catholicism is also a sovereign TEMPORAL state governed by both LAY and ecclesiastical rulers. True, this state is small, but our government is represented in embassies in small countries throughout the world.

In recent years, American statesmen travelling aboard have not failed to consult with our late Holy Father, whose aim it was to calm the stormy seas of a troubled world. When Pius XII spoke on matters which concerned the world, or the United States in particular, our government deemed it most advantageous to turn a listening ear to the Vatican.

How important the Pope is when he attempts to aid a struggling and strife-torn world. No one cares that he is a spiritual and temporal head. Let someone broach the subject of diplomatic recognition of that same Pontiff, and objections immediately spring forth—objection based on the fact that he is a spiritual leader.

His role as the temporal or secular sovereign on the people of the Vatican is at once overlooked—why?

Opposition from Protestants

It is your august opinion that the VILLANOVAN erred in stating that the only reason there is for not sending an ambassador to Rome is the op-

(Continued on Page 10)

Nostalgic Nonsense On Past

By PETE NOLAN

Although it has been missing from the campus only about a year, the memory of old Belle Air Hall has faded from the minds of many Villanovans. Sometimes referred to as "the shack," "the barracks," or "the little Lthan Avenue schoolhouse," Belle Air Hall was in a class all by itself.

Where else could a day hop listen to a lecture from his parked car outside the classroom window. How many times did you chuckle as you watched a prof, pressing too hard on his chalk, plunge his fist through the wall into the next room.

Some old-timers say that a student who presented a letter to the administration, expressing sincere and genuine fear, in one hundred and fifty words or less, could be excused from classes in this building. However we have been unable to uncover any documentary proof to certify the existance of any such conscientious objectors.

They're still arguing as to whether or not the old building should have been torn down or used for a spectacular bon-fire rally. Although the former decision was chosen, the bon-fire rally was almost had.

It seems that about a week



before the closing of the building a cigarette butt was dropped between the wall boards, and that the same afternoon this happened an English class was seen exiting from the structure through a charred, gaping hole in the South wall.

Nevertheless, Belle Air was levele dfrom the campus a week later, and was soon forgotten in the excitement over the new C&F building.

* * * * *

There is a select group of students who park their cars across from the field house at eight twenty every morning and are gone by eleven thirty.

We were lucky enough to catch some of these people during a class break in the C&F pie shop. Interrupting their pinochle game, we asked them to comment on what they remembered about Belle Air Hall. A few, looking up from their cards, facetiously commented that Belle Air had been condemned thirty years ago.

Own Pie Shop

One sleek gentleman who seemed to be the leader, spoke for the majority:" I don't think that Belle Air was the worst place in the world, but we like the new C&F building better. After all it has its own pie shop."

When I asked him what he did think was the worst thing in the world, he calmly replied: "Well other than not having dual exaust, the worst thing I can think of would be a three-thirty class in John Barry."

There are many opinions of all types concerning Belle Air Hall. Unfortunately we do not have room enough here to cast them. A major puzzlement is how it stood up as long as it did. Some say that its walls were lined with a mystical substance called Kryptonite,' but there is, nevertheless, doubt in many minds. One thing is certain: that no one can ever know for sure, for Belle Air Hall has passed on with the words of wisdom that were once echoed within her portals.

File 13

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

By BOB BROTHERS



"I promise to get here on time tomorow, professor, sir."



"Please, won't you give me at least a 'D' in Logic?"



"But everyone on campus in growing one."



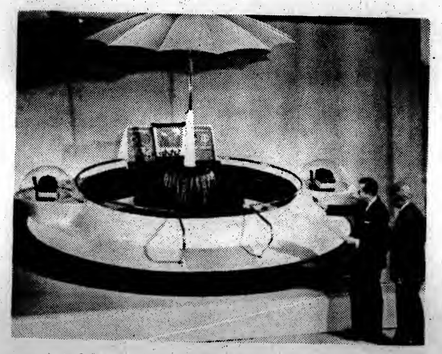
BROTHERS



"Why can't we wear Bermudas on Campus?"



"But mom, I have afternoon classes this semester."



"This one's only $1695 with trade-in and recappable tire."



"Did you remember to pack the pickles in the lunch?"



(To be continued)

USN Chaplain Tells NROTC Of Ship Duties

"The Navy exercises special care to fulfill the religious needs of its men," asserted Capt. W. F. Cuthreill, Chaplain of the Fourth Naval District, in his annual address to the school NROTC unit, last Tuesday in Vasey Auditorium.

The chaplain elaborated with references from Navy Regulations. He pointed out that the commanding officer of a ship must assure that Divine Services are conducted each Sunday if possible; that chaplains are secured; that music is provided, if practicable, and that space and altar are rigged.

Villanova Midshipmen who have been on cruise are familiar with the shipwide announcement during services calling a halt to all card games and unnecessary work and noise.

Cuthreill added that participation in services is encouraged, but not imposed upon ship's personnel.

He cited the little-known fact that, except for necessity, no ships of the Navy begin a cruise on Sunday. In addition, "holiday routine" is observed Sundays, with only necessary work done.

The Captain concluded his program with two films, depicting the Chaplain Corps at work.

Engineer Accepts Six Stories For Spring Magazine

Bob Merkert, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, has accepted six stories for the Spring issue of this magazine.

Robert Wagner, senior Electrical Engineer, has written, as the feature article, an Introduction to Electrical Engineering for the purpose, in keeping with the policy of the Villanova Engineer, of familiarizing underclassmen with the various engineering departments.

The story, "Direct Circuit Transmission", was written by John Pilcicki, senior Electrical Engineer and executive editor of the Villanova Engineer. Dave Roop, senior electrical engineer, wrote "Network Calculator," and Don Kempf, senior arts, wrote "A Tree Fort."

Lubricants was written by Joseph Corcoran, senior Chemical Engineer, and "The American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radar Engineers" was written by Robert Merkert, chairman A.I.E.E.-I.R.A.

Deadline for the May issue is Monday, April 6.

The cover for this issue is by Jack McKenzie, senior Civil Engineer.

Frosh Debut

(Continued from Page 8)

terest in the Council's general affairs. Treasurer Fred Wiele said that both men "showed signs of future Council leadership."

As they emerged from the meeting they didn't appear quite so out of place as they had some two hours before. Beads of sweat had risen on McMonagle's forehead while Long's hair was all askew. Glimpses of things to come.

Council Vote Due On Plan To Instruct Office Seekers

by JOHN J. QUINN
of the Villanovan Staff

A Student Service Corps, designed to aid student government candidates, will become a reality, predicts Oscar Scogna, senior class president.

The issue of a student leadership program was unanimously passed by the Student Senate and is slated to be recommended for passage by the Student Congress at next Wednesday's meeting.

This program would educate potential student officers in the fundamentals of student government.

"The Service Corps would also acquaint candidates for student offices with the constitution and by laws of the Student Council," says Scogna.

Meetings and discussions with representatives of the administration followed by question and answer periods will highlight the program.

At the termination of the course a short exam would be given to all, with the results being made public. These results would help the voters select the right leaders.

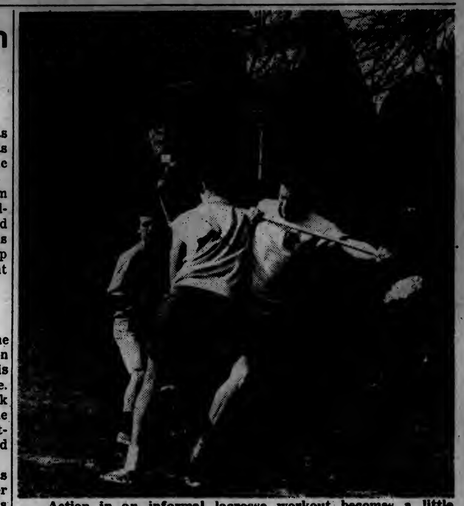
Participation in the program would be voluntary but attendance would be published to aid the voters. Scogna states, "This program would be a great step forward in student government at Villanova."

I.C.G. to Meet Sat.

The regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held this Saturday at Immaculata College.

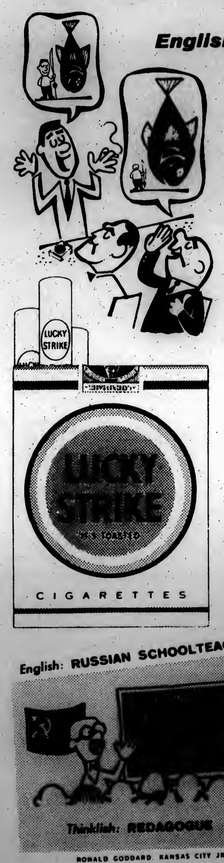
The Villanova club will work for the next two months on the bills to be presented in committee at both the regional and state conventions.

All committee assignments within the Villanova chapter have been made, but there is still some doubt as to the chapter's specific committee assignment on the regional level.



Action in an informal lacrosse workout becomes a little heated, as Jay Ellis (back to camera) and Ed Hartwell engage in a pushing match, while Jack McGregor waits for the ball to fall free.

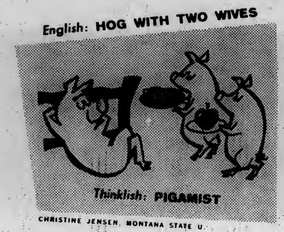
THiNKLiSH



English: LIARS' CLUB

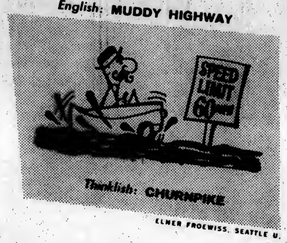
Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a *braggregation*! And that's no lie.

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



ELMER FROEWISS, SEATTLE U.

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Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



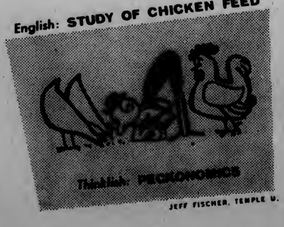
RONALD GODDARD, KANSAS CITY JR. COLL.

English: MARTINI RECIPE



NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

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Gogols "Inspector General" Couldn't Pass Inspection

by BILL GALLAGHER

The problem with Belle Masque's production of Nicolai Gogol's "The Inspector General" seemed to be that it teetered throughout the evening between satire played in dead earnest by half o fthe cast and comedy bordering on the slapstick played by the other half. It was all reminiscent of a see-saw: actors interpreting their roles with much less humor than was required bouncing up, actors taking pratfalls bouncing down.

The show was entertaining when the actors burlesquing affairs were in charge: the antics of Owen Klein as Dobchinsky and his wonderfully comic "mugging" that mirrored each new development in the town crisis and those of Tom Flynn as Bobchinsky with his lisp spilling out through widely separated teeth and especially when these two Mortimer Snerds "bumped" for possesion of a chair, a delightful bit of nonsense that almost went unnoticed.

Indignant Wife

Then there was the indignant merchant's wife of Carole Scanlon who dared thump the feared, supposed inspector general on the thigh in a burst of fury; or Bill Friend's shuffling, whistling police orderly plodding listlessly into and out of the confusion; or Rosemary Donnelly's gushing ingenue; or Dough McClatchy's humorous Director of Welfare and John Cannon's judge.

Although there were talented portrayals within the context of their interpretations by Ray Kantra, Mary Shaffer and Tony Provenzano, the effect of their contribution suffered because they played as though the satire that Gogol penned in 1831 were as pertinent now as then. I'm not so certain it is. We have no monarchical ruling body, no political set-up similar to that of early nineteenth century Russia and our class structure is entirely different. If the satire had sting, scenes such as the first meeting of the town governor with the supposed inspector general or the ruble bearing procession would have been alive, crackling with wit instead of just laying there, without invention and gaiety.

Plus and Minus

On the plus side, there was authentic, mood setting music and very clever make-up work on most of the cast, especially on Tom Flynn, Doug McClatchy and Owen Klein. But again on the minus side, there was the diversity and, at times, lack of Russian accents. And the set was like a postage stamp that seemed to be always overcrowded when some of the townspeople decended upon it. At one point in the action, visiting town folk were asked to sit down. "There aren't any chairs" was the answer. Planned for or not, this brought the biggest laugh of the night since there was no space for additional furniture.

Toward the end of the last scene, wherein a letter is read exposing every town dignitary's vices, John Barlas turned to the audience and asked: "What are you laughing at? You're only laughing at yourselves". The only trouble was that there was no one laughing.

Sign on a California music shop: "Out to lunch. Usually Bach by one. Offenbach earlier."

'Inspector' Hears Critique

(Continued from Page 1)

even by microphones."

Unheard Dialogue

But in spite of the arena setup, bits of dialogue were still blocked from the cars of the audience. One person claimed difficulty in discerning dialogue, because it was delivered in Russian dialect. The stage was too high for another person, who also suggested that microphones overhang the stage.

Duprey admitted that some dialogue was bound to be missed by someone, but added that the scenes were additive, that the play was composed of little vignettes, and few big moments. A person could, therefore, lose some of the dialogue because the speaker has his back to him; but he would be adequately acquainted with the play from the large portions he has heard.

As for the hanging of microphones, Duprey believed that the arena director would rather build the voices of the actors than install useless electronic crutches.

Duprey, head of the Drama Department, sat informally on stage in front of the cast. His replies were scholarly yet genial, and he created a person - to - person atmosphere, while the female members of the cast were busily dispensing coffee to the forum.

Faculty Member Questions

Duprey's colleague on the faculty, Mr. Jerome Fischer, raised a pointed question: why was the dialect used? Why wasn't straight, unaccented English used?

A play such as this requires atmosphere, answered Duprey. "We had no real scenery and the dialect rendered an atmosphere which mere costuming could not do."

But the dialect was weak, added Fischer. He felt that certain dialect words were pronounced with gusto, while ordinary, household words were hurriedly pronounced, sometimes slurred.

It is only natural, he said, for the cast to tend to speak English in the same manner as they do off-stage. His remedy: to subdue the dialect, and to use more precise diction in the everyday words.

Duprey reservedly agreed with this, but lamented that little could be done about it at this point.

Turned-Off Accents

He then related the novel way in which the cast acquired their accents. For six weeks before presentation, he ordered his proteges to practice the accent repeatedly. Rehearsals were in dialect, and the manner of speech grew on them.

Then a week before opening night, he told them to shed the accent. What remained was a quaint trace of dialect which seemed unaffected. He regretted, however, that he hadn't begun this program earlier for more convincing results.

An alert watcher noticed that Marya's part called for a blue dress, but that she was wearing a pink one. Mr. Richard Cavanaugh, assistant director, informed him that, in truth, "we saved fifteen dollars by using that one." The laughter that followed was consonant with the relaxed atmosphere of the group.

A student wondered how such an Americanism as "Blow your brains out!" had crept into the dialogue. Duprey believed that this was a literal translation from Gogol's Russian.

The obvious manner in which the daughter's face reacted to every word of the Governor, irritated one patron. Duprey explained that Marya, a simpleton, adores the Governor. This simple, uncomplicated girl is taken aback by the cosmopolitan man from the city. "She would react to the movement of his little finger," he said.

A man commented that the scene late in the play, in which the people yell 'Suspicion! Suspicion!", was grossly overdone. On the contrary, replied Duprey, these people were supposed to react in that manner, since they are not characters, but caricatures.

Barlas Cheered

The critics could find no outrageous faults in the play, and most criticisms concerned staging and props. The Judge's eyebrows could be less exaggerated; Inspector-General could be improved by extending his sideburns; and certain characters could emote with less excitement.

The postmaster received praise for his exuberant leap from the stage, and John Barlas was roundly commended for his expert portrayal of the Governor.

Before closing, Duprey hastened to draw attention to the improvement in lighting. "We have avoided that mistake we made in Saint Joan (an arena show last year). None of the lights are blinding people in the audience."

A student completed the forum by paying tribute to the cast members whose beards were their own. Five or six members, including the cigar-smoking Governor, took bows for this recognition.

The gathering dissolved, and Director Duprey went back to the drawing board.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THESE QUESTIONS CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT YOURSELF!)*



1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

You'll notice that men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? They've made a *thinking* choice. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. They know that VICEROY gives it to them! A thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste!

**If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Exchange Corner

Anybody For Super A's?

by JOHN M. HONE

In an effort to obtain a more objective classification of students, Notre Dame University has instituted a new grade system, based on six points.

Under the system six and five are A, four is B, three equals C, two and one are D, Zero equals F.

To obtain a six, one must be a highly superior student. This change from the previously used standard four point system will make it more difficult to obtain honors since the six is expected to be given only to the exceptional student.

Another criticism, as expressed in the Notre Dame Scholastic is that the system will push students with C and D into higher levels.

The system was not initiated to obtain a wider range of grade point averages and a more accurate ability indication of the students who lie in the middle and bottom of the class; the attempt is designed to separate the outstanding from the superior student.

★ ★ ★

A recent student opinion survey conducted by "The Torch," student newspaper of St. John's University, asked the question "What legislation would you like to see the student council enact?" The survey received some varied answers.

One student wanted the council to work for easier test schedules so that all the tests would not be crowded into a one week period.

Another, a freshman, replied, "I didn't even know they had a student council." Another freshman wanted bigger NO SMOKING signs.

One wanted parking space closer to the buildings. The classic reply was given by a junior coed who wanted a trolley car line between the science and liberal arts buildings.

★ ★ ★

The University of Delaware is embarking on a program that will enable superior students to widen their educational background without the threat of poor marks.

They are initiating a series of courses open to junior, senior, and graduate students with cumulative average over 2.75.

This semester, a course entitled "The Impact of the Concept of Evolution upon Present Day Thought" carrying one credit is being offered. No exams or grades will be given during the course.

The course will be given by guest lectures, each of whom will discuss some aspect of the course from "Darwin and Western Social Thought" to "Variarion in Animals and Plants Under Domestication".

★ ★ ★

At what price victory? The president of Arizona State college recently voiced the opinion that holidays should no longer be given on the defeat of rival Arizona institution on athletics.

He stated that he was against this policy but that he is instead trying to rally more student support behind the teams. He believes that the college is now more capable of meeting and defeating rival colleges than ever before and thus he is against the holiday pattern.

He suggested student dances and somewhat later hours for victory celebrations.

All this is somewnat shocking. If classes are no longer to be canceled on victories, JUST WHAT SENSE IS THERE IN WINNING? All that is left is a general sense of satisfaction and surely that isn't worth it!

★ ★ ★

The San Francisco University newspaper "FOGHORN" recently made issue with PARADE Magazine. PARADE ran an article entitled :"Who is Today's college hero" based on a survey at the University of Iowa.

The article features an ex-marine as an example of the new hero. The hero is none other than the campus leader, followed by the intellectual, with the footballer running a distant last.

The ex-marine believes that a long list of activities on a job application means more than straight A's. Sporting a C average ("I could do better if I weren't so active") he feels that he can become "a real organization man—bright, eager, personable, with a background of organization and leading educated people". He considers his greatest asset in college his ability to dance. You must be in the right social crowd not with an introvert group socially unacceptable.

Part of the pleasure is "being up there with the chosen few knowing you're well liked and one of the wheels."

What does he desire in the long run? Not much, just marriage, a sport car, nice ranch house, a wife who is good looking, possessing the same type of personality he considers himself.

Now who would like to take any issue with a guy like that.

Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday at Stouffer's Restaurant, after the 9 A.M. mass in the chapel.

"All members are urged to attend the affair," stated Fred Wiele, Campus Trustee. He also stated that tickets will sell for $1.00 and the balance of the meal will be paid for from the association's treasury.

Tickets may be purchased from any officer on campus whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards.

John McGinley To Represent Juniors

John McGinley has been appointed to the newly created post of junior class alumni representative by class president Sheldon Pollock. McGinley is a junior Electrical Engineer from Bryn Mawr.

The position defined in the words of the motion creating it, was presented to a recent meeting of the Student Council by Pollock.

It is intended to, " . . . inform the junior class of the functions of the Alumni groups, with special attention directed toward the functions of the senior class alumni representative."

At the time of the announcement, Pollock said, "This is a step toward greater interest and participation in the work of the various Alumni Associations and regional groups."

Local Unit NFCCS To Hold Meeting at LaSalle College

The Philadelphia Regional Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold a conference on Sunday, March 8 at LaSalle College.

The subject of the conference will be a proposed international Catholic student community.

The state congress of the federation will be held the weekend of March 20-22 in Wilkes Barre. Delegates will be sent from colleges of the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Scranton regions.

Another conference has been tentatively planned for Sunday, April 5, which will bring together editorial and staff personnel from the campus newspapers of ten colleges of the region to discuss the aims and methods of campus newspaper publication.

The first part of this meeting was concerned with a general discussion of the history of foreign student relations.

The second part of the conference consisted of a breakdown into five groups composed of foreign students, student government leaders, and representatives from N.F.C.C.S.

School Song Contest Deadline Draws Near

Bruce Irving, chairman of the Spirit Committee, said that all students can show their school spirit by submitting entries in the new school song contest by Friday.

"A desperate attempt will be made to select a song and put it into circulation for the NIT" stated Irving.

All entries are to be placed in the Spirit Committee box in the Student Council Office. The judges for the contest will be from the athletic office.

Sociology Meeting

The Philadelphia chapter of the American Catholic Sociological Society met on Saturday, February 28, at La Salle College. Dr. Hugh Brooks,, of Villanova's Sociology Department, is president of the organization.

Traffic sign on an Ontario highway: "If all of us would drive right, there would be more of us left."



J. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"

Denial of Personal Guilt Source of Many Problems

by BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN
SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN

ON A FOGGY day in San Francisco this year, two priests grabbed the wrists of a man about to jump from a bridge. They saved him from a tragic end. But thousands of "successful" suicides each year make us realize that unhappiness is not a stranger to our times. Why?

The principal reason for the unhappiness of modern man is his denial of personal guilt. By this denial he excludes not only forgiveness, but the place that comes from a reconciliation with the God of love.

NEVER DENY personal guilt. It has five serious effects in your soul: 1) It destroys character by eliminating responsibility and therefore freedom. 2) It makes forgiveness impossible by denying there is a sin to be forgiven. 3) It turns people into scandal-mongers and gossips, because it makes them project their own guilt to others to escape their uneasy conscience. 4) It leads to greater sin by making conscience less reproachful and virtue more distasteful. 5) Finally, denial of personal guilt leads to despair which develops into a positive fanaticism against religion and morality, which hatred is a sure sign of guilt.

Denial of Sin

THE WORST THING in the world is not sin, but the denial of sin—this is the unforgivable sin. If the blind deny they are blind, how shall they ever see?

Our Lord did not like the "nice" people who denied personal guilt. What moved Him to invective was not badness, but self-righteous goodness. We find no words of comdemnation against Magdalene, who stumbled on the problem of sin, nor on the penitent thief, who found it difficult to respect possessions.

IT WAS AGAINST the Scribes and Pharisees who denied that they were responsible for their wrongs that He said: "Woe to you, hypocrites . . . blind guides . . . serpents . . . whited sepulchres, which outwardly appear to men beautiful but within are full of dead men's bones and of all filthiness."

Who Are Condemned

He said that the harlots and the quislings would enter the Kingdom of Heaven before the self-righteous and the smug. He would not condemn those whom society condemned, but rather, those who had sinned and had not yet been found out, or refused to admit it.

TO BE A SINNER, is your distress, but to know it, is your hope. The "nasty" people are the convertible people, because they posses within themselves an emptiness, not like the Grand Canyon, but like a nest which can be filled. They have a hunger and a thirst for something outside themselves. This sense of sin in them does not beget a forlorn despair but a creative despair, knowing that only God can help them.

Be brave enough to confront yourself at all times, having trust in God. The greater the consciousness of your own misery, the greater will be your confidence in the goodness and mercy of God.

Prepared and Distributed at Paulist Fathers' House of Studies, Washington, 17, D.C.

Finance Club Trip

Some 41 members of the Finance Club, with George Pierce, Finance professor, took a field trip to Washington, D. C., February 25. The next excursion planned for the club is a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia.

Official Recognition Given Veterans Group

The Veterans Organization of Villanova has received official recognition from the administration and was given a seat on the Student Council.

Dick Walsh, junior Accounting major, was appointed the Student Council Representative until regular elections later this month.

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WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5500

Kennedy Issue

(Continued from Page 5)

position such an action would encounter from Protestants.

Based upon your reasoning (known as "begging the question"), the VILLANOVAN'S statement is "of course a fallacy." Why is it an untruth? . . . because you say so?

You also charge the VILLANOVAN with misrepresentation of "poor" Mr. Kennedy's "key word, divisive." You accuse the VILLANOVAN of—in the Websterian sense of the word — "creating discord or division."

Tell me now, Mr. Kelley, has the VILLANOVAN actually divided " . . . the population into two segments — Protestants and Catholics — as you contend; or has this "divisive effect" been in existence in our nation for many years?

There is Division

You quoted from the LOOK article frequently, but you must have missed the title: "Democrat Forecast: A Catholic in 1960." If there were no "divisive effect" in the United States, would such an article be worth reading or even necessary?

I quote the LOOK feature which stated: "An old taboo of American politics is near extinction. It is that notion that only Protestants should be nominated for top national jobs." The same page of the magazine noted that " . . . candidates in many states have trampled across denominational lines."

Fletcher Knebel also stated in LOOK that "In 1958, the Roman Catholic bishops decried government failure to aid religious schools. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, then president of the Methodist Council of Bishops, promptly retorted that the Catholic hierarchy should not be permitted "to get its pre-



"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

hensible hands in the public treasury.

"Are there not traces in these excerpts (taken from the same LOOK article from which the VILLANOVAN "misinterpreted" "Poor" Mr. Kennedy's words) of division?

You empatically postulated the guilt of the VILLANOVAN for three "major" errors. First, the paper substituted "should" for "would" in a direct quote of the "Poor Senator's." I grant you that this is an offense against journalistic standards, but aren't you quibbling a bit on a non-essential part of your argument.

Perhaps Accident

I think that this "misquote" of our newspaper might have been accidental on the part of either the writer or the printer. Common sense dictates that Mr. Kennedy's statement does not make sense when you replace "would" with should. Reference to the VILLANOVAN's editorial clears this point.

The second "major error," the misinterpretation of the Senator's statement has been discussed fully. As to the third "major error," that of the basis for diplomatic recognition, the VILLANOVAN's views are founded upon the same logic to which you have resorted when you declared that Mr. Kennedy's " . . . reasoning, according to my interpretation, which I believe to be correct, is sound and adequate."

I referred to this before as a philosophical expression known as "begging the question." Is your interpretation as correct as you contend?

WILLIAM F. COYLE, 60,
JR. ACCOUNTING MAJOR



Pax Romana Day Conference To Meet This Sunday

The Pax Romana Day Conference, a meeting of the International Movement of Catholic college students and graduates, will be held at LaSalle College this Sunday.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The admission of $1.50 includes a program, working papers, lunch, and an afternoon snack.

The main speaker of the morning will be Ted Hanis, now associated with the U.N. and past president of the National Student Association.

The speakers of the afternoon will deal with the relationships between the National Federation of Catholic College Students and Pax Romana.

James E. Dougherty, past president of N.F.C.C.S., director of Pax Romana, and at present chairman of N.S.A.'s Advisory Board and Associate Professor of Political Science at St. Joseph's College, will speak on "The Challenge of the Church in Uncommitted Areas of the World".

Debate Society Has Twenty-Five Novice Members

In reply to a request for students interested in debating, the Debating Society had a turnout of twenty-five possible members.

An orientation and novice debating program was immediately put into effect featuring a debate by freshman Joseph Luggera, affirimative, and Eugene D'Aquili, negative, on the national topic, Resolved: "That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapon Should be Prohibited by International Agreement".

Each varsity debator was assigned 4 new members with the purpose of orientating them to debate procedures and technique.

Within two weeks the new members will debate one another, followed very shortly by intercollegiate novice debates.

On March 7, the Society will travel to Hofstra for an intercollegiate tournament.



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NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . .

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Outstanding... and they are Mild!

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March 16 Will Be Free Day

(Continued from Page 1)

was about to become embroiled in a discussion of these two dates, the March 16 contingent made itself known. Representatives Jim Quigley and Don Kemf leaped into the discussion after comments from seniors Joe Sayers and Jim Cusak from the back of the room, and the battle was on.

Now Council Treasurer Fred Wiele chipped in with an amendment, proposing that the motion now read "either March 13 or March 16" as the "free day."

More Amendments

Corey followed with a further amendment to delete the 13th from the original amendment and leave only the March 16 as a substitution for May 8. This was finally passed.

Then, amid complete confusion on the part of the majority of the council members despite Murphy's repeated attempts to explain the situation to them, the amendment to change the date in the original motion from May 8 to March 16 was passed, 20½-19½.

With the main motion now on the floor for consideration, Hoffman asked for a five minute recess, a motion that was defeated 21-19.

From this point on, Pollock continually called for an immediate vote (something that could have been blocked for the rest of the evening by those who favored different dates, just by not allowing the necessary 2/3 vote) and VILLANOVAN editor Larry O'Rourke asked for recorded voice votes on every motion.

Hoffman then proposed an amendment that would change the date from March 16 back to May 8, or return the main motion to its original status, which was accepted despite a protest from Wiele. This was defeated, 22½-17. O'Brien followed with an attempt to change the date back to March 13, but this was downed, 24½-14½.

Corey Tries Coup

With the main motion on the floor reading in favor of the March 16 date and an unanimous vote on the part of the council to make a decision, Corey attempted to pull the political maneuver of the evening, bringing up a motion to table the motion on the floor.

This would have postponed a vote on the date until the next council meeting and would have, in effect, validated either March date, since there would not have been enough time for the council to pick either the 13th or the 16th. The motion was roundly defeated in a voice vote.

Then came the deciding vote, and the virtual end of the meeting. An immediate adjournment motion resulted in a 19½-19½ tie which Murphy broke by deciding to stay, but after a short recess, the council reconsidered and voted overwhelmingly to call it a day.

New Course Available To VU Engineers

The Chemical Engineering Department has announced the addition of a new course, Process Control. The course considers the theory of controlling as a system the interacting properties of temperature, pressure, level, flow, pH, viscosity and composition.

While many schools have offered a primarily qualitative course in instrumentation, Villanova is one of the first schools to offer the more quantative course in Process Control theory.

The course will be taught by Mr. Donald Klein of the Chemical Engineering Department. Klein, who received his B.Ch.E Degree in '43 and his M.Ch.E. degree in '48, both from Villanova, also spent three years as a control engineer with Dag and Zimmerman Inc., prior to joining the faculty in 1953.

Process control, which has been used extensively in electronics engineering, was slow to be accepted in the field of chemical engineering and is a relatively new study.

It is an outgrowth of a paper entitled "Regeneration Theory" delivered in 1932 by H. Nyquist. Experts are of the opinion that Process Control will have far-reaching effects on the field of chemical engineering.

Law School Announces Course in Patent Law

Harold Gill Reushlein Dean of the Law School has announced the addition of a course in Patent Law.

The course, first of its kind available in Pennsylvania, will be taught by Attorney Charles Allen.

The course, although intended primarily for students pursuing the LL.B. degree at Villanova, is also open to a limited number of special students including representatives of Burroughs Corp., Wyeth Laboratories and Smith, Kline and French.

Allen, a member of the New York and Pennsylvania bars, is a patent law specialist with the law firm of Howson and Howson in Philadelphia.

Society Members View Semper Fidelis Films

Semper Fidelis Society members viewed two movies last Thursday night at John Barry Hall.

The films, "To The Shores of Iwo Jima", and "The Marine Corps and the Helicopter", were shown in conjunction with the society's plans to sponsor more training aids for future Marine officers.

Leadership classes, to be given by Technical Sergeant Edward Mulchany, USMC, have tentatively been scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:30.

In keeping with the new training program, plans are presently under way to engage area Marine officers as weekly speakers for the Society.

AIREE-IRE SOCIETIES Hold Essay Contest

"Engineering versus Liberal Arts" was the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Society for the Advancement of Management, held last night at the Poor Richards Club.

GIVE BLOOD!

COUNCIL CHATTER

—The council apparently doesn't trust Chairman Bob Murphy. The original adjournment motion, which read that the next meeting would be called at his discretion, resulted in a tie. A second motion, adjourning until the next regular meeting, passed by a large margin . . . **Murphy, however, was the dominant figure in the meeting, and deserves a lot of credit for the masterful way he handled the chair. And his dry sarcasm was welcome over the more than two hour haul** . . . Senior Ed Walsh, speaking in favor of the March 16 date from the contingent in the back of the room, broke the place up with his comment that "I'm from New York, and from what I can find out, St. Patrick's Day is on a Tuesday this year." . . . **Representative Don Kempf, noted for his tongue-tied confusion, came up with another masterpiece. Speaking in refutation of an argument for May 8, he said that "I can't really see anyone going home to pick up his father for Father's Day. Now, for Mother's Day I could see a guy going to get his father . . ." Somehow, it doesn't figure** . . . VILLANOVAN editor Larry O'Rourke caused nothing but trouble for the council. His motions for roll-call votes sent parliamentary experts Kempf, Corey and McGrath scurrying to the rule book for a ten minute debate . . . **The big controversy might not be over yet. Vice-chairman Tom Hoffman pointed out that, if he should want to, any member of the majority on the last vote (those who voted for March 16) could make a motion to reconsider at the next meeting. Should it be passed, the whole thing could start over again. Further, a council representative, should he get a petition of a majority of the members, could ask Murphy to call a special meeting.**

Tutor Program In Effect Without Congress Approval

The Student Tutor Program went into effect March 2 without the approval of the Student Congress, it was announced by Jerry Hepburn, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

However, Council president Robert Murphy assumed responsibility of approval until the official motion is approved at the next Student Council meeting March 11.

Hepburn urged that all students interested in holding positions as student tutors and those students who are in need of scholastic aid sign up in the Student Council office, second floor Dougherty Hall during this week.

"A limited number of positions are available for both tutors and those desiring assistance, since an emphasis will be placed on results rather than quantity," states Hepburn.

Hepburn and his committee will then take it upon themselves to organize the program by assigning students to their respective tutors.

"The big 'if' in the program is whether of not there will be an enthusiastic turnout by students wanting to give up their time as tutors for the betterment of fellow students," emphasized Hepburn.

Israeli, Arab Speakers At IRS Talks

Several speakers will talk on the current Middle Eastern and Arab-Israeli situations at the coming conference of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs.

Robert Rafano, president of the International Relations Society and John P. Kelley, co-chairmen of the event announced that the convention will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14.

The opening lecture, "The General Outlook of the Mddle East", will be the subject of Keith Wheelock, research assistant for the Foreign Policy Institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Arabic-Israeli discussion will feature Yaakov Morris, officer for the Israel Office of Information in New York City.

Morris will give the Israeli viewpoint and Jamal Sa'd, Assistant Director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D. C., will speak on Arabian views.

Villanova's Dr. Fred J. Khouri, will follow up the Saturday afternoon discussions with an address to student representatives at the banquet climaxing the conference.

Co-chairmen Kelley and Rafano expressed hope that most of the I.R.S. members will attend the conference.

PKP Holds Meeting

Villanova's Engineering fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, will commence its annual pledging tomorrow.

All freshmen engineers who have successfully completed one semester are invited to attend the initial pledge meeting. Notices as to time and place will be posted

Engineering vs. Arts Topic At SAM Meeting

Bob Merkert, chairman of the A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., announced that the essay contest for the Villanova Chapter will be held April 8.

The deadline for the contest, which will consist of a twenty minute oral presentation and a written report, is before the Easter vacation.

A prize of 15 dollars will be awarded to the chapter winner, in addition to chance of advancement in district and national competition.

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Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. $4.00 up.

ARROW first in fashion

Paparella To Give Aquinas Lecture

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, of the Philosophy department, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Aquinas Lecture to be held at Holy Family College Friday.

A former teacher at Holy Family College, Paparella will speak on "A Thomistic Concept of the Virtues as They are Related to Happiness."

The general theme of the talk will be to show how in the fulfillment of man's social prosperities and needs in sociable living, it is necessary that the man act and live in a manner which is consistent with a life of virtue.

The lecture will be delivered in the college gym at 10 a.m. The Aquinas Lectures are held as a tradition in many colleges and universities throughout the world in celebration of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Psychol. Prof Has List of Grad Openings

L. N. Recktenwald, Assistant Professor of Psychology, announced that he had again secured a list of educational facilities and financial assistance being offered to graduate students.

This list, which has been prepared by the American Psychological Association, consists of offers from about 150 institutions of higher education in the United States.

Students should also make inquires in Room 138 Mendel about taking the Miller Analogies Test and the Graduate Record Examination.

Dixieland Band Gives Philadelphia Concert

An international Dixieland jazz concert featuring Chris Barber's Jazz Band from England and six American jazz stars will be held at the Academy of Music on Sunday evening, March 15, at 8:30 P.M.

Barber's group, famous for their million seller "Petite Fleur," will be making its first Philadelphia appearance.

The American stars featured along with the group include Marty Napoleon, Mickey Sheene, Pee Wee Irwin, Bob Wilber, Ray Deal, and Chubby Jackson.

The program will feature the top jazz favorites of all time. Tickets are on sale at the Academy of Music box office, Broad and Locust Sts.

Guild to Present Paul Carroll Play

The Philopatrian Theatre Guild will present "Shadow and Substance," the second play produced in this country by Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll, on March 13 and 14. The play, about educational and religious conflict in Ireland, will take place in San Domingo Hall, 2009 Spruce Street. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Devlin To Head C.U.R. Appointed By Merkert

Bob Merkert, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee, has appointed Peter Devlin to head the Colleges and Universities Relief Administration. The commission of the N.F.C.C.S.

The C.U.R.A. sponsors a clothing drive each year as well as a book drive for the Roma College of South Africa. This is the first year on campus for the C.U.R.A.

Here's How They Voted

Here's the way the Student Council voted on the "free day" decision during the final three roll call votes.

The initial vote listed is for or against amending the motion, which read "Let March 16 be the Free Day," to read in favor of May 8. The second is for or against amending the motion to be in favor of March 13, and the final vote (after the first two were defeated) passed March 16 as the day off.

Full votes are designated by their name and class, half votes by their name and organization. Alternates and absentees are list below.

"A" stands for "Aye;" "N" stands for "Nay."

FULL VOTES:			
Hoffman (Jr.)	A	N	A
Wagner (Sr.)	A	A	A
Wicke (Jr.)	A	A	N
Scogna (Sr.)	A	N	A
Pollock (Jr.)	A	A	A
DeLisia (So.)	A	N	N
*Murray (Sr.)	N	N	A
Hepburn (Sr.)	N	N	A
Mason (Sr.)	N	N	A
*Greenwood (Sr.)	A	A	A
Kempf (Sr.)	A	A	A
McElhenny (Sr.)	A	A	N
Kelley (Sr.)	A	N	A
Pacheco (Sr.)	A	N	A
Irving (Sr.)	N	N	A
McHale (Sr.)	N	N	A
McMonagle (Fr.)	A	N	A
Henry (Jr.)	A	N	A
Vincent (Jr.)	N	A	A
Driscoll (Jr.)	N	A	A
Godwin (Jr.)	N	N	A
Long (Fr.)	N	N	A
*Lynch (So.)	A	A	N
Chambers (So.)	A	A	A
Buttonow (So.)	A	A	A
Taorming (AL)	N	N	A
HALF VOTES:			
McGrath (Manage)	A	A	N
LoVecchio (Band)	A	A	A
*Serafin (Gamma)	N	N	A
Quigley (DPM)	A	A	A
Merkert (Engrg.)	A	A	A
Dineen (PKP)	A	A	N
*Brasil (Phys.)	N	N	A
Hixon (Sanc.)	N	N	A
*Carroll (Shag.)	A	A	A
*Engerberger (ToT)	A	A	A
O'Rourke (Villa.)	A	A	A
Corey (WVIL)	A	A	A
*Pinoma (Span.)	N	N	A
Summerville (ASME)	N	N	A
McShea (ASCE)	N	N	A
O'Brien (Pre-Law)	N	N	A
*Pinto (Relig)	N	N	A
Interdonati (ICG)	A	N	A
Bouche (ACC)	A	A	A
Zurinskas (Mark.)	A	A	A
Cimins (SAM)	A	A	A
Durocher (P. Rifles)	A	A	A
Ant (Fin.)	A	A	A
Christman (AIEE)	A	A	A
Fields (IRS)	A	A	A
Molnar (Semper)	A	N	A
Walsh (Vets)	A	A	N

Absent were: sophomore representative Frank Dunn. nursing representative Mimi Crosson and Lambda Kappa Delta representative Irv Keller.

Names marked with an asterik (*) had alternates voting for them.

Turf and Tinsel Features Gridders

Eight Junior football players have received parts in the forthcoming Turf and Tinsel production, "Piper Hiedsieck '98".

The football players turned actors are Leon Horin, Jim Ward, Paul Tomczyk, Frank Cappelletti, Charles Walsh, Ed Lemkin, Furm Nagel, and Jim Osborne.

They will perform as a specialty group in this "gay nineties" show. In their first stage appearance, the athletes will be suited for a beach scene.

Later on in the production, they will appear as old ladies preaching a temperence mission.

The "rover boys" will make their last appearance in the show when they appear in Alpine outfits in a German polka scene.

Engineering Tests

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the School of Engineering announced that the Engineer-in-Training Examination will be given on Saturday, May 2. Applications must be in by April 13.



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MORE TASTE: L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you *more* exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN . . . CHANGE TO MODERN L&M



SALLY CASSON, a secretary from Springfield, Pa., is 20 years old, has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Miss Casson is the date of Math major George McCook.



CATHERINE FERA, 21 a Philadelphia beautician, stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown eyes and auburn hair. Miss Fera will be escorted by Sociology major Joe Nardo.



JEAN HARVEY, a blonde, hazel-eyed secretary from Great Neck, N.Y., will be escorted by Marketing major James Tarsey. Miss Harvey is 21 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall.



EVE KENNY, date of Arts student Tom Murphy, is a freshman at Gwynedd-Mercy Jr. College. Miss Kenny is 18, 5 feet 4 inches in height, has grey eyes and brown hair.



EILEEN KRAMER, date of M. E. Dick Phelps, is from Huntington, L.I. Miss Kramer, a senior at Mt. St. Vincent's, is 21, 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes.

The VILLANOVAN this week publishes the first in a series of picture pages of dates for both Senior Week and Junior Week festivities.

John D. Kelly, senior history major, is chairman of the contest for Senior Queen.

The VILLANOVAN requires that all pictures submitted for publication must be at least 3x5 inches, and should contain this information:

Student's name, his major, name of date, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair and eyes, and her age.

Kelly will submit the senior pictures to television personality Jack Paar for judging. Prom Chairman Greg Dean, senior History major, has set March 6 as the final date for Queen Contest entries.



ERIN LONERGIN, 21, a Marywood College student, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Lonergin will be the guest of Finance major Bill Murray.



JOAN MARSHALL, 19, a secretary from Flushing, N.Y., is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has green eyes and blonde hair. Miss Marshall will be the date of James Hull, an Accounting Major.



PEGGY McCORMICK, of Holy Child Academy, Sharon Hill, is 18, will be escorted by Arts major Bill Shea. Miss McCormick is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has brown hair and grey-green eyes.



CAROL MOORE, 21, from Millersville St. Teachers' College, will be the date of E. E. major Dick Kalliinger. Miss Moore is 5 feet 3 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes.



CATHERINE RATHEMACHER, date of senior Pre-Med student John Lindrath, is 21, 5 feet 8 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss Mathemacher is a Rosemont senior.

Spring Training at VU Like Majors - Well Almost!

by JAMES J. MURRAY

Spring training at Villanova is comparable to any big league training camp—minus 50 degrees.

On February 23rd I arrived here in southern Delaware county where the Villanova baseball team has camped. Charles Farnam in charge of team equipment and Jake Nevins, team trainer, arrived early. (In fact both have been down here all year, Due to their efforts the team is attired and physically fit.)

The camp site itself is located on the shady side of Goodreau Stadium and is banked by Ithan Avenue (which is lined with rows of bare elm trees) and County rd. (the highway which connects south Delaware county with north Delaware county). The remaining side is large white house. (House belongs to the Tract family who are ardent Villanova fans.)

No contract difficulties, everyone in camp but two players, George Emma (first base) and Ralph Kowalkowski (pitcher) were the exceptions.

These two kept in shape by playing basketball over the winter and were so adept that they have some games to play in New York (N.I.T.) before reporting. In answer to rumors the coach said they definitly will not be traded for playing basketball.

Balmy 32°?

Temperature was a balmy 32° as the players worked out the first day games, some guys throwing the ball around but mostly run, run, run exercise.



Engaging in an early warm-up in baseball drills are (from left) Fred Paciolla, Tom Pristovec and Dennis Cardone. After a week of workouts in the Field House, Coach Art Mahan's squad moved out of doors last week.

Art Mahan, pitching coach, was telling the hopeful pitchers not to burn their arms out by trying to break the sound barrier with their "fast" ball.

Then, art Mahan, batting coach, was teaching the potential Babe Ruths not to try to knock the ball out of the park but to take a nice even cut and get those base hits.

Meanwhile head coach Art Mahan was listening to every problem from, "my arm hurts" to "can I have a new cap coach?"

Head coach Art Mahan, when asked how prospects were for this year's team, replied in his incomparable Boston twang, 'It's hard to believe after losing so many good ball players, but we're gonna be tough." The coach was referring to the fact that six players made winter deals and are playing for Detroit, Cincinnatti, and Pittsburgh.

Six Players to the Majors

"Sure," the coach continued, "we lost Kelly, Kropp, (pitchers) Fidaglo, Nichols, (catchers) Noone, Donatucci, (shortstops) but there is material here to fill the gaps more than adequately. Bobby Klenck, infielder, is back after being injured. Hal Bauser's sore arm seems OK and he should be ready to throw a few good games."

The coach pondered for a while and continued, "We are missing one infielder to fill that spot vacated by shortstop Donatucci. There is a spot in the outfield vacant because Bobby Vincent has been drafted. (Signed with U. S. Army).

The big hole is behind the plate. We need a catcher. Of course, I'm just basing my conclusions on the returnee's, we have a lot of talent on this practice field and every position is up for grabs."

The coach was interrupted when a ball careened off his knee. Paul Borian, team's leading hitter, and Freddie Anthony, also a member of the 300 club came over. Paul apologised, picked up the ball and took over as the coach excused himself to correct a glaring mistake in a pitchers stance.

Paul smiling through his wind burnt face started, "I've shed twenty pounds this winter and feel great." Freddie broke in and said, "if you hit your weight your lucky." Paul continued with, "Fred, (5-6) the only thing smaller than your average is your strike zone." Both ball players laughed and continued to have a catch.

I climbed to the top of the weather beaten unpainted stands and looked over the field. There were almost seventy athletes—some in uniform, some in makeshift outfits running, throwing, catching, and doing their best with one goal in mind—to be on the team opening day. Twenty-five or so will realize their goal and the others—they'll be better men for trying.

BASEBALL BRIEFS—Eddie Monahan outfielder, said he doesn't know how the rumor got started but he doesn't have a damaged eye. Both eyes are "on the ball" . . . Left handed pitcher, Kreitzer, has all the tools to fill Jack Kelly's spot . . . When Bobby Klenck explained to the coach that he'd have to break in his new glove before the season starts the coach replied, "just have a catch with me. I use to spend my winter breaking in gloves for the big firms. I was really fast. . . . "

Quin-Caps Retain Lead In Intramural Bowling

Last week's competition in the intramural bowling league proved that the first place teams were still the class of the league.

In action last Tuesday the league leading Quin-Caps defeated the third place Saints in three out of four games. The loss dropped the Saints into fourth place.

In the Wednesday league the loop leading Pencil-Pushers took three out of four games in their win over the Hot Rockets.

Tuesday proved to be a sorry day for the Buffers who were whitewashed by the Yoo-Hoos. With the victory the Yoo-Hoos jumped to third place. Their attack was led by Pete Recker who scored 506 points and was high for the day.

Also in the Tuesday league second place Boss Choice kept within three games of the Quin-Caps by defeating the Holy Rollers in three out of four games.

Jack Petrecca is the possessor of the high average in the Tuesday league with a 173.3 mark.

On Wednesday the Chug-a-luga and the Cathodes moved into a tie for second place. The Knickerbachers pulled off the biggest upset of the day by defeating the Knickerbachers 3-1. The loss dropped the Knickerbachers from second to fourth place.

Dick Carper is high man in the Wednesday circuit with a 160 average.

TEAM STANDINGS

Tuesday League

Pencil Pushers	20-8
Chug-a-lugs	17-11
Cathodes	17-11
Knickerbockers	16-12
Mainliners	14-14
Lowly Rollers	11-17
Studs	10-18
Hot Rockets	9-19

Wednesday League

Quin-Caps	23-5
Boss Choice	20-8
Yoo-Hoos	19-9
Saints	17-11
Buffers	16-12
Lowly Rollers	9-19
68ers	5-23
Winos	3-25

Small Five Favored In Intramurals

"We think we can go all the way this year." The speaker was junior engineer Mike Marinak, coach of the talent-laden Small Five, one of the eight finalists in the Intramural Basketball competition scheduled for Alumni Gym.

On paper the Small Five looks like the team to beat. All but one of the seven team members are six feet or over, with Fred Wiele and Bill Barron heading the list at six feet four inches.

Sam Ciesielski and Tom Connolly are six feet two inches, Hal Bauser and Ron Dobies stand six feet even. The only "little" guy is an outstanding backcourt man, Dick Parrin.

A glance at the statistics indicate that the Smill Five led the 6:30 league in both scoring and rebounding. Their biggest asset however is a well balanced scoring attack, all eight players being potent scoring threats.

TWO EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAMS

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40 days Study Tour through 8 countries. 10 day study session on Art, Music and History in Vienna 7 days relaxation in Salzkammergut mountain area. 9 European Festivals. Tour emphasis on art and music.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28. Return flight: SAS Air Line. Application deadline: April 15. All inclusive price: $1235.

Salzburg Study Tour

13 days of lectures and seminars. 28 days Study Tour through 6 countries. Faculty of University of Salzburg invites scholars and students from Europe and US to discuss: "EUROPE: THINKING, CREATING AND GROWING", from a Christian point of view. Salzburg Festival included.

Sailing: SS Ryndam, June 28. Application deadline: April 15. All inclusive price: $890.

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Fast Action In Alumni Gym



With perfect Paul Arizin form, a player in an intramural basketball game lets loose with a jump shot which looks as though it's zeroed in on the basket.

Delany, Jenkins Honored On Dominican Republic Stamps

by TONY MACKLIN

In a corner of one of the large display cases in the library is an object that should be of great interest to track enthusiasts, stamp collectors, and to Villanovans in general.

The object is a postage stamp picturing Villanova graduate student and former Wildcat point - getter, record - smasher Ron Delany crossing the finish line in winning the 1,500-meter run in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne.

Charley Jenkins being unavailable for comment, the burden of comment falls upon Mr. Delany. Ron received the stamp on an envelope postmarked the first day of issue. He also received copies. "Many stamp enthusiasts have sent me stamps to autograph," he sings.

Scott's Monthly Journal in their column of stamp activity "Around the World" provides the necessary background for the stamps. On October 30, 1958, the Dominican Republic issued the seventh Olympic series in two years. It consist of three airmail (correo aereo) stamps and five ordinary stamps picturing winners of the last Olympic Games. The stamps are all multi-colored and each design has the flag of the athlete's country.



Another ex-Villanova, ace Charley Jenkins likewise has been honored with a stamp for his performance in the Olympics. Jenkins shares a stamp with Tom Courtney, also of the United States team. The stamp pictures Courtney taking the baton from Jenkins and it commemorates victories in the 400 and 800-meter runs and the 1,600-meter relay.

These two stamps, along with a number of others were issued by the Dominican Republic in honor of the 1956 Olympic winners.

Since the stamps were issued by the Dominican Republic, it would seem that the natural place to obtain information about them would be the office of the consul of the Dominican Republic. It isn't. All that is known in that office is that "we had to visa the invoices for the documents."

The E. A. Wright Company, a Philadelphia firm who printed the stamps, offer less help: "We'd just be giving all our time and effort. With all our customers, we can't give out any information. We're besieged all the time. It's our policy not to give out any information. We'd be doing it all the time."

The United States is represented by the stamp of Jenkins and Courtney and by one of Milt Campbell running in the decathlon. The Jenkins-Courtney stamp is an 11c airmail and the Campbell stamp is 2c.

The other stamps in the series include Gillian Sheen of England, fencing, Shozo Sasahara of Japan, wrestling and Madeleine Barthod of Switzerland, downhill skiing. The Sheen stamp is 1c, the Sasahara stamp is 3c, and the Berthod stamp is 5c.

The 7c stamp shows Murray Rose of Australia, winner of the 400 and 1,500-meter freestyle swims.

The 16c airmail stamp shows India's field hockey teams in action. The 17c airmain displays Sweden's yachting team winning a race.

The Ron Delany stamp was issued in a previous set. Since he was running for Ireland there is a Irish flag included in the design. The stamp is a 2c corroes.

There is a rumor going around that the Dominican Republic is about to dedicate a stamp to another pretty speedy individual, Zsa Zsa Gabor. She ran faster than either Charley or Ron.

In truth, Villanova is very proud of the accomplishments of its athletes. The Dominican Republic stamps are another in the long list of honors accorded to them. The fame of Villanovans lives all over the world. Not many universities can make this statement.

The Good Old Days: When there were no deductions from a man's pay until he got home.

Salesman, leaving the hotel: "Pardon me, clerk, but what material do you use to stuff the mattresses in this establishment?"
Clerk: "With the best straw to be found, of course."
Salesman: "I thought so. Now I know where the straw came from that broke the camel's back!"

Basketball

(Continued from Page 16)

the Nurses Swimming Championship will take place.

The final intramural activity of the Spring will be a golf tournament, Monday, May 11. The site selected by Geisz is the Main Line Golf Club located on Lancaster Pike in Radnor.

Geisz also mentioned that a Horseshoe Touranment will be held late in April and early May. No definite date has been set.

Golf Team Begins Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts for the Intramural golf teams will begin tomorrow. Interested students are asked to check the bulletin for time and place.

The purpose of the initial meeting will be to find out how many students are actually interested. All participants will be given an equal chance to display their talents.

Three local golf courses have already been selected for play. The rules committee, composed of three members of the golf team, will establish the procedure to be followed.

Bowlers Enter NY Tourney

Villanova University is, this year, for the first time, competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference held in New York City.

The qualifying rounds, consisting of eight games across sixteen alleys will be held on April 18, 19, and 25, 26. Last year there were 240 entrants in the qualifiers. Qualifying average was 168.

The top sixteen scores, based on the Petersen point system, will qualify for the semi-finals on May 25. The semi-finals will also be eight games across sixteen alleys.

The top eight of these sixteen will bowl in head to head competition in the finals.

First prize — the twenty-two inch V. Loria and Son Collegiate Trophy — will remain at the school of the victor for the year that he won. Three wins entitle a school to permanent possession.

Each of the top three receives a statuette as a personal prize. The high game of the competitions will be awarded a special trophy. All finalists and semi-finalists also receive trophies.

Any male undergraduate carrying at least twelve credits in a four-year accredited college who is in good scholastic standing is eligible. Night students need carry only eight credits.

Entry fee is $6.00 per person. This includes all bowling charges. Entries must be postmarked before April 17 to be eligible.

All competition will take place in the Bowlmor Recreation, 110 University Place, New York City. Information and entry blanks may be obtained from that address.



N. BONAPARTE, French G. I., says: "Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and ... WOW!

D. Moore Named By Digest

The Catholic Digest announced this week that ten top basketball coaches have been named to select the 1959 Catholic College All-American basketball team in mid-March.

The coaches will be John Bennington, St. Louis; Tom Blackburn, Dayton; Bob Feerick, Santa Clara, Taps Gallagher, Niagara; Johnny Jordan, Notre Dame; Ray Leenig, Holy Cross Ray Meyer, Depaul; Dudy Moore, LaSalle; Ken Norton, Manhattan; and Eddie O'Brien, Seattle.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

. . .

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

© 1959 Max Shulman

Cats Impressive Despite IC4A Loss

by TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Even though the track team failed to re-capture the indoor IC4A title it had held the past two years, the Wildcats made a fine showing last Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Ed Collymore, who had been running the 600 of late, dropped back to the more familiar sprint and successfully defended his 60-yard title.

Ed was beaten off the starting blocks by the other four finalists, but he belted past Penn State's Bob Brown in the last 10 yards to win in the time of 6.2.

Charley Stead matched Collymore's five points with a classy performance in the high jump. Stead easily cleared 6-7, then three times nearly jumped 6-9.

Relay Outstanding

The mile relay team did itself proud, finishing a close second to a veteran Pittsburgh quartet. Pitt, which had won the relay with virtually the same squad in 1958, broke the Garden IC4A record for the distance, as it was clocked in 3:18.6. Villanova had held the old standard—3:19.6—set in 1956 by Gene Maliff, Warner Meitman, Rollie Simpson and Charley Jenkins.

The unit consisting of sophomores Joe Manion and Nick DeAnglelis, junior Jim Blackburn and senior Collymore was clocked unofficially in 3:18.8. That's a big improvement over the times the same quartet was registering earlier in the campaign.

Collymore's performance, though we have come by now to expect only the finest from the All-American sprinter, is worthy of special note.

He won a heat in the 60 at 3.35 p.m.; won a quarter-final in the 60 at 4; anchored the relay team to a first place in the trials at 8.25; won a semi-final in the 60 at 8.55; won the 60 final at 9.10; anchored the relay to second place in the final at 10.50, running his leg unofficially in 48.7.

Fourth In Scoring

The two first places and the second earned Villanova 14 points and fourth place in the team scoring—behind Manhattan, Penn State and Yale.

A possible five points failed to materialize in the broad jump, as junior John Buckley, bothered by a muscle pull on one thigh, could not get off a jump near his usual distance.

The defending outdoor IC4A champion broke stride on each attempt—apparently afraid of fouling—and lost what power the injured leg still had. The best Buckley could do was 21 feet nine inches.

Senior Vic DiMaio was eliminated in the time trials in the 1000, while junior Bob Godesky came in last in the final of the mile. Godesky had come in second in a mile trial during the afternoon, but running two miles on the same day apparently took too much out of the hard-working ace.

Held for Relay

The VILLANOVAN had reported last week that DeAngelis would run in the 600, but Coach Jim Elliott decided to save Nick for the big effort in the mile relay.

In the freshman medley relay, the local representatives ran away with the prize with a commendable time of seven minutes, 35.9 seconds.

Pat Nicastro took the lead from the very start in the 880 leg. Bob Coffil held it in the 440, as he coasted easily. Bob Raemore, running like a bespectacled rabbit, boosted the margin during his 220 stint.

Jon Dante, normally a half-miler or a 1000-yarder, ran the anchor mile. With a lead of 30 yards, he took things easily. But, when Dartmouth's Tom Laris, the interscholastic mile champ last year, made up a big deficit for Dartmouth and pulled even with Dante with three-quarters of a lap to go, Dante turned and looked at Laris, then promptly scooted off to win by 20 yards.

It's back to New York for the last Madison Square Garden meet of the year this Saturday—the Knights of Columbus Games.

Stead In Mile Quartet

Stead will put those long legs of his to use in the mile relay substituting for Collymore, as Coach Elliott prepares for the heavy relay schedule coming up during the outdoor season. Manion, Blackburn and DeAngelis will join Stead in trying to match their time last week.

Collymore, who is undefeated in the 600 this year, will revert to that longer distance after sprinting for two weeks. He'll probably duel with former teammate Charley Jenkins. (Colly can't seem to get rid of Jenkins. The VILLANOVAN two weeks ago even ran a picture of Collymore and called him Jenkins).

Stead will compete in the high jump as well as the mile relay. The two freshman sprinters—Paul Drayton and Frank Budd—will compete in the 60. It's Budd's first activity since he hurt his ankle a month ago.

The freshmen will compete in an AAU mile relay race. Nicastro, Coffil and Raemore will comprise three-fourths of the team. The last man will be determined in time trials this week in practice.

All students who have had any experience in the shot put, the javelin or the discus, and who would like to join the varsity track and field team for the spring season, have been invited by assistant coach Jim Tuppeny to report to him any afternoon at the stadium.

V.U. Meets LaSalle in '59 Finale

by JOE FITZPATRICK

When LaSalle and Villanova close out "Big Five" activity at the Palestra on Saturday much will be at stake.

A LaSalle victory will cause a two-way tie for second place in "Big Five" play. Both the 'Cats and the Explorers would have 2-2 records in inter-city play.

A Villanova triumph will set their "Big Five" mark at 3-1 and the 'Cats would be all alone in second place while LaSalle would join Temple and Penn in a three way scramble in the "Big Five" basement.

The Explorers will have other than local incentives in mind when they take to the Palestra floor on Saturday.

Fresh from a decisive thrashing of last year's NIT champion, Xavier and riding the crest of a win streak, the Explorers will have visions of the NIT dancing in their heads.

Villanova, on the other hand, will be returning to action after a much needed two week lay-off. Much-needed because the Villanovans looked weary in their last two outings, both of which they suffered setbacks, one to NYU and the other to North Carolina State.

Battle of Strategy

The game could prove to be an unprecedented battle of basketball strategy. Both Villanova coach Al Severance and LaSalle mentor Dudey Moore will be using each and every trick up their respective basketball sleeves.

Offensively LaSalle will have two sharpshooters in Ralph Bantivoglio and Joey Heyer in the backcourt. If left alone this duo could pile up an unbelievable number of points.

They will not be left alone, however, Villanova will probably send Jim Kenny and Jim Huggard out to meet the two Explorers.

Huggard and Kenny will either be on the outside part of a 2-3 zone or playing man-for-man.

Under the boards the Explorers have their own version of NYU's Sanders and Ramsey. Who? Bob Herdelin and Bob Alden.

Against Xavier on Saturday night Herdelin grabbed 23 rebounds and scored 22 points while teammate Alden was pulling down 22 rebounds and scoring 13 points.

Alden and Herdelin will have help in LaSalle's fifth man. To finish off the starting contingent coach Moore could start either Hugh Brolly or Al Ferner. Both can be valuable rebounders as well as destructive scorers.

George Raveling and "Tweetie" Driscoll will have to show signs of early season brilliance in order to contain the LaSalle big men.

LaSalle To Play Man-For-Man

When the Wildcats have the ball they will be facing a very efficient and well coached man-for-man defense.

Joe Heyer will cover Jim Kenny and Ralph Bantivogio will probably draw the tough task of guarding Jim Huggard.

Either Ferner or Brolly will get the most difficult assignment of the night—Joe Ryan. Both Explorers tend to press on defense and when pressed Ryan thrives.

Joe's drives could force Dudey Moore to reach for reserves early and when it comes to reserves he has few.

Bob Herdelin will cover George Raveling and Bobby Alden will probably draw John Driscoll. Some observers believe that the Driscoll - Alden match will be the story of the game.

Tweetie will have his hands full because even though Alden looks weak he is very agressive and he moves well. It will take hustle on the part of Villanova's Raveling and Driscoll to control the offensive board and hence stop LaSalle's fast break.

Whetever the strategy the game is a city series duel on which a great deal hinges and it will be just as exciting as last year's 111-105 quadruple overtime thriller.



I-M Playoffs To Start Mon. In Alumni Hall

The Intramural Basketball Season will enter its final phase next Monday with the commencement of the annual playoffs in Alumni Gym.

Intramural director, Ed Geisz, announced that the eight participating teams will consist of the winners and runner-ups in each of the four leagues.

The league leaders are: Villanova A.C., Bravo A.C., Small Five, and Ranch Hands. The four that placed, Amboys, Northern Stars, Alumni 49ers, and Northerners will complete the eight team field. All are vieing for the title won last year by Turse's Trotters.

Geisz also made public the complete intramural schedule for the remainder of the semester.

On April 1st the softball league will get under way. On the following day a Life Saving course, sponsored by the Red Cross will be held.

Geisz notes that this program certifies participating students for summer positions as life guards and swimming instructors.

Monday, April 6th, will mark the beginning of the Annual Tennis Tournament.

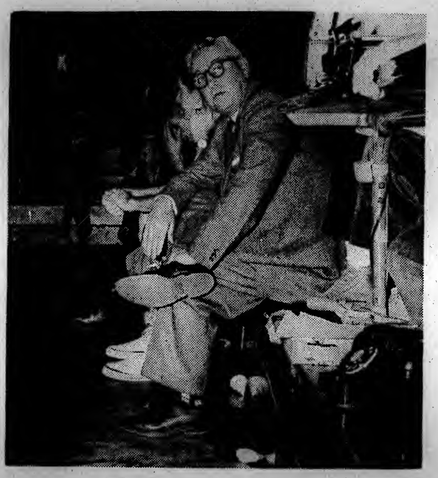
Later on in the month, the Intramural Track Championship will be staged. The next day

(Continued on Page 15)

WILDCATS READY TO POUNCE ON



REDMEN IN N.I.T. TONIGHT



"Who's Waiting 'Til Next Year?"

Villanovan

Vol. 34—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 12, 1959

Mass, Motorcade To Support N.I.T. Bid

More than 800 students are expected tonight to watch Villanova open its National Invitational Tournament bid against St. John's at Madison Square Garden.

Students this afternoon will travel by automobile, bus, and train to New York for the 9 p.m. event.

Tickets for Villanova's first N.I.T. bid went on sale Monday in the Field House. By yesterday afternoon most of them were gone, reported officials at the offico.

The tickets were priced at one dollar for students and three dollars for dates.

Still Some Available

The tickets went off sale yesterday, said Bob Wagner, business manager for the athletic department. Tickets will be on sale in New York tonight.

The team left for New York last night. They were to practice in the Garden this afternoon.

Bob Murphy, student body president, promised Coach Al Severance the "full support of the Villanova students."

One council committee has already made efforts to insure the success of the team.

Bruce Irving, chairman of the Spirit Committee, is encouraging large attendance at the team mass, 12:15 today in the chapel.

"With so much at stake," said Irving, "student support and a little help from the Lord could stubborn Explorer team from LaSalle. St. John's according to reports, expects an easy time with the Cats.

Motorcade Planned

Officers of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity said that a motorcade would form today on the parking lot at 4 p.m.

By LOUIS R. DESFOSSES
of the Villanovan Staff

Pledges of the fraternity have been constructing signs for display at the game.

Cars in the motorcade are expected to proceed by the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes to New York City.

According to fraternity officers the cars will be painted with slogans and designs. Undecorated cars will be permitted to join the motorcade, however, they said.

The last Villanova motorcade took place during the football season of 1957. Then hundreds of Villanova students drove in a four mile motorcade from Villanova, via the Schuylkill Expressway to center-city Philadelphia.

Cheering Credited

Parts of the motorcade were lopped off there by Philadelphia police.

Football coaches that day credited the large cheering section at Municipal Stadium as aiding the Wildcats.

Villanova students will probably return to campus immediately after tonight's game. A full class schedule is planned for tomorrow.

Murphy joined with the heads of other organizations in asking for road safety tonight.

The Spirit Committee outlined this as the most direct route from Villanova to the Garden:

Schuylkill Expressway west to the Norristown Interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, then Pennsylvania Turnpike to Delaware River Turnpike Bridge.

Then New Jersey Turnpike to Lincoln Tunnel. The garden is at 50th st. and 8th ave.

Speed limit on the Pennsylvania Turnpike is 65 miles per hour and on the New Jersey Turnpike 60 miles per hour.

Villanova Radio Station WVIL will broadcast the entire game tonight from Madison Square Garden between Villanova and St. John's.

Bill Washington, station manager, said the plans were made last week when a local outfit agreed to sponsor the show.

"We hope to accommodate those students forced to stay away from the game," Washington said.

John Oberlies, news and sports director, will do the play by play coverage. The color, beginning at 8:45, will be handled by sports coordinator Ted Folson.

Washington said that all Dougherty Hall lounges would be open during the game and the broadcast could be heard throughout the building as well as the dormitories.

The station manager said he had already received calls from several alumni and friends of Villanova asking admission to the broadcast.



Raymond L. Cummings, History Professor, points to map of 1815 Italy which he used to supplement his talk on the "Unification of Italy," the first of three lectures to be presented this semester by the Political Science and History Departments.

Prof Parallels Nationalism

The relatively obscure era of Italian unification one hundred years ago was lent a new vitality by Raymond L. Cummings, History professor, who inaugurated the 1959 political science lecture series, last Wednesday evening.

The Fullbright scholar drew striking parallels between Cavour's Italy in 1859 and Nassar's UAR in 1959.

Delving into the sources of nationalism, Cummings drew a lucid picture of 1859 Italy, which was then a group of small, independent states, including the Papal States, Sardinia, and the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. Sardinia was ruled by the unification-minded, liberal prime minister Cavour; in the Two Sicilies a virtuous but weak King Francis II was trying to recover the shreds of a revolution torn country.

"Cavour, like Nasser today," said Cummings, "was an ardent proponent of nationalism. He 'fraternized with the revolution' in the Sicilies with a form of indirect aggression that today we associate with Nasser."

Propegandc Barrage

The propaganda barrage of the liberals, exaggerating the squalor in the Sicilies, was nearly as formidable as the British machine before World War II.

Like Nasser, Cavour was regarded with apprehension because he too was tampering with the status quo by fostering unification.

By THOMAS M. WOLF
of the Villanovan Staff

Cummings detailed the precarious policy that Napoleon III followed at the time. The emperor envisioned a united Italy as a potential threat on his flank, and wanted to contain Sardinia, at the same time prolonging the "big-brother" image he had established when he expelled the Austrians from Italian territory.

With this Cummings made an analogy. Today the U. S. officially supports the colonial policies of the certain allies, even though most of the country privately sympathizes with the aspirations for independence within these colonies. "Algeria is an example of this," he added.

Friendly Foe

Napoleon III likewise followed an ambivalent policy—that of "the friendly foe." He sympathized with the Cavour liberals, but his better self warned him against it.

The speaker's opinion of Garibaldi was couched in harsh tones. "Left Wing radicals forced Cavour to send Garibaldi on his raid, his piracy," he noted. "The man didn't even see fit to observe the international rule of fighting under a flag."

Garibaldi descended uninvited upon the Sicilian government in support of the revolution. After describing the sad government as "opposition to God in the form of a state", the grandiose conqueror routed 20,000 "superannuated incompetants" with his famous "1,000 Red Shirts."

Temporary Reprieve

France could have intervened and stopped Garibaldi, but Cummings believed that "this would have been only a temporary reprieve for the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. The Kingdom would have become, in effect, a French satellite, in the same way that Hungary is a Russian Satellite today."

Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., chairman, neatly moralized Cummings' talk by quoting Seneca: "The one thing that we learn from history, is that we learn nothing from history."

Cummings was graduated from Villanova in 1948, obtained his M.A. from Georgetown in 1952, and at present is working for his Ph.D. at Penn.

As a Fulbright Scholar, he traveled to Europe last year to work on his thesis on Italian Unification.

While there, he worked at the Foreign Ministry Archives in Paris, the State Archives in London, and the Public Records Office in London.

Temple Prof First Speaker At New Series

Dr. Elizabeth W. Schneider, Temple University Professor, yesterday discussed Gerard Manley Hopkins, English poet, with Villanova students and faculty members.

Dr. Schneider spoke at the first of a planned series of lectures, according to Dr. Charles W. Bernardin, chairman of the Villanova English department.

The speaker evaluated Hopkin's works and evaluated them as outstanding British Literature.

Bernardin said the lecture series is primarily to stimulate intellectual English majors, but non-English majors are also invited.

Professor Schneider, who has been at Temple since 1926 and is presently chairman of the graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

She also studied at Oxford University in 1930 and 1931, and is the author of three books, "The Aesthetics of William Hazlitt", "The Aesthetic Motive", and "Coleridge, Opium, and Kubla Khan".

In addition to these literary activities, Dr. Schneider, who specializes in the 19th Century Romanticism, is the author of many articles and reviews published in America and English scholarly journals, and has edited "Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Selected Prose and Poetry".

J. B. Discount Ducats Sold

In view of the special interest among students and teachers in Elia Kazan's production of Archibald MacLeish's hit play "J.B.," current at the ANTA Theatre, New York City, and the difficulty students and teachers are having obtaining medium priced tickets, the "J.B." management has instituted a Student Discount Plan for a certain number of orchestra seats.

The student discount seats are being offered to students and teachers at $3.45. They are orchestra seats, normally costing $6.90.

'J.B.," starring Christopher Plummer, Raymond Massey and James Daly, has won extraordinary praise from the New York and national Press. In the N. Y. Times, Brooks Atkinson referred to it as "one of the memorable works of the century." At this writing it has been nominated for five "Tonys" by The American Theatre Wing. In fact, "J. B." has received international critical acclaim.

Special Student Discount Plan blanks for use either by mail or at the ANTA Theatre box office, have been sent to the Chairman of the English Department, Dr. Charles Bernardin, and the Director of Public Relations, Gene Ruane. Additional supplies of these student discount form may be had by writing Alfred de Liagre, Jr., 55 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

Villanova Actors In Drama Festival

Members of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society will participate in the sixth annual Drama Festival, sponsored by the State Department of U.M.E.S.C.O. in conjunction with international Theatre Month. The festival will be held this evening at Harcum Junior College.

The cast will perform Act III, scene I of "Victoria Regina", a three-act play by Lawrence Housman, which was recently presented at Immaculata College.

Villanova actors performing in the play are John Cannon, who will portray Disraeli, and Allan Willig, who will take the part of John Brown. Female members of the cast will be members of the Cue and Curtain Players of Immaculata College.

The play concerns a series of interesting episodes in the long reign of England's Queen Victoria.

Villanova IRS To Host Convention; Experts to Speak

By FRANK DYNAN
of The Villanovan Staff

Villanova will be host college for the annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs tomorrow and Saturday.

The topic of the convention will be "The Problems of the Middle East". On Saturday "The Arab-Israeli Relationship" will be specifically considered.

Sessions of the convention will alternate between the George Washington Hotel in King of Prussia, Pa., and Vasey Auditorium.

Several Middle Eastern experts have been engaged to address the delegates. These men are either citizens of the Middle East or have recently returned from travels in the area.

Evening Session At Motel

Mr. Keith Wheelock, Research Associate of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the opening speaker. He will present "A General Outlook on the Middle East" at 7:30, Friday evening at the George Washington motel.

Wheelock has recently toured Egypt and is currently writing a book on that country. While in the Middle East he met with such men as Nasser and Ben-Gurion.

The Friday night address will be followed by a social to assist the delegates in becoming acquainted.

Many surrounding colleges are expected to send students to the convention. Among these will be delegations from The University of Pennsylvania and Seton Hall.

The main feature of Saturday's proceedings will be a discussion of the Arab-Israeli situation in the Vasey Auditorium.

Israeli To Defend Policy

Mr. Yaakov Morris, an Israeli citizen and staff member of the Israeli Office of Information in New York, will defend his country's position at 11:00 a.m.

After an adjournment for lunch until 1:30, Mr. Jamal A. Sa'd, a Lebonese and Assistant Director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, will present the Arab point of view.

Following Sa'd's speech, the delegates will spend the afternoon discussing the Arab-Israeli disputes.

On Saturday evening there will be a banquet in the Forge Room of the George Washington motel at which Dr. Fred J. Khouri, Associate Professor of Political Science at Villanova will speak.

Talked With Nasser

Khouri's topic will be "The U. S. and the Middle East". He toured the Middle East last summer and spoke to Egyptian President Nasser and other high officials in the area.

There will also be installment of the new officers of the Association at the banquet.

The convention's entire cost will be $9 per delegate. However, members of the Villanova I.R.S., and History and Political Science department members may attend all but the banquet free of charge. The dinner will cost $2.75.

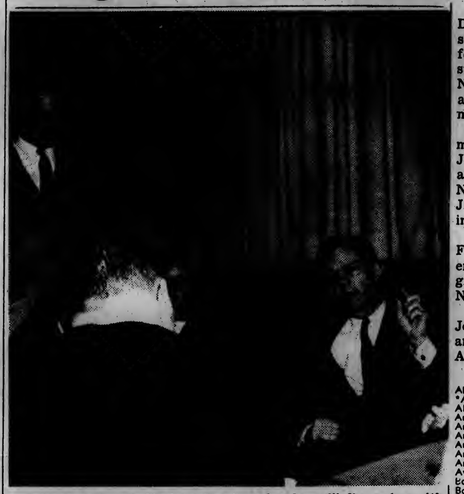
Sessions Open

All the events will be open to any student who wishes to attend. Convention co-chairman John P. Kelley stated that "the discussions and lectures should prove most interesting since the Middle East is a major trouble spot and provider of much woe for Western diplomats."

Serving with Kelley as co-chairman is Robert Rafano, President of the Villanova I.R.S.

Dean's List:

Eight Get Perfect Marks



Senator Joseph Clark leads a "cracker barrel" discussion with a group of Villanova law students before he addressed the Law Forum last Wednesday night.

The announcement of the Dean's List revealed that eight students have compiled a perfect 4.00 average. Two of the student are seniors; one a NROTC fourth year man; three are juniors; and two are sophomores.

J. Francisco Pacheco, Finance major and Education major John F. O'Donnell head the list as the only two seniors. The lone NROTC five year man is Thomas J. Breslin, Mechanical Engineering.

The three juniors are Peter A. Farrell, Finance major; Frederick Messner; Electrical Engineering; and Biology major Nicholas C. Tenagila.

Heading the sophomores are John V. McDonnell, Arts major, and Finance major, Allen A. Adinolfi.

The Dean's List:

Abruzese, Joseph A., SOC., JR.	3.36
*Adinolfi, Allen A., FIN., SO.	4.00
Altringer, Richard P., ACC., SO.	3.37
Anderson, Alanson E., IA., JR.	3.00
Anderson, James W., CHM., FR.	3.22
Andrews, Joseph J., EGR., FR.	3.24
Anthony, Richard J., ART., SR.	3.68
Antonini, Mary L., NUR., FR.	3.10
Anund, Joseph W., CC., SO.	3.35
Avery, Douglas Paul, ME., SR.	3.55
Bach, Thomas R., EGR., FR.	3.52
Bacher, Charles F., EE., SR.	3.00
Bagin, Donald R., EE., SR.	3.23
Baker, Robert F., PHY., SR.	3.05
Barrett, Raymond A., ACC., SR.	3.25
Bateman, Antnony G., ART., FR.	3.05
Batter, Vincent A., EE., JR.	3.00
Baxter, Robert F., MAT., SR.	3.68
Beahn, James., CE., SR.	3.19
Beahn, Thomas J., PHY., JR.	3.14
Bechhold, Bruce R., CE., FR.	3.37
Beh, Roger J., ACC., R	3.11
Bell, John J., ART., SR.	3.05
Berntson, Hugo O., CE., SR.	3.21
Berry, George J., CE., FR.	3.37
Best, Robert A., IA., SR.	3.29
Bielecki., Val Joseph, ACC., SR.	3.82
Bielitz, George L., Jr., ACC., SR.	3.12
Bifferato, Vincent A., ART., SR.	3.05
Bindas, aul T., CE., SR.	3.05
Bising, James A., HIS., JR.	3.10
Bizzano, Joseph D., Jr., CHE., SR.	3.29
Blackburn, James A., SOC., JR.	3.17
Boario, Thomas J., GEO., FR.	3.11
Boes, Francis X., CHE., JR.	3.10

(Continued on Page 9)

Politics Great Opportunity, Clark Tells Law Forum

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE

The greatest opportunities for young lawyers are available in Washington, Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) told the Villanova Law Forum last week.

"It is in the Nation's Capitol that lawyers can best fulfill their obligttion to defend natural and Constitutional rights," he said.

Clark, senior senator from Pennsylvania, spoke on the role of the lawyer in the senate at the second meeting of the Spring Session of the third annual law forum.

The senator called on the Villanov law students to enter politics.

"If you want to accomplish great good, and that certainly should be your aim as lawyers the government calls you," Clark said.

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), senate majority leader, came in for a bit of criticsm from Clark. Calling Johson a "dictator by consent," Clark said the majority leader was exercising too tight a control on Democratic party discussion.

Johnson confers with the committee chairman, most of whom are Southeners or conservatives from the North and West before deciding a party stand, the senator said.

" We should instead have a system of party caucauses in which individual senators with minority points of view would have t say," Clark said.

In this Clark agreed with Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) who two weeks ago called for at least four party caucauses a year.

Kennedy No Fool

Discussing the senate's role in foreign affairs, Clark praised Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) "Jack should certainly be heard in matters dealing with foreign affairs. He's nobodys' fool."

Clark declined to comment on Senator Kennedy's stand regarding federal aid to education. Two weeks ago Kennedy, in a national magazine, opposed any direct aid to education as violation of the Constitution and tradition of separation of church and state.

The Pennsylvania senator was somewhat less reticent about Harold E. Stassen, Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

Stassen's opponent is incumbent Richardson Dilworth, who served as District attorney while Clark was Philadelphia mayor.

Odds Favor Dilworth

"Stassen certainly has the odds against him, and that's the understatement of the evening," Clark said.

(Continued on Page 8)

WVIL Releases Poll Tally

WVIL, Villanova's radio station, has announced the results of the campus-wide general poll among the school's underclassmen. The survey was conducted by WVIL staff members and was completed in one day.

John Oberlies, WVIL News and Sports Director, revealed final tabulation over the air last Tuesday.

The results of the poll are as follows:

1. How do you rate the spirit of the average Villanovan? excellent — 10, good — 203, fair—351, or poor—85.
2. To improve the spirit of Villanova, I recommend: organized seating at sports events—217, well run student rallies—329, revamping of the Spirit Committee or the Student Council—208, or more co-operation from the athletic department—163.
3. Do you think that the majority o fthe proposals in the Student Council are significant to you? Yes—197 No—413.
4. Do you think that you are well represented in the Student Council? Yes—283 No—344.
5. If Student Council meetings were more publicized, would you attend? Yes—337 No—275.
6. I think that the Student Council, up to now, has been: very active—9, active—274, inactive—48, effective—78, or ineffective—306.
7. I listen to WVIL: sometimes—308, whenever possible—124, seldom—145, or never—75.
8. The commercial station which I listen to most is: WRCV—124, seldom—145, or never—75.
9. My favorite kind o fmusic is: classical—104, jazz—177, Show music—145, popular—308, or rock and roll—123.
10. I think that the selection of music on WVIL is: excellent—65, good—332, fair—161, or poor—42.
11. If both a commercial station and WVIL were doing a play-by-play of a sports event, I would listen to: WVIL—368, or the commercial station—279.
12. If given the opportunity, I would participate in a WVIL panel show? Yes—299 No 314.
13. Would you advocate a program whereby leading Villanova athletic celebrities would be interviewed on the air? Yes—490 No—138.
14. How do you rate the Villanova football coaching staff? excellent—57, good—251, fair—189, or poor—78.
15. I rate Grazione—85, Intrabartolo—156, O'Pella—194, as the most valuable player of the 1958 Villanova football team.
16. I think that the recruiting policy of potential football players to Villanova is: adequate—161 or inadequate—452.
17. If you feel that the policy

(Continued on Page 12)

Club Formed To Instruct Children

Establishment of a campus chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be discussed at an organizational meeting this morning at 10:30 in the rear of Vasey Auditorium.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the Church's means of providing religious education for youths and adults.

The campus C.C.D. will instruct school children and high school students in Sunday schools and special classes. Those who do not wish to teach can help teachers prepare classwork material.

Another function of the C.C.D. will be the recruiting of children for instruction classes. This will include contacting parents to arrange for their children's enrollment in Confraternity classes.

Discussion Clubs Planned

To further the college student's familiarity with his religion, the C.C.D. will conduct discussion clubs and panels on campus.

The Rev. George McLoughlin, O.S.A. regional N.F.C.C.S. moderator, and the Rev. Norbert Whitley, O. S. A., University Chaplain, granted the permission for organization of the campus chapter.

Chapters now exist at nearly all the Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Bob Merkert, appointed C.C.D. president, stated that only students sincerely interested in working for the organization need apply.

No Frustration Here

The game begins at 9 tonight. You should be there.

You can watch what may be the greatest team, inch for inch, in Villanova's basketball history.

The young Wildcats, pre-season selection for the frustration division, have posted a respectable 18 win record, and a second place finish in the tough City Series.

The basketball team will be in the underdog position tonight. They need and deserve all the help they can get. Madison Square Garden should resound with "Let's go, Wildcats."

But if victory eludes us, the ride home need not be one of mourning. The Wildcats made it to the Garden by overcoming inexperience, personal problems and injuries.

They have already accomplished that ideal of the Villanovan—student, athlete, scholar.

Senate Reduction Foolish

The Student Council will soon be presented with a motion to reduce the size of the senate by chopping down the number of organizational half votes.

This chopping, according to the group now preparing the motion, will give more opportunities to better fitted and more interested student council members.

The result of this motion. they say, will be a smaller but tighter and more dedicated student senate cleared of the dead wood of disinterested organization members.

The VILLANOVAN oposes this proposal. We do not see any advantage in a reduced size council, but rather see a potential clique control, so much to be dreaded.

If student government gets into the hands of a few, then the student body, lacking organizational representation, will ignore the student officers as just "another" group talking politics.

Rather than a reduced student senate, we need a more active student body. This cannot come through legislation, only through school loyalty.

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE, Jr.
MANAGING EDITOR ..... JOHN J. CURTIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT, Jr.
Executive News Editor ..... Frank J. Dynan
News Editor ..... Paul A. Buckley
Feature Editor ..... William B. Christy
Feature Editor ..... Raymond J. Quaglia
Campus News Editor ..... William Speers
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Business Manager ..... Salvatore Borgese
Exchange Editor ..... John M. Hone
Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



Letters

To the Editor:

In regard to remarks made in Jack Curtin's column (Mar. 4 VILLANOVAN), I feel it necessary to reply to this seemingly biased commentary on the personal note received by Gerald McGrath from me. I feel that Jack Curtin is guilty of the same poor judgment that was exercised by fellow student council member, Gerald McGrath.

At the Student Council meeting of Feb. 25, McGrath deliberately cast unwarrented and unprecedented aspersions regarding the fidelity of my attendtnce at student council and senate meetings.

For his information, I had a legitimate excuse for my absence which I'm quite willing to give if he will exercise the courtesy of an inquiry. And, regardless of this fact, it was not his place to act in this manner.

For general information, the resident sophomore vote had, up to this time, never been left unrepresented in a Student Council Meeting. Also a competent alternate had been appointed and been given my letter and instructed how to vote. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend and did not inform me of the same.

My thanks to Soph Class President, Bob DiLisa, who was gentleman enough to remind McGrath that he was out of line.

Frank Dunn
Sophomore Resident Student Council Representative

To the Editor:

I certainly feel congratulations are in order to Mr. Desfosses for pointing out the drive which is behind the idea of "Beatnikism."

This is the fear of order, discipline and responsibility, the very same factors which give value to our own education. This fear can be prompted by only one thing — laziness, the easy way out which requires no effort, no mental strain, but simply sitting, sipping, and "thinking."

This question seems to have an important bearing on religion. Our Lord preached the way of discipline and self-sacrifice—the course of the great saints; the Beatniks either are unaware of this idea. or prefer to turn their backs on it, thinking that if they hide the idea long enough, it will eventually disappear.

Bob Wagner
Senior Electrical Engineer

WITH THE EDITOR

Basketball Digressions

By LARRY O'ROURKE

I resolved in September never to write sports on the editorial page but . . .

Don't we fell sad that LaSalle didn't get a tournament bid?

Why doesn't Villanova get some cheerful cheer leaders?

How fast can you really travel on the New Jersey Turnpike?

Can we make hot dogs and beer in the Garden our Lenten lunch?

I resolved in September never to publish UNCONFIRMED reports on the editorial page but . . .

All Villanova basketball games next year are scheduled on one long three week period.

St. Joseph's offered Villanova all their "Tony Jackson chews Sen-Sen signs."

All classes have been called off tomorrow.

There will be no charge for Villanova students in various New York beverage houses tonight.

I resolved in September never to reveal secret information on the editorial page but . . .

Villanova takes care of sports writer better than any other local college.

Local sports writers root for Villanova more than they root for any other local college.

The 'Cats will try to extend their conquests to the Chicago area in 1960 when they meet Loyola and DePaul.

Villanova expects a bid to the Dixie Classic in Raleigh, N.C., the same year.

I resolved in September never to predict on the editorial page but . . .

More than a thousand Villanovans will make the trip to the Garden tonight.

About an even dozen will get speeding tickets on the Turnpike.

Class cuts will set a record high tomorrow.

Villanova will beat St. John's.

The editors of the VILLANOVAN, welcome letters on current topics expressing student views.

File 13

a;sldkf!gh

By BOB BROTHERS


BROTHERS

Sometimes when I am typing a term paper or a story for the VILLANOVAN, I get just plain bored. I don't mind writing, but I hate typing. To top it off I spend 40 hours-a-week behind a typewriter for a Phoenixville newspaper. Heavens, the boredom of just sitting here, plunking at the same old typewriter keys all the time.

My typewriter has all sorts of fascinating keys on it besides letters, periods (.) and commas (,) but one hardly ever uses them.

Brother's Awed at Progress

Here's a key that ordinary typewriters don't have, ! . I'll bet you thought there was nothing unusual about that exclamation mark, but there is. On your typewriter you have to hit an aposrophe like this ! , then back-space, like this (well, you can't see it, but I did back-space), and then hit a period (.) On my typewriter I have a special key for exclamation marks !!!!!!!! This is progress, don't you think? What a fine key.

Back in high school we learned to type doing a; sldkfjgghfjdksla; while Sister played Ravel's Bolero in the background. Then she gave us the following sentence for practice in manipulating all the keys: Max hid Claire's eclair in Mabel's ink well, while the nasty, nosey little ant-eater jumped joyously through the soggy bagel.

Goodies on Top

All the good keys seem to be on the top of the keyboard or just at the side. Here they are. "#$%&'()*¼c?½% # How interesting. It looks like cuss words. And that's fine with me. Larry O'Rourke censors the Villanovan, but he won't sensor this.

Now is my chance to be perfectly frank. Here's what I think of people who don't like my stories. A bunch of "?%-#-(¼@)?% !!!!'s. Really looks vile, doesn't it? Actually, I wasn't thinking of anything at all. I was just hitting keys.

He Thinks of Himself

There are all kinds of levers and knobs on this machine that I haven't mentioned, but I have no idea what they are for. I'm afraid to touch them or I might break the machine, and it's not paid for yet. In fact, Wannamaker's wants it back. Probably you have wondered what all those knobs and levers are for too. I could find out and tell you, and then you'd know without having to go to all that work yourself, but I'd have a broken typewriter.

I guess I won't touch any of the knobs. I have to think of myself sometimes. Sometimes I have trouble thinking of something else; I'm so interesting. I just said that so I could use a semi-colon (;). I hardy ever use semi-colons. ;;;;;;;;

But enough of this. My typewriter has a red ribbon too. Very nice, isn't it? It also has a white ribbon, or at least there's a white dot by this red one. I'll try it.

Desfosses Defended?

By RAY QUAGLIA


QUAGLIA

I certainly agree with Mr. Desfosses' article in last week's **VILLANOVAN**; I think Beatniks are atrocious. Why just the other day I was told of three Beatniks in my poetry course. I was horrified! Louis, they're even here! Incognito of course, hiding their "bearded tossle headed, slovenly" selves beneath a bland exterior; but you said, they were aching to "scream out against order," and "to insult mankind." (One even sat and swayed . . . probably nostalgic for his bongo drums.)

A Call to Arms!

I'm glad someone senses the imminent danger. Although "small souled" and "in small groups," they should be stopped immediately. Since they are "insulting mankind by their very presence," and "seek to trap those unaware" and have "filthy ideas," let's band together and purge society of this "excrement."

We must strike the root; burn all the art produced by the French Impressionists, as they do nothing but "paint the dirt and filth of Paris." We must wipe out the mystical trans-Atlantic communication between France and San Franciso. (Even though totally different movements, Mr. Desfosses agrees that excrete Satanic ideas.)

Nihilism Necessary

Perhaps we will destroy a few dozen sincere artists, but no more I'm sure. Art withstood more serious setbacks. I needn't be well informed. So long as I can pick up one off-color book, see one odd character playing bongo drums, see the work of one French painter, who although I know little about painting, appears "dirty" to me, I feel justified in condemning the entire movement and asking the forceful removal of all Beatniks from society.

Let's put them on an isolated island, take away their brushes, pens and paper and hope they soon die. Perhaps the evil is in the hanger-on and not at all associated with the Beat Generation but we have too little time. Let's make a clean sweep of everyone who is non-conforming; they're all beat anyway. Hurrah for Mr. Desfosses!

C and F Eastern Movement Threatens V.U. Tranquility


SPEERS

By BILL SPEERS

Go East young man, go East! What's East? Why the C and F Building, of course. What's the C and F Building? Well on Parents' Day it was acclaimed as the most beautiful and modern on the Eastern seaboard. It is here in this ultra-modern edifice, that the "select" of the Villanova campus receive the knowledge of the ages.

The C and F Building was opened last year to house the overflowing Business majors. The arts students promptly received the C and F hand-medown, while the engineers continued to confine themselves to Mendel Hall, one of the oldest building on the campus.

The C and F student is a real study. He drives himself to school, each morning, parks his car some fifty yards from the C and F building's main entrance and there he remains for the entire day. Around 12:30 or 1:30 p.m., whatever the case may be, our C and F'er makes his way to the parking lot, and is neither seen nor heard from until 10 or 11 the next day.

It's not uncommon to run across a C and F'er who has yet to be beyond the eastern boundaries of Dougherty Hall or who thinks that John Barry Hall is the vice-president of the First National Bank. In fact, we heard of a society which is in the process of being formed, down at C and F, that will attempt to acquaint the out going seniors with the eastern half of the campus.

Tours Slated

For a period of one week a University guard will conduct daily guided tours Past Dougherty, all the way down to Fedigan Hall, and around the Library.

The organization seeks to save the C and F seniors from embarassment on graduation day, when they take their family on a final tour of the V.U. campus.

Lately, it has been noticed, though, that the enormous size of the Villanova campus, could prove to be physically detrimental to the C and Fers' health Naturally, definite measures have been taken to prevent such an occurence.

Earlier this year a cafeteria was opened in the C and F Building, in order to save the C and Fers' the daily trek to Dougherty Hall. Now an attempt is being made to install a voting poll in the basement of Sheehan Hall, so that C and Fer's won't have to walk all the way up to Alumni Hall, the traditional voting poll, which is all of 150 yards from the C and F building.

This move is thought by many to be a wise one since the general elections are coming up and quite a few C and Fer's have yet to find out what or where Alumni Hall is.

Campus To Change

It must be quite evident by now, Villanovans, that the C and Fers are the "elite,,' the "select",just the "the". And by the time school opens next year, rumor has it that the entire campus will be changed around in order to make the C and F Building the center of campus activity.

The rumor states that the Chapel will be moved to the Sheehan Hall site while Dougherty Hall will assume the present position of Sullivan Hall. Sheehan and Sullivan will be moved to the Chapel and Dougherty Hall sites, respectfully. Also the roof of the C and F cafeteria will be raised and a basketball court and ping-pong tables will be installed.

So the movement's East-do they have that we don't have. I don't know maybe it's "Commerce and Finance."


THE EAST-WEST QUESTION
(See Speers)


TYPICAL HIPSTER?
(See Quaglia)


RECESS RELAXATION
(See Kempf)

A Tear For Recess

By DON KEMPF

"What's your favorite subject at school?" I asked my eleven year old brother one day. "Science," he said and a smile came to his face, "I love science."

"Science!" I said in disbelief and horror, "you should be ashamed of yourself. Why if anyone would have asked me what my favorite subject was when I was eleven years old, I would have said 'recess.'" (I probably would then have poked the asker in the ribs and said, "Get it; recess isn't a subject at all"—but I didn't tell my brother that.)

"Why, do you know," I continued, "we didn't even have science class when I was in grade school?"

"We're having it for the first time this year," he replied, "it's taking the placc of recess."

Kempf's Staggered Again

I could say nothing. My heart was broken. Another of my clay idols had crumbled. I couldn't believe it.

Recess is dead I thought, and shed a tear at its passing. Maybe I had said it in jest—but recess really was my favorite part of the school day. You could learn so much during recess.

I mean there were so many important things to settle during recess; like who was the fastest runner in the fifth grade and how we could beat the sixth graders in football and just how tough a guy General MacArthur was and whether we'd meet at Tommy's or Bill's after school and stuff like that.

Rankled by Rosemary

I remember when I was in third grade I was madly in love with a second grader named Rosemary. I used to run down to the lunchroom every day when the recess bell sounded and wait for her to arrive so that I could tell her that she was "My Girl." I don't know why, but every time she came into the lunchroom I would get nervous and run out to the playground before she came to my table.

We didn't have one of those fancy, expensive playgrounds like they have today with steel swings and gymnastic sets and asphalt and all. We just had an empty lot with a few elm trees and a big oak on one side.

Maybe we couldn't build strong bodies on parallel bars, but we could play Run Sheep Run and Stick Ball and pitch pennies and things like that.

Science Over Midnight

When you think about it though, I guess it was a waste of time. I mean why compare notes on what secret code Captain Midnight gave on the radio last night when you could have spent the time learning science. Why today this country is in great need of scientists. Maybe if they had science instead of recess when I was in grade school we wouldn't be so far behind the Russians today in scientific discoveries.

But then, up until a year or so ago, think of how far behind us the Russians were in recesses.

Study Methods Formulated by Aquinas

By DR. BENEDICT A. PAPARELLA

Editors Note: . . . *Dr. Paparella is a member of the Villanova University Department of Philosophy.*

In virtue of his philosophical and theological works, St. Thomas Aquinas presented to the world an unequal inheritance of great wisdom. The revolutionary achievements and advancements of modern science and technology have not invalidated the truth as found in the works of the Angelic Doctor.

Indeed, St. Thomas spoke the truth for his age; but his penetrating understanding, his power of analysis and synthesis, his radiance of insight and foresight, his adaptablitiy in the application of his tremendous store of knowledge, his inherent traits of genius, these are his everlasting gifts and bequest to all men of all ages. The wisdom of the Holy Doctor is easily found in his writings; it but remains for us to extract it and adapt it to present day needs.

Fitting to Pay Homage

On March 7 of each year, study and make easy his approaches to knowledge. Apropos to this concern, we present an exposition of a small work of St. Thomas on the method of study entitled, "De Modo Studendi." The translation is rendered freely in parts in order that the meaning will be more in keeping with the English of the present day.

Step to Knowledge

Ever willing to impart his immense knowledge to those who would ask, the Angelic Doctor, in answer to a letter from John of Piperno as regards an easy and certain method of acquiring wisdom, sets down a number of steps to be followed by a student, if he is to gain the treasures of knowledge.

The plight of the student of St. Thomas' day in seeking to know the fastest and least painful method of acquiring wisdom is just as timely, if not more so, in the present day of "speed and space." In his brilliant style of synthesis, St. Thomas sets forth the following point whereby a sure and efficacious means of acquiring wisdom is had:

1. One should not plunge directly into the open sea of knowledge, but rather he should approach by way of small streams.
2. One should approach the difficult by way of related easier things.

the feast of this great Doctor of the Church, it has become the custom in many places of learning that subjects of import as found in St. Thomas' works are revitalized and subjected to discussion. Hence, it is only fitting that we pause in the preoccupations of our study and learning to pay due homage to the Patron Saint of all Catholic universities, academies, colleges and schools.

The student is ever eager for any advice or device that might lighten his burden of

3. Think before you speak; and be slow to enter into the general discussion.
4. Hold fast to a pure conscience.
5. Allot a certain time to prayer.
6. If you would be called men of intellectual worth, then keep to your rooms and tend to your immediate duties.
7. Endeavor to be pleasing to your fellows.
8. Be not concerned with what others do.
9. Be not too familiar with anyone, for familiarity breeds contempt and is the occasion of distractions from study.
10. Do not involve yourself with the deeds and sayings of worldly men.
11. Avoid aimless and listless wanderings about.
12. Follow in the footsteps of virtuous and hold men.
13. Be not concerned with "by whom" a thing is said; but whatever of value is said, commit it to memory.
14. Whatever you might acquire in learning, be certain it is understood, resolving any doubts that might arise.
15. Strive after knowledge of things as one who would fill a container to its capacity.
16. Do not seek those things which are beyond your capabilities. Follow these things and you will become a useful and gifted person in the vineyard of the Lord. Again, following these things, can attain to what you aspire.

Thus, in his wonderful way of communicating knowledge, St. Thomas advises his student and friend on some of the particular ways of acquiring wisdom. No great methodological nor pedagogical techniques are employed, rather a simple listing of rules of self-discipline are presented whereby a student might see himself in the proper perspective of academic life.

Prudence Necessary

In this letter St. Thomas exhibits his fine principles of teaching, viz., clearness, brevity, utility, sweetness and humility. It is not difficult to see in these admonitions that there is a communication of his own cast of mind to his student, John.

The approach to knowledge then is one of caution, one of prudence and one without haste. In the swim of knowledge, we must not jump "mind first" into the pool of truth; rather we must be cautious, prudent and ever willing to concentrate with a fixed attention upon the immediate tasks of learning by way of small streams of knowledge.

Time for the Spiritual

We must also be mindful that amid the many mediatations required for learning, we must allot time for spiritual meditations as well. There is a definite need for virtue, not only as regards the mind and conscience, but as a means of being pleasing to one's fellow. We must keep within our own limitations of intellect; yet, we must seek after knowledge as though we would fill our minds to capacity.

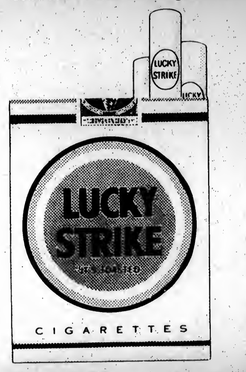
Whether or not John did heed the advice of so wise and profound a thinker and teacher as St. Thomas, we can only surmise. To give advice is a very explosive thing; for usually only if the given counsel is in keeping with the already fixed opinion is it considered of any worth. It can only be hoped that some of you will observe the counsel of St. Thomas.

THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER



Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco . . . the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*institution*, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (*finstitution*), a bowling alley (*pinstitution*), a fireworks factory (*dinstitution*) or a saloon (*ginstitution*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM
MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.

English: DANCING STEER



Thinklish: BULLERINA
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.

English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY
ANTHONY NOVACK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR
HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

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Al Severence, varsity basketball coach, addresses the school Knights of Columbus at their Communion Breakfast last Sunday. He is flanked by toastmaster Jim Corey and Dr. Eugene Powers, Dean of Evening Division and Grand Knight of the Father Ludwig Council.

Middle East Talk Heard In History Lecture Series

Dr. Fred J. Khouri, assistant professor of political science, spoke yesterday before the Law School on "The United States in the Middle East".

Khouri is a student of U. N. affairs. He specializes in relationships involving the Middle East and the powers of the U.N.

Khouri earned his Bachelor of Scienco degree at Columbia in 1938. One year later, he was awarded his Master's Degree in Science. He received his doctorate from Columbia in 1953.

Recognized as an expert on the Middle East, Khouri has lectured before the World Council and countless civic and fraternal organizations.

In 1958, Khouri conducted a research trip to the Middle East and was present there during the "Middle East Crises". He toured Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, The Gaza Strip, Israel, and Lebanon. On this tour, he interviewed the top political leaders of the above mentioned countries with the exception of Turkey.

Khouri has been a member of the University's faculty for the past eight years.

Villa. Chapter S.A.M. Holding Conference

The Villanova Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management is today holding its Annual Student's Conference at 1:30 p.m., in the Commerce and Finance Building.

The theme of the conference it "The Science of Management". Admission is 75 cents.

Dinner will be given at the Conestoga at 6 p.m. this evening. Admission for both conference and dinner is $2.65.

Kinzel To Give Coleman Lecture

Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, Vice-President in charge of research for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. will deliver the William B. Coleman lecture for 1959 at Franklin Institute on March 18.

His topic will be "Research and the American Profit System".

Dr. Kinzel, who received his D. Met. Eng. degree from M.I.T., has just completed a term as President of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

In view of his present position, he is well-qualified to discuss the question of research and its place in American economy.

Deadline Nearing For WFIL Contest

The deadline for entries in WFIL-TV's "Miss World's Best Movies" competition has been extended to midnight Sunday, March 15.

Competition for the "Miss World's Best Movies" crown is open to any young lady, married or single, between the ages of 18 and 25 and residing in the WFIL-TV coverage area.

The winner will receive an around - the - world all - expenses paid vacation for two.

All entries should be mailed to "Miss World's Best Movies Contest," WFIL-TV, 46th & Market Sts., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Debators to be Chosen For District Tourney

Beta Gamma Debating Society is holding a round-robin intra-club tournament to select the two best debators for participation in district elimination to be held March 20, 21 at Seton Hall University.

Oz Scogna, Frank Cunningham, Dave Costa, and Jim Corey are participating in elimination debates they will debate the national topic.

Two of the debators will be selected on the March 12 eliminations to represent Villanova at the district meet.

Vets Club Meeting

Mrs. Marie A. Casey, supervisor of the unemployment compensation section of the Upper Darby office of the bureau of employment will address the Vet's Club today at 10:30 a.m. in room 110 C. and F.

Pie Shoppe Characters

By MARY LOU SCANLON

Of all the courses offered at old V.U. Shoppe 101 seems most popular. Enrollment consists of 100% of the "brown-baggers" and a menace of resident students. It offers lectures by BMOC's, discussion periods of the food situation in the resident's cafeteria and a lab here and there on the art of eating. Best of all, everyone enrolled in the course gets an "A" in attendance.

It is not so much the atmosphere but rather the people one meets and the activities that go on that makes this a favorite elective.

In the ranks one will always find a BMOC who may be distinguished by his bustling gait and his folders of notes on any and every activity on campus. He's the liason between the LMOC (little men on campus) and the faculty. He prides in announcing over the P.A. system and having the inside dope on just about everything.

What, No Poets?

The scholar can be spotted under the T.V. set behind a stack of calculus, chemistry and physics books. He is not so easily found as he is in the minority group.

We have larger groups that apparantly have reserved seats for this special class. They may be members of a varsity team or classmates in a certain school.

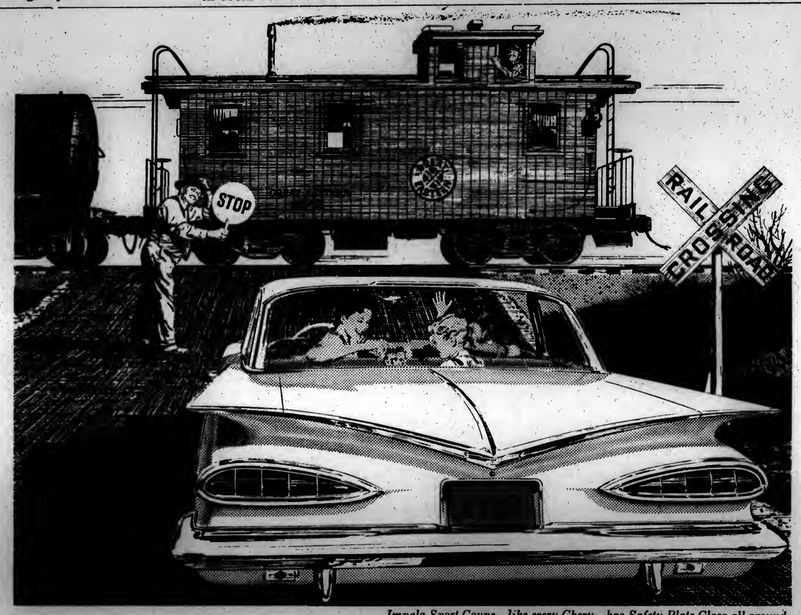
On ROTC day blue uniforms dot the room, and a not too unfamiliar line, "And on our summer cruise . . . ," can be heard. It seems as though we get a lot of that white stuff called snow on these days.

Jimmy's Pressure Felt

In the Pie Shoppe extra-extra-curriculars flourish. One may buy tickets to the coming social events, get a ride to a local girl's college, copy homework, borrow matric cards, solicit rides home, plan parties, cram, get dates, watch "The Three Stooges", fill in food polls, have handwriting analyzed by Psych majors, "borrow" cigarettes, watch one's lunch being thrown in the trash, and lose raincoats.

Since this course is so wide in scope and offers much opportunity for exhibiting and learning talents, many, on completion of just one semester, choose to major in it. Others having learned the rudiments of bridge and a smooth line, choose to transfer credits to Teahouse 102. (Here they matriculate in experiments they have learned in 101 lab).

We do not lose those students for too long, for, having passed the finals at Rosemont, they choose to return to the Villanova campus as teachers to the Frosh and thus complete the never ending cycle of Pie Shoppe 101.



Impala Sport Coupe—like every Chevy—has Safety Plate Glass all around.

Chevy stops quickest ... goes farthest on a gallon!

Chevy showed the best brakes of the leading low-priced three in a test of repeated stops at highway speeds conducted and certified by NASCAR*. Chevy also won over the other two in a NASCAR economy run—with the highest gas mileage for 6's and V8's at cruising speeds of just over 55 miles an hour.

Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you.

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the dependability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

CHEVROLET

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!



Fred Wiele and Jim Foley, head pledge masters for Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering Fraternity, exact proper respect from lowly pledges Mike Stapf and Ron Carpinella.

Law School Dinner Monday Night

Villanova Law School will hold its sixth annual dinner at the Commerce and Finance cafeteria next Monday.

Throughout the afternoon, students and faculty will receive interested dinner guests desirous of visiting Garey Hall, the Law School building.

The Honorable Horace Stern, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and the Honorable Anne Alpern, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, will be honored guests.

The Honorable Gerald F. Flood, President Judge of Common Pleas Court Number Seven, will serve as toastmaster.

Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins will speak on some of the great men who have graced the Supreme Judicial Court during its long history.

The progress of the Law School during the previous year will be given by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Awards for academic excellence will be given at the dinner.

Matthew J. Ryan, chairman, is president of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Other notable guests who will be present are: Dean Benjamin F. Boyer, Temple University; the Rev. John J. Curran O.S.A.: the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.; the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Vice Dean Theodore H. Husted, Jr., University of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, O.S.A., and the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A.

'Cats Intend To Win Tonight, Severance Tells Knights

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE

"We're going to the Garden with every intention of winning," basketbal coach Al Severance told the Knights of Columbus last week.

Severance was guest speaker at the K. of C. Communion Breakfast at Stouffer's Restaurant last Sunday.

"With this bunch of great kids, who love to play basketball and have that deep desire needed for the big win. I think we have a fine chance against St. John's," Severance said.

"One thing this year's team has plenty of is that red muscle under the left rib," the coach told the more than 50 Knights present.

Hecklers Don't Count

Severance explained his philosophy o fcoaching and his opinion of hecklers.

"If at the end of the season the boys on the team have been able to win their share of games and learn something bigger than basketball doing it. we're satisfied," the coach said .

Dismissing critics, Severance said "I don't particularly care for the opinions of those who have never pulled a suit on in their lives."

The Squire, himself a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, termed the organization "the most respected on the Villanova campus."

"You are members of a group that is truly representative of Catholicism and Americanism," he said.

Council Grand Knight Eugene Powers, dean of the evenng division, warned the Knights of the growing threat to American education.

(Continued on Page 13)

Lynx Pushes Drive For More Material

The drive for new material conducted by the Lynx for the spring issue of the magazine is progressing slowly and there is still a great need for copy of any type.

"We have all kinds of promises," editor-in-chief Frank Dynan stated, "but unfortunately we can't print promises. The only material we have to date is that written by the usual Lynx writers."

"That isn't to criticise our steady writers," Dynan added, "it's just that I don't think that this situation speaks well for the student body as a whole."

The deadline for the Spring issue is March 24. By that time the staff should have many more manuscripts to choose from, if the forthcoming issue is to be a good one, Dynan said.

Material will be accepted by Dr. John S. Phillipson and James J. Mitchell, Lynx moderators, in the English office, by Dynan, and by members of the Lynx staff.

LawSchool

(Continued from Page 3)

Clark spent of his 45 address discussing hio own role in Washington politics. He gave a breakdown on the average day of a senator.

Clark was introduced by Harold Gill Reuschlein, law school dean.

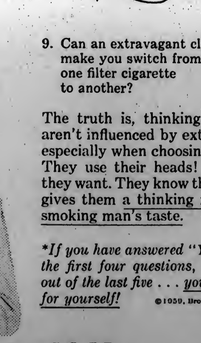
Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)

1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES ☐ NO ☐
6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES ☐ NO ☐
7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES ☐ NO ☐
8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES ☐ NO ☐
9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES ☐ NO ☐

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!





Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Eight Get Perfect Records On Dean's List

(Continued from Page 3)

Bagle, Robert J., IA., SO.	3.57
Bahny, Robert W., MKT., JR.	3.33
Ballmann, Charles A., BIO., JR.	3.70
Barina, Edwin R., BIO., FR.	3.47
Boucher, Wilfrid G., ACC., SR.	3.00
Brandas, Theodore A., ART., SO.	3.83
Bravo, Robert J., CE., FR.	3.29
Boyle, Gerald P., ME., SR.	3.00
Bradley, C. Robert, CE., FR.	3.12
Brauner, Michael A., ART., FR.	3.53
Brazel, Joseph F., BIO., FR.	3.86
Brennan, Frank R. SOC., JR.	3.57
Brennan, James J., BIO., FR.	3.62
Brennan, Matthew F., IA., SR.	3.00
*Breslin Thomas J., ME., 4N.	4.00
Brian, David A., BIO., JR.	3.65
Brothers, Robert A., ART., JR.	3.17
Brown, Lynn D., EGR., FR.	3.11
Brown, Thomas M., IA., SO.	3.47
Brzenk, Frank J., EGR., FR.	3.33
Buckley, Paul A., ENG., SR. 3.05	3.05
Buggy, Thomas W., EE., SO.	3.04
Bulatewicz, Frank S., ACC., JR.	3.28
Burke, Leo J., IA., SR.	3.43
Burke, Robert E., MKT., SO.	3.12
Byrne, William, CE., JR.	3.53
Cade, Robert W., ART., SR.	3.26
Calabria, Joseph F., ME., SO.	3.61
Callan, Margaret M., NUR., SR.	3.25
Camp, Joseph L., ENG., JR.	3.33
Campbell, Patrick C., PL., SR.	3.82
Campbell, Stephen T., CE., SO.	3.65
Cannon, John J., SOC., SR.	3.82
Capobianco, James J., FL., SO.	3.82
Caprini, Joseph A., BIO., SO.	3.28
Carolan, Eugene P., ACC., SO.	3.47
Carr, John G. Jr., IA., SR.	3.82
Carroll, Charles V., ACC., JR.	3.28
Carton, Stephen C., PL., JR.	3.00
Casey, William F., ME., SR.	3.37
Cassell, Lawrence E., EE., SR.	3.09
Cassidy, Paul E., PL., JR.	3.00
Catalano, Frederick J., BBIO., FR.	3.19
Catino, Alfred J., IA., SR.	3.12
Cavanna, Anthony C., CH., SO.	3.05
Centrella, Louis J., BIO., FR.	3.52
Cerone, William P., SOC., FR.	3.00
Chapley, Joseph P., ACC., SR.	3.42
Cheddar, Alexander, EE., SR.	3.10
Christensen, George R., CE., JR.	3.76
Christy, William IV., ENG., SR.	3.47
Cicci, Joseph G., MAT., SO.	3.00
Ciesielski, Stanley C., CE., JR.	3.24
Ciprioiti, Richard J., EGR., FR.	3.00
Ciferoni, Joseph C., EE., SR.	3.05
Clark, James Richard, CHE., SR.	3.19
Clemens, Richard W., PHY., SO.	3.00
Clement, A. Michel, EE., SO.	3.45
Coccagno, Edmund G., EE., SR.	3.05
Colgan, Francis X., ACC., SR.	3.12
Collins, Joyce M., NUR., SO.	3.71
Collins, Robert J., IA., SO.	3.90
Colombo, James L., BIO., SR.	3.40
Cona, Franklin J., ME., SO.	3.19
Conaway, Joseph P., HIS., SR.	3.00
Conley, James J., CE., FR.	3.32
Conlin, Joseph R., ART., SO.	3.74
Connelly, John J., SOC., SO.	3.35
Connelly, Franklin E., ART., SR.	3.09
Connolly, Gerald C., EGR., FR.	3.09
Contantokis, Nicholas, CE., FR.	3.12
Conte, John C., PHY., FR.	3.42
Conte, Frank S., ME., SO.	3.27
Cooke, Joseph W., CE., SR.	3.57
Cooper, Kenneth J., CHE., SO.	3.18
Coppa, Paul EE., SR.	3.18
Coppola, Donald N., BIO., FR.	3.10
Corbo, Loretta M., NUR., SO.	3.10
Corcoran, Eugene J., ART., FR.	3.37
Corey, James W., POL., SR.	3.23
Corley, James M., ACC., SO.	3.00
Cornely, James F., ACC., SR.	3.12
Costa, Dominic P., ART., JR.	3.29
Costello, Edward J., CE., FR.	3.68
Costello, Charles F., CHM., FR.	3.26
Costello James M., ACC., JR.	3.78
Costolnick, John J., CHE., JR.	3.14
Cottrell, James L., ACC., JR.	3.11
Coursey, Nathaniel J., ENG., SO.	3.18
Coyle, William F., ACC., Jr.	3.83
Craig, John C., ACC., SO.	3.65
Cramer, Joseph H., SOC., SO.	3.26
Crawford, Paul E., ME., SO.	3.41
Creedon, Mary L., NUR., JR.	3.14
Cronin, John J., EDU., SR.	3.11
Crouse, William W., CHE., SR.	3.16
Cunius, Robert J., IA., SR.	3.12
Cunningham, Frank F., PSC., SR.	3.59
Curtin, John J., ENG., SR.	3.47
Dagney, John J., ENG., JR.	3.10
Dagostino, Michael V., EE., JR.	3.05
D'Alonzo, Michael P., EGR., FR.	3.14
Daly, John B., ACC., SO.	3.00
D'Aquili, Eugene G., SCI., FR.	3.65
Darcy, James A., EE. SR.	3.18
Dare, Lamont G., CHE., SO.	3.23
Davie, Arthur J., CF., FR.	3.16
Dean, Gregory J., HIS., SR.	3.15
DeAngelis, Nicholas J., EE., SO.	3.30
Debus, Peter J., PHY., FR.	3.58
Dellapietro, Carmine K., FIN., JR.	3.00
DeMerdio, Carlos F., ART., FR.	3.33
Dempsey, Thomas A., EGR., FR.	3.33
DePalma, Joseph F., SOC., SR.	3.23
DeSanto, John A., PHY., FR.	3.76
DesFosses, Louis R., IA., JR.	3.17
Destephan, Joseph V., BIO., FR.	3.05
Devine, John P., EE., JR.	3.62
DeVine, Wilfred F., CF., FR.	3.26
Devlin, Harry F., ACC., SR.	3.53
Devlin, Peter P., EE., SO.	3.30
Diaco, Joseph F., BIO., SO.	3.62
Diaco, Nicholas V., HIO., SO.	3.76
Diaz, Bertha M., NUR., JR.	3.16
Dilks, Robert C., IA., SR.	3.29
Dillion, Thomas J., EE., SO.	3.64
DiMascio, Salvatore T., ACC., SO.	3.47
Dinrio, Dominic A., BIO., SO.	3.06
DiRocco, Joseph E., POL., SR.	3.55
DiSanti, Joseph A., CE., JR.	3.05
DiStefano, Judith A., NUR., FR.	3.15
DiVittorio, Albert J., EGR., FR.	3.19
Dombrowski, Albert, IA., SO.	3.00
Donahue, Consuelo M., EGR., FR.	3.30
Donahue, Michael D., ART., SO.	3.10
Donnelly, Arthur P., CF., FR.	3.05
Donovan, Jeremiah V., P., CF., FR.	3.18
Doran, Thomas J., FIN., SO.	3.65
Dorgan, John D., EE., SO.	3.36
Dorgan, William A., IA., SR.	3.74
Dorsey, Joseph C., ACC., JR.	3.67
Dougherty, Dennis J., EDU., SR.	3.59
Driscoll, Joseph A., ME., SR.	3.36
Duckworth, Edward J., EE., JR.	3.00
Duffy, Edward J., EE., SO.	3.17
Duffy, Eugene P., ART., SR.	3.45
Duggan, Francis J., IA., JR.	3.00
DuRocher, Joseph W., IA., SO.	3.05
Dusseau, William T., CHE., JR.	3.24
Eberle, William A., ACC., JR.	3.00
Echelmeier, Joseph D., CF., SO.	3.23
Edson, Peter W., ART., FR.	3.50
Elia, Frederick L., IA., FR.	3.19
Ellisen, Charles R., EE., JR.	3.33
Emerle, Edward K., EE., SO.	3.73
Eschman, Charles P., SOC., FR.	3.29
Esposito, John R., ART., SR.	3.42
Esposito, Ralph M., EGR., FR.	3.81
Ettorre, Anthony F., POL., SR.	3.16
Evans, Stephen, FIN., SR.	3.00
*Farrell, Peter A., FIN., JR.	4.00
Fasano, Matthew D., EE., SR.	3.00
Fenn, Robert W., III, EGR., FR.	3.14
Fields, John S., HIS., SR.	3.75
Fink, Robert L., ME., SO.	3.59
Finkelston, Robert J., ME. JR.	3.55
Finnegan, John P., CHE., JR.	3.50
Fischetti, John A., ACC., SR.	3.47
Fitzmaurice, John P., EE., SR.	3.09
Fitzpatrick, Chas. W., ART., SR.	3.11
Fitzpatrick, Michael F., ACC., SO.	3.29
Fleck, William G., EGR., FR.	3.67
Fleming, Robert M., IA., SR.	3.30
Flick, Lawrence F., MKT., SR.	3.35
Flood, Joan F., NUR., SO.	3.00
Fogarelli, Richard P., CHE., SO.	3.68
Foley, Frederick M., BIO., SO.	3.28
Forkin, Thomas S., ENG., SR.	3.17
Forlano, Richard P., BIO. SO.	3.47
Fraunces, George D., CE., SR.	3.50
Freyer, Anthony F., EE., JR.	3.33
Furlan, Louis S., CF., FR.	3.11
Fyffe, Robert J., CF., FR.	3.35
Gearen, Joan C., NUR., FR.	3.00
Gale, Louis J., EE., SR.	3.57
Galella, Nicholas A., ACC., SR.	3.47
Gallagher, James F., ACC., SR.	3.65
Galm, William J., ME. JR.	3.95
Gamber, Mary E., NUR., FR.	3.70
Garber, Harold F., ART., JR.	3.47
Gaynard, Thomas P., PHY., SR.	3.76
Gerbasi, Nicholas J., ACC., SR.	3.00
Gerner, Robert L., CHM., FR.	3.00
Gerstemeier, James E., CF., FR.	3.26
Gerstner, Richard T., CHE., JR.	3.41
Gerstung, Vincent J., BIO., SR.	3.11
Gibbons, Gerald W., ACC., SR.	3.00
Gilhool, William J., FIN., SR.	3.12
Gilmore, Thomas S., ENG., JR.	3.10
Giorgini, Gino L., Jr., BIO., FR.	3.22
Girone, Joseph A., BIO., FR.	3.05
Girvan, Robert L., ACC., SR.	3.47
Glaser, Barry L., BIO., JR.	3.63
Glennon, William T., ART., SR.	3.09
Goldsmith, Thomas C., ENG., SR.	3.80
Gooley, Donald E., HIS, SR.	3.80
Gordon, Brian G., EE., FR.	3.56
Gormley, Robert F., CE., JR.	3.05
Gormley, Richard O., MAT., SO.	3.50
Grauch, Rowland A., ME., SR.	3.20
Greenstein, Robert A. BIO., FR.	3.63
Greisiger, Fredk. L., ENG., JR.	3.12
Gresyn, Eileen M., NUR., SO.	3.86
Griffiths, Stuart M., ART., SR.	3.12
Grove, Daniel G., SOC., FR.	3.52
Grubb, Harold E., EE., SR.	3.25
Grunwald, Carl Lee., CF., FR.	3.00
Gutierrez, Cesar E., EGR., FR.	3.14
Haagsky, John S., HIS., SR.	3.30
Hagner, Chester J., BIO., JR.	3.14
Hall, Robert A., EE., JR.	3.09
Hamburger, Joseph, CHE., SO.	3.94
Hamilton, John M., CE. SO.	3.11
Hannon, Michael J., CF., FR.	3.09
Hargadon, Joseph M., ME., SR.	3.53
Harrington, Richard L., ART., FR.	3.50
Howley, Philip E., CE., SO.	3.00
Hayward, Thomas M., ACC., SR.	3.29
Healey, Robert A., EE., SO.	3.09
Hearn, James J., EE., SR.	3.32
Heavyer, Jerome F., EGR., FR.	3.43
Heffernan, John V., IA., JR.	3.17
Heimbold, David P., SOC., FR.	3.12
Hennessey, James F., ACC., SR.	3.00
Hennessey, Edward R., SOC., SR.	3.23
Henry, William P., ME., JR.	3.55
Hepburn, Raymond G., CE., 4N	3.80
Herce, John A., CHM., FR.	3.00
Hickey, John M., PL., SO.	3.42
Hickey, Jay J., GEO., FR.	3.47
Higginson, Theodore N., EGR., FR.	3.14
Hill, William J., ART., JR.	3.11
Hinkle, Lee EE., JR.	3.48
Hixson, William W., ME., SR.	3.55
Hoffman, Thomas A., ART., JR.	3.42
Hotas, John J., CHE., JR.	3.10
Holden, Robert W., EE., SR.	3.52
Hollinger, Geraldine M., NUR., JR.	3.00
Horne, John A., ACC., SR.	3.65
Hornsey, John W., CF., FR.	3.21
Horwitz, Raymond M. Jr., CF., FR.	3.21
Huban, James P., CE., FR.	3.05
Huddy, Norman W., EE., FR.	3.05
Hull, James C., ACC., SR.	3.55
Hurley, Joseph V., ACC., SO.	3.29
Hyde, Brian J., ART., FR.	3.37
Hynes, Benjamin F., HIS., SR.	3.05
Irwin, Barbara L., NUR., JR.	3.05
Jackson, Robert J., ACC., JR.	3.50
Jaczun, Victor S., ACC., JR.	3.05
James, John E., SCI., SR.	3.13
Jelesiewicz, Edward A., EE., SO.	3.17
Jenkins, David W., BIO., FR.	3.05
Johnson, Hazel W., NUR., SR.	3.32
Jones, Judith M., NUR., FR.	3.15
Joyce, Richard J., ACC., SR.	3.12
Judson, John P., PHY., SO.	3.05
Kallfelz, Charles P., EE., SR.	3.13
Kablan, Albert A., BIO., SO.	3.47
Kanaan, Edmund L., ENG., SR.	3.12
Katana, Elizabeth A., NUR., SO.	3.43
Kean, Michael B., ART., SO.	3.00
Kearney, James M., ACC., SO.	3.40
Keightley, Gerald E., ENG., SR.	3.09
Keiser, John T., EGR., FR.	3.41
Keller, Irvin B., BIO., JR.	3.25
Kelley, John D., HIS., SR.	3.20
Kelley, John P., PSC., SR.	3.16
Kelley, Peter T., ART., FR.	3.00
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE., SR.	3.29
Kelley, Daniel J., ACC., SR.	3.17
Kelly, Edward J., ACC., SO.	3.47
Kelly, John J., CF., FR.	3.11
Kelly, William G., ACC., SR.	3.47
Kempton, Gregory C., FIN., JR.	3.00
Kennedy, John D., IA., JR.	3.33
Kennedy, John J., EGR., FR.	3.10
Kennedy, Patrick C., CF., FR.	3.09
Kenney, Walter F. Jr., ME., JR.	3.35
Kerbel, Charles J., ACC., SR.	3.35
Kerr, Robert J., SOC., SO.	3.84
Kierney, Carl E., BIO., JR.	3.30
Kimmel, Thomas R., MAT. SR.	3.15
Kirchner Thomas J., CF., FR.	3.37
Kirchner, Robert A. Jr., CHE., SR.	3.48
Kirt, Vincent L., MAT., SO.	3.45
Klammer, Ronald J., EGR., FR.	3.71
Klein, Eleanor R., NUR., SR.	3.45
Kostick, Daniel P., EE., SO.	3.04
Krockeler, Joseph J., CHE., SR.	3.67
Kraemer, Kenneth R., ART., JR.	3.61
Krellinger, Robert E., EE. SR.	3.55
Kraus, Bernhard J., CHE., SO.	3.32
Krawiec, Thomas A., CE., SR.	3.39
Kriesen, Arthur J., EGR., FR.	3.43
Kunst, Mildred E., NUR., SR.	3.10
Labrecque, Thomas G., ART., JR.	3.29
Labruna, Nicholas A., ART., SO.	3.43
Lahey, Thomas J. Jr., EGR., FR.	3.29
Lamprecht, Francis P., CE., SR.	3.33
Landgraff, Ronald W., EGR., FR.	3.24
Lane, John M., CF., FR.	3.68
Langan, John R., CE., FR.	3.37
Lanza, Severo F., MKT., JR.	3.17
Lauzon, Joseph H., CE., JR.	3.71
Lavalla, James J., BIO., JR.	3.05
Lavinio, Joseph S., BIO., FR.	3.14
Lavish, Edward C., ACC., SR.	3.53
Law, Doris E., NUR., SR.	3.56
Lawler, Robert L., EE., SO.	3.48
Lawlers, James C., EE., JR.	3.05
Leary, Edward C., CF., FR.	3.76
Lebowitz, Alan, BIO., FR.	3.13
Lechner, Carl B., HIS., SR.	3.15
Leemhuis, Roger P., HIS., SR.	3.60
Leisey, William E., ACC., SO.	3.65
Leitz, Agnes M., NUR., SO.	3.62
Lepore, Anthony, PL., FR.	3.00
Letkowski, Raymond J., FIN., SO.	3.00
Liebiein, William H., CHE., SO.	3.29
Liggera, Joseph, ART., FR.	3.11
Lindroth, John G., BIO., SR.	3.00
Livengood, Donald J., MAT., SO.	3.10
LoCasale, Thomas M., EE., JR.	3.14
Loftus, Richard J., EGR., FR.	3.24
Lohr, Edgar J., Jr., EGR., FR.	3.33
Long, James G. III, EGR., FR.	3.88
Longo, Joseph F., CF., FR.	3.11
Loughlin, Michael J., IA., JR.	3.00
Lowell, Thomas G., SOC., SO.	3.21
Lowry, Joseph A., ACC., SO.	3.65
Lukens, Kathryn, A., NUR., SR.	3.11
Lunny, Robert M., EE., 4N.	3.38
Lynch, Dennis J., BIO, SO.	3.89
Lynch, James T. Jr., CF., FR.	3.68
Lytle, William J., CE., 4N.	3.35
Macaluso, John A., EE, JR.	3.71
MacDonald, Edward J., FIN., SR.	3.00
MacGillivray, Kenneth, HIS., SR.	3.04
Magee, Francis X., CF., FR.	3.42
Mahle, Walter S., EE., JR.	3.11
Mahoney, John T., SOC., FR.	3.47
Malanoski, Joseph F., IA. SR.	3.12
Marchione, Joseph R., ACC., SO.	3.29
Marzolf, Clement K., EE., SR.	3.14
Marinak, Michael J., CHE., SO.	3.59
Marley, James A. Jr., IA., SR.	3.00
Marotta, Rachael L., NUR., SO.	3.09
Martin, Daniel J., CHM., FR.	3.39
Marz, Donald C., MAT., JR.	3.20
Massey, Joseph A. Jr., ART., FR.	3.44
Mastrangelo, Michael J., BIO., JR.	3.85
Matouk, George F., CHE., 4N.	3.16
Matyskiela, Francis a., EGR., FR.	3.33
Maucher, Lawrence P., EE., JR.	3.11
Maurer, John M., ENG., JR.	3.10
Mava, Edward J., CF., FR.	3.37
McArthur, William G., CHM., FR.	3.61
McAteer, Henry J., ART., SO.	3.53
McAteer, John J., Jr., ART., SO.	3.00
McClain, Charles D., ACC., SR.	3.85
McClatchey, Paul F., PL., SR.	3.53
McCloskey, Marshall A., EE., SO.	3.73
McCnak, George P., MAT., SO.	3.64
McCormack, James F., IA., JR.	3.50
McCormick, Charles P., CE., JR.	3.12
McCormick, Francis E., PHY., SO.	3.20
McCormick, Richard P., CF., FR.	3.11
McCue, Matthew F., PSC., JR.	3.05
McCullough, James J., EE. SR.	3.36
McCurley, Wm. S. III., BIO., SR.	3.82
McDade, Maureen M., NUR., JR.	3.00
McDevitt, Charles F., CE., SR.	3.75
McDevitt, David S., BIO., FR.	3.00
McElhenny, Terry R., ACC., SR.	3.47
McGill, James H. III, ART., SO.	3.68
McGinley, George D., EDU., SO.	3.33
McGinley, Terry R., MKT., SO.	3.47
McHale, James J., IA., SR.	3.82
McHale, Thomas E., IA., SO.	3.12
McKay, Francis J., IA. SO.	3.71
McKenna, Thomas A., ENG., SR.	3.10
McKenzie, James F., CF., FR.	3.00
McLane, George F., EE., SR.	3.52
McLaughlin, Mrat., NUR., JR.	3.50
McLaughlin, Michael J., IA., SR.	3.06
McNally, Francis W., PL., SO.	3.12
McLaughlin, Mr. G. T.,	
McLaughlin, Joseph L., ME., SO.	3.00
McNamar, Robert T., ART., SO.	3.53
McNichol, John F., IA, JR.	5.16
Mc'hea, Robert J., GF., FR.	3.21
Meadau, Alan P., ME., 4N.	3.17
Meinhardt, William G. EGR., FR.	3.19
Messner, Frederick A., EE., JR.	4.00
Mihaly, Edith R., NUR., FR.	3.25
Miller, Frank J., ACC., SR.	3.29
Milon, John P., EDU., FR.	3.42
Mingeraj, Dominick M., EDU., FR.	3.22
Minklewicz, Vincent J., PHY., JR.	3.63
Mitchell, George E., ART., SR.	3.11
Mitchley, Thomas J., EE., JR.	3.11
Mohr, Michael F., ACC., SR.	3.00
Monahan, Joseph J., HIS, SR.	3.10
Monte, Mathias E., ART., FR.	3.05
Moran, John P., CE., 4N.	3.40
Morello, Josephine M., NUR., FR.	3.40
Morhauser, Edward G., BIO., SO.	3.39
Morrissey, Paul F., CE., SO.	3.26
Muchacho, Manuel A., MKT., SR.	3.10
Munch, Paul E., EE., SO.	3.77
Muench, Raymond W., PHY., SR.	3.07
Muldoon, Joseph T., EE., SO.	3.00
Mullen, John J., PL., SR.	3.00
Mulligan, Robert F., MKT., SR.	3.00
Murphy, Thomas E., ART., SR.	3.23
Murtha, Frank F., ENG., JR.	3.57
Myer, Gregory P., ACC., SR.	3.12
Napoli, Andrew F., PSI., SR.	3.21
Natale, David J., PL., SR.	3.00
Ncaring, Lloyd, EGR., FR.	3.14
Noe, Alphonse R., EGR., FR.	3.00
Norris, Clinton J., CHE., SO.	3.32
O'Brecht, J. David, CF., FR.	3.11
O'Brien, Gerald J., CHE. SO.	3.23
O'Brien, Peter J., PHY., FR.	3.57
O'Connell, John M., CE., SO.	3.17
O'Connor, Thomas E., ART., FR.	3.05
O'Dea, John L., ACC., SO.	3.29
O'Donnell, John F., EDU., SR.	4.00
O'Grady, William M., ART., SO.	3.05
O'Grady, William M., ART., SO.	3.05
O'Kane, Thomas R., SST., JR.	3.33
O'Lita, Julius A., EE., SR.	3.32
O'Neil, Eugene C., CF., FR.	3.21
O'Rourke, Matthew J., ACC., JR.	3.67
O'Rourke, Paul J., ART., SO.	3.58
Ortoldo, Joseph F., CHE., SO.	3.18
O'Shea, Edward R., ACC., SR.	3.00
Overbeck, Joan Anne, NUR., SR.	3.24
Pacheco, Francisco J., FIN., SR.	4.00
Pappano, William H., EE., SO.	3.91
Pasceri, Ralph E., CHE., SR.	3.55
Paskin, Sandor, BIO., SO.	3.56
Passarella, Fred F., MKT., SR.	3.18
Pastore, Gaetano, ENG., JR.	3.14
Pastore, Michael J., PHY., FR.	3.42
Pedisch, John A. Jr., IA., SO.	3.63
Pentony, Joseph F., ART., JR.	3.33
Pepe, Michael J., ART., SR.	3.64
Perry, Francis M., ME., JR.	3.75
Pettinico, George A., EGR., FR.	3.43
Pfeiffer, Thomas J., PHY., SO.	3.23
Phelan, James A., EDU., SR.	3.59
Phelps, Richard F., ME., JR.	3.00
Philbin, Peter M., IA., SR.	3.53
Phillips, James A., Jr., SOC., SO.	3.26
Piccin, John H., ART., SR.	3.25
Piccone, Robert L., ENG., SR.	3.20
Piser, Donald H., EGR., FR.	3.10
Pits, Paul B., PHY FR.	3.68
Plavcan, Marion T., NUR., SR.	3.00
Poland, Ronald L., BIO., FR.	3.31
Pollock, Sheldon L., ACC., JR.	3.33
Pollock, William L., SST., JR.	3.00
Potts, John P., ACC., SO.	3.22
Pultorak, Joseph, ART., JR.	3.67
Purcell, Anthony D., BIO., SR.	3.05
Quaglia, Raymond J., ENG., SR.	3.32
Quigley, James P., SOC., SO.	3.43
Rabenda, Doualas J., ART., FR.	3.47
Rademaker, William J., CHM., JR.	3.22
Radomski, Thomas E., IA., SR.	3.40
Rafferty, Raymond R., Jr., ART., JR.	3.44
Reagan, Richard S., CHM. FR.	3.00
Rerker, Peter J., EE., SR.	3.65
Redding, Martin J., CE. SR.	3.29
Redgate, Michael C., IA. JR.	3.15
Reams, Gary, CHE., SR.	3.19
Reilly, Thomas J., ACC., SO.	3.10
Remy, Joseph A., CHM., SO.	3.67
Renn, Daniel F., EE., FR.	3.26
Renzi, Anthony M., BIO., JR.	3.41
Retacco, Louis F., ART., SO.	3.32
Retondau, Alan R., ART., 4N.	3.39
Riccio, James P., IA., SR.	3.65
Rice, Joseph S., ME., SR.	3.55
Riemiller, Robert J., IA., JR.	3.55
Rietzke, Jon T., PSC., JR.	3.00
Ritter, Paul J., MKT., SR.	3.26
Rocco, James J., BIO., SR.	3.00
Rogers, William J., ART., JR.	3.10
Rolls, James P., EDU., FR.	3.29
Roop, David E., EE., SR.	3.74
Ropalin, Donald A., BIO., JR.	3.10
Rosedale, Paul H., ART., SO.	3.42
Rothaug, Frank J., MKT., SR.	3.29
Rothemich, Terrence W., ACC., SR.	3.82
Rowe, Henry W., PSY., JR.	3.78
Runge, Peter J., BIO., SO.	3.30
Russakov, Alan D., BIO., SO.	3.00
Ruth, Lawrence A., POL., JR.	3.50
Sabater, Miguel, CE., JR.	3.19
Sabo, William P., Jr., EGR., Fr.	3.24
Saboe, James M., EE., SO.	3.09
Samango, Nicholas A., ACC., JR.	3.00
Sammis, James L., ME., JR.	3.21
Samulewicz, Thomas F., ART., SO.	3.55
Sanders, John A., ACC., SO.	3.57
Sands, Milton J., BIO., JR.	3.10
Santaguido, Joseph C., ART., JR.	3.65
Santangelo, Charles J., MKT., JR



The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, Villanova Library head, examines the newly procured microfiche machine which has been donated to the library by John Faraci, of the Class of 1942.

Microreader New Addition To Library Equipment

A special machine for reading microfiche has been donated to the Villanova Library, the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, head of the Villanova Library has announced.

The machine, a Huygens Microreader, was part of a donation by John Faraci, a graduate of Class of 1942 in the memory of his father Marion C. Faraci.

In addition to the machine, Faraci also donated a set of microfiche cards to be used in the machine.

One of these microfiche cards is 3x5" and contains approximately 60 pages of a book.

The microfiche cards donated to the library are concerned with the history of Germany and Europe between the years 500 & 1500 A.D.

These particular cards are written in Latin and are primarly to be used as a principle source of material for graduate students.

The addition of this machine means that the library is now capable of preserving documents and magazines on microcards, microprint, microfilm, and microfiche.

According to Father Falvey, the system of preserving books on microfilm and microfiche is especially beneficial.

"The probability of damage to the book itself is eliminated he said.

"The microreader, which is made exclusively in Sweden, is one of the few in use by libraries in this country."

Dr. Yen On European Geological Survey

Dr. John T. C. Yen, professor of geology since 1957, has left on a six week tour of Europe for scientific research.

Yen will study the system of coal mines in England and the Low Countries in cooperation with the British, Netherlands and Belgium Geological Surveys.

Yen is investigating the Pennsylvania system, which is the term applied to the veins of coal that extend through the Northern Hemisphere and into Europe. The United States end of this system has not yet been thoroughly investigated.

After visiting Cambridge and Oxford Universities, Yen will return to Villanova, where he will assist the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the discovery and better utilization of our coal deposits.

Pequinot Anxious For Alumni Plans

At a recent meeting of the representatives of the Student Liason Program, Mr. George Pequinot, Alumni Director, explained that the Alumni Association is anxious to foster stronger relations between undergraduates and the Alumni Association through club organizations.

Representatives are given the names of the presidents of Alumni clubs in their home area, and the representatives must then contact them and explain the aims and plans of the Student Liason Program.

It is hoped that by this means, stronger ties may be developed between present undergraduates and the Alumni. Plans for mutual activities between the two groups are also being formed.

Pequinot has urged all those representatives who originally signed up and have not reported, to visit the Alumni Office. He announced also that another meeting will be held in the near future.

National Catholic Fraternity Tours

The National Fraternity of Catholic College Students has announced a number of European tours, being offered to Catholic college students at reduced rates.

Four different itineraries are scheduled covering periods from minimum of 44 days to a maximum of 67 days. Each tour covers at least five different countries.

New features of this year's trips are parties, dances, and other social events for the travellers. These will be held under the auspices of Popular Tours, Inc. and Pax Romana.

New Philosophy Prof Named

Dr. Andrew G. A. O'Connor, has recently become a member of the Villanova Philosophy department, it was announced by the Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A. Chairman of the department.

O'Connor was born in Montreal, Canada and received his education at Mont St. Louis, Loyola college, and McGill University of Montreal, and the University Baghdad, Iraq.

Before becoming a member of the Villanova faculty, O'Connor taught at McGill University, Loyola College, the University of Montreal and St. John's University in Brooklyn, New York.

He also taught at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Baghdad (under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation) and was a member of the Islamic Institute at McGill University.

A man of varied interests, O'Connor's major academic study lies in the field of history of Medieval Philosophy and Sciences, with a special emphasis on Arabic and Jewish elements in the transmission of Greek learning to Latin Christendom.

Because it is hard, tough and corrosion-resistant, nickel-containing stainless steel is one of the easiest metals to keep clean.

Semper Fidelis To Be Addressed By Officer

The Semper Fidelis Society has asked Major John Rooney USMC, NROTC instructor, to speak tonight on amphibious warfare.

Last Thursday night, aproximaately 75 Society members and the general public viewed two Marine Cors World War Two movies entitled "Pelilieu" and "Tarawa."

Plans were made to start classes for PLCs who have not yet attended courses at Quantico, Virginia.

The classes will be given by senior PLC's who have had experience at Quantico, and will include nomenclature of small arms.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Queen Entries for April 12 Prom



KATHLEEN BARRY, a senior at Immaculata, is 21, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Barry, 5 feet 4 inches tall, is the date of William Hixon, M.E.



MARGI BROWN, 20, has brown hair and hazel eyes. A Rosemont student from Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Brown is the date of Psychology major James Gregory.



LOUISE BORRELLI, 5 feet 3 inches tall, is 21, has brown eyes and and hair. Date of Math major Bill Glennon, Miss Borrelli is a student nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Phila.



JEANNE CONNOLLY, date of Marketing major Bill Hearn, is 21, has grey eyes, brown hair, is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Miss Connolly is from Easton, Md.



VIRGINIA DASSORI, a former V.U. co-ed, is 19,, blue eyed, with brown hair. Miss Dassori, date of I.A. major Lawrence Carlin, is from Canton, Mass.



KATHY DINSMORE, date of George Sekula, C.E. major, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Dinsmore attends Villa Maria Academy.



MARIANNE FEMINELLO, of Jersey City, N.J., is the date of Nicholas Galella, Accounting Major. Miss Feminello, 21, has brown hair and eyes.



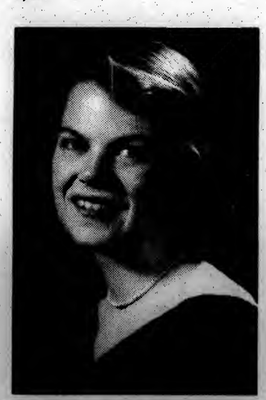
ANN FEENY, 18, is the date of E.E. Bob Wagner. The blonde, blue eyed Miss Feeny, 5 feet 4 inches tall, is a student technician at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.



SALLY HAGERTY, date of Accounting major Jack Van Dusen, is a Rosemont frosh. Miss Hagerty, 5 feet 5 inches tall, is 19, blonde and blue eyed.



DOROTHY HAYES, date of English major Tom McKenna, is from Jersey City, N.J. Miss Hayes, 19, is blonde, blue eyed,, 5 feet 6 inches tall.



IRENE LOUGHMAN, 5 feet 3 inches tall, is the date of English major Rick Breslin. The blue eyed Miss Loughman, 18 year old, is a freshman at Chestnut Hill College.



MARY MALONEY, 20, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. A secretary in Philadelphia, Miss Maloney is the date of E.E. Matthew Fasano.

Belle Masque Dinner Dance Scheduled For Kostick's

Belle Masque, after a successful run of "Inspector General", announced the plans for its annual dinner at a meeting last Thursday.

Anyone who participated in either the fall or spring production is eligible to attend this affair, according to president Owen Klein.

Tickets Cost $6.50

The date is April 4 and tickets cost $6.50. It will be held at Kostick's at 69th and Market sts. in Upper Darby.

Anyone interested should see either Klein or Jerry McGrath.

At last week's meeting, senior pins and mugs were discussed.

There is an important meeting of the Society tonight at which a new constitution will be presented.

Important Meeting

"It is important that those who are interested in joining Belle Masque attend this meeting," said Klein.

Plans for next year's production will be discussed.

Because of the number of graduating seniors, all facets of the Belle Masque are being opened this spring to interested candidates.

Deadline April 6 Says Merkert

The deadline for articles for the May issue of "The Villanova Engineer" is April 6, announces editor-in-chief Bob Merkert.

Because this is the last issue for which the senior members will be on hand, Merkert asked that anyone interested in working for the "Engineer" next year, start in with this last issue .

The May number will be done mainly by the new editors who will have been chosen by that time. "It is far better", said Merkert, "that they make their mistakes now when the senior editors are on hand to correct them."

Immaculata Hosts Science Meeting

The Pennsylvania Catholic Round Table of Science will hold its 1959 spring meeting at Immaculata College on Saturday, April 11. The Round Table is a joint organization of teachers, staff members, and graduate science students affiliated with a Catholic school or institution.

Two sessions will be held at the meeting. The morning session will feature addresses by two prominent American scientists. Robert H. Marchessault, Ph.D., research associate for American Viscose Corp. will deliver the first address.

The second speech will be delivered by Daniel M. Lilly, Ph.D., chairman of the biology department and Scientific Research Board at St. John's University.

The afternoon sectional meeting in the different sciences for the college division, and a general session for the high school section.

Pakistani Group to Present April Festival

The Pakistan Students' Association will present a festival on Sunday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Irvine Auditorium, 34th & Spruce Streets.

The festival is planned in conjunction with the United Nations appeal for better world relations.

The evening will be highlighted with an address by his Excellency Prince Aly Khan, Pakistan Ambassador to the United Nations. Also, Mr. Horace Hildreth, the former American Ambassador to Pakistan will be on hand.

The festival is planned to stimulate better world relations, but in particular, better relations between the United States and Pakistan.

Interviews Still Held

Monday, March 16, has been chosen by the student council as a free day, all recruiting firms will retain their interviewing schedules.

Students who will not be on campus have been asked by the Placement office not to sign for interviews they cannot keep.

Senior who want to register for spring interviews can call at the lacement office, 144 Mendel, for additional instructions.

WVIL

(Continued from Page 3)

is inadequate, what do you recommend? more scholarships—273, better scouting of high school players—197, better scheduling—79, or more publicity—140.

18. Do you think that the football team is playing a well-balanced, competitive schedule next year? Yes—432 No—181.
19. Do you think that the football scheduling, on a competitive basis, has improved? Yes—538 No—83.
20. Considering that we only have three home games next year, do you think that there should be more than one student trip next year? Yes—489 No—140.
21. How do you rate the Villanova basketball coaching staff? excellent—38, good—208, fair—168, or poor—214.
22. I rate Raveling—184, Ryan—155, Huggard—159 as the most valuable player of the 1958-59 Villanova basketball team.
23. I think that the recruiting policy of potential basketball players to Villanova is: adequate—504 or inadequate—99.
24. Next year, I would rather have the Villanova basketball team play a: rough schedule—337, moderate schedule—196, or easy schedule—3.
25. Would you be interested in making student trips to away basketball games? Yes—403 No—165.
26. If a student trip was planned, would you be interested in attending the N.I.T. this year? Yes—505 No—137.
27. Where do you think that Villanova will finish in the N.I.T.? 1st place—18, 2nd place—26, 3rd place—85, 4th place—80, or as an also ran—371.
28. How do you rate the Villanova track coaching staff? excellent—420, good—96, fair—17, or poor—6.
29. I rate Collymore—495, Stead—31 as the most valuable man on the 1958-59 Villanova track team, excluding post-graduates.
30. I think that the recruiting policy of potential track participants to Villanova is: adequate—504 or inadequate—99.
31. Do you feel that we have an adequate schedule of home track meets? Yes—193 No—392.
32. Do you feel that there should be an organized trip to one of the indoor track meets in New York? Yes—522 No—110.
33. Do you feel that our athletic policy should be: to remain as an independent power—313 or to enter a conference or league—323.
34. In an effort to bring sports back to the campus, do you think that a long-range policy of the enlargement of athletic facilities should be originated? Yes—590 No—47.
35. Do you think that our intramural policy is adequate? Yes—256 No—391.
36. If you do not think that our intramural policy is adequate, what do you recommend? A more active intramural council—178, better use of the present facilities—163, more diversified sports program—131, or competition between dorms—126.

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So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can light either end!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Queen Entries for April 12 Prom



CONNIE MARCHIONE, 18, has green eyes, brown hair, is 5 feet 2 inches tall. Miss Marchione, a Rosemont sophomore, is the date of Angelo Pagano, Science major.



DARLENE MURPHY, of Havertown, Pa., is the date of Accounting major Harry Devlin. Miss Murphy, who is 19 years old, has blonde hair and blue-green eyes.



LUCILLE MYERS, 21, has red hair, blue eyes, is the date of Jerry Keightley, English major. Miss Myers, 5 feet 2 inches tall, s from Washington, D.C.



PAT O'CONNOR, 19, of Springfield, Pa., is the date of Marketing major Cliff Kopf. Blonde and blue eyed, Miss O'Connor is 5 feet tall.



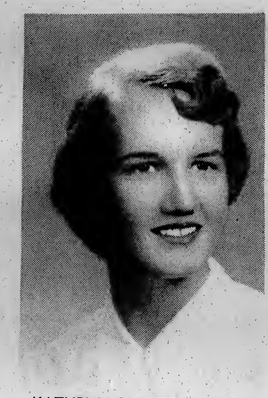
PATRICIA RECKER, wife of Finance major Pete Recker, is 21, 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown eyes and hair. Mrs. Recker is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.



BABARA ROBARTS, a student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pa., is 20, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Robarts is the date of E.E. Joseph Schneider.



CATHY SANNER, date of M. E. William Confoy, was this year's Homecoming Queen. A student at New Rochelle, Miss Sanner is 19, blonde and blue eyed.



KATHRYN SHULTZ, a V.U. coed, is 19, has brown hair and brown eyes, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. Miss Shultz is the date of Finance major Paul Floyd.



MARTI SLAUGHTER, date of Arts major Lawrence Palacio, is from Norristown. Miss Slaughter, 21, has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 7 inches tall.



JEAN SORANTINO, from Cedarville, N.J., is 19, has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 1 inch tall. Miss Sorantino is the date of Marketing major Paul Ritter.



BUNNY YAECKER, has blonde hair and blue eyes. A student at the University of Pennsylvania, 20 year old Miss Yaecker is the date of Finance major William Gilhool.

The VILLANOVAN this week publishes the second of a series of picture pages of dates for Senior Weekend.

John D. Kelly, senior history major, is chairman of the contest for Senior Queen.

The VILLANOVAN requires that all pictures submitted for publication must be at least 3x5 inches, and should contain this information:

Student's name, his major, name of date, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair and eyes, and her age.

Kelly will submit the senior pictures to television personality Jack Paar for judging. Prom Chairman Greg Dean, senior History major, has set March 21 as the final date for Queen Contest entries.

'Cats Practice for Redmen; Trounce Explorers 87-69

By JOE FITZPATRICK

The Wildcats won more than a game in defeating LaSalle 63-57, last Saturday night before 8596 noisy fans in the scason's finale at the Palestra.

Among other things, Villanova packed second place in the "Big Five" into their trunk before traveling to New York to meet St. John's in the NIT competition tonight.

The 'Cats also prevented any embarrassment on the part of the NIT selection committee, and in doing so they embarrassed some LaSalle sign makers (LaSalle had a sign that read "Explorers embarrass NIT officials.") Of course this was a reference to the fact that LaSal'e had been by-passed by the NIT.

Individually, Senior Joe Ryan, playing his last regular season game for Villanova, accomplished the most. Joe proved that playing a Philadelphia school before some 8000 hometown fans didn't bother him a bit.

The redhead led Villanova in every department. He grabbed 13 rebounds and shared the rebound lead with John Driscoll. Joe was 6-for-13 from the floor and 3-for-3 from the foul line to net him the game high—15 points.

Team Job

Ryan was everywhere at the right time, but this doesn't mean to say that he had to do a job alone. In fact the contrary would be far more accurate. The victory was a real team achievement.

Seven Villanovans took part in the fray which sent LaSalle reeling to last place in intracity competition. Four 'Cats hit double figures. Along with Ryan, who had 15, Jim Huggard had 12 and John Driscoll and George Raveling had 10 each.

Jim Kenny had seven points and Kenny Harrison, who replaced George Raveling when the latter got into foul trouble, had 9 very big points.

LaSalle's Bob Alden got the soring under way with a jumper from the Key. LaSalle then went on to extend their lead to 6-2 but then the Ryan-sparked 'Cats came roaring back.

Villanova scored 10 consecutive points and were never again headed by the Alneyites.

Villanova Zone Impenerable

The Explorers were faced with the same difficulty which has perplexed Villanova opponents all year—they couldn't pierce the Wildcat zone defense.

Ralph Bantivoglio and Joe Heyer brought the ball up court, but when they passed midcourt they met that great defensive team of Huggard and Kenny.

The two LaSalle little men could hit on only 10 of 35 shots, and more important, Huggard and Kenny prevented them from feeding LaSalle's big men, Alden and Herdelin. Bantivoglio and Heyer had only three assists between them.

Underneath the anticipated battle between Alden and Driscoll ensued. "Tweetie" won.

Once and a while Alden moved well and scored on good plays, but even the most inexperienced observer could not forget Driscoll, coming down with a rebound, tucking ball into his chest and throwing his elbows all over the Palestra to prevent the Explorers from marring his effort.

Unbiquitous John

Now and then Heyer or Bantivoglio might slip through the V.U. defense but they would only meet with frustration. There would be Driscoll, with his arms raised high in the air to prevent a shot—and prevent shots he did.

The LaSalle backcourt men would be forced to pass the ball back outside. Many times they would pass outside into the hands of Huggard, Kenny or Ryan.

The other big man, George Raveling, also did a tremendous job defensively.

George kept Bob Herdelin, usually LaSalle's top point producer, from scoring inside and he also prevented Hugh Brolly and Al Ferner from scoring from the corner.

Brolly and Ferner could muster only eight points between them, not enough to make the Villanova zone ineffective.

Offensively the Villanovans seemed to enjoy the Explorers' man-for-man defense. A good time was had by all but Huggard, Ryan and Kenny Harrison seemed to have the most fun.

Huggard Sparkles

Huggard drove around Bantivoglio as if he owned him. He threw his left handed hook, he dropped jump shots and some of his scoring underneath, on fat breaks and drives, made him look like Mandrake the Magician.

Seniors Ryan and Harrison seemed bent on going out in a blaze of glory—and that they did.

Ryan's scores came on long jump shots. Harry was having trouble hitting from outide, so he took to driving. He looked like the Harrison of old. His play was reminiscent of his sophomore activity when it was standard operating procedure to see him drive through the opponents entire team for an easy (easy for Harry that is) layup.

Raveling and Driscoll also got into the scoring frolic. Most of their counters came on taps from under the bucket but each hit on one jumper from the outside.

Jimmy Kenny scored only seven points but these came came when LaSalle was whittling down the Villanova lead and needed them the most.



Charley Stead seems to be partaking freely of some advice from Josh Culbreath, Philadelphia Pioneer Club, prior to winning the high jump title in last Saturday's Knights of Columbus indoor meet.

Three Swimmers In East. Championships

Three Villanovans are entered in the Eastern Collegiate Championships to be held this week.

Those entered are senior, Jim Gregory and juniors, Frank Keefe and Joe Harvey.

Gregory, a consistent standout for Villanova during regular season competition, will swim in both the 100 and 200 orthodox breaststroke competition.

Keefe a co-captain of the '58 Villanova swim team will be entered in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Junior Joe Harvey will swim the 440 and 1500 meter freestroke in the post season competition.

Leaders Retain Positions In Intramural Bowling Race

For the second consecutive week the first-placed teams in each of the three intramural bowling leagues enhanced their holds on the first place positions.

In the Tuesday league Reds Morra and Gene Paja led the Quin-Caps in a 4-0 whitewashing the Boss Choice. The Yoo-Hoos moved into second place on the bowling of Paul Squiteri and Tom Ryan. The Yoo-Hoos defeated the Holy Rollers 3-1.

In other Tuesday league action the Saints held on to a tie for third place by beating the Winos in three out of four games. The Buffers won by forfeit over the 68ers to complete the days action.

On Wednesday the Pencil Pushers topped the Lowly Rollers 3-1 and the Chug-a-lugs tripped the Cathodes. The Knickerbockers won all four games from the last place Studs. The Hot Rockets rounded out the Wednesday bowling by defeating the Mainliners and gaining a point.

John McCarthy led the Munks to a 3-1 victory over fourth place the A.A. McCarthy bowled a 511 series which was backed up by Mike Carguilo's 485.

The A.A. was able to salvage a point on the efforts of Bob Debell who had a 454 series.

The upset of the day occurred when the third-placed Tigers clawed the second place King-Pins 3-1. Ron Bacovin paced the Tigers with a splendid 547 series, the winners also received support from Gene Corcoran and Sal Rico who rolled 510 and 501 repectively. Chuck Capone was high for the losers with a 460 series.

The fifth-placed Villanova A.C. had a relatively easy week as they won four points when the cellar-dwelling Holy Rollers failed to show up. The Villanova A.C. bowled for high average and Jack Mulhall was high man with 479 series.

Team Standings

Tuesday League		
Quin-Caps	27	5
Yoo-Hoos	22	10
Saints	20	12
Buffers	20	12
Boss Choice	20	12
Holy Rollers	10	22
68ers	5	27
Winos	4	28
Wednesday League		
Pencil Pushers	23	9
Chug-a-lugs	20	12
Knickerbockers	20	12
Cathodee	18	14
Mainliners	17	15
Lowly Rollers	12	20
Hot Rockets	10	22
Studs	10	22
Thursday League		
Munks	29	3
King Pins	24½	7½
Tigers	16	16
A.A.'s	13	19
Villanova A.C.	11½	20½
Holy Rollers	2	30

Contest Still Open

Bruce Irving, chairman of the Spirit Committee, announced today that entries for "The New School Song" contest will be accepted until March 20.

Although many good entries have been received, Irving has expressed in selecting a song that will represent Villanova during the coming years.

The lyrics to the song are left to the writers. The tune can be any melody of popular or old time music.

A prize of $25 is being offered to the winner.



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Track Team Still Dazzles In 'Off' Year

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Some Villanova tudents, spoiled by the record-breaking performances o fthe track team in recent years, have not paid much attention to the efforts of the 1959 squad.

But what they've failed to see is that in many ways this indoor season, now nearly completed, has been one of surprising success and improvement for Coach Jim Elliott's charges.

With just five men scoring points, the Wildcats came in fourth in the IC4A championships two weeks ago.

Then, in the past week, the track team added a few more laurels to its collection.

Charley Stead has to be one of the first names mentioned. After winning the IC4A high-jumping title, he came right back to beat George Dennis in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York on Saturday, jumping 6-8.

Fewer Misses

In the Milwaukee Journal meet on Monday, Stead again went over at 6-8, but Ernie Haisley, of Illinois, who jumped the same height, was awarded first place because of fewer misses.

From the improvement angle, however, the big story is the relay team. Joe Manion, Jim Blackburn, Nick DeAngelis and Ed Collymore came in a close second to Pittsburgh in the IC4A's, breaking the Garden record with 3:18.8 clocking.

There was a slight let-down in the Knights of Columbus meet. Manion failed to get the good jump on the rest o fthe field. Then, he got himself boxed in three different times and could not move up. Blackburn, Vic DiMaio and DeAngelis never were able to make up the deficit, as the Cats came in fourth.

But that was just a warm-up for the Milwaukee meet. In that one the Wildcats set a meet record, 3:17.8, as they beat Mid-West standouts Michigan and Illinois. In a change of strategy, Coach Elliott used Collymore as the lead-off man, with Manion, Blackburn and DeAngelis following in that order.

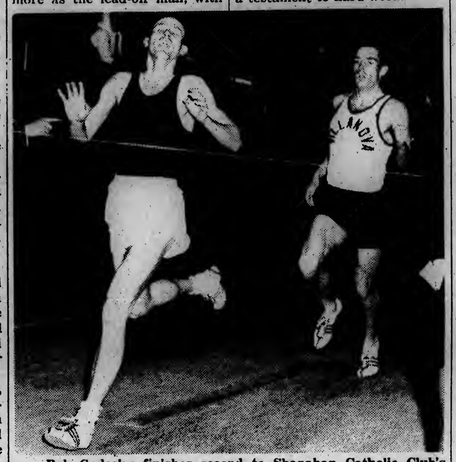
Only One Senior

What is so gratifying about the successes of the quartet is that only Collymore remains from last year. Blackburn is a junior and Manion and DeAngelis are sophomores. In seven weeks, the squad has chopped seven seconds off its time, quite a testament to hard work.

Collymore, tapering off after an arduous indoor season, came in a close third in the Knights of Columbus meet's 60-yard dash. He passed up individual competition in Milwaukee.

Bob Godesky came in sixth in a handicap 1000 in New York. He was the only man in the large field to run from scratch. In a trial heat during the afternoon, Godesky took second in 2:15.7, even though he again was the only man to run from scratch.

The freshman while relay team won a section of an AAU handicap club and college race. The quartet of Carl Wagner, Pat Nicastro, Bob Raemore and Bob Coffil did 3:21.1 off a 15-yard handicap.



Bob Godesky finishes second to Shanahan Catholic Club's Jack Fawcett in a 1000-yard trial heat in the Knights of Columbus meet. Godesky was the only man in the field to run from scratch. He finished sixth in the final, trailing runners who were given handicaps.

Entries For Softball Due Next Friday

The sound of "you need glasses, ya bum" will again echo across the Austin, Mendel, and Simpson fields a the intramural softball teams begin action on Thursday, April 2.

The entries for this perenial spring scramble must be in by March 20th and no late entries will be accepted. Aspirants may pick up their entries in Room 112 in Alumni.

Jizz A.C. the kingpins of intramural athletics are the defending champions and all varsity and freshmen athletes are ineligible to compete in softball. All teams will play at least one game a week.

Fifty future hopeful Ben Hogans have signed up for golf which begins with a qualifying round on April 6. Other entries contract John Gozo in 148 Sullivan.

Tuesday, April 28, has been announced as the date for this years Intramural Track meet. The running events will include the 100, 220, 440, 880, and mile and the broad jump, high jump and shot put in the field events. Entries are now being accepted in 313 Sullivan by Jim Klein.

The intramural horseshoes contest will begin April 13 and the championship tournament will begin April 21.

Thursday, March 12th, in the fieldhouse will be the scene for the intramural basketball championship game.

V.U. Rifle Team Edged

The varsity riue team concluded the regular schedule of matches last week. They traveled to New York where Manhattan edged them a heartbreaker Friday night by one point, 1380 to 1379. It was Villanova's lowest score of the season and Manhattan's highest.

The high man in the losing cause was Lou Spevetz, who had a 278. He was followed by Charley Russell and Frank Murthat, 277; Nat Coursey, 275 and Chris Kloss, 272.

Saturday, the Wildcats faced West Point and St. John's two of the best teams in the nation, in a triangular meet. Army took first honors, nipping the Redmen, 1433 to 1430. Villanova came up with a 1399 as they finished third.

Again Spevetz was top gun, shooting a respectable 284 out of 300 score. Kloss had a 282; Murtha, 281; Coursey, 277, and Russell, 275. Army remained unbeaten while St. John's dropped its second match in 22.

Two weeks ago, Villanova racked up their fourth win yy trouncing Georgetown, 1397 to 1377. Cris Kloss came through with a fine 286, Russell being close behind with 283. Others who scored for the Wildcats were Sevetz, 277; Murtha, 276, and Polizzotto, 269. Despite this win and victories over Western Marylond, St. Joseph's and LaSalle,, the varsity's final, regular-season record reads a mediocre 4 and 4.

Two tournaments remain—the National Intercollegiate championship, this Saturday, at Kings Point and the St. John's Invitational tournament, the following week.

In the only previous tournament competition, the Coast Guard Invitational, Villanova placed thirteenth out of twenty teams, with a 1385 total.

K of C

(Continued from Page 8)

"Remember that the responsibility of educating children is on the parents," Powers said. "As Catholc man and parent, yo umust be willing to accept that responsibility."

Jim Corey, senior political scence major, was toastmaster for the annual affair of the Father Ludwig O.S.A., Council, Villanova chapter.

Second degree initiation was held by the Council last Monday night.

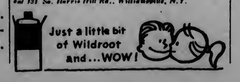
"College never hurts a man. Unless, of course, he is the student's father." — Franklin P. Adams.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man," I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at $45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers—Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

St. John's Expects to Scalp Cats

By TONY MACKLIN

"Any team can win it," St. John's stocky playmaer, said when asked how he felt St. John's would fare against Villanova in the NIT tonight.

"You've got to have luck." he continued. "Look at Xavier with a record of 14-10 won the tournament). You only have to put four good games together.

Villanova? You've got a good ball club. But you've got to get more out of your big men. Driscoll, is that his name? He's got to get up."

Alfieri toweled himself off and relaxed in the dressing room after St. John's had pulled out an inspiring last-second victory over NYU on a thirty-foot jump-New York sports writers called er by Tony Jackson in what the one of the most vicious games ever played in the Garden.

Self-Confidence

The Redmen play tough ball, they are rugged. They are a mature and experienced team and they believe in themselves.

They had won a good victory. They all knew it. Alfierio felt it: "We beat a good team. We were working the ball. We werent waiting for them, we were picking them up. We were all pulling together tonight.

Sure they made mistakes, we made mistakes too. But we came back. We made the breaks. We played together. This is a big Victory."

He returned to the subject of Villanova, "You've had a good season. We're seniors, this is it for us."

A New York city team is a class team. They have a certain quality that most other teams are lacking, a certain finesse. Allen Seiden exemplifies this. He is an All-American guard who exudes confidence. He feels ready.

They're Good—But

What of Villanova? "Ryan and Huggard are good. But we could go all the way," said Seiden. The tone of his voice as he said "could" made one feel he silently meant "will."

Tony Jackson is the newcomer to the team and is idolized by almost everybody in the Garden.

The little sophomore says, "Well, I think we can win the tournament. We'd like a crack at the teams who beat us last year. Any team is tough. You figure they're in the tournament. They must have done something to get there."

The man who probably will tell the story of wether St. John's does defeat Villanova is not a good shooter or a deft ball handler. He is mammouth center Lou Roethel and he must control the boards with Dick Engert to get the ball out to the three potent shooters.

Roethel also felt that the NYU game was more than a victory. "It's the same old story. If we lay together we win. We had a good streak going early in the season because we were playing together."

Ready to Move

"We were at our best in the St. Josph's games, particularly the one in Philly. We never played like that before or after. Then we had those bad games on the road (Losses to St. Louis, Loyola of Chicago, and Notre Dame). Now I think we're going to move again."

Everyone connected with St. John's seems to feel pretty much the same way about tonight's game. They had all seen the Wildcats on a bad night. (The 'Cats were more than humbled yy NYU, 78-60.)

Coach Joe Lapchick summed it all up. "You've got a good ball club and you had a bad night, an off shooting night against NYU. We've been playing badly for four weeks. We think we've finally snapped out of it."

St. John's is confident now. In some quarters they have been accused of dissension. Seiden is a "chucker," and when he guns Alfieri starts to shoot. With Seiden and Alfieri shooting Tony Jackson has to shoot.

This is the way they lose ball games. It is improbable that they will have any "lissension" problems in the NIT.

Veteran Club

The Redmen are an experienced ball club with four seniors and a sophomore in their starting lineup. They have tournament experience. They won the Holiday Festival in the Garden last December and split four games in last year's NIT.

Except for Jackson, they have played together for three years, and Tony has fitted in perfectly. This is a team that will probably win the tournament.

But they can be beaten. Coach Al Severance knows the task tat lies ahead of him. He waves his finger at Raveling and Driscoll going up for a rebound in practice. "The story of the games will be right there, underneath the boards. There's no question about it. We must get the second shot.

"And our little men must score. They gave us what? Ten points at the Garden. And they didn't hit against N.C. State. They have to give us the points, and Driscoll and Raveling must get the boards or it's all over."

Raveling Praised

How do the Cats shape up and how do they feel? On "Basketball Preview" Saturday afternoon over WRCV-TV, Jim Bonner called George Raveling "the most underrated player in the Big Five. "Herb Good, reporter for the Inquirer and president of the Sports Writers Association, agreed and said, "There is no question that Raveling has been a spark and his work under the boards has made the team what it is."

Veorge must be at his best tonight. He knows it. He thinks we can win. He may draw the big assignment of playing Tony Jackson. "I honestly yelieve I can hold Jackson under twenty. I belives I can stop him. As long as I do my job Ill be satisfied.

"You know, I have to vote for the team's most valuable player, and I have no idea who to vote for. Ryan is our shooter, and we couldn't get along without Kenny and Hugard—they're our playmakers—and then there's Driscoll and myself around the boards."

Balanced Squad

George's problem shows the balance that the Wildcats dop ossess. They do not have any one really outstanding player, an All-American St. John's has two, Sieden and Jackson.

Joe Syan plays well in the Garden. In his sophomore year, he scored thirty points and in the NYU game he hit twenty to impress the New York fans. This is Joe's swan song. It's bound to be a good one, maybe even a great one.

Jimmy Huggard, sparkling soph guard, says: "We're due to break out, to get really hot." St. underneath as we are."

Johns—they're not as tough

The real key tonight seems to be John Driscoll. He must fight off the boards as never before. If Driscoll goes up, the Redmen might go down.

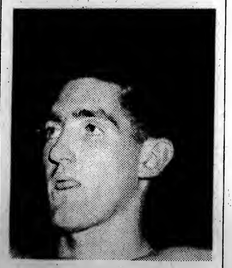
The Wildcats have something in their favor. St. John's has only seen them at their very worst, when they were humbled by NYU. Villanova will be a fifteen point underdog. Psychologically, the 'Cats could surprise.

One of the Villanova players, when asked what he though about the school spirit, said, "It's lousy. If an NIT bid depended on it, we wouldn't be in the tournament."

It seems that loud student support in the Garden might be one of the answers to a Villanova victory.









Scouting Report

ST. JOHN'S

No.	Player	Class	Ht.	Wt.
33	Allen Seiden	Sr.	5-11	170

Seiden is Captain of the Redman and has been chosen on all the major All-American teams. He was high scorer last season with a 20.4 norm and this year has averaged 23. He is seventh among all-time leading scorers. Brash, fiery, he wants to dominate play. He possesses an excellent jump shot and his devasting quick-starting drives make him a potent threat at all times.

11 **August Alfieri** Sr. 6-2 210

Gus Alfieri is the smart player of the team. Teaming with Seiden in the backcourt he gives St. John's one of the best running and shooting combinations in the country. Stocky, heavy-legged, he is a bull on drives and is equally adept at handing off an assist or making the layup. He can pick up the team when it is down with his sharp playmaking. Gus was second high corer on the team last year, and has averaged 14 this year.

34 **Louis Roethel** Sr. 6-6 220

At center for the Redman is a mammouth, bespectacled Lou Roethel. Lou is big and slow but is an important cog in the St. John's machine. It is his job to control the boards and once he is situated under the boards it is almost impossible to budge him. Although he does not possess too great an artillery of shots he has a fine hook and is dangerous underneath. He is the leading rebounder on the club.

4 **Richard Engert** Sr. 6-5 195

Along with Roethel, it is Dick Engert's prime purpose to get the ball off the boards and out to the shooters. He is a valuable asset to the Redmen for his rebounding skill. He does not score too often but can hit with a one-hander. Hawk-like, he is a fine defensive player and a good hustler. He ranked second to Roethel in rebounds last year and has pulled down for an average of this year. He has scored points a game this season.

24 **Tony Jackson** Soph. 6-4 190

A future All-American, Tony Jackson is one of the most popular players in New York. He is a crowd-pleasing type of ball player who can do everything—shoot, rebound, dunk, pass, and defense. A lean Negro, gifted with superb reflexes, he can hit with a jump shot from any place on the court. He is murderous off the refensive boards and will leap up to a bat down a one-on-one attempt by an opposing player. He has a soft touch and can excel in team play.

VILLANOVA

10 **James Kenny** Soph. 5-11 150

The unsung floor leader of the Wildcats is scrappy Jim Kenny. The coolest member of the team, his confidence and heady play keep the 'Cats moving in the clutch. He is an expert driver and a sharp set shooter. His speed and hustle have contributed to the strength of Villanova' zone defense. Kenny has averaged 11 points a game.

24 **James Huggard** Soph. 5-9 170

Teaming with Kenny in the backcourt, Jim Huggard is a flashy and exciting ball player who has averaged 15 points a game. Equally adept at driving or playmaking, Jim has a deadly jumper and a fancy-dan hook. Huggard never stops running and his hustle and desire make him a consistent threat whether on offense ordefense. When Villanova goes man-to-man Jimmy draws the assignment of stopping the top man on the opposing team.

52 **John Driscoll** Soph. 6-8 225

Key to the Wildcats is big John Driscoll. When he uses his height and fight, under the boards the Wildcats move. John has a good jump shot from around the key. He tends sometimes to get letdown and fails to make use of his height. Another problem that faces him is that he is susceptible to fouls; he has fouled out nine times this season, eight more times than any of his tteammates. But if he can improve his stamina and get angry he can handle anyone as shown by his first half performance against Richter of N. C. State.

40 **George Raveling** Jr. 6-6 210

Tough, spirited George Raveling is the leading rebounder on the Wildcats and the best shooter percentage wise. He has averaged 12 points and 16 rebounds a game. George is co-holder of the Palestra rebounding record due to his 28 rebound performance against Wagner. George is extremely dangerous from underneath but his worth is diminished if he can be sucked outside. He is a fine defensive player and is a battler oll the way.

14 **Joseph Ryan** Sr. 6-2 160

Captain Joe Ryan is Villanova's finest shooter and is a expert in all phases of the game. He excels in hustle and scores often on follow ups, jumpers, stabs and drives. The redhead is set to end his career after three years on the varsity. Late in the season, he has settled down to assume the scoring leadership of the ballclub and play a consistently good floor game. He is a fine rebounder for his height.

U. S. STAND ON BERLIN (SEE PAGE 5)

Villanovan

'CATS SHALL RETURN (SEE PAGE 15)

VOL. 34—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 18, 1959

Pa. International Relations Clubs Convene at Villanova

Fifty-one representatives from the Pennsylvania Association of International Relations Clubs converged on Villanova last Friday, hopefully seeking to formulate a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Villanova this year was host to the convention, since Villanovan Clinton Chin was president of the P.A.I.R.C.

Four speakers represented partisan views which were about equally divided between Pro-Arab and pro-Israeli stands.

Opening the convention Friday night at the ultra-modern George Washington Motel in King of Prussia, Keith Wheelock discussed a "General Outlook of the Middle East." Wheelock is research assistant for foreign policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

The youthful speaker, whose sympathies were moderately pro-Israel, lamented that Egypt had diverted "68 percent of her cotton trade to the Soviet block, while a mere 15 percent goes to Western Europe. It was just the opposite three years ago."

Nassar Slipping

He deplored Nasser as an "empire-seeker" and advised the U. S. to refrain from any interference in the area. As for extending support to Nasser, "we are damned if we do, and damned if we don't. This is quite a dilemma."

Wheelock has visited the Middle East five times, having talked with Nasser, Ben-Gurion and other important officials of the area.

Saturday morning, Yaakov Morris, attached to the Israeli Information Office in New York, severely chastised the Arabs in a vehement statement of the Israeli position.

"There are two types of nationalism," he emphasized, "progressive and destructive. When the Arabs cease their destructive type, and demonstrate that they desire to live in peace, there will be a settlement of the problem."

Arab Viewpoint

The Arab speaker, Jamal A. Sa'd, of the Arab Information Center in Washington, displayed more poise than the Israeli, but was equally partisan, as he con-

(Continued from Page 3)

(Continued on Page 9)

Choral Fete To Be Held On Saturday

The Villanova Singers will appear in the fourth annual Choral Festival to be held at St. Joseph's College Field House this Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

This year's Festival will also include appearances by the glee clubs of Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Temple, St. Josephs and St. Peter's College of Jersey City.

The Festival was originated at Villanova four years ago and was transferred to St. Joseph's College for the past two seasons.

With its renewal each spring, the popularity of the Festival has grown. Last year's event was the most successful to date, and this year's is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Each glee club will sing three numbers, and there will be a 20 minute intermission.

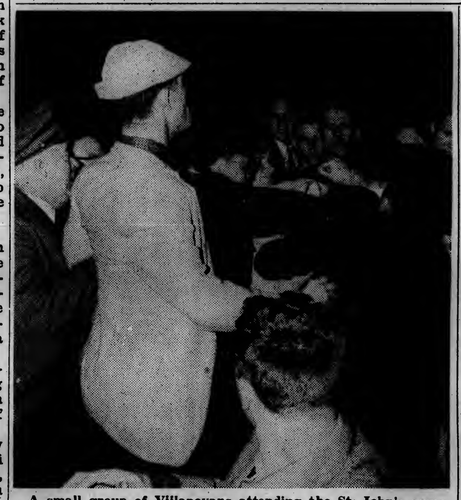
The concert will conclude with the singing of two joint numbers by members of the seven par-



John P. Kelly, co-chairman of the IRS convention, addresses students and guests as Keith Wheeler, a Yale graduate and expert on Middle-Eastern affairs, listens attentively.

C&F Polling Place Defeated Amidst Gales of Laughter

By THOMAS A. WOLF of the Villanovan Staff



A small group of Villanovans attending the St. John's game willingly assist in ejecting a St. John's rooter who tried to steal a Wildcat banner.

Student Congress chambers became a hectic arena last Wednesday as Sheldon Pollock, junion class president, unsuccessfully pushed his voting booth issue against overwhelming opposition.

Instead, Tom Hoffman's bill to locate the booths in classroom annex was passed.

Sparkling the session with frequent moments of hilarity, Pollock watched his recommendation for separate C and F voting machines get plowed under by a nearly unanimous vote.

Pollock voted against his own motion, which will allow him to ask for reconsideration of the motion at the next meeting. This he intends to do.

Two Polling Places

A C and F student himself, Pollock's recommendation called for two polling places: Alumni Gym, for arts and engineering students; and basement of Sheehan Hall for all C and F students. He amended this to allow anyone to vote either place.

The danger of multiple voting under such a system worried a few. Two suggestions to allay such fears were given by chairman Bob Murphy and Jerry McGrath.

"My plan is cheaper," announced Pollock emphatically.

His plan was for election officials to imprint on the hands of voters a mark visible only under ultra-violet lamps, which would be provided at a "nominal cost of $14."

Bob Wagner, secretary, objected that "the mark can be sweated off in two minutes."

"You cannot sweat the thing off," insisted Pollock.

Murphy Exhorts

The entire assembly appeared to be taking the issue lightly, and intermittant laughter was common as Pollock waded through innumerable notes in his hand while explaining the bill. Chairman Murphy exhorted him to "please be concise."

"The Commerce and Finance

(Continued on Page 9)

Freshmen and Sophomore Retreat To Begin April 22

The annual retreat for Villanova freshmen and sophomores will be held on April 22 through the 25.

The Rev. James B. Gallagher O.S.A., of Towanda, Pennsylvania and the Rev. William F. McDermott O.S.A., of Avoca, Pennsylvania, will serve as retreat masters.



Rev. James B. Gallagher, OSA.

Father Gallagher, who was ordained in Rome on July 29, 1928, will conduct the nurses' retreat in the Chapel. Father was formerly a member of the Villanova Philosophy Department.

Father McDermott will direct the male students' retreat in the Field House. Father McDermott was ordained in Washington D. C. on June 10, 1941. At one time he taught at the St. Augustine High in San Diego, California, but has since joined a Augustinian mission band.

Precedent Set

The Rev. Norbert A. Whitley, Villanova University chaplain, has stated that all those juniors and seniors who did not make their annual retreat during the first semester break will be required to do so at this time.

This year marked the first, that students were permitted to make their retreat before the time set for the annual freshmen-sophomore date. Through the efforts of the Rev. William Farrell O.S.A. and Father Whitley, arrangements were made for resident students to make their retreat on weekends in an out of town retreat house.

During the last three weeks some 150 students have journeyed to a Blackwood, New Jersey retreat house where they complete their annual obligation.

Father Whitley reminds students of the unusual graces offered to them during the retreat. Confessions will be heard each day of the retreat and on the final day of the retreat a general communion will be administered to the freshmen and sophomores in a body.

The concluding exercises will convene on the evening of the 25, with benediction and exposition of The Most Blessed Sacrament. The parents and friends of all the retreat making students are invited to assist, at this closing exercise.

Villanova Receives National Science Aid

Villanova received the largest share in a total of $76,260 granted six of the greater Philadelphia colleges and universities by the National Science Foundation.

The university received $23,500, given in order that off-hour institutes may be conducted for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics in the 1959-60 school years.

Other schools to receive grants were the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Bryn Mawr College, Immaculata College and Lincoln College.

Belle Masque Adopts New Constitution

Belle Masque Society met last Wednesday and, after three hours of debate, adopted a new constitution.

Designed to make Belle Masque one of the strongest and best-governed societies on campus, this constitution was drawn up by Gerry McGarth, the organization's Student Council Representative.

The document is so developed that the organization is strenghtened internally, and the University and its students are assured of having one of the finest local dramatic societies.

"We have a good reputation to maintain and enhance," said President Owen Klein, "and this new development will certainly insure this."

Under the new constitution it is possible for more members to become active in each production, and for the organization to plan as far as one year ahead.

President Klein also discussed the Dinner Dance to be held in April, and the purchase of mugs by members.

Belle Masque also announced that a one act adaption of a scene from "Diary of a Country Priest," done by Director Richard Duprey, would be presented sometime in April.

Directed by Assistant Director Richard Kavanaugh, the cast consists of John McGarry, sophomore Arts, and Mary Shaefer, sophomore at Immaculata College.

Business School Gets Recorder, Projector

The Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., dean of Commerce and Finance, announced today that a tape recorder and movie projector have been received in conjunction with the school's visual-aid training program.

Father Bartley said that the recorder and projector will be used by the various departments for lectures in the C. and F. lecture room.

Starting soon, the school will show weekly movies on different phases of business and the business world.



Villanova cheerleaders assist the small but loud Villanova cheering section in Madison Square Garden during the Wildcats' 75-67 loss to St. John's University last week.

Zoning Study Published By School of Law

The Communities Research Institute project of the Villanova School of Law has announced publication of a study of zoning for minimum lot area.

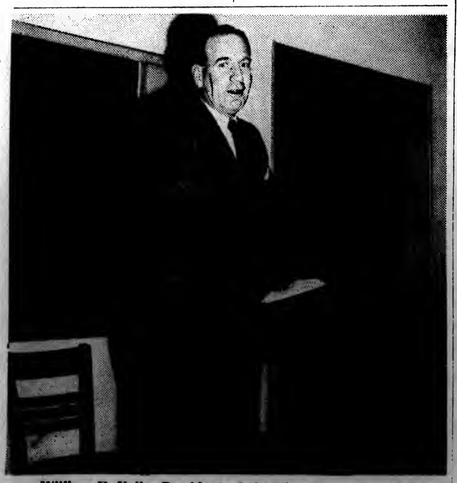
The publication embraces a series of papers devoted to the topic at a symposium which took place at the School of Law in November.

In the celebrated Bilbar case the Pennsylvania Supreme court recently upheld a one-acre zoning ordinance.

The Villanova study—based in part on this case—attempts to evaluate large lot zoning and its legality from a number of different points of view.

Contributors to the study are attorneys Theodore O. Rogers, Walter W. Rabin, D. Barry Gibbons, and Professor John G. Stephenson, III, of the Law School faculty.

The project is under the directorship of William B. Ball, Professor of Law.



William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, is shown speaking on "The Philosophy of Management", at last week's conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Four Named to Off Stage Posts by Turf 'n Tinsel

Four students were named last week to make the behind the scenes preparation for Turf and Tinsel's spring production of "Piper Heidseck 98".

Mike Axt was appointed business manager; Ford Prime, Advertising Chairman; Jim Mayer, public relations director, and John Canavan, publicity chairman.

These men will share responsibilities of preparing the arrangements for opening night.

Andy Lohr, head of the stage crew, is responsible for a major part of the success of the production. Lohr, along with Jack McIntyre, Ed Currall, Hap Georges and Ed Paulson, have the task of intergrating the cast and the "light-footed" dancers.

Rev. Henry Syvinski, O.S.A., along with Herbert Fisk, director of the band and glee club, is organizing the orchestra.

The stage settings this year will include scenes of the Main Line, Vienna, Paris and London.

"This is a greater concentration task than ever before attempted," said Gary Tackus, president of Turf and Tinsel.

Red Cross Thanks Student Blood Donors

The American Red Cross has thanked Villanova students who contributed blood during the recent campaign.

However, the total of 248 pints obtained by the Bloodmobile did not meet the established quota.

Part of this deficit resulted from cases of colds and the flu among the student body. Ninety prospective volunteers, however, failed to keep their appointments.

Prof to Sponsor Symposium Tonite

The Villanova University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a symposium on "College Teaching as a Career," tonight at 8, in the reading room of John Barry Hall.

The discussion will be led by a panel of speakers, consisting of Dr. Albert H. Buford of the English department, Dr. Donald A. Gallagher of the Philosophy department and Dr. Cyrus J. Sharer of the Geography department.

The meeting will be open to students, according to Jerome J. Fischer of the English department, and president of the local chapter of the A.A.U.P.

Cash Refunded As Council Plan Fails

The student directory will not be published and the $250 already collected was returned last week according to Bill Christmann, chairman of the student activities committee.

The directory had been on sale for the past six weeks and only 500 students made deposits. This is only one-seventh of the student body.

This lack of student interest was one of the main reasons for the abandoning of the directory.

If the committee were to order the 500 copies, the price would have had to be raised to $1.35 per copy. This was due to certain fixed costs established by the publishers.

Those who made initial deposits were able to pick up their 50 cents in the Student Council office last week.

Christmann expressed his feelings toward the directory by stating that "the directory was offered as a service to the students, and that the majority of the students did not accept the offer."

Christmann also thanked the rest of the men who worked on the committee.

Society Views Film

Alvin Pederson, manager of the Philadelphia office of Arthur Anderson and Co., presented a film entitled "Inflation in the Business" at the Accounting Society meeting last Thursday.

The film dealt with the recognition of inflation in the accounting records of business enterprise, and of society in general. After the film, Pederson answered questions regarding the topic.

The film emphasized that in the accounting statements and business record 1939 dollar should not be mixed with today's dollar.

Wolf Picked To Edit Junior Week Edition

Thomas Wolf, Arts junior, has been selected to edit the Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN, to come out on Mothers Day.

"Twelve people have already promised articles," said Wolf, "but we need at least three more feature writers if we want our issue to be on a par with past issues."

Working in cooperation with class president Sheldon Pollock, Wolf expects to commence layouts for the edition right after Easter vacation. He repeated that the paper needs more writers.

Jim Murray, Arts, will be sports editor, and Al Lawler will supervise photography. In other admnistrative positions are John Williams, Arts, and Lou Desfosses, C and F.



THOMAS M. WOLF
Junior Week Editor

Marines Get Lectures On Quantico Program

The Semper Fidelis Society, in keeping with its Marine Corps Officer training program, is holding weekly movies and lectures based on the program taught at Quantico, Virginia.

Since last Monday, interest PLC's have received training by Technical Sergeant John Mulcany, USMC, on the 22 calibre rifle. This will be followed by actual firing of the rifle at the Lower Merion Police Range.

Orientation lectures are being planned to be given by senior PLC's to underclassmen who have not yet received training at Quantico.

Psychology Club Elects Driscoll

James M. Driscoll was elected president of the newly formed Psychology Society at its first organizational meeting.

Joseph Abruzese was voted vice-president while John Connelly and Charles Kimnack were designated secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Also at this meeting, an honorary senior advisory board was appointed to sit with the elected officers as an executive committee. Named to the committee were Donald Anderson, William Walsh, Bernard Avelino, and Edward Hennessy.

The society, which is divided into three groups dealing with experimental, motivational, and Industrial psychology, will hold its next meeting tomorrow.

Unlimited Cuts Privileges Now Before Administration

The Student Congress last Wednesday voted to approach the administration to recommend that the privilege of unlimited class cuts be given to a restricted group.

The privilege, as explained by the bill's originator, Jim Corey, would allow students with a 3.00 average to elect whether to take the attendance course or to have the freedom to cut classes while they maintained their honor status.

"There is virtually no recognition of any kind for honor students," said Corey, "except the publication of names in the Villanovan and a small recognition in senior year." The practice he recommends is a policy in several schools today.

According to Fred Wiele's amendment, a student could only quality with at least a 3.00 cumulative average and a 3.00 in the previous semester. An amendment to extend the privilege to sophomores was defeated.

To Large Scale

Senior Don Kempf opposed the bill on the ground that it will affect too large of group. "We should open on a small limited scale," he said, "if we hope to have the administration consider it."

There was widespread feeling in the corridors afterwards that the administration would undoubtedly reject the proposal.

Secretary Bob Wagner, a 3.75 Electrical Engineer, voiced the strongest objections to the bill, particularly because he believed it would lower the academic standard of the school. He appeared to agree with the administration that the present attendance program has directly corelation with the recent rise in marks.

Corey insisted that the intelligent students would come to class anyway, even with such a privilege.

Why Change Then?

Belle Aire editor Bob Pinto then inquired, "If they came anyway, what's the sense of putting the motion through?" He considered the present system liberal enough.

Tom Hoffman argued that, with such a privilege, the student will tend to be satisfied with a 3.00 and no more. "It breeds laziness," he said.

In favor of the motion, Oz Scogna commented: "On some days I might benefit more from a day in the library than in a certain class. As an educator once said, 'The idea of a college is to create, not to drill.'"

Wagner countered, "If you want a do-it-yourself education, why even come to a college?"

Night School Names Five To Society

The Evening Division's Mu Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity, currently in its second year on campus has announced the nomination of five students for membership.

Alpha Sigma Lambda is a national honor fraternity, membership in which is based upon high scholastic achievement.

The five are John E. Wolfert, Electrical Engineering; Robert B. Carlson, Accounting; William J. Craig, Business Administration; John D. Keohane, Business Administration; William J. Hufnell, Business Administration.

John D. Faulds, current president of the local chapter, recently sent letters to the nominees, inviting them to the formal initiation to be held at the Lamp Post Inn on Saturday.

The initiation will be conducted in conjunction with a dinner. Dean Powers, Dean of the Evening Division, will speak.

The requirements for nomination are based upon a percentile of student grades, figured after at least four semesters of work. The five students this year all have quality-point averages of 3.2 or above.

The charter members of the Mu Chapter, that is, those who were selected last year are President John D. Faulds, Vice-President Laurence J. Welding, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Anna M. Flynn, William F. Ball, Jr. Rodney Broadbelt, Elizabeth Cloud, Joanne Crouse, John P. Eliff, Mrs. Marie Gallagher, Margaret T. Giordano, Matthew Lacko, Salvatore Lubrano, Sister M. Monica Mikutel, Robert Samson, and Mildred Wesolowski.

Dean Powers functions as the chapter's National Councillor and serves as its representative at the national conventions. Joseph Greyson serves as the chapter's moderator.

Library Gets Donation

The library has recently been the recipient of a large donation of books, according to the Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., librarian.

The donation was made by Msgr. John J. McKenna, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Manayunk.

Buford Talks At Literary Club Today

Dr. Albert Buford, associate professor in the English Department will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Literary Club today at 3.30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Buford, who formerly taught at Fordham University, is recognized as one of the foremost experts in the field of English Renaissance literature.

Jack Curtin, president of the club, said yesterday that he plans to schedule events as often as possible during the remainder of the semester.

He pointed out that the recent showing of "Julius Caesar" drew more than 200 persons. "That was certainly gratifying," Curtin said. "We plan to slate another film immediately after the Easter vacation. If possible, well hold it in Vasey Hall auditorium instead of Dougherty Hall, so that everyone can be seated comfortably."

Curtin expressed disappointment, however, that the junior class has not shown any interest in the Literary Club. "The English majors, especially, should be attending our meetings," said Curtin.

Choral Fete

(Continued from Page 1)

ticipating clubs ,under the direction of Herbert Fiss.

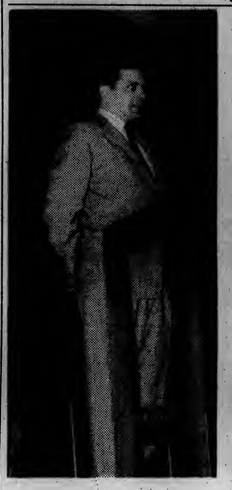
Fiss will direct the Rosemont and St. Joseph's glee clubs and the Villanova Singers.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased for $1 from any member of the Villanova Singers. There will be a social and dancing at the conclusion of the concert.

Club Holds Breakfast

Villanova University Club of Philadelphia held its annual Communion Breakfast last Sunday.

Mass was celebrated for the 150 attending members in St. Mary's Hall, and breakfast was served in Dougherty Hall. Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., was the main speaker.





Jamal A. Sa'd (left), acting Director of the Arab Information Institute in Washington, and Yakkov Morris, a member of the Israeli Consulate in New York, are shown addressing the I.R.S. convention.

★ ★

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Brick-Bat Exchange

Those people who favor universities over colleges often point to the mutual exchange of different disciplines as one of the advantages of the former. Cardinal Newman said that students in one field profit from discussion with students in other fields. The result is a "liberal education."

But Villanova is presently going through a stage in which there is no mutual exchange of ideas between students of the Commerce and Finance School and the other students in the university. Instead of the spirited, but friendly, discusion, which one would expect, there is only a growing spirit of independence and even contempt.

The Commerce and Finance School is the largest in the university. A large portion of its enrollment is composed of day-hop students. Although generalizations are never completely true, it is often said that this group is homogeneous in many respects. It participates in extra-curricular activities less than any other group in the university, for example. The primary reason for this is that most C and F day-hops hold part time jobs to pay their way through school. In many cases, then, the C and Fer is an "eight-thirty to twelve-thirty" college student.

In elections, this group usually votes as a unit. Because of its size, it would control most of the major university student ofices if every member voted. Most of the time, however, only 50 percent of the C and F day-hops turn out at the polls.

Some people in the other schools of the university think that situation is just fine. They admittedly do not want the Commerce and Finance School — and especially its day-hop students—to control such organizations as the Student Council.

There was a major conflict on the issue at last week's Congress meeting. Junior class president Sheldon Pollock, a C and F man, proposed that a new polling place be established to supplement the present one in Alumni Hall. He suggested a site in or near the new Commerce and Finance Building citing weather, distance from the polling place and cafeteria in the new building's basement as reasons why more C and F students do not vote in class and Council elections.

Pollock's proposal was rejected. Opponents made many objections in the debate. Even though it was not said in so many words, the real reason for the negative vote was the fear on the part of many Congress representatives that the proposal would mean C and F domination of the university. The general feeling was that the C and Fers not only do not walk the 150 yards to Alumni Hall, but they don't even walk 100 yards to Dougherty Hall, the student union building, to learn through the bulletin boards and newspaper just what is happening within the university.

The conflict is quite sharp. The C and F students regard the other schools, particularly the Arts and Sciences Schools, as "snobbish," "pseudo-intellectual" and "domineering". In return, the others—again with the Arts and Sciences School leading the way—use such terms as "factory" and "high school" when referring to the C and F School.

We are in no position to determine what has caused the animosity. Perhaps the aims of the C and F School are much different from those of the rest of Villanova. Perhaps the high proportion of day-hops and part-time job holders is to blame. Perhaps, too, the self-sufficient facilities in the new C. and F. Building have intensified minor differences and disagreements. No one really knows.

The VILLANOVAN, as the newspaper of the entire university, is concerned, however, by the ever-worsening rift. We like Cardinal Newman's idea about mutual exchange of ideas. Right now, though, the only thing which C. and F. students and other students of this university are exchanging are brick-bats.



Letters to the Editor

Sheldon Pollock Attacked For Airing Personal Affairs

To the Editor:

At the present time, there are two very interesting and controversial letters appearing on the Junior class bulletin board. They are in regards to our class rings and some of the feelings President Sheldon Pollock, holds towards Dieges and Clust and Mr. George Packer in particular.

First of all, I would like to say that I believe the matter regarding Pollock and George Packer should not have been made public. The matter, as far as I know it, seems to be one of a very personal nature, and should be kept that way.

As far as I can see, the complaints regarding our rings are few and far between and did not necessitate the attention the president gave them. According to Pollock's statements, his ring committee appears to have done a poor job. I cannot agree to this. In my opinion, all the members of the committee did a very fine and commendable job. This was done in the face of many obstacles that need not be mentioned.

Why the President singled himself out as an example of "bad service" I do not know. I am sure that Mr. Richard Packer, not Robert, would have paid just as much attention to "Joe Jones'" complaints as well as to Mr. Pollock's.

Some of the other complaints he cites easily have been the faults of the students. This fact was brought out in the letter he received from the company vice-president, which is on the class bulletin board. Many students who did not receive their rings on time did not send their deposits in on time, or did not fully explain their order to the company representive. Nobody is expected to read another's mind.

In conclusion, may I say that I feel the President's views are too individualistic and do not express the class opinion. Therefore, I feel the acton he took was uncalled for and unfair and intended not for corrective purposes, but as a means for formal sarcasm to the Dieges and Clust Co.

John D. Williams, Jr.
Jr. Education Major

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Dougherty Hall

To the Editor:

I am writing to your newspaper to ask you to lend your support to a movement to improve the conditions in Dougherty Hall.

First of all, the partition should be opened during the activities period on Thursday, so that students and faculty alike can find tables and chairs to use for that "second cup of coffee."

Secondly, either a strict rule should be put into effect to force students to clean off their waste material, or efficient help should be hired to do it for them continually throughout the day.

John Holmes
Sophomore Arts

The Padded Cell:

The Birth Of A University

By OWEN KLEIN

Fifty thousand years ago, in a cave, dimly lit by burning bones (it was a bad year for wood; not so hot for weaker neighbors and relatives, either), Ug Mug and wife, Ugiler Mug, were sitting on their contour rocks discussing the future of their young son, Who.

Who, incidently, played second base for the local little league team and furnished a plethora of material for later comedians. He was only batting .195 at the time and his parents had decided that their 98-pound weakling had better become a scholar, which was an amazing decision to come to in those days, because Aristotle hadn't gotten published yet, and after all, if one is going to become a scholar . . . But, on with the story as I found it carved on a recent piece of what was passing for french toast.

My Kingdom for A Wheel

It seems that in the neighboring cave there was another .195 hitter whose parents had become so upset that they had stopped going to the games. He—Too (for that was his name) was destined to become a scholar. With this obvious stigma upon them, the two families sent their sons to see Me, an obvious scholar, because he had just invented the axle and was for the moment waiting for another obvious scholar to invent the wheel.

In this momentarily useless state, he was trying to make ends meet by teaching local .195 hitters how he was able to arrive at the momentarily useless invention. So Who and his buddy, Too, picked up their brown bags and went to see Me. In a week they no longer talked to their ignorant parents; in two weeks Who discovered that an object would curve if thrown with the right spin, went back to the little league and soon two-thirds of the kids in the league were batting .195 and began to go and see Me. Not until the Black Sox scandal was such a low blow dealt to organized ball.

But, on with the story—Me's wish came true. One day, that other obvious scholar walked into his cave with two wheels and said, "Can I borrow that long stick you've got in the corner? We may have something here."

What Is A College Girl?

With this obvious addition to the faculty, a fellow by the name of And, there was soon established Me And U. Me And U. became co-ed shortly after this when the girls in the area became aware of the fact that the boys would only take out the college girls.

But, because of the invention of the wheel and what followed, and the boys all owning the invention that followed, the boys began to take out the girls and after what followed they could no longer afford to go to Me And U. so all we have today of Me And U. is what was written on my french toast.

There was a post-script that mentioned the collaboration of these two obvious scholars on something called a bow and arrow, but everyone knows that was invented by Robin Hood or William Tell or some latter-day obvious scholar.

Why I Am Frustrated

By BOB PINTO

No honest man ever has a solid sense of completion. There are always the little deep-down dreams that were never realized.

Like this Valentine poem I wrote once; it started:

Won't you beer my Ballentine
I'll Schlitz my throat if you're not mine
I guess I'd Budweiser to play the field, etc.

and then I slammed it closed with the final refrain:

So love me Ortlieb me.

Yours for $5

I have submitted the entire 28-line, two-part sonnet to the VILLANOVAN every Valentine's day for the last four years but it never quite rated. (Complete copies can be had by writing your name and address and a five dollar bill and dropping it in the VILLANOVAN office.)

Other frustrating incidents for which the reader will easily find personal corollaries. I always wanted to walk through the hedge running along Lancaster Pike, but Father Donnellon's words are still ringing in my soul "use the footpaths."

Canine Personality

And of course, what red-blooded Villanovan hasn't always wanted to be the man in the Wildcat suit? After a barrage of Spirit Committee interviews and tests, they told me I had a basically canine rather than feline personality and also had a deep seated fear of Hawks and basketballs and would never do.

So many more things I always wanted but could never have: a seat on the intramural council, a tan raincoat, an education course, a seat in the stacks, and what is most important of all, a (fill in own most deep seated frustration).

Mein Kempf:

Remembrance of Days Past

By DON KEMPF

I liked grade school, really liked it a lot. I mean it was tough going and all—especially when we hit long division—but there was so much to learn and so much to do. And you could have such a good time doing it. Everybody had fun and was happy.

When I was in second grade I went swimming one day in the old quarry. I remember I had to stay after school the next night—"jug" I think it was called—but everyone laughed and said we were cute and "what kid wouldn't play hookey on a spring afternoon."

Do you think they'd say that to me now if I went swimming some spring afternoon? You bet your "A" in attendance they wouldn't! They'd say "he's cutting class." And if I did it a couple of afternoons I'd flunk attendance and my parents would receive a letter saying I was evil and I'd better watch my step.

Blanks, Anyone?

We used to play with cards a lot back then. We'd pitch them and trade them and all. I remember if you had "blanks" (cards without numbers on the back), they were worth four spades, six hearts, eleven diamonds and fifteen clubs respectively. When some commercial card company flooded the market with packages of ten trading cards each—all "blanks" —my collection collapsed in value. I was heartbroken.

I was saved by the bubble gum people, however. Somehow I had four Phil Caveratta cards in a neighborhood where Phil Cavaratta's were hard to come by. One day a kid offered me fourty-seven Bob Feller's for one Phil Caveratta. (Everyone had about ten Bob Feller's). I laughed in his face until he offered to throw in four Tommy Holmes's and a couple of Johnny Pesky's. And when he threw in a Mort Cooper, the deal was closed.

'Tough Donnie' Rides Again

We used to write a lot of notes to each other in grade school. Stuff like:

"Big Tommie,

Let's meet in back of the big billboard, the one with the Chevrolet ad on it, after school tonight. We can jump out and beat up Jimmy Collins when he passes on his way home and take his books and push him in the mud. That'll teach him not to tattle on us every time we steal his bat and ball.

Signed,
Tough Donnie

We did a lot of other things too; build scooters, deliver newspapers, throw snowballs, and talk about the old man with the beard who lived in the shack in the railroad yard. He had a million dollars—at least that's what they said.

Politalks

U.S. Must Be Firm In Berlin

By JIM COREY

Berlin, former capital of a united Germany now has become a focal point of world attention. That former great city, considered by many Germans to be Germany, is now on the lips of all peoples. Why?

One supposes that the obvious reason is related to the recent statements of Nikita Krushchev, namely, that on May 27, the Soviet Union will withdraw from the German Peoples Republic, which will, in effect, give control of the lanes of transportation to this isolated bastion of freedom deep in the heart of Communist East Germany to the East Germans.

The Soviet position on this problem is not static; it has been altered to meet the increasing concern of the entire world. First, the Soviet government, speaking throught the mouths of its East German parrots, clarified the issue: "We are not going to halt the flow of civilian supplies, merely military supplies."

An Ultimatum?

In other words, "Allies, withdraw your troops from Berlin." Again, just recently, the Soviet Premier, speaking at Leipzig, said that the date —May 27 1959—could be extended to June or even July 27.

These secondary points could be multiplied two or three times, but what are the real issues, that is, Why? First, we may note that the Soviet government is not really interested in giving any political autonomy to the East Germans, since in reality it is just transferring power and authority from its right hand to its left. The real issue and desire is to in some way being Berlin under the control of East Germany. Why?

The free city of Berlin, i. e., the western sector, is a thorn in the side, a black sheep alien to the ways of Communism.

Whereas, in the drab section of East Berlin, in spite of Soviet efforts to improve this section, one sees the result of Communist domination. Compared to this is the bright and gay section of West Berlin, the result of freedom.

Startling Comparsion

The comparison is starting, even to the most convinced Communist. The free sector of Berlin is the gate of the mass exodus for the citizens of the People's Republic. Not only is this embarrising, but many refugees are highly skilled and direly needed in East Germany.

The government of Eastern Germany is not recognized by the Western Governments. What better way to at least force a de facto recognition, than to require Western Governments to bargin with the East German regime for transportation privileges.

It's clearly apparant, even to the most casual observer, that the Soviet government has everything to gain and nothing to lose in its position on Germany. Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the West.

The loss of Berlin would be an extremely serious blow to the prestiege and influence of the West. Yet the results of a determined West to hold Berlin may be even more serious. Consider first the loss of Berlin.

Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany, has staked his reputation on a united Germany, on a free Berlin. The loss of Adenauer's leadership in West Germany would be a serious blow to the West. France has allied herself with Western Germany on this issue, a defeat would be a loss of force for Premier Charles DeGalle, who is now trying to remake France.

Can U. S. Back Down?

What about the United States? Trying to convince the people of the world that she is the champion of freedom, trying to convince the German people that only the American position will lead to a United Germany, could the United States give up her rights to Berlin, an established in the Potsdam agreement, without seriously harming its position in world affairs?

Strictly Opinion:

Clothes Make The Man

By BOB DE LISA

. . . Let's see, where were we?

Oh yes, the Ivy League mania which is overrunning the Eastern seaboard.

Pity the poor slob who enters one of our glorious halls of learning today without a three buttoned, narrow lapelled, tapered slack-ed, olive drab suit with a paisley lining.

A friend of mine is a social outcast at one of our major Ivy League schools because it was discovered that, on the day of registration, he didn't have a belt on the back of his pants. Shucks, Man, how could he be expected to integrate into such a social sect?

And Pegs Too?

Let us not forget the set pattern of conversation of this exclusive set. If one more person asks me how my summer was, I think I'll buy a pair of snapjacks and join the enemy. And how about when you go home for Thanksgiving vacation and attend one of those "just too-too" parties. Here's a typical scene:

Enter unsuspecting guest (you). Immediately a can of warm beer is placed in your hands. You drink it. You can't stand it, but you drink it. That's the sociable thing to do.

Enter character number two — your former buddy. He's wearing a standard (standard — stripes one-quarter inch apart) striped oxford shirt, khakis, sweat socks, saddle shoes and a gray crew-neck off the shoulder with the sleeves wrapped around his neck. (Now there's a definite purpose in wearing the sweater in this manner—it's "tweedy." Besides, everyone's doing it.

Ain't Love Grand?

Anyway, said friend waddles up to you with large white teeth flashing beneath orange gums and immediately gives you a friendly punch right between the shoulder blades. Your first reaction is to return his friendly gesture—right in the mouth—but you don't. You can't—you'll be ostracized.

You listen: "How's school—do you love it there?" (You can't like it, you have to love it.) Actually, no one cares how you like school or anything at all about you for that matter, it's just that it's a general theme, a pattern.

Ah, but enough of this. If you'll excuse me, I'll take my leave for now. I simply must spit-shine my shell cordovans. I don't want to look out of it you know—

Would You Believe It?

It seems like St. Joseph's College had a dire warning about their upcoming failure in the NCAA tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

A little bird told them.

The Hawk, taking to the air for the first time on the plane trip down, got airsick.

Police Dept. Please Note: O-C Spreads Culture

By FRANK DYNAN

If Captain Rizzo wants to take a long ride some Thursday night, he can drive out to the campus and raid the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. On a good night he may manage to nab forty students and charge them with listening to classical music.

In fact if he times it right, he might catch someone drinking coffee and maybe even rattling his cup and saucer. The coffee won't be espresso, but Rizzo doesn't seem the type to look a gift horse in the mouth.

It isn't that the East Lounge has been converted into a coffee house, it's just that Opera-Classica uses it as its stronghold of culture on Thursday nights.

Opera-Classica is a campus organization best described as music appreciation society. Its members, some 40 students who are not ashamed to admit that they are sensitive souls, believe that music enlightens life, or as their Latin motto puts it, "Ars musica vita illustra".

By music the society means music, not noise, so anyone who wants to hear an electric guitar solo in the key of B flat better get change for a dollar and head for the nearest luncheonette.

Actually Opera-Classica isn't anti-rock and roll, at least not its moderator, Dr. Robert O'Shea of the philosophy department. He claims that good rock and roll, as a genuine folk art, is the real expression of human personality, the spontaneous musical expression of the inner self.

He hastens to add however that most of the rock and roll heard today is part of astrictly commercial venture which appeals to the teenager's craze for fads.

Adopting the philosopher's ambiguous simplicity, O'Shea explained that Opera-Classica is predisposed to classical music "because it is there." Opera Classica President Chuck Fritz was more explicit when he stated that classical music has proven that it is good music because it has stood the test of time.

O'Shea's love of music goes beyond the classical, however. He is interested in music for its own sake and enjoys music in all its forms including jazz.

He catagorizes music into two general types: Program music, like a portrait, presents a musical picture of something, while music in its other forms presents the possibilities and relationshps of sound. He adds that the latter s a sufficient reason for being.

The society was begun in 1954 by Anthony Angeline, a former instructor in the C and F school, using his hi-fi system and collection of records. Today, through the interest of O'Shea, the Administration and a small group of students, the society has its own stereophonic sound system, including a Bell tape deck and a modest library of records and tapes.

This year's officer's besides president Fritz, are Bill Bennett, vice-president, Clem Novitsky, secretary; and Andy Sheehy, treasurer. They share with O'Shea a desire to see the society someday blossom into a fulltime music department within the University.

Opera-Classica demands of its members only that they be lovers of immortal music.

Library Honors Connolly

By BILL SPEERS

The Villanova Library is currently conducting an exhibition on the times and writings of James Brendan Connolly. Who is Connolly? What is it that warrants this comparatively unknown writer a place of honor in our library?

We visited the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. Librarian head, in his office last week and put these question to him. "Connolly's writing style has been compared to Neumann's and he has been noted by Joseph Conrad as America's greatest writer of sea stories," Father Falvey immediately remarked.

"But Connolly was more than an excellent writer," Father Falvey continued, "he was an exceptional athlete, a bona fide seaman and a gallant soldier who served along with Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders."

Connelly's writings consist mostly of short stories which deal mainly with life on the high seas. They vividly portray the men whose lives are regulated by the roll of the sea. His books such as "Out of Gloucester", "The Deep Sea's Toll", and "The Crested Seas" contaie numerous sea tales; some of which were written while aboard ship.

Olympic Winners

"It's a shame", said Father Falvey, "that Connolly is not widely read today. His are the type of stories that never lose their initial drama or appeal. His books contain a literary style that is unmatched by any of our modern writers.

As an athlete Connolly was one of the first winners in the modern Olympics. He was the only American entry in the 1896 games, when he won the two hops and a jump event by six feet. He literally astounded the Greeks, who hosted the games that year.

Father Falvey showed us a letter that had been given to him by Captain John W. Higgins, Commanding Officer of Villanova's N.R.O.T.C. unit, who in turn had received it from Professor Ellery H. Clark Jr., of the United States Naval Academy, who knew Connolly personally.

In the letter Clark told of an incident that occured while his father and Connolly were classmates at Harvard. As the Olympic Games date was approaching Connolly requested a leave of absence, to compete in the games as an independent. He was told that if he left Harvard, he would be required to reapply for addmission.

Quits Harvard

Connolly chose to withdraw from the university and he never did return. But the irony of the situation is that Clark's father was given a leave of absence to the Olymics as an observer. Harvard did break down though and gave Connolly a much belated letter for varsity track many years later.

In the role of a sailor, Connolly with a band of New England fishermen sailed the seven seas. He sailed to the North and Baltic Seas and with

(Continued on Page 6)



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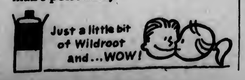
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LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: "Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"



Queen Entries for April 10 Senior Prom



JOAN BATTAGLIA, brown eyed, black haired date of History major Joe Conaway, is from Wilmington, Del. Miss Battaglia is 5 feet ¼ inch tall.



JOANNE GRIMM, 20, a junior at Chestnut Hill, is 5 feet six inches tall, has light brown hair and blue-green eyes. Miss Grimm lives in Washington, D.C. She is the date of IA major Larry Seaver.



KATHERINE GALLAGHER, a student at Chestnut Hill College, has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, the date of I.A. major Dick Eberle.



MARIE GUENESS, date of History major Jack Fields, has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 1 inch tall, is a secretary from Camden, ,N.J.



KATHLEEN HANNAN, 17, a senior a Hallahan Girls' High in Philadelphia, is the date of history major Joe Monahan. Miss Hannan is 5 feet five inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes.



BETTY HIGGINS, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hosp., Lancaster, Pa. is the date of Arts major Donald Bagin. Miss Higgins has green eyes, brunette hair.



MURIEL KINDERGAN, 20, from Bergenfield, N.J., is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes, is the date of Paul Cassidy, Pre-Law.



MARIE LARUNZO, date of Marketing major Andy Chadwick, is a sophomore at Temple University. Miss Larunzo is 19, has brown hair, blue eyes,, is 5 feet 3 inches tall.

The VILLANOVAN this week publishes the second of a series of picture pages of dates for Senior Weekend.

John D. Kelly, senior history major, is chairman of the contest for Senior Queen.

The VILLANOVAN requires that all pictures submitted for publication must be at least 3x5 inches, and should contain this information:

Student's name, his major, name of date, her school or occupation, her hometown, her height, color of hair and eyes, and her age.

Kelly will submit the senior pictures to television personality Jack Paar for judging. Prom Chairman Greg Dean, senior History major, has set March 21 as the final date for Queen Contest entries.

Queen Entries for April 10 Senior Prom



PATRICIA McENTEE, 21, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. An Immaculata senior, Miss McEntee is the date of I.A. major William Gordon.



JOAN McGINN, 19, a Philadelphia Secretary, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Miss McGinn will be the date of E.E. John Pilcicki.



TONI OCHELTREE, date of M.E. Bruce Irving, is from Pottstown, Pa., 19 years old, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Ocheltree, 5 feet 6 inches tall, is a secretary.



BARBARA PURNHAGEN, a blonde, blue-eyed secretary from Richmond, N.Y., will be escorted by Nicholas Gerbasi. Miss Purnhagen is 20, 5 feet 2 inches tall.



MARY LOUISE REILLY, a senior at Immaculata, is 5 feet five inches tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss Reilly, who is 21 and comes from Fall River, Mass., is the date of Al Lepore, pre-law major.



BETTY SHANLEY, a teacher at Scared Heart Academy, Overbrook, is the date of Joe Driscoll, M.E. Miss Shanley is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes.



PEGGY STROGEN, 22, is from Philadelphia, has auburn hair and brown eyes. The date of E.E. Jim Barbera, Miss Strogen is an accounting clerk from Philadelphia.



ROBIN WEED, a Rosemont freshman, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Date of I.A. major Ed Rofi, Miss Weed is from Spottswood, N.J.



DIANE ZILLIGEN, 20, a secretary from Philadelphia, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, brown haired, blue eyed. Miss Zilligen is the date of Marketing major Frank McGoldrick.

IRS CONVENTION AT VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page 1)

veyed the Arab position.

"We sympathize with the Nazi persecution of the Jews," he added. "But why should we, an innocent party, be forced to do penance for another's crime. It's against all rules of reason. Why not establish a Jewish state in the middle of America?"

Each reference to Zionism by Sa'd was dripping with contempt. "Israel's only neutral border," he stated, "is the Mediterranean."

"When Zionists established a land for the Jewish people, it gave rights to the Jews, but withheld them from the Arabs, even though the Arabs were in a majority of 400,000 to 500,000," he complained.

Group Discussions

Highlighting the convention was the group discussion period which followed. Persistent negotiations by discussion chairman John Castano had secured five library seminar rooms for the talks.

Under moderators Herb Lettau, Bruce Sturm, Frank Brennan, Joe DiRocco, and Tom Wolf, each panel independently concluded that there was no obvious solution at the present time for the Middle East muddle.

Villanova delegates had entered the panels somewhat disposed towards the Arab viewpoint, because of the influence of Dr. Fred Khouri, of the Villanova faculty, a public Arab partisan.

Consequently, Villanovans on the panels often encountered overwhelming opposition from pro-Israel elements, especially from a large number of Jewish students. Moderators, who agreed that Wheelock's pro-Israel talk had influenced most delegates, strained to remain neutral, often unsucessfully.

The 45 minutes allotted for discussions was generally felt to be inadequate. "Just as our discussions had reached a crescendo," complained Terry Gargano, a Seton Hill College freshman, "we were told to adjourn."

Khouri Speaks

Dr. Khouri concluded the convention by stating, in a banquet speech at the motel, that "Russia has gained more in the Middle East by U. S. mistakes than by her own deliberate action. We pushed them in."

He defended Arab nationalism by comparing it to 1776 America. "Like the Arabs today, we were anti-British, nationalistic emotional, and isolationist. Wisely, the U. S. policy is becoming more friendly towards Nasser."

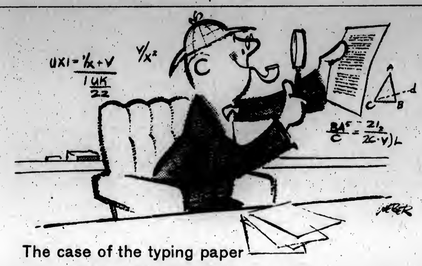
Khouri had to contend with formidable distractions: a noisy blower, and the clamor from an adjacent banquet room which sounded like "an Arab revolt," as J. P. Kelley noted.

The night before, Wheelock's voice was pushed to its highest range while competing with a downstairs group singing "I've been Working on the Railroad," with considerable barroom bravura.

Castano Elected

John Castano was elected 1959-60 treasurer of the P.A.I.R.C. Bob Milkman of Penn succeeds Clinton Chin as president. Bob Rafano and John Kelley were co-chairmen of the event. They paid tribute to library secretary, Peg Hunsicker, who prepared stencils for the enormous amount of paper disseminated to the delegates.

Then there's the story of the two pessimists who met at a party and shook heads . . .



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Pollock Bill Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

student's schedule is packed," Pollock said. "I can cite my own for an example. But most important, most of them work thirty or forty hours a week. How can they spare fifteen minutes to walk all the way up to Alumni Gym to vote?"

Murphy again asked that the members "stop snickering."

Pollock proceeded to point out that the voting is held at Alumni Gym since that is considered the geographic center of the campus. The population center, however, is the C and F building, he added.

Fred Wiele here voiced "confusion on certain points." He demanded that Pollock produce facts to sustain his assertions that: (1) Many people in Sullivan and Sheehan Halls do not vote in inclement weather; (2) Statistics show that only 50 percent of the C and F students vote because of the long walk.

Just the Facts

Wiele asked for "facts, facts."

"You may be fortunate enough to have engineers as friends," blasted Pollock at Wiele, "but I personally know arts, C and F, and engineering students who will back me up!"

Leafing through his notes hurriedly he uttered the statement: "I'm lost." Spams of laughter responded.

Murphy here thought it appropriate to make a clarification. "We should refrain from the line of reasoning that the C and F school is a collection of high school kids. Many of us are sarcastically asking ourselves, why can't these guys spare ten minutes to vote."

Pollock's next maneuver was to demonstrate the zeal of the C and F school. He produced a petition filled with signatures of interested students, "taken in the mere space of ten minutes."

The petition was circulated for inspection, and when it reached Don Kempf, he arose and stated with parliamentary eloquence: "I am gratified to see that Roy Rogers, Dan Kelley, Abe Lincoln, and Sabastian Bach are in favor of Mr. Pollock's motion.

Uproarious laughter followed which even Murphy's gavel couldn't stop.

"But Dan Kelley is a sophomore," interrupted Pollock. "I can bring him up here."

Compromise Suggested

Representative John P. Kelley rose to oppose Pollock. He suggested a compromise by which a new place would be selected, a single, centrally located polling place. He emphasized the danger of fraudulent elections under Pollock's proposal.

Meanwhile, Pollock was writing furiously on his note pad.

Kelley added that there was also a danger of too much confusion. "Imagine people standing in line waiting to get their hands stamped like they were going to a dance.

Kelley classified the proposals as "ridiculous." As for the inclement weather of Pollock, he said that "by Mr. Pollock's own admission, the C and F's must be sugar-plumbs if they can't vote in the rain."

"Why not get a special place for engineers and arts students to vote?" asked Kelley. "Certainly it will encourage more candidates to run—between the polling places."

Pollock arose and asked to reply to the "assininity and inanity of Kelley's objections."

New Plan Presented

Tom Hoffman introduced a bill to locate the polling stations in the classroom annex—a central location.

Pollock said, "Ask any engineer who ever measured the campus where the geographical center is. It's the post office! The population center is at C and F."

He added that his proposal would eliminate long lines, pushing and shoving in lines, and shouting.

Murphy's patience was obviously strained as he kept control with an iron fist.

A vote was called on Hoffman's proposal, and it passed, moving the polling places to the classroom annex. Pollock questioned whether a quorum had voted on it.

"Move for a quorum," said Pollock three times.

"I'm not deaf," said Murphy.

"Neither am I," answered Pollock. "Move for a quorum."

Murphy angrily retorted: "You're out of order. I haven't recognized you."

Bill Defeated

A quorum was accounted for and Pollock's motion to adjourn was defeated. With one person voting Nay, Pollock's bill was defeated.

Several representatives had voted against Hoffman's bill including senior engineer Gerry Hepburn, who said, "We need two polling places. If Kelley (elections chairman) needs another senior to help, I'll do it."

On both motions, VILLANOVAN editor Larry O'Rourke rose to defend his right to call for a roll-call vote. "The members should be willing to accept responsibility for how they vote," he said; "they should not afraid to see their stand in print."

Evening Council

The Evening Division Student Council will meet tomorrow at 10:15 p.m. in the Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The agenda will include many items of business which have been suggested by students to their class representatives. A major item will be the Spring Dance.

The Spring Dance will be held at the Aronimink Country Club, St. David's Road in Newtown Square on Friday, April 17. Dancing will be from nine to one; admission is $4 per couple.

Chem. Seminar Tomorrow

Dr. Joseph Feighan, of St. Joseph's College, will speak on reaction studies with single crystals at the Villanova Chemistry Seminar tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 207 Mendel Hall.



"Oh-oh! There goes our last pack of Camels!"

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ICG Attends Convention At Immaculata College

Villanova's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government attended the annual regional convention of the Southeastern region at Immaculata College on March 7.

Villanova had the chairmanships of two committees, with Charles Kerber heading the local government committee, and Ron Magray heading the committee on agriculture and natural resources. Chapter chairman Frank Cunningham served on the region rules committee.

Tom Peretti and John Isselman represented the local chapter on the transportation committee, Ed Kulak on highways and transportation, Larry Ruth and Joe Pultorak on education, Bob Rafano on constitutional revision, and Steve D'Alessio on labor and industry.

Villanova's delegation, ten members, was fifth in size among the ten schools attending the convention.

A total of fourteen bills passed the morning committee hearings, and, of these, six were completely under the sponsorship of Villanova, while two other bills were co-sponsored by the local chapter.

The most closely contested bill of the day was Ruth's education bill, advocating a centralization of the state's public school system. After a long debate, the bill was defeated by a narrow margin.

ICG will now publish all existing bills and draw up several new ones in preparation for the 25 annual state convention at Harrisburg which opens on April 16.

"Money still talks, but you have to increase the volume if you want to get the message through."

Prom Queen Gets $250 Scholarship

The Patricia Stevens Finishing School, the judge of the Junior Prom Queen contest, will award a $250 scholarship to the winning contestant.

All entries to the contest must be submitted by April 10. Pictures will be received at Ed Olsen's room, 252 Sullivan or at the Student Activities Office, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

The winner will be announced at the prom.

Officials at the Finishing School stated that the prize scholarship will be designed to fit the winning girl's individual interests. Besides courses in poise, personality, and grooming, the school also offers in its curriculum wardrobe planning, voice and diction, and makeup and hair styling.

Photographs for the contest must be at least five inches by seven inches, and must include the student's name, major, date's name, school or occupation of date, her hometown, age and the color of her hair and eyes.

Fr. Donnellon Speaks

The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O. S. A., University President spoke at the Lackawanna County Friends Sons of St. Patrick Dinner in Scranton on March 17.

Pennsylvania Governor David L. Lawrence also spoke at the dinner.

Wilkins Speaker At Law Dinner

The Honorable Raymond S. Wilkins, Chief Justice of the Supreme Juridical Court of Massachusetts, was the principal speaker at Villanova University's Sixth Annual Law Dinner on Monday night.

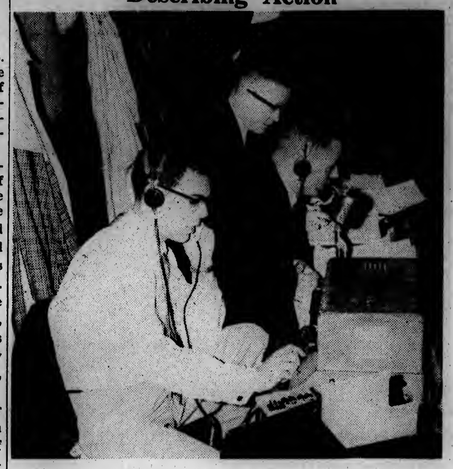
The Honorable Anne X. Alpern, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and former State Supreme Court Justice Horace Stern were among the honored guests. Judge Gerald F. Flood of Philadelphia's Common Pleas Courts served as toastmaster.

Other speakers included the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees and the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

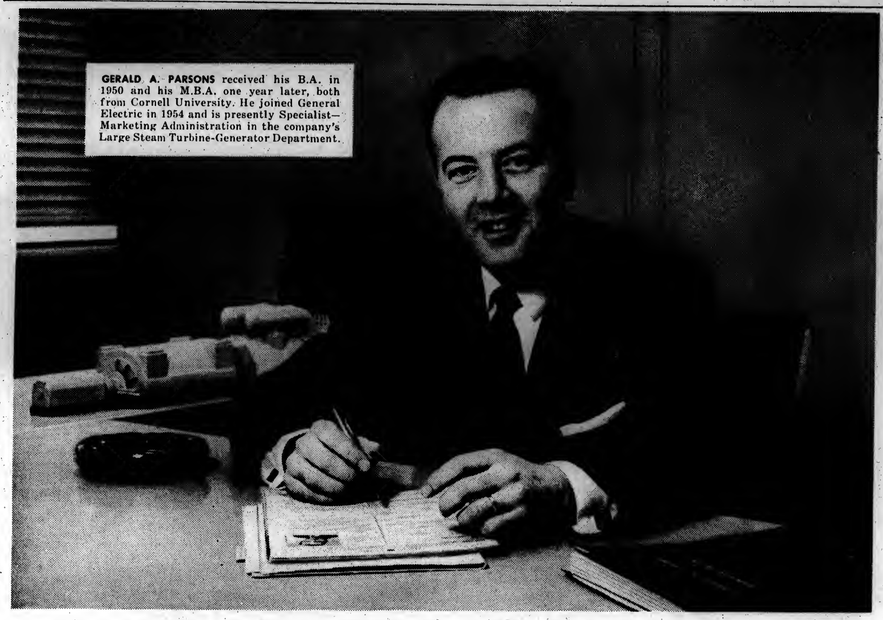
Matthew J. Ryan, third year law student from Newtown Square, Pa., was chairman of the law dinner. About 400 persons attended.

"A married man always knows exactly where his money goes—his wife spent it."—

Describing Action



A WVIL crew composed of Sam Pietrofitta (foreground), John Oberlies (center), and Ted Folsom combine to give the play-by-play of the Villanova-St. John's game.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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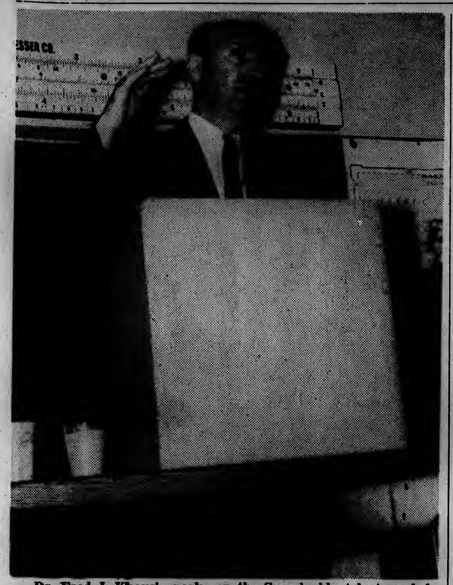
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THESES TYPED
MU 8-6685



Dr. Fred J. Khouri speaks on the Suez incident last week in the second lecture in the History Department's current series.

Khouri Brands British Suez Move 'Stupid'

Remarks by Dr. Fred J. Khouri, on the culpability of the British and French invasion of the Suez, stirred lively discussion from the floor at the second of the History Department lectures last Wednesday night.

In response to a question, Khouri stated emphatically that he opposed the Suez invasion. He added that he had been shocked at the time by the apparent "stupidity," especially on the part of the British, in handling the situation.

Mr. Francis A. Coghlan, a British subject, also of the History and Political Sciense Department, asked Khouri if reactionary elements in the Middle East were not merely using anti-British feeling to control the rampant nationalism in their countries.

Khouri admitted that while this might be the case, it was more true that the British were inevitably going to be driven from those countries—why did they not leave now? A lively question and answer period ensued.

Khouri, whose topic was "The United States in the Middle East," was introduced by Dr. Thomas O'Toole, of Villanova's School of Law.

CCD Holds First Mass and Social

The first annual Regional Mass, buffet and social of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was held last week at CYO Building, Philadelphia. Representatives from several Catholic Colleges of the area were present.

The Rev. Charles B. Mynaugh, Archdiocesan Director of C.C.D. spoke on the necessity of practicing the principles of Catholicism in daily living.

He later spoke on the purpose of the campus unit of the CCD, pointing out the need for Catacists in many places and mentioned some of the work being done in the Archdiocese.

Father Mynaugh stressed that the C.C.D. must have a greater spirit of unity and that the present group is but a nucleus of the force needed for the job ahead.

The Villanova Unit, newly organized under president Bob Merkert plans to be operating on full scale by next year.



"A neighbor is someone who knows more about your affairs than you do."

Radio Engineer Jobs Increasing

Radio Engineers are needed in the Federal Communications Commission at various locations throughout the United States and its territories and possessions, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

The entrance salaries for these positions are $4,490 and $5,430 a year.

College graduates and senior students who have successfully completed, or expect to complete within 9 months a 4-year professional engineering curriculum in such fields of engineering as radio, electrical, electronic, communications, etc., or in physics may be qualified for positions paying $4,490 a year.

Students interested in learning more about these jobs and how to apply should inquire at the placement office for information.

Galm and Wallen Chair Mother's Day Committee

Bill Galm and John Wallen, co-chairman of the class of 1960 Mother's Day, last week named committee heads to direct the event.

Chairmen of the dinner committee will be Neil Drislane and Stan Ciesielski. Jack King and Edward Scott will head the programs and tickets committee. Larry Kelly is to head the special events committee.

Charlie Carrol and Carlo Lo Veuchio were appointed co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, while Ron MaGrey and Tom Labreque will supervise the Diaper Dan committee. Other committee heads are, Joe Moran, Mass committee; Dick Wines, Corsage; and Mike Deffley, publication.

Tickets will be priced at $8.50 and will go on sale shortly after Easter vacation. The price of the ticket will include dinner for two, favor for the student's mother, corsage, and other special events.

Anyone wishing to help sell tickets can contact John Wallen in room 52, Sullivan Hall.

As in the past, if the student's mother wishes to bring a daughter, sister or aunt along, the student should purchase a special ticket which will be on sale along with the regular tickets.

The chairmen stated that tickets should be purchased as soon as possible so that some estimate can be made of the number attending.

Knights of Columbus Establish Dance Date

The Knights of Columbus will hold their first annual charter day dance April 3.

The affair will be held at the Merion Tribute House. The price of the tickets is $3.

The Paul Judge orchestra, with eight pieces and a singer, will play for the charter dance.

Placement Interviews Scheduled

Students desiring placement interviews during April must sign in at the placement office, Mendel Hall, before the end of this week.

This was announced by John Moritz, placement director, who further stated that a number of special interviews will be held at Villanova within the next month.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT! *)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

**If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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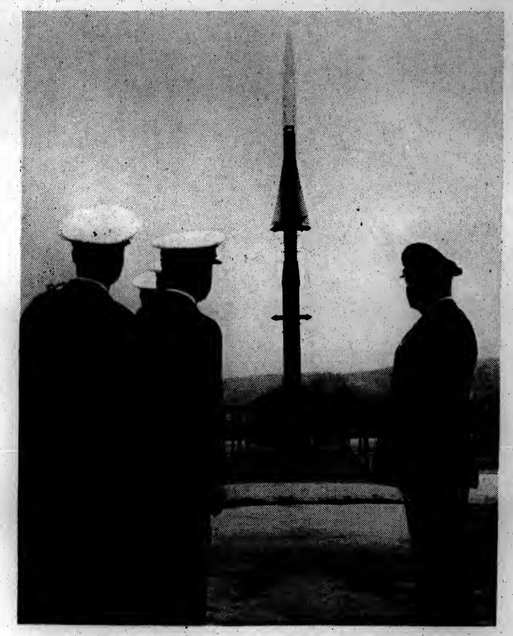
The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Soph Midshipmen Visit NIKE Site

Midshipmen of the Sophomore class, Naval Reserve Officers Training Unit, Villanova University led by Captain John W. Higgins, Jr., USN, Professor of Naval Science and Lt. Commander Norman Matheson visited the NIKE Site, "A" Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 59th Artilery, Paoli, Pa. last week.

Midshipmen, in their sophomore year, must take a course in Naval Weapons. As a supplement to the Naval Weapons course, as well as other NROTC courses, Midshipmen are taken on numerous field trips to familiarize them with the equipment and progress being made by other branches of the Armed Forces.

VILLANOVAN Photos By Commander John L. Burge



The NIKE in firing position is observed by Captain Allen and several Villanova Midshipmen.



Captain J. C. Allen, Commanding Officer, U. S. Army 2nd Missile Battalion welcomes the Navy group headed by Captain John W. Higgins, Jr. (right). The latter is professor of Naval Science at Villanova.



The Midshipmen are briefed by Captain Allen at the outset of their tour of the NIKE installation.



Second Leutenant F. J. Bachman, U. S. Army, has an attentive audience as he explains the use of forward control surfaces of the NIKE.



"I think it's the back end" is not what Lieut. Bachman is saying. Actually he is outlining the functions of the tail end assembly of the missile.



"This is the end what breathes fire" assents the Lieutenent as he points to a section of the firing chamber of the ground-to-air rocket.



This is just part of the crowd which listened to WVIL's broadcast of the Villanova-St. John's NIT basketball game last Thursday in the west lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Council Called '50% Interested'

By J. EDGAR LOHR
of the Villanovan Staff

Robert Murphy, student body president, highlighted WVIL's Showdown last week when he bluntly stated, "Only fifty percent of the present student council members are actually interested workers."

The program, conducted in accordance with WVIL's recent poll, was moderated by John Oberlies, director of news and sports, and headlined Jack Curtin, managing editor of The VILLANOVAN, Murphy, and Nick Cassetta, who acted as statistician for the poll.

A negative answer by the students to the question, "Do you think the majority of the proposals in the Student Council are significant to you?" resulted in derogatory remarks against the student body by Murphy and Curtin.

Dollar Bills Needed

In protest of the attitude of the students, Curtin said, "The students of Villanova will not be satisfied with the Student Council until it slips dollar bills under their doors each morning!"

On the topic of whether there is a sufficient number of representatives, Murphy stated, "I can not see any possible additions to the council."

Murphy added on the subject of elections, "Unfortunately, the reason for the deadheads on the council is the popularity contests which are mistakenly called elections."

The students also declared that they would attend council meetings if they were more publicized. This brought a laugh from Curtin and Murphy since both pointed out that The VILLANOVAN, WVIL, and the student council bulletin board announce all meetings.

Long List

When it was announced that the student opinion of the student council was that it was active but ineffective, Murphy presented this list of programs undertaken by the council:

Senior car permissions, increased senior placement, special sections at football games, and area student-alumni clubs.

He said the establishment of Parent's Day, vending machines in the C. and F. building, the food pool, early acquisition of blazers by sophomores, distribution of tickets by the athletic department, free day, student tutor service, insurance program, elections, student trips, and used book system, were other accomplishments.

Another topic which caused much excitement was the rating of the Villanova school spirit by the students as fair to good.

Murphy explained, "a majority of the school spirit is false since it pertains to sports alone and not with the betterment of the university itself."

Curtin added that a part of any blame for spirit failure must lie with the orientation committees, for "if the spirit isn't instilled in September, you can't expect it to exist in January."

Evans DPE Chairman

Mark Evans, junior Industrial Administration major, has been appointed chairman of Delta Pi Epsilon's Communion Breakfast.

Evans noted that this will be the first Communion Breakfast held by the fraternity and said that he hopes that it will become a regular event on Delta Pi Epsilon's calendar.

Also he urged any member wishing to help with, preparations or planning to contact him in room 256, Sheehan Hall.

Connolly

(Continued from Page 6)

a group of Russian sailors ventured to the Artic.

As a soldier in the Spanish-American War, Connolly gained the deep respect of Theodore Roosevelt who ordered a special fleet review to be brought to Sagamore Hill so Connolly could review it.

So this is James Brendan Connolly — athlete, author, seaman, and soldier. "He was quite a man" said Father Falvey.

"A diplomat leads a terrible life. When he isn't straddling an issue, he is dodging one."—Herbert V. Prochnow.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says: "Wildroot tames those cowlicks!"

*of 121 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!



'Science of Management' Theme of SAM Conference

The eleventh annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management was held at Villanova last Thursday.

"The Science of Management" was the theme of the affair, which featured three concurrent conferences at which men from industry and universities stated their views.

The conference got under way with registration and a tour of the campus followed by welcoming addresses and introductions. The invocation was given by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of Commerce and Finance.

Villanova President Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., delivered the welcoming address and James A. Marley, president of the Villanova chapter S.A.M. introduced the guests.

Conference Topics

The topics for the conference were the future requirements of management, what industry expects of university graduates, and computors as a tool of management.

Richard Kitto, legal specialist for the industrial relations department of Standard Press Steel and Dr. Harold Fischer, of Franklin and Marshall College and vice-president of the university chapter division of the society, addressed the conference on the future requirements of management.

Speaking at the conference on what industry expects of university graduates were Donald Laubenstein, assistant manager of corporate employment at Scott Paper Company and Dr. Walter H. Klein, chairman of the Industrial Administration department.

The conference on computors as a tool of management was headed by Ted Sable, director of training, Philadelphia training department, Remington - Rand Co., and Paul Chinitz, assistant regional manager, univac division, of Remington-Rand.

Following the afternoon sessions, a dinner was held at the Conestoga Mill. The conference was resumed at Villanova with a summary of the afternoon conferences by James McHale, chairman of arrangements.

Featured Speaker

Then the featured speaker, William F. Kelly, president of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Compay delivered his speech on the "Philosophy of Management."

Members of the Villanova Chapter who worked on conference included tour chairman, Albert J. Duryea; registration chairman, Kieran Devery; transportation chairman, Robert J. Barone; publicity chairman, Joseph L. Marozzi, and dinner chairman, Mark Evans.

City Alumni Club Holds Breakfast

Villanova University Club of Philadelphia held its annual Communion Breakfast last Sunday.

Mass was celebrated for the 150 attending members in St. Mary's Hall, and breakfast was served in Dougherty Hall. Rev. James M. Hurley, O.S.A., was the main speaker.

Other Alumni activities included quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Governors, which followed the breakfast. The organization's 1960 budget was discussed at the meeting, and nominations were held for the next two years' officers.

The same day, the executive committee of the Philadelphia Club held a conference under the direction of Francis Solis, club president.

Polish Film Scheduled

"Five From Barska Street," the controversial Polish film, headlines the next program of the Exceptional Films Society, to be held Friday and Saturday evening, at the Franklin Institute.

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SPRITZLER'S Famous Brands for Men

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Carefully tailored by Arrow of 100% cotton oxford and broadcloth. Choice of collar styles in whites, stripes, checks, solids. $4.00 up. Underwear by Arrow, too.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW first in fashion

Bravo Co. Meets Amboys For 'Mural Flag Tonight

It's not the NIT or the NCAA, but it's about as close as the university can come.

That's the Intramural Basketball Championship game, which will be played tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Gym.

At any rate, there are no St. John's, Bradley's, West Virginia's, Cincinnatti's, etc. in this tourney. Instead, there are Bravo's and Amboys.

Who?

That's right—Bravo Company and the Amboys, both of whom could be called the "Cinderella" team of the tourney.

Bravo Favored

Bravo, which on the basis of past performances will take the court as a slight favorites this evening (this, plus the fact that

By JIM MURRAY

the Amboys suffered several damaging injuries in the semi-final contests), have a very small squad, but make up in speed and hustle what they lack in size.

The Amboys have one big man and parallel the Bravo unit in the speed and hustle department.

Bravo has come a long way in reaching the finals of the championship tournment. Their game with the Knights of Columbus team in the opening round of the play-offs was their closest and most exciting.

Close Contests

The score was tied with but five seconds remaining in the contest, and then a half court shot ala John Egan of Providence in the NIT) sent Bravo into the next round, 45-43.

That set the stage for another thrilling two point victory, this one an upset over of the tourney favorites, the Small Five. (Any similarity between the name and the size of the players on that team was purely coindental — three players were 6'3".)

Thus Bravo Co. goes into the final tonight as a favorite for the title. They also set a precedent when they take the floor, being the first Navy team ever to advance this far.

The Amboys also had a long hard fight in their quest for the championship.

Upset Northerners

They first took the measure of the Ranchhands (considered a "dark horse" in the competition) by a 37-30 count, despite a 15 point effort by the losers' Bob Murphy.

In their next conest, they pulled one of the major upsets of the year, dumping the title favorites, the Northerners, 41-32, in a wild and rough battle.

So stop in tonight at Alumni Gym if you want to fill the empty spaces in your tournament-broken heart. Be you a Wildcat or a Hawk—this will have to be the big one.

Quin Caps and Monk's Win Bowling League Titles

Tuesday League

The Quin Caps, a team of six varsity football players, have clinched the Tuesday league bowling title.

The team, Gene Paja, Joe Nardo, Gene O'Pella, Paul Morra, Ed Roehre and Tom McPherson, won the crown last week with a 4-0 win over the 68ers.

Meanwhile the Yoo-Hoos remain in second place. The Boss Choice team was helped in their win over the Buffers by Jack Reina's 579 series.

The sixth place Holy Rollers pulled a mild upset by downing the fifth place Saints. The top scores were registered by Charles Brown and Bill Bradley for the winners.

High Average

Joe Petrecca	170
Gene Paja	168
Jack Reina	167

High Game

Jack Reina	233
Gene Paja	224
Jim Kavanaugh	222

High Series

Jack Reina	632
Joe Petrecca	556
Gene Paja	546

Thursday League

The Monks rolled a fantastic 897 game series to win the Thursday league championship last week.

Bob Chartier led the winners with a three game high of 569. Mike Carguilo, Ed Durr, and John McCarthy all broke the 500 circle. Chuck Capone was high scorer for the losers with a 527 total.

Top Five Averages

John McCarthy	177
Ron Bacovin	168
Ed Durr	166
Chuck Capone	165
Sal Rico	164

Thursday League

High Game

John McCarthy	257
Sal Rico	224
Gene Corcoran	216

High Series

John McCarthy	596
Bob Chartier	568
Artie Donnelly	558

Basketball Honors

On April 1, the Camden Chapter of the Association will honor coach Al Severance and members of the 1959 basketball team at a banquet to be held at Kenny's restaurant in Camden.

The guest speaker at this affair will be LaSalle College's athletic director, Jim Henry. Henry is a member of Villanova's class of 1930.

PROM TIME...

Renting your formal is easy on the allowance



No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

CAMPUS CLEANERS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

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MANAGED BY EX-VILLANOVAN

JIM McNAMARA

Class of '47

- 48 LUXURIOUS UNITS • EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
- ROOM-OPERATED TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- FREE 21" TELEVISION
- RESTAURANT & TWO COCKTAIL LOUNGES ADJACENT
- ONLY FOUR MILES FROM VILLANOVA
- SWIMMING POOL AND KIDDIES' WADING POOL
- MOST REASONABLE RATES IN THIS AREA

At the Valley Forge exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike go one-half mile past the toll gate to Route 202 NORTH.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS....

WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5800

Enter Softball Teams Now

The Intramural Softball League has begun the distribution of official league entry blanks.

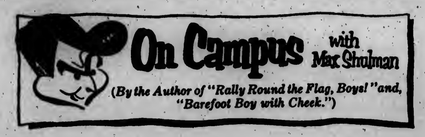
It is important to note that entries will close on Friday, March 20 and no entries will be accepted after that date.

The 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m. leagues will be played at Austin, Simpson, and Mendal fields. Additional information may be obtained at the Intramural Office in Alumni Hall.

Doctor, placing a thermometer in woman's mouth: "You'll have to keep your mouth closed for a couple of minutes."

Husband: "Say, Doc, how much does one of those things cost?"

Sign on a California music shop: "Out to lunch. Usually Bach by one. Offenbach earlier."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's': the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,

Dad."

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

Charley Stead Is Team Man In Individualistic Sport

By TOM TROY

The announcer's characteristic monotone droned on: "Final results in the high-jump: first: John Thomas, Boston University—seven feet; second: George Dennis, Shanahan Catholic Club—6-10; third, Charles Stead, Villanova—6-8." Then even more slowly: "Thomas's jump is a new world's record."

Pandemonium breaks loose. The next day headlines scream of Thomas's feat. And rightly so. World's records deserve headlines and hurrahs. But what about the guys like Charley Stead? How does someone who jumps 6-8 feel when he finishes a mere third?

"Hell, I didn't feel anything. That boy just did better, that's all. More power to him. I would like to break records too. But, I'll tell you, I would rather have the team win than high-jump eight feet!"

This statement is Charley Stead to a "T". The tall bespectacled senior is one of the anamolies of the track world—a real team performer in sport's most individualistic effort.

Another Rindge

Charley is another of the many graduates from Rindge Tech High School of Cambridge, Mass., who has achieved stardom at Villanova.

Ed Collymore, Phil Reavis and Charley Jenkins are other grads of Rindge who have made Jim Elliot's life as a coach very happy.

But Charley Stead has exhibited a versatility that none of these others—not even that fantastic sprinter, quarter-miler deluxe, Collymore has.

Stead consistently high-jumps 6-8; he runs on the mile relay team; he soloes in the quarter mile; he runs on the sprint medley team.

Perhaps Charley is as versatile as he is because of the method in which he first started to compete in sports.

"When I was in high school I was bigger than anyone else, so I played basketball. But one day I went down to the track, and just foolin' around, started to high-jump."

Versatility Starts

"I started getting above six feet, so Mr. Duffy (the track coach at Rindge) had me come out for the team. Soon he started me running too, and then I was doing both in meets."

"Yes, Mr. Duffy had a big influence on me in that he got me to compete in track, but I think Mr. Tuppeny and Jumbo are the persons I owe most to."

"Why, when I was a sophomore, I barely got over 6-3. Now, they've got me doing a consistent 6-8."

Consistency is another trait of Charley Stead. This year, jumping in the toughest competition ever seen in the annals of the high jump, he has jumped over 6-6 every time but once.

In Washington, he leaped 6-8¼ for a new meet record. He finished third in the K. of C. Games in Boston (the night Thomas broke the record) third in the Inquirer Games and recorded two fourths.

IC4A Champion

And, of course, Charley won the IC4A jump with a leap of 6-7 just three weeks ago. Modestly enough, Charley didn't mention this or any of his other accomplishments when interviewed. Instead, Stead spoke of the team.

"Yes, an IC4A victory would've really been something, but we were just overpowered. I'll tell you—one year we won that meet, we dressed 16 guys. Man — Manhattan dressed just the opposite of that number—61.

"It was the same way this year. All three of the teams that finished ahead of us dressed well over 40 men. We were just outnumbered."

Of course, just as Charley points out, this being outnumbered isn't anything new for Villanova. But Villanova trackmen are more than just runners, pole-vaulters, etc. They are also students. "Yes, I think the track team is the brightest athletic group in the school."

Charley himself is a C+ student, majoring in Education. He was a math major in that department, but has just switched to Social Studies. Charley hopes to make a career out of social work, and would like to work with children in particular.

Outdoor Prospects

But in the more immediate future, Charley sees a fairly good outdoor season in the prospect. "We should win our dual meets, but I really don't know about the outdoor IC4A. Manhatten will dress a lot again, and that's trouble."

Several football players are now practicing in weight events, and Charley thought that they could perhaps be the difference between victory and a second or third place finish.

As for Charley, he will be competing in his speciality, the high jump, and will run on the mile relay team. Charley feels that running has no effect on his jumping.

"I don't think running is either a detriment or an aid to my high-jumping. And I don't care which I do, although I do like the jump."

It is quite evident that Charley is a firm believer in the Ron Delany theory of just doing enough to win. Speaking of the prevalent attitude of wanting records all the time—Charley said:

"Well, I don't try to run as fast as I can, just enough to get ahead and stay there at the finish. The only time I race as fast as I can is when I'm on a relay team, like I'll be this spring.

"Then, I'll try my best. For I know those other guys before me and after me are trying their best. And I don't want to let them down."

Charley Stead hasn't let Villanova down in the past; we feel certain that he won't in the future.

From the Pressbox:

We'll Be Back

By JACK CURTIN

"We'll be back!"

A student in the packed Villanova section—imbued with a spirit born both of malt and of the fine, albeit losing, effort of his team on the Madison Square Garden court—started the chant. By the time substitute Bob Liberatore sank his after-the-buzzer foul shot to make the final margin by which St. John's bounced the Wildcats out of the National Invitation Tournament a mere eight points, the cry had reached its crescendo. Not that it was overpoweringly loud. Rather it was just a voice above the crowd, barely audible. Yet audible it was—and prophetic.

"We'll be back!"

The cry wasn't that of all the Villanova students, but of enough of them to mark one of those high-water points in student spirit which could never be achieved through the efforts of an organized cheering squad. It had about it the strange quality of surety and confidence that can come only with spontaneity. This was a display of spirit that would have gladdened the heart of the late J. Patrick Nicholson. This was the kind of reaction that goes only to a team that deserves it.

"We'll be back!"

Jimmy Huggard knew it; his actions spoke for him—even louder than the voices in the stands. The fiery little hustler was everywhere-popping in jump shot after jump shot from behind the key, stealing the ball, hawking the opposition on defense, even (believe it or not) rebounding—trying desperately to close up a gap that was much narrower than the experts said it had any right to be. The next time the Wildcats take a shot at the big time, he'll be leading the way.

"We'll be back!"

But Joe Ryan won't. This was the end of the line for the Main Liners' captain and top scorer; the last stop on a glory trail that never quite led to the fame it promised. Joe Ryan will never play in the Garden again. The next time around, he'll be one of the multitude in the stands—and the Garden will be the worse for it. For this was Joe's court, the one where he put on his best performances. It is sad, but true, that Villanova was never able to take advantage of these fine individual performances. The Philadelphia ace never played on a winning team in New York.

"We'll be back!"

All of them: Huggard, Jim Kenny, John Driscoll, George Raveling, Dick Kaminski—all will play on the Garden floor again, all will face tourney pressure once more. This is a team with a future; a team that will have another shot at the prestige and glory to be found in a tournament. It is not a team that will miss that chance twice.

We'll be back.

Sports Chatter:

'Cats Mature In NIT

By TONY MACKLIN

The thump-thump of a nervous ball chatters on the cement floor here under the Garden crowd. Joe Ryan shakes his fist. "Let's go, we can beat them!" The other players nod and join in the pre-game jargon of hope and anxiety. The locker room is Villanova's nerve center tonight. Outside the Butler Bulldogs are disposing of Fordham's Rams. The clock drags interminably.

There is an eruption of noise as the first game ends. A louder eruption as St. John's rolls on to the court. The Indian theme whoops over the organ.

"All right, let's go! The locker room door is flung open, and Captain Joe Ryan leads the 'Cats out. The Villanova fans greet them with enthusiasm.

Tension Mounts

The 'Cats look sharp. The ball snaps from player to player. 12,000 fans sit in Nero-like judgment. The red-clad Redmen are impressive. The organ plays the Villanova fight song.

The pressure builds. Huggard chews gum. Raveling taps rebounds up mechanically, Harrison is knocking them in from outside, Ryan can't stop moving.

Madison Square Garden is a three-decked arena of noise. The referee tosses the ball up. The tap is controlled by Raveling over to Ryan. Driscoll misses the shot.

Action Galore

Quickly, St. John's has five points.

Joe kicks the ball out of bounds. George knocks in a tap. Ryan to Huggard and the score is 4-5. Driscoll hits. Huggard to Ryan, Joe stops, jumps and swish! 8-5. The 'Cats lead. "Maybe, maybe!" the fans chortle.

But the joy in section H is short-lived. The score reaches 17-17 and Lou Roethel becomes a burly assassin from the corner.

Referees are a lot like profs, they make the course. A jittery team is not a strong team. Five awful minutes later and St. John's is strutting at 17-30.

Hawk-like Engert is doing a thorough job harassing Ryan. John Driscoll is stuck on the bench with fouls. Seiden and Alfieri are warming up and the 'Cats are staggering at a twelve point deficit.

As the second half begins the 'Cats begin to snarl and scratch. Ryan drives. The "little" guys scramble after the ball like cats after catnip. Huggard is buzzing all over the court. He dives head first on the floor with man-mountain Roethel.

Cool Kenny scores, Raveling rebounds, and Ryan halts Jackson. VU cuts the lead to four points and their rooters plead for them to keep on coming.

Redmen Better

But the Redmen have just too much tonight. A fast explosion of points by the devastating backcourt of Alfieri and Seiden and the game falls to the Brooklynites.

For the last time, Joe Ryan faces the reporters; for the last time, he hangs up number 14. He has been captain through a fine 18-7 season, but satisfaction is not easy coming by. His basketball career is over.

Ryan Valuable

Hubey White should fit in next year. Kaminski shows great promise. But no matter what anybody says we are going to miss the redhead. Sometimes, true, he let us down. But what of all the times he held us up? Joe Ryan's place is going to be hard to fill.

One thing is certain, the 'Cats grew up a great deal in their first NIT appearance. We have seen glimpses of future glory tonight.



Wildcat guard Jim Kenny goes up for two points despite outstreched arms of a "headless" defender in N.I.T. game.

Redmen Ease 'Cats From NIT, 75-67

Huggard Great; Scores Twenty In Tourney Loss

By JOE FITZPATRICK

When a coach reaches into the grab-bag for a defense he doesn't get much of a variety. In fact he can come up with either one of two basic defense patterns-the zone or the man-for-man.

If the opponents have a man that is hot from one of the corners then the one is not effective. If the opposition has a McNeill-Kennedy type who can drive through the defense then the man-for-man becomes obsolete.

In last Thursday's 75-67 loss to St. John's the Villanova five not only ran into a smooth performing, well-balanced attack but they also ran out of defenses with which to contain the Redmen.

The Wildcats started the game in a 1-2-2 zone. It was employed in order that to prevent St. John's All-American Al Seiden from driving as well as to stop Gus Alfieri and Tony Jackson from scoring from the the outside.

The defense worked perfectly for the first six minutes of the contest. Seiden found it impossible to drive and Jim Huggard's defensive hustle on the outside prevented Jackson and Alfieri from hitting from outside.

Roethel Breaks the Zone

But the unexpected took place. St. John's big center, Lou Roethel moved into the corner and proceeded to wreck the Villanova zone.

Roethel hit on two stabs from his corner haunt and that pulled Huggard to the right side. Alfieri was now opened and he hit on two quick sets. With the score 24-17 Richie Kaminski and Bob Lieratore replaced Hug and Jim Kenny.

Roethel again scored from the corner. St John's increased their lead to 30-17. Huggard and Kenny returned to the game and the Wildcats narrowed the gap to 32-26 but Roethel, aided by his own rebounding off the Villanova offensive board, hit on two more shots, one a short jumper and the other a tap.

When St. John's took to the floor for the second half they were not surprised to see Villanova in man-for-man defense. Roethel had successfully pulled Villanova out of their zone.

Enter Alan Seiden.

Man-for-Man Not Effective

With Villanova trailing by 10 points and pressing in ther man-for-man Seiden went wild. In attempts to get the ball Jim Huggard had to commit himself and when Seiden shot by no one switched. Seiden scored unmolested.

Against the St. John's defense only two Wildcats could score—Huggard and Ryan.

Jim played his finest game of the year. He scored 20 points, most of which came on 25 foot jumpshots. His shooting caused St. John's coach to comment that he never knew anyone with so many shots.

Ryan didn't come around until there were only eight minutes remaining. Then the redhead really looked like Joe Ryan. He came down court to within 30 feet of the basket and leaped into air for two, but it was too late.

The efforts of Ryan and Huggard were not enough. Tony Jackson was held offensively but he was disasterous under the boards. Tony scored only 13 points but grabbed off 20 rebounds.

Jackson Rebound Leader

With Jackson leading St. John's attack off the boards (The Redmen grabbed 64 boards to Villanova's 37) and Seiden, Alfieri and Roethel heading a 50% scoring fete (30 for 60) Huggard's great game went in vain. He had little help and he couldn't go it alone.

The Wildcats hit on only 29 of 83 shots. Raveling was Villanova's rebound leader with 15 and Jim Huggard, there he is again, was second with eight. With shooting and rebounding like this one could hardly expect victory.

Huggard was high man for Villanova with 20, Joe Ryan was second with 16 and George Raveling hit for 12 points.

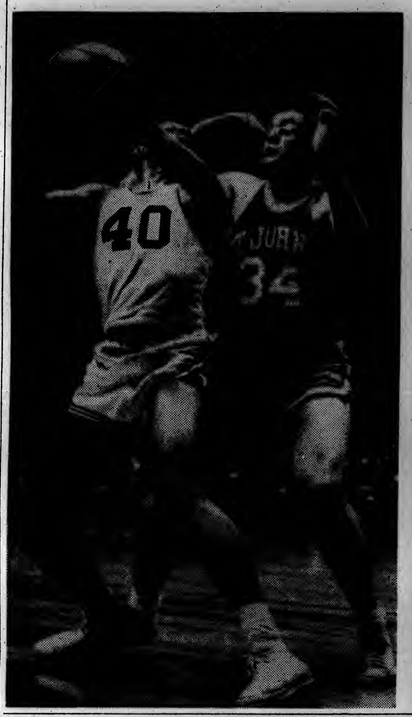
Other Villanova contributors were Jim Kenny, 10, John Driscoll, 5, and Bob Liberatore 3.

Roethel and Seiden kept St. John's in Manhatten for remainder of the NIT. The Wildcats just didn't have the guns. They went back to the Main Line to wait for another year.

The game closed out an 18 and 7 season for the Wildcats. It marked the end of a campaign in which the 'Cats reached a new high in City Series play—second place.

The game also closed out the collegate basketball careers of Joe Ryan, Kenny Harrison, George Emma and Ralph Kowalkowski.

Battle of the Tall



Battle of the Small



V.U. Nine To Open March 31

By JIM MURRAY

The Villanova baseball team scoops the big leagues again. The first game takes place two weeks prior to any regular season major league action. Villanova also answered the critics who said, "It couldn't be done"—spring training in the snow that is.

On March 31 the 'Cats will travel to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets in their initial contest. Villanova fans won't have long to wait to see this year's varsity.

On April 1 the Villanova nine will meet Seahawks of Wagner College in their home debut.

Enough for future items; now for present activity.

After three weeks of intense practice, what has been accomplished? Well, everything started out fine with good weather setting the stage for a few inter-squad games.

During the long weekend that just passed the team was inactive because of last Thursday's reminder—three inches of snow—that spring training in the wnter is, to say the least, risky.

Reminiscent of Bowie

After the first two weeks of trimming down exercises the ball players are starting to look like ball players. Art Mahan has been working his thoroughbred athletes in all kinds of races these past two weeks.

The racing program starts out with the workouts (just jogging around) then the coach sends his sprinters to the post (50 or 100 yd. dashes).

Then comes the favorite of the coach and the participants—the distance run. The coach sends his future Phillies (ouch) around the course again and again. Here we separate the thoroughbred from the plugs. Well, they are looking more like ball players anyway.

The coach believes that inter-squad games help cut down the number of candidates. 'It's different," says Mahan, "when a fellow is just throwing or hitting, he's just throwing or hitting while in a game the thinking comes into play; then you see whether or not a fellow is coordinated—whether he can think while hitting or throwing."

Pitchers Ahead of Hitters

The early inter-squad games bore out the old axoim that the pitchers are always ahead of the hitters for the first few weeks. Any rookie who was throwing hard against the gray winter background over the field was completely in charge of the hitters.

For example in one game Paul Borian, a veteran slugger from last year's NCAA participants, caught a pitch and sent it sailing over the center field extension.

The ball was recovered from the center of the football field. The next three times he went down swinging.

Now that the hitters are catching up to the pitchers here are a few observations from inter-squad games to date.

Dave Hennegan, a service returnee, is the handy man of the club. Hennegan can fill in behind the plate, in the infield, or cover some of the pasture land (back to the horses again). Dave sure did return at the right time.

Early Pitching Strong

Joe Michell and Lee Parry look ready to make the pitching staff ring strong. Michell was the 1958 squad's valuable relief pitcher, not that greats such as Jack Kelly and Bob Kropiewnicki needed relief very often, but when they did coach Mahan could count on Joe. He even dropped in an occasional starting assignment.

Bobby Klenck has been moving around second like a rabbit. Klenck looked good last year in spring practice but he sustained an injury and he sat out the entire season.

First base rookie Jod Platco has been hitting the ball like Gil Hodges. But it will take a great deal of hitting for him to replace Villanova's All-East first sacker George Emma. In fact it's not who's on first that's worrying Mahan, rather it's who's behind the plate. Who will replace Hank Nichols as the Villanova backstop?

Anyone who wishes to be a manager on this years varsity baseball team please contact Charlie Farnan in the Field House.

Raveling Selected Next Year's Basketball Captain (See Page 10)

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 8, 1959

Former Villanovans Tell of Life in the Augustinians (See Page 7)

FRIDAY NITE PROM OPENS LAST SENIOR SOCIAL WHIRL

New Lecture Series Starts Next Wed.

BY WILLIAM J. SPEERS
of the Villanovan Staff

The first in a series of Augustinian lectures to be given annually at Villanova will be delivered by The Rev. Paul Henry on April 19 at 3 p.m. in the Field House.

The entire lecture series will be presented under the auspices of the Villanova Philosophy Department which announced that all the lectures will be published.

Father's Henry's topic for the initial lecture will be "St. Augustine On Personality".

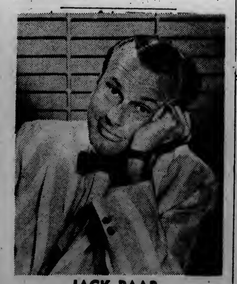
Father Henry is a member of the faculty at the Institute Catholique de Paris, but at present is serving as visiting professor at Duke University. He also taught philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, Iowa State and Fordham University.

The Augustinian Lecture series was established in conjunction with the current rebirth of philosophy of St. Augustine.

Mr. James Wieland, Philosophy teacher, said that Augustinian philosophy, which was Platonic in foundation and influenced by Platinus theories, was dominant in the Western world up until the advent of Thomas Aquinas.

He conceded that the Aquinas rewakening of Aristotelian concepts replaced Augustinian theory to a great extent, but also noted that there still remains tremendous latent pressures in Augustinian philosophy which is still untapped.

Dr. Gallagher expressed the hope that the lecture series will spur new interests in the study of St. Augustine as a philosopher.



JACK PAAR
Selects Queen Finalists

Sell Jr. Tickets

Table reservations for the Junior Dinner Dance will go on sale next Monday at 10 a.m. in the VILLANOVAN office, second floor Dougherty Hall. Ticket sales will close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the closing day, only single tickets may be purchased.

Tickets for the Junior Prom, to be held May 1, go on sale in the Pie Shoppe today. The price is six dollars.

State Dep't. Asked to Aid Ex-VU Grad

By H. JAMES McATEER
of the Villanovan Staff

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President, has personally requested that the Department of State spare no effort in securing the release of a Villanova graduate now imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain.

Army Specialist 4/C John Robert Kennedy, of Villanova's Class of 1957, is serving a term of 14 months at hard labor in Pankraz Prison, Czechoslovakia.

He allegedly crossed from Germany into Czech territory illegally last August 23.

Since then, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and many others have appealed to the State Department and to the Czech government for his release.

English Student Here

While at Villanova, Kennedy stood very high as an English major. English literature, particularly Shakespeare, was one of his main interests.

His other hobbies included reading, basketball, and operatic recordings.

A graduate of St. Thomas More High School, Kennedy had studied at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, and at the Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N. Y.. before coming to Villanova.

Besides his intcrest in English, Kennedy was a member of the French Club during his junior and senior years, and was a student employee at the University Library.

Kennedy's brother Eugene, also a Villanova graduate, told this reporter that the family has received little news from the prisoner.

(Continucd on Page 3)



Sister Mary Bernard and "Big Brother" Ron Dobies lend support to Phi Kappa Pi pledge Bill Leiblien, who, with his fellow pledges, helped repair local convents as part of initiation.

Pollock Motion Supported By Campus Veterans' Club

The Veterans Organization of Villanova has announced its support for Sheldon Pollock's Student Congress motion of March 11 to establish an additional polling place in the Sheehan hall basement.

"The organization sincerely believes that this change will benefit the University," said Francis McKay, secretary of the club. "It will increase participation in elections, thereby making a truly representative Congress."

McKay scolded the members of the Congress for voting "for their own selfish interests." He took special issue with the manner in which the Congress handled the matter, treating "frivolously a matter which the club considers quite serious."

"Their responsibility," he added, "calls for serious consideration of every motion placed before them; this responsibility has apparently been forgotten."

He promised wholehearted support for Pollock's motion if the matter should enter the Congress again.

Pollock said that he does intend to revive the issue at tonight's meeting, but in the form of a compromise motion. His original proposal was defeated by a nearly unanimous vote, yielding to Tom Hoffman's successful proposal to locate the booths in the class-room annex.

Pollock's motion tonight will be in this form: if classroom annex is inaccessible, only then establish a polling place in the basement of Sheehan; retain the Alumni Hall facilities for Arts and Engineering voters.

The danger of multiple voting will also be investigated tonight. At the last meeting Pollock suggested imprinting the hands of the voters with an ink visible only under ultra-violet light. This idea was rejected.

Tonight Tom Hoffman will introduce a motion to expedite voting and assure no multiple voting. It will provide for punching an unusual design in matriculation cards of voters.

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

Tickets are still on sale today for the Senior Prom Friday night in the Field House, the big opening for the last undergraduate social weekend of the class of 1959.

The dinner-dance Saturday night at the Broadwood Hotel has been sold out for weeks.

The Glenn Miller orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley will provide Friday eve music starting at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the annual major dance of the social season are priced at $6.

Same Location

They were on sale today, as they have been for three weeks, in the northeast corner of the non-resident cafeteria.

"Although we have sold more than 200 tickets, we hope that number to make the prom a great success," said chairman Gregory Dean last Monday.

Dean revealed that the total expense of the prom is more than $2,000. The band alone cost more than $1,500, members of the committee said.

"Decorations will be completely consistent with the Moonlight Cocktails theme," according to Joe Vasturia, decorations chief.

Dean, while refusing to reveal the favors that will be presented free to dates, said they each are priced on the market at $1.29.

Reception Gone

The traditional faculty reception before the prom has been eliminated this year.

In previous years the prom queen was picked at the reception. This time however the queen will be picked by members of the Miller orchestra right on the stage.

John D. Kelly, who has been directing the queen contest, said that Jack Paar selected five finalists from the more than 75 entries.

Just about 10:30 Friday night the finalists will be called to the stage. While class officers make welcoming remarks, the band members will appraise the candidates.

Their ballots will be collected and the queen announced immediately.

Awards to Queen

She will be honored with a trophy and a bouquet of roses, Dean said.

The Saturday night dinner-dance will probably start about 7 o'clock, chairman Harry Devlin said.

The music for this affair will be provided by the Paul Judge band. It will begin just after the dinner and continue until 1 a.m.

The entire weekend was planned under the direction of Oz Scogna, class president.





"Spring is Here," or "All Wet," a sage of Villanova, is enacted by Larry Levengood and Joe Mingione (above), who stir up a storm in the Chemical Engineering aeration pool trying to retrieve a lost ball. Below, Harry Goldburg, who had ventured into the pool via pipeline to save the ball game, is caught in a sudden shower caused by an eruption of the spray system.

Drill Team Readies For 4 District Meet

The final competition in the spring series will be the Fourth Naval District drill meet at the Philadelphia Naval Base. In addition to the Villanova team, Ohio State, Princeton, Miami of Ohio, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania will be among the entrants.

Under the supervision of Sergeant Edward Molcany, the 16-man team has been pacing the muddy grounds of Mendel Field for over a month in preparation for the heavy schedule.

"We have hopes for a successful season," Molcany said.

Education Dept. To Hear Wetter

Dr. Allen H. Wetter, Philadelphia Superintendent of Schools will speak at Villanova next Monday at 8 p.m.

The talk is to be presented to all students and faculty members of the Education department, however all other interested students and faculty have been invited.

Armco Exhibits Here

A mobile van which displays the drainage and metal products of the Armco corporation, was on display at Villanova the past two days. The van was accompanied by one of their engineers, Richard Carr.

SPIRIT OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia has never forgotten the principles of tolerance laid down by William Penn, according to the Catholic Digest. The magazine cites the city for retaining its original spirit while bowing to the demands of urban progress.

Father's Day Activities To Be Celebrated on May 9

The annual outing for Villanova seniors and their fathers will be held Saturday, May 9.

Tickets for the event will go on sale next Monday, in the pie shoppe, announced Gary Mara and Jim Hull, the ticket chairmen. Cost will be $6.50 a ticket.

Don Kempf, chairman for the day, said that the events will get under way at 11 a.m. with a Mass celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., class moderator.

A banquet will follow the Mass.

The events of the afternoon will include basketball and football. They are part of the annual Blue-White Day, also being celebrated.

One of the feature events of the afternoon will be the track meet with Pitt.

Ticket chairmen Mara and Hull have asked seniors to purchase their tickets early so the banquet committee, headed by Jim Corey, may complete arrangements with the caterers.

Various other heads of committees include Joe Schneider and Jack Curtin, publicity; Bill Christy, programs; and Joe Driscoll, Mass arrangements.

Kempf said, "We hope to get 500 seniors and their fathers to insure the day's success."

D.P.M. Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday

The Delta Pi Mu fraternity will hold its annual Dinner Dance in the ballroom of the Penn Sherwood Hotel this April 18 it was disclosed last week by chairman Bill Vincent.

The reception will be held in the Della Robia Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. and dancing after dinner will go on until 1:00 a.m.

Music will be aptly supplied by Charlie Gresh and his band.

Co-Eds Elegible For Miss Milkmaid Contest

Villanova co-eds are now eligible for the title of Miss Milkmaid of 1959.

The contest is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers.

All girls must be between the ages of 17 and 22 and must never have been a professional model.

The winner of the Milkmaid contest will receive such prizes as a complete wardrobe, hair styling, and an opportunity to compete for a $1,000 scholarship.

Field Trip Planned

The Marketing Society announced that it will conduct a field trip to the Armstrong Cork Company, in Scranton, Pennsylvania, later this month.

The purpose of the trip is to study the Marketing Research Department and to tour the plant itself.

The Society also reported that 35 couples attended its annual dinner-dance, held last Saturday at the Valley Country Club.

MacLeish's J. B. Seen As Powerful Religious Drama

By BILL GALLAGHER

Currently on view at the Anta Theatre in New York is "J.B.", the poetic drama which Archibald MacLeish has fashioned from the biblical account of Job. Set [illegible] tale in a modern day circus [illegible]ng, he and director Elia Kazan should be held accountable for some of the following reactions.

During the first act of a performance a few weeks ago, the raspy whisper of a woman sitting in the middle section of the orchestra was heard to exclaim, for all to hear: "This is very, very deep." Since we all know that New York audiences are generally a sophisticated lot, we chalk this up as coming from an out-of-towner who thought she was going to see "La Plume de Ma Tante". Besides, affairs hadn't proceeded more than twenty-five minutes on-stage.

Give it time and you can hear: "It was theatrical, exciting and impressive, but I'm not so certain that I understood it." And this uttered by a liberal arts student at a leading eastern university.

Pro and Con

Couple these remarks with the many angry letters that were sent to the editor of The New York TIMES and then set all this down opposite the very favorable reviews of the New York critics and what have you got? A controversy, that's what.

Since the play is written in verse, and the subject matter concerns the battle for possession of a human soul, it is certainly meat for the thinking man. God, expertly portrayed by Raymond Massey, situates himself in a crow's-nest type platform and argues down to Christopher Plummer, equally brilliant as the devil, who stands at about the fifth row in the orchestra.

Their bitter fight concerns man's fidelity to God while under extreme duress. For two hours the audience is swept along because their arguments are brilliant, persuasive, and as enacted under the masterful direction of Elia Kazan, stunningly and thoroughly absorbing.

The entire cast rose to the high level of acting set by Plummer and Massey. James Daly, a sudden replacement for the injured Pat Hingle, does well, especially in the second act, when his suffering reaches the point where it starts to become painful to even the audience. And Nan Martin, portraying his wife, proves to be one of the finds of the season.

Stunning Setting

Another hero is Boris Arenson, whose setting, which is at once a circus, a home, and a razed city, completely demolishes that imaginary fourth wall. There is no proscenium arch at the ANTA. The marvelous set serves as a springboard which propels the action right into the laps of those out front and then leaves them alone with it, to ponder, to contemplate, but strangely, not fully to sympathize with. This is one of the mysteries of the play. We know that J. B. represents all men and we certainly see the agony that he suffers on-stage, just as we suffer in real life. Yet, for all this, there is more a healthy fear than pity evoked by the production.

The message, to me at least, rang out loud and clear. Man doesn't have to have glaring faults to suffer the agonies of life; he merits them by original sin. Sometimes he accepts them, sometimes he tries to avoid them. But he is always responsible.

"J. B." is a prayer, a combination of philosophy, psychology and poetry, done in a most theatrical manner. It can be seen at special student rates. Applications may be obtained in the VILLANOVAN office.

T'nT Readies Show; First Nite April 22

The Turf and Tinsel Society, one of Villanova's largest and most active organizations, will open their twelfth consecutive show two weeks from today.

On Wednesday, April 22, over 100 Villanova male students will don maidenly frocks, will take a final peek at the script, spot the last light and ring up the curtain on a revival of one of the Society's biggest hits—"Piper-Heidsieck '98".

The musical-comedy will be presented for the ensuing four days concluding on Sunday, the 26th, with a special Mothers' Day performance. As they have done in the past, T'nT will give a matinee for the nuns in the area, the Saturday before Mothers' Day.

"Piper" was originally staged at V.U. in the spring of 1951. In the fall of the same year, the armed forces adopted the script and performed the same show in Philadelphia's Town Hall.

Gay Ninety Setting

The book and music for "Piper" were written by Mr. Robert M. Whelen, the present Secretary of Athletics at Villanova. Whelen along with Mr. George J. Pequignot, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, are serving as co-producers of this year's show.

The "gay ninties" serve as "Piper's" setting while the theme revolves around the attempts made by a newly-rich family to break into Main Line society.

While the Main Line will be the locale for most of the farce, other scenes will take place in various parts of the world. Some of those places to be visited will include Paris, Germany, and Atlantic City.

The lead role of Mrs. Murphy will be played by Gary Tackas, T'nT president, while John Birkenheuer as Larry Murphy and Jim Gillespie as Kitty will enact the "romantic leads".

Co-producer Pequignot has reminded Villanova of the uniqueness of Turf and Tinsel. "There are only three other organizations in the entire country

(Continued on Page 9)

Catholic Priest Defines Liberal

In a recent issue of the Sign, National Catholic Magazine, The Rev. Ralph Gorman, C. P., answered the question, "Can a Catholic be a liberal?"

Father Gorman asserted that "a Catholic can be a liberal or a conservative if these terms are given a rational and objective meaning."

O'Connor Calls Bigamy A Luxury of the Past

By THOMAS M. WOLF
of the Villanovan Staff

"Bigamy is becoming a luxury of the past in Islamic countries," Dr. Andrew O'Connor, of the Philosophy Department, recently told the Delta Pi Mu fraternity.

"Any Muslin is allowed four wives," he added, "but only in the palace of Saud (King of Saudi Arabia) is there anything like a harem.

"The practice is dying out for practical reasons. How can the poor Muslim live in a crowded apartment in Egypt with four women and all the progeny they are likely to produce?"

Dr. O'Connor, a native of Canada, has spent three years in Iraq, ten days of which were passed in the company of Northern Iraq Arabs, following the camel trade.

Unique Method

He related the novel formula with which the Muslim can unburden himself of a surplus wife. Simply by repeating three times in the presence of his unwanted spouse the succinct statement, "I divorce you," he becomes a free man, said Dr. O'Connor.

The status of the Muslim woman is unique, he said. In the legal framework of the countries, two women are equal to one man.

"Under no circumstances do you walk along a street with a non-relative female," he added. "A girl will not even thank you for giving up a seat on the bus for her. She feels she will be compromised if she does.

"You never meet a man's wife, they are always hidden behind veils. When I entered a house, the husband tapped for the wife to hide so she wouldn't be contaminated by my glance."

According to custom, the Muslim rewards a visitor to his house with whatever the visitor admires. "Perhaps that's why they hide their wives," he said.

Delivery Informal

Dr. O'Connor's delivery was strictly informal. He frequently wandered from the rostrum, resorted to the colloquial, and seemed entirely unbound by any inflexible lecture outline.

He frequently alluded to experience in the Middle East on which he based his talk. Reflecting on his stay in Baghdad, he sympathized with King Faisal whose hapless demise last summer brought in the present regime. He had once been offered the opportunity to tutor the young king.

"It is relatively easy to become a Mohammedan," he stressed. "A man merely has to say, in front of a witness. There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet.' A man could jokingly become a member if he wasn't carefull."

He repeatedly interrupted his talk with artful digressions, in his classroom manner, tapping a reservoir of anecdotes to illustrate his statements.

"The Muslin is forbidden to eat pork," he said. He related how the Iraqi branch of the Coca-Cola Co. allegedly spread the rumor that Pepsi-Cola contained pepsin, a pork substance. "Multitudes abstained from Pepsi for some time."

Punishment Severe

Punishment for violations of the law are severe. "Smokers are whipped, thiefs in Kuwait have hands amputated, and adulterers have been dragged outside the city walls (indeed there are walls) and stoned." Self-punishment is equally severe. He has witnessed men who had punctured their eyeballs with needles.

He sees a distinct Jewish influence in the Muslim's bible, the Koran. In fact, he was once taken to the "tomb" of Jonah, reportedly in a Northern Iraqi mosque. Archeology is forbidden at the site.

"I went up with them," he said, "and saw a four-foot fish, purported to be the whale which swallowed up Jonah. When I commented that Jonah therefore must have been a mere two inches high, he was scandalized." Dr. O'Connor beat a hasty retreat.

Following the speech, he opened himself to questions, lighting the first in a quick series of cigarettes.

What is the social system in those lands?

No Middle Class

"They have yet to develop a middle class. Among the poor, living conditions are terrible, and cholera takes a deadly toll. In one poor family, only three out of eighteen infants survived childhood."

His description of the upper class was equally vivid. "They are extravagantly wealthy, driving Packards while they have a stable full of other cars at home. One shiek took me hunting gazelles in a jeep." He felt that the resolution of this problem will depend on history which we will see in our lifetimes.

He was received in Iraq. Although the natives dislike America, they didn't know where Canada was. They are acutely conscious of race relations, he said. King Faisal was curious about the Authorine Lucy case of several years ago.

Dr. O'Connor offered a solution to the bitterness. He appealed to approach them with understanding, to bridge the gap. "I love these people," he concluded.



DR. ANDREW O'CONNOR

Junior Dinner Dance Plans Announced By Chairmen

John Driscoll and Raymond Rafferty, Co-Chairmen for the Junior Dinner Dance Committee, announced last week that plans for the event have been completed.

The annual affair, highlight of the Junior Week festivities, will be held in the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel in Phiadelphia, Saturday, May 2. The Broadwood Hotel is located at the corner of Broad and Vine sts.

The dinner dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The theme will be "A Spring Night".

Price of tickets is $11.50. Tables will accomodate five couples and will sell for $57.50

Tickets will go on sale next Monday. Single and table reservations can be purchased Monday and Tuesday. Only single tickets can be purchased on Wednesday, the closing day.

Only one table ticket at a time will be sold to a single person.

Al Raymond's band is slated to provide the entertainment at the dinner dance.

Publicity, decorations, and theme are under the chairmanship of John Rietzze, Jr. math major. Tickets, programs and invitations were handled by Bob McCauley, Jr. Industrial-Administration.

Entertainment was arranged for by Carlo La Vechio, Jr., Arts, and Vic Manfriedi, Jr. Pre-Law. Special arrangements were Special arrangements were handled by Nick Samango.

Marine Group Holds Classes In Camp Lore

The Semper Fidelis Society has announced its training plans for junior candidates for the remainder of the year, according to Richard Delaney, society treasurer.

Beginning last Monday and continuing every succeeding Monday, classes will be held at 3:30 p.m. at John Barry Hall. Members who have made it through Quantico and have a desire to teach new members have been requested to sign up in the Marine Office, John Barry Hall.

The first two scheduled lessons are on Marine Corps History, while the third and fourth are on the M-1 rifle. Lesson five is a Quantico orientation program and lesson six will teach the fundamentals of drill. Lesson seven will again be on the M-1 rifle.

It has been noted that the Marine Corps is being reduced in strength and competition for officer billets are running high. In some cases, over 50 percent of training platoons have been dropped out of the program because of lack of proper attitude and preparation.

Approximately 40 persons attended the last lecture given by Lieutenant Gillan, U.S.N., NROTC instructor on March 19.

Water Safety Course Offered by Red Cross

An American Red Cross Water-Safety Course will be presented by the Intramural Department starting Tues., April 7 through May 7.

Classes will be held every Tues. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. at the Field House swimming pool.

It is required that each student has a current senior Red Cross life saving card.

Students must register at the pool at once.

A senior Red Cross life saving course will be conducted later in April.

Former Students Service Standouts

A number of former Villanovans have been making good in several branches of the Navy.

Marine Second Lieutenants Lawrence P. Tierney and James A. Smith, both former Villanova basketball players, are members of the Hawaii Marines basketball team, defending champion in the All-Marine Tournament.

Among those who made their first solo flights were Naval Ensigns Ronald W. Pyle, William B. Oates and William Davies.

Marine Second Lieutenant Stanley M. McGeehan, Jr. completed advance flight training and Alexander G. Severance, Jr. was commissioned a Navy Ensign March 6 after completing a 16-week training program.

Education Society Headed By Rolls

James P. Rolls, junior education major, was elected president of the Villanova Chapter of the Student Education Association at its last meeting.

Others elected were John J. Gallagher, vice-president; Jack J. Bolger, secretary; and John D. Williams, treasurer. The newly-elected officers will hold their positions until February of 1960.

The Student Education Association, which is the professional society of all education majors, recently sent members to the annual convention of the Southeastern District of the association at Ursinus College.

The chapter will also be represented at the state convention at Slipery Rock State Teachers College this month.

Enlistment Program Offered to Students

An enlistment program for the United States Defense Command has been offered to Villanova Students according to an announcement by Master Sergeant James J. Bertwistle, local Army recruiting officer.

This program offers direct assignment to the United States guided missile units located within the United States.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Army recruiting office at the Post Office building in West Chester.

State Dep't. Asked to Aid Ex-VU Grad

(Continued from Page 1)

Letters Few

The few letters that are forewarded to America by the Czechs seem to indicate that, while Kennedy is not actually mistreated, his accomodations are very poor, and that the Czech government is withholding everything—food, clothes, money, and letters—sent to him.

Although the absence of communication between Kennedy and his family is certainly disheartening, the parents hoped that the situation will soon improve.

They expect Kennedy upon release to continue his preparations for a career in teaching.

● *A business manager, in search of talent within his organization, passed out a questionnaire to younger workers. One question was: "What is your chief reason for thinking that you possess executive ability?"*

The most interesting answer he received: "I think I would make a very successful executive because I seldom get lonesome and would not mind working in a private office."

Marine Corps End Semi-Annual Visit

The Marine Corps officer selection team will complete its semi-annual visit to Villanova today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the visit is to interview interested persons in the two Marine Corps Officer training program—the Platoon Leaders Class program for freshmen and sophomores and the Officer Candidate Program for college seniors and recent graduates.

The team headed by Captain A. W. Ruete, Jr., USMC, is available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Platoon Leaders Class program, which is especially active at Villanova, has no drills or classes during the school year, two six week summer courses of training at Quantico, Virginia, pay while attending summer training courses, draft deferment, and commissioning on graduation day.

The Officer Candidate program features a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, and commissioning at the end of the ten week course.

BIG BROTHER: ALUMNI

It would be an understatement to declare that students here are highly critical of certain facets of Villanova — the sports schedule, athletic scholarships, intra-mural facilities, and the like. This tendency is only natural, indeed the authorities would worry if there were absolutely no dissatisfaction, no unrest.

But unlimited general complaining, without promise of profitable remedy, is useless. It is within the province of each of us to help improve whatever we find lacking at Villanova. Within a few years, we will either accept or reject an invitation to associate ourselves with the Alumni Association, the closest thing to a big brother that the school has at the moment.

George Pequinot, Alumni Executive Secretary, today begins an informative series in the Villanovan about the association. He discusses the goals, the activities, the gripes, and the functions of the group in a message of great import to graduate and undergraduate alike.

He emphasizes that the Alumni is not merely a collection of aged faces seen beneath appropriate banners at home football games. It is not a social institution bent on rowdy reunions. Rather, he proudly announces that it is, at long last, assuming a mature role in educational affairs.

The Association has drafted an imposing list of goals, and if it achieves half of them, Villanova, the beneficiary, will be better for it. Of course, one of them is to raise money, a task whose importance can't be minimized. But the goal which appeals to us is the one stated: "to heighten alumni interest, leading to greater alumni participation in the life of the institution." It reminds us that we are alumni for many more years than we are students.

Council Stirs Interest

A series of stimulating sessions in the past months has given striking evidence that the Student Council is attaining a more intimate relationship with the student body at large.

Recent meetings indicate that the Council has no intention of becoming an aloof, static, dignified, pompous deliberative body. Specifically, we are thinking of the meetings concerning the free day and the additional polling places. Delegates are introducing bills of real substance with a gratifying eagerness, most of which are beneficial, others hopeless.Tonight the Congress convenes to consider again the polling place bill which it somewhat brusquely disposed of at the last meeting. The fact that the action is anticipated with such concern by the student body attests to the fact that interest is staging a moderate devival. The spirit might even move some students to attend tonight's meeting, if only out of curiosity.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered
LEO GOODREAU
Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—



Letters to the Editor:

Apparent Need For Council Seriousness

to the Editor:

Sheldon Pollock's recent "two polling places" motion in the Student Council and the resultant publicity serve to illustrate an important point: the Council apparently refuses to take itself seriously. Please note that I say "apparently".

I am very much aware of the time and effort that the various council members devote "behind the scenes" to advancing Villanova. Individually and in small groups, these men work efficiently and effectively. However, when they congregate for public meetings, the spirit of co-operation seems to die, and factionalism takes over.

Many worthwhile projects die before birth of the clannish spirit of the Council.

Proof of this lies, as I have said, in Pollock's motion. Certainly something should be done to encourage the student body to vote. Also, I am completely in favor of convenience in voting whenever possible. Pollock's motion was an attempt to solve the problems of apathy and inconvience. Possibly it but at least the effort was was a poorly formulated plan, made.

The Council, when facing a vote on the proposal, chose to make of it a laughingstock, and the consequent publicity turned the entire C and F school into a huge joke. Why could not the Council attempt to make a workable law of this motion? If this was not feasible, why could they not simply defeat the motion and get on with other important business? It is because there is no other important busnss?

It is unfortunate that the many things accomplished in official and unofficial committee are defeated on the Council floor. If a voting bloc cannot bear to have thunder stolen by another bloc, it should formulate a plan of its own to correct the situation necessitating legislation, rather than ridiculing another's plan.

In this way, the Council could appear, if not united, at least positive in its approach to its many problems.

Jim McAtten
Sophomore Arts

to the Editor:

I have recently read that the Pennsylvania Tax Advisory Committee has recommended that the state sales tax be increased, that the cigarette tax go up a penny, and that pari-mutuel betting be legalized at licensed race tracks.

I would counter the first recommendation by suggesting a real estate tax on the Governor's Mansion. The second proposal is fine with me because soon the tax on cigarettes will be so high that I'll have to give up smoking, which I've always wanted to do anyway.

The third suggestion is the best. Instead of shipping all our money across the river as we do now, maybe we can arrange a swap with Governor Meyner, giving him the Phillies in return for Garden State Park. The race track proposal should appeal to many students. They wouldn't have to cut as many classes in the spring in order to get to the track by post time.

Stanley Muenster
Soph Arts

Pollock Defended In Ring Controversy

To the Editor:

Lately one person has been singled out of the 3,500 students attending this school and attacked from all sides, sometimes justifiably, but many times grudgingly. This person as you know is the Junior Class President, Sheldon Pollock.

Ever since Sheldon was elected to represent the Junior Class he has been criticized and centered out as the "guy who can't do anything right." Most of us seem to forget that we are a class, not just a president. If those who do all the critizing would only step out of the shadows and give the class a hand, maybe they would start to criticize themselves a little too, and not just Sheldon. It takes more than one man to run a class, but it seems that those students who continually stand in the background complaining can't comprehend this.

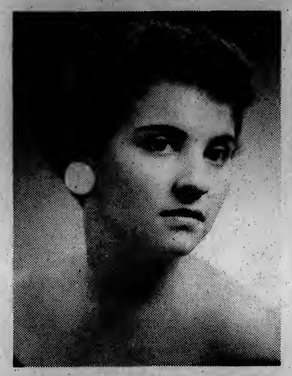
Pertaining to Sheldon's letter to Dieges and Clust, I feel as many students do; it was a wise step on the part of a person who has the welfare of the students in mind, not just the Junior Class, but all who will have to deal with Dieges and Clust, and George Packer in particular, in the future.

I know that this was not a personal matter between Pollock and George Packer, for many students were annoyed and even angry. This was not due to the late delivery of certain rings, but due to "bad service" on the part of Dieges and Clust's representative, George Packer. True, many mix-ups occurred which were the fault of the students, but here the major and justifiable complaint is the lack of courtesy extended to the students.

As you know, anyone can assail someone who, due to the circumstances, would be unable to defend himself. Words have ruined a good man and the irony of it all is that most of those who do the assailing are not competent, and do the criticizing from a distance.

STEVE CARTON
Junior Pre-Law

Early Entries In Junior Queen Contest



ELLEN BROWN, 20, a Rosemont student, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Brown whose home is in Philadelphia, will be the date of Bob Goudlock, Accounting major.



MARY JO DUFFY, a secretary from Wilmington, Del., is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 18 years old, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Duffy will be escorted by Larry Maucher, Engineer.



IRENE FOOTE, a Wesley College freshman from Scarsdale, N.Y., 5 feet 6 inches tall, has auburn hair and green eyes. Miss Fotte, 18, is the date of Psych. major Alan Fisher.



BETSY HARPER, a 17-year-old student at Notre Dame High, Havertown, Pa., is 5 feet 3 inches tall, has blue eyes, brown hair. Miss Harper is the date of Bill Robb, Marketing major.



MARY ANN HERZOG, 18, a student at Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College, has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Herzog will be the date of Accounting major John B. Whalen.



ROSEMARIE HILL, 21, has brown eyes, auburn hair, is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Miss Hill,, a secretary from Trenton, N.J., will be escorted by Chemistry major Thomas Pfeiffer.



JUNE KNAFLE, a Gettysburg College sophomore,, is 18, has brown hair and green eyes. Miss Knafle, whose hometown is Phiadelphia, will be the date of Accounting major Wayne B. Sweet.



BETTY McCLELLAN, 19, as secretary from Norristown, Pa., is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown eyes and hair. Miss McClellan will be escorted by Engineer Jack Cooper.



ROSEMARIE McMANUS, 18, is the date of English major Jim Murray. Miss McManus, a secretary from Havertown, Pa., has brown hair and eyes, ,is 5 feet 4 inches tall.



JOAN MORIARITY, 18, is the date of Arts major Chuck Ward Miss Moriarity, a blue-eyed brunette, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, a student at Harriton High, Rosemont, Pa.



LOIS MUSTO, 18, a student at Glassboro State Teachers' College, is the date of Pre-Law major Steve Carton. Miss Musto is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes.



PATRICIA STEPHENS, from Edison, N. J., is 21 years old,, stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Stephens' escort for the evening will be Accounting major Carl Baratta.

An Engineer . . .

"There is no shortage of vocations . . ." That seems like a poor beginning for a vocation article, doesn't it ? Well, maybe if I finish the statement, you'll understand. " . . . there is just a lack of acceptance on the part of men." That sounds like the old pitch, doesn't it ?

If this article seems blunt and too frank, you'll have to blame it on my training as an engineering "student" before I was "trapped" by the Augustinians. Here are the facts.

The world definitely needs more priests; it needs more Augustinian priests (there is a difference). But why aren't there enough if God wills to take care of our needs? Well, let's look at the gifts that a guy needs in order to have a calling from God. Consider the situation here at V. U.

There are approximately 3,500 Catholic young men who are still bachelors running around the campus (being a Catholic and single are of course the most obvious requirements). We might cut this number somewhat due to lack of physical qualifications, but I don't think this would eliminate many. Next we might cut out a few due to lack of sufficient mental ability. However, if you have enough on the ball to get into college, you probably have enough brains to get through the course in the seminary. I feel safe in saying that we still have about 2,000 eligible men on campus after these eliminations.

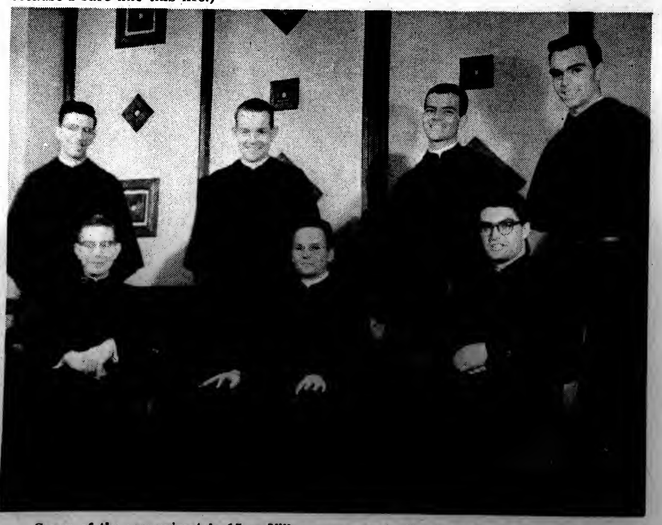
Now we might consider the spiritual gifts that one needs to qualify. We know that the average "college boy", despite occasional lapses, is essentially good. When the chips are down, he chooses heaven rather than hell. This may be too personal, but there was a lot of better living guys on campus when God called me to join Him. As we were told during our first retreat, "People don't enter Religion because they are saints, but rather that they can become saints".

I can recall that my roomie shamed me into getting up for Mass during Lent, and while others gave up beer and so forth during Lent, I remained loyal to Dan Kelly. (Hey, I'm a bit off the track!) Anyhow, I'd say the majority of the guys at V. U. are solid enough to make good priests, so let's not cut down the number of eligible men because "they're not good enough".

The last requirement that might cut down our number of possible Augustinians is the spirit of self-sacrifice. This could be a deciding factor, but don't we see self sacrifice in the guys who work on the proms, for the paper, on the Student Council and so forth ? This is love of neighbor in action. **(Editors note: the writer of this article was elected President of the Student Council before he left Villanova for the seminary).** If we could tie love of God in with this natural self-sacrifice, we have all necessary to be an Augustinian: Charity, our most important product.

Can you see now that there is no shortage of vocations, but of people who accept them ? God doesn't demand that we all become priests, but He does demand that we seriously consider what He wants us to be before we decide what we want to be.

Finally, for you who meet the requirements, but "just don't want to give it all up", — well, neither did I! Nor did a lot of others who are now Augustinians. We saw that we had the needed talents, and that there was a shortage of priests; we saw that we loved God and our fellow man, so here we are! Like it or not. (By the way, say a few prayers for me, because I sure like this life.)



Seven of the approximately 15 ex-Villanovans now in the Augustinian Seminaries: Left to Right standing: Bill Recutti '57, Chuck Tirrell '57, Frank Hartmann '56, Jack O'Rourke '57. Sitting: Fr. Robert Hemler '54, Fr. Joseph Bradley '54, Tony Tomasulo, '57.

an Art's man . . .

Villanova was never a strange word at our house. Older friends, relatives and a brother of mine familiarized me with life on the campus even before I had finished grammar school. Villanova was woven into the very fabric of my life when my brother, Dick, passed to his eternal reward in his undergraduate days at Villanova in February of 1949. Priests, classmates and professors came to our home in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, to express their sympathy and to pray for their fellow-Villanovan.

In that year I was in the eight grade; I had two ambitions: I thought that I wanted to be a priest and I wanted to go to Villanova. During my high school days I played football and baseball, went to dances and dated almost as if I had forgotten about the priesthood.

When I graduated from high school, I kept at least one of the goals clearly in view: that of going to Villanova. And so my football coach; Mickey Frinzi (a former halfback in the coaching days of Jim Leonard) brought me down to the campus to see Father Thomas Burke who was then the registrar of the college. I enrolled in the arts department with the hazy notion that if I were going to wind up in the seminary some day, I would have to have a background in the arts.

Villanova was a haven. I was happy to be in college at last; the dream of the priesthood seemed to flounder in the rush of college life. Dances, dates and athletics still monopolized a great deal of the time. Springtime brought my favorite time of the year, and usually every Friday of the spring semester found me standing out on Spring Mill Road hitching a ride back home. Spring meant baseball to me, and many weekends were spent on the diamond. Mickey Frinzi happened to be managing the local semi-pro club, and so I had an excellent opportunity to play ball on the weekends that I was able to get home.

One day Father Burke invited me to his room for a short visit. In the middle of conversation he caught me off guard with a startling question: "Have you ever though about the priesthood?" I told him that I had thought about it in the past, but lately, I hadn' given it much thought. So he supplied thoughts and asked me back again.

In the meantime, I followed some of the boys from Sullivan Hall to the chapel for the 7.30 Mass and Communion a couple of times a week to help me to digest the advice that Father Burke gave me. Soon after this I thought that the place for me was the seminary. Why? Because that's where I felt God wanted me.

I finished my sophomore year at Villanova, then went to the Augustinian "boot camp" in upstate New York. One year later I returned to Villanova a black-robed Augustinian religious.

and a C&F man . . .

Happily having been exposed to the life of a Villanova C & F Student for three pulsating years, I would venture to say with reasonable assurance that many Villanova men aren't too certain how they intend to pursue the good life when the college days are ended. In brief, how and where will they achieve the recognition and happiness human nature craves so deeply ?

And to be more Christian about it all, many absorbed in the whirlwind of activity have not reflected that God has reason of their fulfilling that state in the Christian life He willed from all eternity that they glorify Him precisely by has destined.

So it is that it can be a rather shaking experience to a happy-go-lucky college man preoccupied mostly with how to finance the next beer, to realize that perhaps the Almighty Triune God has called him to be a priest forever. Undoubtely some who grace Villanova today are called!

It would be folly to think that we promote priestly vocations somewhat along the line of the "Marlboro Man". A vocation is of necessity a mysterious question, an encounter between God and man. God's way can seem strange and are always fascinating. To reminisce a bit, in 1950 my closest friend from home and I came to the Mainline to take Villanova by storm. We dwelled in that ancient monument, Alumni Hall.

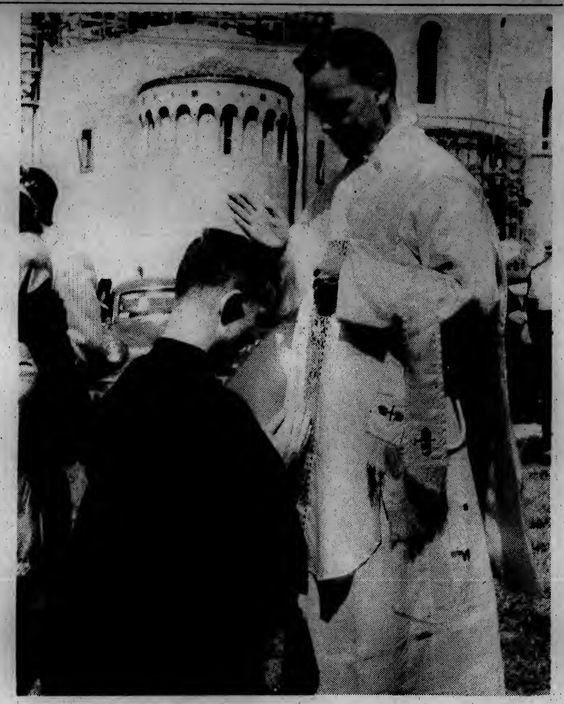
Today the results of our enrollment seem surprising: we are both priests in the Order of St. Augustine. After our first year when my roommate left to join the Order, I was dumbfounded. Leave all this, this was the greatest! Two years later I too had my farewell party with the boys. I don't want to seem dramatic, but it is the finger of God.

My one aim in all this musing has been to persuade you to listen in the depths of your soul for the faint whisper of God.

If He calls, don't fight it. It is bigger than you.



The sacrifice of those following an Augustinian vocation " . . . will not be a lonely one; it will be accompanied by their offerings of the greatest sacrifice of all . . ." (See article below)



" . . . peace of mind and the highest vocation possible . . ." (See article below)

. . . now Augustinians

. . . three fellows, different from one another, but normal. The articles on the opposite page are by ex-Villanova students who, a few years ago, were exactly in the same situation in which you now find yourself. They wanted to be good Catholics; they wanted to be what God wanted them to be, but they weren't sure just what that was.

Quite often they were confused, and they wondered if they would ever come to any knowledge of themselves and the consequent decisions. Quite often they gave the problem little or no thought because there were too many other things to do: dates, games, tests, parties, bull sessions and so on. But gradually, they came to know what God had in mind for them. How?

These very different fellows had several things in common. They were honest; they didn't try to kid themselves. They knew that God loved them and they prayed to Him. They were frequently at Mass and Communion. And they talked the situation over with the priest. That's all, nothing exceptional in any way. For this small price they gained peace of mind and the highest vocation possible, the priesthood.

As Augustinian priests, their lives will be difficult. There will be long hours, obscurity, disappointments and insults. All the splinters from the cross will be their lot. Their sacrifice will not be a lonely one; it will be accompanied by their offerings of the greatest sacrifice of all, that of the Mass. The peace of soul for living for, with, and in Christ will overcome all their problems.

As Augustinian priests, they may be ordered to any part of the Church's labors. They may do parish work, teach in a high school or college, preach missions in the United States, do foreign mission work in Japan, or be chaplains in the service.

Whatever they do, they will work confidently because they are following God's will by their vow of obedience. They will strive always to become more detached from persons and things, and more attached to Christ by their vows to chastity and poverty.

These articles then are directed to you: you who aren't sure what the future holds for you; you who know that whatever the future does hold you you will have to be in line with God's will. There is no happiness in any other way.

The crux of the whole matter for you then is: "What is God's will for me? What does He want me to do? I'll go along with Him, but what is it?"

That is why we wrote these articles; we were in the same boat and God helped us to dry land. This is the way: get to Mass and Communion as often as possible; ask God and His Mother for the answer; talk the situation over with a priest, finally, hold on. The answer won't come immediately, but it will come. That's all there is to it, but we guarantee success. Each of us knows that we never could have decided and gone through with it on his own. We'll be praying for you.

O my God, Thou who art the God of wisdom and good counsel, Thou who readest in my heart a sincere desire to please Thee alone and to direct myself in regard to my choice of a state in life, in conformity with Thy holy will in all things; by the intercession of the most holy Virgin, my Mother, and of my Patron Saints, grant me the grace to know that state of life which I ought to choose, and to embrace it when known, in order that thus I may seek Thy glory and increase it, work out my own salvation and deserve the heavenly reward which Thou hast promised to those who do Thy holy will. Amen. (Raccolta, #711)

Early Entries In Junior Queen Contest



ROSEMARIE BURKE, a 20-year-old student at Immaculata College, is the date of Psych. major Charles Kimnack. Miss Burke is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair.



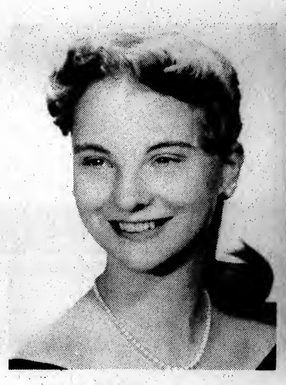
SALLY CAMPBELL, a Philadelphia school teacher, is the date of Marketing major Jim Osbourne. Miss Campbell is 20 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes.



MADIE FITZSIMMONS, 18, of Red Bank, N.J., has black hair, brown eyes, is 5 feet 7 inches tall. Miss Fitzsimmons, a student at Wood Secretarial School, is date of Pre-Law man Ed West.



CAROL GIANNINI, 19, is a student at Immaculata College. Miss Giannini, date of Accounting Major Bill Coyle, is 5 feet 1 inch tall, has brown hair and eyes.



JUDY HENKEN, date of Mechanical Engineer Ron Mediatore, is 17, blonde, blue-eyed, stands 5 feet 4 inches tall. Miss Henken is a student at West Babylon, N.Y., High School.



TRINA JARISH, 18, is a secretary from Hartford, Conn. Miss Jarish has brown eyes, auburn hair, is 5 feet 3 inches tall. She is the date of Pre-Law major Angelo DiMarco.



MARTINA KIRK, blonde, brown-eyed secretary from Wilminaton, Del., is 5 feet tall, the date of Electrical Engineer Terence O'Connell.



JOAN LEON, 19, has red hair, brown eyes, is the date of Chemical Engineer Richard Gesstner. Miss Leon, who is 5 feet tall, is a stenographer from Massapequa, L.I.



JOAN MOUNCE, a blonde, green-eyed, Philadelphia secretary, stands 5 feet 5 inches tall. Miss Mounce is the date of Nick Vitale, Chemical Engineer.



JEANIE NILES, 19, blonde, blue-eyed student of Elmira College, is the date of Math Major Bob Johnson. Miss Niles, 5 feet 9 inches tall, is from Utica, N.Y.



TERRY O'BRIEN, wife of Pre-Law major Eugene O'Brien, is 20, blonde, blue-eyed, 5 feet 6 inches tall. Mrs. O'Brien is a student nurse at Chestnut Hill Hospital.



BETTY REARDON, 20, has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall. The date of Accounting Major Matt O'Rourke, Miss Reardon is a secretary from Philadelphia.

Executive Secretary Cites Goals For Alumni Assn.

By GEORGE PEQUINOT
Alumni Executive Secretary

Alumni . . . what does it mean to you? If we were to pose this question to the Villanova student body, we would doubtlessly receive a variety of answers. Searching generally for a meaning, one finds that the word has been associated with many things over the years among which, in no small prominence, have been a passion for winning football games, and rowdy reunions. Today, at long last, it is becoming a mature partner in the higher educational enterprise.

However, it is what the word alumni means to the Villanova student which concerns the Villanova General Alumni Association. We are regretfully aware that it possibly can mean very little and we blame no one but ourselves

Our constitution states that anyone who matriculates at Villanova, whether he ultimately graduates or not, is to be considered an alumnus. Therefore, all are invited to join us, but there are those who go on to other schools to earn their degree who understandably consider themselves alumni of that school.

These we may or may not carry on our mailing list depending upon their preference. We have nearly thirteen thousand on our mailing list and there are well over a thousand for whom we have no current address. Fortunately, the latter number is decreasing.

Our association, like most, has its officers, governing bodies, and committees. Our officers are elected by the active members and serve for a two-year term.

Policy Board

The governing, policy-making body is the Board of Governors which is basically comprised of the representatives from the various area clubs. This group meets quarterly here on the campus to take up the business of the association and to establish policy. The detail of the business and minor decisions are handled by the Committee.

The association has an Executive Secretary, a full-time employee, who executes the business of the association through the Alumni Office.

Another, and most important part of our organization, is the area Villanova club. Our membership is becoming an increasingly far-flung group, and it is only through these clubs that our association can maintain the close contact that is so necessary to realize our potential. Club areas are determined by the concentration of our membership. There is a feeling that an area should have a potential of at least one hundred Villanovans to be able to sustain an active club.

We presently have about thirty-five such areas, and these would embrace close to 90% of the alumni. While the clubs are free to write their own By-Laws, and to set up themselves ah they so desire, most of them follow the same pattern—one closely resembling our general association.

Each club has a representative to the association's Board of Governors which ties the club organization into the general organization.

Origin of Alumni

I was not around when the association was formed many years ago, but I can tell you how and why it came about. It came about the same way it would today if there were no such organized group. Everyday one sees cases in which someone or something in need is helped by interested people banding together for that purpose.

Such was the reason for the formation of every alumni organization . . . to be of service to its alma mater. The Villanova General Alumni Association was formed by a group of men with a common denominator, a Villanova education, for the common cause of service to their alma mater. This is our purpose . . . service to Villanova.

There are very few institutions of higher learning around today which do not need assistance in many forms. Even though your education is costing a lot of money, it is not costing as much as it should in order for the university to balance its books.

A school like ours cannot turn to the state for support, so whom can it look to for assistance but its friends? Those who have preceded you here consider themselves Villanova's best friends as you also will one day soon. You will realize, as we do, that Villanova has been a good friend to you, even though there may have been times when, for your own benefit, restrictions were made which you resented.

Frequent Gripes

Let me speak frankly and refer to the gripes which one hears from time-to-time from the undergraduates and the graduates, for the Alumni Office is the "whipping post" for such things.

It is a sure sign that a person is interested. You will gradually become aware that certain problems are inherent to all schools, and that our Alma Mater is doing a better-than-average job of meeting them head-on.

Therefore, all of us consider ourselves friends of Villanova and as such are busy developing an alumni program that can lend a real helping hand. To give you an idea what we can do, consider the following goals toward which we can aim:

1. to heighten alumni interest, leading to greater alumni participation in the life of the institution.
2. to raise money.
3. to utilize alumni experience and know-how in solving institution problems.
4. to recruit better students, and to increase the enrollment to qualified sons and daughters of alumni.
5. to provide programs of continuing education for alumni.
6. to offer vocational guidance and placement opportunities for alumni.
7. to encourage alumni to participate in civic and community affairs.
8. to publicize the name and prestige of their alma mater in local communities.
9. to inform the institution of alumni sentiment in the field.

Next week we shall look into the activities of our Association.



Deputy Grand Knight Lawrence Carlin points out the charter of Villanova Council, Knight of Columbus, to Fred Wiele, Ron Dobies, and their dates, at the Knights' first annual dance, which was held last Friday night at the Merion Tribute House.

T 'n T

(Continued from Page 2)

comparable to T 'n T", he said, "the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard's Triangle Club, and the Hasty Pudding Club at Princeton University."

Turf and Tinsel originated a few years before World War II. It disbanded at the start of the war but resumed its activities in 1948.

Quite a few "names" have graduated from the T 'n T ranks. Among them are All-American halfback Gene Filipski, track and field stars Don Bragg and Ron Delany, Skip Kilmond, who recently played a supporting role in television's "Playhouse 90", and Ron Liomporra, currently appearing in the Broadway hit "Bells Are Ringing".

Naval ROTC Drill Team Opens Spring Competition

The Naval R.O.T.C. drill team embarks this weekend on an extensive program of drill meets for the spring season by participating in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Competition in Washington, D. C.

The well-practiced team, under the command of Midshipman Terence P. Connell will spend four days in the nation's capitol with activities highlighted by the drill competition Friday and the annual Cherry Blossom Parade the following evening.

Competition for the event is expected to be keen since the participating teams chosen are a nation wide basis and are considered among the country's crack units.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation will be the scene of the team's next competition in the annual Pershing Rifles regimental drill meet. At this event, scheduled for April 25, will be the best of the Pennsylvania Pershing Rifle units.

After a short rest, the drill team will again compete in the Philadelphia R.O.T.C. drill meet at Franklin Field May 6. Although less successful in last year's competition, the unit hopes to regain its championship in both the basic and trick drills.

Sophomore Class Ring Orders Soon Accepted

Orders for Sophomore class rings will be taken from April 28 to May 1 in the VILLANOVAN office.

All orders will require a $10.00 deposit with the rest to be paid upon delivery, announced sophomore class president, Bob DeLisa, at a class meeting last Thursday.

Orders taken after these dates will not arrive with the class order, due for delivery next fall, he said.

"This is the earliest that ring orders have ever been taken," said DeLisa.

Vet Club To Sponsor Annual Dinner Dance

The annual dinner dance of the Villanova Veteran's Club will be held Saturday, April 18, at the General Wayne Inn in Wynnewood.

Plans were announced last week by club president Frank Cernos.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Dinner Dance Committee under the direction of Ed Gallagher. Tickets are available from committee members.

Cernos also announced that election of officers for next year will take place at the bi-weekly meeting tomorrow.

Villanova Graduate Named Credit Mgr.

Dennis J. Craig, who was graduated from Villanova in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in Economics, has been named credit manager of the Armstrong Cork Company's building products division.

Craig served as assistant credit manager of this Armstrong division since 1957. He joined the firm in 1954 following service in the Navy.

GOOD FRIDAY

Fourteen states have declared Good Friday or a portion of it a legal holiday, according to the Catholic Digest. The magazine reports that observance of Good Friday "is coming up more often than before in labor-contract discussions."

School Gets Federal Aid In September

Villanova will receive an allotment for the year beginning next September under the current federal student aid program, announced the Rev. Henry Klekotka, dean of admissions. The precise amount was not announced.

Although information as to the precise amount of the aid was not available, it is not expected to be large. Application forms are distributed from the admissions office.

"The act as it stands is generous for the students," said Fr. Klekotka, "but the legislation is new and many problems need to be settled."

The program was authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. An initial appropriation of $6 million was granted to schools, but was spread very thin. Villanova is participating in a small allotment this current semester.

Villanova itself will select student recipients, arrange the loans, and be responsible for their collection.

Any needy full-time student in good standing is eligible for the loan. Special consideration will be given prospective teachers.

"In addition to the stated qualifications," said Fr. Klekotka, "it must be mentioned that availability of loans will depend upon the sum of money allotted us."

New Bills

Two new federal aid-to-education bills are receiving attention in the new Congress (among more than 100 education bills introduced).

Introduced by two Montana Democrats, Senator Murray and Rep. Metcalf, they provide a permanent program of "aid" for teachers' salaries and school construction and involve total allotments of $5 billion a year after the program is in full swing.

Although strongly supported by leading labor and educator groups, the National Chamber of Commerce opposes it on the grounds that it would lead to federal control, and that education is a state and local responsibility.

A Chamber statement says: "We contend that no specific state has yet been identified as being unable to meet its school building needs without federal aid."

Maximum Loan

Under the present program, a student may borrow in one year a sum not exceeding $1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding $5,000.

The borrower must sign a note for this loan, showing his obligation to interest and repayment terms established by Villanova. The law itself requires that repayment of the loan begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student and be completed within ten years thereafter.

Eddie Collymore Raised Eye-brows By Sticking to Jenkins As Frosh

By TOM TROY

It was spring of 1956. Charley Jenkins, soon to depart for California and the Olympic trials, was loosening up, preparing to run a practice quarter mile. Alongside him pranced a strong, well proportioned freshman—one of the lesser lights in the galaxy of Villanova stars.

Now they set themselves in the starting blocks, arched their backs and raced. Jenkins moved into the lead, gliding effortlessly along. But the freshman stayed right on his heels!

His singular gait was now attracting attention: head pushed forward, arms extended at about a sixty degree angle from his body, palms turned upward, long legs rapidly chewing up the quarter-mile, he "pushed" Jenkins the entire race, finishing only a few yards behind the future Olympic winner.

A few observers were heard to mutter, "who is that guy'"

"Oh, that's Ed Collymore. Another Rindge Tech man. He's a real comer."

It didn't take Ed Collymore long to arrive. By the end of his sophomore year Ed was being referred to as "the sensational sprinter from Villanova." Today he is recognized as being one of the greatest track stars in the world.

Ed first attained fame through his unexpected wins in the 1957 IC4A outdoor finals. Having run only 600 yards and the quarter-mile while at Rindge and during his freshmen year at Villanova, Ed surprised many by sprinting to victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Jim Elliot, his coach, wasn't surprised though. He had been grooming Ed for this the entire year.

"I had switched courses in my freshman year, so I had to make some credits up," explained Ed one day last week. "I was going to school during the summer, and, wanting to keep in shape, I entered a few meets which were held around my home in Cambridge.

They only had sprints in these meets, so I competed in these. I won a few, and Jumbo read about it. Then, when I came back to Villanova in the fall, Coach had me practice all year."

Ed's great start at sprinting was a portent of things to come. In his junior year, he moved indoors and competed against the top stars at a still shorter distance—60 yards.

Firmly established as a star, Ed lived up to his billing in every meet. He streaked to victories in both the National AAU and the IC4A indoor championships, finishing in near record time of 6.2 seconds.

By the time the outdoor season opened, Colly was recognized as one of the most versatile runners in America. He could enter any race from 60 to 600 yards and probably win; that's just about what he did.

Along with Ron Delany, George Syndor, Charley Stead, Bob Godesky, and Vic DeMaio, Ed participated in the Penn Relays. And these six completed an unprecedented feat—winning three relay championships for the third year in succession.

And it was Ed Collymore who played the most prominent part in this task—outshining even Delany. Running the first leg of the sprint medley and the second of the distant medley, Ed was selected by Jim Elliot to anchor the mile relay team.

Taking the baton from an obviously tired Delany, Ed trailed a Morgan State runner by almost 12 yards. But Colly brought the crowd roaring to its feet by turning in a blisternig 46.0 quarter to win by nearly 15 yards, and help establish a new meet record.

His greatest days were yet to come, however. After having been shelved for several weeks because of a bad leg, Ed returned to competition in the IC4A outdoor meet held at Villanova.

Facing the Middle Atlantic Conference's outstanding star, LaSalle's Ira Davis, Ed finished second in the 100 yard dash, then roared from behind to win the 220 in a spectacular 23.0 seconds.

The nine points Ed contributed enabled the Wildcats to win the IC4A outdoor crown for the second year in a row.

Two weeks later, Ed dashed to a 20.7 second victory in the National Collegiate 220. This insured Colly a place on the U. S. men's team which was to tour Europe.

"I guess that trip was the biggest thrill I ever received," said Ed. "We went to Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Greece. I think the trip got better as we went along, too. The people in Russia were all right—they never hooted or anything like that at us—but I was glad to leave.

"I was running the 220 and a leg on the relay team, and we met some pretty good athletes. I guess the big difference between the Russians and us is that they think of running as a job. But they're real good."

Ed, who is modest to the point of being almost shy, characteristically didn't mention that he won every race in which he competed. The Russians and others saw just his back.

This year has found Ed in a strange position. Now a confirmed sprinter, Ed prefers the shorter dashes to running the quarter-mile or 600.

But Jim Elliot is interested in preparing Ed for the 400 meter run in the 1960 Olympics. Consequently he had Ed run the 600 during the winter indoor season.

Ed responded in what is now accepted fashion for him. He won every 600 invitational in which he competed. Then, when Coach Elliot was looking for points in the IC4A indoor meet, Ed was shifted back to the 60 yard dash.

His performance was typically All-American. He bolted past Penn State's Bob Brown in the last ten yards to win the 60 in 6.2. Then he returned to the boards to lead the mile relay team to a second place finish in a fast time of 3:18.8.

Right now Ed Collymore is preparing himself for the outdoor season. The Russian team is scheduled to come to Philadelphia in late June for a return match with the U. S., and Ed Collymore will undoubtedly be a member of that team. But Ed isn't even thinking of this. Like practically every other man on the track team, Ed thinks of Villanova and the team first. Personal considerations are pushed aside.

Thus, he is now busily preparing to run whatever Coach Elliot wants him to.

"I like the sprints, but I'll run whatever the Coach thinks is best for the team. The Pan-American games and that meet with Russia are coming up, but it's more important to win for Villanova."

That's Ed Collymore. Admittedly influenced by two other men who were always for the team—Charley Jenkins and Phil Reavis—Ed is an All-American in every aspect.

Raveling Will Lead Cagers Next Year

George Raveling, a junior who prepped at St. Michael's in Scranton, Pa., was named captain of the 1959-60 basketball team at the ninth annual court banquet of the Villanova Club of South Jersey last Wednesday in Camden, N. J.

More than 300 alumni and friends heard Coach Al Severance call Raveling "the most loyal and most sincere boy I've ever met" when he announced the selection of the 6-5 forward to lead the Wildcats.

Raveling, in turn, said that he would "try to be a good captain in appreciation for the many opportunities this great university has afforded me."

The Negro captain-elect said that he was "privileged and proud" to be the first member of his race to lead a Villanova sports team.

Joe Ryan, the only senior started on this year's team and the retiring captain, was given the Most Valuable Player award.

Severance congratulated the team, especially seniors Ryan, George Emma, Ken Harrison and Ralph Kowalkowski, on its 18-6 record and its invitation to the NIT.

Joe Barry, of Westville, N. J., was named the outstanding alumnus of the year. Barry was captain of the 1928-29 basketball team and the first president of the Villanova Club of South Jersey.

Joe Walters, assistant basketball coach, was given an award by the club for his efforts on behalf of sports at the university. Walters was captain of the 1944-45 court squad.

Jim Henry, a 1930 Villanova graduate and the athletic director at LaSalle College, was the guest speaker.

Boss Choice Upsets

Eight teams qualified for last Wednesday's quarter finals in the intramural bowling league. At the Main Line Bowling Center the teams represented according to their leagues were; Tues.—Quin Caps, Yoo Hoos, and Boss Choice; Wednesday—Pencil Pushers and Chugalugs; Thursday—Monks and Tigers.

The top seeded Munks were the first upset victims being beaten by the under rated Boss Choice team two games to one. Jack Renia and Joe Petrecca rolled like champs and were helped by the fine team play of Al Napoli and Bull Famigletti. Mike Carguilos 554 series was high for the losers.

The Pencil Pushers had no trouble with the Yoo Hoos as they crushed them in two straight games. It was a different story between the Chug-a-lugs and the Tigers as it took three games and clutch bowlery (852 to 821) before the Chugs came out on top.

The real excitment of the quarter finals was in match between the Quin Caps and Mainliners. After splitting the first two games the Mainliners made their bid for a semi-final birth. They were in the semi-finals till the tenth frome. Hal Sohn and Willie Silvers held up the Mainline attack to this point. Then marks by Paja and Nardo gave the Quin Caps victory.

Track Fete April 27

Tickets are now available for the banquet on April 27 which will honor the track team and outstanding Villanova track athletes of the past.

The tickets are priced at $6 and are on sale in the Alumni office. The Valley Forge Alumni Club is sponsoring the event, which will take place at the Covered Wagon in Strafford, Pa.

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye Gazette: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Ruopp: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

Lao-tse: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

George Bernard Shaw: Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.



Joseph F. O'Donnell, president of the General Alumni Association, George Raveling, captain-elect of the 1959-60 basketball team, and Joe Ryan, retiring captain of the team, pose with the Most Valuable Player plaque awarded to Ryan by the Villanova Club of South Jersey.

Football Team Is Ready To Go Through Spring Paces

By DENIS CARDONE

A note of uncertainty marks the opening of spring football practice at Villanova. They don't know when to start.

It seems that word has not been received from the NCAA concerning the length of the spring program. Rumor has it that the 30 day overall period has been extended to 36. Unless this is confirmed, Frank Reagan's charges will have to wait until this Friday.

Whether Coach Reagen gets the extra six days or not pales to insignificance when you look at his returning lettermen.

No less than 20 lettermen will be on the field this fall, barring academic and other difficulties. Combining with these lettermen will be a bountiful crop from last fall's freshmen team.

O'Pella Gone

At end, the loss of mammoth All-East Gene O'Pella may not be felt. Returning will be Tom Heron, (6'3-190) who held down the starting right end post last year.

Besides Heron there will be Paul Tomczyk, (6'-185) and Chuck Walsh, (6'-180). Both will be seniors next year and have seen some action in the past.

From last year's freshmen squad comes the outstanding prospect for the end post vacated by O'Pella. He is Ron Meyers (6'4-215) from St. Michael's in New Jersey. Besides his play at end, Ron is a punter deluxe.

Also from last year's frosh will be Charley Friel (6'-207), Russ Frantz (6'3-190), and Sam Gruneisen who hails from the same high school in Kentucky as Bob Haner, past great at Villanova.

Craig Returns

At tackle, two big names loom. One is Bill Craig who was the team's outstanding linesman at the end of the '57 campaign. A knee injury shelved Bill for the '58 season but his 225 lbs. will no doubt be felt about the gridiron next fall.

The other tackle should be 'Pud' Negle. Pud was the surprise of last season. He was truly one of the outstanding linemen, particularly in the Army game. Pat Brennan (6'3 230) may be the Paul Morra of next fall's squad.

At guard, there is a wealth of material.

Lettermen Frank Cappelletti, Jim Osborne, Larry Sopho, Joe



Luzzi and Jerry Wenclawiak return. All of these saw considerable action either in the first of alternate units last fall.

The center position finds another first string performer returning. He is Ed Lemkin (5'11 200) who was an outstanding linebacker last year.

Pressing him will be soph Regus Magnus (5'11-200) from Munhall, Pa.

Backfield Question Mark

Moving to the backfield, the loss of quarterback Jim Grazione and halfback Dave Intrabartolo will undoubtly leave us weaker in these positions.

In Coach Reagan's offense, a quarterback who can roll out effectively is not only important but essential.

There is no doubting Eddie Roehre's passing ability but he must show some adeptness in running if the "T" is going to click. That is 'IF' Villanova uses the same offense.

Perhaps the 'T' formation won't seem the same without Dave Intrabartolo, but John Daniels and Frank Ficca can make it go.

The return of Daniels, who showed fans some strong defense, Ficca, and Jim Ward, a bulling-type halfback, brightens the halfback picture.

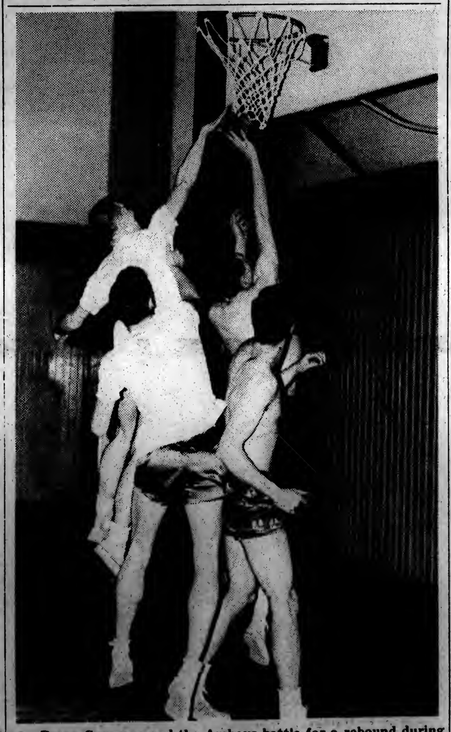
Reggie Powe came on tremendously at the close of last year and must be reckoned with. Also, there are some standout prospects from the frosh squad.

Nick Russo (5'10-170) hailing from Atlantic City, just might be the breakway runner Coach Reagan wants. His spectacular run-backs in last year's West Chester freshmen game showed he has the capability.

Another sparkler in last year's frosh games was Ed Bohan.

Closing out the squad at fullback we see more strength. Both Leon Horin and Billy Paczkoskie return.

These two buldozers, if they stay fit, will provide the power blocking of the "T" and the drives of the straight "T".



Bravo Company and the Amboys battle for a rebound during the Intramural Basketball Championship game. Bravo Company capped top position by a score of 56 to 48.

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

Mar. 31	Gettysburg	A
April 1	Wagner	H
April 4	La Salle	A
April 7	Temple	A
April 10	Georgetown	H
April 17	St. Joseph's	A
April 18	West Chester	A
April 21	Scranton	A
April 23	West Chester	H
April 25	Temple	H
April 28	Fordham	H
April 29	Penn State	A
April 30	P. M. C.	H
May 2	La Salle	H
May 4	Penn	A
May 7	Penn	H
May 9	Seton Hall (Blue-White Day)	H
May 12	Rutgers	A
May 13	St. Joseph's	H
May 16	Lafayette	A
May 15	Navy	H
May 20	Army	A
May 23	Delaware	A

Weekday Home Games Start at 2:30 P.M.
Saturday Home Games Start at 2:00 P.M.

OUTDOOR TRACK

April 11-12	Quantico Relays	Quantico
April 18	Queens-Iona Relays	New York
April 24-25	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
April 28	St. Joseph's	Home
May 6	La Salle	Home
May 9	Pitt (Blue-White Day)	Home
May 29-30	I.C.A.A.A.A. Champions	Randall's Island, N. Y.

GOLF

April 6	St. Joseph's	H
April 9	La Salle	H
April 13	Scranton	H
April 17	Temple	H
April 24	West Chester	A
April 27	Muhlenberg	H
May 1	La Salle	H
May 4	Seton Hall	H
May 6	Penn	H
May 8	Drexel	A
May 9	Alumni (Blue-White Day)	H
May 11	St. Joseph's	A

Casey, Nikita, T. S. Eliot And Springtime Sports?

By TONY MACKLIN

It is the time of the year when the Philadelphia sports fan's interests turn from the last place Warriors to the last place Phillies and last place horses. It is spring and soon Connie Mack Stadium and Garden State Park will be buzzing with activity.

Most certainly, Robin Roberts will pitch a three hitter, bat in a run, and lose 2-1 and Willie Hartack will again be the most hated "darling" in New Jersey.

The grounds keepers are at their busiest now and the venders' school is swamped with uplications.

Action Everywhere

It is spring and Dad is bringing out the Ben Hogan books and Mom is dusting off the croquet set.

Spring has hit the campus; the days grow shorter and the minutes grow longer. At Villanova University, garden spot of Pennsylvania, white pants, sunglasses, shade and picnics are on the way.

It is the time when the young man's fancy turns to short-sleeved shirts and short shorts. Ties are misplaced and convertible tops convert.

Spring Shift

On the sport's scene the change is great, if a little bit slow. The hoopballs have been moth-balled for another year, the intra-mural playoffs are over, and track has moved outside. George Emma, Jim Huggard, and Don McGinley have traded sneakers for spikes, Joe Ryan has received the Villanova MVP award, and George Raveling has been selected as next year's cage captain.

No one can completely avoid the spell of the pre green-gold season. Golf clubs wake up. Even we normally sedentary individuals take the old mitt out to toss a ball around. The alleys are full of halfback enthusiasts making like "the Mick", or Ted, or Willie.

Those who aren't partial to softball or "catch" go for the tennis balls or the reel and tackle. There are even a few very rare individuals who leave the car behind and walk at this time of year. Occasionally a television set is turned off here or there.

Problems

There is an "absurd" theory going around that the way to get ahead of the Russians is to send them all our automobiles and TV sets. Any fool can see that this is thoroughly ridiculous—it would make us backward, we would have to talk and walk.

Thinking of the Russians brings up the usual problems of spring. The Russians will again make their annual claim of credit for inventing "bezball" which will occasion a huge debate between Khrushchev and Stengle. Gene Kelly and By Saam will again create vivid pictures of outfielders catching fly balls that wind up in the upper deck. This will bring on ulcers to some who are less strong than you or I. But at least the Phillies won't wind up in last this year—they have more "speed."

It does seem a shame that there is no organized tennis or crew at VU, but we do have a football team. Its members will be knocking heads in preparation for the crucial fall season that lies ahead.

Coming Up

Closer to the present we have the bright prospect of the Penn relays at Franklin Field, Blue and White day on campus, May 9, and the diamond city series.

Jim Elliott's track team opens outdoor competition on April 11-12 in the Quantico Relays at Quantico. They engage Pitt on B and W day, and they will participate in the IC4A Championship on May 29-30.

We are happy to see that Jim Elliott's (the coach is a busy man) golfsters have twelve matches.

The stalwarts of Art Mahan take on a fine list of opponents, among them: Navy, Army, Penn State, and the city four.

April

The sharp crack of ball against bat, the ump-thump of tennis balls, the swish of rod and reel, the twack of driver on golf ball, the frantic shuffle of spikes on cinder, the time of the roar of a million crowds are here.

Whom was it that said that April is the cruellest month, he missed third base.

April swings.

BLUE-WHITE DAY
MAY 9, 1959
VILLANOVA STADIUM
★
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
TRACK
SWIMMING
GOLF

'Cats Go For Two In Row At Home Against Hoya Nine

By JIM MURRAY

Coach Art Mahan's baseball nine goes after its second straight home win on Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. against Georgetown.

The results of yesterday's game between Villanova and Temple were received to late for publication.

Temple was undefeated and unscored upon in their first two games, beating LaSalle, 1-0, and West Chester, 14-0. The Cats have particular incentive in the game since it's a Big Five contest.

The first game was scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, with Gettysburg but was postponed because of rain. The game was rescheduled for Thursday and the team was half way there before a call reached the turnpike police to stop the bus heading for Gettysburg and tell the ballplayers the game was called off—same reason—wet grounds.

History repeats itself and on Saturday, April 4, the game with LaSalle was postponed. Reason? You guessed it—baseball field underwater.

Between Rainstorms

Last Wednesday the season opened on a bright note as the V.U. nine downed a determined Wagner team by a 2-1 score. The game was marked by great clutch pitching and fine defense.

The pre-season prediction that Villanova won't win if they don't hit went up in smoke after the first game. Although outhit the Cats were not out hustled as they played real good baseball.

The pitching was the story of this game. Joe Michell went six innings and looked like he could have gone sixty. Joe was particularly effective with men on base and ended several rallys with clutch strikouts.

Lee Parry, seventeen pounds heavier than last season and twenty miles faster, finished up the game and got credit for the win. Lee's ball was really moving and it looks like the Wildcats' "not so strong pitching staff" may prove everybody wrong.

The Wagner centerfielder. Ralph DiLullio, got the first hit of the game when he lined a long single off the right field wall in the first inning. The Seahawks got single base knocks in the second and third frames but left both Frank Milos and Ralph DiLullo stranded on second.

The Cats could not reach Matty Ditersa in his three inning stint for the Staten Island nine. That is all except Eddie Monahan who cracked out two singles his first two times at bat.

Wagner started a rally again in the fourth when they had the bases loaded and one out but Michell answered the call by striking out pinch hitter Frank Lanza and leadoff man Dennis Margaris.

Second Run Vital

Villanova broke the deadlock in the lucky seventh, when Bobby Klinck walked and George Emma almost ripped a hole in the right field screen with a booming double that scored Klinck. Rookie, Joe Cramer laced a single to center and knocked in Emma with the run that was to mean the ball game.

The game moved along quickly and the ninth inning set the stage for what will have to be called the "typical Villanova jitters". The Cats had a two run lead but Bill Wilson and Ralph DiLullo (there that name again) didn't give up as they hit for one and two base hits respectively. Parry got the next two batters on flyouts to Monohan.

Lee threw a beautiful third strike to John Brady and that should have been the ball game. The ball got lost under Jack Fahey's spikes and all hands were safe. Harry Orlando tapped a grounder to third baseman Jim Huggard. Hug lost the ball and it trickled into left field.

One run scored and everybody was moving, including Freddie Anthony the ever husling shortstop. He backed up Hug beautifully and held the Sea Hawks to one run. Lee threw out Milos, pitcher to first, and that was the ball game.

The coach said after the game "This was a good one to win for two reasons. It was the first game of the season and it was a close one."

Don't forget to support the team by going to the home games.



Joe Cramer is thrown out by Wagner first sacker, Jim Powers. Wildcat nine won ball game 2-1.



Borian, Huggard and Fahey round third after Anthony flies out to center field for third out in fifth inning of Wagner game.

Thinclads Open at Quantico

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Track coaches Jim Elliott and Jim Tupenny are taking a full squad to the Quantico Relays on Friday and Saturday to kick off the outdoor campaign, but who'll run what was still very much up in the air as this was written.

Elliott said on Sunday that his intention was to enter as many relays as possible so that the greatest number of varsity and freshman runners can see action.

"I hope to put varsity teams in the mile relay, sprint medley and 880-yard relay," said the veteran coach. "But just who will run on each quartet won't be determined until this week's drills are finished."

Ed Collymore and Charlie Stead are expected to be key men in Elliott's juggling to come up with peak performances. Collymore got plenty of work during the indoor season, running the 60-yard dash, the quarter-mile on mile relay attempts, and esky, it will be remembered, helped the Wildcats set a meet record in the distance medley at Quantico last year, making up a big deficit on his three-quarter mile jaunt. the 600.

Best Season

Stead had his finest high-jumping season, and now appears set for a good outdoor running campaign. He ran a bristling 300 to anchor the Wildcats to the indoor national AAU title in the sprint medley.

Junior Jim Blackburn seems ready to blossom forth as a truly outstanding runner. The crew-cut speedster from Somerville, Mass., is fast enough to run the sprint distances and strong enough to cover the 440 in quick time.

Sophomores Joe Manion and Nick DeAngelis have shown terrific development in the past three months. They both ran on the mile relay squad (along with Blackburn and Collymore) which broke the Milwaukee Journal Meet record by winning in 3:17.8.

Bob Godesky, Vic DiMaio, Bill Tinney and Gene Rogers are middle-distance runners who are due for some heavy dutv. God-

Individual Entrants

Villanova will be well-represented in the field events as well as the relay races. John Buckley, who won the outdoor IC4A broad-jump title as a soph last year, will compete in his specialty. John Van Dusen, who is a senior, will compete in one of the hurdle events. Soph Norbert McNulty and junior Kent Lydic are entered in the pole vault.

Coach Elliott says he hopes to be able to enter a good many of his outstanding freshmen, but whether or not a mile relay team will run is not known at this time. Elliott is still dickering with Quantico officials to allow a frosh quartet to compete against the colleges.

Sprinters Frank Budd and Paul Drayton will definitely appear in the dashes, however. Bob Coffill and Bob Raemore will run in the 400-meter hurdles. Leon Pras will wear the Villanova colors in the 120-yard high hurdles. Gerald Donini will put the shot.

There is a chance that two freshmen will run in the invitation 880. They'll be picked from a trio composed of Jon Dante, Pat Nicastro and Frank Hegarty .

Intramural Champions

By GENE HEWITT

An aggressive defense and a hot handed offense enabled the future admirals of Brovo Co. to rake in the championship of the intramural Basketball league in Alumni Gym before Easter as they defeated "The Amboys" by a 56-48 count.

These two finalists were the best of the 92 teams that competed over the season and showed why they were in a game that was close down to the last three minutes.

With Alumni bursting to capacity (cap. 100) including players the Amboys although hampered by the loss of their captain, Prisance and Jimmy Hanker controlling the ball and the score it enabled them to leave the court at halftime ahead 17-15 and seemed very much the better of the teams. But a change seemed to come over Brovo at the half and they came out looking like they wanted to play ball.

With John (The Horse) Gallen picking the boards clean and their captain Murphy directing play smoothly and quickly and the adeptness at steals displayed by Monahan and McElhenny and the almost phenomenal shooting of Mitchell who hit for straight baskets ended the court at 25 all, and then went out to lead by seven more points until the Amboys began to move. With the hot shooting of Wall giving them two quick baskets and a top in by Constankis putting them a point behind the Amboys seemed on the move.

A quick time out was called by Brovo and this forestalled any drive at the moment. This proved to be smart, they switched into a man for man and went out to a nine point lead at 40-31. Again the Amboys came back with goals to tie it as 40.

But this proved to be their dying splurge as Bravo again spurted out to another eight point lead and dominated the play by their ball hawking and rebounding, while picking up four points via the charity line.

The relentless sweep of the minute hand caused the Amboys to become desperate. A steal and a layup by Murphy and a sweeping hook shot by Gallin ended the scoring as Brovo sailed in with the win and the championship for 59.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISED "THINK BIG" (See Page 7)

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 15, 1959

REAGAN SEES GOOD YEAR AHEAD FOR HIS ELEVEN (See Page 14)

Alumni Hall Sole Polling Site As Pollock Withdraws

By PAUL A. BUCKLEY
of the Villanovan Staff

There will be only one polling place for student council elections this year.

This became apparent last week when Sheldon Pollock failed to re submit his motion for a separate polling place for Commerce and Finance students.

Tom Hoffman, council vice president, said the elections would be held again in Alumni Hall. The council, at the meeting in March, passed after heated debate a proposal to have the polling place in the Classroom Annex building.

Pollock had announced after the March meeting that he intended to reintroduce the bill because he thought the additional polling place was needed for the students at the eastern end of the campus.

Hoffman's proposal to have matriculation cards punched by a paper punch having an unusual design was tabled pending the submission of motions dealing with multiple voting. He said that the punch would expedite voting.

Election Rules

John P. Kelly, chairman of elections, read the recently revised list of election rules.

Those that provoked discussion concerned the VILLANOVAN.

Kelley proposed that "No paid political advertising will be permitted in the VILLANOVAN or on WVIL."

Larry O'Rourke, editor of the VILLANOVAN questioned Kelley's position to impose the non advertising rule. "I have spoken with the moderator of the VILLANOVAN, Father Louis Rongione, about the advertising situation. Father said he left the problem to the discretion of the VILLANOVAN," said O'Rourke.

Page 2—Three organizations bounced from Council.
Page 7—Council moves to pay intra-mural umpires.

At this point the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator of the council, said he was personally opposed to paid advertising in the VILLANOVAN.

Will Run Histories

Bob Murphy, council chairman asked O'Rourke if the VILLANOVAN was willing to publish free the pictures and histories of candidates. O' Rourke said "yes, but not according to the terminology of the Kelley procedure regulations."

If we have the space, we can run pictures and histories although we may not be able to run all the candidates' pictures. We will run the pictures for candidates for all top offices, then in order of descending important, we will run other pictures.

"No candidates will get advantages over their competitors," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke asked the council, "Is there any objection to the candidates spending their allotted $50 campaign money in the VILLANOVAN?"

Stop Discussion

Murphy refused to hear any more discussion on the point. "I expect that the moderator, editor and managing editor may want to discuss this problem at great length later," he said.

There was then a discussion on the posting of campaign notices.

Father Girolami said that posters and notices during the recent freshmen elections were pasted to blackboards and desks. This referred particularly to the classroom annex.

"No notice may be posted in any classroom," Father Girolami said.

Post Nominations

Council member Gerry McGrath then suggested that the

(Continued on Page 3)

Jr. Dinner Dance Tickets On Sale

Individual seat tickets for the Junior Dinner Dance will be put on sale today, according to chairmen Ray Rafferty and John Driscoll.

Costing $11.50, they will be available after 10 a.m. in 125 Sheehan. There is a supply of both floor and balcony seats. Table tickets have been sold out.



Bob McCauley notes sale of first Jr. Dinner-Dance Ticket.

The affair will be held in the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Streets in Philadelphia. Adequate special parking facilities have been provided for Juniors.

Rafferty announced that the theme is "A Special Night . . . Sentimental Memories". The committee has contracted the band of Al Raymond, familiar at Villanova affairs. There will be a pianist and vocalist during dinner.

The dance will begin 6:30 p.m. and grace for dinner will be said at 7. Rafferty urged everyone to be on time. Every effort will be made to seat every Junior at a table with his acquaintances.

Bob McCauley is Tickets and Program chairman, and Jon Rietzke is publicity chairman.

Food Poll Results Tallied Student Preference Wide

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT
of the Villanovan Staff



John Gozo, left, seems ecstatic over that Old Brair aroma emanating from Don Kempf's Meerschaum, in rehersal for T 'n T's "Piper-Heidsieck '98".

All the following items have been stricken from the composite menu used by Dougherty Hall Administrator Paul Spescia for the resident cafeteria:

New England Boiled Dinner (Corned Beef);
Poached Filet of Sole;
Creamed Frizzled Ham;
Clear Lamb Stew;
Shrimp and Apple Salad;
All forms of turnips;
All sweet potatoes except candied;
Baked White Lima Beans;
Stringless Beans with tomatoes;
Brussel Sprouts;
All forms of cabbage;
Creamed carrots with parsley;
Creamed Pearl Onions;
Ham and Mushrooms in Cream;
Red Salmon and Macaroni in Casserole;
Browned Roast Beef Hash;
Hungarian Goulash;
Salmon Salad, and
Ham and Celery Salad.

Spescia met with representatives from the Student Council, led by Student Body President Bob Murphy, last Thursday, and after hearing the results of the recent Food Poll, agreed to do away with all those dishes which met with approval from less than an agreed-upon percentage of those resident students who voted (approximately 1300).

Not Prime Move

Since many of the departed dishes only appear on the menu infrequently, their disposal was not considered by the Student Council representatives the most important move taken in response to the poll.

Some of the other agreements made by Spescia seemed to have more far-reaching significance. After hearing the comments of various students read to him, Spescia said that he would do all he could to improve the preparation of the food.

He said that he would check into the complaint that peas and baked potatoes often seem not completely cooked. Also, Spescia said that he would look into the method of preparation of chicken and double pork chops, both of which dishes were subject of countless student complaints.

The affable administrator agreed that his kitchen help often cook spaghetti too long, causing it to be gummy. He'll try to cut down on the boiling time, add some "pep" to the sauce, and schedule that meal on days other than Friday so that meat balls or meat sauce can be served with it.

The entire meeting went off quite smoothly and both Spescia and the members of the com-

(Continued on Page 12)

Turf and Tinsel Tickets Go On Sale In Pie Shoppe

Tickets for this year's Turf n' Tinsel production of Piper Heidsieck "98" will go on sale today. The sale of tickets will continue up to and including April 24.

They can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, Athletic Office, from the members of the production, and at the door. In addition, there will be a door-to-door sale of tickets the week of the show.

Students Night, in keeping with previous tradition, will be the opening night production on Wed., April 22. A special ticket price of $.75 is being offered to Villanovans and their dates on this night only. Local colleges have been notified of the production and a large attendance is expected. These students will also be given the reduced price.

Student tickets, at all other performances will sell at $1. General admission tickets will sell for $1.50.

A special Mother's Day performance will be given Sunday evening as the opening function of Junior Week. Mothers in the company of their sons will be given free tickets.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. The production is expected to cover a two and a half hour period. Eight hundred tickets are available for each performance.

According to Robert Whelen, co-producer, "Piper Heisetck" is more complicated than past Turf n' Tinsel productions. Piper requires eight changes of scenery and involves over one hundred people. The large cast and frequent changes of scenery are necessary because of the worldwide coverage of the musical.

Piper Heidseick "98" is divided into two acts, with a prologe and four scenes in the first act and threee scenes in the second act.

The curtain rises on a tenemant scene in Brooklyn N. Y. From here on the heroic Murphy family is followed frantically around the country; from Brooklyn to the Main Line and then to Atlantic City. Finally in a state of exhaustion, they return to the Main Line and the curtain falls.

Around the World

The second act finds the Murphy family adrift on the continent. Again, as in the second act, the Murphy family is off to the races with appearances in Vienna, London and Paris.

The "59" production of Piper

(Continued on Page 2)

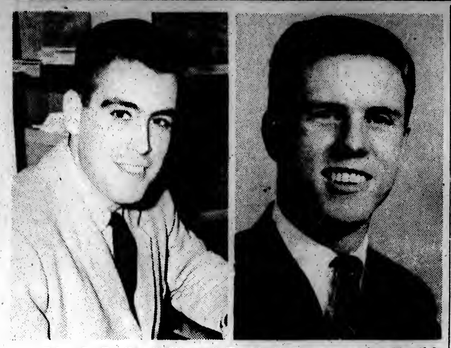
NFCCS Plan Dance

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will Sponsor a Regional Dance this coming Friday night, April 17.

It will be held in the LaSalle College Auditorium, which is located at Broad street and Olney Avenue in Philadelphia.

The musical mood will be set by the Debonaires, a local Orchestra.

Admission to the dance, which is open to the public, will be $1.50 a couple and $1 stag.



John J. Curtin (left) and Frank J. Dynan, senior English majors, resigned this week as editors of The VILLANOVAN. Curtin was managing editor and Dynan was news editor on the 1958-59 staff. Their resignations will make room on the staff for underclassmen who will take over the operation of the student paper in May.

Three Awarded Grant

Three awards for graduate study have been granted to seniors in Chemical Engineering, it was announced by Dr. Robert E. White of the Chemical Engineering Department.

The awards were to: James R. Clark, The Nuclear Science Fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission; Joseph Krackeler, a Fellowship at Columbia University; Ralph Pasceri, a Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University.

Sigma Xi Open For Science Studies

The Society of the Sigma Xi has granted permission to Villanova University to form a chapter on the Campus. The Society has as its sole purpose "the encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied."

It was founded in 1886 and currently has some 134 Chapters and 80 Clubs. Any group wishing to form a chapter must first pass through a probation period as a club. The essential difference between the two groups is that only chapters have the privilege of electing members to the Society.

The Sigma Xi Club at Villanova has been formed by 16 Faculty members who were elected to the Society at other schools. Dr. William Rice, of Chemical Engineering, has been elected Chairman and Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll, of Chemistry, has been elected Vice-Chairman.

There will be an installation meeting later this Spring. Next fall the Society will sponsor a series of lectures which will be open to the public.

Sophs To Pick Rings

Information on specifications and ordering procedures of class rings for the class of 1961 is now available, announced John Fitzgerald, C and F, Chairman of the Ring Committee.

Fitzgerald urged that all sophomores check details on the sophomore bulletin board in the University Shop.

Orders for fall delivery will be taken in the VILLANOVAN office from April 28 to May 1. A ten dollar deposit is due at that time. No order placed after those dates will be delivered with the class order, due to arrive early next fall.

Ring options for consideration include weight, color, stone, finish, and engraving.

Council Suspends Three Societies

Three campus organizations were suspended last week from the student council for failure to submit monthly reports.

Suspended at the request of Joe Mason, council chairman of fraternities and societies, were the VILLANOVAN, the Villanova Band, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Larry O'Rourke, editor of the VILLANOVAN, and Carlo Le Vecchio, representative for the Villanova band, objected to Mason's request.

O'Rourke said that a staff member of the VILLANOVAN had promised to submit the report, but did not. Le Vecchio said the report had been submitted late and placed in the wrong folder in the student council office.

Mason declined however to withdraw on his motion which promoted the first in a long series of loud debates.

Answering LeVecchio, Mason said, "If you want gum from a gumball machine, you don't put the penny on top of the machine. You put it in the machine. The same applies to the band. They should have put their report in the right box at the right time."

Mason said he felt the VILLANOVAN should be suspended for one week because "of the principle of the thing."

The council members did not discuss SAM because representative Bob Cunius was not present at the meeting.

The discussion was touched off when chairman Bob Murphy asked O'Rourke to explain the position of the VILLANOVAN at the outset of the meeting.

Rochester U. Offers Graduate Scholarship

Graduate courses and special seminars in mathematics are now being offered by the University of Rochester.

Working assistantships and full scholarships are available for M. A. candidates and Ph. D. degrees.

Tax-exempt fellowships and contract fellowships financed by the National Science Foundation are also being offered to Ph.D. candidates.

Information may be obtained by writing to Professor W. F. Eberlein Department of Mathematics, University of Rochester, Rochester 20, New York.

Start Series Of Lectures On Augustine

The first lecture of a new series on St. Augustine and the Augustine Tradition will be presented by Villanova University, on Sunday, April 8.

The general theme, as announced by the Reverend Robert Russell, O.S.A., Chairman of Department, will concern St. Augustine's influence on the intellectual life of the West past and present.

Augustine was the exclusive Christian authority until the 13th century and now shares this position with St. Thomas'. The idea for the series will be to study concepts of Augustine for their own value, for "They are timely and timeless," as Fr. Russell so aptly stated.

First Lecture

The individual lectures will be concerned with various aspects of Augustine, both ethical and speculative. "St. Augustine on Personality" will be the first subject. The speakers will be outstanding American and European scholars in the field of philosophy, especially Augustinian philosophy.

The first lecturer will be the Reverend Paul Henry, S. J., the world-wide authority on St. Augustine and Neo-Platonism. He is a professor of theology at the Institut Catholique of Paris but is presently serving as visiting professor at Duke University.

His teaching experiences have been many and varied. They include visits in America to the Universities of Pennsylvania, Fordham and Iowa State; and Oxford, Louvain, and Paris in Europe.

Born In Belgium

Fr. Henry was born in Louvain, Belgium in 1906 and spent a few years in England at Oxford during the War. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1923 and completed his philosophical and theological studies at the University of Louvain. His study of the classics was completed at the Universities of Belgium and Paris.

He obtained his B.A. in 1933 and the Ph.D. in 1938 from the University of Paris. In 1941 the Gregorian University of Rome conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Fr. Henry has also published many books, mostly in field of the Classics and "Plotin et l'Occident," and La Vision d'Ostie de Saint Augustin" are two of the more noted ones.

Arts Fraternity Nominations Held

Tom Labrecque, Harry Rowe, and Jim Merkangas, were nominated for president in Delta Pi Mu nominations last Wednesday.

Other nominations include Bill Vincent, John Berkenhauer, Terry Curley, and Denis Cardone, for vice-president, Dave Beecher, Tom Peretti, Ken Kraemer, Bill McManus, and Tom Wolf for treasurer.

Also nominated were John Quinn, John Williams, Kraemer, Berkenhauer, and Peretti for recording secretary; Al Fisher, Cardone, Al Bauso, Bob Viola, Bill Bufford, Peretti, and Matt McCue, for corresponding secretary; and T. Labrecue, Herb Lettau, and Bufford for Student Council representative.

German Unification Aired By Rudhart Before IRS

Dr. Alexander Rudhart, of the History Department, speaking before the International Relations Society last week, declared that, in his opinion "German unification will not come in our time."

This admittedly pessimistic viewpoint of Rudhart's is soundly based on a wide understand-



DR. ALEXANDER RUDHART

ing and a penetrating analysis of history and current events related to Germany.

Rudhart's topic, "The Problems of German Reunification," attracted a large audience. His rapid-fire delivery and sense of humor kept proceedings very much alive.

Marshall Plan A Cause

After a discussion of German unity and disunity from the 17th Century to the days of Bismark, the Iron Chancellor, Rudhart explained the many political, social, and economic situations leading to the present crisis. In particular, the division of Germany after the war, and the subsequent economic fusion of the three western zones under the Marshall Plan, are responsible for today's problem.

Economic fusion made political fusion of the western zones a most practical step; this was accomplished in 1949 and the West German State was formed.

Russian Position

Rudhart declared that, objectively speaking, the Russian position regarding Berlin and unification is understandable. None of the allies suffered so great a loss of life and destruction of property as did Russia. Fear of a repetition of this by a reunified Germany is undoubtedly influencing Communist policy.

Another factor affecting Russia in this regard is the present economic pre-eminence of East Germany. Moscow simply cannot afford to surrender her star satellite.

Rudhart's succinct summation of the complex problems of German unification prompted interesting questions and sustained appiause from the floor.

T'n'T

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the second performance of the musical at Villanova in the past nine years. It was played here previously in 1951. In addition, "Piper Heidsieck" ran for a week at Town Hall in Philadelphia during World War II. This production was put on by the combined Armed Forces in the greater Philadelphia area.

Turf n' Tinsel was organized at Villanova in 1933 under the direction of one of the Four Horsemen, Harry Stuhldreher, Struhldreher at that time was serving in the capacity of football coach. Since that time the Turf n' Tinsel has appeared annually; with the exception of a brief period during the War.

This year's production will be operating on a budget of $3500. According to Whelen, "the budget is sufficiently large to allow for the number of scenes necessary and the colorful costumes depicting the gay nineties".

Cast Spirited

Whelen is optimistic with this years production. "The scenery is of higher quality, the dancers are better and the cast is excellent", he says. "In addition the participants on the whole are showing an avid interest".

Recalling past shows, Whelen revived his store of memories of some of the more notable performers of past T n' T performers.

He was particularly emphatic on the role Gene Filipski played in the musical, Robin Hoodwink. "A good performer with a fine voice", said Whelen. Other notables mentioned were Ron Delany and Don Bragg. Whelen also commented on the excellent cooperation shown by all concerned.

It was announced that John Gozo Sr. CF, will star in the role of Morticia. George Nooke was named co-director of the show's dancers.

V.U. Hikers Thanked By Fire Fighters

Mr. Eugene Ruane, Villanova Public Information Director, forwarded the following letter addressed to the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, Villanova President by the recording secretary of the Swedesburg Volunteer Fire Department. The letter was dated March 22, 1959.

Reverend and Dear Father:

On Saturday, March 21, 1959 a fierce woods fire damaged several homes and swept over some 30 acres of forest in the Gulph Mills area of Upper Merion Township.

Three of your very fine students who were hiking in the vicinity volunteered their services in aiding our company, with 300 other firemen representing 13 companies to combat the blaze.

James Vaccaro, Charles S. Bacse, and Timothy Kornowski, are to be complimented for their kind assistance. Their quick action and mannerism have made a deep impression on our company members.

These students are truly representative of the spirit of Catholic men so well known with the traditions of Villanova.

We would appreciate very much Father, if you would thank these men for us.

As citizen firemen, we were proud to have them work side by side with us in preventing a far more serious fire.

Respectfully yours,
Edward J. Dybicz
Recording Secretary

Hornbeck Tells Law Forum Of U.S. Stand In Far East

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

Stanley Hornbeck, former chief of the State Department's Far East Division, told the Villanova Law Forum last week that intellectuals in this country who advocate the recognition of Communist China are doing a "great disservice".

Hornbeck said that these intellectuals "fail to realize that the offshore islands for which the United States nearly went to war to protect late last year are vital to the morale of the free world.

"Matzu, Quemoy, and Formosa, with the dozens of other smaller islands in the group, stand as a rallying point, a symbol to which all free men can look."

Hornbeck said that more than ten million people live in these islands. More than two million are refugees from the Communist dominated mainland.

'Elite' Chinese

"The Chinese refugees are the elite of all Chinese in the Far East," Hornbeck said. "They know why there are there; they are opposed to Communism, or want freedom, or want to determine their own existence, many reasons."

Hornbeck said that the United States must run the risk of war rather than surrender the offshore islands or in anyway retreat from the present nonrecognition stand.

"In opposing any group as powerful as Red China on the international level, we run the risk of war, but we must do that if our ideals of freedom are to survive."

Hornbeck said that "those who advocate the recognition of the Peking government and their admission into the United Nations are ignorant or indifferent to the facts-moral, psychological and strategic.

Dulles Position Sound

The former state department expert applauded the Far East position of Secretary of State Dulles.

"Dulles' position is sound and in line with this Country's ideals of peace, security, and justice," he said.

Hornbeck said he didn't expect any near future rebellions.

Will Retreat

"The Communists are careful to push the people just so far. They will retreat if necessary." Hornbeck said the recent lessening of the harsh commune system demonstrated this.

"If we were to discard our principles for a little trade, as Great Britain did in their recognition of Peking, we would sacrifice for procedure," the Far East expert said.

"We have no indication that recognition would be to our advantage anyway," he said, That assumption is speculative, hazardous and incompatible with good judgement."

Tickets On Sale For Mother's Day

Ticket sales for Junior Week Mothers Day went on sale April 8 and will continue until April 22, according to chairmen Ed Scott and Jack King.

They emphasized that positively no tickets will be sold after that date, in order that complete arrangements can be made for catering and other events of the day.

A ticket costing $8.50 will cover the entire affair.

Tentatively, plans call for Mothers Day to begin with an 11 a.m. outdoor Mass on April 27. Festivities will be concluded by 6 p.m.

A definite time schedule for the day will be announced at a later date.

Arrangements will be made to accommodate traveling companions of the mothers.

WVIL-PaperDance To Be Held May 16

Tickets for the annual Villanovan-WVIL Dinner Dance will go on sale this week. The affair will be held at the Warwick Hotel, 1701 Locust St., Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 16.

Tickets are five dollars and are available to all members of both organizations. Tickets may be obtained from WVIL Publicity Director Bob Rafano, 314 Sullivan, and from VILLANOVAN Associate Editor Tom Goldschmidt, 316 Sullivan.

VILLANOVAN Editor, Larry O'Rourke, and WVIL Station Manager, Bill Washington, will announce next year's staff organizations.

Vote For Top Athlete

Voting for the Outstanding Senior Athlete will take place in the Pie Shoppe tomorrow. All students are urged to cast their vote for a single favorite.

Nominations for the award were conducted by the coaches in football, track, baseball, basketball, golf, and swimming.

The award will be presented at sports night of junior week.

B.L.O.B. Solicits Books For Shipment To South Africa

The B.L.O.B., by-name, of the College and University Relief Administration book drive which means "bring lots of books," will be conducted until this Friday.

The Books are being collected at the main bulletin board in Dougherty Hall and in the C&F cafeteria.

"The only qualification is that the books be legible," said Pete Devlin chairman of B.L.O.B. They may be fiction or text or anything. If the books are unfit as reading material they will be sold to help pay transport costs. All books will go to Pius XII College, Basutoland, South Africa.

"The B.L.O.B. will be beneficial to us in many ways," said Devlin. "It affords us an opportunity to give to a worthwhile charity and it gives us a chance to get rid of unused old books."

"Since its conception in 1949," said Devlin, "Pius XII college has been a struggling institution overcoming insurmountable obstacles in the true missionary style. Up to now the College has been provided for by the spirit of Catholic missionaries and lay men. But now its foundation must be supplimented with something more tangible. A good library will be a step in the right direction.

"Get into the B.L.O.B. spirit and do some spring cleaning," he urged, "Pick up the old books, blow off the dust and give them to the BLOB."

ELECT

(Continued from Page 1)

nomination lists be posted on bulletin boards in Dougherty Hall. Father Girolami agreed with the suggestion.

Instead of pressing for an additional polling place, Pollock withdrew his proposals at the meeting.

"I wish to thank the Veteran's Club for their endorsement of my stand as well as all others who have given me support," he said.

THINKLISH

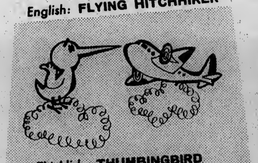
English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

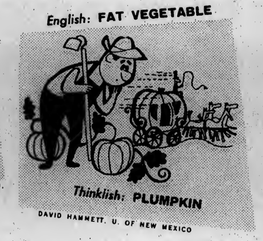
English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "*How High the Moon?*" They *know*. When there were seven of them, they were a *heptet*. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a *rocktet!* Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—*garbage*, for example. With it, you can make the contents of an auto junk yard (*carbage*), Hollywood refuse (*starbage*), incinerator dust (*charbage*) or glass-factory rejects (*jarbage*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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NO COMPLAINTS HERE

There is only one serious complaint about Friday night's senior prom.

Not enough seniors were there to enjoy it.

The prom committee, under chairman Gregory Dean, lined up an outstanding band, provided suitable, although too few favors, and made every effort to provide the traditional success.

The feeling however among the senior class this year was that it wasn't fashionable to go to the prom.

There were pre-prom mumbles of "day-hop-ism," charges that the band was poor for dancing, and annoyance at the traditional place of the dance, the field house.

All of these objections proved to be unfounded Friday night. Those who foolishly accepted the pre-prom complaints and stayed away missed another outstanding Villanova class affair.

Someday (soon, we hope) the mumblers will realize that their way is not the only proper one.

Council 'Closed Thinking' Alarms Two Senior Members

Student Council representatives are mature responsible student leaders who realize the seriousness, if at times, the uselessness, of their decisions.

Council members, as such, generally maintain they have a right to their votes and opinions. When those rights are challenged, it was shown at last week's meeting, the members bristle.

Unhappily, however, the meeting pointed out a flaw in the thinking of various council members.

We concur with senior class president Oz Scogna who charged that the council was approaching a state of "closed thinking." Scogna said many of the members were not voting and thinking as STUDENT representatives. They were worrying about the reaction a particular motion would receive from the administration.

The time for expression of administration approval and disapproval, pointed out senior chairman Bob Murphy, was not on the council floor, but at the regular faculty-student committee meeting.

We hope the advice of Scogna and Murphy will be heeded at subsequent council meetings. They will be the first to admit that where there is no freedom of opinion, there is no need for a student council dedicated to the expression of that opinion.

Villanovan
Villanova University Villanova, Penna.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Feature Editor ..... Raymond J. Quaglia
Campus News Editor ..... William Speers
Art Editor ..... Frank Connolly
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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Again, my date to the class prom left the field house without a favor.

Last year, the committee admitted they had underestimated the numbers of couples that would attend. I gave my name and address. The chairman said he would mail the favor to my home.

I am still waiting.

Last Friday night at the senior prom, my date again was gypped.

The chairman said he had purchased 400 favors. Only 260 couples showed up at the prom. Despite this, my date still was left out. Where are the other favors?

This time, however, there was no pretense. One illiterate helper that I questioned said to me, "We ain't got any more, so I won't mail you more."

I don't expect the favor from the junior prom to arrive ever, really.

Unfavored

To the editor:

Why don't we lynch those conniseurs who pronounced last Saturday night, "That dinner was one of the best I ever ate?"

Upset

To the editor:

I have noticed in the past year a dire lack of scientific news and features in the Villanovan. The only significent article in the scientific vein was the series on Mars published some months ago.

Let us hope that the Villanovan doesn't become so completely monopolized by the Arts school that they overlook the interests of the rest of the school.

Emmett Simpson
Junior Engineer

With the Editor

A Short Voyage Home

By LARRY O'ROURKE

To some Spring means more than just another season. . . .

The early April sun smiled generously on the inmates in the workyard of county prison.

Two old codgers—neither knew how old he really was—puttered almlessly about the twenty-five by thirty foot patch of grass that looked so out of place in the hollow formed by the drab prison buildings.

The fellow with the red suspenders held a pair of shears which now and then he snapped at the year old grass that had survived the winter.

His partner on what the guard captain listed as the "yard-fresh-up detail" scrapped the brown earth with the fingered end of the six foot rake.

Every few minutes they would do a little of the freshing up that the detail called for.

But mainly they stood and looked off, up to the blue sky with its freshly laundered look, or at some of the other prisoners scrubbing down the cell block houses they called home.

The day was Friday, April 3, 1959, just three months since they applied for "registration".

★ ★ ★

The two old men on the fresh-up detail had spent Christmas at the mission house near the Philadelphia aproach to the Benjamin Franklin Bridge to New Jersey.

From Christmas to New Year's they slept in tenderloin hotels. The per day tab was 75 cents. A bottle of cheap wine cost about the same. The little food they needed didn't come to any more than the wine.

Then the day after the great Mummer's parade the two old men did what they had been doing for 15 years.

They bought a fifth of cheap whiskey, drank it slowly and then wandered to Independence Square. Their motives were clear in this. City police generally are watchful in National park areas. And Market street was the northern boundary for the 19th police district.

Cops of the 19th didn't let drunks wander around loose.

So the two old men went peacefully when the last-out shift sergeant pushed them into the emergency wagon. Nor did they murmur when the magistrate the next morning pronounced the expected sentence.

"Three months in county prison. Who's next?"

In the warmth of Moyamensing the old men spend the bitter winter months. It's a dull time of the year for panhandling anyway.

★ ★ ★

Now it was April 3 and the old men were spending their last few hours on the patch of grass in the windy but warm prison yard.

Tomorrow they would be released to return to the tenderloin, to spend nights on park benches, to spend the days selling blood for wine or watching automobiles dart onto the Benjamin Franklin Bridge.

Summer was their time of year. Autumn would mean chilly weather. Then Christmas and New Year's. Another cycle.

To some Spring means more than just another season. . . .

New Scapegoat Blasts Off To Nowhere In Particular

By JIM McATEER

EDITOR'S NOTE: What this campus needs is something to throw rocks at—something so pointless that, in ridiculing it, students will be working off all the tensions that build up in an average day. Therefore, as a public service, we present this column. Its author is a gentleman (we use the term loosely) of absolutely no repute. Bombs and threatening letters can be delivered care of this newspaper.

• • • •

Three, two, one, zero . . . and we're off. I think. It's difficult to begin a column, especially when I was expecting wild ovations and instead, the editors tell me I am elected campus scapegoat. But I have agreed to write and am a more or less honorable man, so I'll begin with a review of my capabilities for this job, department by department:

I. **Body**—In nineteen years I have grown approximately six feet, which is pretty good considering that I started from scratch. I am large enough to be easily seen whenever a volunteer is needed for an unsavory project, and small enough to make a miserable basketball player. I am thin enough to squeeze between fat people and grab seats on buses and fat enough so that decent people don't point, laugh and call me names.

Battle Scars

I have a scar on my chin from where a girl hit me for pushing her off a swing (we were both quite young) and another scar that I got from not seeing a parked car one New Year's Eve.

II. **Mind**—My mind, whose existence is frequently questioned, really does quite well, all things considered. It used to be more stable (when I concentrated on drinking only milk), but to examine it now you have to sneak up from behind, throw a burlap bag over it, and pin it down with a forked stick.



My mind is bent on making me appear debonaire, personable, loyal, generous, brave, and contemplative, which may account for its bedraggled state. It still doesn't realize what it's up against in this regard. Sometimes it becomes slippery and tries to get out through my ears. It's gone now, as a matter of fact.

III. **Knowledge**—Here I shine. I probably know more useless and fewer usefull things than anyone else on campus except for a certain professor of my acquaintence. I know that Communism and Democracy are opposed, but I'm not sure where Liberalism comes in.

The Sublime . . .

I know that all human happiness is contained in service to others, but I generally let it go at that. I know that if hot fat is poured down a drain, it may cool and block the pipe, and that Tananarive is the capital of Madagascar.

I can make a car go if nothing is wrong with the engine, and I know a song called "Maggie O' Day Is Queen Of the May".

IV. **Abilities**—I can ride a bicycle. I can give a passable imitation of Noel Coward singing. I can't slide down bannisters because I'm afraid of the knob at the end. I can sail in a boat, but will try to jump overboard if anything breaks.

And the Ridiculous

I can replace a fuse if I have an affidavit from the Electric Company that the power is turned off both at my place and at theirs, and I can send a ten word message in Morse code if it makes no difference to the person at the other end whether or not he can understand it.

Only a few things remain: my chief fear is to be caught in a night club with only one entrance when someone tells me "There are a couple of guys who want you outside". My chief delight is women, but I think men are easier to understand and get along with. I enjoy occasional periods of solitude, but after a couple of hours by myself I have to go and stand in railroad stations to get back to normal. I haven't the vaguest idea what to write about next week.

Demagogue's Manifesto

St. Joseph's College again won the "Big Five" Sportsmanship award. Some students have no real desire to go all out attempting to cop this award. In a recent edition of St. Joe's "Hawk", student Adam Wright neatly summed up some opinions of pro-sportsman fanaticism.

When I am eight and twenty,
When I'm a score and eight;
I want to be a demagogue,
With a bass drum and tin plate.
I'll bring the drum to school some day,
Which is against the rules;
And make the children laugh and sing,
And make the teachers fools.
I'll make the playful kids think
It's their bounden duty;
To jump and scream like Barbary apes,
Joy forever is a thing of beauty.
Like Ghenghis Khan I'll lead a parade,
And incite the moldy horde,
To defy the forces of law and order;
And I'll roar like a drunken lord.
I'll see my likeness in the morning Inquirer,
And my bosom will swell with pride;
I'll be a hero to the lunatic fringe,
And I'll be to my classmates a guide.

Czech Reds Hold Grad

John Robert Kennedy, a Villanova graduate serving with the Army in Germany, inadvertently crossed the border into Communist-dominated Czechoslovakia on August 23, 1958.

The Reds arrested him for "criminal and dangerous action" and sentenced him to 14 months of hard labor in the Pankraz Prison.

Two weeks ago, his worried parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kennedy of Philadelphia, were informed by the Czech government that their son can expect no clemency.

This tragedy in the life of one so close to Villanova raises a number of questions. What kind



JOHN ROBERT KENNEDY
Held by Czech Reds

of a man was Kennedy? The people who knew him as an undergraduate agree that he was a quiet, reserved person. Members of the English Department, and particularly Dr. Edward McGrath, recognized that he was a student of superior caliber. His interest in English literature, it was realized, would prove to be an excellent foundation for his planned career as a teacher.

All-Around Man

Fellow students regarded Kennedy as a fine basketball player, but he was not exclusively sports-minded. Other hobbies in which he engaged were extensive reading in almost every field of literature, and collecting albums of operatic performances. In short, Kennedy was an all-round college student.

Staff members at the Villanova Library, where he worked as a student employee, liked Kennedy. He was a good worker one who always took his position seriously.

What can the Communists hope to gain from imprisoning an obviously inoffensive man? Since no serious charge has been brought against Kennedy, his captors must regard him as only a minor offender.

The Communist plan for world domination by any possible means is the sole basis for the arrest of a man recongized by all who know him as a perfect gentleman.

Sprouts Doomed By Poll

(News Item: The food polls, having been tabulated, indicated a general dislike for several foods, among them brussel sprouts. They were forthwith removed from the menu.)

With a rash, impetuous stroke of the pencil, hundreds of resident students have sentenced the Brussel Sprout to oblivion. The food polls have signified that this vegetable, along with an assortment of other foods, has got to go.

Is this dissatisfaction merely local or is the American stomach in general growing tired of the miniature cabbage? Is the market due for a setback, with all the federal price supports that this entails? A bit of investigation gives evidence to the contrary.

Popular Acclaim

The Ardmore food markets inform us that Main Line housewives are consuming Brussel Sprouts with unprecedented eagerness. Wayne and Bryn Mawr stores give the same report. It's clear that the man in the street still likes them.

This suggests the the vegetable might have received snabby justice as a result of our reckless haste. It's altogether possible that we gave it such a miserable rating simply because of the distressing way in which it was cooked. But the tabulators of the poll apparently construded the poll to mean that we abhor the Brussel Sprout itself. Of course, nothing could be farther from the truth. Nevertheless, it was banished from the menu.

But it seems that banishment on these grounds is like giving up cigarettes just because the brand you smoke gives you nosebleeds; the thinking man merely switches to a milder brand. Maybe all the Brussel Sprout needs is an extra fifty seconds on the burner. Now we'll never know.

Politalk

Campus Politicians

By J. P. KELLEY

In a few weeks your luncheon in our immaculate cafeteria will be disturbed by what you might consider a college demagogue. Residents might be interrupted during study by a Villanovan rapping at their door and screaming, "I will give you outstanding leadership." Yes, the campus politician will be making his fatiguing rounds in contemplation of nothing but victory.

What motivates this man? He usually gives as the reason that he wants to do something for the class. There is nothing wrong with such a motive. We all want prestige and recognition, but only the campus politician is willing to suffer the indignities of his classmates in his quest for it.

Friend or Foe?

The little cards which these gentlemen pass out will enumerate the virtues that they supposedly posses, a campaign slogan, and possibly the telephone numbers of neighboring race tracks. Perhaps they have not spoken to you all year, but now they want your vote and try to become your best friend. When the election is over you might meet them again and they will show no sign of recognition—not out of conceit, but because they forgot your name and are too embarrassed to let you know it. Forgive all this because you would do the same and the same would happen to you if you were a campus politician.

When judging candidates, do so on their merits and abilities as you know them, rather than on their "nice guy" approach. Anybody can be a nice guy; it is just that some have the knack of being nicer than others. Remember—the most personable is not always the most able.

With the divisional system of electing Council representatives, the opportunity of personally meeting each candidate is much greater. If you don't know them—meet them and rate them according to your standards of leadership. Elect the general class officers on the basis of their previous record. What have they done for the honor of your vote? Are they putting on a good campaign? Efficiency in a campaign often means efficiency in office.

Knowledge Essential

On the other hand, campus politicians should know something about the office they are seeking. If they intend to become a candidate for the Student Congress they should attend some of the meetings and observe student government in action. If they want to become Class President they should talk with the incumbent and pay close attention to his handling of class affairs. In fact, the first question to be asked of candidates is—What have you done to prepare yourself for this office?

Candidates should not slander their opponents, for slander is immoral, and politically, it breeds loss rather than gain of votes. It does not do the class any good; for the animosity is continued after the election and we all know that a class without unity functions poorly. Do not even speak of your opponents; publicity or of any type will often bring them votes.

Candidates should not be radicals, nor should students vote for radicals. Many students want a taproom on campus, but imagine the disgrace if such a thing were ever to come about or were even sought after. Yet, there are some goofs on campus who would seriously consider sponsoring such an immoral proposal.

Reciprocate Necessary

Aspirants for office should not be vehemently anti-administration. When elected they should express reasonable points of view in a sane manner and expect the same from the Administration. Remember we are here at the invitation of the Augustinian Fathers, not they at our invitation.

Candidates must realize that when their classmates confer prestige upon them they must reciprocate—by carrying out the duties of their office to the best of their ability, exerting as much energy as is necessary for the success of the class and the welfare of the school.

Elected office holders are of paramount importance in promoting the name of Villanova. The whole student body is rated by their actions since these campus officials deal with the public, the Administration, and the students, faculties, and administrations of other schools. If ther are lazy, lax, and stupid, how can the student body which elected these "best men among them" be interpreted as being anything but the same? When election day rolls around remember all of this and vote wisely.

ACES Plan Second Annual Dinner, Panel Discussions

The ACES (Americans for Competitive Enterprise System) will hold its second annual dinner and panel discussion at Villanova Tuesday, May 12.

ACES is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is the economic education of society.

Its directors are high echelon business leaders in southeastern Pennsylvania. Each year they travel to local colleges and high schools for panel discussions on questions having contemporary economic importance.

The panelists will be management officials of Philadelphia and local businesses.

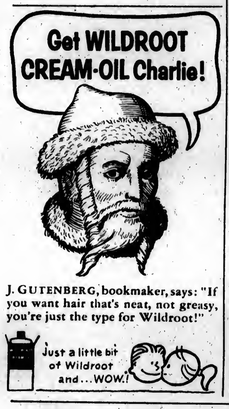
They will consider such practical economic topics as the threat of automation on small businesses; the inflation problem; and the problem of competition with Russia. Questions will be posed by students from the floor.

Various industries will be represented on the panel with men from the banking and retailing fields, as well as small and heavy industries.

1947 Graduate Joins Montgomery-Scott Co

Mr. Michael A. Cruise, Villanova '47, has recently become associated with the firm of Montgomery, Scott and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He will serve as registered representative.

Cruise, who served with the United States Marines in the second World War, is active in civic affairs and financial circles.



J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"

Grant Approved For Chem Project

An application for a Grant-In-Aid to Villanova has been approved by the Petroleum Research Fund, announced Prof. William J. Rice of the Chemical Engineering Department.

A project entitled "The Viscosity of Suspensions of Particles and of Fluidized Beds" will be supported by the grant. The grant includes provision for the support of a Graduate Fellowship to a student working on the project.

The project, under the direction of Rice, will investigate a new method of measuring viscosity and surface tension especially applicable under high temperature-pressure conditions.

The Petroleum Research Fund is administered by the American Chemical Society.

Degree Awarded To Dean Sodeman

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, announced last Tuesday that Dr. William A. Sodeman, Dean of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, will receive an Honorary Degree from Villanova.

The Degree will be conferred on Monday, June 1, during Villanova's 117 Commencement Exercises.

Before Dr. Sodeman was named Magee Professor of Medicine and head of the Department of Medicine at Jefferson, he was a member of the faculty at Tulane University of Missouri Medical School. In 1958, he was appointed Dean of Jefferson's Medical School.

Dr. Sodeman, father of two children, is a native of Charleroi, Pennsylvania. He is an active member in many professional societies and is currently President of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, a subject in which he is a recognized authority. He is also serving as an official examiner of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Revesz To Lecture

Dr. Andres Revesz will give a lecture at Bryn Mawr College on Friday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. Revesz is the publisher of a weekly journal in Madrid, Spain.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr Spanish Club. No admision will be charged. All students and faculty of Villanova are invited.

Student Council Votes To Initiate Training Program

By MICHAEL D. DONAHUE
of the Villanovan Staff

The Student Council announced that it has instituted a Student Leadership Training Program for those interested in running for class offices and student council this spring.

Gerry McGrath, secretary of the Council, disclosed that the council undertook the venture to acquaint candidates for election with the duties and responsibilities of the student leader, and to familiarize them with the workings of the University student government, and the responsibilities of particular offices.

The first in a series of three meetings will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

After a brief outline of the program is presented, the candidates will be divided into the following groups for individual instructions:

a) Student Council candidates

b) Candidates for minor class offices (vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer)

c) Candidates for Senior Class president

d) Candidates for Junior Class president

The second meeting is scheduled for April 23rd. At that time a panel of four, two representatives from the Administration and two from the Student Council, will discuss the responsibilities of a student leader. After that, nominations will be held for each of the above mentioned offices.

The final and most important meeting will take place May 4th. At the outset of this session the constitution and by-laws of the Student Council will be discussed and explained. Immediately following this, a short objective quiz on the subject matter will be conducted.

McGrath said that the council weighed the matter of the exam very carefully. It finally decided to hold one because, "any person who wants to be, or considers himself to be, a student leader, must have at least a working knowledge of the document by which he and his fellow students are governed."

As an afterthought, McGrath mentioned that attendance at the meetings is not compulsory for those expecting to run for campus offices. However, he emphasized that the results of the exam will be published for the student body to evaluate.

Marketing Club To Visit Plant

The Villanova chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its annual field trip on tomorrow to the Armstrong strong Cork Co., in Lancaster, Pa.

Prof. George Burgess of the Marketing School division will accompany the students. Upon arrival, the students will be given a tour of the plant, and will also attend lectures later in the afternoon.

Burgess expects about 30 of the Marketing club members to attend.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A☐ B☐

2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A☐ B☐

3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A☐ B☐

4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A☐ B☐

5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A☐ B☐

6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A☐ B☐

7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A☐ B☐

8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A☐ B☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A☐ B☐



It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Pay Motion Starts 'Think Big' Debate

By LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE
of the Villanovan Staff

The student council last week moved to have the athletic department reimburse students who referee intramural contests.

The motion to pay the referees a token fee was made in an amendment to a proposal by representative Pete O'Brien to "effect a new system of officiating."

But the 45 minute debate that began with the introduction of this motion concerned more than the payment of referees.

At one point in the rather heated exchange senior class president Oz Scogna challenged the student council members to "think big."

"It seems to me," said Scogna, "that there is an all too prevalent attitude among council members that we should not pass anything that the administration would reject.

Administration Position

"The fact remains that the council floor is the place where student views are to be expressed. Then the council motions go to a student faculty committee. That is the place for the administration to voice its position."

Although the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator, said reimbursement was definitely unacceptable he said, "I do agree with Oz Scogna's view of the council purpose.

"This is indeed," he said, "the place where the student views are to be discussed and debated. But considering that, we cannot treat any motions lightly.

Urges Prudence

"You must be prudent and consider all the ramifications of such a motion," the moderator said. Father Girolami said that the plan to reimburse students sounded "good."

At this point Jim Corey asked the floor to say, "The people in the intramural department have to referee and they hate it. There is tremendous abuse of the officials.

"We need good officials. If I had my way, I would give them not fifty cents, but a thousand dollars for one game."

Father Girolami then said that "It is a matter of policy not to reimburse. If you reimburse one group, when then not reimburse all groups? If you give fees to referees, you could just as easily give them to workers on the VILLANOVAN, the yearbook, the band, or WVIL.

Students Have Rights

"Be careful as students," he said. "This is administration policy. You must be careful to avoid stepping on administration rights. You as students have some rights, but you must be careful not to infringe on the rights on the administration."

Father Girolami said that "in conscience, as the moderator of this council, I have the right to supersede you."

The council members then passed the amendment 16 to 11½. The proposal was passed by unanimous voice vote.

Other activities of the council included a long fight over one council committee challenged by another, card playing in the Commerce and Finance cafeteria, and the appointment of a committee to look into the possibility of gaining qualified psychologists to handle the Guidance program.

Frosh Regs

Tom Hoffman, council vice president, moved that the turned-up cuffs be eliminated from the freshmen regs during orientation week.

"We are on a university level now and some of the traditional policies should be discontinued. We make freshmen feel and look foolish wearing their pants rolled up," Hoffman said.

Oz Scogna then asked if any student council members had feld ridiculous when as frosh they were forced to roll up their cuffs.

Then Bob DeLisa said, "Purely from an economical view, when I was a freshman I did not like the orientation regulations. It rained during orientation week because I had to have my trousers rolled up, the cleaning and pressing bill was consequently great."

Feel Inferior

"Is it the purpose of Villanova's orientation period to make frosh feel inferior?" Hoffman asked. Scogna said "Yes!"

Another long debate evolved over Joe Mason's proposal to give letters and award sweaters to the swimming team.

Representative Jack Curtin said that he understood the swimming team doesn't want such recognition. "Oh yes we do," shouted Frank Dunne, as he bounded from his chair. Dunne, a swimmer, said that he knew 22 of 25 swimmers who wanted letters.

Mason admitted he had not talked to the coach, and only to a few of the swimmers, "most of them one or two years ago."

Swimming Team

Here the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., moderator, said he was in sympathy with the effort to honor the swimming team. He said, however, he felt any such amendment would not be advisable now.


HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

"Long-range programs are important —for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more—to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important—for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the development of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this—men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees—including more than 30,000 college graduates—to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

THESES TYPED
MU 8-6685

Prom, Dinner Dance Round Out Schedule



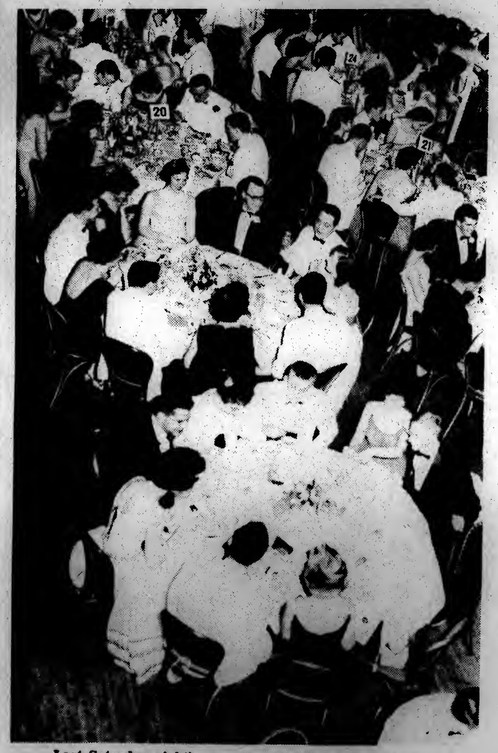
"This spit-shined toe better not be stepped on", comments one senior as a group of them compare the finer points of shining shoes hours and hours before the Senior Prom begins. Little did they know that the rain would make short work of their troubles.



Bonnie Yaecker, twenty year old sophomore from the University of Pennsylvania, happily accepts the crown, scepter, and cape, symbols of royalty, as her date Bill Gilholl stands by.

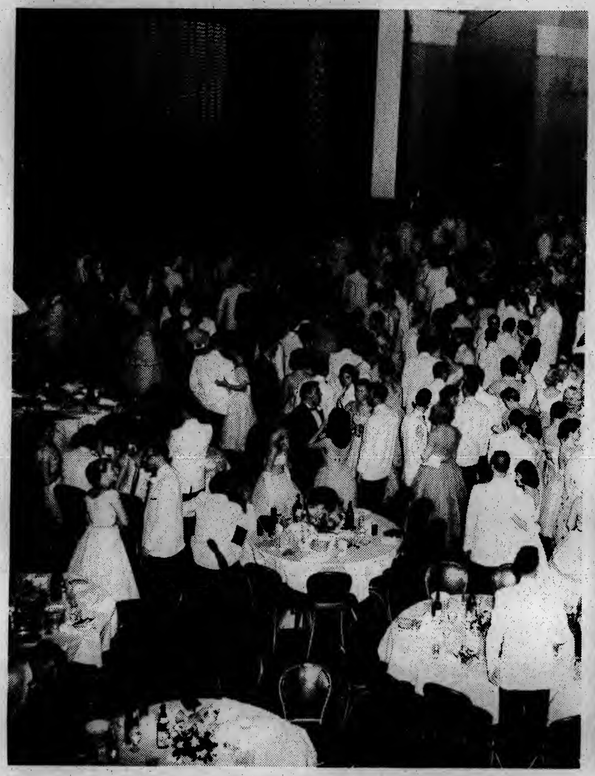


Couples swing out to a fast arrangement in one of the first dances by Paul Judge and his orchestra who supplied the music for Saturday night.



Last Saturday night's annual senior dinner-dance starts off with dinner being served at the Broadwood Hotel shortly after 7:30.

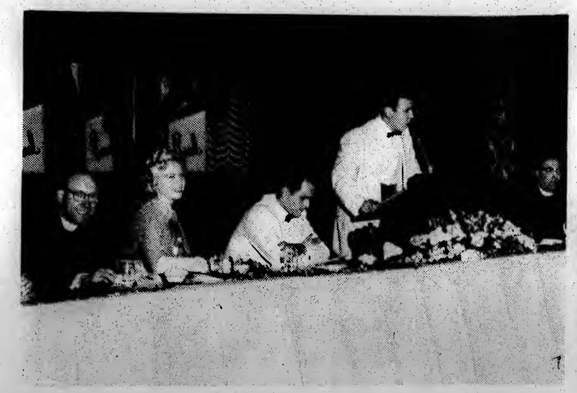
Senior Weekend Provides Climax To 1959



In the spirit of "Auld Lang Syne", the dance draws near an end. Everyone seems a little tired but the senior week-end, more then half over, is far from being complete.



Is everybody happy? It seems that way as the dinner-dance, now in full swing, continues on toward a memory that will not soon be forgotten.



Senior Class President Oz Scogna has apparently come out with a humorous remark at the conclusion of the Dinner-Dance at the Broadwood Hotel. The joke is enjoyed by (l. to r.) Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Darlene Murphy, Dinner-Dance Chairman Harry Devlin, Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., and, in the background, members of Paul Judge's Orchestra.



"The party's over . . . It's time to call it a day," or in this case, a night. Classes will begin in less than 24 hours, and a group of seniors catch 40 winks before returning to the daily grind.

No official poll of opinion is needed to prove that everyone who attended the Senior Weekend affairs had a thoroughly enjoyable time. A glance at the pictures on these pages is proof enough.

Phila. Engineers Hold College Nite

The Engineers' Club of Philadelphia will its annual College Night program entitled "What Engineers Are and Why" on Tuesday, May 5.

The meeting will be held at the Engineers' Club Auditorium, 1317 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

A dinner worth $2.50 will be served at the affair free of charge. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. while the general meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m.

J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering School, urged all Villanova engineering students to attend this important meeting.

Said Morehouse, "It is to all the engineers advantage, especially the seniors, to attend this meeting since the Engineers' Club is the focal point of, all engineering activity in the area."

Byzantine Mass Planned For Ascension Thursday

A Byzantine Mass has been scheduled for Ascension Thursday at 10 a.m., co-sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Russian Language Society.

Called "Russian Byzantine Divine Liturgy," the Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Austin Mohrbacher of the Russian Center, Fordham University. It will fulfill Mass obligations for the holy day.

Permission for the Mass has been granted by Cardinal O'Hara, Father Donnellon, Father Whitley, Father Girolami and Father Regan.

The night before the Mass, May 6 at 7:30, a lecture will be given about the Byzantine Mass and liturgy. Both the lecture and the Mass will be opened to the public. All of Villanova and surrounding colleges will be invited.

Soph Nurses See Surgery In Revised Academic Course

As part of the revised course in Medical - Surgical Nursing 220, the sophomore nurses received their first experience in the operating room last Friday.

The program, consisting of a series of classes related to various aspects of nursing care of patients in the operating room and integrated with classes in care of patients with medical and surgical conditions, was conducted by Mrs. Julia M. Paparella, R. N. M.S. Ed. nursing instructor.

Using the facilities of Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, Upper Darby, the students render both pre-operative and post-operative care to patients. Some were present during surgery.

The revisions in this course are aimed at giving the sophomore a more integrated experience in the total nursing care of the medical and surgical patients.

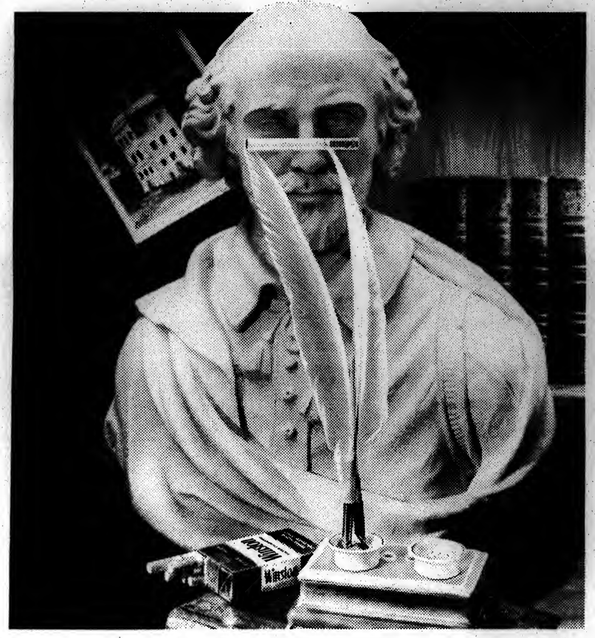
McGurk's Article In Harvard Press

Dr. Dr. Bernard Bonniwell, Chairman of the Department of Pschology, has announced the recent publication in the HARVARD EDUCATION REVIEW of an article by Dr. F. C. J. McGurk of the Villanova Psychology department.

McGurk's article was entitled "'Negro - White Intelligence — Answered".

McGurk, L. N. Recktenwald, and G. A. Dewit, attended the convention of the Eastern Psychology Association in Atlantic City April 3 and 4.

But soft! What taste from yonder FILTER-BLEND...



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This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
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Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is *it*;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

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PEGGY WHITE, 18, a freshman at Millersville State Teachers' College, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes, is the date of Psych. major Joseph Roo.



CLARALEE O'LEARY, 20, is the date of Accounting major Paul Bowersack. A Rosemont junior, Miss O'Leary has blue eyes, brown hair, is 5 feet 9 inches tall.



GEORGINA DEMOPULUS, 19, has brown hair and brown eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Miss Demopulus, a sophomore at Immaculata College, will be the date of Basil Dzubak, Physics major.



MARGIE DiBENEDETTO, a 19-year-old freshman at Georgian Court College, is the date of Joe McCullough, I.A. major. Miss DiBenedetto is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair.



JOAN FLYNN, 18, from Philadelphia, has brown eyes and brown hair and stands 5 feet 8 inches. Her escort will be Donald McCoy, English major.



MARY E. GREENWOOD, 20, a secretary for General Electric Co. of Philadelphia, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her escort will be James Catalino, I.A. major.



MARGE HACKER, 18, is the date of Accounting major Joseph Sullivan. Miss Hacker, an employee at Sears-Roebuck Co., has brown eyes and hazel hair, and is 5 feet tall.



MARIE HENEY, 20, blonde, blue-eyed date of Thomas Schwarzer, is a secretary at American Petroleum Institute, and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall.



PATRICIA HENRY, 22, a senior at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Henry will be the date of Junior Pre-Law student Al Hurlbrink.



SUE HOLDEN, 18, a Cabrini College student, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown eyes and brown hair. Miss Holden, from Newtown Square, Pa., will be the date of Tom McCay, Pre-Law major.



JANIE INGLESBY, 19, a sophomore at Trinity College, is feet 5 inches tall, has blue eyes, auburn hair. Miss Inglesby is the date of Engineer Bill Hill.



MARILYN BARNOT, 20, a student at Penn State, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Barnot, from Telford, Pa., is the date of Biology major Jay Sands.

Alumni Activities Year-Round; Nearby Social House Planned

Continuing our efforts to introduce the undergraduate to the General Alumni Association we shall discuss the Association's activities. The activities which can result from our plan to accomplish our goals are many; indeed, many have already resulted.

Not only is it necessary that we do so, but we are also most desirous of perpetuating that fraternal feeling which resulted from our days on campus.

Ours is a gregarious group and to foster this we have such activities as the annual reunion, Homecoming Day, the area clubs and our publication, the ALUMNUS.

Annual Event

On the first weekend following the June Commencement we hold our annual reunion. Every alumnus is invited to return to the campus for a weekend of Villanova fellowship. A full weekend of activity is offered, the highlights of which are the Jamboree in the Field House on Friday night and the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night.

While all are urged to attend, special emphasis is placed on the five-year classes . . . those who have been out one, five, ten, fifteen, etc., years. Each of these classes has a chairman and committee to plan their "anniversary" gathering.

I can guarantee you that you will look forward to these . . . they can keep you young. The reunion is an important activity for us. If we ever look on it as obsolete, Villanova will become just another educational institution where young men may abstract so much education and go their way.

Autumn Holiday

The Homecoming Day is one of our activities with which most undergraduates are familiar. We select one of the outstanding home football games, and designated it as Homecoming.

We make special effort to attend that game for we know that our classmates will do the same and all can gather afteryard for talk of the "good ole days at Villanova".

The area club program is probably our most important activity. It is through his participation in his Villanova Club that the alumnus first realizes the scope of being an alumnus.

Here he fraternizes with Villanovans of every vintage, and becomes aware of a Villanova society.

Varied Activities

The clubs have many and varied activities. They have speakers of every type and look forward particularly to those who bring them word from their Alma Mater. Dinners, cocktail parties, Communion Breakfasts, bus trips to sporting events and university nights are a few other club functions.

Our idea of a Villanova Club is a group of Villanovans in an area who gather socially about four times during the year and thereby give our association the contact it needs with that area. This contact is necessary if we are to reach our goals.

In this respect the clubs assist in the Alumni Foundation Drive, our student interviewing programs which we shall eventually initiate to accomplish our goals.

By GEORGE PEQUIGNOT
Alumni Executive Secretary

Another important function of ours is publication of the Villanova ALUMNUS. Through this quarterly magazine we keep the alumnus informed of University and Association activities, as well as, the news items concerning his fellow-alumni.

We are currently mailing the ALUMNUS to every alumnus at no cost. Our constant aim is to improve upon this magazine by expanding its scope.

Generally, these are our activities, and it should be obvious that we are not lacking in this department. Doubtless these will be expanded as we progress.

The Alumni Office

Just a few words about the alumni office which, as you probably know, is located on the campus. The alumnus maintains his contact with Villanova through this office, and it is the duty and desire of our office to be whatever assistance we can.

The request which we receive are many and varied, and fortunately we have been successful in most cases. (Fifty-yard line seats are not our speciality!)

The business of the Association is handled through the alumni office, and here our records and files are kept. Usually, the various committee meetings are held and these are numerous because of the many facets of our operation.

We have in our dreams a much more extensive physical set-up than we have now. The association has outgrown its present quarters, and will be given larger quarters as soon as space can be found.

Our long-range plan is for an alumni house which we would like to have close to the campus. This would be a home for the association, and here we would hold as many of our social functions as possible.

The possibilities for such a place are many, and we will talk more about them when, someday, our dreams come closer to a reality.

Next week we will conclude this series when we discuss our progress and our future.

FOOD POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee agreed that the results would prove highly satisfactory to everyone concerned.

More Sandwiches

Some of the new ideas which will be tried out in the next few weeks are peanut butter and jelly sandwiches occasionally for Friday lunch and pastry or doughnuts instead of eggs once in a while for breakfast. Both came about as the result of a general student complaint that they would like to see fewer eggs, especially of the scrambled variety.

Spescia said that with the budget under which he operates, he could not see his way clear to increasing the number of glasses of milk above the present daily limit of four. The Student Council committee agreed to meet with the appropriate administration members to arrive at some solution of that problem.

Foreign Substances

In the poll, students complained about the appearance of some of the hired help. Noting that they never wear their white hats for more than a few days at a time, the students mentioned that hair and other "foreign substances" are often found in the food, particularly the milk.

Spescia said he had given a standing order that hats were to be worn, but that apparently he would have to make it stronger.

There seemed to be further examples of disregard of orders on the part of the help. One important one had reference to second helpings on vegetables. Even though Spescia had previously okayed "seconds," the committee noted that certain individuals were still refusing to give them to the students.

To solve the problem of slow ups and inconveniences at the end of the food lines, Spescia said he would have 2 more serving tables built so that 24 persons can get silverware, sugar, condiments, etc. at once, instead of the present 12.

Both Spescia and the committee agreed that some of the indifferent treatment students receive from the help is directly the fault of the students themselves. Spescia noted, "It is just human nature to be nice to those who are nice to you and miserable to those to treat you miserable."

Those who took part in the meeting, aside from Spescia and Murphy, were Student Council members Bob DeLisa, John Driscoll and Bill Vincent. Vincent was due to return to see Spescia yesterday to discuss the situation in the day-hop cafeteria and the pie shop.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibuzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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. . .

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PHONE: BRoadway 9-5800



JOAN BELLUSCI, of Good Counsel College, is 21, has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Bellusci, whose home is in Valley Stream, N.Y., is the date of I.A. major Bob McCauley.



DEE CARUSO, 20, is the date of Engineer Mike Tursi. Miss Caruso, a typist from New Brunswick, N.J., has brown hair and eyes, is 5 feet 2 inches tall.



EILEEN CLEMMER, from Gwynedd Valley, Pa., is 20 years old, has blonde hair and hazel eyes. Miss Clemmer will be escorted by Nick Samango, Accounting major.



MARY ANN CORBETT, from Rockville Centre, N.Y., is 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, blonde and blued-eyed. Miss Corbett's escort will be General Arts major Bruce Sturm.



GAIL PRENDERGAST, a student at Patterson State College, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss Prendergast's date is Accounting major Robert Sullivan.



ELAINE PULIZATTO, 19, from Plainview, L.I., is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Pulizatto will be escorted by Engineer Anthony Freda.



MAUREEN REILLY, 18, an Immaculata College freshman, is 5 feet 6 inches tall, green-eyed, with brown hair. Miss Reilly's date is Accounting major Bill Eberle.



RAE RODIA, 17, has brown eyes, chestnut hair is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Miss Rodia, a student at Norristown High, will be the date of History major Don Frederico.



EILEEN RYAN, a senior at Bellevue Nursing School, is 19, 5 feet 4 inches tall, has brown hair, blue eyes. Miss Ryan will be escorted by Francis McConnell, general Arts.



CLEOPATRA SADINAUSKAS, 20, a Temple sophomore has blonde hair, blue eyes, and stands 5 feet 4 inches tall. Miss Sadinauskas' date is Engineer Al Vasys.

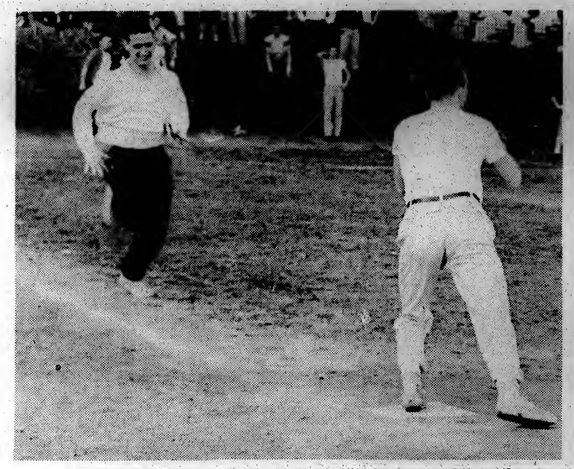


RITA TRANI, 17, a student at Notre Dame High, Moylan, has brown hair and eyes. Miss Trani, whose home town is Springfield, Pa., is the date of Edwin Scott, Accounting major.



BETTY WHALEN, 21, is the date of Accounting major Paul Tomczyk. Miss Whalen, secretary from Clifton Heights, Pa., has black hair and blue eyes.

Intramural Softball Leagues Full Of Fun, Color, And Fast Action



Spear Chuckler Butch Fath beats out a sharp grounder to the infield. Avonallive first sacker, Gordie Proud, waited for peg that never came as the ball was bobbled by the shortstop. The intramural softball teams play daily (except Friday) on Austin and Alumni fields.



Harry Blackwell digs hard down the first base line in last week's intramural softball game between the Avonallives and the Spear Chuckers. First baseman Dick Barrazotto received the throw from third base in time for inning ending putout.

George Emma Is A Leader On The Diamond and Court

By TOM TROY

Every team has a leader, a guy the rest of the players look up to, respect. In baseball, he's the fellow who belts the long double in the clutch, makes the hard stop, scoops up the bad throw when the bases are loaded.

Villanova has just such a player: George Emma. Sure, the name's familiar. Everyone knows he's a basketball player. Didn't play much this year, but he was always a hustler. And he always cool in the clutch.

But George Emma is also a baseball player. As a matter of fact, he's a very good baseball player. At least four major league teams think to.

And so do his teammates. One can tell at practice as they comment on George's smashing line drives or long, soaring flies or as he leaps to spear a high throw or picks up a skipping low one:

"Attaboy Dutch . . . way to hit 'em, kid . . . nice catch Georgie . . . good scoop, baby . . . "

Captain of Squad

And one can tell his teammates look to George as the leader of their squad. It's evident by the fact that they elected him captain. It's evident by the way the talk to him, the way they look toward him.

The big first baseman responds by providing just the leadership they appeal for. Dutch isn't a holler guy in the tradition of Eddie Stanky or Jackie Robinson; rather he's more like the Gil Hodges type.

He hits when the big hit is needed, he fields like a wizard, he takes that extra base when it isn't expected, he always thinks.

Of course, George was the same kind of basketball player to. He didn't achieve great stardom, but he was that valuable sixth man any team needs. The number one reserve and an occasional starter in his junior year, George was expected by many to start in his senior year.

Clutch Play

Things didn't work out exactly that way. George Raveling greatly improved almost overnight, and the sophomore trio of Huggard, Kenny, and Driscoll moved right in with Joe Ryan.

As a result, George only played a few minutes in the games in which he did perform. But often he dropped in that long set or smooth jump shot just when the team needed it the most.

Against Duke, Dutch drilled six long set shots in about 14 minutes in the second half to almost single-handedly turn back the Blue Devils. Against Seton Hall, he relieved a cold-shooting Joe Ryan and stopped the panic by his cool clear-head play.

And it is indicative of George's character that, although he played less in his senior year than in his sophomore, he nevertheless selects for the biggest basketball thrill the participation of this year's team in the N.I.T.

Moved to First

In doing this he passes over his tremendous personal performances against Brandeis in his sophomore year and against LaSalle in that memorable triple overtime thriller in 1957.

Yes, George only played a few minutes in that N.I.T. tussle but he has played and will play a large role in the baseball picture at Villanova.

Last year Dutch was a leading character in Coach Art Mahan's team's drive to a spot in the NCAA playoffs. Always a third baseman before entering Villanova, he was moved to first by Mahan, justifying that change in spectacular fashion with his great fielding.

He batted .260, but that .260 was a potent figure. So potent that he was selected to the NCAA District 2 All Star team.

This year Dutch has taken up where he left off. It was his ringing double that broke the ice against Wagner, enabling the Cats to win their season opener.

Team Real Good

George is confident that this year's team can go a long way: 'I didn't think we would have too much pitching with Krop gone (Bob Kropiewnicki) and Jack Kelly graduated, but the pitchers have really been hummin' that ball lately. This warm weather's great, for those guys can throw hard.

"But it's really a shame that those frosh and sophomores signed bonuses and turned pro. Boy, if they hadn't. We would be tough! But we'll do alright regardless."

George Emma will do all right too. A marketing major, George contemplates perhaps that subject. But there is another avenue open to Dutch—baseball.

Four major league teams already contacted him. "Nothing specific" was mentioned, he says, but the Los Angles Dodgers have demonstrated a great insterest in George.

Big league scouts are intelligent, perspicacious men. They recognize geniality, intelligence off the field and hustle, clear-thinking, and leadership on the field as the qualities of a big leaguer. —That's George Emma —a big leaguer.

Reagan Says Prospects Fine For His Greatest Eleven Ever

"It could be the best team I've had at Villanova," says Frank Reagan, in an interview with the Villanovan last week.

As Coach Reagan sees the team, his question marks will be at quarterback and end.

"Eddie Roehre won't be the runner 'Graz' was, but he might do the job." If not Roehre, Coach Reagan can turn to Wayne Kauter, who is expected to return to school next season.

Turning to the end position, the head coach has some big new prospects that he hopes will stay in school.

Faster Squad

Overall, he sees the team to be faster than last year's squad, particularly at end and in the backfield.

"We will sacrifice a little size in the line for speed this year."

Also, Reagan feels he will be able to field two units without sacrificing too much on offense or defense.

In the past, particularly against teams like Army, Boston College, V.M.I., Villanova has been noticeably weakened when the second unit was inserted.

Because of the wealth of material, quality and quantity-wise, it does seem that Villanova will field two capable units next fall. This will be only too necessary if Villanova's football fortunes are to continue to rise.

New Offense

There has been some conjecture whether the present offense will change. Several people have expressed desires to see something new out on the gridiron.

Last year, these would-be critics, saw the innovations of the "I" formation. This somewhat satisfied their wants.

Perhaps something new will be unveiled this spring. Why don't you go down to the practice field and see? If not, be sure to take in the intra-squad game, Blue-White day, May 9.

Spring Time-Cut Time

But the matter at hand for Coach Reagan is not fretting next year's schedule; he has time to delegate for this purpose next fall.

Right now, he must concern himself with a "weeding out" process.

Out of 80 candidates, he must find some 30 real ballplayers. This is approximately the number today's football squads must have in order to attain some sort of success.

This "process" is actually the purpose of spring training.

After several days of calisthenics and running through some plays, the scrimmages will begin. Then the coaches will have the opportunity to see who wants to play and who can't.

Golf Team Wins First Two Matches

The strongest Villanova golf team in recent years will meet the Temple link team in a match at home. The game will be played at Aronomink.

The team met Scranton at home Monday but the results were submitted too late for publication. Last year's team defeated Scranton in a closely contested match, 9-8.

On a windy Monday, a week ago, the golfers started the season by drubbing St. Joseph's 6½-2½. This match was played with each winning player receiving one point for the best ball of each twosome. Reggie Zurinskas turned in the best eighteen holes with 79.

Their second victory of the season was very convincing. The score of the match with LaSalle was 18-0. In the scoring system for this game a player receives one point for each nine holes and one for total eighteen.

Marty Connolly turned in a 75 while Reg Zurinskas and Jim Cahill both hit a 77. Nick Aquilino and Jim Gay turned in 79's and Ron Zurinskas was high with an 81.

Cats Defend Relay Titles

Track fans will get a chance to see Villanova attempt to continue the great streak of success in modern track history when the University of Pennsylvania holds its 65th annual Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, April 24-25.

Special student tickets at the bargain price of 75c go on sale this week in the Field House for each of the two days of top-flight competition.

It is expected that a large number of Villanova students will attend Friday's events, even though classes will be held that day. The college distance medley relay, one of three relays in which the Wildcats are defending champions, does not start until 3:30. Races continue until approximately 6:20 that day.

In the last four years, Coach Jim Elliott's Wildcats have won an unprecedented 11 Relay Championships of America at the Penn Relays, a major factor in Villanova's climb to the top of the collegiate track heap. Four times straight the Cats have copped mile relay and sprint medley titles. Thrice running they've won the distance medley.

As a result of the spectacular recent successes, Villanova has climbed from the bottom of the list of Relay Champions of America (with no previous victories) to a tie for twelfth. A tie for ninth place, currently shared by Chicago, Cornell and Indiana (with 13 victories) is a distinct possibility by the time this year's Penn Relays are completed.

Jenkins Key Man

Even though Villanova had very good track teams during the 40's and early 50's, it took the arrival of Charley Jenkins from Cambridge, Mass., for championships to turn up on the Main Line. As a sophomore in 1955, Jenkins ran the anchor 880 in the sprint medley, following Jim Moran (440), Warner Heitman (220) and Gene Maliff (220).

The time was 3:26.3. Later in the afternoon, the same quartet, running quarter-mile legs in different order (Moran, Maliff, Heitman and Jenkins), won the coveted mile relay in 3:17.6.

In 1956 the Wildcats were even more spectacular. There was a trio of sophomores—Ron Delany, Alex Breckenridge and Rollie Simpson—to aid Jenkins. On Friday, that quartet won the distance medley Relay Championship of America for the first time in the school's history.

But the Wildcats didn't just win the race. They set a new Carnival record while doing it —9:58.1 Jenkins ran the leadoff 880, Simpson the 440 leg, Breckenridge the 1320-yard leg and Delany the mile.

What made the victory all the more satisfying was that the Wildcats upset a favored quartet from Oxford University in England. The Oxonians had been ballyhooed in the press as "unbeatable". They looked great in winning the two and four-mile relay titles. But when Delany crossed the finish line in the distance medley, Oxford's Ian Boyd was 35 yards in arrears.

Defend Sprint Crown

Yet, that was just the beginning of a remarkable two days of competition. On Saturday, Jenkins (440), soph George Sydnor (220), Gene Maliff (220) and Delany (880) successfully defended the sprint medley crown, while slicing the time to 3:25.

For the defense of the mile relay diadem, Coach Elliott ran Sydnor, Simpson, Delany and Jenkins. The three sophs and a junior combined to set a new Carnival record—their second in two days—3:11.9.

In 1957, Villanova won its second straight distance medley crown while running "under wraps." Jenkins (880), soph Ed Collymore (440), Breckenridge (1320) and Delany (mile) were timed in 10:10.7.

Though not breaking a record the Wildcats lowered their time while winning the sprint medley championship for the third time in a row. Jenkins (440), Al Peterson (220), Maliff (220) and Delany (880) ran the distance in 3:24.3.

Charlie Stead, now a senior at Villanova, saw his first action in the Penn Relays as the Cats won the mile relay for the third time running. He ran second leg, behind Collymore and before Delany and Jenkins, as the quartet was clocked in 3:12.7.

There is a distinct possibility that the Wildcats might not try to defend in one of the three relays in which they are current champions. They may try the 880 relay for the first time since the string of victories started.

But all that is in the hands of Elliott and his assistant, Jim Tuppeny. Whatever they decide, Villanova fans can expect to see some tremendous performances. After all, the Wildcats have a modern tradition to uphold at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Two Awards To Be Given To Thinclads

Two members of the track team will receive trophy awards at the annual track banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club of Valley Forge on Monday, April 27, at 7 p.m. at the Covered Wagon in Strafford.

One squad member will be given the General Alumni Association Award as the most valuable player. Another will be the recipient of the George T. (Bucky) Coleman Award, named after a former Villanova pole vaulter who was killed World War II.

Tickets at $6 apiece may be obtained from George Pequignot in the Alumni Office in Mendel Hall.

Ron Delany, 1958 graduate and presently enrolled in Villanova's Graduate School of Theater Arts, will be given the General Alumni Association Award for the 1957-58 season. It was not presented at the banquet last year. Delany had also been invited to be guest speaker at this year's affair.

The toastmaster will be Reds McCarthy, sports edltor of the Norristown Times-Herald. The Rev. Joseph Kemme, O. S. A., Vice-President for Student Affairs, will head a large delegation representing the school's administration.

It's Time For 'Mural Track And Softball

The annual spring awakening of the Great American Game got under way last week on all fields as the softball leagues completed their initial contests.

In the Austin Field 3:30 League, the Sheik's defeated the Avonallive 3 to 1 and Doc's Sox did the same to the Thumbs 9-4.

In the 2:30 League The Kittens won over The Finests 1 to 0 and the Cowboys beat the Fubar Mooses 7-4.

In the 4:30 pairings, Humper's Herd-4 The N.R.O.T.C.-2 and the Burns Boys 33, the Leftovers 2. At 5:30 the Mainliners defeated the Mu Masons 6-1 and the Saints topped the Barfs 7-4.

In the Mendel League at 3:0 the Jaspers took the Calhapes 6 to 3 while the Johnny Walker Reds defeated the Magoo's Low Holes 1 to 0.

American Red Cross Senior Life Saving starts Wednesday April 15. Course open to Villanova Students only. Register at Pool.



The Villanova football team runs through some early spring training offensive drills. The team opened up spring training last week with over 80 hopefuls turning out for practice

Sports Chatter:

April-Thou Art Cruel

By TONY MACKLIN

Since the sports action on campus is slow now, there will be all season left for baseball stories and interviews, so I would like to devote my space to a somewhat startling reply to last week's column.

"Dear Columnist,

April does not, if you'll pardon the expression, swing. To any one with any powers of observation and any sensitivity April is indeed the cruelest month. It is the Judas of all months. It dulls one into a false sense of well being and hope then lowers the boom.

I read in last Wednesday's paper where the Baltimore fans actually believe that the Orioles have a chance to win the pennant. Now, I ask you. In what other month would the Bird fans actually have the nerve to say that the Orioles could win the the American League. They couldn't win in the Texas League, with all due respect to the Texas League.



Even our hometown fans become unbalanced. You hear phrases like "more speed," "tighter infield," "more depth," and if one fails to stop and think that he or she is liable to have his or her money riding on Bob Carpenter's minions. The Phillies, rest their souls, are again forced to take to the pits of Connie Mack Stadium. But the fans should come to the realization sooner or later that if the Phillies do have more speed, defense, and depth, they also have less power, less pitching, and more trouble.

Poor Phils

The Phillies, bless their hearts, led both leagues in hitting last year and excelled in pinch hitting,; but they were horrible.

Now we find out why—Mayo didn't understand them. But then again, who did. Mayo used to get pale and shaken as pop flys fell and fielders ran into each other. This year it is going to be different. Eddie Sawyer understands them, he understands they are hopeless! Rather, let us say that he knows their potential. Potential saves everything. Now that Gomez, Conley, Thomas and Freeze are with the Phillies they have bridged the gap from nonentities to potentially great stars. Under Eddie's guiding hand they will flower.

Around the rest of the league enthusiasm is at its usual April apex. And the American League is ready to demolish the Yankees. Frank Brookhouser has picked Detroit to win out over the New Yorkers. Now, just between you and I, I think the guy's bats. The whole American League combined can't slow the Stengel men. In fact, nobody in the National League is going to be able to dethrone the Braves but each team has to go through 154 games because they were foolish enough to begin under the influence of April.

Everywhere teams all across the country are making this mistake. They'd know better in March or May but every year April finds them losing all sense of reason and plunging to disaster. Pity the poor fan.

Annoyed

I must disagree with you further. I will admit that By Saam and Gene Kelly miss a few, that keeps the listener on his toes, but none gives color the way that By and "big Gene" do.

As for the idea that one should leave his car behind and should talk and walk, don't live in the past. Don't you realize that this is the space age.

How Willie Hartack could be called a darling is beyond me.

The more that I think about April the more despondent I get. Do you realize what it does to studying? Do you realize that the lawnmower starts making its appearance in April.

And any month that would have you believe that "Gigi" was the best picture of the year is not to be trusted. Have you forgotten April 15. Ah ha! I've got you there.

Agrees with T. S.

I am fully in accord with Mr. Eliot's statement that April is the cruellest month.

Signed,

"J. A. P."

I have only one thing to say. Bring on May.

Track (Continued from Page 16)

rain had done its full damage, Drayton did a 100 in 9.7.

Running ahead of Raemore were Jonn Mannion, Frank Hegarty and Pat Nicastro. The overall time was 3:19.9. Nicastro ran his quarter in 49 seconds, while Raemore did the anchor leg in only slightly more than that.

Nicastro must draw some mention for his fine showing in the invitation 880. He ran an outstanding 1:51.9 half-mile while finishing fourth behind Tom Murphy, Norm Williams and Bob Seaman Murphy's time was 1:50.1.

It won't be possible, because of time conflicts, for the varsity runners to compete in both the sprint medley and the mile relay. If he wants to use his best runners, Coach Elliott will have to choose one o fthe two races. Whichever one he elects to compete in, he'll have Collymore and Stead among the quartet. Who the other two will be is a matter of conjecture at this point.

Queen's - Iona Relays Next In Outdoor Track

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Track coach Jim Elliott will take virtually a full squad to Queens-Iona Relays that Saturday at Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, N. Y.

This purpose: "to give all the boys a good workout and to build up to the big climax—the Penn Relays." The Penn Carnival takes place a week later—April 24 and 25 at Franklin Field.

That was precisely Elliott's aim at the season's first relay competition—the Quantico Relays—last Friday and Saturday in Virginia.

The Wildcats failed to win a single varsity relay at Quantico, but Elliott was not disturbed in the least. "It was the first time out this spring," he said. "It was merely a testing ground for our Penn Relay plans."



Bob Coffil

Will Get Ready

"We now have a better idea where we are strong and where weak," he reasoned. "We'll continue to get ready for the big ones—the Relay Championships of America at the Penn Relays—this week at Randall's Island, even if we don't win a race doing it."

As Elliott pointed out, the Wildcats gave promise of some sparkling performances in the future by finishing a close second in three of the major relays at Quantico—the mile, the sprint medley and the 880.

Morgan State won the mile relay with Lou Smith, Tom Anderson, Hosea Smith and Nick Ellis, besting Jim Blackburn, Nick DeAngelis, Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore in the mud-slowed time of 3:17.6. The Wildcats' time was 3:17.8.

Morgan State was the National AAU indoor mile relay champion. Collymore actually ran a faster final quarter than Morgan anchor-man Ellis—47.8 to 47.9—but Eilis got the baton ahead of Colly.

Penn Wins

The University of Pennsylvania—a stranger to the winner's circle in top-flight competition in recent years—beat a Villanova foursome in the sprint medley. Dave Coffin (440), Bob Reed (220), Walt Shaw (220) and George Katterman (880) were clocked in the meet-record-breaking time of 3:24.3.

Katterman was the key man in the Quaker victory. He trailed Villanova anchorman Bob Godesky by 12 yards at the start of the final leg, but ran strongly and caught the Wildcat junior with a quarter-mile left, then went on to win by 12 yards. The first three Villanova runners were Collymore, Stead and Blackburn.

The second-place finish in the 880 relay marked a return to that event for the Wildcats after a lapse of several years. Winston-Salem Teachers took first-place in 1:28.1. Their Elias Gilbert, Charles Lewis, Bob Manning and Frank Bowens won by four yards over Blackburn, Joe Manion, Stead and Collymore.

Stead earned a first-place for Villanova by taking the high jump with a lead of 6-4, good enough to tie the record at the rain-jinxed Quantico Meet (it has rained every day in the four year history of the meet). Ex-Wildcat Phil Reavis and Shanahan CC's George Dennis first set the mark last year.



Charley Stead

Did Not Defend

Villanova failed to finish in the distance medley, the only event in which it was defending champion. Coach Elliott said on Sunday that he felt the Wildcats could have taken third place in the race in which Penn State ran the fastest distance medley—9:53.8—ever run in the East. But, figuring on conserving strength for the sprint medley, Elliott told Godesky to drop out with approximately a 1000 yards left on his anchor mile. DeAngelis (880), Manion (440) and Vic DiMaio (1320) were the other members of the Wildcat quartet.

A two-mile relay foursome of Tim McNamar, Godesky, Manion and DiMaio failed to finish among the top six teams. Another unit—composed of John Daniels, Dan Stager, John Buckley and Kent Lydic—did likewise in the 440 relay. Others who competed but did not place were Jack Van Dusen in the hurdles, Norbert McNulty in the pole vault and Buckley in the hop-step-and-jump.

In their first showing outdoors, the freshmen thinclads did right well for themselves. Bob Coffill, a 6-3, 175-pounder out of Rindge Tech in Cambridge, Mass., created the biggest stir. He broke the Villanova record for the 440-yard hurdles by being clocked in 53.9 while losing by inches to Willie Atterbury, a name-star who graduated from Michigan State.

Broke Wildcat Record

Coffill, who anchored the freshman indoor mile relay team during the winter, smashed the old Villanova record to smithereens. It had been 55.1 and was set on June 2, 1956 by Roland Simpson. Coffill is a big-striding runner whose style is deceiving. He often looks as though he's moping along, while actually se's covering big gobs of ground with his gigantic strides.

The freshman mile relay race, in which the Wildcat Frosh took top honors, was a real corker. Bob Raemore, who took the baton on the final leg trailing the St. John's anchorman, managed to catch him by inches at the tape.

The freshman sprinters—Budd and Paul Drayton—were almost as impressive as Coffil. Budd finished a yard and a half behind the winner, Ira, Murchison, who was timed in 9.8 Drayton was fourth, not far back. In a heat on Friday, before the

(Continued on Page 15)

Weekly Sports Slate

Friday — St. Joseph's (baseball), away
Temple (golf), home
Saturday — West Chester (baseball), away, Queens-Iona Relays (track), Randall's Island, New York
Tuesday — Scranton (baseball), away

Wildcats Meet The Hawks on the Road In Big Five Game

By JIM MURRAY

On Friday afternoon the Wildcat baseball team meets the St. Joseph Hawks on the Hawks home diamond.

This is a Big Five game and anything can happen. This is evident from last year's results, the Hawks beat the Wildcats by a three run margin in their first meeting and four days later the 'Cats drubbed the Hawks by fifteen runs.

Yesterday the LaSalle game, which was rained out on April 4th, was scheduled but the outcome was reported to late for publication.

'Cats Down Hoyas

Last Friday afternoon the previously silent bats of the Villanova baseball team were heard. The basehit hungry 'Cats jumped right on right handed Georgetown hurler, Steve McDonald for seven runs on six bose hits and three walks in the first frame. The final score of the game was 11-7 with the 'Cats on top.

In between these eighteen runs their were many interesting highlights.

The most significant of these was the arrival of another strong arm in Villanova's "not so strong pitching staff". The latest hurler to come into his own is a big lefty named, Frank Kreutzer. Frank pitched the first four innings and was just about untouchable. He allowed two safeties while setting down seven batters via the strike out route in his short appearrance.

The big bats for Villanova were Paul Borian and Jim Huggard who went three for five and three for four respectively. The whole team got into the hitting act with all the regulars getting at least one base knock.

Hoyas Hustle

Since the game was decided in the first frame for the 'Cats, it would have been nice to call the game because of the cold or darkness. However, someone forgot to tell the Georgetown nine they were out of it and they touched winning pitcher Joe Michell for seven runs in the last five innings. They got three in the sixth and four in the ninth to be exact. The relief pitcher, Willard Smith did a fine job for seven frames.

The first Big Five game at Temple on April 7th was the Wildcats first loss 4-2.

This game did not lack the fine pitching, which has caused the smiles on coach, Art Malans face. It did not lack any hustle on the 'Cats part who were in the game till the very last out. The deficiencies came at the plate and on the field.

'Cats Away Fast

Villanova started with a two run outburst in the first inning. But winning pitcher, Don Flynn was strong 'till the ninth. Hal Bauser, pitched well in his four inning stint but was the victim of some bad breaks and faulty fielding.

Bill (Pickles) Kennedy rifled a triple to left center in the third for the Owls, then Walt Chyzomych smashed a ball right at Bauser, it careened off his knee and one run scored. Al Merando walked and then Mort Teplitsky singled, a slow roller to short by Dick Kessel and the double play went into action.



Villanova catcher Jack Fahey lines a single to left in Georgetown game. Through some timely hitting and good spot pitching, the Wildcats defeated the men from Washington by an 11-7 count.

Fred Anthony scooped up the grounder, flipped to second for one, Bob Klinck pivoted and threw wide of first for two unearned runs that is. The Owls picked up another unearned run in the fourth and that was the scoring and the ball game.

Last Ditch Rally

In the ninth inning the Cats really kept the pressure of the Owls. After Joe Cramer went down swinging, Jim Huggard drew a walk. Jack Fahey laced a single in the hole and pinch hitter Tom Griffith hit a scorcher to second, the ball was bobbled and the bases were loaded. Fred Anthony was set down swinging by left handed relief hurler, Joe Craig. Eddie Monahan hit a ball down the left field line and Mort Teplitsky gathered it in for the final out.

CATS BATS — Latest freshman sensation Phil Fidalgo, left handed hurler . . . Denny Cardone sustained broken finger in an intersquad game . . . Part of Coach Mahan's family attended Temple game (about six of his eight children). It was the first time a couple of them had seen their Dad in action—baseball wise, that is . . . Bobby (Rabbit) Klinck lost the cap on his tooth on a tough grab . . . Dave Hinnigan tough running the bases these days . . . Practice game snowed out Sunday after April showers turned to snow . . . Hank Nichols last year's catcher arrived at practice clad in his Quantico Marine baseball uniform and was well received and well kidded by his ex teammates.

Villanova freshmen who are just starting the habit of cheering on the Wildcat track team at the Penn Relays have been given the following directions for reaching Franklin Field on April 24 and 25: take the P & W to 69th St., then the "61" to 34th St., then walk south four blocks. Total cost one-way is 5oc.

Red Cross Test Offer

American Red Cross Senior Life Saving starts Wednesday April 15. Course open to Villanova Students only. Register at Pool.

'Cats Defend Titles In Penn Relays (See Page 8)

Villanovan

Campus Activities Briefly Noted (See Page 3)

VOL. 34—No. 20 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 22, 1959

Junior Week Starts Monday

Condon Tops Jazz Concert

By MICHAEL D. DONOHUE of The Villanovan Staff

The Augustinian seminary Guild's eighth annual jazz concert will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House.

It will be presented under the joint auspices of the Seminary Guild Ladies Auxiliary and the newly formed lay group, "La Capuce".

Rev. Benjamin J. Kiernan, O.S.A., Guild Director announced that proceeds from the function will go towards the maintenance of the various Augustinian monasteries at Villanova, Staten Island, Hamburg, New York and Washington, D.C.

Eddie Condon and his jazz group will headline the all-star program.

The show, begun in 1950, has featured over the years such musical luminaries as Rosemary Clooney, Rise Stevens, The Mariners, Sam Levenson, The Four Aces and Woody Herman. Last year's show was headed by the popular Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong.

Tickets are priced at $2.00 and $2.50, and can be purchased from Jim Foley, 126 Sheehan and Lee Christensen, 134 Sheehan, co-chairmen of the junior week Activity.

Editor Named To Receive Press Award

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Editor of the Catholic Standard & Times, official publication of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, has been named the winner of Villanova's Saint Augustine Journalism Award for 1959.

Msgr. Ostheimer's selection as the fourth winner of the award was announced by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of Villanova's Graduate Division and moderator of the VILLANOVAN.

The award is given yearly for distinction in the "broad field of journalism" in the name of the VILLANOVAN. Presentation will be made during a banquet to be held at the Warwick Hotel on Saturday evening, May 16th.

Previous winners of the Saint Augustine award are James T. Quirk, publisher of TV GUIDE Magazine, John Facenda, prominent Philadelphia television newscaster and John C. Calpin, political editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



Joe Lynch, Bernie Magee, and Mike Tighe pose in a scene from T'nT's production "Piper-Heidsieck '98." The musical comedy involving a Main Line family opens tonight at 8:30 at the field house and will continue untill Sunday night. Tickets may be purchased at the Pie Shoppe and at the door.

T'nT Opens Annual Show Tonight In Field House

The Turf and Tinsel production of "Piper Heidsieck 98" will open a five day run tonight in the Field House at 8:30.

Tickets for the show went on sale last Wednesday and will be sold until this Friday. They may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe, University Shop, Athletic Office, Spritzler's in Ardmore and from all T'nT members.

Mike Axt, chairman of the T'nT ticket committee, announced that tonight has been designated as "stag night". For tonight, and tonight only, admission will be $.75. Villanovans are expected to attend dateless, as will girls from neighboring colleges.

Axt said that Immaculata, Rosemont, Chestnut Hill and Maria Goretti had been contacted and agreed to cooperate with this initial "stag night."

Six Performances

For the remainder of the show's run, student tickets will sell for $1.00 and general admission will be $1.25.

Altogether, T'nT will give six performances, including the nun's matinee on Saturday and the Junior Week's, Mother's Day show on Sunday. Mothers will be admitted free on Sunday with the purchase of a ticket by their sons.

The show itself was written by Robert Whelen, Secretary of Athletics at Villanova. Produced originally in 1951 and performed in the same year in Philadelphia's Town Hall by the Armed Forces, "Piper Heidsieck 98" stars T'nT president, Gary Tackas, and senior John Gozo in the leads.

The "romantic" leads in the show will be played by John Birkenheuer and Jim Gillespie and according to the procedure in past years, members of the Villanova football team will display their proficiency in the art of dancing.

Main Line Setting

"Piper's" plot involves the efforts of a newly rich family from Brooklyn, to crash Main Line society.

The show consists of two acts and seven scenes. A kind of "Around the World in Two Hours" will take place, as the action which begins in Brooklyn, will shift to Radnor, Pa., then to Atlantic City, Vienna, London and Paris in that order.

Whelen said that the special note in this year's production is the gay, colorful costumes and the unusual number of scene changes. "A budget of $3500 has been sufficient to defer the expenses incurred by these two features," Whelen said.

Originally organized in 1933 under one of the Notre Dame four horsemen, Harry Stuhldreher, the society was disbanded at the start of World War II. It was reorganized in 1947 and has since continued without interruption.

Throughout its existence, T'nT has been one of the V.U. campus's largest and most active organizations. This year the society claims over 100 members. Work was begun on this season's show, immediately after Christmas. Finishing touches were applied to the show within the last week.

Axt urges all students, "for one of the year's most enjoyable events, not to miss "Piper Heidsieck 98."

McCarthy To Talk Tonight On Congress

Eugene J. McCarthy, U. S. Senator from Minnesota, will address students majoring in History and Political Science at 7:30 this evening in the C & F amphitheater.

Senator McCarthy's lecture, open to all students and faculty interested, will be on the subject "The Intra-Operations of the Congress of the United States". He is well qualified for this, since he was elected to the 81st through 85th Congresses and appointed to numerous committees.

He has a professional teaching background in Social Science, and was on the staff of St. Thomas College, Minnesota. The senator received his B.A. from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, in 1935, his M.A. from University of Minnesota in 1938, and St. Louis University conferred an honorary LL.D. upon him in 1955.

He also was a professor of economics and education at St.

(Continued on Page 2)

Prom Tickets Still On Sale

By THOMAS M. WOLF

The annual Junior Week will officially commence for the class of 1960 next Monday with Mothers' Day, announced class president Sheldon Pollock.

"All plans have been completed and they should be executed without a flaw," said Pollock.

Considered to be the major social event in the Villanovan's life, the week includes, in addition to Mother's Day, the Junior prom and dinner dance, a Muff day, jazz concert, and a sports night.

Prom Tickets

Tickets for the prom can be procured until the day before the prom and today is the last day for Mothers' day ticket sales. Dinner dance tickets have been sold out for weeks, said co-chairman Ray Rafferty.

Highlighting the week, the prom will be held Friday night, May 1, in the field house, from 9 to 1, with the dance music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Warren Covington.

Decorations for the theme, "Midnight Magic," began last Wednesday, under the supervision of co-chairmen Neil Drislane and Lee Christenson.

Convert Field House

Dan Spada, prom co-chairman along with Larry Maucher, said: "We are working to convert the Field House into a Ballroom, complete with chandelier, marble columns and Cinderella's slipper."

Maucher promised a prom "that all will enjoy and one that will make the class proud."

Tickets for the prom are available every day at tables set up in the Dougherty Hall Pie Shoppe, in the C and F cafeteria, and in 347 Sullivan. Co-chairmen for ticket sales are Dave Hayes and Lou Spevitz.

Juniors at the prom will receive for their dates what Maucher considers the finest favor seen at the prom in recent years: brandy snifters suitably engraved with the Villanova seal and a remembrance of the date.

Break Tradition

Refreshment chairman Dick Walsh has announced that his committee is "breaking with the Villanova tradition of tasteless punch and little else at proms."

He hopes to serve refreshments "that really are refreshing, along with a little something extra."

Angie DeMarco and George Fay have expressed thanks to those who made the patron sale a success and to all those who became benefactors or patrons of the prom.

The dinner dance, scheduled for the following night, will be held in the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, in Philadel-

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior Week Launched By Mother's Day Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

phia.

Dinner Dance Theme

Co-chairman John Driscoll announced the theme to be "A Spring Night . . . Sentimental Memories." The committee has engaged the band of Al Raymond, familiar at Villanova affairs. There will be a pianist and vocalist during dinner.

The dance will begin 6:30 p.m. and grace for dinner will be said at 7.

Bob McCauley is ticket and program chairman, and Jon Rietzke is publicity chairman.

Mothers' Day

Mothers' Day on Monday will begin with an outdoor Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel shrine, at 11:00. After this, the class tree will be planted. The day includes a dinner, a complete program of entertainment in the field house, a display of the "Diaper Dan" baby pictures, and an evening benediction.

Co-chairmen for the day are Bill Galm and John Wallin who promised that accommodation will be made for tickets for traveling companions of the mothers.

The winner of the junior queen contest will be announced at the prom. The Patricia Stevens Finishing School of Philadelphia is judging the queen entries submitted by juniors.

The five finalists will appear in the special Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN according to Ed Olsen, chairman.

Muff Day

Muff Day chairman Vince Cucuzzella has challenged the senior class to a series of athletic contests, a challenge which they are expected to accept. The day includes softball and basketball games, tennis matches, and track events.

Tuesday of Junior Week, Vic Richel, chairman, has planned a "Sports Night", to be devoted to the recent athletic history of Villanova in sports. Both on film and in person, the Villanova teams will be honored.

Films to be shown include highlights of the Army and Boston College games. The track team will be seen in their victorious IC4A meet held at Villanova last June. The controversial basketball game with West Virginia of last year will be shown.

Outstanding Athlete

The award to the Oustanding Senior Athlete will be made Sports Night. This award is given each year after the results of a student poll have been tabulated.

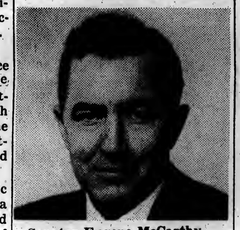
A special issue of the VILLANOVAN will be disseminated to the juniors and their mothers. It will be a magazine-type paper, with larger pictures and articles prepared solely by juniors.

Senator To Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

John's University from 1940 through 1942.

A civilian technical assistant in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department, McCarthy was acting chairman of the Sociology Department of St. Thomas College in 1946, acted in numerous political capacities during the 1940's, and served five sessions in the House of Representatives before being elected U. S. Senator for a term which began January 3, 1959.



Senator Eugene McCarthy

Kelly Calls Nominations For Officers

Elections chairman J. P. Kelley has announced that nominations for the spring elections will be held tomorrow. He also said election day will be Wednesday, May 6, and the official campaign begins midnight, Sunday May 3.

Jerry McGarth is in charge of junior nominations Pete O'Brien the sophomores, and Francisco Pacheco will direct freshman nominations and elections. Kelly will co-ordinate the entire working of this committee.

Campaign procedure to be abided by is as follows:

1. Posters, handbills, or any other type of campaign material must not be posted before midnight, Sunday, May 3, and may be placed on y on the bulletin boards in the resident dormitories.
2. No poster may exceed the dimensions 18" by 12"; handbills may not exceed 11" by 8½".
3. Neatly constructed signs may be placed in the grass area adjacent to the Classroom Annex. These signs may not be put up prior to midnight, Sunday, May 3.
4. No signs, posters, banners, handbills, or campaign material of any sort may be posted at or around the polling place on any day including election day.
5. Signs, posters, and handbills must be taken down immediately after the elections are over.
6. No type of public address system may be used before election day; on election day the use of public address system will be permitted only between class periods.
7. Campaigning on election day will be prohibited for an area 10 feet square in

(Continued on Page 5)

Fathers' Day Celebration Plans Announced by Kempf

The Annual Fathers' Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 9.

Chairman Don Kempf said that "this year's affair should be a Fathers' Day to end all Fathers' Days."

Highlights of the celebration will be a Mass celebrated at the grotto by Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A. senior class moderator. Luncheon is scheduled for noon.

Sports events, slated for the afternoon, include demonstrations and intra-squad basketball, swimming, and football games, as well as regularly scheduled track and baseball games.

Banquet chairman Jim Corey promised a meal which would be "enjoyable and tasty, with no bitter after-effects.

Bill Christy, Program Chairman, stated that "the program should be extremely interesting," while Publicity Co-Chairmen Joe Schneider and Jack Curtin declared that "publicity is where the heart is", and promised a full-scale publicity campaign.

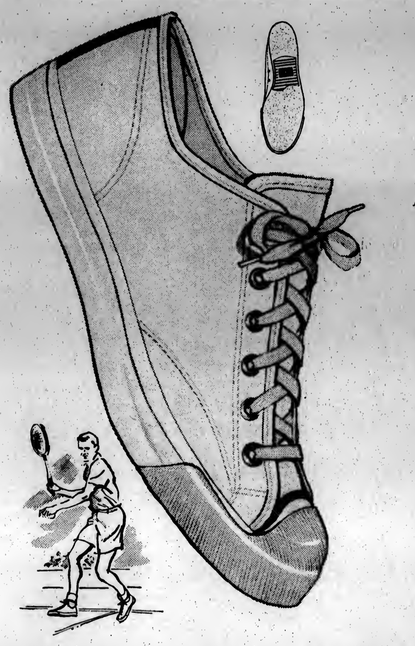
Ticket Co-Chairmen Jim Hull and Gary Mara are selling tickets daily in the Pie Shoppe. They suggested that students buy tickets as soon as possible to be assured of admission to the affair. "Tickets are selling like hot cakes," they said.

Summing up plans for the day, Kempf thanked everyone who had co-operated with him, and declared that "this is a day that Villanovans and their Dads will long remember."

Phi Kappa Pi Elects

Phi Kappa Pi will hold elections of officers for the coming year tomorrow. Balloting will take place in Mendel Hall.

Nominations were held last Thursday before the final pledge meetings. Senior members are eligible for the office of President, Vice President, and Student Council Representative. Junior members hold the remaining offices of Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant-at-Arms.



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ARROW

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This Week's Campus Goings On Briefly Noted:

New Yearbook Editor

Thomas Peretti, junior Political Science major from Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1960 Belle Aire, the senior yearbook.

The appointment was announced by 1959 editor Robert Pinto, who stated, "I hope Tom gets all the help that I did. I'm sure he will do a good job."

Peretti stated that no other staff appointments had been made as yet. He further declared that senior pictures will be taken between May 4 and May 18, and that juniors should look for picture schedules, which will be posted shortly.

Financial Grant to V.U.

Villanova University is one of two Catholic colleges to receive financial grants this week from the Campbell Soup Co., who announced a $424,000 aid to education program for 1959.

Villanova and Loyola Universities in the United States which will participate in a program of unrestricted grants, fellowships for graduate study and other educational assistance.

Villanova received an unrestricted grant of $5,000, it was announced by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President. The contribution represents a continuation of the company's aid-to-education program which, since 1950, has totaled over $2,500,000.

The company pointed out that its further welfare is dependent in a large measure on the caliber of employees selected, and that substantial numbers of trained men and women are being supplied by colleges whose effectiveness will be increasingly dependent upon corporate support.

Sohomore Area Test

A general assembly of all sophomores in Arts and Sciences will take place tomorrow in Vasey Hall Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., it was announced by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of the assembly is to discuss the forthcoming Area Tests of the Institutional Testing Program formulated by the Educational Testing Service.

It will be given Tuesday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The test, is designed to aid students in planning their futures. It will leat to the Graduate Record Examination taken by all students in senior year.

Review Editor Named

John J. Guilfoyle, a second year law student at Villanova University, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1959 edition of the Villanova Law Review, it was announced by Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

Announcement of Guilfoyle's appointment came during the Fourth Annual Law Review Dinner held in Garey Hall on campus Tuesday night, April 14. He succeeds James W. Schwartz of Pittsburgh as Editor-in-Chief.

Guilfoyle attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School and is a graduate of St. Joseph's College. He entered Villanova's School of Law in 1957, and has been an outstanding student.

Charles C. Keeler, of Glenn Mills, Pa., was named comment editor of the Law Review, and Patrick M. Ryan of New York City was named case editor. David H. Moskowitz, of Elkins Park, will become article and book Editor.

The honorable Herbert F. Goodrich, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals of the Third Circuit, was the main speaker for the Law Review dinner. Other speakers were the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Villanova's President, and Dean Reuschlein.

Attend Conference

The Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House held its annual Student Conference at the University of Pennsylvania on April 10 and 11.

The main topic for discussion was "Municipal Government and Its Problems". Informal discussion session, presided over by prominent political figures in the Philadelphia area, debated these problems.

Representing Villanova at the conference were Joseph Pultorak, Lawerence Ruth, Thomas Peretti, and Dr. Fritz Nova of the Political Science Department.

ME Frat Elects Gahm

Bill Gahm, Junior Mechanical Engineer from Castasauqua Pa. has been elected President of the Pi Tau Sigma Fraternity for the coming year. The Fraternity is an honorary organization for those Mechanical Engineers who are outstanding in their field. The Villanova Chapter has been in existence since April 10, 1953.

Bill Barron was elected to the office of Vice-President; Walt Kenney, Treasurer; Frank Perry, Recording Secretary; and Tom Bueslin, Corresponding Secretary.

French Club Contest

The French club is currently sponsoring a creative art contest in an effort to stimulate an interest in French culture and art.

Classes of entries which will be acceptable include painting, drawing, sculpture, and any form of writing.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners. Entries may be submitted in room 140 Mendel.

Education Needs Help

Dr. Allen H. Wetter, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, noted in his address to the faculty and students of the Department of Education on Monday, April 13, that "America is what it is today due to its educational system."

Wetter called the teaching profession a "calling from God" due to the many problems which teachers of today have to face. Citing many of these problems from an article entitled "Guide Lines for the Year Ahead," Wetter said that schools can only face these problems if they have the understanding, co-operation and appreciation of the people.

Wetter was glad that the school and community were co-operating to a greater extent and that the public was aroused by the necessity of having good schools.

Also noted was the need for a liberal arts education integrated into the training of teachers. From this a teacher would have a more solid background in language, arts, social studies and science.

In his closing statements, Wetter called the young people of today, "wonderful", and asked them to aim at "a love of excellence."

Field Trip To Sun Oil

The Sun Oil Company of Marcus Hook was host to a field trip of the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on Thursday, April 9. About thirty-five Chemical Engineering Students Attended.

Highlights of the trip were the inspection of the refinery, a very well diversified example of Chemical Engineering in industry, and discussions on the role of the Chemical Engineer in industry.

DES Inductions Sunday

Induction of new members into Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, will take place this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the west lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Villanovans with the necessary 3.35 cumulative average and qualities necessary for admission are Richard Anthony, Robert Baxter, John Cannon, William Christy, Thomas Goldschmidt, Roger Leemhuis, and Clayton Thomas.

Also on Sunday afternoon, the society will hold its first regional meeting, Alumnae of Rosemont, Immaculate, and Chestnut Hill Colleges will be present.

Dr. Andrew O'Connor of the Philosophy Department, who returned recently after several years in Iraq, will speak to the assembly on "The Religious and Political Influence of Islam."

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A☐ B☐ C☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A☐ B☐ C☐



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A☐ B☐ C☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A☐ B☐ C☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A☐ B☐ C☐



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A☐ B☐ C☐



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A☐ B☐ C☐



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A☐ B☐ C☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Senior Class Asks Its Due Officers' Response Urged

Seven months ago, the president of the senior class at a leading Eastern university said:

"We're going to have a well organized class. We're going to have a large steering committee so that many views can be heard. And, what's more important, we'll hold frequent class meetings to keep the seniors informed."

Now, seven months later, seniors at that university, outside of a handful that have participated, say sadly, "It might have been."

Let's call the leading Eastern university Villanova. You know the leading characters.

Since that day of prophecy seven months ago there have been three class meetings. Unlike classes here since 1955, there have been no senior publicists dedicated to getting senior news spread through the university. The VILLANOVAN, administered by seniors, has at times, had to chase the officers of the senior class for news stories.

It is little wonder why only 260 couples attended the prom.

There has been no exchange of ideas between the class officers and class members in months.

With just five weeks remaining, the editor of this newspaper has yet to see one bit of information on the senior parting festival.

Rumors are plenty—There will be no parting festival—Only 300 students can attend the parting festival—Everybody can attend the parting festival, and, reminiscent of the senior prom,—what parting festival?

Senior Fathers' Day is only two weeks away. The chairman of that event has waged an all-out effort to keep plans of that day secret. It's typical, class of '59.

Will the father's day celebration go the way of the much criticized senior prom?

There is a real danger here of failure and we call on senior class president Oz Scogna to avert that failure.

We want a class meeting. It can be held tomorrow or within the next few days.

We want the president and chairman of the upcoming events to tell what plans have been made.

What we really want is a successful Fathers' Day and successful Parting Festival.

And as the class of 1959, that's what we're entitled to get.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT, Jr.
Campus News Editor ..... William Speers
Art Editor ..... Frank Connolly
Photo Editors ..... Alan Stoughton, Albert Lawler, Samuel Pietrofitta
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Business Manager ..... Salvatore Borgese
Exchange Editor ..... John M. Hone
Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Letters to the Editor:

Muff Day Challenge Issued To Seniors

To the Editor:

In the fall of 1956 the class of '59 humiliated the class of 1960 by narrowly defeating them in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Muff Day. At this time, we the Junior Class, would like to get the revenge which will be ours. Therefore:

Class of '59, you are hereby challenged to meet the Class of 1960 in the field of athletic combat on the afternoon of Thursday, April 30, 1959, in Junior-Senior Muff Day.

We want and will get our revenge.

R.S.V.P.
Vincent Cucuzzella
Chairman of Junior-Senior Muff Day

Pollock Asks Seniors To Write Broadwood

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this message to the members of the senior class, speaking as president of the junior class.

Recently many of the seniors have complained about the service which the management of the Broadwood Hotel gave during their recent dinner dance.

For this reason I am asking that they do a favor for the class of 1960 by writing to the Broadwood management and registering their complaints.

I ask them to please list only facts in their letters. I do not think that it will require too much time to write such a letter, in comparison to the great results which it is likely to produce.

There are also reports circulated by seniors who attended the function that the food left something to be desired (I am referring to the after effects).

If the seniors who write remember to include these and other complaints they might have, I am sure the Broadwood management will take corrective measures to insure that we, the Junior Class, will conclude our Week with a satisfactory dinner dance.

I would like to thank the seniors in advance, and offer my best congratulations to them upon the completion of their college careers.

Sheldon Pollock

Chairmen Confused: Black, White, Blue?

To the Editor:

The recent mis-match of white and black (and even powder blue, believe it or not) tuxedo jackets at the past senior weekend certainly points out the fact that conformity on the college campus is not always bad, especially when it's a matter of being correct.

Black (which is the proper color—and will be for another month) was obviously in the minority. This was not so much the fault of those who ignored the correct attire as it was the fault of those in charge who ignored making a statement of policy which would have been helpful to many who were in doubt.

I even hesitate to think that this was a case of negligence, because it seems that those in charge forgot to even remind themselves.

Assuming, of course, that they knew the correct color.

Owen Klein
Sr. English

P.S.—It snowed on Sunday.

Blasts Senior Weekend

Ex-Staffer Attacks Villanovan Editorial

To the Editor:

As a member (and a disgusted one) of the Class of 1959, I must totally and utterly disagree with the conclusions you reached in your editorial dealing with the Senior Prom last week.

You said that the only serious complaint that could be made about the prom was that "not enough seniors were there to enjoy it." I'll go along with you on that, but I'm afraid we're eons apart when it comes to placing the blame for this deplorable situation.

You seem to think that the class itself was at fault and that "the prom committee, under chairman Gregory Dean made every effort to provide the traditional success." In the face of the facts, this is ridiculous.

The blame does not rest on the class of 1959—it lies with those in charge of the affair. These men seemed to regard the prom as a "social obligation" for seniors (and Heaven knows they didn't care about underclass support), and conducted what must go down as one of the least publicized affairs in recent Villanova history.

Look at Facts

Let's take a look at the facts. As early as two weeks before the prom, almost any senior could have pointed out that the prom was well on the way to financial failure. It was evident that ticket sales were not going as usual.

What was done to push sales—to entice people to attend the prom? Nothing—nothing at all. In fact, from all appearances, those running the affair were least concerned about its success.

(Even the class officers didn't seem to give a darn what happened. No class meetings or Steering Committee meetings were called to discuss the problem — but then, we never seem to have them any more anyway.)

My argument is not with the prom itself; it is with the obvious mishandling of the affair by all concerned. The whole thing was a glaring example of incompetence.

Oustanding Band

There can be no denying that the committee, as you put it, "lined up an outstanding band." But that's all the committee did.

Isn't it a fact that this was the worst decorated dance seen in the Field House since our class matriculated at Villanova?

Isn't it a fact that the dates of the five queen finalists had not been notified that their dates had been selected as late as the night before the prom because the chairman didn't know who the finalists were?

And isn't it a fact that, despite only a meager attendance of 236 couples at the prom, there weren't enough favors to go around? (Believe it or not, they must have been expecting even less than that to show up!)

Chairman at Fault

These things were not the fault of the class—they were the fault of the men in charge of the weekend. Aside from the bare essentials (such as making sure the Field House was unlocked for the prom), they did nothing.

It would seem that the prom was either in the hands of men who didn't know what they were doing or who didn't care enough to try to make the event worthwhile. In either case, their efforts (or lack thereof) put a blight on the record of a class that can be proud of everything it has done previously.

There are plenty of other complaints that could be registered about the weekend, but since your editorial dealt only with the prom so will I.

Tip to Reporters

But here's a tip for one of your energetic reporters: check the rumor that tickets to the Parting Festival will be limited to 300 couples—or about half the class. Look into that one, because it's never happened before.

All we can do now is hope that the rest of the class affairs are handled much, much better; or those "mumbles" you wrote about might turn into a long, loud roar.

Jack Curtin
Sr. English

Posterity

Purple, yellow, green, and red swirled
Amidst the black and plaid,
Cloistered in filth and tradition,
Uncleaned beyond expectation.
Cheapness marked everything
Nothing new, something borrowed,
Everything old and all so blue.
There was the white so out of place, looking back
without the social grace of those in midnight blue.

Combined it made a dreary sight,
Which moved on throughout the
Night marked by surprises.
Running here, the females and the males, to
Different corners
Fought wars against an enemy
Whose attack was unexpected.
Time consumed by sitting shortened
Dances . . . rapid movements to
The door . . . hurried steps, and
Tightened lips, left partners
Stranded on the floor alone.
The night of this debacle will pass into eternity branded
execrable and destined to live in infamy.

T. A. McKenna

Last of a Series:

Alumni Outlook Promising; Future Growth Indicated

By GEORGE PEQUIGNOT
Alumni Executive Secretary

Now that we have told you of our organizational arrangement and of our activities, let us consider the really important thing . . . our progress.

We are pleased with the progress we have made and, in particular, with recent developments. However, by no means are we going to allow ourselves to become complacent for the road ahead is clearly visible, and it is a long, challenging one.

Our greatest progress has been without question in the updating of our records. This phase of our operation, while seemingly not so, is the most important. When you think about it for a minute you will realize that if we do not have current addresses for our members, we have no contact with them and consequently no association. It may surprise you to know that we change nearly 5,000 addresses a year.

Gigantic Job

Unfortunately, our office has not always had the manpower needed to keep abreast of this gigantic job, and we have more of our members in our lost address file than we would like to have.

Our progress here has been that we have definitely reversed this trend, and are now uncovering more addresses than we are losing. Actually, we seldom have had to file anyone in the lost address file recently. This means that there is less chance that your address will go astray when you become an alumnus, but may we implore you to keep the alumni files in mind as you move around. A postcard to us is all that is needed.

You would be surprised how many people turn to our office in an attempt to find a long lost friend or a potential employee, a recommendation, and many others. You will be wise to keep in touch with your Alma Mater, for, and remember this, you will be identified with Villanova.

Complete Mailing

We now have the finest addressing equipment available. This enables us to mail our magazine to every alumnus, promote class reunions, and tell of the progress of our Foundation Drive among other things.

Perhaps, we shall soon mail the VILLANOVAN to those interested in reading it. Our entire physical operation is steadily improving and expanding.

Our club program is now, in all probability, in the best shape it has ever been, and shows signs of improving. Over 80% of our members now fall into an area which either has an active club, or is forming one.

The student liason plan which your Student Council has initiated is a tremendous thing. A tie between the undergraduate and his home club has some far-reaching potential and we intend to support this plan all the way. Every club is anxious to have the undergraduates from their area participate as much as possible in their activities. This will become a reality under this plan.

Foundation Drive

Our Foundation Drive has been consistently showing an increase. Participation is our main interest, and we are greatly encouraged that we have averaging over 400 new contributors every year.

We do not ask the recent graduate to participate in this drive, nor do we expect that an alumnus can help much while he is getting established and raising a family. Again, participation, whatever the extent of the gift, is encouraged.

Our annual Reunion has been improving in all ways. Many feel that we held our best reunion last year, and we have every reason to believe that this year we will even do better. You will want to be certain to be on hand for this activity whenever circumstances will permit.

There is hardly a phase of our operation, in which we do not feel that we have progressed considerably. You must agree that this is a healthy sign that our Association is "getting into orbit".

Framework

Keeping in mind our purpose, the Association offers you the Framework through which you can be the most service to Villanova. The recent graduate is in the position to realize better than anyone else the assistance which is needed at Villanova, and in the alumni organization he will find the best method of giving assistance.

Only through such an organized group as ours can a class maintain the contact they desire. No matter how closely knit or how well-organized they may be, an individual class cannot foster the continual contact necessary to keep it together.

The alumni office can and does make class communication a simple matter. An extension of this is the ALUMNUS, our magazine, which publishes news about yourself.

Homecoming

We have many other things to offer you. Many have been mentioned elsewhere in this series, such as the Reunion, Homecoming Day, and the opportunity to promote yourself by promoting your Alma Mater.

The future of the Villanova General Alumni Association is as bright as the future of the University itself. We can give you one figure that will emphasize this. Nearly one-half of our membership has graduated since 1949!

It should be only too clear that we are just coming into our own. The members of the first big class (1950) are just reaching the beginning of their real potential period.

Potential Felt

We are busy now organizing the framework through which this coming potential can make itself felt. The alumni, who are directly planning for the future of the Association, are confident that they are promoting an organization which will become a mature partner to the University in its higher educational enterprise.

That we accomplish this is important to the University . . . and to ourselves. Fellows, we are counting on you, and anxiously awaiting the opportunity to welcome you into our group.

Library Gift Aids Students

The Villanova University Library has recently been the recipient of a large donation of books, it was announced by Rev. Daniel Falvey O.S.A., University Librarian.

The books approximately 1200 in number, were the gift of Rt. Rev. John J. McKenna, rector of St. John the Baptist Church in Manayunk, and a scholar of considerable note.

Fr. Falvey emphasized that Msgr. McKenna's library, consisting of many works of religion, philosophy, history and science, represents a major gain by the university library in its continuing program of enlargement.

Included among the new books are many works ordinarily difficult to obtain. These are expected to be valuable to students of all divisions of the University.

Kelley Publicizes Plans

(Continued from Page 2)

front of the stairs leading to the polls in Alumni Hall gym.

.8 Campaign expenses which may not exceed $50 for each candidate of $100 for each party are to be deducted from their allotted individual expenses.

Dean Announces Favors Available

Gregory Dean, co-chairman of the Senior Prom, said Monday that more than 50 favors had "disappeared" the night of the dance.

Dean made the charge in reply to a letter which appeared in the VILLANOVAN last week. The letter writer said that his date had not received a prom favor.

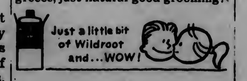
The favors this year were 45 RPM recordings of the Glenn Miller band under the direction of Ray McKinley. That band played at the prom.

Dean said that if the student who wrote the letter and any other student whose date was missed in the dispensation of favors "really wanted favors, they could get them from me."

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greece, just natural good grooming!"

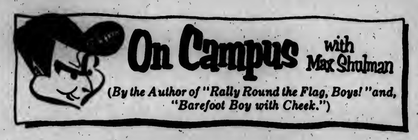


N.F.C.C.S Officers Elected

Elections for the officers for 1959-60 were held at the meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Council on Sunday, April 12, at Chestnut Hill College.

Walter J. Sullivan of St. Joseph's College was re-elected regional president. Miss Anita Kritzler of Holy Family College was elected vice-president. C.U. R.A. administrator elect is Charles Halfpenny of La Salle. A treasurer is to be picked at the May Council Meeting.

A resolution to dissolve the region for a year created a controversy, at the meeting. The proposal was made by Miss Nancy March of Chestnut Hill.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

• • •

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Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

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100 THIRD PRIZES:

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Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! **3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!**

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . ". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

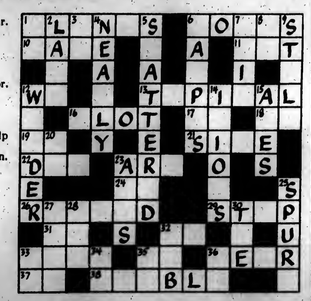
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

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Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Intramural Track Thursday; Softball In Full Swing

Intramural track and Field Day will take place April 30th and all entries must be in by Mon., April 27th. No late entrees will be accepted.

The highlight of this year's event is the newly inaugurated mile relay contest. There will also be the 220, 440, 880 runs and broad jump for all varied track enthusiasts.

There has been a lot of softball action these days and here are just a few scored in some of the leagues.

In the 2:30 Austin League, the Cowboys bombed the Fubor Mooses 15-2 while the Sons of Italy were drubbing MLCAA 12-1.

In the 3:30 Austin League: Doc's Sox nipped Thumbs A. C. 17 to 15—Softball or Football? The Avonallivs had little trouble with the Epear Chuckers 8-1, and downed the De Lurrey Devils 5-1.

In the 5:30 Austin League Jizz AC eeked by the Ranch Hands 3-2 while the Rover Boys bowed to the East Wingers by an 8-3 count. The Rangers scared the Simpson Spooks real bad, the score 14 to 1.

In the 3:30 Mendel League, Magoo's and That's Why fought out a 12-2 decision. The decision was unaminous. Villanova A. C. lived up to its name and handed McConnells a 21-3 thrashing.

Winoes drank to the Humoresque with a 9-3 victory in the 4:30 Mendel League. The lucky Shamrocks outlasted the Fubor Nine 15-10. The Dukes shelled McConnell 19-1 while Villanova A. C. was nipping the Ramblers 2-0.

At 5:30 on Mendel Field the Playboys fooled with Jay-nips 6-3. The G.A.P.'s beat the Beaks (ouch) 15-3 achoo!! The Rinkydinks nailed the AUSTIN Hammer Heads by a 10-7 score. score.

In the 5:30 Simpson League, Mu Masons lost to the Rowdy Element 5-1.

THESES TYPED

MU 8-6685

Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

Lose to La Salle

On Tuesday, April 14th the Cats made up a rainout with La Salle.

It should have rained again Tuesdav because it just wasn't the Wildcats day. LaSalle made good use of walks, errors and base hits for a three run lead in the first inning. Starter Lee Parry, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth and Joe Michell was let down by the fielders while three more runs scored in the sixth.

The 'Cats kept pecking till they scored single runs the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and the eighth. Freddie (Gus, Sam. Granny) Anthony was four for five at the plate. Yes, they really call him all those names—he prefers Fred—who?

In the ninth inning with the score 7-5 favor of LaSalle the situation was two on and two out and Paul Borian up. Paul hit a shot to right and the right fielder caught it and he dropped it. The game was tied. Almost a good break for the Villanova team but not for long.

In the ninth inning, Joe Tropeo hit a high fly to right, Eddie Monahan lost the ball in the sun and Trodea went to third. Coach Art Mahan ordered the next two batters walked by Harry Neff, the fourth 'Nova hurler. John McNamara gave Ed O'Mara the win when he bunted on a suicide squeeze as Tropea crossed the plate with the winning run. Final score 8-7, LaSalle.

PROM TIME...

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No need to make a big outlay for a big date! Renting formal wear is easy, it's convenient! Tux, dinner jacket—whatever you need is "cleaner-fresh", pressed to perfection, and fitted as though it were made just for you!

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ESSO

Spring Sports Bring Villanova Success



John Buckley leaps 23 feet, 5½ inches to take first place in the Queens-Iona Relays on Saturday.



Jim Huggard scores in fifth inning of St. Joseph's game. Wildcats won ball game 19-1.

Wildcats Aim For Upsets In Penn Relay Carnival

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Even though one daily newspaper says "Villanova hardly figures to retain any of its crowns," Wildcat fans are expected to throng to Franklin Field in great numbers on Friday and Saturday for the Penn Relays.

If the Cats rise to the peak they usually attain for this annual carnival, Main Line rooters might just sit in on a couple of choice upsets in the mile relay and the 880 relay—the two events on which Coach Jim Elliott's squad will concentrate.

There are still student tickets available for both days of competition. They are on sale at 75c apiece in the Field House.

Charley Stead, Jim Blackburn, Joe Manion and Ed Collymore will line up for the 880, battling defending champion Abilene Christian (anchored by sensational Bill Woodhouse), Maryland, Pittsburgh, Morgan State, Michigan and Winston-Salem.

Lineup Uncertain

In the mile relay, Stead and Collymore are certain to run, but the other two runners are question marks. They'll be picked from Manion, Nick DeAngelis and Blackburn.

Winner of 11 Relay Championships of America at the Penn Relays during the past four years, the Wildcats probably will not try to defend their sprint medley and distance medley titles. They've won four straight sprint medley and distance medley titles. They've won four straight sprint medley crowns, four straight mile relays and three straight distance medleys.

Other varsity competitors in the Relays will be John Buckley (broad jump), Norbert McNulty and Kent Lydic (pole vault) Jack Van Dusen (high hurdles) and Jack Daniels, Dan Stager, Buckley and Lydic in the 440 relay.

Four freshmen, to be picked from a group composed of Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore, Bob Coffill, Pat Nicastro, Frank Hegarty Frank Budd, Ernie Muir and John Mannion, will try to break the Relays freshman mile record, set in 1957 at 3:17.8 by Morgan State.

Find 'Gold' at Randall's

Every healthy varsity and freshman thinclad journeyed to Randall's Island for the Queens-Iona Relays last Saturday, and they came home with a tidy bundle of trophies and medals.

The big noise was created by the 880-yard relay team (Stead, Blackburn, Manion and Collymore) which won by 12 yards over Yale, Morgan State and Manhattan in the meet record time of 1:26.9. Excellent baton-passing and blistering 220's by Blackburn and Collymore were the features.

Using the race as a time trial for the Penn Relays, Coach Elliott ran Manion, DeAngelis and Blackburn with Stead in a class mile relay, giving Collymore a rest. Even without Eddie, the Cats burned to a 3:17.2 victory, faster than Manhattan's 3:17.5 in the championship mile.

Another varsity relay title was annexed in the sprint medley when Yale was disqualified for passing the baton while out of the zone. Collymore (440), Stead (220), Blackburn (220) and Bob Godesky (880) were clocked in 3:28.4.

Buckley Looks Sharp

John Buckley won his first broad jump championship of the Spring by leaping 23 feet, 5½ inches. He gave evidence of getting into the fine shape that earned him the outdoor IC4A title last year with a leap of 25 feet, ¾ inch.

The Wildcats did quite as well in the pole vault. Norbert McNulty, soph who is slowly rounding into shape, tied for first place at 12-6, while Kent Lydic tied for third at 11-6.

The two-mile relay team finished second behind Yale, who won in 7:53.6. The Wildcat quartet of Vic DiMaio (1:56.6), DeAngelis (2:00.6), Tim McNamar (2:04.2) and Godesky (1:55) was caught in 7:56.

In the 440 relay, the Cats were a surprising fourth. Jack Daniels, Dan Stager, Buckley and Lydic were clocked in 43.8. The winner, Morgan State, did its quarter-mile in 42:2.

Budd Was Century

Freshman Frank Budd won the AAU handicap 100-yard dash. Running from scratch, he took his heat in 9.8, semi-final in 9.9 and final in 10.1, while never being pushed after the first 70 yards.

Bob Coffill, who set a Villanova record of 53.9 in the 440-yard hurdles at Quantico two weeks ago, won the same race in 55.3 at Queens-Iona.

Rather than group his best four freshman quarter-milers and most certainly win a mile relay, Coach Elliott mixed his men thoroughly and gave everyone a good workout.

In the freshman mile relay race, Paul Drayton (48.9), John Mannion (50.1), Frank Hegarty (50.3) and Pat Nicastro (48.9) broke the meet record in the first heat with a 3:18.2 clocking. Running in different order three hours later, Hegarty (50.8), Mannion (51.7), Drayton (49.1) and Nicastro (50.3) were beaten by two yards at the tape by St. John's which came in at 3:20.6 to the Cats' 3:20.9.

Fourth In AAU Mile

Another frosh quartet took fourth in an AAU mile relay, trailing New York Pioneers, New York Community College and Fort Lee. Budd (50.7), Ernie Muir (51.4), Bob Raemore (48.4) and Coffill (48.9) did 3:19.4 to the winner's 3:18.4.

Villanova took second in the frosh distance medley. Bob Collins (2:02.4 for the 880,) Muir (24.1 for the 220), Leon Pras (52.5 for the 440) Angelo Sivieri (4:27.8 for the mile) were clocked overall in 7:46.8.

Soph Lance Hugelmeyer and freshman Jerry Hackett took thirds in different sections of the AAU three-quarter mile handicap. Soph Hank Neil was fifth in one section.

Others who competed throughout the long day were senior Jack Van Dusen in the high hurdles, frosh Art Crowley in the three-quarter mile and junior Jack Donohue in the discus.

Baseball Team Plays Host To West Chester, Temple

By JIM MURRAY

Tomorrow afternoon on their home diamond at 2:30 the Villanova baseball nine take on the Teachers from West Chester. It will be the second meeting of both teams in less than a week with the 'Cats winning last Saturday's contest 6-4.

On this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. the 'Nova Nine will be seeking to average an early setback by the Temple team 4-2. In this home contest, Villanova will be seeking to raise its Big Five record to an even 2 and 2 count.

Last Saturday, April 18, the baseball team won a real big one. A snappy, peppery Wildcat team knocked off a well drilled West Chester squad 6-4.

Villanova's Freddie (Ba-Ba, Sammy, Hoffa) Anthony laced a double to left center to start the opening rally. Babby Klinck lined a solid single to right and the score was 1-0. George Emma forced Klinck, and advanced to second on wild throw by the pitcher to first, Paul Borian sent a single to left and Emma scored.

Teachers Tough

Hal Bauser and the home plate umpire had trouble finding the strike zone. In the bottom of the first after getting the leadoff batter, Bauser walked the next three men. After a passed ball, Jack Wendland tried to take home and was thrown out with a perfect peg from Jack Fahey to Bauser. Two unearned runs came across when Jack Kuchinsky, first sacker, hit a single to left but Kuchinsky was thrown out trying to make it a two base hit. Score now 2-2.

Bauser knocked in two runs himself, with a single in the second to score Fahey. In the fourth it was again Jack Fahey who had tripled home Joe Cramer, that Bauser brought home, this time with a sacrifice fly. The Wildcats other run came on a circuit clout by George Emma.

West Chester scored two more times, on a home run by losing pitcher, Paul Chenger and right fielder, Abe Werdman. Both pitchers were great in the latter innings but it was Bauser's big test and he passed with flying colors.

Hawks Hammered

On Friday, April 17th, Villanova met St. Joseph's and the game was decided on the first inning. Freddie (Andre, Tony, Filip) Anthony, started the base hit parade with a booming triple. When the parade was over the Cats had seventeen hits and nineteen runs.

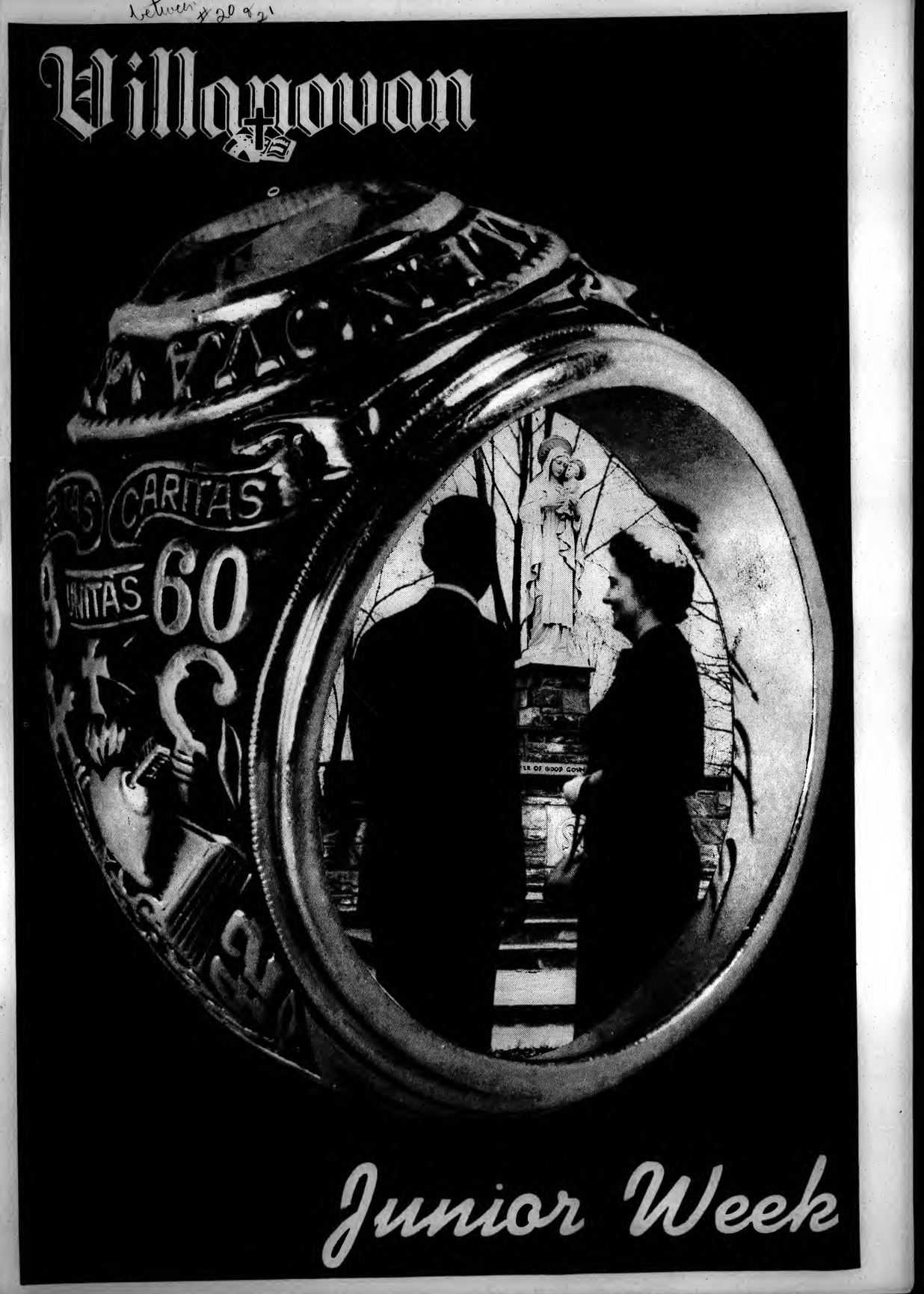
In between George Emma was going five for five, everybody was playing, and almost unnoticed Joe Mitchell was throwing a pretty six hitter. Joe threw his fast and breaking stuff with such variety there was rarely a ball hit to the outfield. In fact, the Cats racked up four double plays. Losing pitcher for St. Joe's was Dick Killhoef. The final score was 19-1.

The win against St. Joe's was Villanova's first Big Five win this season.

(Continued on Page 7)

Weekly Sports Slate

Thursday—West Chester (baseball), home, 2:30 p.m.
Friday—Penn Relays (track and field), Franklin Field, 34th & Spruce, College events start at 3 p.m.; West Chester (golf), away.
Saturday—Penn Relays (track and field), 10 a.m. (championship series starts at 3 p.m.); Temple (baseball), home, 2 p.m.
Monday—Muhlenburg (golf), home; Track banquet, Covered Wagon, Strafford, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—St. Joseph's (track and field), home, 2:30 p.m.; Fordham (baseball), home, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Penn State (baseball), away.





Class meeting hears committee report from Jon Rietzke on advisability of garter as Junior Week souvenir. President Pollock stands to right.

Credit to Committees

It's a week when time and money fly on winged feet, Junior Week.

Here's an opportunity to witness an age-old phenomenon —more than twelve months of feverish planning joyfully enacted in one swift week. For example, Mother's Day, after months of human toil, will be alloted only seven hours to prove itself a success today.

Prom chairmen Larry Maucher and Dan Spada can't remember when they first manned the drawing board in preparation for the dance, it was so long ago. A year of planning for a five-hour prom.

Dinner Dance chairmen Ray Rafferty and John Driscoll began contacting prospective hotels a year ago. Menu, band, hotel, theme and arrangements required an inestimable number of man-hours of work—for an affair which will last only five hours.

Comparable amounts of strenuous work are involved in the planning of Sports Night, Muff Day, and the Jazz Festival.

It is a distinct human characteristic that, when exhaustive plans for social events happen somehow to go awry, the chairmen receive all sorts of comment, most degrogatory. But when such functions are well-coordinated, smoothly run without a hitch, the planners usually receive not the last bit of attention or congratulation.

The sundry committee workers neither desire nor expect open displays of appreciation. Perhaps they believe that this would detract from complete, pure enjoyment of the affairs.

Nevertheless, some reflection on their efforts is indeed called for. We can start by publicly recognizing Class President Sheldon Pollock and the staggering coordinating role which he so deftly filled.

Tribute should also fittingly be extended to all the chairmen and co-chairmen who are mentioned throughout this issue. Theirs was a tremendous task which each of them, without exception, handled in tremendous fashion.

We take the liberty to congratulate them, even though the fruits of their work will not be evident until this week is over. We are supremely confident that each affair will be an unqualified success, and that Junior Week 1959 will be the best ever.

Mother's Day: Tribute and Reflection

By TOM O'KANE

Today marks the start of the most memorable week in the four years of college life for the members of the class of 1960. For nearly three years now, we have been anticipating this week, mostly, however, in terms of the Prom and Dinner Dance. But as Junior Week was approaching we suddenly began to realize—or should have realized—that there is another day with an even deeper significance to us. And that day is Mother's Day.

This is the day that the members of the Junior Class pay tribute to the most deserving "girl" is their lives—their mothers. But in honoring our mom, each one of us, in order to extract the full value and meaning of this day, should reflect upon what our mother means to us, who she is, and what our past relations

Too often, we view our mother solely in an objective manner—as the person who brought us into the world, who washes our clothes, cooks our food, and straightens up the things that we leave littered around the house.

Sure, we know in our hearts that our mother is more than just our launderess, our cook, our maid, and our nurse, but too few are the times that we bring these feelings to the surface and express our love and gratitude to her.

Exclusively Mom's

Of course we honor her on her birthday and the annual Mother's Day, but too often the only difference between these days and any other day is the fact that we give her a present or send her a card; then we are off to pursue our own activities for the rest of the day. Today, however, for many of us will be the first time that we devote a whole day exclusively to our mother.

So today let us consider with some feeling and sentiment just who our mother is and what she has done for us. Let's bear in mind the great pain she happily endured in giving us life.

And let's try to recall the distress that we have caused her, perhaps unwittingly, through our misbehavior. We should all keep in mind how our mom fed us and dressed us when we were unable to do it for ourselves and how she helped us with the complex elements of arithmetic and spelling.

Strained Her Patience

And it was mom who stuck by us in thick and thin, even though we strained her patience to the breaking point. It was mother who often saved us from a well-deserved spanking, after being caught playing hookey from school or breaking all the windows in a neighbor's garage or coming home with our new suit all torn and covered with mud.

And just try to comprehend the seemingly infinite number of things she has done without, in order that we could receive the education which would enable us to obtain some of the things that she could not.

Today, in paying tribute to our mother, let us show our deep appreciation and gratitude for the aid and direction that she has always given us. Let us strive to make this day not only one of the most memorable in our life but also one of the most memorable in hers. We can do this by showing her what's in our heart.

Your Day, Mom

Today, Mom, is your day. Proudly we welcome you to the world which has been an integral part of us for the past three years. Forget any problems or worries, just relax, and have a wonderful time. And, Mom, thanks for everything.

President's Message

Dear Mothers:

May I express to all the mothers of the members of the Class of 1960 my most cordial welcome on this—the 21st Annual Mothers' Day.

This day is the Villanova Junior's way of expressing in some small way his appreciation for how much his mother has done for him on his way to success at Villanova. In order that the expression of gratitude may be fitting, the chairmen have worked untiringly to make it enjoyable for all.

For the students, this is just the beginning, of the most important social even in their under graduate days—Junior Week. Each day in this week will, we hope, be unforgetable for all who are a part of it. If the amount of work put into the events of the week is any indication of success, this will be the most successful Junior Week ever.

Today I would like to wish our mothers a most enjoyable day, and my fellow juniors, a successful and happy week.

Thank you,
Sheldon Pollock

Jr. Week Issue

This issue of the VILLANOVAN is a Junior Week edition, specially prepared by Juniors, written about Juniors, and intended primarily as a souvenir paper for mother of Juniors. The cover is considered appropriate for the day because of the Mother's Day motif, the religious suggestion, and the class ring, which symbolizes class unity.

The editors would like to thank the following men who assisted in the paper's make-up: Bill Rogers, Lee Christensen, Jim Foley, Ken Kraemer, Tom O'Kane, Matt McCue, Bill McManus, Tom Peretti, Ray Rafferty, Tom Hoffman, Bruce Sturm, Jim Merikangas, Joe Durocher, John Castano, Lou DesFosses, Chuck Ward, Ed Scott, Frank Boes, Jay Touhy, Tom McAvoy, and Frank Murtha; and of course, Freddie.

Special thanks must go to the paper's staff, to Sheldon Pollock, and to Joe Perozziello, who made a supreme effort to provide the paper with the best photos.

Villanovan

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Published especially for Junior Week 1959, by the Class of 1960 of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men ever to enter Villanova—Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

It's Your Day, Mom, Enjoy It!

Mother's Day Stems From Long History

By TOM WOLF and CHUCK WARD

Welcome, Mothers, to Villanova. Today the campus is yours. You are in for a fruitful, is somewhat exhaustive, survey of the world in which we live and toil from day to day.

The day is full and complete, the tremendous product of Mother's Day co-chairmen Bill Galm and John Wallin. Contrary to public opinion, their work did not stop when the last ticket was sold. In fact, they won't be through until the last chair is removed from the outdoor shrine Monday evening.

Record Sales

They have recorded ticket sales in excess of 460 for the event, a record 75 percent of the junior class.

According to their plans, Father Girolomi, class moderator, will open the day promptly at 11 a. m. by celebrating a High Mass outdoors before the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Adding to the inherent beauty of the Mass, the Villanova Singers will sing. In the event of rain (like last year), Mass will be said by Father in the Field House.

After Mass at the shrine, the mothers will participate in the annual tree-planting ceremony. The tree will be planted by Class President Sheldor Pollock, assisted by Mother's Day co-chairmen Galm and Wallin.

Tree Site

The site chosen for location of the tree will be some undetermined spot between Austin and St. Rita's Hall. A formidable engraved stone will signify the spot.

From here we travel to the Field House where a worthy dinner will be waiting for student and mother. Bob Whalen, chairman of the dinner, has announced that seating is not reseved and that delightful organ music will pervade the hall during dinner. Roast Beef appears to be the planned dish.

At 2:45, also in the Field House, afternoon entertainment will take the stage. After selections from the Villanova Concert Band, sophomore arts student Bob DeLisa and Pete Nolan will offer a carefully prepared comedy skit.

Jazz Festival

Furthermore, the Villanovans Band will preview the fabulous Jazz Festival scheduled for Wednesday night. With skillful renditions of Dixieland, the band bids for afternoon favor.

Ron Delany will be on hand for a selected number of remarks, to be followed by Lou Martucci's piano solo and harmony from the Villanova Singers.

All this takes place in the Field House at 2:45.

"Diaper Dan"

At 4 o'clock, a crowd of grinning mothers will file past a fascinating collection of infant photos in Dougherty Hall West Lounge, each mom searching gleefully for her own "Diaper Dan." Sample pictures can be found in this paper.

Closing off the day, Father Girolomi will say Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the outdoor shrine at 5:15. Festivities should be over around 6.

LONG TRADITION

The traditional Junior Week at Villanova has had a long and classic history. From its birth in 1924, the Week has seen many of the greats of the entertainment world here on campus.

Tnis unforgettable event was inaugurated by a group of Villanovans thirty-five years ago. The Class of 1924 danced and roared to the theme of "The Roaring Twenties."

In 1925, the Juniors danced at the Majestic Hotel to the music of 'Weingate's Pennsylvaians.' A note of interest regarding this event was that each Villanovan had to carry a cane, the mark of a distinguished gentleman. A "Grotesque Dance" became a part of the week in 1926. This dance was later to become as the "Blazer Ball."

Fathers Day

Fathers' Day became a reality in 1931, when Dad came down to examine the bottomless pit into which all his money was going. To the Class of 1934 belongs the credit for having the mothers visit the campus.

The year 1935 saw the first Junior Dinner Dance, and in 1938, an official "Mothers' Day" was held. This year also, the Juniors swayed to the music of Tommy Dorsey amidst a scene of sofas lining the wall of the Field House. At the Dinner Dance Gene Krupa provided a lively atmosphere.

Full Week

1942 saw the last of Junior Week until after the war years. Les Brown and his band soothed the hearts and minds of all in the Field House. The Class of 1947 enjoyed the first full Junior Week after the War. They introduced the custom of giving each mother a corsage. The Prom-goers enjoyed the music of Ray Eberle.

Mother had her fun in 1948, when the "Diaper Dan" contest was inaugurated. Now "junior" was really in Junior Week.

Tony Pastor and his famous vocalists, Rosemary and Betty Clooney, provided the memories for the Class of 1949. The junior of 1955 kept the beat to the jazz of Eddie Condon, and Turf 'n' Tinsel presented a show on the Sunday before Mothers' Day. This program has now become an integral part of Junior Week.

Also in 1955, the outstanding athlete was honored, and to top it all off, Guy Lombardo rendered "the sweetest music this side of heaven" for the Prom.



John Wallin and Bill Galm survey prospective class tree.



The Class of 1960 is endeavoring to surpass all other Junior Weeks. The Field House is full of men working on decorations both day and night. All are chipping in and lending a hand.

The spirit is there for a good week, for an unforgettable week. In order to see this spirit become a reality, all Juniors must lend their support.

The tradition of Junior Week can be summed up in one word—BIG. Nothing is being left out this year.

Mother is treated today; Eddie Condon will play his famous jazz on Wednesday evening. Tommy Dorsey will provide the music on Friday, and the climax is the Dinner Dance on Saturday.

Today this tradition continues its lustrous pattern. Certainly customs have changed throughout the years in the strict format of the Junior Week, but it is a fallacy to assume that Junior Week is a changing, unstable, unpredictable matter from year to year.

It is basicly a tradition, and like all traditions, it will be terribly difficult to change radically, as long as there are so many of us conservatives around.

But even if some of the traditional features undergo the erosion of time, it appears certain that Mother's Day will remain as long as Motherhood itself.



Mother's Day co-chairmen selling tickets in Pie Shoppe.



Prom Decorators Work Overtime To Create Exotic Ballroom

By TOM PERETTI

This Friday evening marks the highlight of Junior Week: the long awaited Junior Promenade, the dance which is the culmination and zenith of the Villanova social season.

The Prom, to be held in the Villanova Field House, will feature the danceable music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the baton of Warren Covington.

Juniors will dance hours away to the music of the "Sentimental Gentleman," which lives on under Warren Covington. They will be in the midst of a setting which can only work "Midnight Magic". The Prom, which is formal, is open to all underclassmen.

Arrangements

Directing all the complex arrangements which go into making a successful Prom are Larry Maucher and and Dan Spada.

The arrangements for the band were made by Carlo LoVecchio and Vic Manfredi. After many long and painful sessions they were finally able to sign one of the prominent names in the entertainment world, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

The Dorsey group needs no introduction. The music of the "Sentimental Gentleman" is quite familiar on this campus. With the present leader, Warren Covington, a native of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, the great music made popular by the fabulous Mr. Dorsey will re-echo on Friday night.

Long nours are being put in by Neil Drislane, Lee Christensen, and Con O'Donnell and their decorations committee.

They can be found every night



WARREN COVINGTON
Prom Band Leader

painting scenery in the basement of Sheehan. Through their ingenious touch, the mundane Villanova Field House will be transformed into a regal ballroom fit for a Cinderella.

When the nearly 1200 people file into the Field House this Friday, they will find themselves attending a Grand Ball in some lofty chateau. They will come completely under the spell of Midnight Magic.

Ticket Committee

Spending their mornings and afternoons in the Pie Shoppe are Dave Hayes and his ticket committee.

The publicity for the grandiose affair is in the hands of Fred Smolinski and Tom Peretti.

Angelo DeMarco and George Fay have assumed the responsibility of procuring patrons for the Prom program. Dick Walsh will provide the unusual refreshments which prom goers will look for during intermission.

Favors are to be brandy snifters suitably engraved with the Villanova seal and a remembrance of the date.



BETTY WEBB
Vocalist

4 Aces, Condon To Supply Beat When Jazz Comes To Villanova

By LEE CHRISTENSEN and JIM FOLEY

On Wednesday night, April 29, the Villanova Jazz Festival will he held in the Field House, featuring the finest in musical entertainment for your listening and dancing pleasure. The concert will start at 8:15 P. M. and continue to 11, with dancing from 11 to 1 to the music of the N. B. C. Orchestra.

Among the many stars performing that night will be Decca Record's great singing stars, the fabulous Four Aces. The Aces, irrefutably the world's leading quartet, have been at the top of the musical ladder since 1951.

Constant Demand

They have had six records selling over a million copies each, with one of them over the two million mark. In constant demand by the biggest theatres and clubs in the world, the Four Aces became the only quartet to ever sing at an Academy Award ceremony in 1957, singing their hit song for 1956, "Written on the Wind."

Often called the "Elder Statesmen" of quartets, they were, of course, the forerunner of the current tremendous popularity of vocal groups. The fact that they have remained on top of the musical heap despite the rising competition is noteworthy indeed.

For you fans of Dixieland music, we have the great Eddie Condon and his band, with Dick Carey on cornet, Dick Wellstood on the piano, Jack Lessberg on base, George Wettling on drums, Lou McGarrity on trombone, Lee Parsons on clarinet and Eddie himself on guitar. This gang set loose in our Field House will satisfy the low downers and bring out the best in progressive.

Newest Prophet

Some ten years ago when Eddie Condon was termed "newest prophet of American music," he was offering programs of early original jazz in New York concert halls. They called his music part Dixieland and part Chicago Style; now with the blend of progressive, we have the wild form of great music.

It is said he made jazz concerts an important part of the New York concert seasons. His first concern in Town Hall confused the audience when they opened the program and read, "Today's clambake will get off with the usual barefoot mob from the saloon downtown."

It caught on, he soon became number one man in the "up-beat" contracts with recording firms bringing him some $50,000 and with his unrehearsed band cutting some twenty records with Bing Crosby.

It was this same Eddie Condon that brought American Jazz through the State Department, to Berlin, Stockholm, Paris, London, Dublin, Copenhagen and many other European cities. His jazz diciples are as many abroad as at home.

Barbarshop Harmony

For those who like their music "square" but with tremendous harmony, we have SPEBSQSA! What is it? It is the Society for the Preservation and Establishment of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, a group of forty male voices.

These men will harmonize to many of our favorite songs, including songs of Villanova.

There will be many other great stars performing in the show, and all told, it will be the finest musical aggregation ever put on one stage in Villanova history. So don't miss it!

Bring your best girl, your parents, your friends, and most important of all, bring yourself. It will be one of the most memorable evenings of your college years.



The Four Aces, Decca recording stars, will appear at the Jazz concert on Wednesday night in the Field House. Winners of the Cashbox, Billboard and United Press music polls as the leading quartet, the Four Aces are in constant demand. Now we have them, so come and listen to the best.

Class Officers Set Pace

By JAY TOUHY

To be elected a class officer is a great honor. It however, entails endless hours of work. Meetings to attend, reports to write, people to see, in addition to the special duties that each office requires. In short, the class officers earn every bit of credit they receive.

Pollock President

The President of the Class of 1960 is Sheldon Pollock, a twenty year old resident of Yonkers, New York. Shelly, a graduate of Iona Prep at New Rochelle, New York, is a student in the accounting division of the school of Commerce and Finance. Among his many activities are: Steering Committee, Sanctuary Society, Spirit Committee. Pre-Law Society and the Knights of Coloumbus.

During the summer Sheldon likes to fish in the Pocono Mts. Besides fishing, Shelly is intcrested in photography and baseball.

Upon graduation Sheldon hopes to enter Law School and to eventually practice in New York.

Dobies Vice President

The number two man in the executive branch of the Junior class is Ron Dobies. Ron, an Electrical Engineer, hails from Novelety, Ohio. He attended West Geauga High School where he played football, basketball and baseball. Ron was also the student body President in his senior year.

At Villanova, which was Ron's first choice, he became active in the Pershing Rifles, Phi Kappa Pi, Steering Committee and Orientation Committee.

As a member of the N.R.O.T.C., Ron has traveled to the Virgin Islands, Cuba, and Brazil.

After graduation, Ron intends to spend three years in the Marines, while doing work in aeronautical engineering.

Heffernan Secretary

Jack Heffernan, another Iona Prep grad, holds the position of class secretary. Jack comes from Pelham Manor, New York, and is majoring in Industrial Administration. While at Iona, Jack was a member of the track team, running in the 200 and 400 yd. events. Wnile at Iona, Jack was voted "The Most Typical Ionian".

An honor student, Jack is active in a variety of activities, among them, the Orientation Committee, S.A.M., Steering Committee, Spirit Committee, I.A. Student Committee, Intramurals, Ticket Committee for the Junior Prom and the Knights of Columbus. In his free time Jack likes to wander in the wilds of Maine.

Jack hopes to do graduate work at Columbia's school of business administration, upon graduation from Villanova.

Fay Treasurer

Then there's George Fay. George is a product of Wetherfield, Conn., and is majoring in Industrial Administration.

While attending the local high school George played football, baseball, and was a member of the swimming team. He was active in Student Council, and was chairman of the school's student banquet. George was also Chief of Police in his home town, making numerous arrests in his short tenure. (One day).

His present activities include I.A. student committee, D.P.E., Steering Committee, S.A.M.; he is also Co-Chairman of the Patron's Committee for the prom.

In the summer, Mr. Fay is employed by the State Highway Dept. of Conn. In his spare time George likes to golf, water-ski and attend sporting events. He hopes to attend Law School at the University of Conn. at Hartford.



From left to right, Sheldon Pollock, class president, Ron Dobies, vice president, George Fay, treasurer, and Jack Heffernan, secretary, ponder important class decisions. Around this group centered the organization of Junior Week functions.

STEERING THE CLASS

By FRANK BOES

"A large measure of the credit for the success of this year's Junior Week must go to the Class Steering Committee", and its efforts in assisting the class Administration in the formulation of policy and program," said Junior Class President Sheldon Pollock.

"Throughout the year it has been the voice of the rank and file of the junior class, and among its members can be found representatives of all the interests in the class."

He went on to state that although this was the largest body of its type on the Villanova campus, each member was personally selected for his interest and enthusiasm.

As outlined by Pollock, this was the method of selection: during last summer, interested students were asked by mail to address to the president their reasons for desiring membership in the committee and their ideas for the future of the class.

Letters Were Judged

When the fall semester began, the president met with the class executive committee (a group of the class officers) which read and studied each letter. Then the decision was reached as to whom should be a member of the class legislative body.

The high attendance at the meetings and the enthusiasm shown by the members at the meetings has proven the wisdom of this method of choice.

During the year the committee was called upon to decide such matters as the location and menu for the class dinner dance, and the program for Junior Week.

It heard reports from the appropriate committees on the many functions of the class.

Junior Class Night

The steering committee, through two of its members, Ed Scott and John Whalen, was responsible for the institution of the Junior Class night at the Palestra during the basketball season.

Perhaps the most important function of the steering committee has been to provide a ready and active group of workers for the many needed committees and groups.

Ring Chairman John Mulcahy was drawn from the Committee membership. The highly successful class float at the Homecoming Game was a product of the committee under Con O'Donnell, another member.

All three of the chairmen of the Charity Ball-Orphans Outing weekend, Ron Dobies, Joe DuRocher and Don McCoy, are on the Steering Committee.

Junior Week Chairmen

The group provided Junior week with all its major chairmen: Bill Galm, John Wallin, Vic Richel, Vince Cucuzzella, Larry Maucher, Dan Spada, John Driscol and Ray Rafferty.

The new post of Junior Class Alumni representative was filled from the group by John McGinley.

The Half of Knowledge

By WILLIE AND I

It was one of those days when your cord jacket still smelled of moth balls and you could walk across Mendel Field without getting mud in your armpits. The year was 1957. Willie and I were freshmen, and it was spring.

We were strolling back from the post office empty-handed when we noticed a crowd making its way into a large, grey-stoned building. We paused, looked at each other, nodded our heads, and made our way to the edge of the crowd. Very likely the season influenced our move. At the very least, it put an edge on our hunger for adventure.

"Well, here we are," said Willie.

"Yeah, but where are we?" said I.

From behind a stack of dusty books a pair of horn-rimmed glasses looked at us, and the voice behind them said, "Sh-h-h, you're in the library." Now we knew. This was not just an ordinary building, this was the Villanova Library. This was it.

Knoll of Knowledge

This building was the center of culture on the campus, the knoll of knowledge, the stable of study, the inn of the intellect. To mark this eventful day Willie adopted this motto, "The half of knowledge is knowing where to find it," and to celebrate we spent the remainder of the day wandering in the stacks.

Those were the good old days. There were no "security officers" checking your books at the door. You were able to pack a lunch and enjoy an indoor picnic on the second stack level. If you felt like abandoning the study of Chaucer, accounting, physics or chemistry, you could always wander up to the music room to listen to the "Top 99." That was our freshman year.

Sophomore year I turned my attention to the football field, the baseball diamond and the Covered Bridge. But Willie continued to frequent the library even to the extent of getting a job there. I would see him leaving the library at 6 in the evening loaded down with books. My usual comment was "Hi, book-worm," and he would smile and reply, "the half of knowledge."

Out of the Rain

Don't get me wrong. I went to the library once in a while to step in out of the rain, to get a drink of water or to see if any of the Rosies were around. It's easy to see that I wasn't very interested in exercising my mental powers. But Willie was in there plugging away at the books. That was our sophomore year.

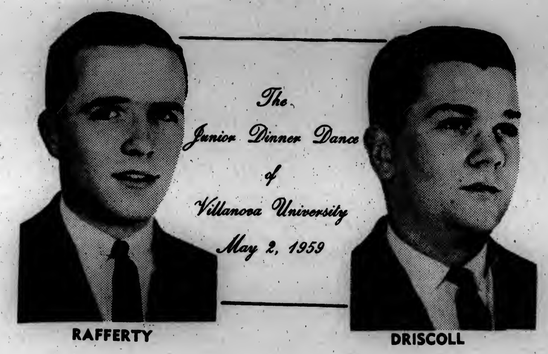
I don't see Willie much any more, but the last time I talked to him he told me all about the inn of the intellect. Seems as though things over there have changed now. People are no longer able to get lost in the maze of books mainly because they can't get to them.

Willie still says, "The half of knowledge is knowing where to find it," but now he shrugs his shoulders and adds, "the other half is trying to smuggle it out of the building."

But who am I to criticize? After all, Willie is a junior now, and here I am—a worker in a Camden cupcake factory.

'SPRING NIGHT' AT THE BROADWOOD

By RAY RAFFERTY and
JOHN DRISCOLL
Co-Chairmen



RAFFERTY DRISCOLL

The Junior Dinner Dance is May 2. You know the details: Broadwood Hotel, main ballroom; Al Raymond to play; "A Spring Night . . . Sentimental Memories:" 6:30 p. m. starting time; and dinner promptly at 7.

But here we elaborate on the problems involved in realizing the big event.

It was just about a year ago that the first preparations were begun. We contacted 26 possible places, but only two of them were capable of handling a crowd as large as the Class of 1960. Finally we settled on the Broadwood.

Summer Progress

Summer came, but progress could not be halted. Heat or no heat, there was plenty of work to be done. Urgent communiques were posted to the members of the committee concerning the latest decisions.

Came September, and the real drive was on. Verbal reports were made to the Steering Committee, to whom fell the job of deciding the ultimate location of the dinner dance.

The next big step was choosing the menu, a task which was also accomplished by the Steering Committee.

With the necessity of more important decisions, the committee retired behind closed doors.

The question of an appropriate theme was predominant in the minds of the committeemen for quite some time. Finally, "A Spring Night . . . Sentimental Memories" touched the weary hearts and contemplative minds of committee chairman Jon Rietzke and his men.

Success Formula

An important ingredient in the formula of success was numerous nocturnal meetings with our class moderator. Assurance and guidance were among the useful by-products of these meetings.

The problem of programs and invitations was ably overcome by Chairman Bob McCauley. A certain few pledges of D.P.M. will remember the pleasurable experience of reserving tables.

As the time drew near, the relentless call of our class president for a written report was answered, and peace reigned supreme as a gleam came to his eye while he paged through our 18-page manuscript.

Final arrangements and those last minute details are now being taken care of by Nick Samango.

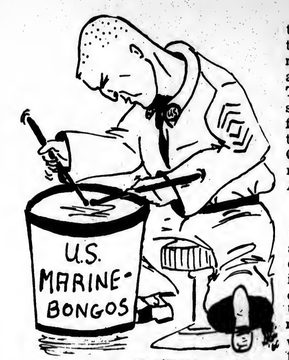
All that remains, and all that really matters, is that everyone have a good time.

The dinner dance will be held in the main ballroom of the hotel. The band of Al Raymond was considered by us to be exceptionally wise, considering the quality of music that he is known for, and also because Raymond has been favorably received at Villanova affairs many times in the past.

The flow of music will not cease during the dinner. A pianist and a vocalist will create the necessary music for dining.

HOW THINGS LOOK IN 1998

By JOHN D. WILLIAMS



MacGROTTY



BURLINGAME

The time is the early twenty-first century. The locale is the north bank of the Potomic River, former sight of our nation's capitol. Tradition has it that about the year 1998 a certain Dr. THOMAS HOFFMAN, soldier and statesman, was delivering a speech before Congress when some unknown catastrophe struck. Proper legislation by Congress had our nation's capitol removed to it's present sight at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Evacuation Done

It was not until the last decade that the former site was declared safe for archeological excavation. At the present time, our scientific expedition working out of Fairbanks, Alaska, is working on the District of Columbia area. At the head of this expedition is the famous Dr. JAY SANDS, who won world-wide fame when he unearthed Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, New York.

The expedition only recently excavated the National Archives Building and has released for publication the files relating to incidents which occured during the last quarter of the twentieth century. Some of the following items, first-time published, will be of interest to the Class of '60.

Hobo Invasion

RUSS MAC GROTTY was decorated by the President for valor when, at the head of a Marine regiment, he turned back the hobo invasion of the White House. PETE BONFONTI, foremost Italian-American chemist, won world-wide fame when he turned the Siberian wasteland into productive soil for raising ready-made popcorn for the American movie trade.

ALLAN WILLIG won an Academy Award for his startling performance in "Son of Lassie". BILL WALSH was honored with a testimonial dinner as being the oldest living undergraduate of any university in America.

JIM DONOGHUE, elected head of the New York Public Library, in his memoirs traced his humble beginnings to a library in Pennsylvania. JOHN CASTANO opened the first winery in Ireland in 1996. Voiuble SKIP BURLINGAME broadcast 72 continuous hours, keeping the world informed of Admiral TOM MOAKLEY'S progress in his attempt to circle the globe in an iceboat going due north.

Longest Sleep

JOHN MULCAHY amazed medical science as he broke all records by a solid sleep of 35 years while locked up in a room of 98 degrees. JACK DANIEL was appointed Winter Director of national sanitation operators (garbage men). He grants contracts for snow clearance, that is professional snow jobber. BOB SARRA was first to unionize department store Santa Clauses, now he heads the union.

BILL HENRY, engineering genius, started out as sanitation engineer on the Fairmount Park bridle path, worked his way up to head stable boy at $55 thousand per year.

JOHN DRISCOLL, mayor of Brooklyn, appointed FRED WIELE as head of a navy force to patrol the waters from the Staten Island ferry to Coney Island. RON MAGRAY was sentenced to life imprisonment for hitting a deer on a fog-laden highway. Psychology major HARRY ROWE won fame when he cured the incurables at Sing Sing.

Like the men mentioned, other members of the class have also made progress. However, before all the files could be uncovered, the expedition was halted.

And we leave you with this sage thought: Most of us know when to say nothing; few of us know when.



CASTANO



MOAKLEY



Fr. Dante Girolomi, O.S.A., Junior moderator, confers with junior Student Council representatives Fred Wiele (Engineer) and Tom Hoffman (Arts). Father expects to see the "most successful Junior Week ever."

Moderator Lauds Junior Class Cooperation and Initiative

By BILL ROGERS

"I am well pleased, said Fr. Dante Girolomi, O.S.A., "with the cooperation and the spirit of the class of 1960." Father is class moderator.

"All indications point to the most successful Junior Week ever," he added. "I am especially pleased with the class officers and chairmen of the various committees. They work hard, plan well, and show good cooperation.

I hope this spirit will carry over into the next year," he said.

Catholic University

Father first came to Villanova in 1934, and was graduated with the class of 1938. After this, he attended Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

The same year Father received his master's degree in math and physics (1942), he came to Villanova again, this time as Associate Professor of mathematics.

Father's three years as Dean of Discipline have demonstrated a knack for directing class behavior into moderate channels.

President Sheldon Pollock expresses the mutual relationship between Father and class:

Invaluable Advice

"Father has given us invaluable advice concerning the many difficulties and problems which arise during the organization of class functions. He is always available and always interested."

'Father is eagerly looking forward to attending all of the Junior Week activities. He is especially looking forward to addressing the class at the dinner dance, and also to celebrating Solemn High Mass on Mother's Day.

JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26	TURF 'N TINSEL "Piper Heidsieck" 8:30 p.m. Villanova Field House
MONDAY, APRIL 27	MOTHER'S DAY 11a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Villanova University Campus
TUESDAY, APRIL 28	SPORTS NIGHT 8:00 p.m. Villanova Field House
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29	JAZZ FESTIVAL 8:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Dancing 11:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m Villanova Field House
THURSDAY, APRIL 30	MUFF DAY 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Austin Field
FRIDAY, MAY 1	JUNIOR PROMENADE 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Villanova University Field House
SATURDAY, MAY 2	JUNIOR DINNER DANCE 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Broadwood Hotel

HIGH MEN

ACADEMIC LEADERS: COYLE, MASTRANGELO, SCHANNE

By KEN KRAEMER

As the Class of 1960 approaches the end of its Junior Year, 693 students remain from more than 1000 who enrolled in 1956.

The class has gone a long way in achieving success in all fields of scholastic honor. Those who have attained the highest cumulative averages in their respective schools are:

Michael Mastrangelo, Arts and Science; William Coyle, Commerce and Finance; and Joseph Schanne, Engineering.

Arts and Science

Mastrangelo, a pre-med student from Phoenixville, Penn., possesses the highest average in the Junior Class, having scored a 4.0 for three consecutive semesters. Besides the high average, he finds time to engage in extra-curricular activities.

He is a member of Lambda Kappa Delta, and has worked on the circulation staff of the Villanovan.

Coyle, a Philadelphian, is an accounting major in the business school. A West Catholic graduate, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Accounting Society, and the Sanctuary Society. In addition, he has been active in Junior Class affairs, a member of the Steering Committee.

Schanne, an Electrical Engineer, lives in Philadelphia and was graduated from Northeast Catholic. He was in the Navy for four years, and has attained dean's list every semester. He's a member of X.E.M., he is active in the Knights of Columbus, Madonna Council. He participates in the All Saints Dramatic Society of his parish and at present is an instructor of electronics for the Naval Reserve.

The top students in the various fields of each school, listed alphabetically, are:

Engineering—Joseph Camp, Chemical; William Galm, Mechanical; Joseph Lauzon, Civil; and Joseph Schanne, Electrical.

Commerce and Finance

In Commerce and Finance—William Coyle, Accounting; Peter Farrell, Finance; James Kearney, Marketing; John Kennedy, Industrial Administration; and Anthony Mirabile, Pre-Law.

In Arts and Sciences—Thomas Hocman, Science A.B.; Kenneth Kraemer, General Arts; Michael Mastrangelo, Biology; Vincent Minkiewicz, Physics; Nicholas Tenaglia, Biology; and Thomas Wolf, General Arts.

Turf 'n Tinsel Scores Hit with "Heidsieck"

By BILL McMANUS

The final curtain call sounded last night for one Turf 'n Tinsel's most recent and successful productions, Piper-Heidsieck-98.

The enthusiastic audience of well over two hundred Juniors and their mothers acclaimed the show to be as sparkling as the champagne whose name it bears.

During its five night run last week, the show proved to be two and one-half hours of laughter and melody as it directed a good-natured jab at Main Line society.

Piper-Heidsieck set the stage for what promises to be the greatest Junior Week in the history of Villanova.

Climb in Society

In brief, the story revolves about the ludicrous activities of the Murphy family from Brooklyn and their energetic attempts to join Main Line society with their newly acquired fortune.

The social climber, Mrs. Murphy, in the person of Gary Tackas, tries to secure entrance to society by marrying her son Larry, portrayed by John Birkenheuer, to the phony Madamoiselle Gavotsky, played by Bob Dilks.

The careful plans of Mrs. Murphy are stymied, however, by the romance between Larry and her social secretary, Kitty Randolth, who is ably portrayed by James Gillespie.

Senior John Gozo played Morticia, Anthony Bateman portrayed Mr. Murphy, while Don Kempf was Detective Ryan, and Joe Barbero played Burrows the butler.

Whelan Writes

The book, music, and lyrics of Piper Heidsieck-98, were written by Villanova's own Robert Whelan in 1950 when it was first performed by Turf 'n Tinsel.

Mr. George Noake lent his professional experience as the show's masterful director; the musical numbers were staged by Betty Green and Fr. Henry Syvinski, O.S.A., served as moderator.

Junior Star

In addition to the major role played by John Birkenheuer, the junior class contributed to the show in all departments.

Jim Merikangas was a member of the singing and dancing chorus. The skilled and entertaining performance of the Keystone Lifeguards, and the vocal octette was furnished by the following junior athletes: Paul Tomczyk, Leon Horin, Jim Osborne, Jim Ward, Ed Lemkin, Dick Keyser, Furman Nagle, Chuck Walsh, Frank Cappelletti and Fergus Norton.

Tom Hoffman and Ford Prime contributed their services to the business staff, while Ed Paulson and Tom Rogers were on the stage crew.



Queen To Receive Scholarship To Phila. Finishing School

Ed Olson, chairman of this year's Junior Prom Queen contest, has announced that the winner will receive a $250 scholarship in the program of her choice at the Patricia Stevens Finishing School.

The Queen and the four members of her court will also receive brass loving cups with walnut bases. On the cups will be engraved a suitable caption giving the date, place and the honor received.

The 80 entries to the contest were judged by the faculty of the Patricia Stevens Finishing School, 1621 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and have been appearing in the VILLANOVAN for the past several weeks.

Larry Maucher and Dan Spada Prom chairmen, will crown the Queen and her court during the evening of the Prom. Until then the identity of the Queen will be secret.

Now I'm Somebody

By LOU DesFOSSES

Well here it is, Junior Week, and I have to find something to do. What will I tell mother when she comes here Mother's Day, and starts asking questions like; "Did you help to organize all these wonderful things? Your father was a wonderful organizer when he went to school." Of course dad did everything when he went to school. He was a regular BMOC. And what am I? Nothing, just a poor lazy slob.

I'm not sure what I want to do. Larry Maucher is co-chairman of the prom. Maybe he can help me, or better yet, reinforce my bankroll for the Junior weekend.

I found Larry in Tom Pretti's room. "Hi Tom, wh . . . the beard Tom, what happened to the beard?" "I heard there there was a petition going for the removal of your beard because it was a fire hazard, but I never thought they were serious." Tom didn't take kindly to my words of jest, the beard must have meant a great deal to him.

I turned to Larry. "Larry, old buddy, I've come to salvage the prom from the disaster into which it is falling. Just give me some insignificant job such as prom co-chairman or one of the committee chairmanships and my services are yours".

Door Kept Open

Larry approached slowly, placed a hand on my shoulder, and steered me towards the open door, "Lou, I'm sorry, but all the committeee chairmen have been picked and Dan Spada has been appointed along with me as prom co-chairman. However, we do need people to serve on the different committees. Tom here is in charge of publicity along with Fred Smolinski. If you're interested in publicity, see Fred since Tom here is in charge with a few last minute snags. Here is a list of the other committees; take your pick".

Fred's door was open so I walked in. Fred was in the throes of a violent argument on a subject peculiar to campus intellectuals—girls. "Fred, how is the sale of tux's coming along?" Fred turned to pick up his tape measure and said, "not too bad, and when are you going to order yours?" I had to back up as he advanced on me with his tape measure.

"Fred, what I wanted to see you about was the opportunity to display my talents as a publicity man." A look of disappointment crossed his face. Placing a hand on my shoulder he told me that all the positions on his committee had been filled.

Queen Contest

Who else is on the list? Here's Ed Olsen—Queen Contest chairman. Some guys have all the luck. The patron committee under the combined direction of Angie Demarco and George Fay. With a combination like that, even I would become a patron.

Well, those two possibilities are out. Carlo LoVecchio and Vic Manfried are in charge of getting the band. Warren Covington and the Tommy Dorsey Band have already been put under contract, so that's out.

The decorations committee is under Neil Drislane. I'll run over to see him.

"Hi Neil. Say what's wrong with your roommate, John Sullivan. How long has he been lying there staring at the ceiling?" Neil emerged from a pile of prom plans, looked at his roommate and smiled. "Lou, you know Sullie is irresistible to women but so far he has been able to avoid them. One girl feeling the pain of frustration, finally cornered and kissed him. He has been in a state of shock ever since."

C'est La Vie

Such is life, but having my own problems, I pressed forward with the reason for my visit. "Neil I'm here to offer my constructive talents to the decorations committee". Neil cocked one eye and prepared to dive back into the pile of plans. "What can you do?" Now he had hit my strongpoint—experience. "Well I can raise hell with a hammer; built a treehouse once; and I'm so skilled in art that I take my lecture notes in picture form. Almost gave it up though, after a lecture on infinity."

There were only two committees left—tickets and refreshments. The tickets were under the co-chairmanship of Dave Hayes and Lou Spevitz and refreshments under Dick Walsh.

I found Dave in Lou Spevitz's room. Dave was measuring Lou for a new tailor-made shooting jacket with explosion-proof ammunition pockets. Turning to Dave, I said, "I would like to help if there's anything left to do. I mean I'm feeling patriotic, and my parents are coming down; my dad was a BMOC. Am I on your committee?" Again no luck.

I was beginning to wish I had spent the afternoon in the sack when I saw Dick Walsh moving in the flood of humanity gushing the C&F building and racing towards Dougherty.

Last Chance

"Hey Dick", I yelled, pulling myself towards him. "Dick, let me be on your committee, please. I've got to get on a Commmittee!" Although he was back-pedaling furiously, I knew I had reached him. "Well, alright Lou, there is one job left—putting fortunes in fortune cookies. It isn't much but that's all that's left. You should have asked weeks ago."

I was crushed and disheartened as he led me to his cookie bins, but now at least I had an identity. One . . . two . . . three . . . four . . .



ELAINE PULIZOTTO



MARY SUE NOWAK



DIANA JOHNSON



PATRICIA STEPHENS

Queen Candidates Await Prom

By JIM MERIKANGAS

It was a difficult job to choose from so many beautiful girls only five to reign over Junior Week. One of these lovely ladies will be Queen, but no one will know until the night we have all been waiting for, the night of the Junior Prom.

Rose Marie Hill lives in Trenton N. J. where she is a secretary at American Bridge Co. and is majoring in business at Rider College night school. Rose Marie is 21 years of age, 5'6" tall, with brown eyes and auburn hair. Her escort will be Chemistry major Thomas Pfeiffer. Who said scientists are narrow minded?

Diana Johnson is the date of marketing major Jim Gay. Eighteen year old Diana lives in White Plains, N. Y. and is a student at St. Margaret's Academy in Connecticut. With brown eyes and raven hair, pretty Diana will cause heads to turn.

Marty Sue Nowak is 18 years old and a senior at Port Washington High School in Port Washington, New York. Marketing major Bill Bradley is her lucky date. Marty is 5'6" tall and a blue-eyed blonde.

Elaine Pulizotto is a secretary for Equitable Life Insurance and lives in Plainview, Long Island. Nineteen year old Elaine, 5'4", with brown eyes and brown hair, is the date of Electrical Engineering student Anthony Freda.

Patricia Stephens is a model from Edison N. J. Five foot seven with brown eyes and brown hair, 21-year-old Patricia is the date of Carl Baratta, an accounting major.

Surrounded by spring and these lovely girls, a sentimental poem for the Junior Queen:

NOW are the warm winds silently blowing,
Now are the May fields smothered in bloom,
Now does the sun spray dazzle the heavens,
Now does my loved one come to my side.

SEE in her eyes she knows I've been lonely,
See in her smile the laughter we've known,
Far from our spring the thoughts of our parting,
Now for the moment we are alone.



ROSE MARIE HILL



"The World's A Stage"

By JOHN CASTANO

Just as every play has its actors, every class has its characters. In accordance with Junior Week, it is the purpose of this column to present to you a few of the idiosyncracies and peculiar happenings in the lives of several Junior 'characters' which had formerly been restricted to themselves (through modesty), their mothers (through loyalty) or to their hometown (through unfortunate obscurity).

To continue, did you know that . . . AL LAWLER, debonair photographer, considers himself to be the greatest lover ever to matriculate at Villanova . . . TOM McAVOY had his first job of social importance, gravedigger, at the age of fourteen . . . JACK GALLAGHER once ran the mile at West Catholic in the recorded time of 7:12.0 . . . IRV KELLER was once employed as a Good Humor ice cream salesman in his carefree days . . . GUY BALL was once made an honorary campfire girl for boosting the local organization's cookie sales with his sparkling personality.

Subterranean Sanitation

LARRY KELLY was recently engaged in the field of sewage disposal and was professionally known as a "honey-dipper" . . . TOM TEPPER won a most beautiful baby contest at the early age of seven. (What made it exceptionally difficult was the fact that the other contestants were girls) . . . TIM SHEA, true to his charitable and self-sacrificing nature, decided to room again this year with TOM HOFFMAN . . . JOHN CASTANO, 2/c midshipman, has never seen the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans, has never been aboard a naval vessel nor has even seen one for that matter.



Van Hook

BILL VOITLEIN once attained the rank of tenderfoot. (You say that isn't odd! Try doing it in the Girl Scouts as Willie did) . . . JACK DANIEL, who is known for his Ivy-league apparel, was of late employed as a summertime garbage collector. . . PAUL VAN HOOK, actor extrordinaire, is currently and exclusively appearing in Warner Bros. production of "John Paul Jones". (Not exactly a starring role but he was an active extra for two minutes)...

Professional Pallbearer

JIM DONOGHUE was a professional pallbearer during the past summer in Holyoke, Mass . . . JIM BISING recalls having 20-20 vision as recently as fourth grade in public school . . . BRUCE STURM was once locked inside a Stop-and-Shop Supermarket in New York and held captive for two hours. (He was determined to get those Green Stamps) . . . DON FERERICO is the regional title-holder in the 140 lb. Brown Bagger Division with 25,517 traveling commuter miles to his credit. (As Federico goes, so goes PTC).

TOM LABREQUE was a master of ceremonies at a variety show in Red Bank, N. J., at the tender age of six. (That's sweet) . . . JOHN TEDESCHI, who recently won the State Public Speaking Championship in New Jersey, recently received a "C" in Speech . . . LEE CHRISTENSEN worked as a sewer inspector last summer . . . FRED WIELE was a notorious rum-runner during the recent 'summer cruise'.

Dinner With Grace

JACK DANIEL once had dinner with Grace Kelly prior to her rise as a star and his rise as a garbage collector . . . TOM HOFFMAN once had dinner with Jack Daniel . . .



Daniel

CARLO LOVECCHIO was arrested at the age of eight for breaking windows with a high-powered, double-action Daisy pump B-B gun. (Nice going, Wyatt). Two years later he was arrested for stealing beer kegs from the J. W. Adams Warehouse in Sayre, Pa. (Believe it or not, "Lucky LoVecchio maintained that he had been playing kick-the-can with a friend at the time. Furthermore, he beat the rap).

DON ROPAIN attributes his basic knowledge in Biology to the fact that he learned to milk a cow at the age of three . . . TIM SHEA, former attendance record holder at St. Patricks' Day activities in New York, was forced to relinquish his crown by his noted absence from the gala festivities in 1959. (We understand it was a sad day for the Irish and a low closing weekend average for Annheuser-Busch stock on the market) . . . JAY SANDS suffered an embarrassing laceration in his posterior region attempting to enter his Alumni Hall room via a transom in his freshman year . . . And the tales go on and on . . .

Father Time Goes On

However, as the senile figure of Father Time continues on his journey through life, the events, honors, and tribulations of the Class of 1960 continue to be added to that large volume of obscure history. Agnus Gooch was right when she said "all the world's a stage, and the men and women merely actors".



Bewitched, bothered, bewildered, and broke, "Are you sure these ties are imported challis?" a demure freshman asks a white hat.



"Mah friends, and you are mah friends . . ." An inconspicuous group of whitehats whip up enthusiasm among the frosh during Orientation Week.



A large attendance marks the beginning of a Steering Committee meeting from which Junior Week activities first begin to materialize.

A HISTORY

OH WELL, THIS IS COLLEGE...

By TOM HOFFMAN and RAY RAFFERTY

Although it was only 8:00 that morning, there I stood—on the curb—just a bewildered newcomer. Before me sprawled the infamous "Pike," beyond it was the campus, so resplendent on that balmy sunny morning.

Already that line with which I was to become so familiar was stretched to Ithan Ave. By 9:00 I had acquired six different slips to fill out, met a ruddy faced, sandy-haired, effervescent junior named Pat, and shook hands five different times with the same twenty chaps whose names I never could remember, rolled up the cuffs of my best trousers twice, and found out that a matriculation number meant measurably more than my baptized Christian name.

But this was college . . . and I was going to be a member of the Class of 1960.

Dink Too Small

I went in one door self-confidently; stumbled out the other with an idiotic blue and white bow-tie, a big button, and a dink ½ size too small. These articles were to forge a certified Villanovan out of me. As individuality became muddled in confusion, our class began to form; soon all 1100 of the grand and glorious Class of 1960, were prepared for the tumultuous assault upon Villanova.

Thence followed a period of immense discovery. In contrast to that first day the weather could be best described as "monsoonal". By the end of the first week my dink was about the right size and getting larger all the time.

On orders from upperclassmen, we purchased tickets for all the dances, socials and parties of the first semester besides being patrons for the Senior, Junior and even Sophomore and Freshman Proms.

Finally, our day of liberation was at hand, but the Class of '60 failed to "move up Forward", as we freshman lost the deciding, hotly-disputed football game by the score of 2-0.

But this was college . . . and the Sophomores always win Muff day.

T-House Commandos

Our class learned fast—the more alert discovered Rosemont the very first day. Those were the good old days, when Rosemont registered at the same time Villanova did. Most of us found out about the "Rosies" at the mixer that served as a finale to our pre-class week and even the slowest found it necessary to explore the T-house or other such similar establishments before our first college dance—the now deceased "Owl Hop".

This was the opening of the fall social season and with it went the pandemonium of the college football game and it's subsidiary, the Student Trip.

"Everybody's going to Boston!" screamed one white hat.

"Boston?" I questioned.

"Boston!"

Boston! This excursion, sweetened by the taste of victory, served as the high point of the football season. Well, this was really college . . . Boston next year!

Report Cards

Matriculation numbers are so important. Our parents got a letter right after Thanksgiving that had no name on it — only our student numbers. Everything on that flimsy white paper was evaluated in terms of a number. At the bottom there appeared another number which was evidently very important. Not the numbers themselves but where the decimal point was located, before or after the first significant figure. So these were our report cards!

But this was college . . .

Politics made an entrance into our college life during February. On the strength of some free combination can-bottle openers, Frank J. Wagner put the election in that "brown bag" he toted up to Dougherty Hall, while some obscure pre-med won the Resident election.

These were merely the preliminaries before the main bout. In May, W. Stephen Mahle became our class president for the Sophomore Year. John J. Sullivan became vice president, while Ron McGray and Joe Durocher filled the other class posts. The new Student Council representatives were Tom Moakley and a tweedy Arts Division day hop.

Well, this is college . . . we're ready for our sophomore year.

Orientation

"What do we eat? Bear meat?" was the cry that ushered in our sophomore year. The Class of 1960 squared away the frivolous freshmen with one of the best Orientation Periods in the school's history. Over the deafening din of the screaming, scurrying freshmen constantly rose the commanding voice of that one happy, pudgy little sophomore—J. J. Sullivan, the outstanding white hat of this Orientation.

Shortly the freshmen could be contained no longer. They moved forward en masse, crushing our class amid the Muff Day proceedings.

Well, this was college . . . and maybe our class isn't so athletically minded.

The Class of '60 put it's best foot forward upon the social scene, at Villanova, when it presented its Sophomore Cotillion. It was a success due to the efforts of Chairman John Mulcahy, the music of Charlie Gresh, and the decorations prepared by John Holas and Ron Dobies around the theme "A Persian Night".

Snowbound Victory

The weekend was not over until we sat snowbound through the victory over Witchita. The weather always seemed to be against us.

"Boston?"

"Next year?"

"Damp—very, very damp!"

"Well, wait and see . . . who wanted to go there anyway?"

As January came our class finally got those long-awaited blazers. The 500 orders for blazers set a new record, almost doubling the previous mark.

February brought "the fabulous Satch" to our campus with a jazz concert we will never forget. March, April and May saw elections dominate the scene, because the Class was interested in choosing the finest officers for their junior year.

Pollock for President

When the storm clouds had passed and the class was recovering from a state of relative shock, because of the vigorous campaigning, Sheldon Pollock emerged our junior year president. Ron Dobies was installed as the new vice president, Jack Heffernan as secretary with George Fay as the new treasurer. For the Student Council the Class chose John Driscoll, Tony Godwin, Fred Wiele, Bill Henry, Bill Vincent and Tom Hoffman.

June hosted the outdoor IC4A Track Meet, at Villanova, in which John Buckley, a member of the class of 1960, took the broad jump event to give the track team the victor's trophy.

Well, this was college . . . our Sophomore year . . . coming soon: the big year.

Some of us returned for our Junior Year; the Class of 1960 had dwindled down to a mere 734 members. Some of us conducted interview sessions with the freshmen, some divised methods to fool the library staff and gain entrance to the stacks, and others severely disciplined themselves to become accustomed to that new found paradise of off-campus living.

The Student Trip invaded West Point this year and saw the 'Nova team put up a determined but fruitless battle against the leading team in the nation. However, that strong, although lagging, Villanova vanguard remained in New York that evening to suppress another "uprising."

Steering Committee

Meanwhile, the Junior Class bulletin board proudly exhibited what seemed to be the class list. We later discovered that this list had ninety-four names, and that it was the celebrated Steering Committee.

Oh well, this was college . . .

Before Thanksgiving we received our class rings which brought on a new storm of class fission and fusion. The rings also showed our intense class spirit as an unusually high percentage of students received them.

After Thanksgiving recess the charity and good will of the Class of '60 expressed itself in the wonderful, rewarding Orphan's Weekend. It began with the Charity Ball, the second dance that our class sponsored to the stimulating, refreshing, scintillating music of the "Sentimentalists." The next day over 200 juniors visited St. John's to show the orphans the splendor of the Christmas season. We all strolled through "Zorro's Hacienda" and watched D. Crockett barely beat Mike Fink's "Golly-wamper."

Orphans' Party

The Orphans' party on Monday was a fitting end to a tiring but enjoyable weekend, although many a junior found his legs a bit tired and his eyes a little damp as he left the the orphanage. The gratitude of the class went out to those juniors who unselfishly made this a successful weekend and especially General Chairmen Ron Dobies, Don McCoy and Joe Durocher.

Now, the keen minds of our class are geared to the tremendous task of organizing a successful, unforgettable week of carousing—the inimitable JUNIOR WEEK. Months of preparation for the highlights of our social season are fast being drawn into molds for the memories we will never forget.

Well, this is college, our college, our class—we're proud to be a part of them.



Dark days for the Kenmore as the "Cats" invade Beantown for the Boston College game.



Signs, matchbooks, cards, and promises make their annual appearance heralding another class election.

McFotch At Farquhar

A Tweedy Junior Reflects on Matters Social and Financial

By FRANK MURTHA

Leonard Q. McFotch stood staring awe-stricken at the impressive slate gray building. It was raining; it was registration day and therefore, it was, of course, raining, but McFotch didn't connect the torrential downpour and the fact that it was registration day. How could he? He was a freshman and this was his first day at his new home away from home.

He was not, however, totally ignorant of the hallowed traditions that were so much a part of old Farquhar U.; already he knew that the menu



"It HAD to rain that day."

at school consisted of a highly unbalanced and unvaried diet, aggie meat (probably some foreign dish), and that the good word, whatever the heck that meant, was "beat Texas A. and M."

Shrewd Business

He had also put over a shrewd business deal, trading $2.50 American coin of the realm for a faded bowtie, a button, and one supposedly new beanie which he had tipped exactly seventeen times before a compassionate upper-classman (a rare breed), assured him that the nurses didn't really expect such courtesy. Actually he had picked up a number of Farquhar customs, the "hello system" for example.

It was really quite simple when you got down to it; Freshmen said hello to other Freshmen, (except nurses), and to Sophomores, while Sophomores said hello to Freshmen nurses and vice-versa.

Finds Room

He shook off the droplets of rain which had formed on his nose and, dragging his huge suitcase, entered the stately building. Everything was black: "Good Lord, I've stumbled into an abandoned coal mine!" But no, there was a faint hint of light from above. He mounted the staircase, tugging at his massive burden; creak . . . went the stairs, creak . . . creak.

It was useless to tip-toe so McFrotch gave up trying and creaked up the remaining two flights. Arriving at the third level, he put down his bag and while idly brushing the plaster from his short clipped hair, he surveyed the scene. Let's see, he thought, 320. There's 310 . . . 311 . . . it must be down the hall. He again wrestled his bag from the floor and stumbled forward.

Mid-way down the hall he was suddenly confronted by a half-clad, bear-like creature who glared at him sullenly, turned and re-entered his den, I mean room. McFotch hurried on. He stopped, raised his arm, then lowered it; after all he reasoned, it's my room! Throwing back his shoulders he twisted the knob and abruptly staggered back.

Home Away from Home

This was his home away from home? He sized up the room, it took him roughly 3 seconds—a long time considering what there was to be sized-up. A dresser; two desks, small; one double bunk; a broom closet; whisk broom; and a three foot square area of nothing but pure floor space.

He looked around again, surely he must have missed something! He had; he had missed the long, soggy lump reclining in the upper bunk. The outstretched form stirred, rolled over and opened its eyes; it extended a limp paw over the side of the bed.

"Scrunch".

"How's that?"

"Scrunch. Theodore F. Scrunch".

"Oh. My name's McFotch, Leonard Q. McFotch. Just call me Leonard for short."

"Pleas'a meetcha Fotch."

"Not Fotch! McFotch; Mc, as in McDade and Fotch . . . as in Fotch."

"I'll just call you Leonard for short, okay?"

"Okay."

New Adventure

Thus did the first year of a new adventure begin. From then on the days passed with increasing speed. Yes, McFotch found out after a few days that aggie meat wasn't really served in the cafeteria . . . and after a few weeks he kind of wished it was.

Yes, he went out with a nursing student. And yes, he flunked Biology . . . twice. But despite this, in summing up the first two semesters, McFotch could say with not a little satisfaction; it has been a good year. A two flunk, four picnic year. And truly, for a Freshman that was a good year.

Three months of summer living had matured Leonard Q. McFotch, and as he strolled toward his new dorm he looked about the campus and whistled—whistled and cast benevolent looks back on the two, panting, beanie-clad Freshmen who struggled to keep up with his brisk pace and at the same time support his luggage, 150 pounds of it, all necessary.

It was after registration and surprisingly enough it was a nice day. There was always one nice day between Registration day rain and the plain old ordinary Autumn rain, and this was that day.

Critical Eye

McFotch, without hesitating, entered his new room and cast a critical eye on his surroundings; one long metal desk; two bookcases, small; two broom closets, ordinary; one double decker and a long, soggy lump reclining in the top bed.

"Scrunchie boy!"

"Fotchie boy!"

"How's the kid?" "Great, and you?" "Never better."

The two shook hands, called each other curse words, affectionately punched each other on the shoulder, and in the ribs. After five or ten minutes of this nonsense they wore themselves out and returned to normal.

Theodore F. Scrunch rolled over and went back to sleep while Leonard Q. unpacked his bags. Amicability was retired for another year.

McFotch Joins

In Sophomore year McFotch joined. He joined the Ancient Lebanese History Club; the Industrial Society of



"Picnics . . . ah picnics."

Affiliated Colleges and Secondary Schools of America (I.S.A.C.S.S.A.), a local organization; the debating society, Beta Sigma (B.S.); and a fraternity, Phi Kappa Phu.

He could have been an officer in the Ancient Lebanese History Club, as a matter of fact he could have been all the officers if he had so desired but he figured that a club with three officers should have at least three members, and including himself there were only two. So, by mutual agreement, he and the other ancient Lebanesians dissolved the club.

As the weeks passed, Leonard wrote home more and more frequently. At first his parents were overjoyed at receiving a letter every other week, but soon their elation diminished as their son's motivation became increasingly apparent.

"Oh—!" exclaimed the old man, "Does he think money grows on trees?"

"Well maybe he's buying a lot of books dear."

"Books, by—, I doubt if he reads that many books in a month, let alone in a week!"

And if the truth be known, young McFotch didn't read that many books in a year. But he had other expenses; his parents just didn't understand the needs (financial) of a growing college boy. However, as Leonard himself said. "The old folks usually come across if you use the right approach." McFotch was a past-master of parent psychology.

September Again

Again June rolled around two months after September and McFotch was able to recall many happy experiences; but boiled down it amounted to a one flunk (yes, Biology), eleven picnic year. He was progressing, it was really a top-drawer Sophomore year.

"Put those bags over there, that's right . . . thank you."

Ah, he thought, it's good to be back. All the familiar sights, that same old two by one bookcase; the reliable broom closets; and . . . "Fotchie boy!" "Scrunchie boy!"

Scrunch had staggered through with a big 1.7 and was still holding down the fort, or mattress if you prefer. The inevitable hand shaking, shoulder pummelling ritual took place and the third year was officially ushered in.

The third year; a wonderful time in a collegian's life. No longer is he one of the rabble, he is a Junior. He has the dignity of a Senior with none of a Senior's worries. For the Junior, there is still time to pull his index over 2.0. While the Senior has the Service, and what is worse, work, facing him, the Junior has a whole year of uninterrupted bliss ahead; an infinite series of picnics.

Unlimited Cash

McFotch, with a little aid from his private, inexhaustible treasury, was enjoying it immensely. Two and a half boxes of No-Doz coupled with twenty-twenty vision had secured an acceptable report for the first semester.

Four dances, five parties and two early picnics considerably shortened the second half of the "school" year and suddenly it was here: The Big Week, the Grand Blast.

It, Junior Week.

There would be the Prom and the Dinner Dance and all sorts of parties later, but today, today was Mother's Day and Leonard stood on the station platform eagerly awaiting his mother's arrival. What fond thoughts crowded into his mind as he remembered all she had done for him, all she meant to him. There she was now, getting off the train. Hardly able to restrain himself he hurried to her side.

"Say mom . . . er . . . you know . . . the Prom's coming up and er . . . everything and . . . well . . . I could use . . . "



"Mother!!"

Mrs. McFotch sighed and reached for her pocketbook. Young McFotch smiled down on her gently, blinking away a tear. Gosh, he thought, I'm lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

Not Every Week Was Junior's Week



DENNY CARDONE: "Hmm let's see what Plato has to say."



JOE POLIZZOTTO: "Don't look so surprised I was born this way."



MIKE REDDY: "I'll bet I could climb right through that window."

By BRUCE STURM

If you're a Junior, you might do well to take a closer look at these "Diaper Dans" . . . one could be you! These are just a few samples of the hundreds of treasured snapshots sent in by cooperative moms for the "Diaper Dan" contest.

It all started just about two months ago when members of the class of '60 were asked by helpful Religion teachers to self-address envelopes to their homes. Little did they know that friendly letters would be enclosed soliciting the baby photos from enthusiastic mothers.

Until now the pictures were guarded with tight security, with only the contest officials getting a chance in the wee hours of the morning to snicker over their diapered classmates in less dignified disposition.

The photos will be on exhibit throughout the day in Dougherty Hall, and the class's "Best Baby" will be announced after the banquet this afternoon.



VINCE MINKIEWICZ: "Some day I'll own this place."





KEVIN McCLATCHY: "Okay baby, being as I forgot my sandbucket."



DAN ZIEGLER: "You, too, can have a body like mine."



DON MARZ: "A good woman is just a woman, a good cigar is a smoke."



BILL STEVENSON: "Well, you see judge, it was like this . . ."

Muff Day and Sportsnight Highlight Junior Week Sports Activities

Softball In Full Swing



As Terry Whalen and Harry Rowe look on, Fred Wiele takes the pitch. With Vince Cucazzela umpiring and Bob Sara behind the plate.

Here is a chance to settle those arguments that always come up in the bull sessions around campus.

Now you'll be able to prove that the last cool one you might have had before the game didn't blur your vision, because Chairman Vic Richel has announced that tomorrow, the second night in Junior Week, will be Sports Night.

The men who make up both the intercollegiate and the intramural teams will be honored and seen in person and on film.

Without hindrance from wind, rain, or internal forces ,the highlights of the hard-fought Villanova-Army and the Villanova-Boston College games may be viewed. Both these games proved the Wildcats to be rough men with good teamwork.

The films from the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne ,and the Villanova track victory in the IC4A. Championships held here last une will be shown.

Remember all the shouting about last year's basketball game with West Virginia? Tomorrow night there will be another chance to view that questionable call made by those eagle-eyed referees.

The outstanding senior athlete will receive the annual award given on the basis of student poll. Intramural awards will be presented to the top men, whose efforts were recognized during the past year.

Tomorrow evening's entertainment will surely be enjoyed by all those who love sports and participate in them.

A Junior-Senior MUFF day will be held this Thursday beginning at 3:30, affording the juniors an opportunity to gain sweet revenge on the class of '59, announced Vince Cucuzzella, MUFF day chairman. Gene Paja, of varsity football fame, will lead the seniors.

The class of '60 has yet to win a MUFF day. As freshmen, they lost to the sophomores. As sophomores, they lost to the freshmen. On Thursday, they expect to vindicate the first loss. The seniors are favored, but the juniors are not yet willing to go down for the count.

All juniors are asked to participate either on the field or in the grandstands. A scoreboard will be erected on Austin Field showing the running score of the afternoon.

There will be five points awarded for each of the four contests. Winners in basketball and softball will take the full five points, which will not be split. Split points are possible in track and tennis, however.

Softball Highlight

Highlighting the day will be the softball game scheduled for 5:30 in Austin Field. The members of both teams have been in spring training throughout the various spring intramural leagues.

Bob Sarra, education major, will manage the juniors. Harry Rowe will pitch and Leo Siglinski and Terry Whalen are the men expected to wield the big bats. The seniors will bank on the strong arm of fast-balling Don Brass.

Tom Derr, Industrial Administration, will lead the track team as captain and potential top scorer. The meet will consist of a 100 yard dash, a 880 ard run, a mile relay, 120 yard hurdles, broad jump, high jump, and shot put.

Basketball Team

The basketball game will be played in Alumni Gym. Mike Marinak, Chem. Engineer, will head the team. John Gallen and Fred Wiele are expected to star. Gallen led his Bravo Company team to the current intramural championship. They defeated the Amboys just before Easter by a 56-48 count.

Lee Christenson, Civil Engineer, will captain a tennis team of two members who will play two singles and a doubles match on the seminary courts.

Schedule of Events

Track	**3:30**
Tennis	**4:00**
Basketball	**4:30**
Softball	**5:30**
Jubilation or Frustration	**6:30**

Juniors In Sports

By JIM MURRAY

The Junior athletes have played and will play a large part in the success of Villanova athletic endeavors.

In general, what is the junior's place on the varsity team? It is a junior who will be elected to lead his team mates as captain. It is the junior who evolves into the senior star because of his experience and talents. It is the junior who will come off the bence unnoticed to fill the injury spot and become the "new found" hero. It is the junior who has proven himself to be a mainstay on the varsity teams.

These are general things and part of the reason the Class of 1960 has done their part in sports so well.

To be specific, Villanova has great prospects for an athletic boom year in 1960.

In BASKETBALL, the junior class is represented only once,, but don't be fooled by numbers. They just aren't too many around like Villanova cager captain, George Raveling. He will be the only junior mentioned specifically for two reasons. First of all, George is singular in being the first Negro to captain a Villanova basketball team and secondly, because George Raveling typifies all the junior athletes in his ability, sincerity, and leadership. His team has all kinds of talent returning and coming up and should be a squad of championship caliber (BIG FIVE that is.)

In BASEBALL, if you give a glance down the picture page you'll see a good number of Villanova baseball caps. The baseball team with these juniors as a nucleus could be viewing for all kinds of honors in this present season and the next. .

In FOOTBALL, the juniors fill the main part of the front line defense and the junior backs should reach their peak season.

The schedules call for some tough games next season. Some of these teams will be surprised to see just how tough the 1960 Wildcats really are.

In TRACK the 1960 season should vault Villanova back to the top of the track world. (If they can go any higher than the place they have already established). Every year seems to be a great year in track and from the looks of things 1960 might just be the "greatest".

In SWIMMING, the Wildcats are planning to keep surprising schools by getting better and better each year. The swimming schedule is getting bigger and better and the team is following suit.

After reading this, one mighf think that Villanova is going to be champs in everything next year. Well, that's the way it is supposed to read Mom, cause it's Junior Week and you know your boys are the Champs.

We Challenge You



Junior John Gallen offers fighting words to seniors in a Muff Day challenge.

Junior Sports Scrapbook



TOM HERON



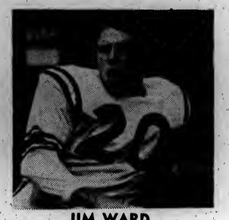
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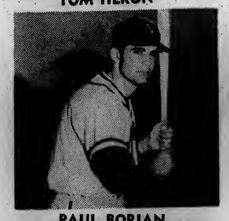
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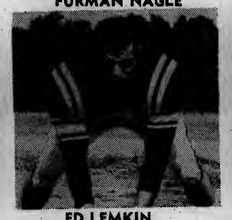
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JIM WARD



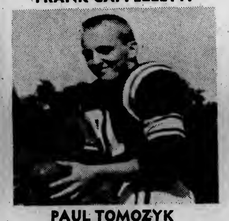
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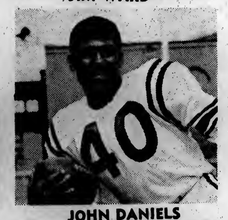
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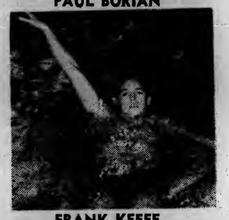
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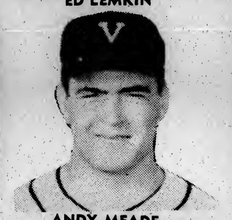
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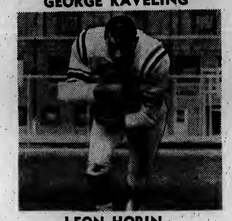
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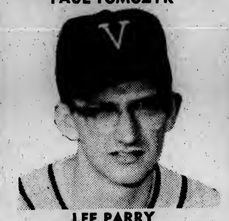
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ANDY MEADE



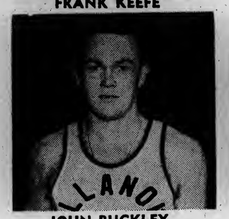
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LEE PARRY



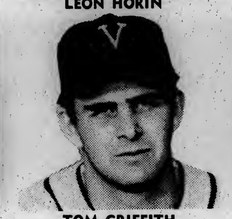
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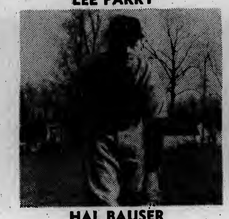
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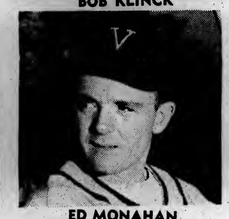
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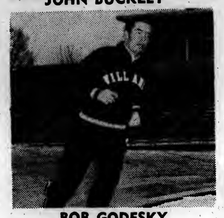
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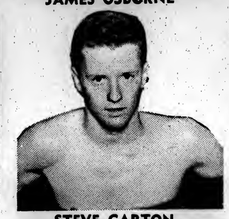
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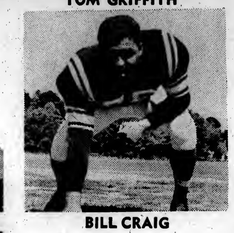
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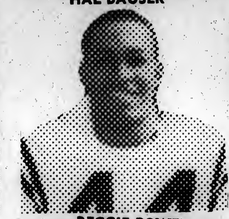
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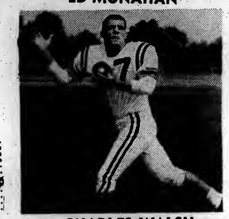
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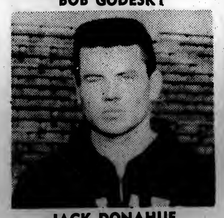
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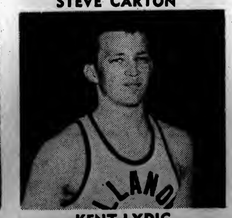
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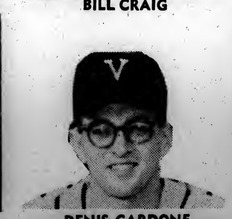
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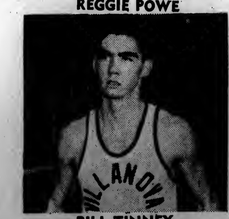
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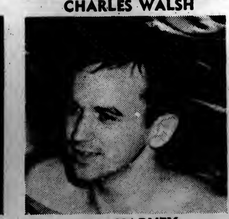
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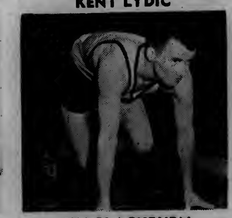
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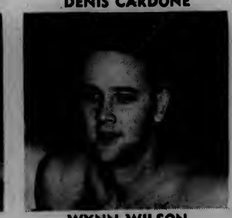
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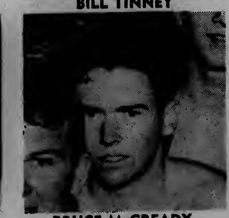
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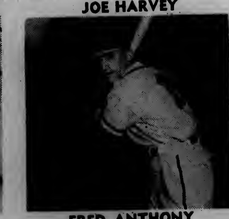
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WYNN WILSON



BRUCE McCREADY



FRED ANTHONY

As It Will Be Said...

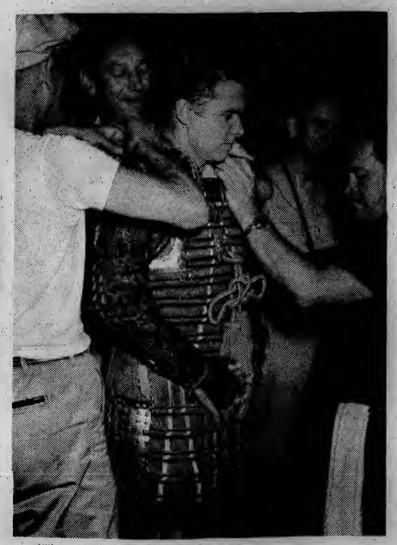
By BOB BROTHERS



"You can see, Mom, it's really rough without a car."



"Oh well, you didn't want to be queen anyway."



"I'm glad these formals only come once a year."



"Hey Charlie, I forgot to sign out."



"Covington was versatile!"



"I can't be broke already!"



"I KNOW I left it somewhere."



"Oh, these Monday mornings."

PERETTI PLANS BELLE AIR FOR 1960 (See Page 2)

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 6, 1959

BLUE-WHITE DAY NEXT SATURDAY (See Page 12)

Father's Day Plans Made, Activities To Run All Day

Sport activities of all kinds will keep seniors and their fathers scurrying around during the annual seniors' Fathers' Day festivities to be held on Saturday.

Activities will open with an outdoor Mass at Our Mother of Good Counsel shrine at 11 a.m., and will close at approximately 4:30 p.m. with the completion of the annual intra-squad football game between the Blues and the Whites.

Some 400 seniors and their dads—or uncles, godfathers, or older male friends, if their fathers are unable to attend — are expected to participate.

Chairman Kempf

Fathers Day Chairman Don Kempf stated that "the regularly Scheduled Blue-White Day activities should provide a great deal of enjoyment for the dads."

Following the Mass will be a luncheon banquet in Dougherty Hall. The menu will include sirloin steak and strawberry shortcake. Banquet Chairman Jim Corey said that the luncheon will be served cafeteria style this year, to enable the dads to see the sports events they like best.

The meal will be served between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Corey asked all students to buy their tickets early, so that an accurate count may be made of those planning to attend.

Lasting Remembrance

Program Chairman Bill Christy has promised a program which will serve as a lasting remembrance of the day. It was also announced that the dads will receive favors to further remember the day.

Athletic events of the day include baseball, Villanova vs. Seton Hall; basketball, Varsity vs. Old Timers; track, Villanova vs. Pitt; swimming, Varsity demonstration; and football, Blue vs. Whites.

Other chairmen for the day are Joe Driscoll, Mass arrangements; Jack Curtain and Joe Schneider, publicity; Frank Cavalier, miscellaneous; and Jim Hull and Gary Mara, tickets.

Tickets may be purchased through tomorrow in the Pie Shoppe, Hull and Mara stated, at the price of $6.50. This price includes favors, programs, holy cards, luncheon, and all Blue-White Day events.

FATHER'S DAY SCHEDULE

Here's a thumbnail sketch of Father's Day this Saturday.

11 a. m. — Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Shrine, celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., Class Moderator.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Banquet Luncheon in Dougherty Hall

12:30 p.m. — Basketball— Old Timers vs. Varsity

12:30 p.m. — Baseball — Villanova vs Seton Hall

1:00 p.m. — Track — Villanova vs Pitt

1:30 p.m. — Swimming— Varsity Demonstration

2:45 p.m. — Football — Blue vs. White (Intra-squad)

12:00 p.m. — Basketball—

Byzantine Mass To Be Celebrated

By JOHN McDONNELL
of the Villanovan Staff

A Byzantine Mass under the Russian Rite will be celebrated tomorrow morning in the Field House at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Austin Mohrbacher of the Russian Center, Fordham University, will celebrate the Mass, and a mixed choir from the Russian Center will sing.

The Bysantine Rite is one of the six main rites in the Catholic Church today. Unity on faith and morals is always maintained among these rites, but liturgical laws and customs have differed from the earliest days of the Church, and the Holy See has insisted that they be preserved in their purity.

Liturgical Laws

According to these special liturgical laws and ceremonies, Catholics are mainly divided into Western (Latin) and Eastern (Oriental) Catholics.

Most Latin Catholics know very little about the Eastern Rites, and generally confuse them with the Eastern Orthodox Church.

It must be remembered that the Oriental Rite Church is as truly the Church of Christ as is the Western Catholic Church.

The division originated when the Apostles separated and traveled all over the world. New prayers and customs which were suitable for the people among whom the Apostles were preaching, were added to the Mass.

Thus separated, the different liturgies grew up, remaining always essentially the same, but with local customs and ceremonies introduced.

Schismatic Body

The Eastern Orthodox Church, however, is a schismatic body which originally broke away from the true Church in the Fifth Century.

Since the Orthodox Church differs from Rome on certain basic truths, Catholics are not permitted to take part in Orthodox ceremonies.

The Byzantine Rite developed around the city of Constantinople and from here missionaries were

(Continued on Page 7)

Elections Now In Progress; Polls Stay Open Until 4:30



Evidence of the campaign spirit infecting the campus: Only a few of the signs and posters urging students to "get out there and vote!"

By MICHAEL D. DONAHUE
of the Villanovan Staff

Upon conclusion of one of the most spirited campaigns of recent years, general class elections got underway this morning.

Recent Student Council dickering notwithstanding, the lone voting site is still Alumni Hall gym. The polling place is open until 4:30.

J. P. Kelley, chairman of the Elections Committee, in releasing the list of nominees for the various offices, noted that most of the withdrawals from the campaign were purely voluntary.

Administration Sanction

As Kelley put it, "There were very few nominees whom the Administration did not sanction. This indicates that the students selected the best possible candidates for these important student offices."

Kelley also emphasized the work undertaken by the Elections Committee, spearheaded by Jerry McGrath, Pete O'Brien, Francisco Pacheco, and Student Council Chairman Bob Murphy.

To avoid the confusion resulting from employing different monitors, Kelley has assigned several of the senior members of his group to be on hand throughout the entire day.

Election Results

Election results will be disclosed as soon as the votes are tabulated. However, no results will be made public, Kelly emphasized, until all campaign posters are removed from the campus.

A joint meeting of the old and newly-elected congresses will be held tonight for the nomination of new officers for next year.

Nominations will be held for the four offices on next year's Student Council, and also for the senate.

Senate nominations will be held to fill the seats allotted to four seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores.

Elections to these posts will be held on the following Monday.

The official list of candidates for student offices for 1959-1960 is as follows:

Senior Class

Senior Class—nominees for President are Raymond Rafferty, Ronald Dobies, and Victor Richel. Nominated for vice-president were Gilbert Hirscher, Michael Marinak, Joseph DuRocher, Lawrence Maucher, and Robert Godwin.

Candidates for secretary are Richard Wines, Richard Gerstner, and Howard Silcox. Nominees for senior class treasurer are Michael Carozza, Charles Ward, Terence Connell, and Richard Walsh.

The following students were nominated for Student Council

(Continued on Page 6)

See Special Villanovan Pictorial Feature on Junior Week on Pages 8 and 9.

Essay, Plays Featured In Spring LYNX

The Spring issue of the campus literary magazine, the Lynx, will go on sale Monday, May 11 in the Pie Shoppe, and in the University Shop.

The price of the magazine will remain at 25c.

A notable change in the policy has been embodied in the new Lynx. In the past it has been the custom to accept only one submission for publication from any author, except in the case of short poems.

The Spring Lynx, however, will contain two and three works from several authors.

This decision was influenced both by the quality of the articles, and by the relatively small number of manuscripts found to meet Lynx requirements.

Something else not seen in recent issues of the Lynx will be two one-act plays, one by Tony Macklin, who had a short story in the Fall issue, and the other by Donald Murphy, new to the Lynx.

Macklin's play, which concerns the dream world of a repressed young man, has recently been successfully staged at an experimental theatre at Harcum Junior College.

Besides the plays, there will be three stories, each in their own way critical of the pressures of modern life. Also included are several essays, one dealing with the musical art of Louis Armstrong, and a number of poems.

Costs Soar, Tuition Up Next Term

A general increase in operating expenses has compelled Villanova University to raise its tuition for the 1959-60 school year, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

The tuition raise has been authorized by the University's Board of Trustees and will become effective with the opening of the academic year in September of 1959.

Letter To Students

In a letter mailed to students this week, Father Donnellon said, "the change is the result of a continuing study of University finances and a further attempt to strengthen our educational program."

"Economic inflation", Father Donnellon continued, "in all aspects of operating overhead, demands an ever increasing budget, hence the present need to increase income."

Tuition increases varied among the University's four divisions with an average increase of about $75.00 a semester. The increase also affected the University's School of Law and the undergraduate part-time program. Room and Board costs remain the same.

Lowest Level

Father Donnellon pointed out that the University will continue to endeavor to retain fees at the lowest possible level by seeking further gifts, grants and bequests from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations.

Peretti Makes Plans For 1960 Belle Air Yearbook

Plans for the 1960 Belle Air are presently being formulated by Thomas Peretti, newly appointed editor-in-chief.

Peretti, whose appointment was announced by co-moderators, Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A. librarian and Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science, is optimistic over future prospects of the publication.

No stranger to the Belle Air, Peretti has worked on the staff this past year when he put together the junior section.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, he graduated from Catholic Central High School where he was active in school publications. His activities at Villanova have been extensive.

Class Committees

The former NFCCS regional treasurer, he has served on class blazer, steering, and prom committees. An active member of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity, the K. of C., and I.C.G., he plans to devote a large part of his time to the Belle Air next year.

Peretti noted the difficulties and complex problems encountered in yearbook planning.

"It's not an easy job, but if you have people with ideas and the desire to work, half of your problems are solved." He expressed his confidence in the ability and spirit of the Class of 1960.

"With the cooperation and assistance of the class, there is no doubt that the 1960 Belle Air will be of high quality.

Business Staff

For those who feel they have no creative ability, but are inclined toward business or selling, the business staff would be the proper outlet for their energies, he said. "This is a very vital part of the Belle Air and people who fit the description are urged to join."

He reminded juniors that senior portraits for the 1960 Belle Air are being taken the rest of this week and the next. He stated that those who have made appointments should realize that they have an obligation to appear at their scheduled time. Failure to do so will cause delay and may possibly result in no picture being taken.

No pictures will be taken in the fall and if a picture is to appear in the 1960 Belle Air it must be taken at this time, he emphasized.

Portraits are being taken on the second floor Dougherty Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attire for the picture, according to Peretti, is dark coat, dark tie and white shirt. No khakis are allowed and $1 deposit is requested at the time of sitting. Proofs will be mailed during the summer to the student's home, he said.



THOMAS PERETTI
New Editor



ROBERT PINTO
Outgoing Editor

Hepburn Co. Wins Award



Midshipman 1/c Gerry Hepburn, left, with his date, accepts award for being commander of Bravo Company, which won the recent company competition in the NROTC battalion. In center is Lt. Gillen, who worked with the unit recreation committee. Award was made at the recent spring formal dance.

Summit Parley Will Fail, History Prof Declares

By RICHARD A. DELANEY
of the Villanovan Staff

"The forthcoming Geneva summit conference will be a complete, and absolutely worthless failure."

Mark Sholofsky, of Villanova's history department, bases his opinion on the past history of summit conferences and Russia's constant refusal to bargain with the West.

A graduate of Georgetown University Foreign Service School, and Saint Louis University, Sholofsky is currently working on his Doctorate for Diplomatic History at the University of Pennsylvania.

No Tangible Steps

Although he believes in agreement with President Eisenhower that the conference will produce no tangible steps in the direction of world peace, Sholofsky realizes that attendence is better than no attempt at all.

Russia has set a May 27 deadline for the western powers to get out of Berlin. In recognition of this threat, it is only logical for the U. S. to make some attempt towards peace.

In any case, according to Sholofsky, the West has a solidly united front in the problems facing them. These issues include ending the cold war, disarmarment, German unity, and the Berlin problem.

Towards Appeasement

Some people believe that Great Britain is turning towards appeasement to ward off any trouble over Berlin. Sholofsky believes that Britain has a very serious problem in the shadow of a possible war with Russia.

"Britain wants out of her problem through a more flexible foreign policy, not through appeasement. She will give concessions to Russia, if in return, Russia gives concessions which will be acceptable to the West." In other words, Britain will do nothing without the full agreement of her partners.

As for France and Germany, Sholofsky is hopeful that these formerly bitter enemies are in the strongest mutual agreement since 1879. "France will back West Germany in any position and Adenauer's government will not give in to any pressure on the part of the Communists."

Stronger Policy

United States policy is somewhat stronger than England's. The U. S. wants free elections for all of Germany while England would settle for a confederation of the two German states in hopes that democracy, along with Poland's seemingly anti-Communist feelings, would eventually lead to a complete withdrawal of Communist government in both Germany and Poland. Sholofsky believes that this argument is workable.



MARK SHOLOFSKY
of The History Dept.

As to Russia's peaceful intentions at Geneva, Sholofsky is very pessimistic. "When dealing with Russia you are simply in the dark. As shown in the past, Russia is for Russia and she involves no morality at all when seated at the peace table."

Sholofsky believes that the only policy to be held in connection with the U.S.S.R. is to "arm to the point where you can contain them."

Inspections Problem

Another subject which will be brought up at the summit conference is the question of inspections. The United States is in favor of any land or air inspection as long as Russia agrees to a mutual inspection of her territory.

According to Sholofsky, Russia's attitude towards inspection is that it is a form of spying. Sholofsky agrees that it is exactly that. He thinks the United States should agree with this and tell Russia she does agree.

Sholofsky believes that with the cold war in the critical situation it is in, both sides should be blunt with each other in stating what they stand for.

Russia has recently proposed a plan of land and air inspection including territory from the Ural Mountains in Russia to the Atlantic Ocean.

Limited Inspection

Sholofsky said, "There is not much sense to an inspection of a limited area. In fact it is useless. Who knows what Russia has in the line of long range missles behind the Ural Mountains? The plan is completely senseless in that both the U. S. and Russia could still maintain agressive weapons deep in the heart of their homelands."

Probably one of the first issues to be discussed at the summit parley will be Russia's refusal to allow U. S. planes to fly over 10,000 feet in the corridor to Berlin. Sholofsky states that there is nothing in the Potsdam Agreement ruling out flights at any altitude.

"If we go down to 10,000 feet, the U. S. S. R. will want us down to 5,000 feet and so on." Sholofsky does not think the U. S. should give in to any Russian demands on this subject.

What will happen at the Geneva talks, only time will tell. However, most people are assuming a pessimistic attitude and it is difficult to hope for anything else, he concludes.

Rolls Elected To S.E.A.

James Rolls, junior education major, has been elected vice-president of the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania.

The election was held at the Association's convention at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on April 23 and 24.

Rolls, attending Villanova on a John McKee scholarship, is presently the president of the Villanova chapter of the SEA.

Edwin Shultz and Dr. George Cressman, moderator of the association, attended the convention along with Rolls.

Senior Officers Stymied; Parting Festival A Puzzle

To part or not to part—and if so, when and where—that is the question facing the Class of 1959 following the first class meeting of the second semester, held last Thursday.

Confusion was the keynote of the meeting, Which many observors believe to have come about as a result of a VILLANOVAN editorial and several letters to the newspaper criticizing the class officers a week earlier.

The Parting Festival—annually one of the biggest and most popular events in the senior realm—was the center of all the controversy, a lively discussion breaking out immediately after Fathers' Day chairman Don Kempf had neatly explained the details of this Saturday's affair.

Clear Things Up

With class president Oz Scogna and festival chairman T. Walker Lloyd alternately "clearing up" what the other had said (with contradictory statements), the scant number of students in attendance found themselves in a turmoil.

"We want you to tell us what to do," said Scogna, pointing out that the class had at least three choices as to time and location of its final function. He announced that instructions on how every member of the class could cast a vote would be posted on the class bulletin board in Dougherty Hall.

As of this writing, however, the possibility of such a vote was still in doubt. Lloyd, a day-hop Arts student from Chestnut Hill, told the VILLANOVAN, "the vote was Oz's idea—I don't think it's such a good one."

Alternatives Offered

In a nutshell, the alternatives offered the class at the meeting were Fountainhead (near New Hope, Pa.) on Saturday or Medford Lakes, N. J., on Sunday. In conjunction with the latter choice, the class could also plan, in the words of Lloyd, "a picnic at an undisclosed spot in Fairmount Park." A minority group also proposed that this "picnic" serve as the whole Parting Festival.

Originally, Scogna reported, the class had signed Fountainhead for the affair, but it had been sold from under them and turned into a nightclub. He and Lloyd disagreed as to the date they were informed of the sale, but both agreed that the site was not as enticing now as it was earlier. They said that prices would be high and that the class would be "cramped."

That would seem to make the

(Continued on Page 7)

This Week's Campus Goings On Briefly Noted

French Art Contest

The deadline for the French Creative Art Contest in painting, drawing, sculpturing, and writing, sponsored by the French Club of Villanova, is May 11, according to Frank Murtha, president.

Any member of the student body of a participating college is eligible to win one of three individual trophies and the memorial trophy to be held for one year by the school which submits the winning entry.

Any object is acceptable as long at it is an original creative effort and deals with a French theme, said Murtha.

The purpose of the contest is to establish a greater degree of harmony between the various collegiate language clubs in the Philadelphia area.

Entries should be submitted to room 40 Mendel Hall.

Fr. Falvey Honored

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., librarian at Villanova University, received an honorary degree from St. Francis College at Loretto, Pa., on Saturday, May 2nd.

Father Falvey was honored during dedication ceremonies for a new library at the Pennsylvania school. The new structure is called the Pius XII library and is one of the most modern buildings of its kind in this area.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Library Science was conferred upon Father Falvey during morning ceremonies. The Rev. Kevin R. Keelan, T.O.R., President of St. Francis, made the presentation.

Father Falvey has been in charge of Villanova's library for the past twenty years. It was largely through his efforts that Villanova built its own library building ten years ago.

Father Falvey headed a fund drive that helped raise money for the structure which houses about 200,000 volumes as well as the university's literary and art treasurers.

WVIL-PaperDance

Tickets for the annual Villanovan-WVIL Dinner Dance will go on sale this week. The affair will be held at the Warwick Hotel, 1701 Locust St., Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 16.

Tickets are five dollars and are available to all members of both organizations.

Given Fellowship

Dr. Ih-Sen Hsu of the Industrial Administration Department has been selected to receive one of the Case Institute of Technology fellowship, for the 1959 Economics-in-Action program.

The session begins on June 13 and ends July 11.

Hsu was selected from among many college teachers who indicated their interest in the program. He will travel to Cleveland to participate in the program.

Steel Executive Talk

Two executives from United States Steel addressed Industrial Administration majors and members of the Villanova Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, April 30.

H. Robert Nye and Warren R. DeWalt, discussed forecasting at U. S. Steel; how the forecasts are prepared, and how they are used, and specific examples of the application of forecasts to specific management decisions.

Nye is manager of the market economics section while DeWalt is coordinator of market studies for U. S. Steel Normal Volume Program. The section over which Nye is manager develops the market forcasts which are the basis for all U. S. Steel planning.

Grant To C.E. Dept.

A grant has been awarded the Chemical Engineering Dept. by the National Science Foundation, announced Dr. Robert E. White of that department.

The grant will support an undergraduate research program and will assist six students engaged in actual research on the program. Three of the students will be assisted while working on the project during the summer between their junior and senior years. The other three will receive assistance during their senior year.

The project, under the direction of Dr. White, will investigate the structure of fibrous sheets, such as paper.

Chem. Dept. Meeting

Dr. G. N. Quam, chairman of the chemistry department, recently announced that members of the department attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Professors, held at the University of Scranton on April 24 and 25.

Dr. James Markham of Villanova is a member of the Executive Board of the Association. Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll presented a paper entitled "The Physical Chemistry of Inflating Balloons" at the April 25 session.

It was also announced that Quam will attend the Corrosion Inhibition Symposium being held tomorrow at the Armour Research Foundation in Chicago. The Foundation is associated with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Addresses Semper Fi

Last Thursday night, at John Barry Hall, the Semper Fidelis Society, in keeping with its Marine officer indoctrination program, heard Gunnery Sergeant Edward Mulcany, USMC, speak on "Squad Tactics".

Two movies entitled "The Saga of the Franklin" and "The Amphibious Marine" were also viewed.

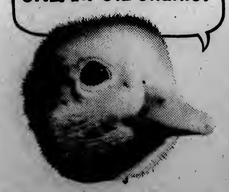
The Society's Quantico indoctrination program is being continued with weekly classes given every Monday at 3:30 at Barry Hall. Next Monday's class will feature the preparation PLC's should make for Quantico.

Fr. Rongione Elected

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division at Villanova University, has been elected to membership on the Committee for Graduate Study of the National Catholic Educational Association.

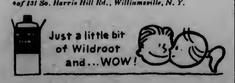
The committee will review policies and procedures common to Catholic graduate schools and prepare a program of discussion for the fall meeting of the Catholic graduate school deans which will be held this year at Villanova.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says: "Quack down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."

*of 121 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.



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Chance To Vote

We hope students will take the class office and student council elections seriously today.

But we fear that all too few of them will.

The VILLANOVAN agreed to publish pictures and biographies of leading candidates without charge. Few of the candidates even bothered to submit the necessary information.

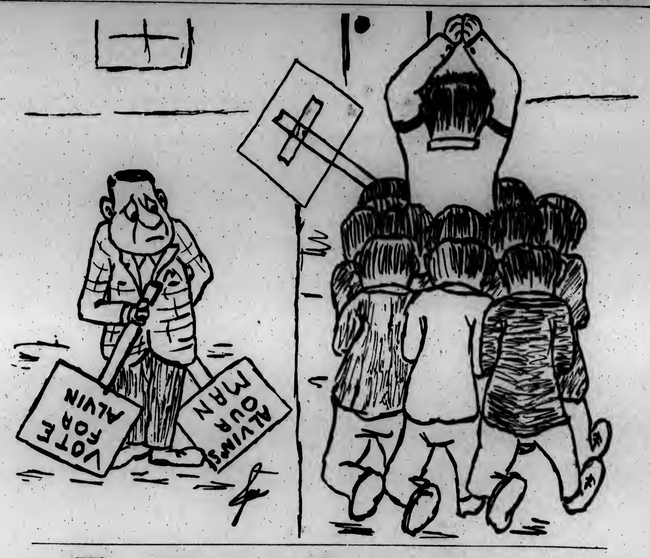
We hope this attitude of indifference is not also typical of the voting undergraduates. Committee Chairman John P. Kelley fears a great number of students will simply ignore the elections.

Earlier this semester the council voted down a motion to bring a polling place to the vicinity of the Commerce and Finance building. The idea was intended to make it easier for business students to cast their ballots.

The C and F division can demonstrate its interest today, as can the other divisions, in Alumni Hall.

The running of class affairs, including the senior weekend and parting festival. and Junior Week, is the responsibility of officers elected today.

Its too late to "belly ache" after the event is over, when the deed, good or evil, has been done.



Top Junior Week

Chalk up Junior Week 1959 as the most rewarding social function at Villanova in recent years. It stands as an imposing monument to a class spirit which will be hard to match in years to come.

There was Mothers Day. Few juniors were surprised when the rains came on this annually damp day. But we venture to say that every mom went home keenly satisfied.

The Prom decorations were inspiring, with two gigantic chandeliers glistening overhead. The brandy snifter favors were novel and Warren Covington was never better.

The juniors were not beset by the Dinner Dance problems which terrorized the seniors a few weeks earlier. They had a sell-out crowd and none of the catalytic food which dismayed so many seniors.

With a few extra parties and picnics thrown in, along with a muff day the juniors finally won, we can hope the following classes take up the pattern. Because Junior Week '59 was not only an example of carefree enjoyment—the juniors conducted themselves like gentlemen for the duration.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Fr. Donnellon's Letter

To all the Students of the University:

You have been notified that the Trustees of the University have authorized certain changes in the schedule of tuition to become effective for the academic year of 1959-60.

I want each of you to know how very deeply I regret the necessity for this change in our tuition rates. I fully realize the financial burden that this places both upon yourself and your parents. I do hope, however, that you will try to understand our position in this matter.

You are aware of the physical changes taking place on our campus. New buildings have been erected and we will soon start construction on our New Science Building. This Building alone will cost approximately $3,500.000.00. We desperately need this building if we are to provide the proper facilities to equip you to meet the challenge of the future.

I am sure also that you are aware of the dire need for increases in our faculty salaries. We sincerely want you to have the best teachers that we can provide. Only by paying adequate salaries can we obtain and retain teachers capable of affording you the highest level of instruction.

Over the past ten years our financial obligations have more than doubled. We have endeavored to remedy this critical situation by seeking new income from all appropriate sources. We are encouraged by the upward trend in gifts, grants, and bequests from alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations. The additional income which will be realized from the new student fees will serve effectively to move faculty salaries upwards and thereby quicken our pace toward the goal of even higher academic excellence. It should be clearly recognized that the new fees will not increase appreciably that portion of the educational costs borne by the students and his parents. It is part of our tradition that no student pays nearly the full cost of his education, and it is not likely that any ever will.

We ask for your sympathetic understanding of our problems. May the good Lord shower His blessings upon all of you.

Very sincerely,
Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.
President

Letters:

To the Editor:

I would like to make public what I hope is a bit of constructive criticism. Bill McManus' comments notwithstanding, Turf 'n' Tinsel's production of "Piper Heidsieck' '98" was a boring show.

Its major fault was its ridiculous length. The quality of the material certainly did not warrant a three hour show, let alone a first act of 90 minutes duration.

Another glaring faux pas on the part of the show's director was the belaboring of the license of expression. As do many amateur(ish) companies, T 'n T made profligate and sometimes distasteful use of "hell" and "damn." On those few occasions when these words evoked rightful belly laughs from the audience more often than not were uttered in situations which did not call for them. It was simply a case of belaboring the point.

It is sincerely hoped that in the future, Turf 'n' Tinsel strives more for quality than for length of performance, and that its directors be a bit more judicious in exercising their directional prerogative.

B. Atkins
Junior Arts

To the Editor:

. . Mr. Owen Klein, the obviously proud owner of a black tuxedo, seems to be advocating the wearing of black until May 22, since he said black would be appropriate for another month.

I do, however, feel sorry for those 21-year-old seniors who need to be told how to dress for a prom.

Gerry Hepburn
Senior Engineer

PESTERITY

Purple, yellow, green and red
swirled amidst the black and plaid,
Gaiety and laughter reigned, a
fine time to be had.
Although not new, these
hallowed walls,
Have confined the joys of many
grand balls.
Here sits a bard with pencil
racing;
The efforts of his fellow men
disgracing.
No time to dance this dedicated
duce,
For multitude of complaints he
must produce.
"His partner stranded on the
floor alone."
Whilst he sped away to pick a
bone.

Harry F. Devlin, Jr.

To the Editor:

It is time for a "better late than never" letter of congratulations to the chairman and members of the senior Dinner Dance Committee. This group obtained the largest and most appropriate ballroom available for the occasion and brought it to life with the most pleasant decorations ever to appear at a function of this type at Villanova.

Paul Judge again came through with his solid orchestrations to which everyone who wished could dance on a floor large enough to accommodate the greatest attendance at such an affair in our history.

Unfortunately, some had a legitimate complaint (a physiological difficulty) but this was a peculiar, unexpected situation.

As for the other "sour grapes," from those who would define dogmatically social protocol, condemn ballroom atmosphere, etc., I can only say that the Class of 1959 has been spoiled by the lavish events of their socially gigantic Junior Year, and had their feelings hurt by a ballroom that lacked a golden staircase covered with rugs three inches thick.

Bob Wagner,
Senior Electrical Engineer

Fallout

Pasternak, Move Over

By JIM McATEER

I never realized all the work involved in writing a novel. For years I have looked on them as sort of Acts of God, like typhoons, attacks by pirates, and mutiny on the high seas. But this year, for no special reason, I made a New Year's resolution to write The Great American Novel that everyone always talks about; you know, one reeking of murder and romance. It should have sold.

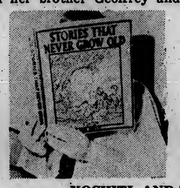
In an old filing cabinet are some literary gems composed in the halcyon days of my youth. I decided to dig them out and see what earth-shattering ideas they contained. The first page read:

'TWAS ONCE IN MAY

"The crowd in the Moulin Rouge gasped in disbelief as Tony Hawkins burst drunkenly through the door and made for the corner table where Sharon Wills was sitting with her brother Geoffrey and her manager, Nunally Splown and . . ."

Here the story took an interesting turn. It began again: " . . . the crowd in the Moulin Rouge chattered on in blissful ignorance as Tony Hawkins slipped in at the door and whispered to the headwaiter, 'Any famous people here tonight?'

"The headwaiter, after Tony bribed him sufficiently, turned his head toward a corner table where Sharon Wills was sitting with her brother Geoffrey and her manager Nunally Splown.



"Genteely he murmured, 'We have only famous people here tonight.' "

This second version was better, I thought, and turned to the next page to revel in this promise of lasting fame. The promise was never fulfilled. 'TWAS ONCE IN MAY ended right there. But the next page looked even more promising:

XOCHITL AND THE STARBEAST

"With here brother Geoffrey and her manager Nunally Splown forming an adoring entourage, Sharon Wills swept into the hotel lobby, only to bump into Tony Hawkins. Tony made a bow of apology.

"Sharon smiled and ran her hand along his cheek and into his hair, jabbing him behind the ear with her fingernail. She sighed, 'Tony, you poor, poor ignoramus.' "

I decided to very quietly commit hari-kari. The story will never be written, because I always get stuck with the same characters.

Take Tony. He is a lean dark reporter who supports an old aunt in Wisconsin. He slouches around Broadway in a trench coat and no hat, killing himself with cigarettes.

He gets a bad name from Sharon Wills, whose father is rich and lives in Bryn Mawr. Sharon wears slacks, is very beautiful, and will probably fall madly in love with Tony some day, only I never get that far.

Geoffrey, her brother, is an architect who is ultra-Ivy League in every respect. He feels sorry for Tony. I don't know what Geoffrey is doing in the story at all.

Nunally Splown I'm not too sure of, although he's been around for years. I have an idea he may be Ukrainian. I do know for sure that he was once married to a girl named Cynthia, who was drowned. Somewhere around page 10, I think he may tell Sharon, "When Cynthia fell into the sea, she fell with my heart in her hands. Always was a little clumsy, was Cynthia."

Oh, well. I went on to the next page, hoping to find some improvement, and my fondest hopes were realized. An entirely new cast appeared in the very first sentence:

I CAN BUT DREAM

"Wendy Harris was weeping over Joe. Even Phaedeaux, her neurotic Pekingese, seemed to sense that Wendy was heartbroken. Wendy herself realized that she simply had to get out of the house and forget Jed.

"Just then, the telephone rang. Wendy jumped for it, upsetting a bottle of hand lotion all over Phaedeaux.

" 'Hello, darling,' said the voice at the other end. 'This is Sharon Wills. I'm in town for a week with Geoffrey and Nunally Splown, and of course, stupid Tony Hawkins is here, too, and . . .' "

I think I should get out and meet more interesting people.

Edition Tops Marathon Record

The editorial quartet of Tom Wolf, Ford Prime, Willy Williams and Jim Murray set a new record while putting out the recent Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN. They spent exactly 66 hours writing, rewriting, pasting, and rewriting some more, in composing the special issue.

The previous record was held by this year's staff: O'Rourke, Goldschmidt, Curtin and Company, who saw 52 hours and 30 minutes elapse before the first copy rolled off the presses.

This year's marathon began on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 22, and ended in the small hours of Saturday, April 25. The previous record holders readily conceded the victory, and even admitted that this year's edition was one of the best.

Speeritualism:

Macklin Playlet Aired At Harcum

By BILL SPEERS

Tony Macklin, Villanova junior English major, will have his original one-act play—"First Affair"—produced next Thurday evening, May 14, at Harcum Junior College. Featured in the two-character playlet will be Villanova's Jack Dagney, also a junior English major, as the boy and Sylvia Loewen, of Harcum, as the girl.

The story revolves around the chance meeting of two young, lost and lonely people in a nearly deserted, mid-city bus terminal and the discoveries they make about each other. Macklin, who is also a member of the VILLANOVAN sports staff, said that the theme for "Affair" was suggested by the new record album by Johnny Mathis—"Open Fire-Two Guitars." The Mathis album incidentally, is heard throughout the entire play.

We traveled down to Harcum the other day and sat in on one of the play's rehearsals. The show was run through flawlessly with Miss Loewen and Dagney portraying their roles as if there wasn't another soul in the room. The playlet's intimacy is obvious enhanced by a happy combination of a minimum of characters and a maximum of clever, articulate dialogue.

The small group of onlookers seemed to enjoy it. "Affair's" director, Mrs. Elizabeth Ulhrich, who has nothing but superlatives for Macklin—well, maybe a few comparatives — was very pleased with the enactment; in fact, the only one who doesn't enjoy the rehersals is Macklin himself. All the while the show's being rehearsed, Tony nervously paces the exterior of the building, not unlike the young father awaiting the arrival of his first offspring.

He's written a darn good play, though. So if you haven't anything special planned for the evening of May 14, stop down at Harcum (located at Montgomery and Morris Avenues in Bryn Mawr). There's no charge for admission. You'll witness something that is rarely turned out by the Villanova student body —creative writing at its best.

All Losers Please Note: Old Campaigner Speaks Up

By PETER F. ALLARD

These friendly words of fraternal advice are intended for all you losers in today's elections. By remembering these few basic rules and highly devious methods you too can become a campus politician instead of being a frustrated office-seeker. For convenience sake, we list problems and solutions in the order in which they will be encountered:

Nominations. Any fool can nominate you except yourself. The main thing here is to move that nominations be closed as soon as your nomination is carried.

Plan Ahead

Bribe several students to come to the nominations as your supporters; train them to disperse themselves among the crowd and make enough discreet noises to carry both your nomination and, immediately afterwards, the motion to close nominations.

Speeches. You will have to make, in English, an appropriate acceptance speech. You will also find that many speaking situations arise during the campaign.

Always start with first things first; tell the audience how wonderful you are, casually enumerating the myriad activities to which you belong. Beware of people who ask how you could hold an office on top of all these activities and still be able to do all your jobs well.

Win Friends

Then tell the class how wonderful they are. This makes everybody part of the club. The usual routine is to tell them they're great, but they need unity, and you can provide that unity. (The word "unity" is really value-loaded near election time. Use it often).

Campaigning. No campaign is complete without those little cards telling everyone to vote for you. Your political machine must be equipped with at least 1000 cards per campaigner. Then card carriers infiltrate the campus, foisting the cards off on people. Insist that voters clip the cards on their pockets, pledge their support (whatever that is), and shake your hand.

Students accumulate many of these cards, since the only way to get rid of a campaigner is to take the cursed card, "yes" him to death, and send him on his way.

You might send trash cans around to pick up this waste paper in your name. It would create good will, but informed sources doubt that there are enough cans for the job.

Influence People

Have plenty of signs with the Katzenjammer Kids, Pogo, Little Orphan Annie, Peanuts, Joe Palooka, and the Piel Bros., telling the world to vote for you. Place a large sign or small dirigible on the lawn beside the classroom annex, suitably lettered: Think Big.

Election Day. Mill around in front of Alumni Gym shaking more hands and demanding that all vote for the candidate of their choice, as long as he's you. This is the time for unusual persistence, wild promises, and absolutely no clear thinking. In plain words, pull out all stops and break heads if you must, but get that vote.

Things To Do

Make a show of asking those who have voted to tell you their choice, so that an unofficial score may be kept. Post fake results of the election's progress listing you as a landslide winner. Let everyone's desire to be identified with success do the rest.

General Notes. Cut as many classes as you can. Spend money: other peop'e's money. Spread rumors that the opposition is tearing down all your signs. Avoid facing any concrete facts or possible issues (This last problem is rarely encountered. Real issues might instigate real thought).

Just one more thing—be a good loser!

Club President On Astronomy At V. U.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here begins the first of a series of three articles by the President of Villanova's Astronomy Club. In subsequent articles, the author will discuss the operation and value of the club.

By RICHARD L. BUSENKELL

The recent launchings of satellites and the dawn of the space age have triggered a new interest in things celestial, which seems to have spread to the Villanova campus.

Last January, the administration decided to reinstate an astronomy course which has not been taught here for forty years. They were able to institute the course because an observatory was already in existence and a man qualified to teach the course was already a member of the faculty; Father Edward F. Jenkins, O.S.A. of the Chemistry Department.

The existing facilities are chiefly due to the spare-time labor of Father. and many interested students who have worked over the years so that Villanova might have an observatory.

In the summer of 1951, the administration decided to raze the tower that then occupied the present position of the dome on Mendel Hall. Father realized that the vacated position would be an excellent site for an observatory and work atop Mendel Hall began.

By the summer of 1953 the observatory had been erected and an eight-inch reflector telescope completed. Since the cost of a professionally built dome would have been prohibitive, Father Jenkins concluded that an aluminum silo dome, strong and inexpensive would be a more-than-adequate substitute. The results proved entirely satisfactory and by the summer of 1954 the observatory was insulated and entirely completed.

The Astronomy Club was formally instituted in October, 1956, when the Dean of Student Activities, Father George McLaughlin, O.S.A. approved the club's constitution. Prior to that it had existed on an informal basis

Presently, the club has a paid membership of about twenty-five, and is open to all students. Biweekly discussion meetings are held, occasionally accompanied by movies or slides. Members and students are free to visit the observatory at their leisure. The recent acquisition of a powerful Unitron six-inch reflecting telescope has greatly increased the possibilities of celestial investigation for interested students.

An informal opening of the observatory with its new telescope was held last night.

Astronomy club members, the astronomy class, and interested alumni were all present. A formal opening will take place in the fall, at which admission will be open to all.

● **When a sailor** in a naval swimming class refused to dive from a 15-foot platform, the instructor asked scornfully. "What would you do if you were that high on a sinking ship?"

"Sir," replied the boot, "I'd wait for it to sink about ten feet more."

Catholic Digest—January

Campus Debate Club Being Heard Throughout East

By JAMES MURRAY

The Beta Gamma Debating Society is being heard by leading universities throughout the country. It is time it was heard on this campus.

A Villanova debating team composed of Joe Liggera, Gene D'Quilla, Frank Murtha, and Joe Remy, traveled to Rutgers of South Jersey on April 18, and turned in a undefeated slate while walking off with the first place trophy.

Debating the resolution that "the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement," the Wildcats emerged victorious in a field that included 13 schools from the Eastern United States.

Plaque To Murtha

Among Villanova's victims were Temple, last year's winner, and the University of Pennsylvania, the second place team. In addition, Beta Gamma's vice-president - elect Murtha, was awarded a plaque for turning in the ninth best individual performance.

This outstanding showing also promises a bright future for Beta Gamma, since Murtha is only a junior, Remy is a sophomore, and both Liggera and D'Quilla are freshmen.

Under the leadership of this year's president Jim Corey, it has evolved into a smooth running and efficient organization. This year's efforts have been rewarded with fine showings in varsity tournaments and victories in the majority of local inter-collegiate debates.

It might surprise some of the readers to learn of the various class leaders with debating background.

First, Jim Corey, club president, considers the debate club his primary and most rewarding activity. Jim is an active member of the Villanova Singers, WVIL Staff, NROTC, Intramural Committee, and other activities. He directly attributes his success in other activities to the debate society.

Next, Oz Scogna, senior class president, learned to say the right thing at the right time in just the right way, having been trained in the art of rhetoric in the Beta Gamma Debating Society, he is the present secretary of the society. Enough said as to the caliber of the society members.

Under the coaching of Richard McDonough of the speech department, this club has attained a polished skill and deep respect in debating circles throughout the eastern seaboard.

Costa President-Elect

Dom Costa, junior arts student, was elected president of the society by a landslide margin on April 19. Costa has been a member of the society for three years and last year served on the executive council as treasurer.

Others elected as officers of the club were Frank Murtha, vice-president; Tom Pfeiffer, secretary; Jim Murray, treasurer; and Joe Remy, student council representative.



Joe Remy, Frank Murtha, Joseph Liggera, Gene D'Aquila shown with rewards of their efforts at Rutgers Debating Tournament. The team took first place.

Ethel Can Belt Out Lyrics But Who Understands 'Em?

By JIM TURNER

"Leading woman of Musical Comedy! Miss Broadway! Great talent!" . . . Oh?

Several weeks ago, Ethel Merman opened in Philadelphia in her latest musical, "Gypsy," in which she plays the mother of Gypsy Rose Lee. I cannot understand why Gypsy Rose Lee, a strip-teaser, was chosen to be eulogized in the American theater, but that is not the point of this article.

Reviews in Variety

The point is that Miss Merman scored really great reviews both in the local papers and in "Variety," the trade paper of the theater . . . Why? The show is not that good.

Besides having seen "Gypsy," it was my austere privilege to have seen Miss Merman's last smash hit, "Happy Hunting," which only lost $100,000. This was my first Merman show, and I could hardly wait. The seats were not the best in the house, but were in the first balcony. That didn't matter . . . "You can hear Ethel anywhere in the house—just wait until she belts out those songs."

I waited and waited. She belted them out, but I could not understand the lyrics. Here again, she and the show got rave reviews, and this too was an inferior show.

I seems that the name Ethel Merman is synonymous with greatness to those in the entertainment world. You can not say anything bad about her or the show she is in—it just isn't done.

Miss Merman is living off a reputation made years ago in such hits as "Du Barry Was A Lady," "Panama Hattie," and "Annie Get Your Gun." The press should review her on her performances of today, and not allow her to bask in her past glory.

I do not deny that Miss Merman has a loud voice, or that she can sing at the top of her voice, but this voice has no attractive quality. Her acting ability also leaves much to be desired, since she cannot convey any impression of genuine feeling or emotion. Perhaps she has hidden talents for the press, and until one is a professional newspaper reviewer, he cannot appreciate her talents.

The Merman myth has long needed exploding. All that has prevented this is reviewers' fear of appearing out of style, or ignorant of theater ways. Do you think I am kidding about this fear? Then just think: how many people have you heard of that did not like "My Fair Lady?"

Chem Engineers Win Top Awards

Joseph J. Krackler and Joseph D. Bizzeno received first and second awards, respectively, for papers delivered to the Mid-Atlantic Region Student Chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The papers were delivered at the Tenth Annual Conclave, held in Charlottesville, Va., on April 17 and 18.

Krackler's paper, which received the $100. First prize, was entitled "Condensate Behavior in a Rotary Drum". Bizzeno received $25 for his paper entitled "Bimensional Stabilization of Wood with High Polymer Solutions".

Sixteen member schools participated in the conclave, which will be held next year at Villanova. Other schools participating include Bucknell Univ., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Catholic University, Drexel Institute, Lehigh University, Johns Hopkins University, Penn State, Princeton Univ., Univ. of Delaware, Univ. of Maryland, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Univ. of Virginia, Univ. of West Va., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Elections Now In Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

representative: day-hop Engineers, Thomas LoCasale and John King. For resident Engineers, Neil Drislane and William Smith.

Arts & Science day-hop representative, Denis Cardone, J. Lincoln Hallowell, and Donald McCoy. For Arts and Science resident representative, Kenneth Kraemer and John Williams have been nominated.

The Commerce and Finance nominees for day-hop representatives are John Herberer and Joseph Dorsey. Nominees for C & F resident representative are John Mulcahy and Steven Carton.

Candidates for alumni representative are Roderick O'Connor, Sheldon Pollock, Stephen Mahle, William Barron, Walter France, John McGinley, and William McManus.

Junior Class

Junior Class—Nominees for president are Robert Scalia, and Timothy McNamar. Nominated for vice-president are James Rhodes, and Lawrence Bathgate.

Candidates for secretary are Michael Clement, Nicholas Cassetta, and William Bufford. Nominees for class treasurer are Cornelius Vaughey and John Livesey.

The following are nominated for Student Council representative: Arts & Science day-hop, Paul O'Rourke, Robert Redmond, and Thomas Chambers. For Arts & Science resident representative, John Volpe and Robert DeLisa.

Day-hop Engineering representative nominees are Paul Crawford, John Wojciechowicz, and George Kelvin. Resident Engineer representative nominees are Harry Mitchell, Francis Contey, and Brian Scully.

C & F day-hop nominees are James Hooker and Richard Keane. John Fitzgerald, John Valva, and Francis McNally are C & F nominees for resident representative.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class—nominees for president are Robert Callan, Thomas Wall, Dominick Minerva, and Anthony Bateman. Candidates for vice-president are Walter McDonald, George Kelly, and Ralph Lanciano.

Nominees for secretary include Raymond Renza, David Muir, Anthony Latorre, and Donald Gilbert. Candidates for Treasurer are Edward Catier, John Riley, Richard Corsini, and Richard Thomas.

The following freshmen have been nominated for Student Council representative: Day-hop, Robert Collins, Robert Benson, Edward Graham, William Doyle, and Michael Kane.

Resident representative nominees are Peter Kelly, Donald Reed, Richard Bledjeski, Leonard Carnaghi, and Michael Pastore.

Aikmen Lectures On Sales To SAM

Walter Aikmen of Arthur D. Little, Inc., research consultants, spoke before the Villanova chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on April 15.

Speaking on "Incentive Sales Compensation," Aikmen contended that "there are certain aspects of a job which you cannot get done without offering special rewards."

He said that before a company sets up a sales incentive program, it should perform a study to determine if such a program is actually needed and if a program can be established that will measure a salesman's performance objectively.

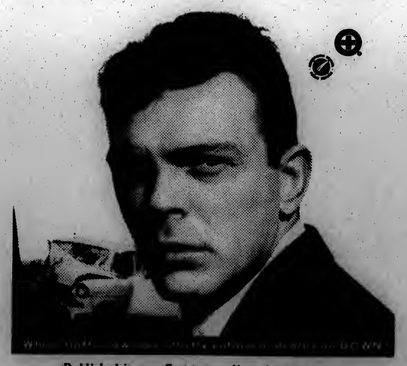
Aikmen further emphasized the need for job descriptions, no matter what type of sales department a company may have. He added that the salesman who is on an incentive program should be able to control the factors upon which his performance is being measured.

Earlier in the meeting, Tom Brady, chairman of the elections committee, announced election results.

The following are the officers for the 1959-1960 academic year: Tom McHale, president; Dave Hayes, vice-president; Jack Heffernan, treasurer; Mark Evans, secretary; Tom Brown, student council representative; and Edward Whalen, publicity director.

"Why should a slow-poke burn me up?"

When you're driving, your attitude can kill! When the stupidity or carelessness of other drivers makes you fume, watch yourself! If you let your anger take control of your car, you can literally kill or be killed yourself! Nearly 37,000 people died in traffic accidents last year. Many were victims of good drivers who for one fatal moment allowed their emotions to boil over. Check your boiling point and stay a safe driver.



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

Chip Off The Old Bloc

BY WILLIE AND I

We were having union trouble over at the cupcake factory, so I took Wednesday morning off to look up my friend Willie. There are times when I like to come back to Villanova just to sit in the Pie Shoppe and talk.

To say that Willie thinks for himself is an understatement. He's the type who smokes a filter cigarette and lights it at either end.

Well, this day I found him at a corner table, and he was doing some especially heavy thinking. Election day had arrived, and he was carefully determining which candidates should receive the honor of his vote. To celebrate this day, Willie had adopted the motto: "If thinking were free, maybe more people would try it."

Singular Opinion

It seemed to be Willie's singular opinion that on election day thinking was not free. Now, you must realize I'm just an objective outsider, and don't know about such things. But Willie seemed particularly annoyed by what he called "the herd vote."

As he explained it to me, the polls were repeatedly clogged by piles of co-interested voters. He complained that the aeronautical engineers always voted as a bloc, as did the cellophane-baggers (of PTC fame), and the members of the supposedly defunct orientation committee. From Willie's caustic tone I could only assume that he resented those "unthinking" ballot markers.

Actually, I didn't realize how much he had worked himself up until his explosion. Crashing out of his moody, if philosophic shell, he leaped onto the table. As he calls for the Pie Shoppe's attention, he was a man aflame. A glow of confidence enveloped him from his paisly beret to his madras sweat socks, and he spoke without inhibition:

From Under the Rocks

"I will not tolerate it. You people come out from under your rocks once a year to vote the way your sheep dog herds you to vote. Gentlemen, need I remind you that it's what's up front that counts. As men of America you must take pleasure when and where you can, and on this day that means voting for whom you think is best. I can't tell you who to vote for, I'm not a political analyst, but would you believe it, I have a cold."

He sat down amid a barrage of soggy tea bags. But my fears af a May-Day demonstration were eased when a smiling Willie turned and said, "See what happens now."

And within five minutes the Pie Shoppe was empty, except for Willie and I and three hundred and forty-two used tea bags. Everybody else had gone to Alumni Hall to vote . . . for Willie.

It's a funny thing, too, and I'd never tell Willie this, but as they marched out, they looked an awful lot like a herd.

Annual Visit of ACES Next Tuesday P.M.

Six local industrial executives will be panelists at the annual visit of the ACES to Villanova next Tuesday.

The executives will speak at a panel discussion on various phases of business activity after attending a banquet in Dougherty Hall at 6.30 p. m.

The panel discussion will get underway at 7.30 according to The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of Commerce and Finance.

Prominent Panelists

The local executives are:

William P. Drake, president of the Pennsalt Chemicals Co., representing the chemicals industry;

Charles L. Huston, Jr., president of the Lukens Steel Co., representing the manufacturing industry;

W. Thatcher Longstreth, partner in the firm of Aitkin-Kynett and former unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia, representing the advertising profession;

Charles H. Hoeflich, vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank, representing the banking field;

John H. McClatchy, president of the building firm of John H. McClatchy Co., representing small business;

Richard C. Bond, president of John Wanamaker's department stores and a leader in local charity drives, representing the retail industry.

Here Last Year

This will be the second appearance on campus for the ACES (American for the Competitive Enterprise System).

Fordham Jesuit Celebrates Byzantine Rite Liturgy

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to Russia. Russia was converted principally by these missionaries, and thus adopted the Byzantine Rite.

The Russian Mass, called the Liturgy, although the same in nature and outline as the Latin Mass, differs in many external ceremonies. The entire Mass is sung in Church Slavonic language.

Same As Roman

The order of the Liturgy is the same as the Roman Mass, except that the Credo comes right after the Offertory. The altar is cubical, and is covered with the antimension or linen cloth with relics in it. This replaces the altar stone of the Roman Rite.

The custom of receiving Holy Communion under both species has been maintained by the Byzantine Rite. The consecrated particles of bread are mingled with the Precious Blood and administered to the communicants with a spoon. Holy Communion is received standing.

Father Mohrbacher, the celebrant of tomorrow's Liturgy, was born in Minnesota and studied for the priesthood in Illinois before entering the Pontifical Russian College in Rome.

Works With Refugees

He was ordained in the Byzantine Rite in Rome in 1957, and has worked with Soviet refugees. Recently, he made an extensive study of Russian atheistic propaganda and methods. He was assigned to the Russian Center at Fordham in 1957.

The Russian Center is an organization of Jesuit priests ordained in the Byzantine Rite. The main function of the Center is to work with exiled Russian communities in America and also to bring to Americans a correct understanding of the Russian people and their Church.

The Very Rev. James A. Donellon, O.S.A., president of Villanova, has announced that a lecture on the Mass will be presented this evening at 7:30 in the Field House.

Open to Public

Both the Mass and lecture are open to the public, and it is hoped that parents are invited.

Sr. Festival

(Continued from Page 2)

Sunday date at Medford Lakes the more advisable, but several resident students immediately protested, pointing out that their parents would be arriving Sunday for graduation. Besides, they said, Baccalaureate Mass is Sunday.

Parents Do Come

"A lot of parents do come down that weekend," said Scogna, a Philadelphia Accounting major. "I want to do what's best for the residents," said Lloyd.

In regard to the Fairmount Park plan, Lloyd said he could make arrangements with park guards to allow the picnic, and said that even "two or three dixieland bands could be brought along."

Another alternative, not discussed in the meeting but mentioned often in the past few days, would be to hold the affair on Friday, as was done last year because of the IC4A track meet at Villanova. Lloyd is now in favor of that date, he told the VILLANOVAN.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT! *)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A ☐ B ☐



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A ☐ B ☐



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A ☐ B ☐



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A ☐ B ☐



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A ☐ B ☐



9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice? A ☐ B ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY . . . for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Juniors Celebrate Their Week



Mothers' Day opens with the celebration, by Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., of a special Mass in the Chapel.



The Junior Class tree, a permanent memorial to the Class of 1960, is planted by Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Bill Galm and his mother, John Wallin and his mother, and Sheldon Pollock and his mother.

★



"King Size" and "Regular," the DeJohn Sisters serenade a ful house at the Junior Week Jazz Concert.



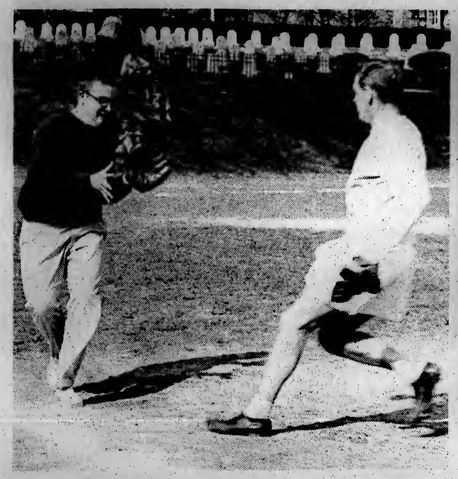
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Enjoyment: Order Of Each Day



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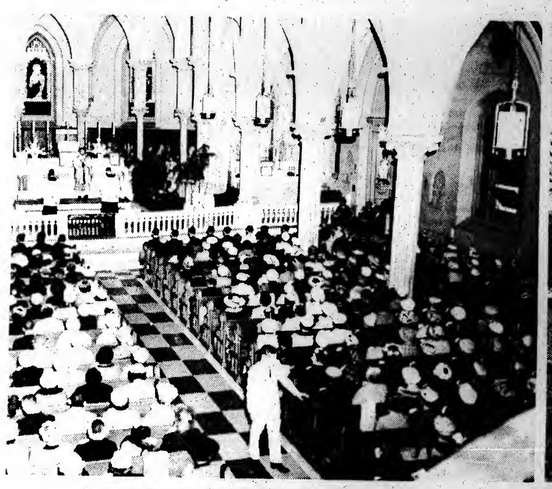


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Al Raymond and his group entertain the dancing diners at the Junior Dinner Dance, which was held at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia. The Dinner Dance, which climaxed a most memorable Junior Week, was undoubtedly one of the most successful social events held at Villanova in recent years. Indeed, many Juniors doubted that they would ever again experience such an enjoyable week.

Juniors Celebrate Their Week



Mothers' Day opens with the celebration, by Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., of a special Mass in the Chapel.

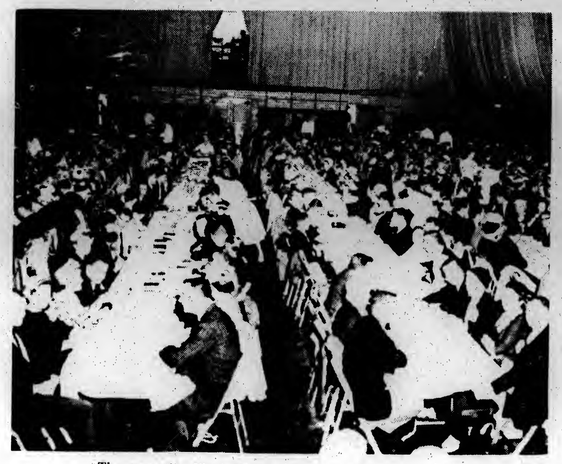


The Junior Class tree, a permanent memorial to the Class of 1960, is planted by Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Bill Galm and his mother, John Wallin and his mother, and Sheldon Pollock and his mother.

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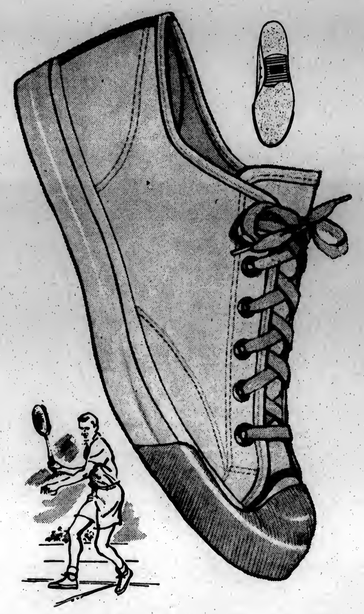
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Strictly Opinion:

Resignation of Dulles

By JIM BISING

Newsweek magazine to the contrary, this writer is of the opinion that our nation and the free world is fortunate in losing the services of John Foster Dulles.

Before all loyal party members (G.O.P. members that is) attempt to drown out the faint voice of truth under an avalanche of righteous protests let us all take a deep breath and examine the record.

Until the autum of 1956, Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain held the distinction of being responsible for this century's worst diplomatic blunder (Munich); however in their handling of the Suez Canal Crisis, the team of Foster and Dwight managed to challenge Mr. Chamberlin's claim to the wrath of posterity.

How any sane statesman could permit an ambitious dictator such as Gamel Nasser to retain his grip on the most valuable and vulnerable trade route of the free world, when nations with legitimate interests (the United Kingdom, France, and Israel) had all but removed him from power?

The claim of the State Department that it was acting from anti-imperialistic motives appears absurd when one recalls the support given to President Eisenhower by Governor Shivers of Texas and our domestic oil groups, for as soon as Nasser's closing of the Suez Canal made the oil of the Middle East unavailable, the American oil rose, and certain wealthy citizens of our nation became wealthier.

Further proof of the sincerity of Mr. Dulles' anti-imperialistic sympathies was demonstrated by his statement shortly after the conclusion of the Korean War which declared that any further agression by the Communists in Asia would be met by "massive retaliation" (thus implying the use of the Atom Bomb or the H-Bomb). Within the next five months, Chinese Communist aid to the Viet Nahm defeated the French at Dienbienphu and the eight year war in Indo China had ended in a Red victory. Mr. Dulles' promise to leaders (for it seems probable that some of the rulers of Red China would be among the thousands or millions of people that would die when the United States unleashed its atomic wrath) was not fulfilled. His bluff had been called.

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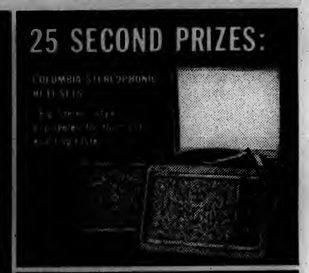
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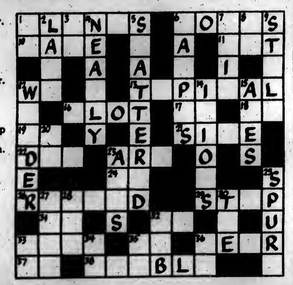
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13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
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18. Germanium (Chem.)
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24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
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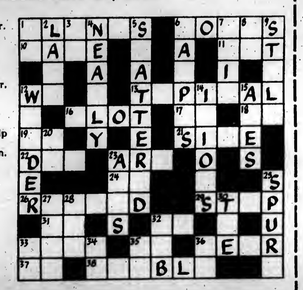
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Address_____

College_____

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Blue and White Day Saturday, May 9th

By GENE HEWITT

The sixth annual Blue-White Day, a spring extravaganza of Villanova athletes past and present, will take place this Saturday in the Villanova Stadium.

Beginning at noon six events will unfold enabling all viewers to see the achievements of Villanova athletes. Baseball, basketball, golf, swimming, track, and football teams will compete against the oldtimers and other schools and, in the case of football, themselves. Seton Hall and the University of Pittsburgh will furnish the outside competition for the baseball and track teams.

The oldtimers will take on the varsity swimming, golf, and basketball teams. The events will last approximately four hours, each one starting a half hour later than its precedent, as to keep the action sustained and to cut down the running time.

Arizin Returns

The return of Paul Arizin, Shy Packin, Tom Sabol, and Joe Hannon of the 49-50 basketball team which is considered by many to be Villanova's greatest, will find itself with the team that is expected to lead Villanova back to national prominence, Driscoll, Huble White, Huggard, Kenny, and Raveling. Larry Hennessey, Jack Devine, Joe. Lord, Tom Brennan, 57-58 captain, and Joe Ryan, this year's captain, will round out an array of fine talent to try out Coach Severence's Cats.

The Wildcat's baseball team will tangle with the Orangemen of Seton Hall. The squad, after a slow start, has found itself and is playing top-notch ball. With steady pitching and clutch hitting they have evened their Big Five record at two and are to be counted in the running.

Coach Ed Geisz's varsity will oppose the oldtimers in several races and a water polo game. Returning to the water after long absences will be Lou Pinto, Don Craig, Pat Kean, among others. All were captains of the team during their tenure at Villanova.

The Skin Diving Club of Villanova will put on a demonstration along with Ed Morse of the American Red Cross, who will demonstrate the latest in rescue tactics.

Track Meet

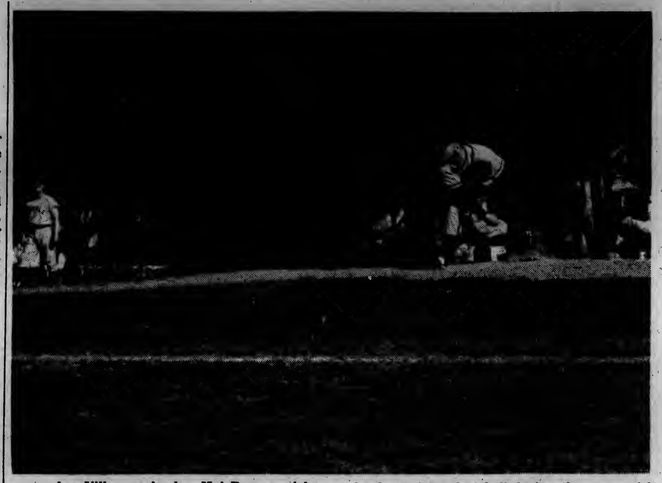
The Panthers of Pitt, led by world indoor 300 yards record holder Mel Barnswell, will clash with the Cat trackmen on the cinders. A lot of excitement will be caused by the appearance of Barnwell against Ed Collymore, sprinter par excellence.

The Penn Relay mile champion team of Joe Mannion, Jim Blackburn, Charlie Stead, and Collymore will oppose Pitt's IC4A Indoor champion relay team and should result in a new stadium record if it is held.

Coach Frank Reagan's 59 edition of Villanova football team will go on display as they wind up their spring practice with a regulation intra-squad game in what will be a preview of what Cat fans will see in the fall.

Starting Times

The approximate starting times for all events are as follows: 9:00 a.m., Golf at Radnor Valley C. C.; 12 noon, Basketball; 12:30, Baseball; 1:00, Swimming; 1:30, Track; 2:45, Football.



Ace Villanova hurler, Hal Bauser, picks up the dust with a fast ball during the game with Temple. Owl third base coach is in the background. Dave Hennigan is ready for possible play on the third base side. Wildcats won the game 7-3.

Wildcats Meet Penn Thurs.

By JIM MURRAY

Tomorrow at 2:30 the Villanova baseball nine take on the University of Pennsylvania for the second time this week. On Monday the two teams met but the results were received too late for publication.

This Saturday as part of the Blue-White Day festivities the Cats meet the Orangemen from Seton Hall. The team travels to Rutgers next Tuesday and return home Wednesday to take on St. Joseph's nine.

Last Saturday the baseball team played their most exciting game of the season.

It was the second meeting with the La Salle nine and Villanova was seeking revenge for an earlier setback 8-7 at La-Salle's field. The "Cats" had their day and won the game 6-5.

Photo Finish

The score just shows it was a close game but that's just half the story. La Salle jumped off to a two run lead in the first, while the Wildcat outfielders were having trouble fielding ground balls—(2 errors). They didn't touch Hal Bauser till after two outs in the seventh when Bob Egizio singled and Joe Tropea smacked a booming 400 foot homer to left center.

Villanova's scoring came in the second when they scored two and they got a single run off losing pitcher Connie Newman in the fifth.

This set the stage for the ninth inning with the score 4-3 in favor of La Salle. In their half of the ninth La Salle scored after catcher Joe Ambrose hit a double and came back home on a single by Newman, who was being intentionally walked, but punched an inside pitch through the hole. Joe Michell came in for Bauser and got the last out and the win.

Down by two runs the Wildcats refused to quit. After walks to Joe Cramer and pinch hitter Don McGinley, Bobby Klinck hit into a force out for the second out of the inning. Andy Meade, who played right field for the last three frames, hit the ball to shortstop Bob Egizio for what should have been the third out. Egizio fumbled the ball and all hands were safe to load the bases.

Let George Do It

Freddie Anthony drew his third straight pass of the ball game and one run scored. George Emma strode to the plate ready to swing. He had the count at one ball, two strikes, and laced a ball over the third base sack just fair by inches. As the ball scampered into left field Andy Meade dashed across the plate with the winning run. What a ball game!

The La Salle game is part of a winning habit the 'Cats have gotten into of late. Last Thursday against Pennsylvania Military College they staged a ten run barrage for pitcher Harry Neff and won the game 10-5.

The cadets started out with a single run in the second inning. The Wilcats got into the ball game in the fourth frame when they batted around with seven hits, one walk, and six runs. Highlight of this inning was a tremendous clout of Tom Griffith's to the center field hedges for a two base hit.

More Rain

On April 28th and 29th games with Fordham and Penn State were called off because of rain.

The second meeting of Villanova and Temple took place on Saturday, April 25th with Wildcat hurler Hal Bauser avenging an earlier 4-2 setback by downing the Owls 7-3.

Bauser was the story of this game as he was always in control and had such good 'stuff' that only one fly ball to the outfield was hit all day.

The big hit in the game was Joe Cramer's base loaded triple in the sixth inning. This was Temple's first Big Five setback.

Teachers Taught

On Thursday, April 23rd took on West Chester State Teachers after having beaten them in a contest the previous Saturday. The 'Cats' learned well and beat the teachers again 6-3.

Big Wildcat lefty, Frank Kreutzer, had the opposition handcuffed as he went the full nine innings allowing only six hits. With their little big guns Eddie Monahan (5ft 6") and Freddie Anthony (5ft. 6") getting two hits each the 'Cats' scored two runs in the third and three in the fifth.

Paul Chenger, losing pitcher, gave up his second gopher ball

(Continued on Page 13)

Trackmen Meet Explorers Seek 20th Dual Meet Win

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

Coach Jim Elliott and his Wildcat track team will be out after their 20th consecutive victory in dual and triangular meets when they host LaSalle College at Villanova Stadium today at 3:15.

The string extends back to 1954, when the Cats knocked off LaSalle after having been defeated by West Chester. The closest the skein came to being broken was the Army-U.P.-Syracuse-Villanova meet last year at West Point, when the Main Liners scored 82 points to the Cadets' 81.

LaSalle, led by mercurial Ira Davis, gave Villanova quite a scare last year before bowing, 66-60. Davis won both sprints and the broad jump. Wildcat Ed Collymore did not compete in that meet because of a slight muscle pull.

This year the Explorers do not seem nearly so strong, but they have better depth than do the Wildcats. The more outstanding LaSalle performers are Bill Taylor, who recently set the school record for the discus, distance runners Pete Walheim and Jim Sumner, middle distance runners Tom Lynaugh and Charlie Del Rossi and sprinters Al Watson and Bob Davis.

Beat St. Joseph's

Villanova easily won its first outdoor meet of the year last Tuesday, macing St. Joseph's by an 85½ to 40½ score, on a cold and wet day at Villanova Stadium.

Charlie Stead did the Hawks the most damage, as he won three events. He captured the high hurdles in 15.1 in the first time he competed in the event. Jack Van Dusen took second place, while the Hawks' Jay Crawford was third

Stead also won the 220 low hurdles in 24.5 again leading Van Dusen and Crawford ocross the finish line.

Then Charlie won his specialty—the high jump—in rather easy fashion. He only had to clear 6 feet, 1 inch to triumph over St. Joseph's Al Connolly who was second and Wildcat John Buckley and Hawk Dick Adams,, tied for third.

Ed Collymore had things pretty much his own in the 220 and 440. He won the quarter-mile in 49.1 with Jim Blackburn taking second and St. Joseph's Jim Gavaghan third.

Collymore Easy Winner

In the 220, Collymore's time was 21.1, as he far outdistanced Blackburn and third-placer Joe Manion. Sophomore Manion had previously looked excellent in copping the 100 in 9.7. John Buckley was second and Dan Stager third.

Bob Godesky was a double-winner, capturing the mile and the two-mile. He did 4:27.4 for the mile, with Vic DiMaio and St. Joseph's John Lynch trailing. In the two-mile, Godesky won. St. Joseph's Joe McGinn finished behind him.

St. Joseph's Jim Baldwin won the 880 in 1:59.5. DiMaio was second and Nick DeAngelis was third.

The shot put and discus both went to Hawk Jim Morris. He set a school record in the discuss—160 feet and threw the shot 46-4½. Hawk Pete Toughill was second and Wildcat Jack Donohue was third in each event.

St. Joseph's John Brand won the javelin with a toss of 183-8, as sophomore Dick Kaminski was second and Hawk Connolly third. Buckley won the broad jump with 22-1, while Adams was runner-up and Kent Lydic was third.

The pole vault went to sophomore Norbert McNulty, who cleared 12 feet. St. Joseph's Bill Furey and Lydic tied for second.

BASEBALL

May 7	Penn	Home
May 9	Seton Hall	Home
May 12	Rutgers	Away
May 13	St. Joseph's	Home

TRACK

May 6	LaSalle	Home
May 9	Pitt	Home

GOLF

May 6	Penn	Home
May 8	Drexel	Home
May 9	Alumni	Home
May 12	St. Joseph	Away

May 9th Blue White Day

Sports Chatter:

Relays Really Rock

By TONY MACKLIN

The dandies were out in force. It was Penn Relay time and Franklin Field was the place to be. There was almost as much action in the stands as on the track. What a party! It was like a thousand ring circus. A real spangled carnival.

What a crazy passion of clothes, everything from straw hats to capes. Hot dogs and orange drinks, foam and Pennsters in Bermuda shorts. A tremendous number of pressmen were in attendance. And rock and rollers were swaying in the East stands.

There was cheering, singing, hooting, and arguing. There were squawking fanfares from trumpets that sounded like escapees from Lawrence Welk. As usual, the sun always smiles on Penn, the weather was blazing.

There was an inestimable number of competitors milling all over the place in uniforms every color imaginable—bright reds, greens, blues, oranges.

Down on the field there were more thrills, guts, and pain than in every 1958 fall Saturday here put together. There was the youth with the agonizing memory of a dropped baton, the schoolboy with the broken leg, and there was the gritty racer who pulled a muscle but kept hobbling on half a leg because this was his big chance. There were spikings, charley horses, and bruised cindered shoulders.

Keystone Kops Scramble

There was a goodly share of humor too. The jumble of tumbling bodies, at the excharge of flying batons, resembling a gang of Keystone Kops. The Roman Catholic High racer who ran with "shades" on. The hurdler who knocked down all his hurdles.

Every race everyone rooted for somebody, even if it was only a prep school race. As the runners tore around the track the crowd opened up with a roar and as the combatants entered the stretch the crowd rose with applause.

There were many stars. The St. Michael's preper who was selected as oustanding schoolboy. You can bet Jumbo "visited" him. The scorching Texas express, Bill Woodhouse, who zoomed to a 9.5 record in the 100, and who captured everyone's most valuable award. Elias Gilbert who awed this writer with his fantastic gazelle hurdling. The blond Finn, Eeles Landstrom, who broke Don Bragg's pole vault record for Michigan.

Delany Stirred Crowd

One of the high spots of the relays for the tremendous crowd of 41,179 and all Villanovans was when Ron Delany received a stirring ovation as he brought the silver baton commemorating the 65th Penn Relays onto the track.

Another glory event was the freshmen mile relay where the little 'Cats completely outclassed the field. But all in all, as the clock reached six, it had been an unsatisfying day for Villanova. Well, it had been colorful, anyway.

One race remained, the American College Championship Mile Relay. Hope tried to straighten itself up but it had taken a lot of knocks that day. There was a class field, including Abilene Christian, which had already swept the 880 and 440, and tough Morgan State.

"Jet" Woodhouse was leading off for the speed demons of Texas. Jim Blackburn was to lead off for the 'Cats. Fate decided Mr. Woodhouse had had his share of fortune for the day. On the first turn Pitt's Jay Moody stuck the cinders and a restart was ordered. Here Jumbo Elliott proved his genius by switching Joe Manion to lead off and dropping Blackburn to second position.

Starts Like Pegasus

Manion took off like Pegasus and amazed by sticking right to State's Paul Winder. Woodhouse who had led on the original start fell back. Blackburn took the baton and churned off a creditable leg, losing some ground but keeping right within the grasp of Morgan.

Carley Stead did the job. Giant-stepping his way into the He took the baton and shot for home. For one paralyzing instant it looked like he might falter. The gruelling two days might have taken a drastic toll. But Colly revved up and slashed home free.

For an unprecedented fifth year Villanova's Wildcats had won the big one.

As one Morgan Starter said after his team had finished second once again, "How you ever goin' to beat them? How you ever going to beat a team like that?

Wildcats Meet Penn Thursday

(Continued from Page 12)

in a week to George Emma. George's home run blast was the sixth and final tally for the Wildcats.

Ice Cold

On Tuesday, April 21st. made a long trip to Scranton, Pa. for a game with the University of Scranton. Two hits, six errors and no runs later the 'Cats' returned cold and beaten 6-0.

The weather was about 30° and the teams batting average were about the same temperature. Joe Mitchell, losing pitcher got no help from his teammates.

The team did help Bobby Meckwood Scranton hurler by dropping double play balls and making some wide throws. Bobby was his own biggest help, pitching a two hitter.

Cats Bats

LaSalle game was the first ninth inning victory rally in lot of ball games . . . Andy Meade broke his 100th bat when he reached base in the ninth inning of the LaSalle game . . . West Chester coach Klen Killinger got a kick out of the size of Eddie Monahan and Freddie Anthong and kidded them during batting practice — Freddie and Eddie got a kick out of the West Chester pitching and each had a couple of base hits and they weren't kidding . . . The ride to Scranton was a lot of fun and very long with 25 sets of directions on how to reach the ball park given to the bus driver —Joe Chase, publicity director, came up with the final and correct answer . . . We should have gotten lost.

Wildcats Win Twelfth Title In 5 Years At Penn Relays

Villanova's track team stretched its amazing streak of victories at the Penn Relays to 12 in five years by winning the Mile Relay Championship of America for an unprecedented fifth straight time on April 24.

The victory earned the Wildcats permanent possession of the Mike Murphy Challenge Cup, which has been in competition since 1950. Five wins were necessary to obtain the cup.

The race, which is considered the "glamour" event of the Penn Relays, had been rated a toss-up by the track experts. Southwest Power Southern Methodist, Morgan State, Abilene Christian, Manhattan and Michigan were all given fine chances of dethroning Villanova.

But Joe Manion (49.1), Jim Blackburn (49.7), Charlie Stead (46.7) and Ed Collymore (46.3) ran away from the whole field, winning by five yards over Morgan State in the record-tying time of 3:11.8. Stead's quarter-mile was the real stunner, since it was far below his best previous time for the distance—48.2.

The same men who had run in the mile relay competed in the 880 relay. They won the fastest heat in 1:25.8, then finished second in the final to Abilene Christian, which set the meet record of 1:24.5. The Wildcats' time (1:25.6) created a new school record for the event.

John Daniels, Dan Stager, John Buckley and Kent Lydic took fifth place in the college 440 relay, won by North Carolina A. & T.

A quartet of Vic DiMaio, Gene Rogers, Bob Godesky and Nick DeAngelis took fifth in the two-mile relay, won by Michigan. DeAngelis, Stager, DiMaio and Godesky took sixth in the distance medley, in which Penn State triumphed.

Buckley, the defending outdoor IC4A broadjump champion, took sixth in that event with a leap of 23 feet, 9 inches, and was fifth in the hop, step and jump with 45 feet, 8½ inches. Tim McNamar competed in the two-mile and Jack Donohue took part in the discus.

Four Villanova freshmen had the more than 41,000 spectators buzzing by winning the frosh championship mile relay in the meet record time of 3:16.1. Morgan State had held the old record—3:17.8. Paul Drayton (49.6), Pat Nicastro (48.9), Bob Raemore (47.9) and Bob Coffill (49.7) won by more than 30 yards.

* * * * *

At the annual track banquet last Monday, Ed Collymore was named the team's most valuable performer, and Charlie Stead was given the George "Bucky" Coleman award as the outstanding team man. Seniors Collymore, Stead, Vic DiMaio, Jack Van Dusen, and Bill Rahn received gold track pins.

Juniors Defeat Seniors

They said it couldn't be done . . . but the Class of 1960 did win a Muff Day.

Last Thursday starting on the Villanova track and ending on the Softball field the Junior Class beat the Seniors by a 52-48 count .

In the track events it was 12-8 the Juniors, the class of '60, taking the 440, Mile relay, High jump, Broad jump, and shot put. Kelly and Rauling were the big guns each running a leg of the mile relay and placing first and third in the high jump.

The Seniors rolled up points in the Softball game and the Tug-O-War.

The Juniors swept the basketball game, (Jim Rolls and Dick Keely were the stars) horseshoes and Tennis matches (Probert and Chresterson).

Vince Cueuzzella was the chairman of the Junior sport affairs of the week and organized the winning squad while Gene Paja was in charge of the losers.

Intramural Track Meet

These are the results of the Intramural Track and Field Championships held the same day:

100 Yd. Dash—Time 10.3 sec.*
John A. DeSanto, F
Joseph Odierno, F
John Russell, F

220 Yd. Dash—Time 21.4 sec.*
John DeSanto, F
John Russell, F
Philip Aromando, F

440 Yd. Dash—Time 56.3 sec.
Micheal Pentony, F
Marshall McCloskey, Soph

880 Yd Run—Time 2:19.2
Gerald Hackett, F
Arthur M. Crowley, F
John Rafferty, F

1 Mile Run—Time 5:02.5
Gerald Hackett, F
Arthur M. Crowley, F
John Rafferty, F

1 Mile Run—Time 5:02.5
William Meinhardt, F
Marshall CcCloskey, Soph
Bruce McCreedy

1 Mile Relay—Time 3:44.1
Joseph DeStephan, F
Philip Aromando, F
Peter Hurley, F
Vincent Guinto, F

High Jump
William Doyle, F Ht. 5-ft.-7-in.*
Leonard Raab S Ht. 5-ft.-6-in.
Wm. J. Gilhool, Sr Ht. 5-ft.-6-in.

Broad Jump—Dist. 20-ft.-8in.
Harry Blackwell
Nick Labruna
Harry Velten

Shot Put—Dist. 34-ft.-11-in.
Thomas Krawiec, Sr
Frank Murtha, Sr



"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

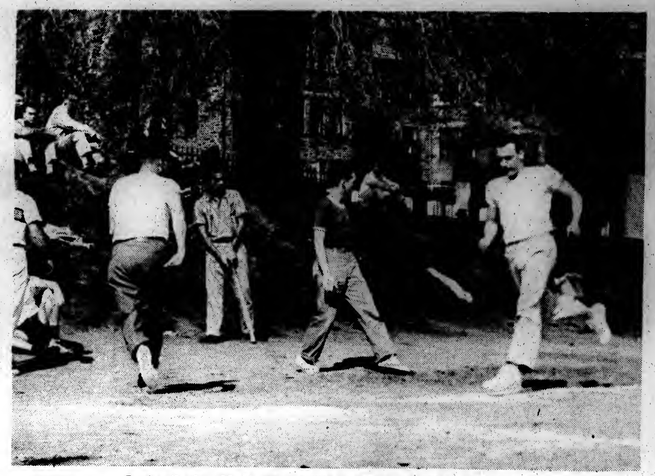
Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL

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Spring Sporting Activities



Nick DiAngelis takes the baton from Bob Godesky in a relay race at the recent Penn track carnival.



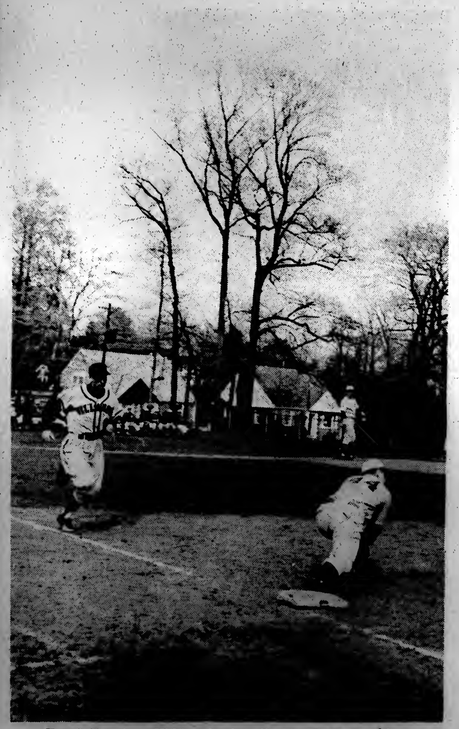
Junior-Senior Muff Day softball game provides plenty of action. Seniors won game, 9-5, juniors won Muff Day 52 to 48.



John Blackburn starts on second leg of championship mile relay race. Joe Mannion hands the baton and lead to Blackburn. Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore rounded out the foursome who won the championship event for the Wildcats for the fifth straight year.



George Emma streaks past first on way to standup double during Temple game. Cats won game, 7 to 3.



Frank Kreutzer, Wildcat hurler, digs for first as outstretched Teacher first baseman scoops ball for out. Villanova won the game, 6 to 3.

Undefeated Golf Team



Members of the undefeated Villanova golf team pictured from left to right. Top row: Bob Byrwa, mgr., Reg Zurinskas, Nick Aquilino, capt., Rog Gaire, Ron Zurinskas. Bottom row shows Jim Gay, Marty Connolly, Jim Cahill, Dave Doyle.

Boss Choice Pin Champs

The Boss Choice team captured the intramural bowling crown in the playoffs last month.

The team members and their playoff averages are: Jack Renna, 184; Joe Petreca, 163; Dick Famigletti, 157; (capt.) Andy Napoli, 155; and Eddie Bell, 136. High singles and high series were captured by Jack Renna 202 and 370.

It was a long uphill fight for the Boss Choice's. They were considered a dark horse and had to beat the best teams in advancing to the finals. After losing their first playoff game to the Monks they fought back and won the match. The next two best of three matches were won in two straight games. They beat Queen Caps in the semi-finals and downed the Pencil pushers in the final matches.

In the final match the Boss Choice team gave away 60 pins but still won the match going away by 60 pins. The second game was just the opposite with the champs winning by 6.

But by 6 or 60 they won and are to be congratulated. It climaxed a good intra-mural activity and is filled with fun and action.



The champs of the Villanova Intramural Bowling League are the Boss Choices team. Bottom row, left to right are; Dick Famigletti, Andy Napoli (capt.), Ed Bell. Top row: Joe Petrecan, Jack Reina and Charlie Spinner league organizer.

Golfers Meet Penn Today Seek 5th City Win In Row

By ED McLAUGHLIN

Today the golfing Cats match drives with University of Pennsylvania; perhaps the roughest team that the team will play this season. The team realizes that this match is going to be a close one, but feels confident of a suitable victory.

Results of the Seton Hall match were received too late for publication. Villanova swamped LaSalle with a 9-0 victory.

Villanovans have good reason to dream of next year's Eastern Collegiate and N.C.A.A. golf tournaments by the looks of the golf team. Captained by Nick Aquilino, the team has successfully swamped St. Joseph's and pulled an easy double victory with La Salle. As a matter-of-fact the team has practically gone wild beating every team that has come before their swinging clubs.

Special commendation should be given to Bob Byrwa, a senior I. A. major who has very competently managed the team. To Coach Jim Elliot's dismay, half the team consists of seniors, but the other half of three juniors and one sophomore give promise for the future.

Expressed talent and unbiased seeding determine each team member's rank. This season Reggie Zurinskas is the team's leader. Just to keep in shape, Reg. on the fifteenth hole (a 444 yd. distance) dropped a four iron shot for two (an Eagle). Reg has been the most consistent so far. He previously won the open golf tournament at Mt. St. Mary's and placed second in the Mason-Dixon tournament.

Nick Aquilino who captains the team has also been playing very well. Nick has been on the team since his sophomore year and is going to exhibit some real shooting before graduation.

"No, you're not seeing double!" That's what the opposing team thinks though when they see Reggie's twin brother, Ron, come up to the tee. It was hard to probe information from Ron on his playing, but the rumors hold it that Ron might be showing his brother a few tricks in the near future.

Another senior on the team is Roger Gaire, a Ch. E. His playing has been described as meticulous and methodical. Being a very deliberate player, Roger shows remarkable control. Marty has had the best individual round so far—a 75. Marty's shooting will partly compensate for the senior loss next year. Two other juniors, Jim Cahill and Jim Gay, both of C. & F., have supplemented team victories.

Jim Cahill, a veteran, possesses good temperament and improves with every round while Jim Gay gives high expectations.

Dave Doyle, the only sophomore on the team has been unable to play so far this season due to sickness. The team expects Dave, who has already had plenty of experience and competition, to make a reputation for himself before the season ends. According to teammates, Dave's the boy who's going to show real class for the V.U. Golfing Cats.

Sail Club Is Becoming Reality

Plans for the creation of a Villanova Sailing Club are expected to be completed in the near future, announced Albert Duryea, Fred Coffey, and Bob Connell this week. These three along with other interested students have been working to have the club recognized as an organization affiliated with Villanova and permitted to use the name of the university.

By laws have been written, revised and tentatively accepted by Father Kemme. Also the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association has been informed of the clubs desire to gain membership and is providing the data necessary to do so.

The club will provide a chance for experienced sailors to participate in intercollegiate races and for interested land lubbers to learn to enjoy the sport of sailing.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are *new*."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindlily. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

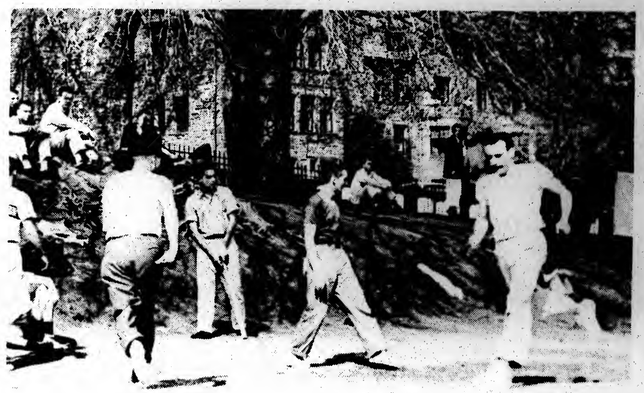
Spring Sporting Activities



Nick DiAngelis takes the baton from Bob Godesky in a relay race at the recent Penn track carnival.



George Emma streaks past first on way to standup double during Temple game. Cats won game, 7 to 3.



Junior-Senior Muff Day softball game provides plenty of action. Seniors won game, 9-5, juniors won Muff Day 52 to 48.



John Blackburn starts on second leg of championship mile relay race. Joe Mannion hands the baton and lead to Blackburn. Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore rounded out the foursome who won the championship event for the Wildcats for the fifth straight year.



Frank Kreutzer, Wildcat hurler, digs for first as outstretched Teacher first baseman scoops ball for out. Villanova won the game, 6 to 3.

Undefeated Golf Team



Members of the undefeated Villanova golf team pictured from left to right. Top row: Bob Byrwa, mgr., Reg Zurinskas, Nick Aquilino, capt., Rog Gaire, Ron Zurinskas. Bottom row shows Jim Gay, Marty Connolly, Jim Cahill, Dave Doyle.

Boss Choice Pin Champs

The Boss Choice team captured the intramural bowling crown in the playoffs last month.

The team members and their playoff averages are: Jack Renna, 184; Joe Petreca, 163; Dick Famigletti, 157; (capt.) Andy Napoli, 155; and Eddie Bell, 136. High singles and high series were captured by Jack Renna 202 and 370.

It was a long uphill fight for the Boss Choice's. They were considered a dark horse and had to beat the best teams in advancing to the finals. After losing their first playoff game to the Monks they fought back and won the match. The next two best of three matches were won in two straight games. They beat Queen Caps in the semi-finals and downed the Pencil pushers in the final matches.

In the final match the Boss Choice team gave away 60 pins but still won the match going away by 60 pins. The second game was just the opposite with the champs winning by 6.

But by 6 or 60 they won and are to be congratulated. It climaxed a good intra-mural activity and is filled with fun and action.



The champs of the Villanova Intramural Bowling League are the Boss Choices team. Bottom row, left to right are; Dick Famigletti, Andy Napoli (capt.), Ed Bell. Top row: Joe Petrecan, Jack Reina and Charlie Spinner league organizer.

Golfers Meet Penn Today Seek 5th City Win In Row

By ED McLAUGHLIN

Today the golfing Cats match drives with University of Pennsylvania; perhaps the roughest team that the team will play this season. The team realizes that this match is going to be a close one, but feels confident of a suitable victory.

Results of the Seton Hall match were received too late for publication. Villanova swamped LaSalle with a 9-0 victory.

Villanovans have good reason to dream of next year's Eastern Collegiate and N.C.A.A. golf tournaments by the looks of the golf team. Captained by Nick Aquilino, the team has successfully swamped St. Joseph's and pulled an easy double victory with La Salle. As a matter-of-fact the team has practically gone wild beating every team that has come before their swinging clubs.

Special commendation should be given to Bob Byrwa, a senior I. A. major who has very competently managed the team. To Coach Jim Elliot's dismay, half the team consists of seniors, but the other half of three juniors and one sophomore give promise for the future.

Expressed talent and unbiased seeding determine each team member's rank. This season Reggie Zurinskas is the team's leader. Just to keep in shape, Reg. on the fifteenth hole (a 444 yd. distance) dropped a four iron shot for two (an Eagle). Reg has been the most consistent so far. He previously won the open golf tournament at Mt. St. Mary's and placed second in the Mason-Dixon tournament.

Nick Aquilino who captains the team has also been playing very well. Nick has been on the team since his sophomore year and is going to exhibit some real shooting before graduation.

"No, you're not seeing double!" That's what the opposing team thinks though when they see Reggie's twin brother, Ron, come up to the tee. It was hard to probe information from Ron on his playing, but the rumors hold it that Ron might be showing his brother a few tricks in the near future.

Another senior on the team is Roger Gaire, a Ch. E. His playing has been described as meticulous and methodical. Being a very deliberate player, Roger shows remarkable control. Marty has had the best individual round so far—a 75. Marty's shooting will partly compensate for the senior loss next year. Two other juniors, Jim Cahill and Jim Gay, both of C. & F., have supplemented team victories.

Jim Cahill, a veteran, possesses good temperament and improves with every round while Jim Gay gives high expectations.

Dave Doyle, the only sophomore on the team has been unable to play so far this season due to sickness. The team expects Dave, who has already had plenty of experience and competition, to make a reputation for himself before the season ends. According to teammates, Dave's the boy who's going to show real class for the V.U. Golfing Cats.

Sail Club Is Becoming Reality

Plans for the creation of a Villanova Sailing Club are expected to be completed in the near future, announced Albert Duryea. Fred Coffey, and Bob Connell this week. These three along with other interested students have been working to have the club recognized as an organization affiliated with Villanova and permitted to use the name of the university.

By laws have been written, revised and tentatively accepted by Father Kemme. Also the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association has been informed of the clubs desire to gain membership and is providing the data necessary to do so.

The club will provide a chance for experienced sailors to participate in intercollegiate races and for interested land lubbers to learn to enjoy the sport of sailing.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail-fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are *new*."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"It's a male," said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindlily. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Complete Summer Session Schedule for Graduate and Undergraduate Divisions Day and Evening Classes

Undergraduate Schedule

(morning classes only)
Registration — June 29th

Course No.	Title
Accounting 101	Principles of Accounting I
Accounting 102	Principles of Accounting II
Accounting 133	Cost Accounting
Biology 103	Botany
Biology 104	Zoology
Biology 111	Personal & Community Hygiene
Biology 123	Human Anatomy
Civil Eng. 212	Applied Mechanics—Kinetics
Civil Eng. 213	Strength of Materials
Chemistry 101	General Chemistry I
Chemistry 102	General Chemistry II
Chemistry 121	Organic Chemistry I
Chemistry 122-4	Organic Chemistry II
Chemistry 151-3	Analytical Chemistry I
Chemistry 152-4	Analytical Chemistry II
Economics 102	Introductory Economics II
Education 100	Introduction to Education
Education 107	Principles of Elementary Education
Education 128	School Art
Education 130	Educational Psychology
Education 211	Visual Aids
Education 220	Seminar in Special Methods
Education 226	Health & Physical Ed. (Elementary)
Education 247	Guidance
English 101	English Composition I
English 102	English Composition II
English 121	Introduction to Literature I
English 122	Introduction to Literature II
English 123	Survey of American Literature I
English 124	Survey of American Literature II
English 125	Survey of English Literature I
English 126	Survey of English Literature II
English 202	Study of Poetry
English 208	Short Story Writing
English 212	Literary Specimens: Irish Authors
English 224	Major American Writers II
English 262	Shakespeare
English 270	Major British Writers I
Finance 102	Mathematics of Finance II
Geography 110	Introductory Geography
Geography 126	Geography of Europe
History 105	Growth of the American Republic I
History 107	United States History I
History 125	Modern European History I
History 126-01	Modern European History II
History 126-02	Modern European History II
History 136	Growth of European Civilization II
History 142	U. S. and Pa. History
Industrial Admin. 105	Industrial Relations
Industrial Admin. 106	Personnel Relations
Industrial Admin. 120	Elements of Administration
Latin 101	Elementary Latin
Latin 131	College Latin I
Latin 159	Seneca, *Moral Epistles*
Library Sc. 125	Fundamentals of Library Science
Mathematics 110	Analytic Geometry
Mathematics 115	College Algebra
Mathematics 116	Trigonometry
Mathematics 131	Differential Calculus
Mathematics 132	Integral Calculus
Mathematics 201	Selected Topics in Mathematics
Mathematics 234	Differential Equations
Mathematics 240	Theory of Equations
Philosophy 101-01	Logic
Philosophy 101-02	Logic
Philosophy 121	Philosophy of Being
Philosophy 210	Epistemology
Philosophy 241	History of Philosophy I
Philosophy 243	Philosophy of Man
Philosophy 261-01	General Ethics
Philosophy 261-02	General Ethics
Philosophy 262	Special Ethics
Philosophy 265	Ethics for Nurses
Philosophy 274	Philosophy of Communism
Physics 101	General Physics I
Physics 102	General Physics II
Physics 111R	General Physics I
Physics 112R	General Physics II
Political Sc. 172	American Government
Psychology 134	General Psychology
Psychology 234	Child Psychology
Psychology 236	Adolescent Psychology
Psychology 239	Dynamics of Human Personality
Religion 104	Christian Moral Ideal II
Religion 107	Chief Truths of Faith I
Religion 119	Apologetics
Religion 245	Recent Trends in Old Testament Interpretation
Russian 103	Elementary Russian I
Sociology 101	Principles of Sociology
Sociology 102	Social Problems
Sociology 261	Marriage and the Family
Sociology 282	Urban Sociology
Spanish 122	Intermediate Spanish II
Speech 112	Public Speaking I
Speech 113	Public Speaking II
Speech 121	Effective Speaking

Graduate Schedule

(morning classes only)
Registration — June 29th

Course No.	Title
Astronomy 202	Descriptive Astronomy
Biology 321	Systemic Bacteriology
Biology 330	Microtechnique
Biology 352	Evolution
Biology 390	Special Problems in Biology
Biology 399	Biological Literature
Biology 500	Thesis
Biology 522	Basic Biology—Summer Institute
Biology 564	Seminar
Chemistry 221	Organic Chemistry I
Chemistry 222-4	Organic Chemistry II
Chemistry 251-3	Analytic Chemistry I
Chemistry 252-4	Analytic Chemistry II
Chemistry 301	Survey of Basic Chemistry
Chemistry 520	Advanced Organic Chemistry I
Chemistry 550	Advanced Analytical Chemistry
Chemistry 597	Research
Latin 512	Morphology
Latin 558	Vergil, Aeneid
Latin 531	Rapid Readings I
Latin 559	Horace, Opera
Latin 561	Tacitus, Opera Minora
Latin 591	Pro-Seminar
Education 501	Seminar in Educational Research
Education 505	Current Problems in Education
Education 540	Educational Statistics
Education 550	Elementary School Administration
Education 551	Secondary School Administration
Education 557	School Law
Education 560	Elementary School Supervision
Education 561	Secondary School Supervision
Education 574	Educational Sociology
Education 575	Advanced Philosophy of Education
Education 581	Organization & Adminstration of School Guidance Program
Education 583	Interview Techniques
Education 585	School Activity Program
Education 588	Vocational Education
Education 589	Industry & Industrial Relations
English 501	History of the English Language
English 523	Major American Writers I
English 524	Major American Writers II
English 539	Literary Criticism
English 548	Literature Since 1900
English 552	American Fiction to 1914
English 564	Shakespeare's Later Plays
English 503	Chaucer's Canterbury Tales
English 569	Modern British Drama
English 584	Age of Johnson
English 587	Later Romantic Poetry & Prose
English 592	Victorian Prose
English 599	Seminar: Research & Bibliography
Geology T101	Basic Geology—Summer Institute
History 208	Jacksonian Democracy
History 219	Depression and New Deal (1929-1941)
History 223	Development of American Thought
History 246	Europe in the Twentieth Century (1900-1939)
History 283	The Foundation and Growth of the Chuch to 700 A.D.
History 287	The Church in the U. S. from 1829 to present
Political Science 248	Development of International Organization
History 500	Historical Methodology
History 504	American Revolution and Confederation
History/ Political Science 505	The Constitutional Convention (1787)
History 507	Era of Jefferson
History 520	The Formative Period of American Diplomacy
History 532	Age of Metternich, 1815-1848
History 542	England Since 1815
History 524	Seminar: U. S. History
History 525	Seminar: Modern European History
Library Science 501	Contribution of the Library to Modern Society
Library Science 502	Cataloging
Library Science 503	Classification
Library Science 504	Advanced Cataloging
Library Science 507	Library Problems
Library Science 510	Reference II
Library Science 520	Development of Books, Printing and Libraries
Library Science 522	Literature of tre Humanities
Library Science 530	Resources and Techniques of Story Telling
Mathematics 201	Selected Topics in Mathematics
Mathematics 234	Differential Equations
Mathematics 240	Theory of Equations
Mathematics 500	Basic Mathematics and its application—Summer Institute
Mathematics 520	Introduction to Mathematical Logic and the Foundation of Mathematics I
Mathematics 521	Introduction to Mathematical Logic and the Foundations of Mathematics II
Mathematics 527	Modern Algebra
Mathematics 528	Elements of Real Variables
Mathematics 571	Fourier Series and Integrals
Mathematics 573	Advanced Calculus
French 222	French Conversation
French 281	Nineteenth Century Literature
French 509	Bibliography
Italian 291	Twentieth Century Literature
Spanish 283	The Drama of the Nineteenth Century
Spanish 284	Nineteenth Centry Poetry
Russian 201	History of Russian Literature
Philosophy 274	The Philosophy of Communish
Philosophy 507	Ancient and Modern Logic
Philosophy 571	Existentialism and Phenomenology (Themos of Contemporary Thought I)
Philosophy 574	The Analogy of Being and Contemporary Thomism
Philosophy 590	Seminar in Philosophic Problems
Physics 400	Basic Physics — Summer Institute Afternoon seminars
Physics 514	Modern Physics
Psychology 551	Advanced General Psychology
Psychology 570	Statistics
Religion 504	Dogma IV: The Sacraments and the Last Things
Religion 522	Moral II: The Theological Virtues
Religion 542	Scripture II: Old Testament History
Religion 581	Liturgy I: General Principles
Religion 621	Seminar in Theological Method
History 283	The Ancient Church
History 287	American Church History (1829 to present day)
Sociology 512	Population Problems
Sociology 520	Sociology of Child Development
Sociology 574	Educational Sociology
Theatre 202	Summer Workshop
Theatre 243	World Drama I
Theatre 504	Tragedy
Theatre 522	The Musical
Theatre 591	Special Problems
Theatre 205	Acting Interpretation for the Director

EVENING CLASSES

Registration — May 28th

Course No.	Title
Accounting 102E	Principles of Accounting II
Economics 101E	Introductory Economics
Elec. Engineering 214E	Industrial Electronics
Elec. Engineering 221E	Electrical Measurement Lab I
Elec. Engineering 222E	Electrical Measurement Lab II
English 102E	English Composition II
History 126E	Modern European History II
History 281E	History of Christian Culture
Mathematics 116E	Trigonometry
Mathematics 120E	Differential Calculus II
Mathematics 121E	Integral Calculus I
Mach. Engineering 115E	Advanced Engineering Drawing
Mech. Engineering 116E	Descriptive Geometry
Mech. Engineering 121E	Mechanisms
Mech. Engineering 206E	Materials Testing II
Mech. Engineering 211E	Heat Engines
Philosophy 243E	Rational Psychology
Physics 115E	General Physics II
Religion 117E	The Commandments
Speech 111E	Public Speaking

NOTE: All room assignments for evening courses to be arranged.

Hoffman Elected Council Head



Tom Hoffman, newly elected Student Council Chairman, receives gavel and congratulations from retiring Chairman Bob Murphy at Monday night's election meeting. Hoffman was formerly Council vice-Chairman.

By JACK CURTIN

Thomas A. Hoffman was elected new chairman of the Student Council Monday night, but it was the election of the Council secretary that caused the most excitement.

In that election, James S. Hooker, sophomore representative from Wayne, defeated Eileen M. Greyson, nurse representative and the first female in the history of student government to be nominated for a Student Council office.

Miss Greyson was later elected as one of next year's representatives to the Student Senate. Other Council officers elected were: Robert J. DeLisa of Hartford, Conn., vice-chairman, and William H. Vincent of Philadelphia, treasurer.

Succeeds Murphy

Hoffman, a Liberal Arts science major from Rochester, N. Y., succeeds Robert A. Murphy of Lawrence, Mass., to the Council chair.

Hoffman is the oldest member in service in the new Council, having been elected by his class in freshman year and re-elected in sophomore year.

He has been active in both class and Council affairs and has served as vice-chairman of the Council this year. He defeated Frederick J. Wiele of Bellerose, L. I., treasurer of the past year.

Sophomore President

DeLisa, who served on the Council this past year by virtue of his position as sophomore class president, was unopposed for the vice-chairmanship, and was elected by acclamation. He has been active in N.F.C.C.S. and has been a member of WVIL this past year.

Vincent defeated Neil J. Drislane, from Long Island, to win the treasurer's post.

The secretary election was a mystery going into the meeting. No one had been nominated for that post at the nominating meeting the previous week.

Thanks Officers

Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities and moderator of the Student Council, closed the three-hour meeting by thanking all outgoing officers and the senior members of the Council.

He singled out departing Chairman Murphy for special

(Continued on Page 9)

TRACKSTERS RUN AT COLISEUM (See Page 10)

Villanovan

VILLANOVAN EDITORS RETIRE (See Page 2)

Vol. 34—No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 13, 1959

Msgr. Ostheimer To Receive Annual St. Augustine Award

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the CATHOLIC STANDARD & TIMES, official publication of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, has been named winner of Villanova's annual St. Augustine Award for journalism.

Monsignor Ostheimer's selection as the fourth winner of the award was announced recently by the Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., dean of Villanova's graduate division and moderator of the VILLANOVAN.

The award is given yearly for distinction in the broad field of journalism in the name of the campus newspaper. Presentation will be made during a dinner at the Warwick Hotel this Saturday evening.

Villanova's 1959 St. Augustine Award winner is a native of Mahanoy City, Pa. He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by the late Dennis Cardinal Dough-

(Continued on Page 9)



MSGR. A. L. OSTHEIMER

Parting Festival May 29 At Medford Lakes Lodge

Tickets will go on sale today for the Class of 1959's Parting Festival, according to T. Walker Lloyd, festival chairman.

Priced at $6.50, the ducats will be sold at booths in the Dougherty Hall and Commerce and Finance building day-hop cafeterias and will also be obtainable on campus from members of the ticket committee.

The festival, which for a while threatened to become as controversial as the much-criticized Senior Weekend, will be held Friday, May 29, Medford Lakes Lodge, New Jersey. It will run from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Maps To Be Drawn

"Medford Lakes is about a 15 or 20 minute ride once you cross from Philadelphia into Jersey," Lloyd said, "and we'll have plenty of clear and distinct maps drawn up for the guys so they don't get lost."

The selection of the New Jersey site ended a short but bitter period of dissension that had a large portion of the class in an uproar.

Originally, the Parting Festival was scheduled for Saturday, May 30, to be held at Fountainhead Lodge, in New Hope, Pa. However, when the lodge changed hands last February and was transformed into a night club, things broke wide open.

At a class meeting two weeks ago, president Oz Soogna and Lloyd offered the class two alternatives, either still hold the festival at Fountainhead Saturday under "cramped conditions" or have it at Medford Lakes on Sunday, May 31.

Residents Protested

Both men seemed in favor of the Sunday date, which brought a wave of protest from the resident students, who complained that their parents would be coming to Villanova for graduation that day and they therefore would not be able to attend the final class social function.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rafferty, Scalia & Wall Are Elected As Class Presidents

Officers Plan For 1959-60 Activities

Ray Rafferty, newly elected president for the Class of 1960, his inaugurated an Orphans' scholarship program to be executed by the senior class next year.

Rafferty, an Arts junior, said he plans to finance the project by the sale of magazine subscriptions, on and off campus.

A part of his election platform, the scholarship will be an innovation to the conventional senior activity scene at Villanova.

Additional Plans

Other plans considered by Rafferty include prospective dates for the annual Senior Weekend: February 12 and 13, and possibly February 19 and 20.

If Blue-White Day is a reality next year, he said he hopes to make it a part of the senior Father's Day festivities.

He has three sites in mind for the traditional Senior Parting Festival, and will announce his final choice at a later date.

Nick Basca Dance

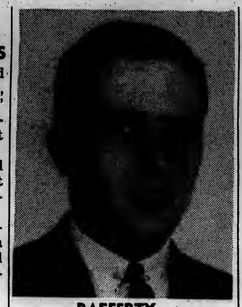
He announced that plans are also underway for the Nick Basca Dance, to be held on the Homecoming Weekend, October 23, date of the Virginia Tech football game.

Rafferty has special plans for the Alumni Representative. "I hope to make this office, with his cooperation, reach its prospective and potential, so that it will become a new and strong position."

Having served on the Student Council as day-hop representative during his sophomore year, he has also been a member of the class steering committee and orientation committee.

Fraternity Member

He has been publicity and house manager of Belle Masque



RAFFERTY
Senior President

and is a member of Delta Pi Mu Arts and Science fraternity.

Within the class itself, Rafferty was co-chaiman of the Junior Dinner Dance along with John Driscoll.

"If the class continues to show its high interest and enthusiasm," he said, "we should have a senior year to compare with the best of them."

Junior President

Scalia, an Industrial Administration major from Garden City, New York, was elected president of the class of 1961.

As a freshman, Scalia served as class vice president and was an active member within the class. He has served on the spirit and blazer committees, was publicity director of the Sophomore Cotillion, and was active in SAM.

Regarding plans for the class's junior year, the new president stated that he hopes to have a steering committee composed of thirty to fifty members, shying away from the high number of members on the present junior steering committee.

Class Decisions

This committee will have more voice in class affairs and

(Continued on Page 9)

J. P. Kelley Calls Elections 'Smooth'

"All in all, I would say things ran pretty smoothly." So noted J. P. Kelley in a post-election interview with the VILLANOVAN.

Kelley, Chairman of the Elections Committee, commenting on the high level of candidates and interest in the election, observed that "this was the first year every candidate put signs out. There were more signs this year than in any of the four years I have been here."

Percentage

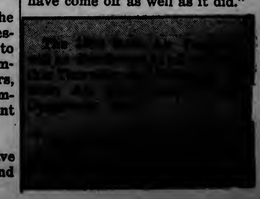
When asked what percentage of eligible voters turned out, Kelley quoted the following figures: "68 percent of the eligible student voters cast ballots.

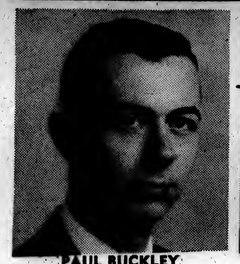
"Broken down into individual class results: juniors, 72 percent; sophomores, 76 percent; nurses, 77 percent; and freshmen, 60 percent. This last figure represents a sizable increase over last year's freshman vote."

Exceed Limit

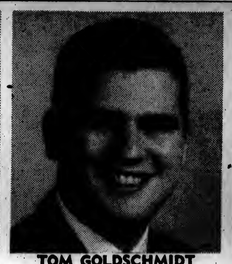
Kelley further stated that none of the candidates or parties exceeded their limits of $50 and $100 respectively. In fact he added, "none of them came close to doing so!"

In conclusion, Kelley praised and thanked the many seniors who aided him in supervising the campaign. "Without the complete co-operation of these men, the election would never have come off as well as it did."





PAUL BUCKLEY



TOM GOLDSCHMIDT



LARRY O'ROURKE



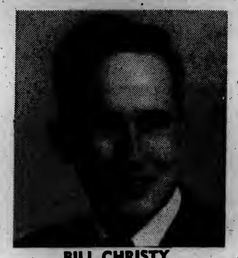
JACK CURTIN



FRANK DYNAN



RAY QUAGLIA

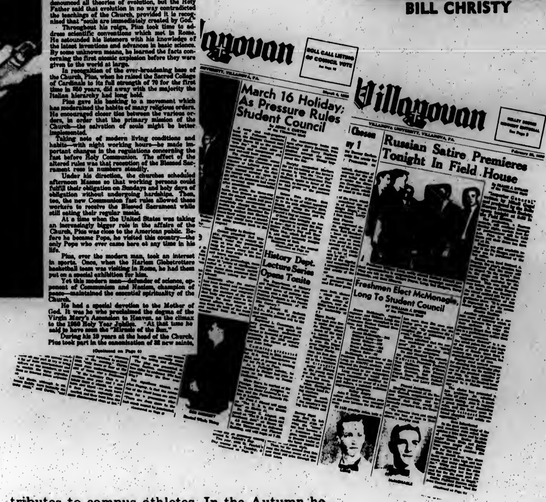


BILL CHRISTY





His Holiness,
Pope Pius XII



Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 15, 1959

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

A Modern Saint

Eugenio Pacelli, who as Pius XII was Shepherd of the Fold and Vicar of Christ on earth for 19 years, was laid to rest on Monday beneath St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Pius was a living example of the modernity of the Roman Catholic Church; he was also the epitome of the sanctity that has been the Church's since the time of the Apostles.

The late Pope was intensely interested in science. He resolutely rejected the belief that there was an irreconcilable conflict between science and religion. Once he said he thought that estimates by scientists that the world was a billion years old, seemed to be supported by all the evidence.

In a 1950 Encyclical letter, Pius said that the Church had no objection to qualified research into Darwin's theory of evolution. Many churchmen had misinterpreted the Encyclical letter, Pius said. Former publications which set to Rome. He astounded his listeners with his knowledge of the latest inventions and advances in basic science. By some unknown means, he learned the facts concerning the latest developments before they were given to the world at large.

Pius was the author of over two-hundred men of the Church. Pius, when he found the Sacred College of Cardinals in its full strength of 70 for the first time in 165 years, did away with the majority the Italian hierarchy had long held.

Pius gave his backing to a movement which has modernized the habits of many religious orders, and has made the Church more flexible. He was so, he said, that the modernization of the Church—the salvation of souls might be better served.

Taking note of modern living conditions and the shortage of priests, Pius made many important changes in the regulations concerning the fast before Communion. He also changed the age altered rules was that reception of the Blessed Sacrament at Midnight Mass.

Under his direction, the Catholic schools of the United States were taken over by the Vatican. Pius was close to the American people. He was the only Pope who ever came here at any time in his life.

Pius, ever the modern man, took an interest in sports. Once, when the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team was visiting in Rome, he had them put on a demonstration of ball handling for him.

Yet his modern mind and flexibility of outlook did not lessen the love and devotion of the people who understood the essential spirituality of the Church.

He had a special devotion to the Mother of God. In 1950, he proclaimed the Dogma of the Virgin Mary's Assumption into Heaven. He added to the 1000 Holy Year Jubilee. "As Jesus lay in the tomb for three days, so Mary lay in death."

During his 19 years at the head of the Church, Pius took part in the canonization of 33 new saints.

(Continued on Page 4)

College editors, like their dreams of journalistic glory, rapidly fade away.

This week's edition of The VILLANOVAN is the last published under the editorship of the senior staff.

At the annual WVIL-VILLANOVAN dinner dance Saturday night at the Warwick Hotel the new staff will officially be named. That will mark the end of a year or more of hard dedicated work by the outgoing editors.

Not that they wouldn't do it over again.

The VILLANOVAN has this year placed a large emphasis on college news and sports, without neglect to the vital features.

The emphasis put pressure on executive news editor Frank Dynan, news editor Paul Buckley and campus news editor Bill Speers, to turn out more complete, accurate, better written stories.

The features department, under the editorship of Bill Christy and Ray Quaglia, turned out articles educational and amusing.

Frank Connolly was chief editorial cartoonist as well as the artist that sketched the tributes to campus athletes. In the Autumn he doubled as football predictor for sports editor Joe FitzPatrick.

Last minute requests were the headache of photo editors Al Stoughton, Sam Pietrofetti and Al Lawler.

The tough thankless job of circulation was handled by Harry Bruecker and Gerry Kerwin. They were responsible each week for the mailing out of more than 3,000 VILLANOVANS to parents and friends of Villanova.

Sal Borgesie business manager handled the advertising solicitation and payment. John Hone, exchange editor, wrote an occasional column and suggested possible ideas observed from other college papers.

The editorial department and general direction of the VILLANOVAN this year was determined by editor-in-chief Larry O'Rourke, managing editor Jack Curtin and associate editor Tom Goldschmidt.

Pictured on this page are the outgoing editors and some of the editions they had so much fun producing.



FRANK CONNOLLY



JOHN HONE



SAM PIETROFITTA



AL STOUGHTON



SAL BORGESE



JERRY KERWIN



HARRY BREUCKER

Drill Team Wins In Meet; Sarge Gets Usual Dunking

The Villanova Navy Drill Team marched to victory last Wednesday in the Philadelphia Area Drill Meet. In a competing field of eight teams, the NROTC claimed first place trophies in both Trick and Basic Drill contests.

On mornings made only for sleeping, the team under Terry Connell, leader, had been maintaining an intensive practice schedule in preparation for this meet.

The competition was held last Wednesday on an afternoon made only for picnicking, and the practicing paid off.

The performance by the 16 man advanced team consolidated Villanova's title as Philadelphia area champions. It was the fourth such victory for the blue, white, and brass in five years.

Ten members of the squad marked this as the third time competing in the annual area meet. All were on the champion team of 1957, and again on the team that failed to place in 1958.

Between performances, the Villanova Navy Band, under Midn. Bill Dusseau, entertained the crowd with an assortment of military and marching songs.

After the meet, Capt. John Higgins, Jr., Professor of Naval Science, and Maj. J. J. Rooney, USMC, congratulated the drill unit on its accomplishment.

In an informal gathering later, Marine Sgt. Edward Molcany and Connell, received the traditional show of gratitude from the team by being thrown bodily into the Mendel pond.





Intoxicated with success, the Villanova NROTC Drill Team disposes of Marine Sgt. Edward Molcany in their customary manner. Molcany is shown before and after immersion. The team claimed first place trophies in two division last Wednesday in the Philadelphia Area Drill Meet.

Admiral Reviews NROTC Unit Tues.

The Villanova NROTC will hold an open house and review next Tuesday, at 3:00 p.m., announced Capt. J. W. Higgins, Jr., USN, Professor of Naval Science.

The Midshipman Battalion, led by Midshipman James Hull, 1/c, will pass in review in Austin Field before Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN, and Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.

The open house will follow in Barry Hall and there will be a demonstration of Anti-Submarine warfare, training aids, and other equipment.

Vets Hold Dance, Appoint Officers

The Villanova Veterans Organization held its first annual dinner dance April 18th, at the General Wayne Inn in Lower Merion.

Approximately twenty members of the club and their dates attended.

The dinner was followed by dancing in the main dining room. The club hopes to make the spring dinner dance an annual affair.

Officers for coming year were installed by President Frank Cernos at the last meeting. They include Francis McKay, president; Ed Kelly, vice-president; Tom Kennedy, recording secretary; Ed Gallagher, treasurer; Ed Craig, Student Council representative; and Bob Burke, corresponding secretary.

McKay pointed out that official campus recognition of the club has been obtained and that it has become one of the most active on campus.

At present it consists of approximately seventy members.

ACES Hold Panels Here Last Night

Six local industrial executives were panelists at the annual visit of the ACES to Villanova last night.

The executives conducted a paned discussion on various phases of business activity after attending a banquet in Dougherty Hall at 6.30 p. m.

The panel discussion got underway at 7.30 according to The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., dean of Commerce and Finance.



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The New Regime

Whenever a new regime takes command of the Student Council, it undergoes an unbearable number of comparisons with past administrations. Tom Hoffman has been elected Chairman for the 1959-60 session, and he cannot hope to escape such comparisons.

The council usually seems to be evaluted in terms of personalitites, and so the parallels will be drawn between Hoffman and outgoing Chairman Murphy. The similarities are greater than the differences in this case.

If Hoffman continues in Murphy's manner, the Council will be amply served. Murphy, whose most formidable task was presiding over Congress, was credited with ruling with an "iron fist" so often that the phrase become hackneyed; but it was completely apt. It was his personality which kept order, with a simple turn of a phrase, a joke or a dry crack. In brief summaries from the chair he would crystalize issues which had become muddled from debate.

If next year's Congress is patterned after this year's, Hoffman will be confronted with spurts of disorder which would astonish any orthodox parliamentarian. It will be largly through his command presence that Robert's Rules of Order will be enforced.

The Chairman has a limited power of decreeing rulings from the chair. These rulings serve to expedite the sessions by obviating irritable red tape and drawnout hassling. Murphy invoked this power, but never to the fullest extent of its possibilities.

Of course, any deliberative body needs to abide by rules concerning floor recognition, debate, and discussion limits; rules which restrain both the Chairman and the body at large. But meetings this year were sometimes bogged down by frivolous procedural details. Purhaps Murphy wanted to avoid usurping any of the privileges of the floor.

Chairman-elect Hoffman should investigate completely the latitude given to him to issue rulings from the chair. If the presiding chairman would give a simple ruling whenever he could, minor issues would not have to be bounced around the whole Congress, with all the needless delays that this involves. It might even be wise to take this power to the limit next year.

If this sounds as though we are endorsing greater powers to be vested in the Chairmanship, that is exactly what we mean.

We aren't inferring that Hoffman be an atom-driven dynamo, like former Chairman Pat Nicholson (it appears that Chairmen for years to come will ultimately be compared to Nicholson). His moderate, reserved manner will be more than effective.

Murphy To Hoffman



Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... LAWRENCE M. O'ROURKE, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR .... THOMAS C. GOLDSCHMIDT, Jr.
Campus News Editor ..... William Speers
Art Editor ..... Frank Connolly
Photo Editors ..... Alan Stoughton, Albert Lawler, Samuel Pietrofitta
Co-Circuation Managers ..... Harry Breuker, Gerald Kerwin
Business Manager ..... Salvatore Borgese
Exchange Editor ..... John M. Hone
Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

With the Editor:

The Last Deadline Met

By LARRY O'ROURKE

The sun sometimes rises too early . . .

Ask any of the young men who watched it rise some twenty Tuesday morning the past year.

The day sometimes drags.

Ask the same young men how they spent Wednesday mornings and afternoons waiting for delivery of the VILLANOVAN.

This is a final column of goodbye and thanks!

To the seniors who have shared the editorship and reportorial duties.

To the underclassmen who were always willing to do the little jobs in preparation for the big ones they will assume as editors:

To the moderator, Father Louis Rongione, for his patience, advice and understanding:



To our families who awakened while we were getting to bed as the sun rose after those long Monday nights.

To the professors who overlooked a doze or a newspaper in class.

This Saturday night we will sadly say our farewells.

Bright, energetic underclassmen will be named to operate the VILLANOVAN for the Year 1959-60. The next twenty editions will be theirs.

While they spend long nights at the printer with dummies, galleys, proofs, make-up, paste-up, half-tones and telephones, we shall be dreaming of "the good old days."

The newcomers will have a lot of headaches, but a lot of pride on those Wednesday mornings.

One thing the new editors will learn before the first edition "goes to bed" is that:

The sun sometimes rises too early . .

Letter to Editor:

C and Fer States Case

Due to the recent criticism which has been heaped upon the C and F school and its members, I feel compelled to take up the fallen Commerce and Finance banner.

In recent articles in the VILLANOVAN, some of which found their way onto C and F bulletin boards earlier last week, Arts students have taken turns berating the meager talents of the C and F school.

Seeming Indifference

One of the most consistent complaints against the C and Fer was his seeming indifference. Other complaints were, in effect, that the C and Fer was lazy, and that the day-hop used his car to get to school every morning.

Since most of the day-hop C and Fers have part time jobs in addition to school it can hardly be said that they are lazy. As for bringing the car to school, there is an unofficial rumor that the aforementioned day-hops are conducting a boycott against the local means of transportation.

After all this criticism, I began to feel inferior and decided to do something about it. Last Wednesday, election day, I found myself a map of the campus and set out to find Alumni Hall.

After trekking for an eternity over the 150 yards that supposedly separates the two buildings, I dragged myself into the Gym and was handed a ballot.

Surprising Number

For a school that has little interest in campus affairs, Commerce and Finance had a surprising number of candidates running. Another thing that surprised me was the fact that there was a greater C and F representation than Arts and Engineering combined. Actually the C and F school accounted for 1600 of the 2800 votes cast.

Admittedly, the business school has a numerical advantage but since few of the C and Fers care, and none of those that do care know where Alumni Hall is, the turnout was remarkable.

My feeling of inferiority had just begun to diminish, when I thought of another nasty statement in the ill prepared statement tacked up on the bulletin board. In the article, an Arts student was complaining that the C and F division had stolen its building.

Arts Complain

Even if this is true, Arts shouldn't complain. After all, C and F did give them its old one. The writer of the article seemed to be just waiting for a chance to raise the C and F roof.

One parting question; if the C and F division has so little to offer why is a C and F student the president of Delta Pi Mu?

Stirring ½ Act Drama: "On The Farm"

By PETER F. ALLARD

A Social Drama of Turbulence and Chaos and Rural Economics as Seen by a Typically Despondent and Impoverished Family Group.

(Clem and Olivia Prackett live on a farm with their son, Jasper, and their daughter, Little Nell. As our curtain rises, Clem has just returned from putting night lights in the henhouse. This makes the chickens think its always day, thereby increasing their yield, and, thereby, adding to the Prackett income. The entire family is congregated in the kitchen.)

Clem: All right, everybody, it's time for chores. Who-all knows what's to be done ?

Jasper: Paw, I've got to add chalk water to the milk afore the dairy man gits here.

Little Nell: Paw, you said to put oil on the road so people 'll slide into the ditch we dug and pay to git towed out.

Olivia: Clem, I've got to mail the bills to the charge account customers from our roadside stand. Think they'll notice a twenty percent markup ?

Clem: Ain't this cooperation grand? Make that 25% sugar-pie, and after you kids git done, come back and help me make extry ballots fer the e.ection next week. Cousin Edwin and me been to ev'ry cemetery in the county a-gittin' names for 'em.

Olivia: Clem, while we're all here, everyone should know that Chester next place over is goin' to pay some some college feilers a quarter a bushel to pick his corn this year. That's more 'n we paid last year.

Jasper: I know, Paw, we'll fix the scale and offer thirty-five!

Little Nell: I'll weight, Paw. I'm too young fer them to suspect.

Clem: Did you-ll fergit? The gov'ment's a-paying us $2000 this year not to raise corn. Besides, we'll make more money sellin' them fellers White Lightnin'.

Jasper: Paw, me and Maw got a surprise fer you. You want to tell him, Maw.

Olivia: Clem, that boy takes after you. He's been goin' around the town on trash day in Cousin Edwin's truck collectin' old junk furniture folks leave to be picked up. Says he's keepin' it in the barn to start me in the antique business. That boy's goin' places, Clem, I swear.

Little Nell: Don't swear in front of payin' customers, Maw. It ain't good business.

Clem: Hush now, Little Nell. That's a right fine idea, Jasper. Antiques is a thrivin' new industry in some parts. We'll need a bunch of cats around the place fer atmosphere, and we'll have to sell figurines, too. Figurines and handcarved knick-knacks and other examples of native folk art look pretty good if you scrape the "Made in Japan" label off 'n the back. It'd be dishonest to leave the label on.

Little Nell: Hey, Paw, why not have hooked rugs, too. I can hook plenty down at Sears-Roebuck.

Clem: What a fine little family I got!

Olivia: Well, if all the affairs is tended, it's time fer breakfast. I hope you-all like frozen waffles and powered oragne juice.

Clem: Anythin' beats hominy and grits! Jasper, why don't you make the blessin' ? Your old enough to help fix the income tax, and you got to begin to do a man's things around here.

Jasper: Sure, Paw. It wouldn't be right if we was to miss the blessing. We're God-fearin' people.

BITTER END

TRAVAIL

hoffa's ambitions
presley's renditions

krushchev's crises
europe suffices

kerouac's dreams
mansfield's seams

chinese reds
nationalists' heads

collegiate complacency
missile dependency

whites' color
negroes' cover

bomb-scarred earth
artistic dearth

american economy
world-wide calamity

The world is your oyster
eat it—while you may

—speers

Sportitualism:

Starlet Interview, Flag Raising Highlights Week

By BILL SPEERS

An obvious hush settled upon the group as a mature business-like woman entered the room, followed by a young, petite, casually — but neatly — dressed girl.

The girl was Millie Perkins. She is starring in the motion picture "The Diary of Anne Frank," which opens today at the Midtown theatre in Philly. The group was a small gathering of Philadelphia area college and high school students who were invited to this special interview with the starlet by the Philadelphia branch of Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

Millie Perkins is the girl chosen for the title role by producer George Stevens out of some 10,000 applicants. Physically, she is ideal for the part. She'll probably come as close as anyone in complying with the mental image of Anne Frank, as formed by the millions of people who have read the book or play. Miss Perkins' most outstanding feature is a small triangular face, haloed by luxuriant, black hair, which highlights her large, blue-green bubble-like eyes — the kind which draws one's own to them, immediately upon meeting her.

For about 45 minutes Miss Perkins was questioned by the various reporters. Although most of the questions were uninspired and many of the answers predictable, it was rather pleasant just watching and listening to her answer the inquiries with her soft, cheerful voice and in her "Well, I'll tell you" attitude, without any of the fabled Hollywood fanfare.

• • •

A star in her first role in motion pictures, Miss Perkins seems unspoiled by her "cinderella" success. She expresses her distaste for the city of Los Angeles and the loneliness for her Fair Lawn, New Jersey home, which she seems to have just begun missing after her wirlwind success of the past half-year or so.

For Millie the world right now is lying at her feet. She has made what is supposed to be one of the best pictures in recent years and is said by the so-called experts, to have a very bright future in Hollywood. We hope she will finally realize that bright future.

She remains unglamorized by the "Hollywood magic" and has accepted her good fortune realistically. She sees herself as just another working girl who will have to work a little bit harder in order to get and keep ahead.



The Culprits have attacked again. For the past week, atop the flag pole in front of John Barry Hall, the ignominious spectacle of a pair of female drawers waving in the breeze has marred the Navy's dignity. But the word is out. A team of Navy officals have been carrying on, for the last few days, a complete investigation of the incident.



So far, very little evidence has turned up, but the investigators have reason to believe that the traitors who raised the unmentionables upon the flag pole are the same ones who attempted to subvert the Navy last year by replacing the picture of Admiral Halsey inside the Barry Hall entrance, with one of Admiral "Blood and Guts" Neuman. It's generally believed though, that it won't be long before the double crime is completely solved.

• • •

Campus Notes . . . congratulations to Dan Leddy and Tony McCranne who recently won the Spanish Club Cervantes poetry and essay contest, respectively. Both winners received a four-volume set of Cervantes' works

Tom Peretti, 1960 Belle Aire editor-in-chief, is still looking for students who are interested in working on next year's yearbook. Tom emphasizes that no previous experience is necessary to join the publication. "A desire to work is the prime requisite for membership on next year's Belle Aire," says Peretti. Those interested in joining can reach Tom in the Belle Aire office (second floor Dougherty Hall) or in his room, 190 Sheehan Hall . . . don't forget the Tony Macklin play tomorrow night at Harcum Junior College.

Turner Column Stirs Artistic Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a recent article which appeared on these pages, Jim Turner delivered a criticism of Ethel Merman, who is currently appearing in the musical "Gypsy". Readers' replies to this article were so numerous and varied that it was decided that a few of the replies would be printed in place of Mr. Turner's column this week.

To the Editor:

I would like to declare my complete agreement with Jim Turner's opinions of Ethel Merman and her shows.

It has been my privilege (?) to attend two of Miss Merman's shows in recent years, and in both cases I was highly disappointed. Knowing that Mr. Turner's article will very likely provoke a storm of criticism from various "enlightened" students, I would like him to know that he does not stand alone.

Edwin Magee
Sophomore Arts.

To the Editor:

Jim Turner opens his tirade against Ethel Merman (VILLANOVAN, May 6) by remarking that he can't understand why "Gypsy Rose Lee, a strip-teaser, was chosen to be eulogized in the American theatre."

Overlooking the fact that eulogies are generally reserved for the dead, this seems just a bit uncharitable to the lady. Miss Lee was never a strip-teaser in the ordinary sense of the word. Had Mr. Turner taken the trouble to inform himself, he would have known that her act was always noted for its propriety and good taste.

Virtriolic Quality

We may also overlook the glaring misstatement of fact (e. g., that "Happy Hunting" received "rave" reviews), but it is hard to discount the vitriolic quality of Mr. Turner's attack on Miss Merman.

He is certainly free to criticize the lady's work, but this article shows an amazing degree of personal bitterness and rancor, a startling lack of knowledge of the theater, and an absence of restraint bordering on poor taste.

It might be wise for Mr. Turner to read the professional critics he disparages to learn something of critical balance and detachment. After all, it is possible that everybody likes "My Fair Lady" because it is such an extraordinarily fine show.

John J. Cannon
Senior Arts.



"I *know* that taxes are outrageous, but can't we PLEASE eat something besides potatoes?"



"When it comes to something expensive, the woman pays—attention."

Nostalgic Senior Views Elections

By AN OLD PRO

Thoughts of a weary and worldly-wise senior on watching the underclass elections:

When a guy has seen four years of campaigning, politicking and electioneering at Villanova, he gets to recognize certain cycles and treads. A couple of the fairly obvious ones were neatly demonstrated in this last battle for class supremacy.

For example, it is now evident that the junior class president must be very careful whom he appoints as dinner dance chairman, for it is becoming a rule that ex-chairman ascend to the presidential throne for their senior years. Two years ago it was Glem Birch, this year Oz Scogna, and now Ray Rafferty.

We might also note that all three are ("were" in the case of Birch) day-hops, which just might be interpreted to prove that resident students get lazy in their senior year.

Action Like V-6

As for cycles, this year's freshman election looked very similar to those that put Ken MacGillivray into office four years ago when the Class of 1959 first dabbled in politics. The Action Party, which swept all six offices (an unprecidented feat, I believe), reminded old-timers of MacGillivray's V-6 unit which took the top three electoral spots and lost the other three to independent candidates in close contests.

Something new this year was the surprising Commerce and Finance voting block. There had been isolated examples of it before, but never like this. Several candidates—including at least one new class president—owe their success to the C and Fers. Looks like the VILLANOVAN's comments did some good.

The breakdown of votes by sections, by the way, was just one of the reforms initiated by Elections Committee chairman John P. Kelley, who turned in the finest effort we've seen from that post over the years. Probably nothing more can be said about his performance than, in the words of the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., to the Student last week: "He did a very, very good job."

Speaking of the student Council, I guess the time has come to say a few words about outgoing chairman Bob Murphy, who turned over his gavel to president-elect Tom Hoffman Monday evening.

Credit to Murphy

This was the most productive year in student government in Villanova history. And that's not just an opinion, it's based upon the record. This hasn't been the most notoriously successful year for the council, for there was no one really big measure enacted such as the Senior Car program of last year (although most residents would probably argue that the food poll which improved the cafeteria greatly was even more important than the car program), but it was one in which many things were accomplished.

Much of the credit for the council's success must go to Murphy. Obviously, he was not perfect, and made many mistakes—as all of us do. But, in control of a meeting (and he always was) Bob Murphy was an impressive and dominant figure. To this writer's mind, the best council of the past four years was blessed with the best president of the past four years.

Bob Wagner, who also left office as of Monday evening, deserves as much praise as Murphy. This year's council was well-run all the way around, and they, as officers, can claim the credit. Wagner, for example, probably did more writing than any other engineer in captivity.

Which brings us to Tom Hoffman, who is probably still in the flush of victory and hasn't really become aware yet of the tremendous weight he's taken on his shoulders. It's a weight he's fully qualified to bear, but the distinction he'll gain by virtue of his new post is little enough compared to the work he's going to have to put into it.

Soft Approach Continues

A year ago, when Murphy succeeded Pat Nicholson to the council presidency, the VILLANOVAN pointed out that this marked a change from the "loud and dynamic" approach to student government to a "soft and dynamic" one. Hoffman, it appears, will continue in the softer vein that characterized Murphy. Judging from his past efforts in student government, he'll be just as much of a success at it.

And like Murphy, Hoffman is fortunate in having able and efficient co-officers. The man who succeeds him as vice-chairman, Bob DeLisa, has already proved his worth as an invaluable member of the council, as Villanova's NFCCS delegate and in his position as president of the sophomore class. Bill Vincent, the third officer elected Monday evening, has also been extremely active in council matters. Jim Hooker secretary, was also a good choice for the job.

While we're at it, we might as well extend fond wishes and the best of luck to all the class officers elected last Wednesday. The future of Villanova is in their hands.

A Word of Advice

In closing perhaps a word to advice might be in order to the youngesters from one who sees the twilight shadows gathering more clearly every day. Probably, like most seniors, this one isn't wise enough to keep out of trouble, but I do think there is one bit of information which could be passed along to those coming behind.

So here it is, gentlemen, the voice of widsom speaking. The voice of a man who has spent four years in college, of a man who has seen life inside these cinderblock walls and has frittered away his time on these asphalt paths. His advice is.

Pass attendance—it works wonders with your parents.

Unknown Heavens Pierced By Giant Reflector Scopes

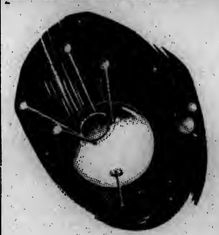
By RICHARD L. BUSENKELL

Astronomy today, once preeminent among the subjects taught at universities, but having fallen into neglect during the past century, is once again assuming considerable importance.

Practically speaking, it was always important. Sailors depend heavily upon celestial navigation, and even modern Air Force pilots are required to know a little astronomy. The recent growth of this science, however, has been in the ranks of the amateur.

The manufacture and sale of inexpensive telescopes for the hobbyist has increased several hundred percent in the last decade.

With the launching of artificial satellites, the dawn of the space age has arrived, and the curiosity of man in general as to what lies beyond his planet has heightened greatly. As he raises his eyes to the heavens and the vistas beyond, man's earthbound senses reel before the sizes, distances and empty space of the star-flecked universe, and he seeks to explore the vastness at best he can.



The primary astronomical instrument is the telescope, which is actually a powerful magnifying optical instrument. There are two types of telescopes, reflectors and refractors.

The reflector uses a concave mirror to focus all light rays it receives to a single point. The refractor accomplishes the same end by "bending" light rays with a large lens. In other respects, the two types of telescopes are essentially the same.

The main types of reflectors are the Cassegranian and the more common Newtonian. These are inexpensive and relatively simple in design, hence they are the choice of the majority of astronomy hobbyists.

Refractors, however, are easier to operate, less delicate, and have a greater magnifying power than reflectors, thus they are preferred by professional astronomers. Powerful magnification is, of course, essential to astronomy, since it renders visible the fine detail of celestial bodies.

The largest telescopes in the world, Mt. Palomar's 200 inch and Mt. Wilson's 100 inch, are reflectors, as will be the new 120 inch telescope soon to be finished at Lick Observatory.

If refractors are made very large, the heavy weight of the lens at the long tube tends to bend the tube. A 40-inch lens is the largest practical size.

Villanova Observatory's new Unitron 6 inch refractor is an outstanding example of its type, and all students are invited to come up to the observatory and examine it any night.

Grendel's Cave

What Price Democracy?

By JIM BISING

The fact that elections were imminent was painfully demonstrated to this writer when the annual horde of smiling, well-dressed office-seekers invaded the silent glory of my chambers and in a brotherly tone of voice inquired about the state of my health and the success of recent social life.

Before they had a chance to be asked why they were running for office, these budding politicians launched a steady stream of small talk which eventually led to the question, "Who are you voting for?" When I informed them that they would not be favored by my vote, they still insisted on leaving numerous cards and other paraphernalia which had as much persuasive power as a Dewey button.

Cards Disappear

After seeing some of their cards disappear into the waste basket, some of the individuals in question somehow came to the conclusion that their logic and rhetoric might be used to better advantage in some other locale. Their powers of perception were very acute.

Much easier to bear were the signs and billboards in front of Dougherty Hall, which brought back memories of the northern-most section of U. S. Route 1; the signs at least were quiet.

Like the nation at large, the student body of this university elects its own representatives. Now all good gum-chewing, democracy-loving citizens and students realize that vulgar back-slapping and cigar smoking are part of American democracy.

Not A Monarchy

Since there is no prominent pretender to the throne of this nation of stainless steel and Carvel stands (the English don't want it and the Ocean City beach patrol is undecided), the U. S. A. is stuck with a democratic form of government (the execution of Maximilian in 1867 finished Hapsburg hopes on this continent).

As a center of culture, a university should strive not to become sucked into the mediocrity which surrounds its borders. The average and commonplace should not be imitated. Mediocrity may be a characteristic of politicians; it is not one of scholars.

File 13

We Get Letters

By BOB BROTHERS

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find $2.00. Please send me a subscription to the VILLANOVAN.—G. R., Immaculata College.

Thank you. Our staff is now going to dinner.

Dear Villanovan:

I saw the last issue, and I must say it seemed to be about 90% pure trash.—D. M., Temple U.

Looks are deceptive. A content analysis revealed that the last issue was 87% trash. Please stand corrected.

Dear Bob:

I fail to see how the Swedish Academy can continue to ignore your remarkable literary genius. In my opinion you are America's best young writer. Such magnificent sweep and clarity! Such unfaltering logic! Such wonderful utility of style!

I have never read better writing anywhere. Such mature punctuation! I fail to see what can keep your star from its inexorable orbit across the literary firmament if you maintain this sparkling pace. You are a genius.—Love, Mother. P.S. We just received a letter from your Dean. What does "on probation" mean?

Dear Mom: Remember the Prohibition Era back in the days of your youth? Well, the Dean has placed me in charge to make sure there is no drinking on campus.

Dear Villanovans:

College men who drink beer are making a mess of our community and the state by throwing empty cans in the gutters. I have seen as many as seven cans in a single gutter over by the P & W tracks. You know what this adds up to.—Chief, Villanova Twp. Police.

At current prices, I'd say it adds up to about $1.75.

Questions Answered

Dear Mr. Brothers:

You are always trying to use big words. Can you tell me what is the meaning of the word Traqanaquanafriter?—Bill Thomas.

After much research, I found out that this word is an archartic form meaning the act of Traqanaquanafriting.

Q. How old should a girl be before she dates?—Teenager.

A. We feel she should be at least in the fifth grade. By that time you have something to talk about. You have studied arithmetic, geography, and American History. After all, you can't talk spelling, can you now?

Dear Staff:

I like your paper. I have a dog. His name is Fido. He likes your paper. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She likes it. I am in the first grade. I am 87. Mother says I am crazy. I like the VILLANOVAN. I am crazy. —J. M.

Dear Bob:

It seems as if I've been reading your column for years, now.

Back in September, my buddies and I used to howl with laughter at your every word. Then around the end o ffirst semester, I began to realize that my laughter was taking on a faintly hysterical tone. I also noticed an odd gleam in the eyes of my less-stable friends.

About mid-term this semester, your column no longer made me laugh. Instead, I used to curl up with it and my blanket and cry myself to sleep.

Now, just before I throw myself into the T-House Pond on Graduation eve, would you tell me exactly what you were trying to accomplish with "File 13?"—Senior.

No, I won't.

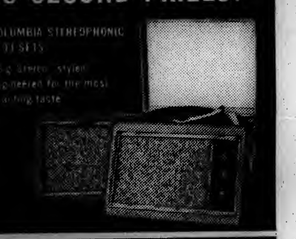


COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS



25 SECOND PRIZES:



100 THIRD PRIZES:



500 FOURTH PRIZES:
Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P- -N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only *one* answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore *correct*. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

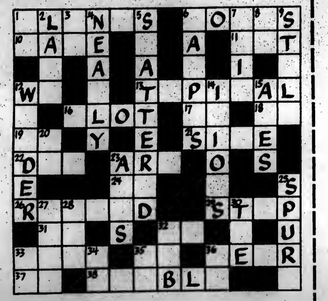
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . . At home.
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . . . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are ". . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name_____

Address_____

College_____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Medford Lakes Site of Senior Parting Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

The meeting ended with the agreement that there would be provisions made whereby the class could vote when to have the affair, but Lloyd had other ideas, because he "wanted to hold it when everybody could attend, and I had to get working on it right away."

Lloyd had an option on the lodge for Friday, and remembering that the previous class had a successful function on a Friday because of the IC4A track meet at Villanova, got Scogna's permission to make May 29 the festival date.

Needs Class Support

His big worry now is class support. "We're taking no money whatever from the class treasury for this," he told a reporter, "and must depend upon the support of individual class members for its success.

"The more people that support the affair, the better it will be, because that will give us more money to work with. Every cent we get will go right into the Parting Festival to try and make it the best affair possible."

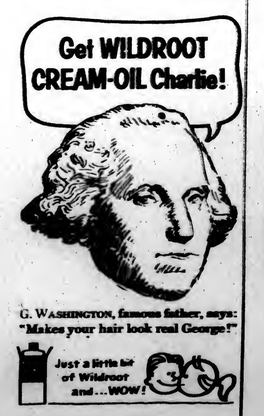
Medford Lakes has facilities for swimming, baseball and volleyball, Lloyd said, and is located near a riding academy. He plans to have a buffet dinner and dancing for those in attendance, and would like to have a jazz concert also. He is trying to sign Paul Judge for dancing and Earl Bostic for the concert among others.

The chairman recommended "picnic attire" (bermudas, khakis) for the affair, but said there would be facilities for anyone who wishes to change clothes.

Rev. Joseph Clark Delivers Lecture

Rev. Joseph Clark, S. J., of Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., will deliver a lecture before the newly formed Sigma Xi Club tonight.

"Philosophy of Science — A Point of Departure" was the title of the lecture which will be given at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.





Mass at the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel starts the annual senior Father's Day last Saturday. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry F. Weeks, O.S.A., Class moderator.

Juniors To Take Johnnies To Ivyknoll For Jamboree

This Saturday 250 little tykes board busses and head out to Johnnie's Jamboree. Mission: to have fun.

Mrs. Josephine Jordan, prominent Main Liner who has been quite active in charity drives and benefits, observed the efforts of the Villanova Juniors concerning the orphans weekend last December.

Junior Cooperation

She approached Junior Class President Sheldon Pollock and asked for his cooperation in the planning and initiation of Johnnie's Jamboree.

The affair will be held at the J. Richard Jordan Estate, "Ivyknoll", on Stoke Rd. in Villanova for the benefit of the lads in St. John's Orphanage for Boys.

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. John Lord, Pollock and Ronald Dobies comprise the executive committee for this affair.

Many prominent Main Liners will serve on the General Committee.

Student Chairmen

Student chairmen are Pete Lavezolli and Jack Daniels, who are in charge of games, John Mulcahy in charge of food, C. Allen Brossi, maintenance; Dick Jordan, of transportation.

Fifty juniors will conduct the activities. They will be costumed as cowboys, Indians, clowns and barkers.

The activities include games, pony rides, a puppet show and an outdoor cookout. Toys and favors will be awarded to the children.

Excess funds will be used for the purchase of a color TV for the orphanage.



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Around your tub, around your windows, plastic curtains stay colorful and fresh, drape better, look better longer. Around you, plastic rainwear stays comfortably soft and pliable. Contributing to these qualities in many plastics is an oil-based ingredient developed by Esso Research. Better house-keeping... better car-keeping... there's no end to the ways **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

Esso

Byzantine Mass Celebrated By Rev. Austin Mohrbacher

A Byzantine Mass under the Russian Rite was celebrated last Thursday morning in the Field House at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Austin Mohrbacher of the Russian Center at Fordham University celebrated the Mass and was accompanied by a mixed choir from the Center.

Pontifical College

Father Mohrbacher, the celebrant of Thursday's Liturgy, was born in Minnesota and studied for the priesthood in Illinois before entering the Pontifical College in Rome.

He was ordained in the Byzantine Rite in Rome in 1957, and has worked with Soviet refugees. Recently, he made an extensive study of Russian atheistic propaganda and methods. He was assigned to the Russian Center at Fordham in 1957.

Six Rites

The Byzantine Rite is one of six main rites in the Catholic Church today. Unity on faith and morals is always maintained among these rites, but liturgical laws and customs have differed from the earliest days of the Church, and the Holy See has insisted that they be preserved in their purity.

The Byzantine Rite developed around the city of Constantinople and from here missionaries were sent to Russia. Russia was converted principally by these missionaries, and thus adopted the Byzantine Rite.

The Russian Mass, called the Liturgy, although the same in nature and outlined as the Latin Mass, differs in many external ceremonies. The entire Mass is sung in Church Slavonic language.

Msgr. Ostheimer

(Continued from Page 1)

erty in May of 1931.

He attended Catholic University from 1936 to 1939 and earned his Doctorate in Philosophy.

Monsignor Ostheimer served as a member of the faculty at Roman Catholic High School for thirteen years prior to his appointment to the editorial staff of the Catholic Standard and Times in 1942.

He was named editor of the publication in May of 1952.

Monsignor Ostheimer directed radio and television programs for the Philadelphia diocesan high school and since 1942 has been co-director of the Philadelphia Catholic Hours on station WFIL.

Textbook Co-Author

He is also the author of several books and was co-author of a series of social science texabooks widely used in Catholic high schools.

The St. Augustine Award has been presented three times before. Winners were: James T. Quirk, publisher of TV Guide magazine, John Facenda, Philadelphia television newscaster and John C. Calpin, political editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

More than 150 staff members of the VILLANOVAN and radio station WVIL are expected to attend the dinner dance, according to Larry O'Rourke, outgoing editor, and Bill Washington, retiring station manager.

Staff Named For Yearbook

Tom Peretti, editor of the 1959 Belle Air, has announced his staff 1960. William Celentano, Social Science, will be associate editor; Albert Lawler, E. E., managing editor; John Reitzke, Pol. Sci., layout editor; Thomas Sweeney, Soc. Art editor; Joseph Peroziello, Finance, photography editor.

Sports editor will be Lawrence Maucher, Electrical Engineer, and Connell O'Donnell, Psychology. Jim Merikangas, Phys., will be Copy Editor.

Peretti added that those underclassmen who wish to work on the 1960 Belle Air are urged to sign up. Business Manager is Dan Spada, Mkt.

Hoffman New Council Head

praise, saying, "This is the kind of boy we are trying to develop. He has always attempted to see both the students' and the Administration's point of view."

New Chairman Hoffman called a meeting of the new Senate for next Monday evening, and a meeting of the new Congress for next Wednesday. At the latter meeting, Murphy will give an evaluation report on the 1958-59 Council.

The following committee chairman gave their last reports to the Council: Joseph Mason, Fraternity and Society Committee; James Corey, Ways and Means Committee; William Hixon, Social Affairs Commitee

J. P. Kelley, Elections Committee; Raymond Hepburn, Academic Affairs Committee; Robert Merkert, Religious Affairs Committee; William Christman, Student Activities Committee; Frederick Wiele, Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

The three Council vice-presidents, Joseph McGrath, William Murray, and Thomas Moakley, gave their outgoing reports.

Pultorak Elected President of IRS

Joseph Pultorak was elected next year's president of the Villanova International Relations Society at Monday night's meeting, announced Bob Rafano, outgoing president.

Other officers elected were William Celentano, vice president; Frank Brennan, secretary treasurer; and John Castano, Student Council representative.

Final plans were announced for the annual banquet to be held next Wednesday night at Weber's Restaurant in Narbeth, 7 p.m.

Rafano expressed hope for a large turnout at the banquet. Lack of participation caused the proposed club trip to the United Nations to be cancelled.

Officers Plan Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

class decisions than it does now, he said. Members of this committee will be chosen by a system to be explained at the first class meeting.



SCALIA

A committee to strengthen the bonds between the day-hop and resident students is advocated by Scalia. Also, in an attempt to publicize class functions and activities, the president plans to set up a one man publicity committee to work between the class, the VILLANOVAN, WVIL, and other publications.

As for Junior Week, Scalia hopes that his class will be able to equal the job done by the present junior class.

Scalia also wants to install a ring dance and a ring Mass into the class activities.

Summing up the election, Scalia thanked everybody for the large turnout at the polls and also for the confidence the class has placed in him by electing him president.

He expects the class to show the same interest and enthusiasm throughout the whole year.

Working with Scalia next year will be: Lawrence Bathgate, vice president; Nicholas Cassetta, secretary; and Neil Vaughey, treasurer.

Sophomore President

Leading next year's sophomores will be Thomas Wall from Poughkeepsie, New York. Wall is enrolled in the school of Arts and Science.

Wall was an active member in student government while in high school, having served on the student council for four years. In his senior year he was elected to the presidency of the council.

During the past year, Wall has been active on the campus radio station, WVIL, and also in the intramural program and various other societies.

Class Unity

Advocating class unity and a close relationship between the class and its officers, the president is looking forward to a successful year.

Some of the decisions facing the class officers and Wall will be the planning of the Sophomore Cotillion, securing class blazers, and finally, ordering the class rings.

The other sophomore officers are: Ralph Lanciano, vice president; Anthony Latorre, secretary; and Richard Corsini, treasurer.

Council Representatives

Elected to posts on the Student Council for the senior class are: Dennis Cardone, Arts and Science day-hop; Kenneth Kraemer, Arts and Science resident; John Heberer, C and F day-hop; and Steve Carton, C and F resident.

Newly-elected junior representatives include: Paul O'Rourke, Arts and Science day-hop; Bob DeLisa, Arts and Science resident; John Wojciechowics, Engineer day-hop; Brian Scully, Engineer resident; James Hooker, C and F day-hop; and Jack Valva, C and F resident.

Representatives for next year's sophomore class are: Robert Benson, day-hop; and Leonard Carnaghi, resident.



WALL

Officers Elected By Frats

Christensen Is PKP President

Lee Christensen, Chem. Eng. from Washington D. C., was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity. He held the former office of treasurer.

He is a member of the Villanova Engineer Staff, and Chi Epsilon Mu, the Honorary Engineering Society.

He teamed with Jim Foley in arranging for the Junior Week Jazz Festival.

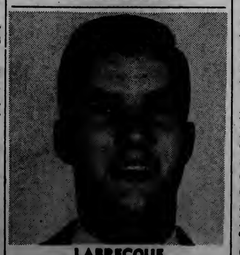
He is presently planning a smoker for the 14th of this month.

Plans for next year include increased social functions, a Communion Breakfast, an Orphans outing and Dinner Dance.

Other officers elected are Jim Foley, Civil Eng., vice president; Brian Scully, Elec. Eng., treasurer; Harry Mitchell, Mech. Eng., secretary; Stan Ciesielski, Chem. Eng., Student Council Rep.; and George Kelly, Chem. Eng., Sergeant at arms.



CHRISTENSEN



LABRECQUE

DPM Presidency To Labrecque

Tom Labreque, General Arts, was elected president of Delta Pi Mu, Arts Fraternity.

Labreque, in outlining plans for the coming year, noted that many innovations will take place in the frat's activity schedule.

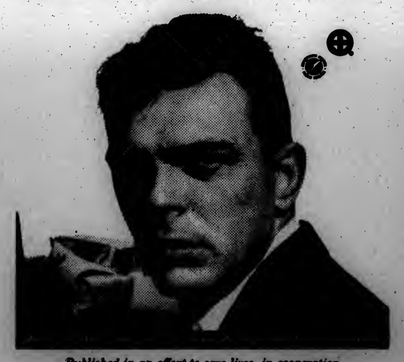
The annual Joyce Kiely mile will feature new ideas for competition, in order to establish it as a permanent homecoming event.

In the spring, the year's highlight, the annual Dinner Dance, wil be held, and sometimes next year an arts festival will be presented for the benefit of the whole university.

Other officers of the fraternity are Denny Cardone, vice-president; Tom Peretti, treasurer; Ken Kraemer, recording secretary; and Matt McCue, corresponding secretary. Elected to the Executive Council were seniors Harry Rowe and Tom McAvoy, juniors Bob Bohn and Terry Curley, and soph Dave Gilbert.

"Why should a slow-poke burn me up?"

When you're driving, your attitude can kill! When the stupidity or carelessness of other drivers makes you fume, watch yourself! If you let your anger take control of your car, you can literally kill or be killed yourself! Nearly 37,000 people died in traffic accidents last year. Many were victims of good drivers who for one fatal moment allowed their emotions to boil over. Check your boiling point and stay a safe driver.



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

Joe Michell, Ace Pitcher, Helps 'Cats in Comeback

By TOM TROY

Pre-season talk on the fate of Villanova's baseball team was mainly concerned with the apparent absence of a strong pitching staff.

With star pitchers, Jack Kelly and Bob Kropiewnicke, either graduated and signed by major-league teams, it appeared that Villanova would be lacking that great essential—the big guys who can put the apple by the hitters.

The season thus far has proved all the talk to be just that-talk. With the exception of the LaSalle game, the Villanova hurlers have proven to be not only adequate, but sometimes outstanding.

And leading the mound corps is burly, wide-shouldered, dark-bearded Joe Michell. A senior finance major, Joe resembles Sal Maglie when he peers down from the mound for the signal, dark-browned and tough.



JOE MICHELL

Joe the Barber?

To a lesser extent Joe's pitching sometimes resembles the Barber's too. A good fast moving fast-ball and a snapping curve are Joe's best pitches, and he combines these with good control to effectively stifle the opposition's bats.

Last year Joe appeared in five games for Coach Art Mahan's NCAA tournament team. He started and completed two, winning them both, while compiling a 3-1 record.

Of special significance is Joe's earned run average-four runs in 31 innings for a gaudy 1.15 era. He also struck out 25.

To date Joe has appeared in five games and has a very good three and one record.

He started the Wagner game and worked six innings allowing no runs, but he was lifted in favor of a pinch hitter, He pitched shut out ball in a relief stint at Temple.

Joe Beat St. Joe's

His first decision came against Georgetown when he pitched the last five innings. His next game was his best, against St. Joseph's. While everyone was taken up by the Cats power (19 runs) they overlooked that Joe had allowed only four safeties and did his share with the stick going four for five.

Joe got no support in the Scranton game and suffered his first loss. The Wildcats committed no less than six errors during the five innings Joe pitched. He got the final batter out in the LaSalle game and got the win as the Cats rallied.

Joe is a resident of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania, and he commutes to Villanova every day. This, of course, isn't the ideal situation for an athlete but Joe philosophically shrugs it off.

"Sure, you might get a little extra tired driving back and forth every day; but if anyone likes baseball he'd do it. I don't mind it at all."

"We only get a few scholarships every year, but I don't think it makes a great deal of difference in the quality of our team. Sure, if we got 12 or 15 like Penn State and some other schools do, we'd go to the NCAA tourney every year, too.

Wants To Play Ball

"But we do pretty good as it is. And I think that any guy who has talent to play ball will play whether he has a scholarship or not. They certainly should, anyway!"

Joe envisions a career in the world of finance after he graduates this summer-if he doesn't sign a major league contract.

"I've got a few real general feelers. You know, a letter or phone call every now and then asking how you've been. A ticket to a game once in a while. Nothing real definite though.

"But I'll sign with anybody. I just like to play ball, and getting paid for it is really great."

There's no doubt Joe Michell likes to play ball. Go to a game or a practice session some time. Nobody works harder or longer than Joe—and that is class no matter where you go.

SPORTS CHATTER

Glory Days Coming?

By TONY MACKLIN

The "old-time" 'Cats came back last Saturday, a little rounder, a little slower, and alot funnier. It was the 6th Annual Blue-White Day and if the old-timers' claws were a little less sharp, they made up for it with spirit.

They played ball like Fabian sings—with alot of guts!

At least we got a chance to see basketball at its most casual. The oldsters, led by "Pitching Paul Arizin, came up with three teams to make sure things wouldn't get dull. Dull it wasn't casual it was.

If Brooks Ricca had been "hot" he would have had 748 points. Another whirling dervish of shots and passes was Shy Raiken. Shy? Shy was about as shy as a Villanova nurse.

A third bundle of activity was Maje McDonnell, the Borra Minevitch of the basketball court. Sporting sunglasses and a green shirt, Maje proved to be the old-timers' hatchet man.

With Ricca, Raiken, and McDonnell leading an assault in the general direction of the basket, it was easy to see the necessity of the fence-protection.

One of the highlights of the old-timers potent offense was the old double decker play. McDonnell attached himself to Tom Brennan (1952) shoulders and then-missed the layup.

All in all the old-timers put on the finest exhibition of inaccuracy since this writer's last trig test.

The varsity cage men shape up as strong, fast, and deep. They could easily play platoon basketball next year they have so much depth. Saturday's aces included George Raveling and Hubie White. These two will set records. Also look for Dan Higgins when he comes off the bence next year.

Glory days are on the way.

But the 'Cats may not have to wait until next year for a Big Five championship. Although Art Mahan's nine took a sound thrashing from the blue and white of Seton Hall, they actually gained at the end of the day. LaSalle upset Temple to give VU sole occupancy of first place in the City Series struggle. If the Wildcats defeat weak St. Joe's they're champs. Let's hope we got the bad game out of our system Saturday.

The bad taste of a trimming in baseball will disappear a long time before the bad taste of an undeserved track victory. True, the official Wilfred Collin declared a foul against Pitt in the mile relay because Pitt's Zinnerford Smith banged into Jim Blackburn on the first lap, but that only cost the 'Cats approximately three yards.

The race was decided very definitely on the last lap. Mel Barnwell tore away from an over-extended and understandably worn out Charley Stead who had already participated in three events, including the 220 low hurdles which immediately preceded the mile event. Stead tried, but a fresher and faster Barnwell easily outdistanced him and hit the tape about 15 yards ahead of the VU anchor man.

I completely agree with gentleman Coach Jim Elliott who felt that the victory in the mile relay and the track meet should not be taken away from the Pitt Panthers. To my mind Pitt won a solid victory in the mile and the foul was merely incidental and not enough to make any difference in the final outcome of the race.

I would like to second guess Coach Elliott at this time. Why didn't he save the fantastic Ed Collymore, winner of the 100, the 220, and the 220 low hurdles, and run him in the mile relay instead of the hurdle event. If he had done this Charley Stead who came in second in the 220 low hurdles would have won the event. Jay Moody of Pitt would have taken second. If we could have taken third and gone on to win the mile led by Colly we would have won the meet 66-65. The question is could we have gotten the third place in the 220 low hurdles and the all important one point.

It seems that I have answered my own qquestion. Jumbo obviously felt that we weren't able to get that third without Colly. We had to assure two places in the hurdle event. So he ran Collymore and Stead. Undoubtedly, he was right. But that left Villanova with the task of building up a great lead and hoping Stead could hang on against Barnwell. The foul erased any chance of this. But even without the foul I don't think the 'Cats would have won. What do you think?

Tracksters Run At Coliseum

Jim Elliott and four of his prize trackmen willingly took Horace Greeley's advice this morning. They boarded a plane at 7:30 at Philadelphia's International Airport, bound for the West—specifically, Los Angeles.

They'll be running on Friday night in the Coliseum Relays, a track and field extravaganza which is run on a grass track in the cavernous home of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The big race will be the mile relay. Sophomores Joe Manion and Nick DeAngelis (replacing junior Jim Blackburn) and seniors Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore will run against the finest quartets on the Pacific Coast and the Southwest—Texas, Texas A&M, California, USC, and Occidental.

Collymore, the defending NCAA 220 champion, will run in an invitational 100-yard dash against a star-studded field headed by Bobby Morrow and Ray Norton.

Practice Meet Saturday

On Saturday morning at 10:30 in Villanova Stadium, the remaining members of the varsity track team will compete against the freshmen in a "practice" meet under regular conditions.

Last Wednesday the Wildcats beat LaSalle, 84-42, for their 20th consecutive victory in dual and triangular meets. Collymore, with three first places, and Stead, with two firsts and a second, were the headliners.

Collymore ran 9.7 in winning the 100, beating Joe Manion and John Buckley. Colly won the 220 easily in 20.9, with Manion second and Blackburn third.

It was the 220 low hurdles in which Cambridge Comet made the most noise, however. He ran the event for the second time in his collegiate career (the first time was in his sophomore year), and not only won, but set a university record by covering the distance in 23.7. Stead was second and Jack Van Dusen was third.

DiMaio Impressive

Vic DiMaio looked excellent in winning the 880 in the very good time of 1:55.3. LaSalle's Charlie Del Rossi took second and DeAngelis took third.

Bob Godesky chalked up the fastest time for the two-mile in the Delaware Valley thus far this year as he won that event in 9:43.3. LaSalle's Jim Sumner was second and sophomore Lance Huglemeyer was third.

Stead won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3, while Van Dusen and LaSalle's Joe Tyler trailed him. It was Stead in the high jump, as well. He only had to clear 6-1 to beat LaSalle's Fred Cassidy and Wildcat John Buckley.

It was Buckley in his specialty—the broad jump—with a jump of 22'-7". Kent Lydic took second and LaSalle's Al Roesting and Bob Davis tied for third.

Deangelis Wins 440

DeAngelis copped the 440 from teammate Blackburn and LaSalle's Terry McGovern in 49.5. Explorer Pete Walheim won the mile in 4:27, beating Gene Rodgers and LaSalle's Dick Flint.

Norbert McNulty won the pole vault by clearing 13 feet, which was enough to top Lydic and LaSalle's Ed Barneman.

LaSalle won the other three field events. Bill Taylor put the shot 49-6 to beat teammate Jack Brabazon and Villanova's Al Samango. Taylor's brother, Bob, threw the discuss 153-1 to outdistance Brabazon and his brother. Bill Wetzler tossed the javelin 176-8, triumphing over Dick Kaminski and LaSalle's Walt Bilski.

As part of Blue-White Day, the track team edged Pittsburgh, 68-63, by winning the mile relay after Pitt was disqualified for some illegal tactics on the part of leadoff man Zinnerford Smith.

Pitt had finished first in 3:18.1, with Smith, Jay Moody, Vince Wojnar and Mel Barnwell besting Blackburn, DeAngelis, Manion and Stead. Stead, who won the high jump and high hurdles, had to run only 10 minutes after taking second in the grueling 220 low hurdles.

Another Record

Stead had tied Collymore's two-day-old- record in the 220 lows—23.7—but Colly, capping one of his finest days, set a new standard of 23.6 in winning his third event of the day.

Colly won the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.6, without being retally pushed in either race, even though Barnwell competed in the latter race. Manion was second in the century and Pitt's Moody third. Barnwell and Manion trailed Ed in the 220.

Barnwell won the 440 in 49.2, with DeAngelis and Blackburn following. DiMaio ran his second good 880 in a week, being timed in 1:55.8 while beating Pitt's Bill Hinchberger and Reed Clarke.

Godesky ran the fastest mile in the area so far this year—4:17—as he finished ahead of Pitt's Ron Rush and John Christof. The latter won the two-mile in 9:52.9, outlasting a game Huglemeyer. Rush was third, as Godesky was forced to withdraw.

Stead won the high hurdles in 14.8 over Pitt's Bill Bannow and Van Dusen, and the high jump with 6-5 over Pitt's Ed Shurlock and Buckley.

McNulty Wins Again

In the pole vault, it was McNulty again, this time at 12-6, beating Lydic and Pitt's Lee Pfronger. Buckley took the broad jump with 23-¼, topping Pitt's Ed Vamos and Ray Hoffitt.

The shot put, discus and javelin were swept by Pitt. Larry Och won the shot with 46-8½, with Dan Kanell and Dick Chadwick and Och second and third. Jim Cunningham took the javelin with 179-5. Bannow was second and Och again third.

On Friday, four freshmen—Frank Budd, Bob Coffill, Paul Drayton and Bob Raemore ran a 3:19.8 mile relay at Neshaminy High's Meet of Champions. They beat an all-star team composed of Joe Eagan, Ira Davis, Josh Culbreath and Charlie Rambert.

In the same meet, frosh Pat Nicastro defeated Ed Mather, ex-captain of St. Joseph's College in a 1:55.3 half-mile.

4000 Watch Blues Down Whites

Blues win on Blue-White Day. With 4000 fans looking on, the Blue Squad, powered by the running of Nick Russo, freshman halfback, and Billy Paczkoskie, sophomore fullback, defeated the Whites 13-0 to wrap up a sports-packed Blue-White day.

GOLF

The opening event on the program for the day saw the Varsity golf team easily defeat the Old Timers 8 to 1 at Radnor Valley Country Club.

BASKETBALL

The varsity basketballers with Hubie White and George Raveling, next year's captain, stuffing the nets with 13 points apiece, led all the way to take the game 63-45.

The Old Timers obviously out for a good time were led by Paul Arizin with 10 points and Larry Hennessey and Joe Ryan with 8 apiece and the clowning of Maje McDonnell. The end of the game saw 5'9" McDonnell preched on 6'3" Tom Brennan's shoulders a la Globetrotters and missing a dunk and then getting three foul shots for being pushed. The varsity looked good considering their lack of practice and the game conditions and showed what everyone is hoping for, the ability to possibly be Villanova's greatest basketball team.

SWIMMING

The varsity swimming team in a real rough water polo game defeated the Old Timers 3 to 2. In a special swimming event the varsity 200 yard relay of Frank Keefe, Larry Palacio, Bob Pinto, and Ed Jenson defeated the Old Timers by 20 yards equalling the pool record in this event.

TRACK

Pitt provided the track competition and the Wildcats won by virtue of Pitts, disqualification in the mile relay by a score of 68-63.

BASEBALL

The baseball team had their string of six consecutive victories snapped by Seton Hall 8 to 2.

FOOTBALL

The climax to the day's activities saw the Whites yield to the harder running of the Blue's backs for two touchdowns both coming in the second half.

The kickoff saw the White receiving and losing the ball to the Blues on a fumble recovered by Paczkoskie. Ed Roehre tried a couple of pass plays but was rushed hard by the White line and had to kick. The Whites guided by Wayne Kautter moved from their 25 to midfield at the end of the quarter. The Blues then stiffened their defense and the Whites had to punt. The ball exchanged hands several times in the second quarter as neither team could make much headway against the other strong defense.

The Whites received at the beginning of the second half but again were stopped and had to kick. Reggie Powe then scampered on the longest run of the day with a 40 yard return. With Frank Ficcia slashing over tackle and bulldozing Paczkoskie driving up the middle, the Blue went down to the 2 yard line where Paczkoskie, smashed over for six points. Larry Sopko's extra point try at the new 28 foot wide goal posts was wide and the Blues kicked off ed to the Whites. The Whites marched 30 yards only to have an interception of Tom O'Rourke's pass by Ken McNeil quench it. With Nick Langone hitting Russo on a swing for a first down and then a short pass to Chuck Walsh and a run by McNeil gave the Blues a first down on the Whites 31 yard line. Langone threw again to Walsh who made a beautiful diving catch gave Blue another first down on the 17. Then Russo scampered over tackle to waltz 17 yards into the end zone for the T.D. to make it 12-0.

Sopko's kick this time was good and made it 13-0. The clock ran out as the Whites started another drive.

FATHERS DAY

All things considering, the Blue-White was a huge success.

It was a beautiful day from the weather standpoint. The sun was shining all day and the temperature hoovered around 75°.

The Blue-White festivities were correlated with the Seniors Fathers Day. The seniors and their dads moved from one event to the other to see as much as possible. This is the one problem of Blue-White Day it is like trying to watch a three ring circus. All the events are good and you don't know which one to watch.

One fellow had it almost figured out—he watched the Old Timers basketball game, stopped in at the Swimorama on his way to the baseball field. He hurried from here to the stadium to watch the track meet and sat in the top row to keep his eye on the baseball game. After the football game he smiled and said "he just plain forgot there was a golf match.



Golfers Win Last End Fine Season

By ED McLAUGHLIN

Last Saturday at Aronomink Country Club, Villanova's highly successful golf team defeated the alumni, 8 to 1.

The match was held as part of Blue-White Day festivities.

On the Wednesday previous, the Cats linksmen were outclassed by a very impressive Penn team, 5-2, at Llanerch Country Club. In the Penn match, Villanova's Dave Doyle, a soph, established a schol record by firing a blazing par 72.

Despite the defeat, the first of the year for Jim Elliot's minions, Reg Zurinskas kept intact his undefeated record as he and twin brother Ron recorded identical scores on the front and back nines, 38-38 for 76's. Captain Nick Aquilino shop a 79.

The excellent team average of 76 achieved by the Cats was not enough to avert their first defeat, however. The Quakers, paced by the sub-par shooting of Dave Doneburg, were just too much for the Wildcats.

Two days before the Penn match, Villanova had shut out the Orangemen from Seton Hall, 9-0, at Aronomink C. C.

Drexel Downed

Last Friday, the Cats linksmen journeyed to Drexel and proved to be most unwelcome visitors, swamping the Dragons, 11-2.

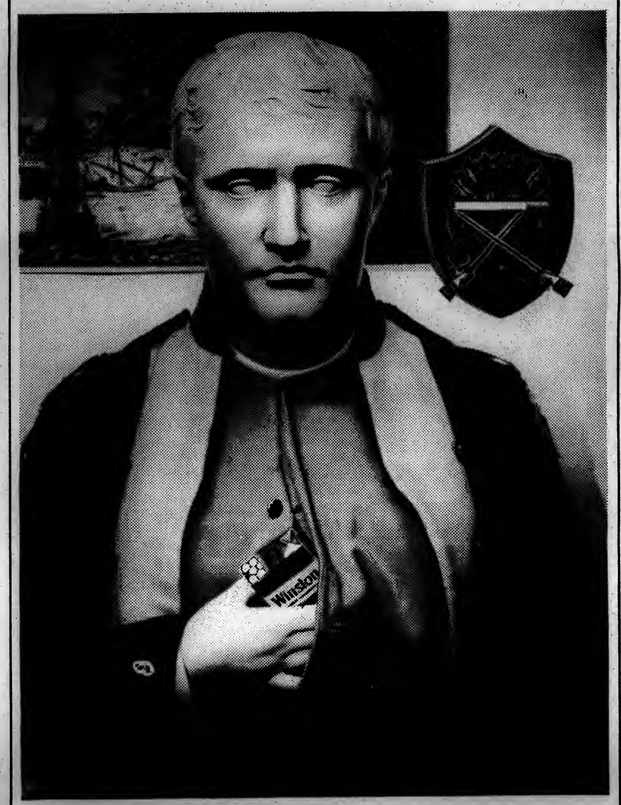
After this match, Elliot disclosed that his charges will definitely participate in the Eastern Collegiate Golf Tournament to be held next fall.

Jumbo Jim further observed that he was quite pleased with his team's 9-1 record to date.

(As we go to press, the only opponent for the Cats was St. Joe's who were defeated earlier in the season, 6½-2½. This match was held Monday).

He noted that with several promising upperclassmen returning, including recordbreaker Doyle, indications are that next year's team will also be strong.

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His *army* may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A Big Five Title Today - Maybe

By JIM MURRAY

Today is the day you can see Villanova clinch its first Big Five trophy.

The sport, baseball, the time, 2:30, the place, Villanova Stadium, the reason, a good team that really hustled.

That's the story of Coach Art Mahon's baseball team this season, real hustle and the ability to come back when the chips were down.

None of the Wildcats baseball rooters expected too much with this year's team with all the major league signings and the big question marks in the pitching department. Nobody except the coach and the boys on the team, who believed they were just as good as any team.

Come Back Trail

It took a lot of practice on a lot of cold days, and after two straight Big Five losses by a total of three runs, it looked like all the practice was for nought.

Then everything started paying-off—the practice, the hustle, the coaching, the hard work. The Wildcats have come back to win their last five Big Five games in a row. A win against St. Joe's today means the title.

St. Joe's aren't to be undersold, they lost their first game by a wide margin to Temple and snapped back to win the second. So the 'Cats will need plenty of help from the stands today.

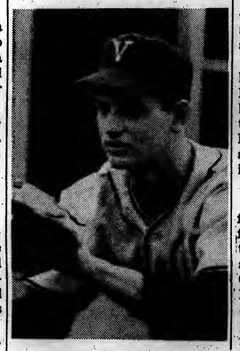
Tomorrow the 'Cats meet Lafayette at Easton, Pa. and Friday take on Navy at home.

Black and Blue Day

Last week's action saw a winning streak of six straight come-to-a-halt on Blue-White Day with a loss to Seton Hall 8-2.

Highlights of the game for the 'Cats was their first inning start when Ande Meade clouted a double to knock in the first run. The only other Wildcat tally came in the eighth when Paul Borian smashed a double over the stadium to bring a run home.

Seton Hall took a while to get started, but hit losing pitcher Frank Kreutzer in the sixth and seventh, and collected three runs in each inning. Connie Egan, Orangemen pitcher, was sent to the showers in the seventh but his reliefer Joe Tosies put on the fire and save the game for Egan.



GEORGE EMMA (Capt.)

Penn Pinned

In games with the University of Pennsylvania last week the Wildcats and Frank Kreutzer looked very impressive.

On Thursday, Hal Bauser started for Villanova but in the 88° heat he walked 10 men in six innings. The team had a one run lead due to a pinch hit single by powerful lefty Bill Platio.

Then Kreutzer came in with the bases full and cooled Penn off by striking out the last man. He froze them out the rest of the way striking out five in the seventh and eighth. In the ninth Don McGinley made a beautiful grab of a ground ball, touched second for a force and threw to first for a game ending double play.

On Monday afternoon, May 4th at Penn, Frank Kreutzer struck out fifteen Quakers and shut them out with a 6-0 win.

Eddie Monahan with three hits, Freddie Anthony with 2 RBI's and Tom Griffith with a home run were the big guns for the Wildcats at the plate. Frank Kreutzer helped himself out with a tremendous line drive homer in the fifth, he also had a single.

Penn had a lot of rallies going, This was evident from the first inning to the ninth. In the first inning Frank got the first two batters, on a fly to second and a strikeout, then left hander Charlie Kahn belted a single to left field. Gordon Achillies then drilled a one ball two strike pitch over the third base sack for a two base hit. Herky Rubaicam walked and the bases were loaded. Kreutzer reared back and fired three strikes across the dish, which Warren McPherson stood with bat in hand and that was the inning.

Although the Wildcats had six runs they too left many men stranded on base.

Although the Wildcats had six runs they too left many men stranded on base.

Some of the interesting highlights after the fourteen games played to date, Jack Fahey has more than filled the gap behind the plate, while Freddie Anthony has saved at least two ball games with spectucular plays at shortstop. Hal Bauser and Frank Kreutzer have given the 'Cats that one two punch in the pitching department. They have have plenty of help from Joe Michell, Lee Parry, and Harry Neff.

Bobby Klinck roams around second like he lives there. George Emma makes his home at first. Around third the "old timers" Dave Hinnigan and Jim Huggard provide all kinds of spirit and baseball savvy.

The outfielders, Paul Borian, Tom Griffith, Joe Cramer, and last but not least by any means Eddie Monahan have given opposing pitchers nightmares with their bats. (They given the coach some bad dreams—too).



ART MAHAN (Coach)

Coach Craftsman

Coach Art Mahon, has molded the members of last year's NACC Tournament Squad into a solid nucleus for this year's starting lineup. With double-play combination of Anthony Klinck and Emma have stopped opponents cold. Left with no starting catcher the coach was faced with his most serious problem, we went to work with Jack Fahey. The results were asounding. Through the coach's handling Jack has become a first rate catcher.

The team's batting average is around the 300 mark. A tribute to the coaches fine handling. The coach sure has quite a few jobs to do—and there there all done quite effecientiy. just look at the record.

CATS BATS . . . Harry Neff, right handed pitcher, could be the best third base coach in college ball. Harry sure is tough in that coach's box. He's even tougher in the pitcher's box . . . Coach Art Mahon wants to have sign cards made for players who niss signals . . . the coach pulled a muscle in his leg during the Penn game when he jumped up to dispute a call—Penn coach, Jack McClosky kidded him after the game and said, "you can't charge those umpires, coach."

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A☐ B☐ C☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A☐ B☐ C☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A☐ B☐ C☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A☐ B☐ C☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A☐ B☐ C☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A☐ B☐ C☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A☐ B☐ C☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A☐ B☐ C☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A☐ B☐ C☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you certainly think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Villanovan

VOL. 34—No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 20, 1959

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA.

Juniors Treat Johnnies at Jamboree (See Page 2)

Baseball Team Big Five Champs (See Page 8)

Msgr. Ostheimer Receives Award; New Staffs Named

"You have a story to tell, so tell it well," advised Rt. Rev. Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer, recipient of the annual St. Augustine Award at the VILLANOVAN-WVIL dinner dance Saturday night.

At the affair, Thomas M. Wolf, Arts junior, was named editor of the paper for next year, and Daniel J. O'Mara, C and F freshman, was announced new WVIL station manager.

"The world needs good people in the communicative arts," Msgr. Ostheimer told the large assembly in the Adams Room of the Warwick Hotel.

Wrong Editorials

He frowned on editors who allow editorials to creep into the wrong columns, but was equally perturbed with readers who relish calling columists and editors "liars and criminals," merely because they print the truth.

Msgr. Ostheimer, editor of the CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES, official publication of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was selected as the fourth winner of the award, given in the name of the VILLANOVAN.

Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., dean of Villanova's graduate division and moderator of the VILLANOVAN, presented the award.

Succeeds O'Rourke

Wolf succeeds Lawrence M. O'Rourke as editor of the publication. A graduate of Lancaster Catholic High School, he is a 2/c midshipman in the Villanova NROTC and a dean's list student.

He intends to pursue the field of journalism upon completion of his term in the Navy.

"We plan no drastic changes in the policies which have been already established by the outgoing staff," he said, "but there will be efforts to add more features. More news features will probably appear on the front page."

The first major effort under Wolf's new staff was the special edition which came out Mother's Day of Junior Week.

He hopes to lure more juniors onto the paper, since the editorial staff includes only four in editorial positions, the remainder coming from the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Junior Cooperation

"The Junior Week paper was an instance of mass junior class cooperation," he said, adding that "their work had obvious professional quality."

James McAteer, Arts sophomore, was appointed feature editor. He is a resident of Philadelphia, and a dean's list student.

The sports staff will be headed by James Murray, junior English major, a one year veteran on the paper. He expects to chronicle "Villanova's biggest sports year."

Newly appointed co-circulation managers are Herbert Lettau and Walt France, both juniors.

Joseph Perozziello, junior C & F, was named to head the VIL-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gov. Lawrence To Deliver Graduation Talk June 1st



Msgr. Anthony L. Ostheimer addresses VILLANOVAN-WVIL staff members at dinner dance Saturday. "You have a story to tell," he said. "Tell it well."

Commencement Oration By Robert Wagner, Engineer

The Class of 1959, the 117th to matriculate at Villanova, will be graduated on June 1.

Over 700 students of the various divisions of the University will receive degrees during ceremonies to be held in the Field House.

The Hon. David L. Lawrence, Govenor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address to the new graduates. Robert F. Wagner, senior Electrical Engineer, will deliver the Commencement Oration.

Academic Procession

Ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. with the formal academic procession from the vicinity of Dougherty Hall to the Field House.

Following the Invocation by the Very Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, O.S.A., Provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova Province, Wagner will speak. A musical selection will follow.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will then be conferred upon Gov. Lawrence and J. Griffith Boardman, president of Boardman-Hamilton Company.

Prince Alexis A. Droutsky, editor and publisher of "American Helicopter" magazine, will become an honorary Doctor of Human Letters.

Receiving honorary Doctorates of Science wil be R. G. Rincliffe, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company; Dr. William W. Rubey, of the United States Geological Survey; Dr. William A. Sodeman, dean of Jefferson Medical School; and John A. White, Villanova Alumnus.

The Graduate Pledge will be recited, and the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., President of Villanova, will confer degrees upon the graduates, after which Gov. Lawrence will speak.

The exercise will conclude with Solemn Benediction, to be celebrated by Fr. Greenlee.

Navy Commissions

Following the graduation, Capt. J. W. Higgins, USN, will officiate at the commissioning ceremonies for this year's NROTC class. Fr. Donnellon will be in attendance at the exercises. For the first time in Villanova's history, six nurses will be commissioned Navy ensigns, along with the 40 men receiving commissions.

New LYNX Editor Hopes To Double Output Next Year

There may be four issues of the Lynx next year, according to Frank Murtha, newly appointed editor of the publication.

All this hinges on his hope that there will be a marked increase in acceptable material. He said, "It has not been expense that has prohibited publication of four issues in the past; it has been a dire lack of good articles."

Currently, the Lynx, Villanova's literary magazine, comes out twice a year, once each semester.

Promises Position

He plans a meeting of interested writers early next fall, and promises a position to anyone who attends. He hopes to improve the general constitution of the magazine in the process.

"In the past few years, there has been a decided lack of talent in the creative writing field, with some noted exceptions," he said. "Issue after issue the Lynx has had to struggle to compile enough worthwhile material. In a university of our size and standing, this is a deplorable situation."

Adding that the Lynx is the sole showcase for undergraduate creative thought, he stated that, in his opinion, it is a showcase which has been disappointingly bare for the past few years.

"Where does the fault lie?" he asked. Then he proceeded to answer his own question.

Students' Fault

"It lies with the students," he said. "The Lynx staff can only work with what the students submit. It is up to the student body to produce and submit publishable material."

Renewed interest is the only solution Murtha saw for raising the Lynx from its "mediocre position among college literary magazines." He emphasized that it is not the worst college magazine, although it is not the best.



FRANK MURTHA
New Lynx Editor

For prospective writers he offered this assurance: "We cannot promise to publish everything that is submitted, but we do promise to evaluate and constructively criticize every article we receive, whether it be poetry, fiction, or essay."

Succeeds Dynan

Murtha succeeds Frank Dynan as editor of the magazine, and was appointed by moderators Dr. John S. Phillipson and James Mitchell of the English Department.

The operating staff he has selected includes Tony Macklin, junior English major, managing editor; Michael Wesley, sophomore Arts, copy editor; James Merikangas, junior physics major, poetry editor; and Don McCoy, junior English major, circulation manager.

Hoffman Names Executive Vice Presidents to Council

Tom Hoffman, new Student Council Chairman, will announce tonight the appointments of three executive vice-presidents to the Student Council.

Filling the posts will be Fred Wiele, Ken Kraemer, and Bill Vincent, class representatives to the Council.

Wiele will be vice president of Student Government in charge of these committees: Ways and Means, Fraternity and Societies, Social Affairs, and Elections.

Past Treasurer

He was treasurer for the past Council and was appointed "on the basis of his work as Chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee, and service on the Cabinet, the chief administrative agency of the Council," said Hoffman.

Kraemer, who will be vice president of Education, will supervise the Academic Affairs and Religious Activities committees.

Kraemer, in his first term on the Council, will also serve as chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee, which meets with Rev. Joseph Boyle, O.S.A., and which is closely allied with the Academic Affairs Committee.

Spirit Committee

Vincent, who will be vice president of Student Affairs, will be in charge of the Spirit Committee, the Student Union and Special Problems Committee, and the Student Activities Committee.

He is newly elected treasurer of the Council.

The offices of vice president were established, according to Hoffman, only two years ago "to assist the officers of the Council to carry out the executive responsibilities."

Tonight outgoing Chairman Bob Murphy will give an evalu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sr. Festival SetForMay29

Tickets are on sale now for the Senior Parting Festival, to be held May 29, at Medford Lakes Lodge, in New Jersey, according to T. Walker Lloyd, festival chairman.

The chairman emphasized that for a successful parting, the senior class must show its full support since the function is being financed solely by ticket sales.

Sporting facilities, a buffet dinner, and dancing are being featured at this last senior class event.

Father Clark At Sigma XI Installation

Mathematics is defined only in terms of the abstract, said Rev. Joseph Clark to the 18 members of the newly formed Sigma Xi club last Wednesday evening in Dougherty Hall east lounge.

His talk, " Philosophy of Science—A Point of Departure," was preceeded by the official presentation of the Sigma Xi charter to the Villanova Research Club by the chairman of the physics department of Lehigh University.

Canisius College

Father Clark is a member of the faculty at Canisius College, Buffalo, New York.

He has written two books on the subject of philosophy of science, and has also done work in the field of labor management.

At present he is the president of the American Institue of Management.

Sigma Xi is a national science research organization whose members are, as their motto says, "Companions in Zealous Research."

Scientific Research

The organization admits anyone who makes a significant addition to the field of scientific research.

These 18 members of the Villanova faculty comprise the local Sigma XI club.

Mathematics Dept., Tobias Hahn and Emil Amelotti; Biology Dept., John McClain and Frank Donnelly; Chemistry Dept., George Quam, Thomas Doyne, Richard Spalding; Rev. Joseph Pasquette, O.S.A., and Rev. Edward Jenkins, O.S.A.

Psychology Dept.

Psychology Dept., Frank McGurk; Physics Dept., Felix Bieduk; Electrical Engineering Dept., James Marshal; Chemical Engineering Dept., H. H. Yuen, Robert White, J. Robert Snyder, and William Rice.

Philosophy Dept., Dr. Andrew O'Connor.

Father Clark, who delivered the lecture, was once offered the chair in philosophy at Lehigh University a Protestant Institution.

Msgr. Ostheimer Receives Award; New Staffs Named



Msgr. A. L. Ostheimer holds St. Augustine plaque. He is shown with former winners John Facenda, TV newscaster, and James Quirk, publisher of TV Guide.

Paparella To Speak

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, assistant professor of philosophy at Villanova, will be the guest speaker at the annual communion breakfast of the Alumni Newman Club of Philadelphia to be held next Sunday.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ation of the Council's work this past year, which he intends to serve as an incentive to the new Council.

There will be a general orientation for the new members into how the body operates. The general operations of parliamentary procedure will be reviewed, said Hoffman.

The Council will deliberate on three or four motions at the session, including those concerning the student trip next year, and changing the NFCCS dance into one sponsored by the Council. Responsibility for the dance will fall upon the Social Affairs Chairman next year, if passed.

The Senate Monday made recommendations to the Congress concerning the above motions. Elected to the Senate at the May 11 meeting were: Juniors Jack King, John Driscoll, Bill Henry, and Fred Wiele. Sophomores elected were Eileen Greyson and John Valva. Freshmen elected were Jim McGonagle and Len Farnaghi.

Delaney Pres. Of Semper Fi

Officers were elected at last Thursday's meeting of the Semper Fidelis.

They are Richard Delaney, president; Frank Xavier, vice-president; James Phair, secretary; Tony Nastri, treasurer; Richard Wilder, Student Council representative; Bob Rose, recording secretary; Fred Fagan, orientation chairman; and Charles Swartz, social chairman.

At 10:30 tomorrow morning, an officers meeting will be held at John Barry Hall to determine next year's policies.

Semper Fidelis is a campus organization composed of officer candidates in the Platoon Leaders Course, Marine reservists and ex-Marines.

The basic purpose of the society, according to Delaney, is to train future marine officers in the basic elements of amphibious warfare.

His plans for next year include a dinner dance, excursions to various military installations, semi-monthly classes on Marine warfare, and a complete program of motion pictures.

The officers advise all PLC's and people planning on joining Marine officer training courses to participate in the program and classes the organization offers.

Ostheimer Receives Award; Paper, WVIL Name Staffs

(Continued from Page 1)

LANOVAN photo department. Perozziello is also photo editor of the Belle Air yearbook.



THOMAS M. WOLF
Appointed Editor

Michael Keys, Arts freshman, was appointed format editor, and Richard Delaney, C & F sophomore, was named exchange editor.

O'Mara WVIL Manager

O'Mara, newly appointed WVIL Station Manager, is a resident of Staten Island, N.Y. He attended the Augustinian Academy there, and entered Villanova this year.

He declared that he hoped to fulfill the expectations of the retiring staff for the continued expansion of WVIL, and to deserve the confidence they placed in him and his staff.

"Future WVIL policy will be marked by few changes from this year's policy," O'Mara stated.

"We intend to continue programming shows of high quality, with possibly greater emphasis on scheduling music specifically requested by the average listener.

Public Eye

"Our public relations staff will always be working to keep the station in the public eye, and to provide listeners with accurate and complete program listing.

"As for the station in general," he continued, "the great interest shown by students indicates that an expansion program would be a general benefit to the University.

"If the current trend continues, we may expect that, in a few years, WVIL will be the voice of Villanova both on and off campus."

Staff Heads

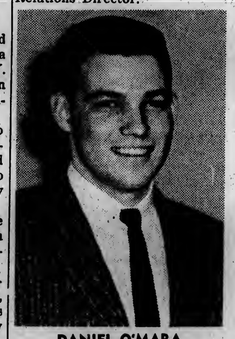
O'Mara's staff heads for next year were also announced at the Dinner Dance.

John Oberlies was named Program Director, Carl Schmitt, Traffic Manager, Hank Greve, Chief Librarian; Mike Tighe, head of the Production Staff, and Ted Folsom, head of the Business department.

Chief Engineer is Al Lawler, Mike Pastore is Technical Engineeer, and Mark Devaney is Studio Engineer.

Bill Dzubak was named Music Director and Chief Announcer is Bill Diepenbrock. Butch McNally will head the News and Sports department.

Bob DeLisa was named Personnel Director, and Frank Thornton will serve as Public Relations Director.



DANIEL O'MARA
Station Manager

Elect Sorority Pres.

Connie Bracken, Villanova nurse, was recently elected president of the Pi Theta Chi Nursing Sorority.

Other officers elected include: Ann McCrea, vice president; Judy DeStephano, secretary; and Mary Pat O'Neill, treasurer.

JOHNNIES JOLT JUNIORS AT JAMBOREE

By JOE DUROCHER

Young Tommy Shannon took a bite of his mustard-covered hot dog, washed it down with grape juice, and then turned his attention to the cookies, apple sauce, and baked beans.

His buddy Mike, hanging from a tree with a block of dripping ice cream, caught his eye, and the two smiled. A vanilla smile and a mustard smile.

Day-Long Picnic

It was a rare day for the boys from Saint John's Home. The air was clear, brisk, and happy as they romped, two-hundred and fifty strong, over the Jordan estate, Ivyknoll, at the Johnnies' Jamboree.

The idea for the day-long picnic and credit for its overwhelming success belongs to Mrs. Richard Jordan and her committee of volunteers.

At times it was hard to tell who was having the most fun, the boys or the volunteers. There was not an idle hand or foot as the "Johnnies" ran from beanbag, to ring toss, to basketball and football games.

Pony Rides

One of the biggest hits with the kids was the pony and donkey rides. The ponies did take time off to jump a fence and visit the Jordan's neighbors, but they were rounded up by a posse of daring Johnnies and Villanova juniors.

And with the arrival of Ray "Rifleman" Rafferty and Jim "Fast Gun" Foley, the horse problems of the afternoon were over.

The seven acres of activity never seemed to be without an appropriate musical background. Eddie Bingham, "The Maestro of the Main Line" entertained the carnival-gay crowd with his "giant" Wurlitzer electric piano. Roving musicians and singers were in abundance, with a rock and roll combo from Radnor High swinging out in front.

Enters Musical Mood

Footballer Chuck Walsh entered the musical mood by show-

(Continued on Page 6)



Jim Foley and Ray Rafferty come in off the range long enough to demonstrate horsemanship to awe-stricken Johnnies at Jamboree Saturday.



President Ray Rafferty confers with Tom Moakley, Rod O'Connor, George Fay and John Driscoll at first class of '60 meeting under new regime last Thursday.



Newly elected president of the class of 1961, Bob Scalia, introduces class officers and proposed plans at his first meeting with the class as president.

Noted Thomistic Scholar To Join Philosophy Staff

It has recently been announced that Dr. James Anderson, one of the foremost Catholic philosophers in the United States, will join the Villanova faculty at the beginning of the 1959 Summer Session.

Anderson received his doctorate from the University of Toronto. He has taught at Marquette University and is presently a member of the faculty at Notre Dame University. He became a convert to Catholicism in 1940.

Noted Author

Author of several books on Metaphysics, Anderson's outstanding work is "The Bond Of Being." He is also renowned for his translations of St. Thomas Aquinas .

During the Summer session, Anderson will teach a graduate course on the "Analogy of Being". He will teach the Metaphysics of St. Thomas during the 1959 fall semester.

The Philosophy Department further announced that several of its members recently attended the annual Convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in New York.

Dr. Roland Houde presided as chairman of the Logic section. Dr. Donald Gallagher and Dr. James Anderson are presently members of the Executive Council.

Rolls SEA Delegate

James P. Rolls of Villanova has been chosen one of the two state representatives to attend the national meeting of the Student Education Association.

Rolls, who is president of the local chapter of the Association, and vice-president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, will attend the conference at Lawrence, Kansas, during the latter part of June.

The conference is held under the auspices of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Parker Lectures Here

"Realistic Appraisal of Knowledge" was the title of a lecture delivered by Dr. Francis Parker, Ph.D. a member of the philosophy department at Haverford College. Parker spoke in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on May 12.

Rev. Robert Russell, O.S.A., chairman of the Department attended the annual meeting of the Catholic Commission on Cultural and Intellectual Affairs held in St. Louis on May 8 and 9.

Dr. Gallagher, vice-chairman of the department contributed four chapters on, "American Philosophic Thought and the Western Tradition" to "The History of Philosophy," by Johannes Hischberger, published recently by the Bruce Publishing Company.

Two Chem Majors Wins Awards For Scholastic Work

Dr. G. N. Quam, chairman of Villanova's Chemistry department, recently announced awards received by two senior Chemistry majors.

Thomas F. Swank will receive a scholastic achievement award at the May 21 meeting of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society. The award includes a $25 savings bond and the inscription of Swank's name on the department plaque.

Frank J. Wunderlich received the gold medal of the American Institute of Chemistry at its May 14 meeting. Wunderlich and Swank hold the top scholastic positions among senior Chemistry majors this year.

Quam further announced the participation of the department in a number of scientific gatherings during the summer. He will participate in the Gordon Conference on Corrosion as a member of a Navy research team. This conference will be held July 20 to 24 at Colby College, New London, N. H.

Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll will attend the Gordon Research Conference on Polymers at Colby on July 6 to 10. O'Driscoll will be sponsored by a National Science Foundation Grant.

Dr. Thomas Doyne will attend a symposium of the American Crystallographic Association at Cornell University on July 19 to 24, and Dr. James Markham is participating in a National Science Foundation Conference on Chemical Instrumentation at New York University on August 17 to September 4.

Attendance at these conferences is limited, Quam stated, and it is a tribute to the department to be invited to attend.

Library Adds Copy of Rare Manuscript

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McChesney of Moorestown, New Jersey have donated to the Villanova Library a copy of the Book of Kells that was manufactured in Switzerland.

The original copy of this work was made by the Monastery of Kells, Ireland, probably during the 7th or 8th century. It is considered one of the most valuable manuscripts in the history of civilization.

It is famous for the script and especially for the art work that appears on many of its pages. This photo copy, published in a limited edition in Switzerland has a great many plates in the original colors.

It has been out of print for a number of years and the Villanova copy was obtained in England.

The McChesney's have two sons that attended Villanova; John Jr. and Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. McChesney have been on the Executive Committee of the Friends of the Library for over 15 years.

Great Manuscripts

The Book of Kells will be placed on the library shelves with other great manuscripts that were written in Ireland during the so called Dark Ages.

Among the famous Irish manuscripts in the Villanova library are Lindisfarne Gospels said to have been written in 698, Book of Armagh, 8th century, Book of Ballymote 13th or 14th century, Yellow Book of Lecan 1416, and Leabhar Breac or speckled book written at the close o fthe 14th century.

A.S. Dinner Dance

Charlie McClain and Ed Utsch, senior accounting majors, were joint recipients of the Accounting Society's award at the society's annual dinner dance last Saturday night at the Peacock Gardens.

Both McClain and Utsch have received straight A's in all accounting courses taken by them.

Society officers for the coming year were also announced Saturday by the society moderator, George Chorba.

Elected president was Bill Coyle: vice-president, Matt O'Rourke; secretary, Bill Campbell; treasurer, John Daly; and Ed Scott, student council representative.

MIDN. Story Published

U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings, professional magazine of the U.S. Naval Academy, has accepted for publication an article written by Joseph DuRocher, I.A. junior.

As a third year Navy student, DuRocher wrote the paper titled "An NROTC Midshipman Looks at a Naval Career" in conjunction with his studies of Naval Science.

McDevitt ASCE Pres.

The Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their annual elections on Friday, May 8.

Elected president of A.S.C.E. was Charles McDevitt, junior C.E. The other officers are vice-president, James Foley; treasurer, James Morrisey; secretary, Joseph Kane; Student Council representative, Ralph Reynolds; and VILLANOVAN Representative, James Romeo.

Law School Awarded Grant For Insurance Research

A grant of $17,500 has been received by Villanova University from the American Title Association, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University President.

The grant has been awarded to the University's School of Law for a comprehensive survey of the title inaurance regulations in the various states of the various states of the union. The study will commence this summer.

Mr. Joseph Smith, Executive Secretary of the American Title Association presented the check to Villanova's law Dean, Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein during a meeting of officials of the Association and the University at Villanova this week.

Nearly 100 title companies representing some 35 state have subscribed to the grant supporting the survey.

Villanova Law professors Ernest Roberts and Francis E. Holahan will direct the project for the law school.

A book will be published on the findings according to the terms of the grant.



From left to right stand Gordon Burlingame, president of the Title Insurance Corp. of Penna.; Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., university president, accepting the grant; Dr. Harold F. Reuschlein, Law Dean; and Joseph Smith, Executive secretary of American Title Association.

Who Had More Fun?

It appears that Johnnies Jamboree, a junior project, should become an institution. The juniors would like this, and so would the St. John's Orphanage nuns and Rosemont College—to say nothing of a large crew of eager Johnnies.

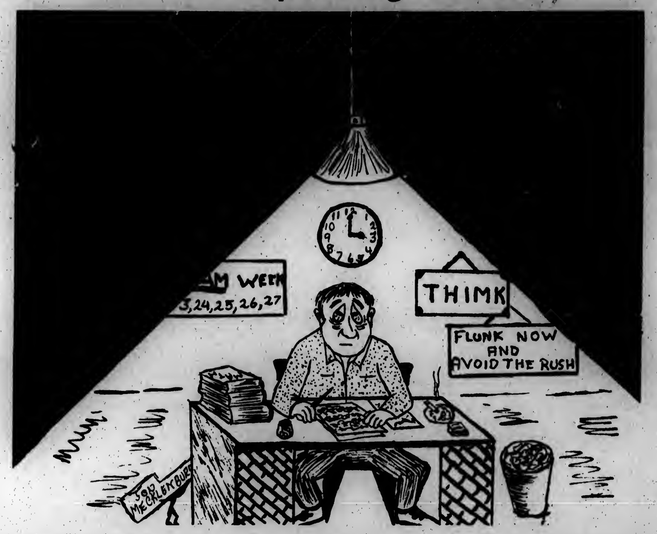
It was hard to discern just who enjoyed themselves more—the juniors who engineered the party, or the Johnnies for whom it was engineered. Broad childish grins were ample reward for the juniors, who found themselves cleverly utilized as beasts of burden, targets, and financiers.

We doubt that any junior had occasion to reflect on the fact that, amid all this fun, he was simultaneously exercising the virtue of charity. It would be laudable if the class of '61 repeats this instance of painless charity next year, and the Class of '62 the year after.

This charity could even take on selfish aspects. Whose heart wouldn't be won by these tykes . . . by the youngster who yanked off the puppet's leg to prove it wasn't human . . . by the kid who was hit by a line drive, began to cry excruciating tears, and suddenly became very quiet when kissed by a Rosemont girl . . . by the awed manner in which the boys addressed each junior as "mister?"

The fact that they were good will ambassadors from Villanova never occurred to the juniors. But nevertheless they made a deep impression in many little hearts at St. John's Orphanage last weekend.

Set For Impending Disaster



With the Editor:

Praise From '28 Editor

More often than not, human efforts go unsung. It is natural to condemn—not so easy to commend. Recently we received a correspondence from one Joseph J. Rinaldi, who we learn was one of the founders of the weekly VILLANOVAN back in 1928. He had nothing but praise for the way Larry O'Rourke and his staff conducted this paper during their tenure.

He made special mention of its steady growth in composition—its "newsiness and spirit."

It was in June of '28 that Jim Henry, Ed Lovett and Rinaldi discussed the idea of a weekly VILLANOVAN to replace the then quarterly issue under the same name. In the fall of the year it became a reality.

Arduous Task

As Renaldi phrased it, "The task was arduous and with God's help and the tenacity and vigor of both Jim and Ed we managed to get a staff together and 'beat out' weekly copies."

The first issue of theirs was of blue typing on white paper, the idea being to sing out the school colors, and "as usual, the good Fathers were always ready to lend a hand," he said.

They solicited ads—for in those days there were no such things as subsidies—and sold individual copies around the local communities. Renaldi recalls the hard times and the many temptations to shuffle off the whole burden and close shop. . .

"The longer I am removed from graduation," he adds, "the more sentimental I get, and suppose this is true of all graduates. But the refreshing thought which compensates this passing of time is the thought that some part of you remains at Villanova, and in the instant matter, it is the VILLANOVAN."

Returnt for Reunions

The members of the staff who spend those infinite hours, days, weeks, and months, certainly feel the same as Rinaldi. So much so with him that whenever he comes to the yearly reunion, he never fails to visit the office, look at the old picture and reminisce.

To O'Rourke he says: "Congratulations on your improvement—your editorials and general know-how. It makes an old timer feel good to see an effort become a monument."

Villanovan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... THOMAS M. WOLF
Feature Editor ..... James McAteer
Sports Editor ..... James J. Murray, Jr.
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Faculty Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

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LEO GOODREAU

Letters

Reply to Letter of 'Mister C and F'

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. C and Fers I would like to shed some light on his last "provocative" question in his letter. He would like to know why a C and Fer was president of Delta Pi Mu (the Arts fraternity). Perhaps if he bothered to check the facts he would find that this former president was in Arts when he pledged and had the loyalty not to change his fraternity affiliation when he switched course labels.

T. R. Peretti
Pol. Sci. '60

Thanks Cannon for Blasting Jim Turner

To the Editor:

I just read John J. Cannon's letter concerning a recent review in the VILLANOVAN of the musical comedy "Gypsy." I suspected that there was something wrong with the review when I read it and I thank Mr. Cannon for showing me just what it was.

Like the author of the review (Jim Turner), I thought it strange that a strip-tease artist should be such a heroine.

Luckily, however, Mr. Cannon announced to us less informed theater-goers that Gypsy Rose Lee "was never a strip-teaser in the ordinary sense of the word." (And you can take that for what it's worth Mr. Turner!)

I was also glad to see that Mr. Cannon has studied the writings of the critics whom Mr. Turner "disparages" and that Mr. Cannon had acquired "something of critical balance and detachment" (whatever that is) with which to review the situation.

John Ward
Senior Arts

Mein Kempf

Four Years — No More

By DON KEMPF

It was a hot summer day and Sister Mary Margaret said she'd see us all again in the fall. It was the last day of class for St. Tim's and the breeze off of Lake Michigan whispered that the water was waiting for young swimmers. It was great to be going home for the summer. There would be three months of fun. And in the fall, when the water was getting cold and the leaves a little old, we would wash behind our ears, put on a clean shirt and head for St. Tims—where all "the kids would laugh and sing and violate the rules." I remember that in fourth grade one of the kids moved to another city. Before he left his mom had a party for him and we all came, brought presents, had cake and ice cream, and sang songs. But I was very sad. I knew that I would never see him again.

Classes are ending again on another hot summer day with a hint of summer fun in the air. But for the Seniors—the Class of 1959—the coming of summer brings a new sadness with it. For the first time in his life there is no fall with its return to the campus and to old friends ahead of him.

Oh, maybe they'll meet again—but it won't be the same. Rummy will be smoking a pipe instead of bumming cigarettes, Digger will be talking about his two kids instead of philosophy, and Ken will probably say "It's good to see you," instead of "What do ya say, Jocko."

Yeah, its been a lot of fun—from the rah-rah freshman days straight through to the days of cynical seniorism. But it's all over . . . and nothing can bring it back. Maybe it's best that way though, for there could never be another Wildcat Romp, or V-6 or trip to Bermuda with the ones—and there would be no enjoyment found in another Junior week. "College life" spans four years—no more, no less.

There is a free-thinking, cynical senior with a lock of black hair always out of place at his forehead who will probably be my fondest memory of Villanova. And I'm sure he would describe the termination of college life by stealing, as he alway does, a line from A. E. Houseman:

I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And can not come again.

Scorns Campus Irreverence to Flag

To the Editor:

You see it at football games, baseball games and every Tuesday afternoon: non-Americanism. I'm speaking in particular of the irreverence towards the American flag by the Villanova students.

We have those students who will not only sit or lie on their backside during the lowering of the flag but will at the same time laugh and really make a joke of the whole thing.

When will Villanovans begin observing proper reverence for the flag?

James Corey
Sr. Pol. Sci.

Fallout

Summaries You Asked For

By JIM McATEER

"Readers' Digest" goofed! In supplying instant culture to the multitude, it neglects many great books, including the classics, to the consternation of English professors and others. To supply this dire necessity—condensed classics—I am making public the ten top literary gems from my own semi-private collection:

"Les Miserables"—Hugo. Jean Valjean, a nice guy at heart, steals a hunk of bread and is chased by a detective through the sewer.

"Sherlock Holmes"—Doyle. Sherlock goes around solving ridiculously "elementary" crimes, and making fools of all the poor, honest, hard working Scotland Yard men.

"Canterbury Tales"—Chaucer. A bunch of pilgrims tell a bunch of stories. Offhand, I can't remember any of them.

"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"—Stevenson. A mad scientist with a split personality goes around causing a public nuisance.

"Romeo & Juliet"—Shakespeare. Two young lovers, kept apart by their parents, kill themselves instead of eloping like sensible people.

"War and Peace"—Tolstoy. The first thousand pages are the hardest.

"Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing."—Smith. Nothing.



"Dr. Zhivago"—Pasternak. I don't know ,and after all Nikita has said about it, I'm not sure I want to know.

"Crime & Punishment"—Dostoyevsky. I never finished it, so I really can't say.

"On The Road"—Kerouac. The end.

Term Play

Speaking of literature, everyone runs into the problem of the term paper. You sweat and slave in the Library, trying to turn out deathless prose, and then flunk the course.

But no one ever thinks of writing a term play, even though the play is crawling with advantages over plain old prosaic prose.

Suppose you are told to write on the Old South. All you have to say is, "Scene—A Southern Plantation." With no more effort, you have a columned mansion, magnolia-flavored accents, the battle scarred Colonel, the domestically shell-shocked Mother, the beautiful daughter, and of course, the handsome Yankee officer.

Even after the curtain rises, you do no work for nearly five minutes, because the audience needs time to adjust to the scene. Then, the Yankee officer bursts in.

Yank: O.K., men. No burning and pillaging. Just a little plundering here and there. And remember, use lightweight bludgeons on the frail and elderly.
(The daughter descends the sweeping staircase and sees the men.)
Daughter: SCREEEEEEEEECH!!!!
Yank: Sorry, Miss, but I . . .
(At this point, the Colonel limps in. He is in dinner dress, having just returned from an all-night spree in N'Orleans.)
Colonel: What ah y'all doin' heah?
Yank: Sorry, sir, but I . . .
(The Mother enters with an armload of roses. She immediately drops some of them to show that she is amusingly half-witted. Noticing the Colonel's dinner dress, she speaks.)
Mother: Time fo' dinnah already? I thought we just finished breakfast.
(Mother, a seasoned campaigner, pauses to let the audience laugh their fool heads off at this. Then, noticing the soldiers, she says:)
Mother: Well, some of Gen'l Lee's boys, huh? Y'all will have to stay foah dinnah. Ah invited Parson Blakiston, who's a deah, deah man, an' . . .
Yank: Sorry, Ma'am, but we . . .
Colonel: Oh, mah little fried chicken! Do y'all realize what y'all are sayin'?
Mother: Sure Ah do. But didn't know you were goin' formal. Ah'll have to tell Parson Blakiston to dress foah dinnah.
Daughter: Mother, Parsons don't dress for dinner.
Mother: Well, they could always turn their collahs around the right way!

At this hilarious point, you have done only seven minutes' work. In a regular paper, you would have been working for a month. Of course, the teacher may not be wildly enthusiastic, but wait until you introduce George, the comic butler, his romance with the cook, and the sub-plot about the poisoned hush-puppies. Believe me, you will have a real smash!

Local Politics A Big Tangle

By MATT McCUE

It seems that in this era of mounting international tensions, the American people have forgotten about their local governments. The mad scramble for power among the nations of the world, combined with the over-socialized condition of our federal government, have tended to push state government into the background, and local government into oblivion.

Smoke-Filled Room

In the good old days (pre-hydrogen bomb and pre-Bardot), such was not the case. The smoke filled room; the political carving board where the fate of everything from a garbage disposal contract to your opponent in the next ward was decided upon; the giant rallies where ten thousand men would cry into their beer at the politician's frequent reference to his "dear departed saintly mother"; the infrequent but thrilling exposes such as the one that rocked one city (let it remain nameless) when it was found that the mayor and the police commissioner shared ownership in the city's two biggest brothels and used city facilities to keep them attractive—and all these were part of the local scene and occupied greatly the minds and imagination of the people.

In those days, it was considered a distinct demotion for an up-and-coming politician to be



Graft . . . Corruption

exiled into the service of the federal government. Everyone knew, didn't they, that the only place you could really make money (graft) was in local politics?

Confused Tangle

Today, unfortunately, the publicity is gone, but local government is still very much with us. Through the hopelessly confused tangle of federal, state and county authority, it still remains the average citizen's closest link with government. It paves the roads he rides on, supplies his water, educates his children and disseminates in many cases the federal and state funds he receives.

Unfortunately, however, the local governments have also remained the prime centers of corruption on our democratic scene, a fact about which the average American taxpayer seems blithely unaware. If Mr. Citizen would take time off from his consideration of Ike's health and Russia's latest threat, he might find out why he and his fellow taxpayers paid a million dollars for three door knobs on the town jail. I believe he would be surprised.

Speeritualism

Fifty-Nine Farewells

By BILL SPEERS

Next year—the Student Council will miss . . . Oz Scogna's summing up . . . Joe Mason's "All fraternity and society reports will be due . . ." . . . Bob Wagner's efficiency par excellence . . . Jim Brazel's "weight" throwing . . . Art Greenwood's A.W.O.L.'s . . . Don "weather-beaten radical" Kempf's eloquent enigmas . . . Larry O'Rourke's roll call votes . . . Francisco Pacheco's officer nominations in espanol . . . Bob Murphy's "We'd like to start the next meeting promptly at 6:30" . . . Jim Corey's watch-dogging . . . J. P. Kelley's "Don't let the bread lines start anew . . ." As for Sheldon, he'll be with us for another year yet.



SPEERS

The VILLANOVAN will miss . . . Jack Curtin's ultra-sarcastic, sardonic, contemptuous witticisms . . . Tom Goldschmidt's "blomitz, blomitz, blomitz" . . . Paul Buckley's rapid typewriter . . . Ray Quagila's headlines . . . Bill Christy's glacial criticisms . . . Larry O'Rourke's "telegraphic style" . . . Frank Dynan's picture . . . J. P. Kelleys "Who Cares" and "Tact makes success" . . . Joe Fitzpatrick's leaves of absence

We've all at one time or another seen the colossal contests in which a trip around the South Pole and half the gold in Fort Knox is offered to the lucky soul that best completes a jingle in 25 words or less.

Did you ever know somebody who actually won one of these contests? Well, we've finally found one. He's a Villanova freshman and he lives in Alumni Hall.

His name is Harry Tucci. Harry won third place prize of $1,000 in a national Underwood Typewriter Company contest, last February. How did he do it? The entry blank read "I have tried Underwood Golden-Touch and I like it because . . .

Tucci's completion. " . . . it has the substantial feel and sure touch of the office model yet is light, complete, and engineered with the traveling student in mind."

See, it's easy if you know how.

Campus Notes . . . The rumor now circulating that the next building to be built on campus is a garage for the C and F'ers cars, we are told, is entirely unfounded . . . Tom Peretti has just named John Castano, No. 98-777-34, as the 1960 Belle Aire activities editor. By the way, Peretti's room number is not the non-existant 190 Sheehan Hall, but 229 Sheehan; for anyone interested in joining the yearbook staff.

Frosh prexy, Tom Wall, on behalf of the entire Action Party ticket, expresses his thanks to the Class of '62 for their support in the past election.

Tom has already announced the white caps for next year and is presently working on the Soph Cotillion and sophomore blazers.

● ● ●

Monoculicus monocornicus
vorator volans
Populorum purpureus
pedigiticus
Nixus columbicus sub
pedigiticus rubor
Vorator populorum mihi
visus est alienum.

The above four lines are the concoction of two Villanova radicals named Eugene D'Aquilla and Daniel Leddy.

Leddy explains the opus thus: "It is quite evident today that there is a definite trend away from the classics. In this era of rock and roll, Latin and Greek seem furthest from the average student's mind.

Realizing that we have neither the time nor the power to start a countertrend, we have arrived at a compromise solution. We have composed the latin version of the famous song, "One-Eyed, One-Horned, Flying Purple People Eater".

It will be noted that this masterpiece (above) contains alliteration, anaphora, terminal assonance and is written in dactylic hexameter.

Well, like the man said, "It takes all kinds."

Joe Massey, Villanova freshman arts student, was elected two weeks ago to the House Council of Philadelphia's International House. And just last Wednesday Massey was elected to the chairmanship of the organization's membership committee —the first Villanovan to be so honored.



MASSEY

The chief purpose of the House, which is located at 3905 Spruce St. serves as the meeting place to promote understanding and friendship between people of all nations through the mutual exchange of ideas and interests.

Only A Few Openings Left (About 50)

Staff members for the 1959-60 VILLANOVAN will be recruited at a special meeting to be held in the Publication Office, 2nd floor of Dougherty Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and 3:30. Anyone, female or male, who is interested in typing, reporting, rewriting, or writing feature columns for next year's paper is urged to attend this meeting.

Upperclassmen who would like to assume editorial position in the future are especially asked to attend.

The Last Hurrah

By PETE NOLAN

In the fall of the year 1859 a ninety-two year-old man lay half unconcious on his death-bed. Suffering from malnutrition, pneumonia, cancer of the lung, acute alcoholism, and dry scalp, he uttered these prophetic words:

"I perceive the end to be near"

It is improbable that he could have realized, that one hundred years later, the graduating class of Villanova university would be repeating these same words.

The incredible part of this story is that the class of '59 is not speaking of defeat, but rather of victory. They have conquered many of the same diseases that plagued our old friend. What a miracle of modern bachelors of science!

I suppose at this point congratulations are in order but also they are the very common thing around graduation time. We will bid the seniors farewell with the words of one of their fellow classmates.

Quoting a renowned part-time senior English major. "We have just begun to fight."

Grendel's Cave

Sand, Starch, Taverns

By JIM BISING

Summertime soon. The sand and the sun of the Jersey shore. Bouncers in starched, white shirts stand at the doors of the joints on the Point.

Inside of Mort's or Lungo's, on the other side of the tavern fronts, sit the Bermuda shorts and the button-down shirts, enjoying the deafening conformity of bad music and artificial conversation, while photographs of greasy musicians with funny bow-ties leer down on the spectacle.

On the beach: watch while youth pitifully demonstrates its desire to belong and conform. See the sweatshirts boldly proclaiming their owner's a member of some group or school.

Still on the beach: light brown hair gets lighter as the summer moves toward the season of memories; blond hair gets blonder, as the Anglo-Saxons and the Celts subtly proclaim their social superiority.

Veterans and Novices

On the boardwalk: the veterans (those individuals who know all the "right people") bask in their security and self-assurance. The pale bodies of the weekenders move uncertainly in front of the softdrink counters, not knowing the name of the tanned face behind the root beer barrel.

Conversation: "Do you know . . . (a list of meaningless names)?" A look of pitying superiority.

Night time: a deserted peninsula which is now the scene of a picnic. Eight timid girls, recently graduated from the same academy, singing "I Can't Say No" with no idea of what the song implies.

Creeping Meatballism

The continual slapping at mosquitoes becomes monotonous. The last cans of beer are warm. The fire goes out: the picnic is a failure.

The girls continue to discuss their now-ended high-school careers. The boorish boys discuss beer and baseball. There is the powerful fear of being different. Even in the dark no soul can challenge the all-powerful credo: "BE KNOWN AND BE LIKED, BUT DON'T BE DIFFERENT!"

Eating: a land breeze blows fiercely biting flies into the hot and greasy hot dog stands. The flies, like many humans, are attracted by filth. The jaws of a homosapien develop a rhythmical motion while devouring a hot dog. Mustard falls on a dark blue sweatshirt.

Vastness of Universe Usually Lost On Casual Students

By RICHARD L. BUSENKELL

The vastness of the universe makes it inconvenient to use ordinary terms of measurement, so new ones were invented.

One of those most frequently encountered by science readers is the light-year. This is not a measure of time, but of distance—the distance which a ray of light, travelling at 186,000 miles per second, would cover in one year. This is a little less than six trillion (6,000,000,000,000) miles.

The full enormity of a number such as this is usually lost upon the casual reader, to whom anything more than a million is usually meaningless.

Brightest Stars

It might be better shown as follows: one of the brightest stars in the sky is Rigel, about 540 light-years distant from earth. Rigel has been receding from earth at about 22 miles per second.

Yet even at this great speed (110 times faster than sound), it will still take Rigel 8450 years before it moves to 541 light-years from the earth!

Other distance units used by astronomers are the "astronomical unit," which is the distance from earth to the sun, 93,000,000 miles, and the "parsec," which is 3.26 light years.

For the beginning observer, the most satisfying celestial object to examine is the moon. The famous craters and the smooth dark "seas" stand out clearly, and with patient effort, individual mountains, casting their long shadows, may be identified.

The planets, particularly Jupiter with its whirling entourage of giant moons, and Saturn with its shining rings, are always interesting.

Numbers and Colors

Throughout the sky, there are many examples of binary of "double" stars — two or more stars revolving about a common center. Some of these as seen through a telescope, are strikingly beautiful, as each star may be of different brightness and color.

To the unaided eye, nearly all stars appear to be white, but the telescope will bring out many combinations of blues, reds, yellows, and oranges, although it will not greatly enlarge the size of the stars.

Besides planets and stars, there are three other types of celestial objects which are interesting.

Nebulae, clouds of glowing interstellar gas, often assume complex shapes and are dozens of light-years in size. The "Ring" nebula, which looks like a flattened doughnut, and the "Horsehead" nebula are two of the best known.

Galaxies

Galaxies, vast rotating systems of stars, are found throughout the heavens. These "island universes" each containing trillions of stars in a complex orderly network, wheel majestically through space in a varied array of pinwheeles, disks, and loose spirals. They are usually about 50,000 to 100,000 light-years in diameter. Our sun, and every other visible star, belongs to just one galaxy. Only the telescope can see others.

Globular clusters, sometimes called satellite galaxies, are found around the rim of the large galaxies. They are rarely more than 10,000 light-years in diameter, and contain only one type of star, whereas the "full" galaxies have all types.

Rejoinder To Jim Bising On Resignation Of Dulles

By JIM COREY

To: Jim Bising: "Grendel's Cave".
Subj: Resignation of Dulles
Ref: VILLANOVAN, 6 May, 1959

1. It is apparent that you are a confused soul, incapable of distinguishing truth.
2. It is further apparent that you are a frustrated free-thinker with Democratic tendencies.
3. In your condemnation of Mr. Dulles and President Eisenhower, you compared the handling of the Suez Canal to the Munich conference of 1938, charged that the Eisenhower - Shivers combination, with a few oil companies thrown in, actually thought up the whole thing, further insinuated that we should have used atomic weapons in Indo-China (why there is beyond me), and finally hoped that some catastrophy befalls our Chief Executive before 1960.

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   Would it have been better to aid the British, French, and Israeli governments in their conquest of the Suez canal, or to have lost the Arab world? And is Nasser the bad omen that you picture him as, huh?
5. So did the Venezuelan, Mexican, and other countries' oil production rise; perhaps they were part of the hoary plot, too.

Atomic War

6. An unleashing of our "massive retaliation" in 1954 would have meant a World War, but tut, tut, nothing to worry about. The stand on Formosa, the fact that the Communists have not advanced one inch farther in Asia, is not really important. We need an atomic war.
7. As for our Chief Executive, poor helpless Ike, I suppose that he will just have to struggle on, unless you would perhaps offer your sage advice.



Awards Given To Midshipmen Here At NROTC Review

The Villanova NROTC unit yesterday paraded before Admiral Charles H. Lyman, USN, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District.

The battallion, led by Midn. James C. Hull, 1/c, passed in review before Lyman, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University president, and dignitaries from the business and professional world.

The following midshipmen were singled out to receive awards: Thomas Breslin, an award from the Admiral and one from the Navy League of Philadelphia.

The Navy League also awarded plaques to Frederick Wiele 2/c; Thomas Dillon, 3/c; and Michael Pastore, 4/c.

Hull received a subscription to the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings from the U.S. Naval Institute.

William Lytle, 1/c, received an award from the Marine Corps Association; Harry Mitchell, 3/c, from the Radio Corporation of America; James McIlhenny, 1/c, from the Philco Corp.; and Joseph Schneider, 1/c, from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Joseph DuRocher 2/c, received an award from the Naval Reserve Composite Company; Raymond Hepburn, 1/c, from the Valley Forge Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association; Terence Connell, 2/c, from the Phila. Continental Chapter of the "Sons of American Revolution; and Jerome Scanlon, 3/c, from the Victory Metal Manufacturing Corporation.

Special Senior Issue

This is the last regular issue of the VILLANOVAN for the year 1958-59. There will be a special senior graduation issue coming out June 1.

Johnnies Jamboree

(Continued from Page 2)

ing a hidden talent on the drums, and he was accompanied by teammate Paul Tomczyk on trumpet.

Bermuda - clad Villanovans were busy in every detail of the day's work and fun. Although organized under Ron Dobies and the Junior Class, the Villanova contingent was made up of men from all four classes and even a lonely law student.

Tom Labreque, Deanie Driscoll, and Carlo LoVecchio entered with good spirits into a maze of kitchen duties. Al Brossey ran a "Red Ball Express" carrying truckloads of youngsters from place to place.

Buccaneer Crew

Joe Perozziello gave piggy-back rides when not taking pictures for the VILLANOVAN. Pirate Neil Drislane and a crew of buccaneers launched the ill-fated ship Neversail.

Stan Ceisielski led a group of Huck Finns in search of rare pollywogs and caterpillers. Walt France showed the little leaguers how to win—cheat. And Matt McCue lost a fortune in quarters at the bean-bag toss.

Two men were kept busy recording the day for future enjoyment. Mr. Ernest Biddle did pastel and charcoal portraits of incredible likeness, capturing on paper the glee of many little faces.

And Bernard Love of the Bryn Mawr Photo Center shot reel after reel of 16mm color film.

Tragedy Occurred

Unfortunately, the happy day was not without a few touches of tragedy. Varsity infielder Denny Cardone was struck out by a four foot tall Bob Feller. And Jack Daniel stopped the football game when the kids started "roughing him up".

Pedro, the burro, left an unpleasant mark on J. J. Sullivan. Driscoll twisted his ankle opening a can, and Happy John Mulcahy found himself getting stiff—from the exercise.

A Rosemont lovely got on a pony and off at the same time. And tadpoles were mysteriously turning up in the soda drinks.

But the Johnnies' Jamboree was still a tremendous success. Everyone left tired yet glowing. "More can openers and band-aids next time" was the smiling epilogue Mrs. Jordan gave to the day.



Johnnies enjoy thrill of runaway chuck-wagon, carted by sturdy juniors, part of the day's festivities at St. John's.

AAU Meet At Stadium On Sunday

Wildcat fans like to think that in the past five years Villanova has become the track and field capital of the East, competitively speaking.

With the outdoor IC4A championships last year, Villanova took a major step toward becoming tops, from a spectator standpoint, as well.

This Sunday another big track meet will be held in the Villanova Stadium. It's the second annual New York versus Philadelphia AAU Meet.

Field events state at 1 p.m., running events at 2. Tickets are priced at $1.

The two teams represent the Metropolitan and the Middle Atlantic Associations of the AAU. The Middle Atlantic squad will have a decidedly Villanova flavor.

Four Wildcat quarter-milers will be chosen from Ed Collymore, Charlie Stead, Joe Manion, Jim Blackburn, and Nick DeAngelis to comprise a mile relay team.

Another Philly mile relay quartet will be picked from Jim Gavagan (St. Joseph's), Josh Culbreath, Dick Hall, Charles Rambert, Roy Anderson, Joe Egan and Gene Pratt.

Frosh in 440

The Villanova frosh will make up one 440-yard relay. Bob Raemore, Paul Drayton, Frank Budd and either John Mannion or Carl Wagner will comprise the quartet. Another Philly 440 team will have Ira Davis, Charley Pratt, Bo Roberson, and Jim Washington.

New York will also have two mile relay teams. One will have four of the following: Tom Murphy, Joe Soprano, Jim Grant, Jim Phipps, and Gene Shane. Another will have four of these: Ed Lunsford, Reggie Pearman, Harry Bright, Willie Ward, and Dave Mohlenbruk.

Only one of the New York 440 teams has been picked as of this writing. That one will include Paul Ewing, Grant Scruggs, Phipps and Mohlenbruk.

The sprints will have Collymore, Budd, Drayton, Roberson and Manion competing for Philadelphia against Joe Fernandez (Manhattan freshman who has been clocked in 9.8 and 20.9 this spring), Bob Thomas, Bill Lenskold and Phipps.

In the 440, it'll be Raemore, Davis, Gavaghan and DeAngelis against Art Evans (Manhattan), Jim Grant and Glen (St. John's Frosh).

Corking 880

The 880 looks like a real corker. It'll feature George Katterman (Penn), Ed Mather, Vic DiMaio and Pat Nicastro against Tom Murphy, Kye Courtney and Willie Ward.

Philly will have Bob Godesky, Jim Baldwin, Pete Walheim, John Jerbasi and Frank Fitz-Patrick opposing Velisa Mugosa, Ed McAllister, John King, Ike Matza, John Dougan and perhaps Peter Close, in the mile.

At three miles, Browning Ross (exVillanova and Olympic competitor), Earl Jefferson, Luther Burdelle and Ernie Tracy will run for Philadelphia against Mugosa, Pete McArdle, Henry Levin, John Kopil (ex-Villanova) and Pete Beyer.

In the 120, 220 and 440 hurdles, Charley Pratt, Reggie Brown, Walt Young, Santee Ruffin, Roberson, Culbreath, Charley Stead, Bob Coffill and Dave Baird will compete for Philly. They'll oppose Henry White, Stan Dawkins, Harry Bright and Dick Pitts.

Philly high jumpers will include Stead, George Dennis, Stan Mumford, Hubie White and Frank Budd. New York will have Frank Carroll (Manhattan), Bob Gardener and Leroy Curry.

Bragg Might Appear

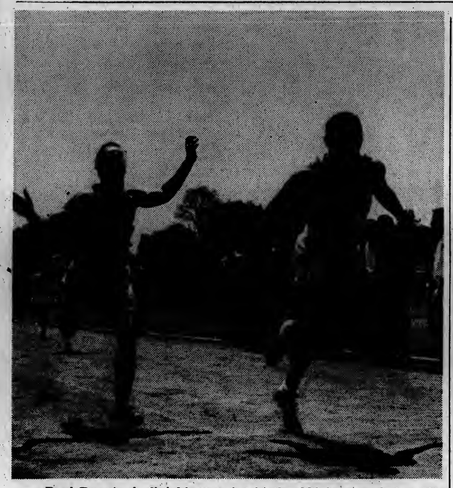
In the pole vault, it'll be Barney Berlinger, John Gray, Norbert McNulty and perhaps Don Bragg (if he's back from California) versus Bob Carroll, Ray DeCosta, Charles Stevenson and Norman Cyprus.

For the broad jump and hop, step and jump, Philadelphia will have Davis, John Buckley, Roberson, Bob Reed (Penn), Bill Sharpe and Jesse Bell to oppose George Shar, Bob Thomas, and perhaps Mike Herman (IC4A indoor broadjump champ).

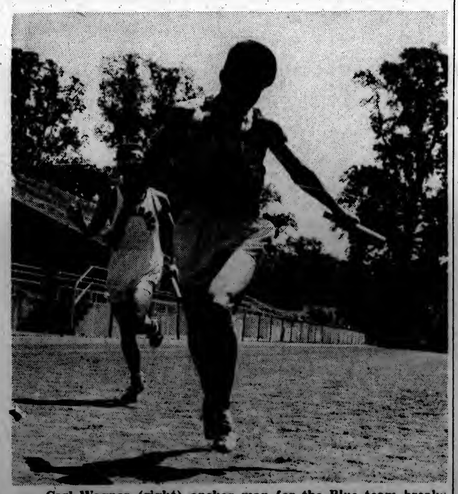
The shot put looks like a duel between Carl Shine, Dave Sikarskie, Bob Batdorf and Bill Taylor for Philadelphia, and Joe Marchiony, Henry Korn, Jerry Monkofsky and Jim Cooke for New York.

In the discus, Batdorf, Bob Taylor, Joe Chilbert and Jim Morris will oppose New York's Al Oerter, John Ellis, Stew Thompson and Cooke. Philly hammer throwers Hudson Scattergood and Imants Mezaraups will face powerful Martie Engel, Thompson and Steve Dillion.

Al Cantello, John Brand, Larry Stuart and Larry Curran will toss the javelin for Philly. New York will have Sid Kiwitt and Don McGorty (the defending IC4A champ.)



Paul Drayton's finishing sprint in the 220 is enough to withstand Bob Raemore's late surge in Saturday's intra-squad track meet. Drayton (right) covered the distance in 21.6 seconds.



Carl Wagner (right) anchor man for the Blue team breaks the tape in the mile relay three yards ahead of Pat Nicastro. The Blues aided by John Mannion's second leg, ran the mile in 3:21.7.

Frosh Sweep Eight Events In Practice Track Meet

By MIKE DONAHUE

In a preview of things to come, Villanova's highly touted freshmen track stars won 8 of 13 events in an intrasquad track held last Saturday in the stadium.

The team was divided into two squads, designated Blues and Whites, for the practice meet. All but five of the Wildcat thinclads participated.

Seniors Ed Collymore and Charley Stead and sophomores Joe Manion and Nick DeAngelis were in Los Angeles where they defeated the finest mile relay teams in the country last Friday night in the Coliseum Relays in the blistering time of 3:10.4.

Bob Coffiill, freshman hurdler and quarter miler, pulled up lame during a workout last week and was forced to withdraw from the practice meet.

Freshmen "Double"

Double wins by Paul Drayton, Jerry Donini, and Leon Pras; Hubie White's 6 foot-3 inch high jump, and John Mannion's 48.5 leg in the mile relay were the highlights of the meet.

All of the above mentioned are freshmen.

Drayton copped the 100 and the 220. He sprinted the century in 9.9 and then came back to nip freshman Bob Raemore in the 220 in 21.6.

Donini won both the shotput and the discus. He heaved the shot 50 feet, 2 inches, which was only inches shy of the school record set by Jim Fahey. He later spun the discus 130 feet, 2 inches in defeating Bill Moore and Jack Donohue to complete his sweep of the weight events.

White, the freshman basketball sensation, defeated fellow freshman Frank Budd who cleared 6-2. Sophomore Norbert McNulty, leaping 5-10, was third.

McNulty Wins

McNulty won in his specialty, the pole vault, clearing 12 feet, 6 inches. Kent Lydic was second, vaulting 12 feet.

The mile was won by Bob Godesky in the comparatively slow time of 4:29.5. Freshmen Bob Collins, Pat Nicastro and Art Crowley trailed Godesky. Collins' time was 4:34.9.

Vic DiMaio annexed the 880 in 1:55.0. Freshman Frank Hegarty and Carl Wagner finished second and third.

The two mile run was taken by freshman Angelo Sivieri in 10:09. The former West Catholic ace finished ahead of Tim McNamar, Dave Neill, Jim Hackett, and Lance Hugelmyer.

Pras copped both hurdles events. He won the 120 highs in 15.0. Burly Ron Meyers, freshman football end, surprised by racing over the barriers in 15.5. Jack Van Dusen was third.

In the 220 lows it was again Pras, Meyers, and Van Dusen. Pras' covered the distance in 24.5.

Kaminski a Winner

The Javelin throw was won by Dick Kaminski with one of his best heaves of the year, 172 feet. Lydic and John Buckley placed 2, 3.

Buckley took the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 7 inches. Lydic was second and Drayton third.

The mile relay was won by the Blues in 3:21.7. Members of the winning quartet were Gene Rodgers, Mannion, Hegarty, and Wagner.

Placing behind Drayton in the 100 were Budd, Raemore, Buckley, and Dan Stager.

Finishing in arrears of the Cleveland flash in the 220 were Raemore and Budd.

When the final score was tabulated it was evident that the two squads were evenly matched. The results: Blue—78, White—78.

Softball Playoffs Bring Intramural Sports To End

Intramural softball playoffs enter their final stages today.

This afternoon at 4:00 on Austin Field the second semi-final game in the softball tournament will be played.

Tomorrow on the same site and at the same time the semi-final winners will compete for the intramural championship.

As this goes to press the five remaining teams competing are Nifty Nine, Old Men, Main Liners, Cowboys, and Rinkydinks.

On Monday afternoon Nifty Nine played the Old Men and Main Liners met the Cowboys. Today Rinkydinks, who drew a bye, take on the winner of the Main Liners-Cowboys game.

Tomorrow the survivors of this game will play the winner of Monday's game for the title.

Orginally the playoffs were slated to end last Thursday. However, rain curtailed play last Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, thus forcing postponement of the last two rounds of the tournament.

In one of the few games played last week, Jazz A.C. was eliminated by Nifty Nine, 5-4 last Thursday. Both teams had unblemished records going into the game.

The contest was not decided until the seventh and final inning when Nifty Nine pushed across the winning run to break a 4-4 deadlock.



Grendel's Cave

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Rejoinder To Jim Bising On Resignation Of Dulles

By JIM COREY

To: Jim Bising: "Grendel's Cave".
Subj: Resignation of Dulles
Ref: VILLANOVAN, 6 May, 1959

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Diplomatic Blunders

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Nebulae, clouds of glowing interstellar gas, often assume complex shapes and are dozens of light-years in size. The "Ring" nebula, which looks like a flattened doughnut, and the "Horsehead" nebula are two of the best known.

Galaxies

Galaxies, vast rotating systems of stars, are found throughout the heavens. These "island universes" each containing trillions of stars in a complex orderly network, wheel majestically through space in a varied array of pinwheeles, disks, and loose spirals. They are usually about 50,000 to 100,000 light-years in diameter. Our sun, and every other visible star, belongs to just one galaxy. Only the telescope can see others.

Globular clusters, sometimes called satellite galaxies, are found around the rim of the large galaxies. They are rarely more than 10,000 light-years in diameter, and contain only one type of star, whereas the "full" galaxies have all types.

Awards Given To Midshipmen Here At NROTC Review

The Villanova NROTC unit yesterday paraded before Admiral Charles H. Lyman, USN, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District.

The battallion, led by Midn. James C. Hull, 1/c, passed in review before Lyman, Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., University president, and dignitaries from the business and professional world.

The following midshipmen were singled out to receive awards: Thomas Breslin, an award from the Admiral and one from the Navy League of Philadelphia.

The Navy League also awarded plaques to Frederick Wiele 2/c; Thomas Dillon, 3/c; and Michael Pastore, 4/c.

Hull received a subscription to the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings from the U.S. Naval Institute.

William Lytle, 1/c, received an award from the Marine Corps Association; Harry Mitchell, 3/c, from the Radio Corporation of America; James McIlhenny, 1/c, from the Philco Corp.; and Joseph Schneider, 1/c, from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Joseph DuRocher 2/c, received an award from the Naval Reserve Composite Company; Raymond Hepburn, 1/c, from the Valley Forge Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association; Terence Connell, 2/c, from the Phila. Continental Chapter of the "Sons of American Revolution; and Jerome Scanlon, 3/c, from the Victory Metal Manufacturing Corporation.

Special Senior Issue

This is the last regular issue of the VILLANOVAN for the year 1958-59. There will be a special senior graduation issue coming out June 1.

Johnnies Jamboree

(Continued from Page 2)

ing a hidden talent on the drums, and he was accompanied by teammate Paul Tomczyk on trumpet.

Bermuda - clad Villanovans were busy in every detail of the day's work and fun. Although organized under Ron Dobies and the Junior Class, the Villanova contingent was made up of men from all four classes and even a lonely law student.

Tom Labreque, Deanie Driscoll, and Carlo LoVecchio entered with good spirits into a maze of kitchen duties. Al Brossey ran a "Red Ball Express" carrying truckloads of youngsters from place to place.

Buccaneer Crew

Joe Perozziello gave piggy-back rides when not taking pictures for the VILLANOVAN. Pirate Neil Drislane and a crew of buccaneers launched the ill-fated ship Neversail.

Stan Ceisielski led a group of Huck Finns in search of rare pollywogs and caterpillers. Walt France showed the little leaguers how to win—cheat. And Matt McCue lost a fortune in quarters at the bean-bag toss.

Two men were kept busy recording the day for future enjoyment. Mr. Ernest Biddle did pastel and charcoal portraits of incredible likeness, capturing on paper the glee of many little faces.

And Bernard Love of the Bryn Mawr Photo Center shot reel after reel of 16mm color film.

Tragedy Occurred

Unfortunately, the happy day was not without a few touches of tragedy. Varsity infielder Denny Cardone was struck out by a four foot tall Bob Feller. And Jack Daniel stopped the football game when the kids started "roughing him up".

Pedro, the burro, left an unpleasant mark on J. J. Sullivan. Driscoll twisted his ankle opening a can, and Happy John Mulcahy found himself getting stiff —from the exercise.

A Rosemont lovely got on a pony and off at the same time. And tadpoles were mysteriously turning up in the soda drinks.

But the Johnnies' Jamboree was still a tremendous success. Everyone left tired yet glowing. "More can openers and band-aids next time" was the smiling epilogue Mrs. Jordan gave to the day.



Johnnies enjoy thrill of runaway chuck-wagon, carted by sturdy juniors, part of the day's festivities at St. John's.

AAU Meet At Stadium On Sunday

Wildcat fans like to think that in the past five years Villanova has become the track and field capital of the East, competitively speaking.

With the outdoor IC4A championships last year, Villanova took a major step toward becoming tops, from a spectator standpoint, as well.

This Sunday another big track meet will be held in the Villanova Stadium. It's the second annual New York versus Philadelphia AAU Meet.

Field events state at 1 p.m., running events at 2. Tickets are priced at $1.

The two teams represent the Metropolitan and the Middle Atlantic Associations of the AAU. The Middle Atlantic squad will have a decidedly Villanova flavor.

Four Wildcat quarter-milers will be chosen from Ed Collymore, Charlie Stead, Joe Manion, Jim Blackburn, and Nick DeAngelis to comprise a mile relay team.

Another Philly mile relay quartet will be picked from Jim Gavagan (St. Joseph's), Josh Culbreath, Dick Hall, Charles Rambert, Roy Anderson, Joe Egan and Gene Pratt.

Frosh in 440

The Villanova frosh will make up one 440-yard relay. Bob Raemore, Paul Drayton, Frank Budd and either John Mannion or Carl Wagner will comprise the quartet. Another Philly 440 team will have Ira Davis, Charley Pratt, Bo Roberson, and Jim Washington.

New York will also have two mile relay teams. One will have four of the following: Tom Murphy, Joe Soprano, Jim Grant, Jim Phipps, and Gene Shane. Another will have four of these: Ed Lunsford, Reggie Pearman, Harry Bright, Willie Ward, and Dave Mohlenbruk.

Only one of the New York 440 teams has been picked as of this writing. That one will include Paul Ewing, Grant Scruggs, Phipps and Mohlenbruk.

The sprints will have Collymore, Budd, Drayton, Roberson and Manion competing for Philadelphia against Joe Fernandez (Manhattan freshman who has been clocked in 9.8 and 20.9 this spring), Bob Thomas, Bill Lenskold and Phipps.

In the 440, it'll be Raemore, Davis, Gavaghan and DeAngelis against Art Evans (Manhattan), Jim Grant and Glen (St. John's Frosh).

Corking 880

The 880 looks like a real corker. It'll feature George Katterman (Penn), Ed Mather, Vic DiMaio and Pat Nicastro against Tom Murphy, Kye Courtney and Willie Ward.

Philly will have Bob Godesky, Jim Baldwin, Pete Walheim, John Jerbasi and Frank Fitz-Patrick opposing Velisa Mugosa, Ed McAllister, John King, Ike Matza, John Dougan and perhaps Peter Close, in the mile.

At three miles, Browning Ross (exVillanova and Olympic competitor), Earl Jefferson, Luther Burdelle and Ernie Tracy will run for Philadelphia against Mugosa, Pete McArdle, Henry Levin, John Kopil (ex-Villanova) and Pete Beyer.

In the 120, 220 and 440 hurdles, Charley Pratt, Reggie Brown, Walt Young, Santee Ruffin, Roberson, Culbreath, Charley Stead, Bob Coffill and Dave Baird will compete for Philly. They'll oppose Henry White, Stan Dawkins, Harry Bright and Dick Pitts.

Philly high jumpers will include Stead, George Dennis, Stan Mumford, Hubie White and Frank Budd. New York will have Frank Carroll (Manhattan), Bob Gardener and Leroy Curry.

Bragg Might Appear

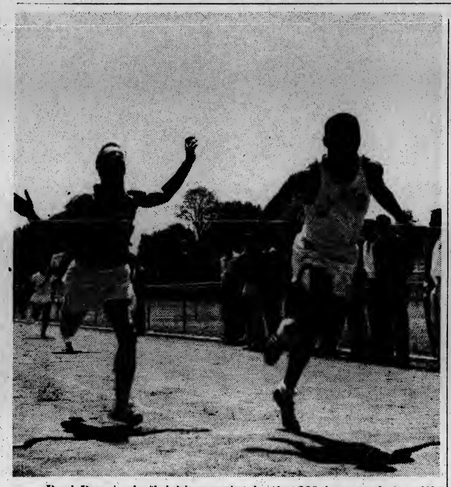
In the pole vault, it'll be Barney Berlinger, John Gray, Norbert McNulty and perhaps Don Bragg (if he's back from California) versus Bob Carroll, Ray DeCosta, Charles Stevenson and Norman Cyprus.

For the broad jump and hop, step and jump, Philadelphia will have Davis, John Buckley, Roberson, Bob Reed (Penn), Bill Sharpe and Jesse Bell to oppose George Shar, Bob Thomas, and perhaps Mike Herman (IC4A indoor broadjump champ).

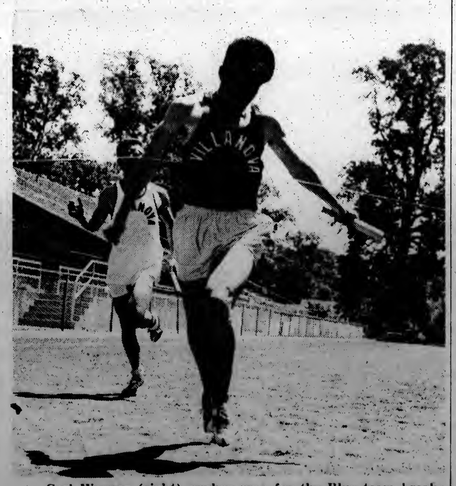
The shot put looks like a duel between Carl Shine, Dave Sikarskie, Bob Batdorf and Bill Taylor for Philadelphia, and Joe Marchiony, Henry Korn, Jerry Monkofsky and Jim Cooke for New York.

In the discus, Batdorf, Bob Taylor, Joe Chilbert and Jim Morris will oppose New York's Al Oerter, John Ellis, Stew Thompson and Cooke. Philly hammer throwers Hudson Scattergood and Imants Mezaraups will face powerful Martie Engel, Thompson and Steve Dillion.

Al Cantello, John Brand, Larry Stuart and Larry Curran will toss the javelin for Philly. New York will have Sid Kiwitt and Don McGorty (the defending IC4A champ.)



Paul Drayton's finishing sprint in the 220 is enough to withstand Bob Raemore's late surge in Saturday's intra-squad track meet. Drayton (right) covered the distance in 21.6 seconds.



Carl Wagner (right) anchor man for the Blue team breaks the tape in the mile relay three yards ahead of Pat Nicastro. The Blues aided by John Mannion's second leg, ran the mile in 3:21.7.

Frosh Sweep Eight Events In Practice Track Meet

By MIKE DONAHUE

In a preview of things to come, Villanova's highly touted freshmen track stars won 8 of 13 events in an intrasquad track held last Saturday in the stadium.

The team was divided into two squads, designated Blues and Whites, for the practice meet. All but five of the Wildcat thinclads participated.

Seniors Ed Collymore and Charley Stead and sophomores Joe Manion and Nick DeAngelis were in Los Angeles where they defeated the finest mile relay teams in the country last Friday night in the Coliseum Relays in the blistering time of 3:10.4.

Bob Coffiill, freshman hurdler and quarter miler, pulled up lame during a workout last week and was forced to withdraw from the practice meet.

Freshmen "Double"

Double wins by Paul Drayton, Jerry Donini, and Leon Pras; Hubie White's 6 foot-3 inch high jump, and John Mannion's 48.5 leg in the mile relay were the highlights of the meet.

All of the above mentioned are freshmen.

Drayton copped the 100 and the 220. He sprinted the century in 9.9 and then came back to nip freshman Bob Raemore in the 220 in 21.6.

Donini won both the shotput and the discus. He heaved the shot 50 feet, 2 inches, which was only inches shy of the school record set by Jim Fahey. He later spun the discus 130 feet, 2 inches in defeating Bill Moore and Jack Donohue to complete his sweep of the weight events.

White, the freshman basketball sensation, defeated fellow freshman Frank Budd who cleared 6-2. Sophomore Norbert McNulty, leaping 5-10, was third.

McNulty Wins

McNulty won in his specialty, the pole vault, clearing 12 feet, 6 inches. Kent Lydic was second, vaulting 12 feet.

The mile was won by Bob Godesky in the comparatively slow time of 4:29.5. Freshmen Bob Collins, Pat Nicastro and Art Crowley trailed Godesky. Collins' time was 4:34.9.

Vic DiMaio annexed the 880 in 1:55.0. Freshman Frank Hegarty and Carl Wagner finished second and third.

The two mile run was taken by freshman Angelo Sivieri in 10:09. The former West Catholic ace finished ahead of Tim McNamar, Dave Neill, Jim Hackett, and Lance Hugelmyer.

Pras copped both hurdles events. He won the 120 highs in 15.0. Burly Ron Meyers, freshman football end, surprised by racing over the barriers in 15.5. Jack Van Dusen was third.

In the 220 lows it was again Pras, Meyers, and Van Dusen. Pras' covered the distance in 24.5.

Kaminski a Winner

The Javelin throw was won by Dick Kaminski with one of his best heaves of the year, 172 feet. Lydic and John Buckley placed 2, 3.

Buckley took the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 7 inches. Lydic was second and Drayton third.

The mile relay was won by the Blues in 3:21.7. Members of the winning quartet were Gene Rodgers, Mannion, Hegarty, and Wagner.

Placing behind Drayton in the 100 were Budd, Raemore, Buckley, and Dan Stager.

Finishing in arrears of the Cleveland flash in the 220 were Raemore and Budd.

When the final score was tabulated it was evident that the two squads were evenly matched. The results: Blue—78, White—78.

Softball Playoffs Bring Intramural Sports To End

Intramural softball playoffs enter their final stages today.

This afternoon at 4:00 on Austin Field the second semi-final game in the softball tournament will be played.

Tomorrow on the same site and at the same time the semi-final winners will compete for the intramural championship.

As this goes to press the five remaining teams competing are Nifty Nine, Old Men, Main Liners, Cowboys, and Rinkydinks.

On Monday afternoon Nifty Nine played the Old Men and Main Liners met the Cowboys. Today Rinkydinks, who drew a bye, take on the winner of the Main Liners-Cowboys game.

Tomorrow the survivors of this game will play the winner of Monday's game for the title.

Orginally the playoffs were slated to end last Thursday. However, rain curtailed play last Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, thus forcing postponement of the last two rounds of the tournament.

In one of the few games played last week, Jazz A.C. was eliminated by Nifty Nine, 5-4 last Thursday. Both teams had unblemished records going into the game.

The contest was not decided until the seventh and final inning when Nifty Nine pushed across the winning run to break a 4-4 deadlock.



The Baseball Team Brings V.U. First Big Five Title

By JIM MURRAY

It seems that Villanova's baseball team just couldn't "wait 'til next year" for the Big Five Championship.

And what better way to win it than to beat the St. Joseph Hawks, who flew away with the Big Five basketball title? St. Joe's had been a spoiler in Temple's (5-3) bid for the crown, but the Owls had to settle for second as Villanova (6-2) downed the Hawks, 16-3.

It was a warm day Monday, and the Wildcats were hot. They exploded for 16 runs on 18 hits. Freddie Anthony and Bobby Klinck each had four base hits to lead the 'Cat attack.

Frank Kreutzer allowed only one hit in six frames as he stuck out ten and walked one.

Down But Not Out

Villanova lost its first two Big Five games to La Salle and Temple, but came back to win the remaining six and the coveted Big Five trophy. This was typical of this year's team, which stayed in every game until the final out.

Today the 'Nova nine travels to West Point to take on the Army baseball team. The Wildcats won a close one last year at the Point by a 5-4 count.

On Saturday the 'Cats complete their regular season action in a game with the Blue Hens of Delaware University.

Middies Sink Cats

Last Friday, the United States Naval Academy downed Villanova 6-4 at Villanova Stadium.

The game was decided in the third inning, when hurler Hal Bauser, was plagued with four hits, two errors, good for five runs. These five, added to the Middies' lone tally in the first, was enough to sink Villanova.

Lee Parry turned in a fine relief stint, pitching four innings of shut-out ball. Harry Neff blanked the midshipmen the rest of the way.

The Wildcat nine never gave up, scoring one run in the fifth, two runs in the sixth, and one in the ninth before the rally was ended by a double play. The 'Cats left twelve men on base—this, plus the two big errors in the third, told the tale.

Lafeyette, We Are Here!

At Eastern Pennsylvania, the 'Cats met the Lafeyette Leopards last Thursday afternoon.

After nine innings of well-played baseball, Frank Kreutzer and Villanova picked up a win by a 4-3 score. Kreutzer was very impressive while going the whole route and striking out nine batters.

He allowed the three runs on an opposite field hit by the pitcher, with two out and the bases loaded in the second inning. After Jack Fahey batted in the tying and lead run in the third inning, Kreutzer did not allow a base hit until the ninth, when shortstop Dick Richter singled to open the frame. He was stranded on third base, however, when Kreutzer got pinch hitter Bob Lewis to fly to right to end the inning and the ball game.

Rutgers Rough

On Tuesday, May 12, the 'Cats suffered defeat at the hand of Rutgers University, 7-6.

The game was marked by some very odd plays. Of particular note was Bill Platco's inability to remain standing while waiting for a fly ball; as the ball came down, so did Bill. Les Armour had himself a "home-run."

Rutgers committed two straight errors in the third inning, and Paul Borian boomed a homerun into the wind, and three runs scored. After the lead had rocked back and forth, the 'Cats found themselves down by two in the eighth (6-4).

After Jack Fahey's single and pinchhitter Tom Griffith's base knock, Bobbie Klinck laced a tremendous triple to right field to tie the game. With the score tied in the ninth, Rutgers' leadoff man, Arnie Byrd, drew a walk—stole second and third on an over throw—and came home on a fly ball with one out.

CATS BATS . . . Tom Griffith hit the longest triple, longest double, and took the longest time time to reach home during the season. But when he hits, he really hits . . . The team ate in a Pennsylvania-Dutch restaurant on the way home from Lafayette. The food, the prices, and the win made it a memorable meal . . . With but three seniors on the squad, the 'Cats figure to be strong defenders of their Big Five title next year.



Frank Kreutzer lets go with a fast ball in the St. Joseph's game. Frank helped Villanova to the Big Five Championship with this 16-3 decision.

Rifle Team Gets Awards, Letters

Last Thursday, the Varsity and Navy rifle and pistol teams held their annual banquet and presentation of awards. The Varsity rifle team honored outgoing Sgt. Edward Molcany with a permanent plaque, which is to be inscribed each year with the name of the person who most exemplifies the spirit and drive of the Sergeant.

This year's winner of the Sgt. Edward J. Molcany award, was Frank Murtha, chosen by the team.

Lou Spevetz, who received two medals for outstanding performances in the Philadelphia N.R.O.T.C. rifle league, was appointed captain of the Navy team for next year.

Frank Murtha was appointed to succeed Chris Kloss as captain of the varsity rifle team.

Kloss has led the riflemen as high scorer for the past two years. High average medal was taken by Charley Russell.

Varsity letters were given to the following members of the rifle team; C. Kloss, L. Spevetz, F. Murtha, B. Hearn, C. Russell, N. Coursey, and E. Hogan. Five of the seven lettermen return next year.

Joe Walley took over the leadership of the pistol team from last year's captain, Jim D'Arcy. Members of the pistol team who were cited for excellence in various categories were: Paul Lang, Bill Scott and D'Arcy.

D'Arcy, Scott, and Lang, together with Bill Phoser and Joe Walley were awarded letters.

Don't Mention 'Villanova' To Texas' Eddie Southern

By TOM GOLDSCHMIDT

At the campus of the University of Texas in Austin, they speak of the Villanova track team in awed tones.

A lithe, sun-tanned, crew-cut Texas senior does not even talk about the Villanova team. He just has strange nightmares. They're about foot races. And all he ever sees are the backs of runners clad in blue and white.

The senior's name is Eddie Southern. He's the greatest quarter-miler in the United States, someone somewhere has said.

Eddie Southern himself is not so sure anymore.

He was a much-heralded sophomore in 1957, running anchor for Texas' sensational mile relay team. The Longhorns were invited East for the Penn Relays that year—to add a little "class" to the program.

Five-Yard Lead

But Charley Jenkins, the 1956 Olympic 400-meter champion, had other ideas. He ran a blistering 440 for Villanova, catching Southern and then going on to whip him and gave the Wildcats the victory.

Texas did not return to the Penn Relays in 1958 and 1959. Instead, they went to the Drake Relays. This year they set a Drake record by winning the mile relay in 3 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

But the Longhorns were not rid of Villanova yet. The two mile relay squads were invited to compete in the Coliseum Relays last Friday at Los Angeles, California.

U. S. Championship

This one was to have been the duel of the year with Villanova representing the East, Texas the Southwest, and USC and Occidental the Far West.

Villanova's 3:11.8 time in the Penn Relays, though very good, did not compare with the 3:10.3 that Texas had run.

Besides, Villanova was using two unknown sophomores along with high jumper Charlie Stead and Ed Collymore. And Texas had Eddie Southern, now a mature senior. He could break the back of any 440 man in the country, those "in the know" were saying.

Villanova trailed for the first half-mile, as expected. But the "unknowns" kept the Wildcats not far off the pace by running the best quarter-miles of their young careers.

Fine Quarters

Joe Manion was timed in 48.7 for the lead-off leg. Nick DeAngelis, a substitute for Jim Blackburn, who had been number two man in the Penn Relays, ran a brilliant 48.5 second leg.

Then Stead used those long legs of his to catch the third Texas runner and give the Wildcats a slight lead after three-quarters of a mile. Charlie, who had never run under 48.2 until this year, was timed in 47 seconds flat.

Collymore, the defending NCAA 220 champion, took the baton for the final leg. He had mumbled in practice four days earlier, "I sure don't feel up to running a 440."

But the Cambridge Comet, an avowed lover of the sprints in recent years, blazed the anchor quarter-mile.

Always The Back

Eddie Southern blazed it with him, but the Texas flash never saw the front of Collymore's jersey until he walked over to congratulate him on the Villanova victory.

Collymore's final 46.2 quarter made the Wildcat's victory remarkable under any circumstances, and all the more so since it was run on grass instead of cinders.

In the past three years (the period covering Eddie Southern's varsity career), the University of Texas has won every mile relay in which it has competed, except two.

Those two were the only times the Longhorns faced the Villanova Wildcats. As far as the lithe, sun-tanned crew-cut Texas senior is concerned that was twice too many.

Gregory Named Swim Ace

Jim Gregory, senior from Port Chester, N.Y., was named the outstanding squad member at the first annual banquet for the varsity swimming team last week at the Pilgrim Gardens Lounge.

John Rumbarger, senior from Merion, Pa., was given the Coaches' Loyalty Award, while Joe Harvey, junior from Coatesville, Pa., was named the most improved swimmer.

Harvey and Frank Keefe, junior from East Haven, Conn., were announced as co-captains for the 1959-60 season.

Members of the 1958-59 team,, which compiled a 6-4 record, were given varsity letters. They included Bob Pinto, Larry Palacio, Bill Gilhool, Win Wilson, Gregory and Rumbarger.

Joe Kirk, swimming coach at LaSalle College, was the guest speaker. His topic was the problem of public relations with respect to swimming in the United States.

The team gave awards "in appreciation for continued aid to the Villanova swimming team" to David Rowan, former swimming champion from Rider College, and Chris Keller, former diving champion from the University of Pennsylvania.

Another award, "in appreciation for 25 years of devoted service to college swimming," went to James McAdoo, coach of Swarthmore College for the past quarter-century and dean of Middle Atlantic swimming coaches.

The members of the team gave expensive stop watches to head coach Ed Geisz and assistant coach Jack Lumsden.

Collymore Fourth In Coliseum '100'

Ed Collymore, Villanova's senior sprinter, finished fourth in a 100-yard dash at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles last Friday.

Winner Bob Morrow, formerly of Abilene Christian, was clocked in 9.6. Ray Norton and Bob Poynter, both of Fresno State, were second and third.

Collymore was not more than two feet behind Morrow at the finish, as the top four runners hit the tape virtually together.

Villanovan

Vol. 34—No. 24 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. July 30, 1959

Fr. Donnellon Named Augustinian Provincial; Fr. Klekotka V.U. Head

Bishop McShea Honored At 42nd Summer Graduation

Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, will receive an Honorary Degree from Villanova during its summer commencement exercises on Saturday, August 8th, it was announced this week by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. University President.

Bishop McShea will be among four candidates who will be honored by the University at its 42nd summer graduation.

Honorary Doctorates will also be conferred upon Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., President of LaSalle College; Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., rector of St. Augustine High School, San Diego, and Miss Margaret Mary Kearney, Educational Director of Station WCAU and WCAU-TV.



Miss Margaret M. Kearney

Miss Kearney becomes only the fifth woman to receive an honorary degree from Villanova. Bishop McShea will deliver the address to the more than 200 graduates during the 11:00 a.m. exercises in the campus field house.

Large Enrollment

Villanova's 1959 summer session is enjoying the largest enrollment in its 42 year history according to figures released this week by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the University's Graduate and Part Time Division.

A total of 2364 students are enrolled this year including 110 students who are studying under a National Science Foundaion Grant. Villanova recently received a grant of $97,000 to undertake a training program for high school science and mathematics teachers during its summer session.

775 of the summer students are doing graduate work while 1090 are pursuing undergraduate studies. The student body represents a total of twenty three states and more than 40 different religious orders.

(Continued on Page 3)

N.S.F. Gives $96,700 Grant To Villanova

By Mother M. E. Brown, R.S.C.J.

An outstanding opportunity was offered at Villanova this summer. Under the direction of Reverend J. Bernard Hubbert, O.S.A., of the University Physics Department, a Summer Institute for teachers of Science and Mathematics in Junior and Senior High Schools was inaugurated.

The Institute was made possible by a grant of $96,700.00 from the National Science Foundation. The participants received $75.00 a week during the period of study, with allowance for dependents and travel.

On closer observation, it is more true to conclude that there were five Institutes in progress this summer. Courses were offered in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Mathematics. Each course ran the full period of six weeks, and six graduate credits were obtained by successful completion.

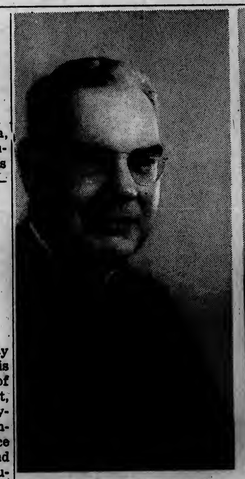
The group participating numbered one hundred nineteen teachers. Many came from great distances. Fourteen states were represented, from New York to Montana, from Vermont to North Carolina.

Varied Scholars

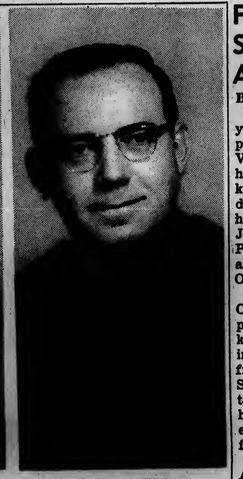
Guest faculty included Dr. B. F. Howell of Princeton University, who lectured on Historical Geology. Mr. L. A. T. Frakes, from the University of California in Los Angeles, gave the course in Physical Geology. In addition, there were guest speakers in many fields.

Miss M. Dorothy Ward of the Villanova Library Faculty spoke on "Modern Literature for Chemistry". Dr. L. Joseph Berry of Bryn Mawr, held a seminar for the Biology students on the "FUNCTION OF THE BLOOD." From the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Ralph O. Erickson spoke on the "ANALYSIS OF GROWTH IN PLANTS." A speaker of great interest was Mr. John B. Gallen, Head of the Civil Engineering Department at Villanova, whose topic was — "FOUNDATION PROBLEMS."

(Continued on Page 2)



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A.



Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.

New Book By Fr. Rongione To Be Published Tomorrow

BY MOTHER F. FORDEN, R.S.C.J.

Each year the University Shop displays an increasing number of text books written by Villanova's own professors. This is indeed a cause for legitimate pride in Catholic education in general, in Villanova in particular and in its eminent professors.



Father Louis Rongione, O.S.A.

On Thursday July 30th, the Villanova campus will be the scene of an AUTOGRAPHING PARTY in honor of a publication, just off the press—"CONFERENCES ON THE BEATITUDES" (The Peter Reilly Co.)

Who is the author? Certainly no one needs an introduction to the Reverend Father Louis Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate School.

In the preface of "Conferences on the Beatitudes," Father gives his reasons for publishing them —"the sister's enthusiastic and encouraging response in the communities where they were first given and the hope that they might make some contribution in fostering among the sisters the piety and zeal which have always been a source of edification and spiritual joy to the author."

Deals With Happiness

After the introduction, a chapter for each Beatitude follows. And each Beatitude as Saint Paul says, is something perfect and excellent—so is each chapter of this book—a summit in itself. Nor does the book end with final steppingstone in the sublime ascent. Rather it ends with a final, pleasant surprise—A chapter on Heaven and we are convinced that "in the end is our beginning."

Father shows clearly in his book that happiness is not something to be searched for; still less is it something you can make; it is something you can receive and become. These conferences show how.

Father Rongione will be the host for the autograph party which will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 2:00 p.m. Thursday. All summer school students are invited.

Fr. Joseph Gildea Succeeds Fr. Boyle As Vice-President

By Sister Rosalina, C.D.F.N.

Facing the coming scholastic year with a notable change in personnel, the administration of Villanova University will be headed by Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., twenty-third president of the University. Joining him in filling new offices are Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs and Rev. Francis X. Smith, O.S.A., Director of Admissions.

Director of the University's Office of Admissions during the past two years, Father Klekotka began his Villanova career in 1931, after his graduation from Roman Catholic High School of Philadelphia. Admitted to the School of Engineering, he graduated in 1935, and entered the Augustinian Order the following year.

His scholastic career as an Augustinian, after his ordination in 1941, included the attainment of an M.A. in Science and a subsequent assignment to the faculty of Villanova University. His seventeen-year term included posts of Head of the University's Department of Engineering, and a two-year span as University Chaplain which preceded his appointment to the office of Director of Admissions, which he has held for two years.

Member of A.I.E.E.

An able administrator, Father Klekotka was elected to the office at the triennial chapter meeting of the Augustinian Order's Province of St. Thomas at Villanova Monastery, June 25. A member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Institute for Radio Engineers, and the Albertus Magnus Guild, Father replaces the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., who held the office of president since 1954.

Father Donnellon was elected religious superior of the Augustinian Order's Province of St. Thomas in the course of the same, June 25 session of the chapter. He thereby became the religious superior of 400 Augustinian Priests, administering to more than 40 parishes, while conducting two universities, two colleges, and eleven high schools.

Father Gildea, under president Father Klekotka, will serve as, the director cholastic affairs of the University with jurisdiction over faculty and student body. A native of Lawrence, Mass., Father Gildea comes to Villanova from Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., where he had been stationed from 1947 to 1959.

One time professor of Romance Languages at Villanova

(Continued on Page 2)

N.S.F. Gives

(Continued from Page 1)

For geology students, Dr. Charles H. Behre of Columbia gave an illustrated seminar on the Geology of Mexico," from the point of view of an Economic Geologist. Some provocative questions were posed the afternoon that Dr. Carl O. Dunbar from Yale University, spoke on the Contributions of Geology to Civilization.

Two lectures on Suburban Water Supplies were given by Dr. Kenneth Schull of The American Chemical Society, and an attractive exhibition of Glass Blowing was shown in the Physics Laboratory by Dr. Percy Cole who is a Ph.D. from the University of Paris.

During the course of study, some interesting social events were planned. The N.S.F. used this feature, to permit informal meetings of the large group, where helpful ideas and suggestions might be interchanged and exchanged, for mutual profit.

Field trips were included in the courses. A large display of books, on loan from the N.S.F., Washington, D. C. and available in the Reserved Book room of the Library, gave us ample opportunity to become better acquainted with many excellent volumes. The distant past ages were brought before our eyes in a tangible manner, in the varied and abundant displays in the Geology Laboratory.

Six weeks, though very full, seemed a bit inconsequential, in comparison with the millions of years which were represented by the age of some of the rare fossils on display.

On July 18th, Dr. J. C. Shapiro, Coordinator of the Joe Berg Foundation in Chicago, told us in very convincing words, of some accomplishments made by gifted boys and girls, in the field of Science and Mathematics.

One young man from Norristown, Pennsylvania, was present, who has been and still is, the recipient of benefits from the plan of this Foundation. The amount of his personal experiences was heartening and encouraging.

Taken by and large, the Summer Institute was a splendid investment of time and manpower for Villanova and for the participants. A spirit of good will and friendliness was shown by the entire group. It was the consensus of opinion that this venture was an excellent beginning, for in-service teacher training in these fields.

A powerful factor contributing to the success of the Institute, was the indefatigable solicitude of Father Hubbert, together with the general high level of kindly courtesy and helpfulness, which is one of the outstanding characteristics of Villanova University.



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova's President, welcomes Christopher Dawson (extreme right), distinguished Catholic historian, to Villanova as Mother Mary Alida, President of Rosemont College looks on. A member of the Harvard University faculty, Dr. Dawson spoke during a week long symposium on Christian culture co-sponsored by Villanova and Rosemont which began July 6th.

VILLANOVA SISTERS GIVE BLOOD

Thirty of "Villanova's finest" were boarding a special bus early on Thursday morning, July 9th, before many summer students began stirring. Destination: Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Purpose: to give of their blood so that another might live. They had volunteered in response to a request made by members of the lay auxiliary of the Congregation of Jesus Crucified.

A member of the religious society, Sr. Mary Claver of the Holy Ghost, had to undergo delicate heart surgery. The doctors gave her a 50-50 chance for survival. The Villanova sisters who visited her noticed she was quite peaceful, showing in herself the spirit of her Community, a joyful acceptance and endurance of suffering.

Transportation to the city and refreshments for the Sister-donors, as well as all hospital expenses had been underwritten by the auxiliary group.

Attending doctors said that the operation made medical history because of the procedures involved.

Even more momentous was that instant on Saturday evening, July 11th, when Sr. Mary Claver offered the chalice of her life's sacrifice to God. How Proud should those Religious be—their blood mingled with hers in that supreme act of love!

The list of donors includes:

Sister Mary Helen Clare, S.B.S.; Sister Margaret Brendan, S.S.J.; Sister Margaret Carmela, S.C.; Sister M. Josephine Francis, O.S.F.; Sister M. Margaret Ellen, O.P.; Sister Rita Francis, O.P.; Sister M. Margurite, F.S.S.J.; Sister M. Rosalina, C.S.F.V.; Sister Ave Maria, O.S.F.; Sister Mary Hyacinthia, O.S.F.; Sister Mary Karol, C.S.J.; Sister Mary Loretta, S.B.S.; Sister M. Joseph Rosaire, O.P.; Sister Francis Marie, C.S.J.; Sister Mary Humilia, C.S.F.N.; Sister Mary John Therese, O.S.F.; Sister Rita Gertrude, O.S.F.; Sister Joachim Marie, O.S.F.; Sister St. Aurelia, S.S.J.; Sister Marie Josephine, S.S.J.; Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F.; Sister M. Loretta, O.S.F.; Sister M. Catherine Michael, O.S.F.; Sister Michael Joseph, O.P.; Sister Winifred Andre, O.P.; Sister M. Adrienne, O.P.; Sister Mary Immaculate, O.P.; Sister Marie Kathleen, O.S.F.; Sister M. Madelon, R.S.M.; Sister M. Martha, C.S.F.N.; Sister St. Suzanne, C.N.D.; Sister Michael Joseph, O.P.; Miss M. Grismer, Brother Norbert, C.F.G.; Mr. Thomas J. Smith and Mr. R. A. Lalonde.

Fr. Donnellon

(Continued from Page 1)

University, he served at Merrimack in the capacities of Professor of Languages, Dean, and Vice President from 1956 to 1959.

Replaces Father Boyle

In his present capacity, Father Gildea replaces Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs for the past three years. During the two years preceding that post, he was Dean of the University. Terminating a 22-year stay at Villanova, Father Boyle is currently assigned to St. Nicholas of Tolentino High School in New York.

Leaving his post of Director of Admissions at Merrimack College, Rev. Francis X. Smith will serve at Villanova in the same capacity. Holding an M.A. in Speech and Drama, Father taught English, Speech, and Drama at Merrimack, where he was stationed since 1948. Both Father Gildea and Father Smith are among the pioneer group that contributed to the establishment and growth of Merrimack College.

Transferred to Merrimack from Villanova is Rev. Francis X. McGuire, former Director of the Development Program and one time president of Villanova University. Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., University librarian sas been appointed to succeed Father McGuire as Director of Development.

Dr. Dawson Speaks on College Culture

Villanova University and Rosemont College were hosts this summer to Christopher Dawson, the noted historian and scholar, Mr. Dawson, a native of England, has been in the United States since he was invited this year, to Harvard University.

He is the first to hold the Chauncy Stillman Chair of Catholic Theological Studies at the Harvard Divinity School. Six Panel discussions were held, between July 6-10 in which Professor Dawson and other noted scholars discussed Christian Culture.

After two sessions devoted to an analysis of Christian culture, its objectives and its relation to other cultural programs, the remaining four panels discussed the relation of Christian Culture to theology, history, literature and philosophy.

Christian Classics Discussed

The role of the college curriculum in imparting culture was discussed with reference to each subject and to the Christian classics. Scholars from various other colleges and universities were present and took part in the panels.

The Annual Library Workshop held on July 11th treated the same topic on the secondary and elementary levels. The theme of the meeting was "School Libraries: Guardians of Culture, Channels of Thought."



"Just a little higher and you can have it, Sister!"

Villanovan
Villanova University — Villanova, Penna.
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY — VILLANOVA, PENNSA.

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Published Weekly by Students of Villanova University
Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

In Memoriam
Martin L. Gill

The death of Mr. Martin L. Gill on June 19th was a sorrow to everyone who knew him. Mr. Gill was associated with Villanova as a student, head of its Alumnae Office and professor in the Education Department.

We shall always be grateful to him for his work, for the interest which he took in the growth and development of the University and for his kindness and interest in all those whom he taught. But we are most grateful for teaching us the lesson of courage and cheerfulness. Mr. Gill acquired the art of living which is the art of perfect giving. We are consoled by the thought that for the Christian, "Life is changed not taken away."

Blind Student Works for V.U. Degree

By Sister Mary Loretta, S.B.S.

Miss Dorothy Collins, of 116 Hampden Road, Upper Darby, can be seen in the halls of Villanova in Summertime and Hallahan during the Winter. She is, like many another undergraduate, busily working toward her Bachelor of Arts degree. Dorothy, however, has been totally blind since three month after her birth.

A woman of rare courage, Dorothy is a full-time home visitor for the Association for the Blind in Chester, Pennsylvania. Her work brings her to homes all over Delaware County.

An employee of the Social Service Department of the Association, the tactful and charming Miss Collins interviews blind persons brought to the attention of the department. Many of these people are the recently blinded, whom Dorothy informs of the various services offered them to help their adjustment to the new situation. She is also a supplementary teacher of Braille and Handicrafts.

Dorothy received special training at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Michigan before starting her fascinating career.

Hopes To Help Others

Dorothy is working in the Liberal Arts program here at Villanova because she feels this training will help her understand the ideals and attitudes of the people whom she serves. She hopes to bring new horizons to those who can no longer see.

Dorothy is a devoted student because she is a devoted teacher. She has even taken a course in television techniques so that she might better explain what television is to those sightless from birth.

This summer Dorothy is enrolled in two classes—"The Growth of the American Republic I" and "Fundamentals of Library Science". She finds little difficulty with her courses except in locating texts in Braille. For the past few summers Sister Therese Christa, S.N.J.M. has been Dorothy's "reader" and invaluable friend.

Dorothy finds no particular difficulty travelling. When she travels long distances she usually goes by plane, but boarding the P & W, subway, or trolley car is no problem either. This is due to her seeing-eye dog, Vesta, a six-year old German Shepherd. Dorothy went to Seeing-Eye, Morristown, New Jersey for a month's "get-acquainted" course with Vesta early in 1955 after her first dog died.

Dog Attends Classes

Vesta has been attending Villanova classes right along with her since then. Of all the courses, Vesta seems to have gained the most from Mr. Jonas' "Public Speaking I". Since that course. Dorothy says, Vesta does not hesitate to "speak"—sometimes very forcefully—during other professors' lectures!

Some students on the campus have inquired about the correct manner of helping people who are being led by a seeing-eye dog. Dorothy offers these points of advice:

"First of all, treat a blind person matter-of-factly. We are the same as other people, except for our handicap. Secondly, come up and ask us if we would like your help on the street. We may not always want it because we may be training a new dog. Don't be nervous about us, since that makes us nervous about you.

Thirdly, don't feed a seeing-eye dog. Each owner has a responsibility toward the dog to see that it stays in good health. Lastly, don't be embarrassed about using words that refer to sight, such as, 'Don't you see it'? There are other ways of seeing besides through the eyes.

Villanova students should certainly be proud to have such an example of faith, good sense, and practical charity among them in the person of Miss Dorothy Collins.



Sister St. Anthony familiarizes sightless classmate, Dorothy Collins, with program for library workshop which was held on campus on Saturday, July 11th. Dorothy's dog, Vesta, waits patiently. Under the direction of the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., head of the Library Science department at Villanova, the workhop featured many prominent librarians and educators.



"But if you just pass me in this course, I promise I'll never, never go on in Science!"

42nd Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Augustinian Provincial will preside during the excerise. Degrees will be conferred by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President.

Bishop McShea will be presented for his honorary degree by the Rev. Joseph J. Gildea newly appointed Vice President of Academic affairs of the University, while the Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of Villanova's Division of Commerce and Finance, will present Brother Daniel.

Father Aherne will be presented for his honorary doctorate by the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, Villanova's Vice President for Student affairs and Miss Kearney will be presented by the Rev. John J. Curran, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Honorary Doctorates in Law will be conferred upon Bishop McShea and LaSalle's President and the Degree of Doctor of Letters will go to Father Aherne. Miss Kearney will be the recipient of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Father Gildea Returns As Academic Affairs V.-P.

By Sister Rosalima, C.D.F.N.

Tall and well-built, a six-foot-two newcomer with a pleasant smile, Rev. Joseph J. Gildea joins the Villanova University Administration as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Very fitting as a caption to the narrative account of the Augustinian annals of the affable priest is the head: "A Villanovan Returns". In truth, this is the third home-coming for Father Gildea, Villanova graduate. Father entered the Augustinian Order, on September 13, 1932, and was ordained May 30, 1939.

The interim was marked by the reception of an A.B., Villanova, '36 and followed by the subsequent attainment of M.A. in Romance Languages, Catholic University, '40; and Ph.D. in French, University of Pennsylvania, '46.

A member of the Villanova faculty from 1940 to 1946. Father Gildea was transferred to Merrimack College, Andover, Mass where his scholastc career from 1947 to 1959 included the positions of Dean, Professor of Languages, and Vice President from 1956 to 1959.

Villanova A "Moral Person"

Questioned concerning his reaction to this reappointment to Villanova, Father finds a statement difficult to formulate. "To fellow alumni and alumnae, and all the more, to fellow Augustinians, Villanova is Alma Mater, more a "moral person" (as Canon Law defines it), than a place . . . Reaction to a person tends to be emotional rather than reasoned and cannot easily be put into words."

The twelve-year span preceding the current return has seen some changes. "Villanova has assumed in name the university status it long had enjoyed in reality." A growth has taken place, Father notes, "a growth that can only be attributed to the fact that over a period of twelve decades, many people have sowed, many people have fostered, but God has given the increase."

His role, as an integral part of the University, Father sees as that of a linking force. "Whether it is a question of a college or a university, in each case it is camaraderie, a community of interests that exists between faculty and student body. At best, administrators serve as a catalyst in making the relationship mutually productive of personal development in character and intellect and of extension of the frontiers of knowledge and the kingdom of God."

Rejoin "Old Friends"

Returning to Villanova, Father Gildea rejoins friends and acquaintances, among these, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division and Eugene J. Ruane, Director of Publicity for Villanova University.

Reminiscing for the benefit of the press, Father Rongione, fellow student and novitiate companion of Father Gildea, recalls Father as an exceptionally good student. Especially gifted as an actor, Father Gildea was active in dramatics and usually played the lead in University productions.

He showed himself equally capable in rendering Hamlet as in handling the lead for First Legion. Mr. Ruane, former student of Father Gildea, recalls he was an "excellent, and a thorough teacher."

READ THE VILLANOVAN



"OH, THESE MONDAY MORNINGS!"

SUMMER POETRY FESTIVAL

The selections in our poetry corner represent a sampling of the varied talents on campus for the summer session.

VILLANOVA LIBRARY
. . . a sonnet

Each day my heart is glad as I
draw near—
Your door is open—others seek
you first.
The urge to enter lessens each
one's fear,
Our search for knowledge is a
burning thirst .
One's path may lead to REFER-
ENCE or RESERVE,
In trustful silence we have
conned your shelves.
Do we appreciate as you deserve?
That is a question we must ask
ourselves.
In you I've found a friend as
many find
Who journey in through
Villanova's gate.
Real gratitude, I feel it's so
designed,
Is truly felt by those who
graduate.
You are the answer to a
questioning heart,
VILLANOVA LIBRARY—
continue as thou art!

Sister St. Anthony of A., C.N.D.

THE TREES AT VILLANOVA

The trees at Villanova speak
In muted accents that entreat
Each creature to praise God's
Domain
Where peace and joy always
reign
O'er Villanova's vast terrain!

One ponders o'er the ages past
That marked these trees with
strength enmasse;
One's Credo rises with delight
To God Who thus reveals His
Might
On Villanova's Campus site!

Faith and Hope commingle here
In this most favored
atmosphere
Where Love breathes prayerful
melodies
In gratitude each time one sees
Villanova's immortal trees!

Watertown, N. Y.
Sister M. St. John, S.S.J.

VILLANOVA CAMPUS

One day as I walked 'round the
campus,
And leisurely strolling in
song;
My path was an open highway,
For the traffic was moving
along.

But the traffic was wide-smiling
faces,
And the noise was quite
different in tone;
I could hear gentle voices
reciting,
Or see someone just praying
alone.

Sr. M. Margaret Blanche, OP
Newburgh Dominican

VICTORY

Nocturnal nuptials
Of Gethsamane
In Agony wedded.

"With thou?" . . .
"Non serviam" . . .
"With Thou?" . . .
"Thy will be done" . . .

O the pan of such union.

Laborious childbirth
Heavens eclipsed
And veil-temple rent.

"See, this is My Son . . ."
Gibbet on Calvary.

Is this He whom prophets sang?
Whose child?
Wait . . .
The night of the tomb
Light bearer.

Rabboni!
Touch Me not
But tell the Brethren.

Now we know
The power and the glory
Mane nobiscum.

I must ascend
But lo!
In the tabernacle
In the tabernacle of Villanova

See above
My glory
Twice-blazoned
Gold against the azure
Of the sky.

By a Religious Sister

MY FRIEND

Slithering, quivering,
Trembling but coy.
Fright to girls
But fun for a boy.

Sniffing and scratching
Squeeking with joy
To Mother, a pest
For pussy a toy.

Come mouse-friend, try
—trembling but coy—
This cheese by your hole
—for pussy a toy—

See, you were hungry
—squeeking with joy—
I like your bright eyes
—fun for a boy—

Margaret J. Grismer

RECOMPENSE

Repaid are we
In a million ways.
What more gift
Could we ask?
This morning, a priest
Brought Heaven to earth,
Our student of yesterday
Offered our Mass.

Sister Mary Nives, R.S.M.

QUEEN MOTHER

What shall I call you?
Madonna?
Maria?
Lady in Blue?
Regina?
Beta?
Mother will do.
The Queen of Angels,
But Mother to you.

Sister Mary Nives, R.S.M.

LES INTANGIBLES

The sunlight bouncing off
Sheehan,
changing its grey to rose;
A squirrel too tame to be
healthy,
sneaking right under your
nose;
Sounds of sweet music for
breakfast,
mingling with coffee and
toast;
Six hundred converging for mail
call,
just hoping, for nobody
knows . . .

The Angelus ringing stops
traffic,
a picture for modern Millets;
And "Science Pursued by the
Habit"—
in quite multi-fashioned ways;
His Mysticus Corpus in action:
one suffers, and everyone
prays;
One spirit, one thought, one
sharing . . .
You leave —but memory stays.

Sr. M. B., SSJ

TO THE MAESTRO, ANDRES SEGOVIA

To paraphrase
The well-known words
Which Poe once wrote:

Andres, your music is to me
Like ageless wisdom, even more,
That master's hands bring o'er
the sea,
Whose classic strain makes
spirits soar
To your own native shore!

ROBERT FRANCIS LIMA

FOUR HAIKU

I Fog-bound roots of trees . . .
Only the head when held high
Can see the subtleties.

II Channel marker sounds . . .
Above—dull monotony.
Pleasant smiles below.

III Your simplicity . . .
The nightingale's song
sweetly
Perfumes stricken leaves.

IV Cruelest sentiment . . .
The papagallo strutting
Expressed it badly.

ROBERT FRANCIS LIMA

Sisters Shoot Highs In Rifle Team Match

Villanova's rifle team held its bi-weekly match in the John Barry Hall Shooting Range last Thursday.

The summer program which has attracted a number of Sisters and lay students is under the direction of Sgt. Edward Mulcany U.S.M.C. Sgt. Mulcany was assisted by Paul Lang who ordinarily assists in instruction on the firing of pistols.

The team this summer has worked with 22 calibre rifles. Tied for high score were Sister M. Celeste O.S.B. and Sister M. Stella O.S.B. Sister Celeste displayed proudly one target with a score of .97.

Sister Mary Karol C.S.J. made a bull's eye on her first shot and has become most enthusiastic in recruiting new members.

Other members of the team include S. Rita Francis O.P., Sr. M. Fabiana I.H.M., Sr. M. Henrietta C.N.D. and Sr. M. Terencia S.S.J.

While marksmanship is, of course, an aim of the program, greater stress is laid on safety. As the Sergeant remarked, "Accidents don't happen; they are caused." The instruction in proper handling of a rifle is designed to prevent accidents resulting from ignorance or careless handling of guns. Since many schools are planning or actually engaged in such programs membership in the rifle team is both instructive and enjoyable.

LAMENT FOR A LIFE LIVED IN USELESSNESS

Bit by bit,
and not at all too
the night people . . .

He sensed the time
and knew the tenderness of a
second
but in His yesterday,
He recalled,
He could not do
What His self-demanded
for what might people—
as always
His credo . . .

become a stagnant growth
doomed to mediocrity.

ROBERT FRANCIS LIMA

MY SCARF ROSE-BLACK

He takes the threads of life
And weaves a pattern on my
soul,
Faint pink at first,
As if to woo my senses
As the wind caresses gold-red
sand.
Would one not blush to be
kissed,
Ever so gently
By this Lover
Beloved?
And so the thread
Crimsons into a darker hue.

More firmly embraced,
So deeper the thread grows
Rose.

And the sweet Darling
As if to tease my soul out of
its swoon,
Steals an ebony flash
Across its path.
Ah! Seems is not ugly of Him
So to shatter my soul with
black?

Dear no!
Blackness only accentuates the
pink,
'Tis why He scatters the absence
of light
Across my soul
(The scarf He wove).

And so,
When the ebony steals a kiss like
cold death
And sends it dancing across my
soul,
Is it no that I might see
How deep, indeed, it was,
The rose?
Else for the black
I might not see the beauty
As it deepened, deepened,
deepened,
Warmed and warmed,
'Til I, myself, cried out,
"O Ebony, come, cool my soul".

Sr. M. Judith, OSBM

Seminarians' Softball Lauded

Sports enthusiasts on the Villanova campus this summer have enjoyed a series of baseball games on Friday evenings. Last Friday the seminarians of St. Mary's Hall met in deadly contest, a number of strong teams including the priests on the faculty of Bonner High School, the Christian Brothers, and the Franciscan Fathers.

The games were well attended in spite of the threat of comprehensives, quizzes, papers etc. There have been home runs aplenty and that little red cap has done yeoman service in making them possible.

If fireflies in sufficient numbers can be coaxed to the scene, we may even be treated to some night games. To all the players we say "Thanks!" We hope to see you all on the diamond next Friday!

SACRIFICE

Take this day
And bless it, break it,
Like a holy bread,
And on each unleavened
moment
May my soul be fed.
Love alone shall
Consecrate it—
Today has dawned
That I may give
The Sacrament of Now
For You to offer
In this hour that I live.

—Sr. M. Loretta, S.B.S.

OUR LADY AND SAINT DOMINIC

The figure knelt before a throne,
His heart was raised in prayer;
And then a voice before him
spoke,
With a love that filled the air.

"Take this," the voice was
saying,
"Then do as I now teach.
Go out beyond the gates of sin,
And with these beads do
preach."

Her words were now an echo,
As Dominic rose from his knees;
And turning toward his mission,
He had in his hands her beads.

Sr. M. Margaret Blanche, OP
Newburgh Dominican

Volume 35

n. 1-25

September 24, 1959 - August 1, 1960

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 1 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 24, 1959

A New Horizon



1235 Freshmen Register, Including 50 in Nursing

Twelve hundred thirty-five freshmen registered last Wednesday for the 1959-1960 school year.

The enlarged freshman class will boost Villanova's total enrollment to over 4000 full time day students for the first time. In addition, marked increases have been indicated in the Undergraduate Part Time Division and the Graduate Division.

The freshmen began signing in at 9 a.m. and the steady flow continued well into the afternoon.

8000 Students

The Rev. Francis X. Smith, O.S.A., the University's Director of Admissions expects an overall enrollment in all of the Divisions of over 8000 students.

The school's Nursing division recorded an enrollment of 50 freshmen nurses, which is fifteen over last year.

The freshmen had come from widely scattered areas of the country, one from Oklahoma. Nurse applicant Kathleen Cox came from her home in the Canal Zone.

The class included a variety of backgrounds and names, including the names Hand, Ey, Goe, Hyde, Bird (male and female), two Browns, a Black, White, Grim and Gastley.

Male Nurse

Among them were twelve former high school editors, a set of identical twins, a male nurse, two blind boys, a six foot-nine inch basketball player, and the son of Don Ameche.

Several campus organizations had erected booths which were manned to recruit new members. It was noted that one freshman had signed for the swimming team, the radio station, tne VILLANOVAN, the band and the Villanova Singers before he left the field house.

The new class has been participating in orientation activities for the past week, and will continue to be garbed in frosh regs until the MUFF day. If they defeat the sophomores in a series of athletic events on that day, they no longer wear regs.

Directed By Sophs

Directing the freshman class are a corps of "white hats," who are sophomores under the immediate direction of sophomore class president Tom Wall. They were assisted by student council members also wearing white hats.

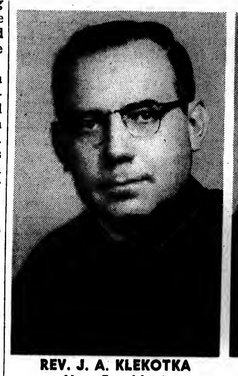
The first official function at Villanova to be attended by the new class will be the Inter-fraternity Ball, scheduled for October 2. Chairman Irv Keller expects a large frosh turnout.

The class was the nucleus of a boistrous cheering section at the Villanova-West Chester football game last Saturday. They were displaying a spirit driven to high pitch by the Orientation Committee.

West Point Trip

White hats are convinced that freshman allegiance is strong enough to carry over into the remaining two home games with V.M.I. and Dayton. They expect the freshman class to comprise a large part of the forthcoming student trip to West Point.

Father Klekotka Named To Presidency During Summer



REV. J. A. KLEKOTKA
New President



REV. J. A. DONNELLON
Elected Provincial

Election of a new Villanova University president and Augustinian provincial, along with the appointment of a new Vice President for Academic Affairs and director of Admissions, highlighted the triennial chapter meeting of the Augustinian province of St. Thomas of Villanova at the Monastery on June 25.

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., new heads Villanova University as its 23rd president.

Joining him in filling New offices are Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Rev. Francis X. Smith, O.S.A., Director of Admissions.

Elected provincial of the Augustinian province of St. Thomas was the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., who preceded Father Klekotka as President of Villanova.

Villanova Graduate

The Philadelphia-born president of the University has been a faculty member here for 17 years.

A 1931 alumnus of Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, he was graduated from Villanova's School of Engineering in 1935 and entered the Augustinian Order the following year.

Fr. Klekotka was ordained in Washington, D.C., in 1941. After receiving his Master's degree in science from Catholic University, he was assigned to the Villanova faculty in 1942, teaching engineering courses.

In 1951, he was named head of the University's Department of Electrical Engineering. Four years later he was appointed University Chaplain.

Admission Director

After serving in this post until 1957, Father was appointed Director of Admissions. Now, as chief executive officer, he heads the 117-year-old University, which as of last semester had an undergraduate enrollment of 3,700 and a faculty of 255.

A total of about 6000 were enrolled in all undergraduate and graduate schools last semester.

Fr. Klekotka is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Society for Engineering Education, The Institute of Radio Engineers, and the Albertus Magnus Guild, religious engineering fraternity.

Former President

Fr. Donnellon, former president and present provincial, becomes religious superior of 400

(Continued on Page 10)

Postmaster Defends New Edict On Three To A Box

"There will be a maximum of three to a box until further notice."

So stated acting Villanova Postmaster Charles Whitcroft regarding the apparent change in policy by the post office in renting box space.

"Actually there's no change in post office policy. It's just that prior postmasters disregarded regulations."

Whitecroft said this after being informed that there is much dissatisfaction among Villanova residents who object to paying the same rates for three to a box as they did last semester when they were allowed four to a space.

Used To Complaints

Whitecroft, a congenial veteran of 31 years postal experience, is quite used to such harrangues.

"I'm not trying to be rough on the boys," he explained, but regulations state explicity that each box is to be rented for four dollars and that the rentee may then prorate the remaining space to no more than two other occupants."

The postmaster further noted that there would be 1526 resident students this semester and only 500 boxes.

Double Problem

Hence Whitcroft was faced with the double problem of acquainting resident Villanovans with postal regulations previously unenforced. In addition he had to put up with overcrowded postal facilities.

"We are doing the best to alleviate the situation," the postmaster said.

Whitcroft cited a recent memorandum from his superiors that the cramped situation is strictly on a pro tem basis and that as soon as conditions permit, additional box equipment will be installed.

In the meantime though, three to a box. Period.

Science Building To House Nuclear Reactor, New Labs

Four million dollars are ouring into Villanova's new jetlined Science Building, now under construction on land between the Library and the Naval Science building.

As many as 100 laborers per day are assigned to the project, slated for completion by February, 1961. It will be equipped to handle highly specialized research, and to accommodate an enlarged science enrollment.

Seniors will be able to see the building before graduation, since Frank Dubler, job coordinator for Villanova, promises that the entire superstructure and exterior stone work will be completed by the end of next May.

Air Conditioned

The concrete frame of the new, air conditioned building will be partly sheathed with stonework to match the other campus buildings and partly with aluminum window walls formed of glass and panels of alberene stone.

The building, composed of two wings linked with a bridge of classrooms above the first floor, will house a planetarium, observation terrace, and telescope of the Astronomy Department.

A "hot laboratory" for the study of radioactive materials will be located on the ground floor, equipped with a sub-critical nuclear reactor.

Work Continues

Work on the building will continue without interruption for the next eighteen months, says Dubler, who presides from his air-conditioned shack.

The Science Department chiefs have already outlined their tentative programs in research which will be made possible with the addition of more space and facilities in the building.

New and advanced courses will be made available to both graduate and undergraduate students. The Physics department alone will be able to offer advanced courses in optics, modern physics, electronics, and magnetism. There will be three general physics labs instead of one, the present number.

Increased Research

The research made possible in the new building will be greatly extended over any research program that might exist. The building is designed

(Continued on Page 10)



Artist's Conception of Science Building Now Under Construction

Wiele Named Midshipman Leader For Coming Year

Midn. 1/c Fred Wiele has been appointed Student Commander of the Villanova NROTC Battalion, it was announced last Friday by Capt. John W. Higgins, Commanding Officer.

Wiele, a senior Mechanical Engineer, is in the fourth year of a five year program as a regular Marine Option Student.

His scholastic standing, leadership and ability as a midshipman, were the basis of his appointment; his performance while on summer cruise also had considerable bearing on his selection as Commander.

From Long Island

A graduate of Chaminade High School on Long Island, Wiele has been active in all phases of activity at Villanova.

He has consistently maintained a scholastic standing at the top of his class. Last semester he achieved top honors: a 4.00 average, which brought his cumulative grade to 3.66.

Athletically, Wiele has been active in intramurals. A veteran of three years on the "small 5" team, he played in three intramural championship playoffs. Similarly, his football team, the Emmanons, played for the championship.

Student Council

Wiele's extracurricular activities make an impressive list. Serving on the Student Council for the third year, he is Vice President of Academic Affairs, and a member of both the Student Senate and the Student Cabinet.

He is Entertainment Chairman of the Orientation Committee, a member of the Spirit Committee, and Social Chairman of Phi Kappa Pi.

Wiele is also a member of A.S.M.E. and of two honorary engineering fraternities: Chi Epsilon Mu and Phi Tau Sigma. He has played in the Villanova band for two years and in the NROTC band for three years.

Extensive Experience

During the past three summers, Wiele has been on cruise to South America, to Little Creek, Va., and Corpus Christi, Tex., and at Quantico, Va., for six weeks of training. This summer he ranked fourth highest among the NROTC midshipmen of the nation.

As battalion Commander, Wiele hopes to improve the general performance of freshman members of the group by scheduling a more strict orientation program.

He would also like to see more frosh joining the drill team and the band.

"By improving the drill team and band now," he said, "their prestige will be enhanced, members' leadership and ability will be more fully developed, and these organizations will appear more attractive to future freshmen."



FRED WIELE
Batallion Commander

Need For A Guitar Player Only One Of His Troubles

Stan Gogoj, Junior Arts, is a worried man.

For the past three years, despite a heavy schedule at Villanova, he has been engaged in numerous musical activities including the direction of his own small orchestra.

Recently another problem has been added to his load: Stan Gogoj needs a guitar player.

Suffers Keenly

It is said that to be an artist, one must suffer. If this be the case, then Stan has reached a high level of achievement. For years he molded his band, **The Sultans**, into a state of musicianship nearing perfection.

However, just before he felt ready to go to the public, his accordianist wanted to date girls all the time. This was a low blow. Many men would not be able to recover from such a shock but Stan is not an ordinary man. He rehearsed, rehearsed, rehearsed.

The band attempted to usurp his power by demanding that they begin to wear turbans while playing. Stan stuck by his guns, saying that this would be in poor taste with rose and white jackets over lavender shirts.

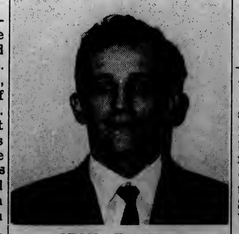
As time passed, the road grew rougher. Being an individualist, he insisted on waltzes at teen-age dances' and played Rock and Roll at the annual dinner of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cuban Tour

His greatest moment was last spring, when as a member of the Polish-American string band, he made a triumphant tour of Cuba for Fidel Castro. After coming home on the waves of glory, Stan was hit with another roundhouse.

His concerto, Savage, was stolen by a ruthless guitar player who turned it into a hit record. Discouraged but not defeated, Stan carried on. He is currently working on a three movement symphony entitled, Stagger Lee Returns in F Minor Under the Silvery Moon.

At the present, Stan is worried. He needs a guitar player, but not an ordinary hip-swinging guitar player. In order to perform on the level of **The Sultans**, he must be able to read music in at least two keys. And they're hard to find.



STAN—Troubled

Council Talks Of Orientation At 1st Meeting

Chairman Tom Hoffman presided over a brief, highly informal session of the student Council last Wednesday, the first meeting of the year.

Summoned by Hoffman to a special briefing on the council's function in the freshman orientation program, the council also shot into the air a number of questions which Hocman successfully parried and deferred to future meetings.

The fact that the chairman decided to delay the appointment of a Spirit Committee chairman until tonight's meeting, dismayed several members, including Alumni representative Sheldon Pollock.

Spirit Committee

He regretted that the freshman would be orientated without benefit of a spirit committee chairman and consequently, without official cheerleaders.

Bob DeLisa, vice-chairman, explained to Pollock's satisfaction that the sophomore white hats, under sophomore Len Carnaghi, would provide all the cheerleading necessary for the West Chester game.

Hoffman intends to appoint two co-chairmen, instead of a single chairman, to the committee, he said.

"I have one man in mind for the job," he added, "and another still unchosen." This halted discussion on the issue.

Motions Deferred

Other remarks from the floor which he smoothly tabled for future deliberation were:

1. "Why are the screens missing from the dormitory windows?" (Students returned to find that the screens had been removed during the summer and hadn't been replaced.)

2. "Why isn't there a gate in the fence?" (A fence had been erected inside the front hedge to preserve the grass from being trampled.)

3. "What happened to the furniture stored by certain students in the basement of Sheehan?"

4. "Why has the Villanova kitchen reneged on making reforms in the cafeteria which were promised last year in the wake of the Council food pool?"

Irv Keller Announces Oct. 2 for Frat Ball

The interfraternity Ball, the first major event of the Villanova social season, will be held on Friday, October 2, it was announced by General Chairman Irvin Keller, of LKD.

Tickets for the dance cost $3.00, and may be purchased from any fraternity member. Tickets will also be on sale in the Pie Shoppe on September 29 and 30, and October 1.

Annual Press Conference Scheduled Here Saturday

More than five thousand high school students from throughout the eastern United States will assemble here this Saturday for the twelfth annual school publications conference.

Students from two hundred high schools and preparatory schools in eight states will attend the day long meeting on the Villanova campus.

They will hear lectures and participate in activities designed to assist them in their work on school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and other scholastic publications.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president, will open the sessions with an address of welcome at 9:00 a.m. in the Field House.

Admiral's Address

A special address to the student editors will be given by Admiral Denys W. Knoll, who has made career both as a scholar in the field of science and as a career officer.

Other speakers include Patricia Carbine, Assistant Editor of LOOK Magazine and James T. Quirk Publisher of TV Guide magazine.

The youngsters will also see and hear John Liney, celebrated cartoonist of the comic strip HENRY; William T. Cooke, Philadelphia yearbook publisher; Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Editor of the Catholic Standard & Times; Leonard McAdams of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Francis X. Martinez, prominent Public Relations executive.

Field House Dance

A dance will follow the conference for the high schoolers in the Field House and the day long meeting will conclude with religious exercises

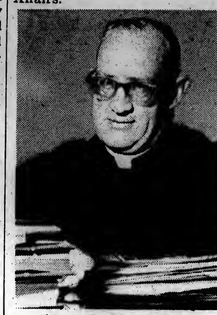
The Rev. Daniel P., Falvey O.S.A., University Librarian, is in charge of the program.

Portrette

V.U. Graduate Makes Return Here As V.P.

Villanovans matriculating for the year 1959-60 will notice on the underside of their matric cards a new name—Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A.

A graduate of the class of '36, Father Gildea returns to Villanova after an absence of twelve years, to assume the highly responsible position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs.



Rev. Joseph Gildea

Father comes to us from Merrimack College, Andover, Massachuetts, where his scholastic career from 1957 to 1959 included the positions of Dean, Professor of Languages, and Vice-President from 1956 to 1959.

Father originally entered the Augustinian Order on September 13, and was ordained May 30, 1939. After attaining his A.B. at Villanova, he received his M.A. in Romance Languages at Catholic University in 1940 and his Ph.D. in French in 1946 at the University of Pennsylvania.

WHILE FATHER has been away from Villanova in an official capacity, it hasn't been a complete isolation. He has returned several times before for retreats and visits.

Concerning his reappointment to V. U., Father states, "To fellow alumni and alumnae, and all the more to fellow Augustinians, Villanova is Alma mater. More a "moral person" (as Canon Law defines it) than a place.

"Reaction to a person tends to be emotional rather than reasoned and cannot be easily put into words."

"And I have seen many changes take place during the last twelve years" Father continues. "University status for the school, new buildings, and larger enrollments have all occured during my absence.

"In fact, I'd say that only about 25% of the faculty that was here when I left, still remains."

ON HIS RETURN, though, Father renews many old acquaintances here on campus.

Among them are Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate and Part-Time Division with whom Father attended the Augustinian noviate; and Eugene J. Ruane, Director of Publicity for Villanova who was taught by Father.

Father's newly acquired job is a tedious one.

The Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering, and Nurse Divisions, the Undergraduate and Part-Time Division the Graduate and Law Schools, Research and Development, and N.R.O.T.C. all come under Father's direct administration; along with the Admission, Recorder, Guidance Placement Offices and the Library.

AS FAR AS Father's place in the Villanova Picture is concerned, Father sees himself as a linking force between the faculty and the student body.

It is Father's firm belief that a school's success depends mainly on the teamwork exhibited by both the faculty and student body.

"At best, administrators serve as a catalyst in making the relationship mutually productive of personal development in character and intellect, and of extention of the frontiers of knowledge and the kingdom of God."

The editors take the liberty, on behalf of the entire student body, to extend to Father the warmest greetings.

Speeritualism . . .

Announcer's Antics Aimless

bill speers

CLOSED STACKS, food complaints, and no Ricky Nelson!

What else; but Villanova. And through her portals during the last week, some 1200 fledglings have entered to become complete men via its educational facilities, its activities, and its college life in general.



SPEERS

The education and college life should come in stride; but activities are something that must be decided by yourself.

There are vaying activities for all of you, but there are only three that are really worth your four years here. They are: the Student Council, the Villanovan, and the Beta Gamma Debating Society; in that order.

You'll find ,in time, most of the other organizations on campus are too petty, too insignificant, and/or too cliqueish. Since we are a member of only one of these organizations, we can hardly be called prejudice.

Eventually our indefatigable fraternities will come out of their respective stupors in an attempt to seduce new members into their groups. Fraternities are hardly worth bothering about; unless you are a latin student ,in which case you will promptly be taught why the Roman god, Bacchus, was so revered in the ancient Roman Empire.

★ ★ ★

To the dismay of many, including this writer, "File 13," the popular humor column written by Bob Brothers, will not appear regularly this year.

Last year the Brothers' column appeared in more issues and was probably more widely read than any other.

But Bob leaves us on a happy note, anyway, (for him that is). For over the summer he was appointed city editor of the Phoenixville Daily Republican.

Brothers, a senior arts major, will complete his studies here this car, but because of his pressing schedule (he has forty men working under him) he will be unable to write his weekly column for the Villanovan.

But he did make us a rather hazy promise to put together one or two his "pictorial specials" this year.

★ ★ ★

We ashamedly admit that we did not attend the Saturday game, but undoubtly we were the richer for it. For the first time we heard a portion of a Villanova game being aired over the radio—and brother it still needs airing.

We can think of many words to describe this broadcast, but probably the most kind would be unique

. .Amist high C above C yells to the V.U. players, such as, "Let's go boys, we're two touchdowns behind" and "Nice run, Leon, a beautiful play."' (Gain: five yards) and "Let that ball roll, let it roll, don't touch it, don't touch it", when West Chester would punt, the announcer took an active part in first guessing coach Reagan.

When the 'Cats first score was called back our announcer promptly reminded one and all, about the W.C. touchdown that was nullified, and interjected that the referees probably thought that "turnabout is fair play". Then he assured everyone that this was just what the team needed — "It will make them madder," he said.

At one point in the game he made a direct challange on behalf of Drexel Tech to West Chester, when after announcing that Tech had pulled out of a four year contract with W.C. because of their superior brand of small college football, exclaimed will all the confidence in the world "so sue us".

His hysterical, novice attempts to make the V.U. team seem like a great sleeping bear which could converge on its prey at any moment were constantly being thwarted, and rapidly becoming disgusting.

Announcing of this type does nobody any good. Since the announcer is to broadcast all the Villanova games this year, a certain amount of partisanship is expected. But this go, go, go, cheerleading account of the games makes the team look straight from Bushville.

Frosh Male Nurse Sees Unlimited Opportunities

By DAVE McDEVITT

June of 1963 may see the graduation of Villanova's first male nurse.

Walter Knepley, a graduate of nearby Lower Merion High, has enrolled in the Nursing curriculum and promises to be an interesting addition to Villanova life.

After graduation from high school in 1948, Knepley enlisted in the Navy and became an electronics technician. With this experience, after his four years of service, he studied electrical engineering for two years at Penn State.

Although he was on the Dean's List there, Knepley began to wonder if this was the field for him.

Deciding Factors

The main impetus to his decision to become a male nurse came, appropiately enough while he was in a hospital.



WALTER KNEPLEY

Knepley became acquainted with the students in the school for male nurses at Pennsylvania Hospital during a long illness, and they supplied him with information on the subject.

His wife remarked, "It's a coincidence that Walt's brother is a junior at Jefferson Medical College. When he was young, Walt always answered, when asked what he was going to be, 'I want to be a doctor.' So you can see that it only follows that he should enter a field associated with medicine."

Unlimited Opportunities

The unlimited opportunities of nursing interested Knepley, but he had to be sure, so, as a "cooling-off" period, Knepley took over the office duties of a construction company for a year.

He says that a major factor influencing his final decision was that not enough women stay on in nursing. Many get married as soon as they graduate. This gives men more opportunities in all divisions of nursing."

At last year's "Careers in Nursing" forum, Knepley first learned that Villanova's nursing division accepts male students.

Campus Caught Eye

When asked why he chose Villanova, he pointed out many advantages: "Villanova offers the degree course, which I wanted to take. It is one of few schools that do this. Also, Villanova accepts male students in the course, and there was still room in it."

One of his first impressions of Villanova is that everyone wears a coat and a tie, making the campus "look distinguished."

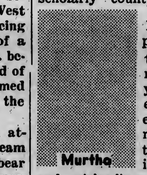
While Knepley is a full time student, his wife works for the Bell Telephone Company. The couple's spare time is well spent. They built their own sailboat last year, and when the weather is good, they stow it on the car and take off for the Poconos. Knepley himself also plays on a local church softball team.

Walt Knepley has not yet decided which branch of nursing he will enter, but he admits he is definitely interested in phychiatric nursing, an open vista especially for male nurses.

Column 1 . . .

For Murthy's Sake No Mirth With Murtha

SOME WRITERS have ideal names for columnists; I don't. I mean, you have men like Jimmy Powers who writes the Powerhouse of Sports, for the New York Daily News (the scholarly counterpart of the Philadelphia tabloid of the same name.) All of you who have ever read Powers' column might argue that the name is inappropriate and misleading since there is nothing in his writing which could in any way be construed as being powerful.



Murtha

I answer, this is doubtlessly true but my point remains, disregarding the content, admittedly innocuous, his name lends itself to a clever column title. And there are others, more reknowned and widely read than he, such as last year's popular Villanovan staffer, Don Kempf, who also have easily adoptable names. Mein Kempf — this is a column heading! Of course, even the best journalist can go slightly overboard and I think Don was wise to revise his original gem, Kempfing Out; it transcended the majority of his readers.

But what does one do with a name like Murtha, disregarding all the ingenious and insane possibilities which I'm sure many of you can think of. Possibly Mirth with Murth? But no, with a title like this, people expect you to be humorous and consequently their disappointment is doubled when they find out otherwise.

The Murthinary — far to obscure. At least half of you probably do not get the implication, I know I don't. I did consider, For Murthy's Sake — but not seriously. So where does that leave us?

A FEW fellow writers have gotton around this pressing problem by injecting a note of mystery into their column, like the popular Willie and I. Who's Willie and who is I? The readers, you and I, don't know and thus our curiosity intrigues us into following the column in an effort to discover who I is. I know but you don't and for that matter, neither do I. This makes for much mystery.

But I figure that it's going to be difficult enough to follow my sometimes devious lines of reason, without further confusing you with additional subterfuge. The defense rests its case.

Still the difficult persist; the editors an honorable and exalted group (I know it's silly but they insist on it—lends diginity to the office, or something) say "No title, no column".

I gave them that Shakespearean stuff about a rose by any other name etc. but it failed to impress them. I should have expected as much, they exhibit, at time, a typical plebeian, General arts ,lack of appreciation for the bard. But that's neither here nor there, the fact remains that this column, if it is to continue in existence, must have a title and it will henceforth be known, or unknown as The Column . . . unless you object, in which case it will be summarily altered.

—FRANK MURTHA

ure up to the high standards set by the other classes of '60, '61 ,and '62. We welcome you in the hope that you too will welcome Villanova and benefit immensely from these next four years. *— TOM HOFFMAN*

Attention Frosh ! ! !

Tom Hoffman, Student Council President, said that all freshmen are to report to the Vasey Hall Auditorium today at 10:30 A.M.

This will be the first in a series of meetings to be held in connection with the ne wOrientation program.



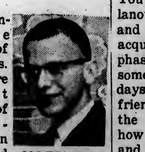
Austin Hall Wild Life

Council In The Round . . .

Council Prexy Issues Official Frosh Welcome

AS THE BELLS begin to ring on the hour again, a new year is ushered in at Villanova; but we have all changed, if only just a little.

Some of us seniors now have three years of college behind us. Suddenly we are assuming that heavy burden of responsibility which can be aptly termed "acting as a senior." Others return to the Villanova campus as juniors or sophomores; and they too will find things are a little different.



HOFFMAN

Finally we come to the 1259 new fellows who arrived at V.U. just a week ago. In this short time you freshmen have been exposed to as much of Villanova as possible.

★ ★ ★

YOU HAVE MET some of our upperclassmen in the white hats. You have seen the spirit of Villanova at the game Saturday and you are gradually becoming acquainted with the academic phase of Villanova. These are some of the most important days of your lives—to meet the friends that you will have for the next four years—to learn how to adjust to college level, and many other things. Don't miss these opportunities! Instead, participate fully in all the activities arranged for you by the Orientation Committee and take advantage of all that they offer you. Use the "Hello Habit" at all times to all the students at Villanova.

We, the upperclassmen, welcome you, the Class of '63, and hope that your class will meas-

The Changing Face

To the new freshman who is working hard to establish a small niche of security in a new invironment, these words may be of comfort: Villanova is almost as new to us upperclassmen this year as it is to you.

So much is different from last year, that for an institution noted for its conservatism, Villanova is changing at a rate which should give pause to any liberal in the crowd.

There's the change in administration, with the fortunate acquisition of Fr. John Klekotka as president and of Fr. Gildea as vice president for academic affairs. In the spotlight especially will stand Fr. Gildea, the student body's best link with the administration.

A glimpse at the changing face of Villanova must include the prospective Science Building which will revolutionize the practice of scientific method here.

Other different items we observe are a football team which could never lose to West Chester, but did; a change in post office box rates; the addition of a hedge fence; the subtraction of dormitory screens, and the largest freshman nurse class ever.

You frosh will take these things for granted, but to us, they are new and wondrous things to behold.

In Store for Science

Nothing draws the public eye toward a university's science program more than a vigorous research program, in which the scientific method is put to work with results which are often startling.

In all these years Notre Dame, Penn, or Cornell have held a monopoly on giant strides made in the cause of discovery. Notre Dame had its chemical research in synthetic materials which led to a significant contract with Goodyear and a number of other large rubber companies.

In the field of Physics, Penn has labored for years with its ion acceleration project.

Villanova's share in the headlines will follow soon after the completion in 1961 of the new $4,000,000 Science Building, now taking shape on the area between the Library and John Barry Hall.

The best of modern facilities are expected to open up new vistas of research at Villanova by the science faculty and graduate students. But larger spaces and more labs are only the beginning. The present technical skill and zeal of the department members should bring the program to wide prominance.

No, it won't have an atom smasher, but nuclear research will flourish in the fully equipped "hot" laboratory, with the installation of the sub-critical nuclear reactor the school will purchase.

Astronomy will get its biggest boost since the original Newtonian-type eight-inch, reflector telescope first poked itself through the small observatory dome atop Mendel Hall. That scope will be humbled by the new $8,000 refractor type which will resolve distinctions in the tiniest star group.

Of course, the Chemistry and Physics departments will welcome contracts from business, if they are earned. But the pleasure and thrill of pure research in their own labs is all the department heads really ask.

The Biology department will assist such groups as the American Cancer Society. And the Math department will also find important work in the new scheme of things, along with the Astronomy department.

Science has a formidable future at Villanova.

HELP WANTED

The VILLANOVAN this afternoon launches a massive membership drive to secure at least 25 new staff members, freshman or otherwise. A meeting will be held in the amphitheatre of the Commerce and Finance Building at 4:30.

There are staff openings in the following departments: News, features, photography, typing, sports, layout, business, and circulation. In other words. we're almost destitute for assistance.



President's Welcome

It is a pleasure to be able to repeat in writing for the VILLANOVAN the words of welcome I expressed to you at at the Opening Mass on September 21st.

After the brief respite of the summer we are glad to greet you for another year of your life in Villanova's halls.

As before, I especially welcome the freshman class into our fold.

YOUNG PEOPLE often have thrown at them the philosophy: "You only live once, so live it up." I will repeat these words of wisdom: "You only live once, so live it up."

But my meaning is different from the usual connotation of this expression. You only live once indeed, but that one life is a life that lasts forever.

Your hope for everlasting happiness in that life depends entirely on how you use the brief moments of your life on EARTH. There will be no retakes, no reruns — your life has to be right and good the first time around.

AS INEVITABLY as the loss of our first football game to West Chester goes into the record book, so does every passing moment of your life go into the record books. Yes, you only live once.

Live it up, therefore. To the hedonist this will perhaps means wine, women and song. But our Lord has said: "This is eternal life, that they may know Thee the one True God, and Him whom Thou hast sent, Jesus Christ."

This is the life for which your Creator has placed you upon this earth and no other design for livin gcan be successfully substituted in its place.

As you bend your efforts to your studies—and I hope you will do this with renewed intensity—do put uppermost the task to know God better and his relationship to you.

Live up to the brightest ideals that God had designed you for.

I ask the Holy Trinity, One God and Our Blessed Mother to bless all our endeavors during this school year and bid you all "live it up."

Rev. John A. Klekotka

EDITORIAL LICENSE

WVIL's Problem - Listeners

There's an intitution located on the second floor of Dougherty which has proudly risen from a nickel venture in the not too distant past, to a te thousand dollar operation today.

That's WVIL.

The station has always been richly endowed and ever-expanding, but we are frightfully dismayed to admit that its touchiest unsolved problem in the past has been the appalling dearth of listeners on campus.

The station's own public opinion poll last year certified that WVIL ranks behind the major Philadelphia stations, in number of nightly listeners on our own grounds.

Switch the Dial

Residents would be sure to tune in hungrily to a WVIL basketball broadcast, but would be just as sure to switch the dial upon completion of the game.

Is it a question of disloyalty to campus radio? Yes and no.

The WVIL staff, a large one, has always put in long tedious hours for no remuneration except that etheral feeling of accomplishment. We might reason that the least the residents can do is listen in, and appreciate what effort is being made.

But on the other hand, if the same type of entertainment that WVIL offers is available on some local A.M. station with admittedly better professional delivery, then the question of loyalty can be strained a bit.

The obvious solution to the problem, of course, is better

(Continued on Page 10)

CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: "What do you think about Khrushchev's visit to the United States?"

Answers all contributed by freshmen.



"I don't think that Khrushchev or the communists have any interest in establishing any sort of arbitrary peace. Under the terms of the visit, President Eisenhower must make a return visit. I think that this visit to the Soveit Union will fraught with propoganda about the reds being eager to end the cold war. From what I've heard from Hungarian refugees and other people in the know, the communists are not to be trusted by any means." **Al Reinoso.**



"His visit has nothing whatso-ever to do with a bid for peace. Nixon's visit to Russia was a so-called good-will tour, and nothing apparently came out of that. The gap between communism and capitalism is too wide to be settled by good will tours." **Phil Costanzo.**



"I think the visit is a good thing. It gives him a change to see what it's like to live in a democracy that uses captialism so successfully. He can at least see what he's up against: a country of strong, freedom-loving people who will defend their homeland against anything." **Douglas Mann**



"His visit is nothing more than a diversionary tactic to show the rest of the world just how good the communists are. They hope to camaflauge the true meaning of communism and make their government appear good." **Richie Grondo.**



"I am wondering if Khrushchev is not the least bit worried about the visit himself. The temptation for the persecuted persons from behind the Iron Curtain to attack him is great. His visit will only add to their hatred. Perhaps seeing him will make us realize what we are up against." **L. Vattese.**



"His visit, despite the nation's great opposition to it, might help to cement a lasting peace. Despite the great differences in our way of life, the communist world and the democratic world may find a way to live together in peace." **Gloria Ferraro.**

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

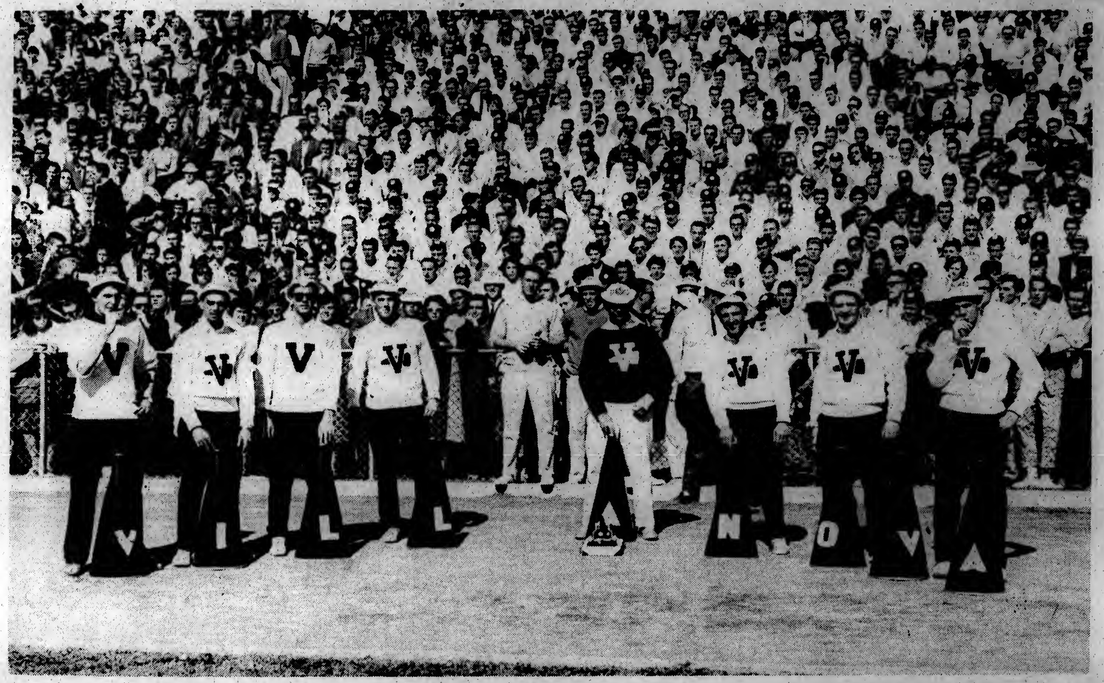
Editor-in-Chief ..... Thomas M. Wolf
Sports Editor ..... James Murray
News Editor ..... James McAteer
Feature Editor ..... Wiliam Speers
Campus News Editor ..... Michael Donohue
Business Manager ..... Philip Valente
Circulation Managers ..... Herb Lettau
Walt France
Exchange Editor ..... Richard Delaney
Photo Editor ..... Joseph Peroziello
Faculty Moderator .... Rev. L. A. Rongione

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman —

LEO GOOREAU

NEW FACES IN THE CROWD

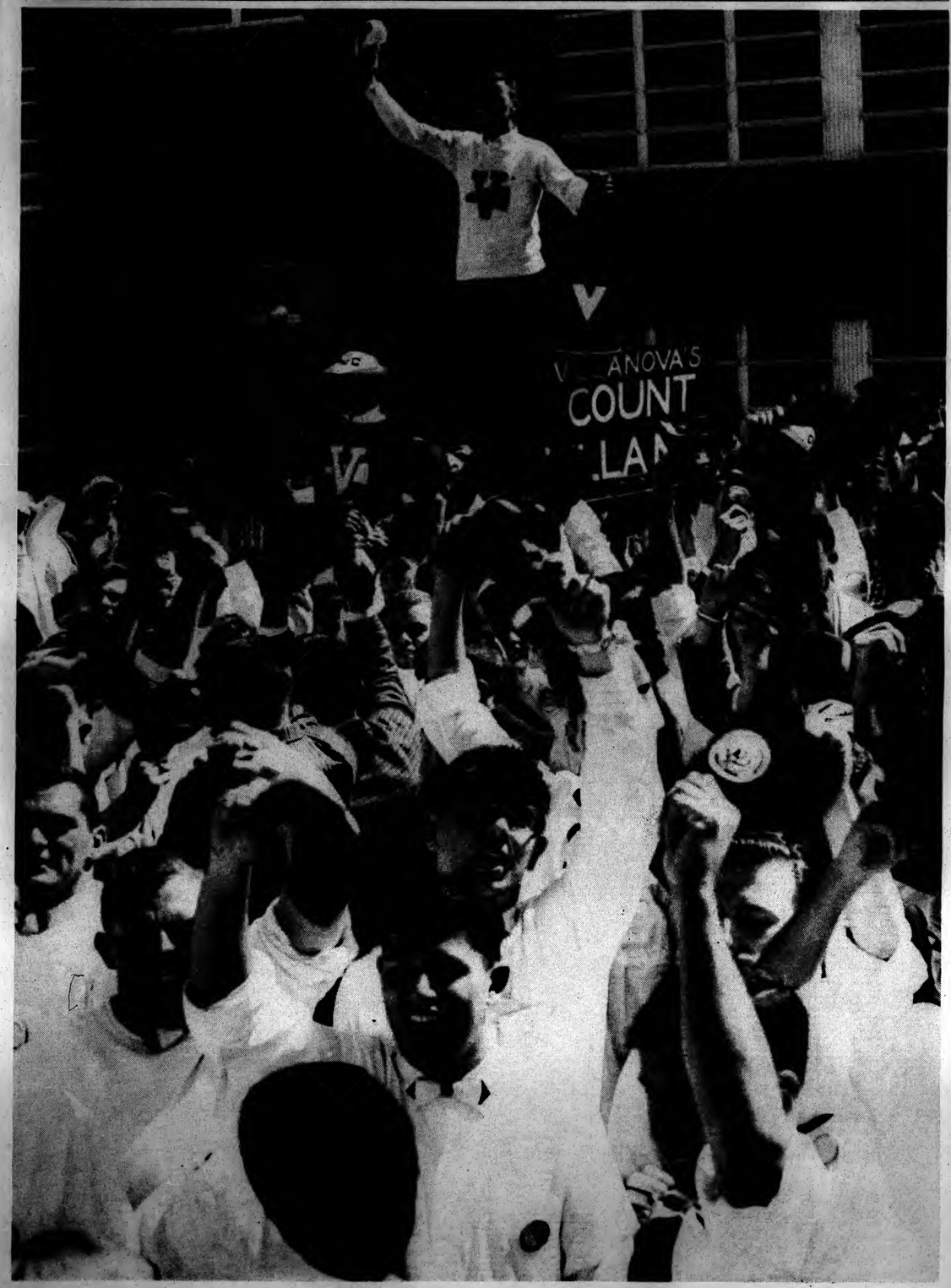


Above, the frosh of '59, under the gentle guidance of the revered "White Hats", cheerfully submit to the delightful experience of "being oriented." Days of herding and hounding eventualy produce the desired effect, and the Class of 1963 suddenly emerges as a spirited member of the Villanova family.





Above, left to right (or possibly right to left), Attilio and Julius Chiappa of New Jersey examine their new Main Line address, while to the right, 30 of Villanova's "Privileged Characters", the campus co-eds, participate in an orientation session "for ladies only."



"SPIRIT OF '63"

City On The Outskirts:

"Miracle Worker," Darin, Phillies' Jazz Liven City

By Tony Macklin

The city on the outskirts of Villanova, namely Philadelphia, has been frequently slurred for its lack of activities (e.g. I went to Philadelphia and it was closed). If the ghost town label was ever true it doesn't seem so today.

Billy Penn's city has a slew of top attractions scheduled for the coming year. First of all, the six legit theatres have scheduled 30 shows. The first and perhaps the biggest smash of the incipient season is "The Miracle Worker" starring Anne Bancroft. This show is said to have received probably the biggest opening-night ovation of any local tryout since "Death of a Salesman." It closes here Saturday, don't miss it.

Jazz On Upbeat

If you are a jazz fan you should be happy with our city for all of a sudden it seems Philadelphia is a jazz town. Last weekend saw two different shows at the Academy of Music. The future holds a Ray Carles show, Kenton-Freshmen-Christy package ,and a Contemporary Music Guild show at Penn's Irving Auditorium.

Recent outdoor festivals have met with fantastic success across the country and so, come October 15 and 16, swinging will take on a new meaning at Connie Mack Stadium when the Phillies will present a Festival of Jazz.

Count Basie and his band, featuring vocalist Joe Williams, song dove Chris Conner, and spiritual singer Mahalia Jackson will perform both nights.

The quintets of Chico Hamilton and the U. of P.'s Jimmy DePriest will play Thursday while the Ahmad Jamal trio and the Maynard Ferguson band will do the honors on Friday night.

Maynard's High Notes

An outdoor festival in the middle of October? Chris could melt any snow but what if it rains, And how will Maynard's brass fare in reaching for the high notes if it's frigid. It should prove to be a very interesting experiment .

For those who don't trust the elements, or favor the circus atmosphere of a large ball park there is an outstanding jazz spot just across the bridge to Jersey in the Red Hill Inn. If the Red Hill is not directly in Philly it is still close enough to be considered.

Pep's and the Showboat handle jazz attractions in Philadelphia that don't reach the Hill, such as Miles Davis. The Celebrity Room has a number of top comics coming in.

Mack The Knife

Sciolla's has Ivo "Morgan" Robic set for October and rocking Bobby Darin is due November 16. **Darin** at the top with "Mack the Knife", is one of the few young pop singers who has class on a night club floor.

Opera, Ballet, Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, and a flourishing sports schedule make Philadelphia a peppy and important entertainment area.

REFLECTIONS . . . good and bad. Mathis set for Palumbo's in Jersey sometime this season. Sinatra's movie commitments are keeping him from a Palumbo date . . . The roof has settled on the Red Hill after Ferguson and Kenton. Chico Hamilton this week, Roy Kral and Jackit Cain next . . . "The Beat Generation" starring Mamie Van Doren is one of the worst pictures of the year, sensational, commercial, and stupid . . . Maybe the beats will get an honest treatment in Metro's "The Subterraneans," from the Kerouac novel. Since Hollywood is handling it, it is doubtful," Ben Gazzara in "Body and Soul" is a TV must Sept. 28 . . . Favorite album of the week is "Ballads of the Sad Cafe," by Chris Conner. Favorite single is "Mr. Blue" by the Fleetwoods, a soft, sweet, vocal blend.



CHRIS CONNOR



MAYNARD FERGUSON

Now Playing for the Phillies

Grendel's Cave . . .

On A Continental Spree

jim bising

Ed. Note — Writer Bising made a trip abroad this past summer. The following are some of his observations of Americans in Europe.

Back in the land of the button-shirt and Bermuda shorts after continental spree, and still there is no worthwhile image of what is valued by my homeland and its people besides a picture of George Washington on a green background. About the most inadequate thing in Europe is the Yankee minus his Traveler's Checks.

Without these semi-miraculous pieces of paper the wandering citizens of the world's richest nation are not very impressed. Many of them sense this, and rush to discard their American clothing in favor of more continental garments such as tappered pants and pointed shoes. Beards sprout on chins and hair is left uncut.



BISING

There are other Americans who take pride in the fact that they are owners of the type of clothing which proclaims its wearer to be an American college students; these students (unfortunately this type of person is usually a student) seem, on occasion, slightly mystified that not quite everyone is rushing to immitate either their clothing habits or (lets us all give thanks) their methods of reasoning.

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS I am too hard on the good, solid sort of creature who just wants his degree, an average-looking wife, a couple of children just like him (even if they are girls), a home in the suburbs and all the things that go with it . . . a ranch wagon, T.V. set, and a place to go in the summer.

To obtain these symobls of "success" a decent quality point average is necessary. Of course, how one achieves his marks is not so important. A's in attendance, and the highlights of surrounding test papers are not frowned upon by IBM machines, and one is sure to make a good impression on our NATO allies by letting them know of his B average in the U. S. A.

In this writer's not to humble opinion, the biggest advantage that the European male enjoys over his American counterpart lies in his relationship to the opposite sex. Across the sea, a woman's place is in a home (mental or maternity), and the males are successful in their attempts to keep them there. Maybe Nikita's visit will change things here.

Pope's New Envoy

Pope John XXIII's new Apostolic Delegate to the United States couldn't be happier in his new job.

So enthusiastic is he about the American way of life, says the October Catholic Digest, that for years his Vatican colleagues have called him "the American."

Fifty-three year old Egidio Vagnozzi speaks English like an American, holds press conferences in free-wheeling American style, and served as secretary to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, 1932 to 1942.

Archbishop Vagnozzi says that one of the traits he most admires in Americans is "their straightforward approach. The tendency in Europe is to talk and talk. Americans see a straight line as the shortest distance between two points," he says in the Catholic Digest story.

The new Apostolic Delegate is pretty straightforward himself, the publication says. Once, when he was dining with a group of U. S. Army officers during the war, they asked him if he knew a certain Italian prince.

"Heck, no!" he exclaimed. "My father was a fireman!"

FALLOUT . . .

A Columnist In Trouble

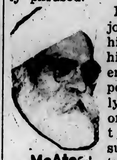
jim mc ateer

Hello!

Having done my duty to the Orientation Committee by plugging the "Hello Habit," I suppose it would be pukka to introduce myself to the frosh as a feature columnist, and this, dear friends, is a feature column.

Often, my more unflinching and irrepressable admirers will ask just how I manage to create this outstanding example of literary anarchy each week.

"How do you dig up and throw together such drivel?" is the way the question is generally phrased.



McAteer

Normally, any journalist worth his thesaurus or his A in attendence would expectorate squarely into the optic or of the perpetrator of any such prying into trade secrets. However, since I lost my thesaurus the other day ,and my attendence record (or lack thereof) is something of a record, I suppose I may forge ahead in this brilliant expose of life and times of a newspaper columnist.

★ ★ ★

THE INITIAL STEP is to take a sheet of blank yellow "copy" paper (a journalistic term) and roll it carefully into the typewriter. This paper is now your mortal enemy. It stares bodly at you every time you raise your eyeballs above floor level.

It is very blank.

You proceed to marshal your thoughts, to fire your wits, to alarm your sensibilities. Then you decide it's a false alarm and go out for coffee.

Down in the Pie Shoppe you sit and wait for people to run breathlessly up to you with absolutely devastating items. But nobody does, so you range the room with your eyes and imagine what people are thinking:

Mary is pouring hot water into this coffee urn (mental giggle)." Two nurses are huddled together off in one corner, talking secretively. They are thanking, "I hope everyone notices us huddled together off in this corner, talking secretively." A huge burly-chested workman sits alone, smoking a cigarette. He is thinking, "I am thinking."

★ ★ ★

HERE IS drama here; there is epic material. But you can't write an epic. You have to write a column. Back at the office, the paper hasn't moved. It is still staring coldly at you. It is still blank. You think of all the people you've asked for items; you think of the answers you got. You think of all the interesting things that have happened since last week.

Then you go out for a beer.

Eventually you assemble a few scattered rumors, piece together some meager particles of trivia, plagiarize indiscriminately from any and all available sources. Finally you start to pound away at that smug piece of blank copy paper. Now, do you take these few dull facts and by sheer genius transform them into bright, clever tidbits?

You do not. And here's the secret:

You make up lots of interesting lies.

PRATTLE . . .

New Fence, No Screens

By Hadda Hopper

DERELICTS AND LUSHES —lets go to press!!! . . . Tom Hoffman, President of the Student Council and playboy extraordinaire, was truly sorry he missed the first meeting and gratefully accepts the absence.

Item: It has been rumored that the Class of 60's tree is DEAD. However on other authority, that is, a prominent biologist who resembles an ex-class president whose mother planted the tree maintains that it has contracted a rare disease and is in a cataleptic coma.

Nevertheless this reporter wants to know what is to be done!!! Tradition is slowly dying on campus. Let's jump behind the movement to keep Villanova green . . . Remember our National Parks.

Word has it that Navy Drill on Tuesday will be changed to Marine manuevers with the field under excavation. I can see it now . . . middies in blue with Winchesters against the local Men of America armed with Chesterfields, thermos bottles and lunch pails. Odds, at present, are with the workers.

★ ★ ★

THE TIME: 10 o'clock Tuesday. I parked the Stutz in the VU parking lot to begin my final year. I positioned myself at the Pike curb to dodge the drag race traffic. I dashed out, took ten giant steps, broad-jumped a low flying Fiat, scampered under a trailer truck and careened through an inviting hole in the hedge, SURPRISE! MAINTENANCE WAS AT IT AGAIN. One question comes to my mind. What good is a fence without a gate.

Observation: Lights have been installed on the parking lot to further facilitate night school activities. Fatalities on the Pike will mount as thousands of students will now seek the luminated tranquil confines for study purposes. Yeah, who needs the stacks?

Another observation: There are no screens over the windows at several dorms. This could mean that all the bugs are now residing inside the dorms at our expense. Oh well, who cares as long as they furnish their own linen.

With the new flourescent lighting in the gym we will be the only college team to play our home games bedecked in sunglasses.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS a new year and a new year is a good time for parties, but you must remember that it is also a time for nef friendships and old ones too, so bring a date to your parties.

Overheard a frosh admiring the chimney on the power house: "Man, what a cool crazy filter".

Conclusion: Don't look for this column in the next issue because it is by pure luck that it was passed this time.

Leo Goodreau Now A Legend At Villanova

Editor's Note: This story is a reprint of the article written by Bill Jones that appeared in the January 1, 1956 issue of the VILLANOVAN. The facts that were used for that story were taken from the December 5, 1950 VILLANOVAN from an article written by Robert J. Quinn. It is reprinted here in order to acquaint all freshmen with the name and tradition of Leo Goodreau for whom the Stadium is named, and to whom this newspaper is dedicated.

Villanova University has produced many outstanding men throughout its years of Catholic education. Among these men some have been brilliant students, some excellent athletes and other superior gentlemen. But perhaps one of the finest men ever to enter Villanova, a humble composition of each of these qualities, never graduated. The man today is a shining memory to those of the faculty who have been at Villanova since 1930, and to the present undergraduates, merely a simple name on a tarnished plaque. This man, to whom the VILLANOVAN is respectfully dedicated, is Leo Goodreau, a scholar, an athlete, and most of all, a gentleman.

Merely a Name

To most of the students at Villanova, Leo Goodreau is merely a name that decorates the stadium and appears in the VILLANOVAN every week, but he is far more than that.

In 1927 the Villanova Stadium was erected and dedicated. The entire Villanova student body attended this ceremony. One of these students was a freshman who was destined to die on that field within one short year. The story of Leo Goodreau is in reality inspiration, an inspiration to all Villanovans.

Football

Leo was an All-New England interscholastic quarterback in high school and became a prominent name on the Villanova campus. He joined the ranks of freshmen football players and due to his hard, fast, clean and aggressive play was immediately tagged as a future star and a sure bet to take over the first string quarterback slot on the varsity the next fall.

In his first game for the Villanova frosh, he scored the first touchdown to be recorded in the new stadium, a touchdown which opened the season and the stadium with a triumph. Little did Leo realize that in the space of a few short years this field would be named Goodreau Stadium.

Baseball Too

Although he was the finest football player that Villanova had seen in quite some time, this was not his best sport. Despite his skill as a quarterback, Leo showed as much if not more proficiency as a catcher on the baseball team. His coach, Charles A. McGeehan, predicted that he easily had a major league career before him if he wanted it. He was truly a great athlete.

Leo, deeply engaged in athletics, nevertheless had an abundance of time for social activity. He was instrumental in conducting the freshman dance in the spring of 1928. Under his leadership and determination the dance became the most successful in the history of the class. In appreciation for his fine effort, the class elected him to the position of Secretary shortly before the scholastic year terminated.

Revived Spirit

He was also instrumental in reviving Villanova's fraternities which were practically non-existent. Meetings were seldom held and little was accomplished when they were. He revived the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity into one of the most active social clubs on the campus. In order to remain in the campus picture the frats were forced to rejuvenate and the school spirit flourished as it never had before. Leo had solidly proven that a lack of spirit had no place on the Villanova campus.

Despite this unusually heavy schedule, Leo maintained a scholastic average which placed him in the upper half of his class. His coach, Harry Stuhldreher, figured on him as potential All-American on the gridiron and a shining light in the Villanova football picture. It was a sure thing. But he was never given the chance to show his All-American calibre to the rest of the sports world, for the Lord had other and far greater plans for Leo J. Goodreau.

On the field Leo never gave up digging, and ironically this hustle cost him his life.

His Last Play

One early September afternoon he was calling offensive signals for the varsity against the frosh in a grueling scrimmage held in preparation for Villanova's game. The frosh lined up determined to prove their mettle against a larger and more experienced varsity. As the ball was snapped to a halfback, Leo, who besides being a triple threat on offense was a demon on defense, bolted forward leading the interference. The frosh line charged. There was a quick pile-up. It was Leo Goodreau's last play.

When the players unpiled, Leo was lying quite still, face down on the turf. As he slowly came to, his face was contorted with pain. A teammate tried to help the stricken player to his feet and he shrieked with pain. His back had been brutally broken.

He was given no chance of survival by the specialists called in on the case. He was almost completely paralyzed. His back was broken a'right, but his spirit was hardly dented. No longer was he fighting for his school, he was fighting for his life. He refused to give up. He insisted on hearing all the football scores that grim Saturday; his wish was not denied. He assured everyone that someday he would be back in the Villanova "line-up." But Leo underestimated himself, for he was soon to participate in a far more rewarding "line-up."

Undefeated Season

When it was recognized that he was not going to pull through, there was talk of postponing the entire football schedule, but Leo would have nothing to do with this idea. He movingly complained that it was not only unfair to the team which had worked so hard for so long, but even unfair to himself.

It is merely an anti-climax to state that the Villanova football team, inspired by this tough plucky youth swept on to an undefeated season, crushing all opposition.

The Last Spark

But soon the fight became too much, even for Leo Goodreau. He confided to his coach, Harry Stuhldreher, "I've given the best that is in me, I'm tired out, I can't hold out much longer." Death was near. He was given the Last Rites and soon lapsed into a coma. While in this coma, he began to call football signals and continued until early Tuesday afternoon, just four short days after his gridiron play, the spark of life in Leo Goodeau flickered out.

A Sad Scene

Father O'Leary who was present at the time of the death had this description: "It was a beautiful but sad scene. Outside were teammates and classmates, and inside priests and doctors. To the last Leo maintained that same staunchness of heart which marked him on the football field."

At the funeral in Villanova's College Chapel, the casket was carried by his former teammates. The entire student body was present at the Solemn High funeral Mass.

The situation was not radically changed, however, for now, he was merely playing for a new Coach and a new team in a much higher league.

Surely the spirit of Leo J. Goodreau lingers in the halls and on the playing fields of Villanova, a spirit which is to those who know his story, an ever present inspiration to higher standards of sportsmanship and duty.

It would be useless to try to develop a brilliant sentence or two for a finis to this story, fast becoming a legend, for five little words supply everything that can be said: "Leo Goodreau, scholar, athlete, gentleman."

A Sprawling Campus-Awaiting Science Building



Father Klekotka Named To Presidency During Summer

(Continued from Page 2)

Augustinian priests who administer more than 40 parishes, conduct two universities, two colleges and 11 high schools.

Nearly 40,000 students are enrolled in Augustinian educational institutions in San Diego, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, and Los Angeles.

With his election as provincial, Fr. Donnellon also becomes the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. He served as president for the past five years. A native of Lawrence, Mass., he was graduated from Villanova in 1930.

Studied Biology

After his ordination to the priesthood in 1932, Fr. Donnellon pursued studies in biology at Catholic University and at Harvard. After obtaining his Master's degree, he earned his Doctorate of Science at the University of Pennsylvania in 1938.

In 1950, having served on the Villanova faculty for many years, he was appointed Prior of the Villanova Monastery and Chairman of the University's Board of Athletic Control.

Four years later he was named President of Villanova, succeeding the Rev. Francis N. McGuire, O.S.A.

New Vice President

Fr. Gildea, under Fr. Klekotka, will serve as director of academic affairs with jurisdiction over faculty and student body.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Father comes to Villanova from Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., where he had been stationed from 1947 to 1959.

One time professor of Romance Languages at Villanova, Fr. Gildea served at Merrimack in the capacities of Professor of Languages, Dean, and Vice President from 1956 to 1959.

In his present capacity, Father Gildea replaces Rev. Joseph I. Boyle, O.S.A., who served as vice president for the past three years.

During the two years preceding this post, Fr. Boyle served as Dean. Terminating his 22-year stay at Villanova, Fr. Boyle is currently assigned to St. Nicholas of Tolentino High School in New York.

Director of Admissions

Leaving his post of Admissions Director at Merrimack College, Fr. Smith will serve at Villanova in the same capacity.

Chuck Kelly, Cheer Captain, Hopes for Complete Support

Chuck Kelly, newly appointed captain of the Wildcat cheerleaders, expects a vigorous response from the freshmen at Villanova's three home games.

It's the upperclass spirit that worries him.

"The frosh have been well orientated," he said. "They'll cheer until they're hoarse."

But he sadly recalls how, last year, the enthusiasm of the upperclassmen diminished to such an extent that, towards the end of the home season, even the eager freshmen were dragged into a deep apathy by it.

Three Home Games

"It'll be a shame if the same misfortune results again this year, with only three home games. Why, last year the bleachers might as well have been empty, for all the response the cheerleaders received," he said.

Kelly is working closely in league with another sophomore, Len Carnaghi, who will function as the student council's liason with the cheer team, at the same time serving as an active cheerleader himself.

Carnaghi was acting captain of white-hat cheerleaders for the West Chester contest, since Kelly is nursing an arm fracture.

Coordinate Cheers

The sophomore engineer resident representative on the student council, Carnaghi envisions the happy prospect of a completely coordinated cheering body.

"Maybe the introduction of more animated cheers is a partial solution to the problem," he speculated.

Actually, the two don't expect their fears of student indifference in the stadium to materialize. Spirit is always rampant for the first game, said Kelly; "The V.M.I. game is homecoming weekend, and the Dayton game is Parents weekend.

"These should inspire enough spirit."

Flynn As Wildcat

Kelly is also being assisted by juniors Bob Brogan, John Oberlies, Nick Cassetta, and Kevin Flynn, who will don the Wildcat skin for the second consecutive year.

The cheerleader squad is a part of the Spirit Committee, which will officially organize this evening under two co-chairmen to be appointed by council head, Tom Hoffman. Bill Vincent was acting chairman for the past week.

Ed. Calls For Contributions and Membership for LYNX

Frank Murtha, editor-in-chief of the LYNX, the campus literary magazine, speaking at a recent staff meeting, emphasized the fact that there are still a number of open staff positions.

Citing the importance of the LYNX as Villanova's only vehicle of creativity, Murtha requested that any student interested in working on the staff attend the next meeting, which will be announced on all bulletin boards.

"The idea that only arts students are eligible for positions on the staff is a misconception," Murtha declared. "Engineers can put their knowledge to work as members of the layout staff, and C&F'ers can gain valuable experience on the circulation staff."

Nurses Respond

Typists, artists, and copy readers are also needed, the editor says. He was particularly gratified at the response of the nurses to his drive for membership.

The primary need of the LYNX, however, is writers. Short stories, essays, timely articles, and poems are all being accepted for possible publication in the Fall issue of the LYNX.



Workman surveying and excauating at site of the New Science Building. Completion date is set for February, 1961.

WVIL's Problem - Listeners

(Continued from Page 5)

programs. And here, in school year 1959-60, we may possibly serve witness to WVIL's turning point.

Look for Revival

Fortified with a new staff, headed by sophomore Dan O'Mara, the station shows symptoms of ecstatic revival. With a headful of ideas of his own, O'Mara can also count on an imaginative display of talent from certain of his staff members. He seems to include his most fertile minds in his inner circle.

Student indifference should induce the station management to drastically revamp their disk-jockey-type programming. The average night of music last year was notable for the fact that, while the records would spin on and on, only the identify of the disk jockey would change intermittently. Some of them were good, but none was ever able to achieve much of an identify for himself.

Radio Editorial

Yes, there were the interviews and the special events, but last year"s season, as a whole, was singular only for its sports coverage and John Oberlies' enimated editorial blasts. Oberlies, unfortunately, was too infrequent with his salvos.

The most hearting news we have heard yet concerns a new brainstorm of Oberlies and Bob Delisa, who last year made an enthralling program out of reading the menu.

They envision a weekly, three hour show called Digest It's a take-off on Monitor, NBC's weekend smorgasbord-of-the-air. Delisa plans to roam about the campus securing interviews on a tape-recorder, interviews which will be incorporated into Digest.

Especially Sports

He and Oberlies would interview personages who have a story to tell, who have views pertinent to the Villanova scene, whether they be student of faculty, lay or religious .Sports stars would be their favorite targets.

This is an invigorating breath of fresh air. We are only surprised that the station has never invoked the magic of tape before this. The inception o ftape laid bare a whole new world of opportunity for commerical radio many years ago and its obvious advantages should be utilized by WVIL often.

WVIL is in possession of a marvelous potential to shape public opinion. It's crucial advantage over the VILLANOVAN, that it is able to communicate to a daily audience, and campus news items havs a greater urgency if discussed only hours after they occur. Therefore it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a small dose of that Digest on a daily basis, since a daily version of Edward R. Murrow would provide a healthy continuity, something that might become a habit with the informed listener.

There are many eyes on WVIL and Dan O'Mara, to learn if this is radio year for Villanova.



WVIL Station Manager Dan O'Mara and Sam Pietrofitta, former station engineer, examine equipment, installed last semester.

Science Building To House Nuclear Reactor, New Labs

(Continued from Page 2)

for work in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and astronomy.

The research groups will work in special research rooms, and in the event of a business contract as the result of research, the work will retire to project rooms, since such companies usually require security.

The Biology Department will be located on the ground floor and first floors, with a Science Museum. The second and third floors will be occupied by the Chemistry Department.

New Sliding Roof

The telescope in the observation terrace will protude through a sliding roof, as opposed to the turret-type mounting of the old scope now on Mendel Hall.

"Excavation for the building has been going smoothly," says Dubler, scotching rumors that he was held up for days by a faulty network of underground piping in the area.

The largest single installation in the building will be an extensive system of refrigeration. The entire place is air-conditioned.

In his last weekly meeting with the various contractors Tuesday, he described the new glass piping which will convey corrosive wastes. This replaces high silicon piping on those drains.

Heavy Machinery

Machinery now being employed for excavation ranges from the hand shovels to a 50-ton crane with 150-foot boom. Hand shovels are used only for trimming the excavation footings.

Dubler's big headache is discouraging students from passing the fence boundaries and roaming about the diggings.

"Even the most experienced of my workers are wary of the holes and machienry," he said. "Students in the area could be seriously injured by trucks."

The excavation has stolen part of the field formerly used by the NROTC unit for Tuesday drill periods.

"The unit will carry on just the same," promised Lt. Martin Gillen, public information officer. "We might have to send platoons over to Austin Field for more room, however."

"... All A Part of What Makes Spirit"



"YOU CHEERED BUT IT WASN'T ENOUGH"

Tony Macklin

The following is an open letter to the freshmen:

On Saturday afternoon you got your first taste of Villanova athletics. It was truly a bitter dose of ram. for days you had been hounded into displays of spirit. You had been led to believe that this was "the year" for all the Wildcat teams.

You were assured that Villanova could name the score against West Chester State Teachers college. Some of towners had never even heard of them before. It seemed like a setup to send the 'cats streaking.

A few of you didn't care either way but most of you felt a certain excitement as Saturday morning approached. It wasn't a feeling reserved for freshmen either.

Problem Solved Unhappily

My big problem was how to write a column on a Villanovan romp. I would not have been surprised if the game had ended with the 'cats on top by 40-0.

We had a veteran team back, depth, and a line that would prove unimpenetrable. The quarterback problem was a lot of blather. Roehre was capable.

The press we were receiving seemed grossly uninformed. All the Saturday Evening Post said was that Villanova was deep in guards and tackles. Playboy picked us 6-4. The really unbelievable prediction came out of New in Dick Dunkel's rating. He picked West Chester by 15 points!

Game Jolt

The team had looked sharp in practice and the Philadelphia papers picked us by a solid three touchdowns. So as you and I entered the stadium Saturday we felt secure and hoped that West Chester would put up a little bit of a fight to make the game interesting.

The game was a traumatic experience. The Rams of West Chester outfought, outhustled, and outgutted the bewildered Wildcats. You freshmen cheered but it wasn't enough to jar the 'cats out of their torpor.

Each member of the team wishes that the game could be played over, but it's too late now; its in the books. It was a humiliating and deserved defeat. What happened?

West Chester is a superbly coached team. Their blocking and tackling is crisp and thorough. But it was more than this. They were inspired. To use a trite but true summation, it was the game of their lives.

Sky High

Ken Campbell, captain and star end who scored the first touchdown, summed it up. He was still high from the intense determination that had gripped them all and the great effort that came from it. He held the game ball fondly.

He wanted to talk about the game. He knew why his team had won. "I'll tell you why. You took us too lightly, right? This was our big game. We got two and by the time you realized what was happening it was too late. You couldn't catch us."

Bill Shockley was a whippet among rams. He was the outstanding player on the field. Standing amidst a group of whooping students, his eyes shone: "We were way up. We were up for this one."

'Cat Not Weak

Ted Kowal, the quarterback who hit for six sharp completions, felt the same way. He felt they had outplayed Villanova on drive. "We outfought you all the way."

All three agreed that Villanova was not a weak team but that they had been surprised and beaten psychologically and therefore physically.

If Villanova was confident they didn't look the part. They never showed the class that was expected of them even though they captured the statistics.

The opinion of the man on the sidelines is harsh as usual. As I went to catch the victorious Rams for comment, a policeman gave his candid opinion. "I can tell you what Shockley will say. He'll say this team is lousy. It's the worst team in years. Xavier will beat them. Holy Cross will kill them. Army," he laughed with relish, "will say which one shall we trample next?"

Victories Coming

So, freshmen, you have been initiated into Villanova athletics. You have been given an example of the completely unpredictable brand of ball played by Villanova teams. You have seen the loss of composure that proves so costly.

You are probably disillusioned and discouraged. You feel let down. This is all a part of what makes spirit. There will be many victories, many losses and much frustration in your four years at Villanova. But overall you will see a highly competitive, exciting, winning brand of ball.

The West Chester Rams left a wound that will be hard to heal, the doctor is spirit and the prescription is victories. You're the doctor, Freshmen.

Extra points: The New York Herald Tribune of September 8 quotes Coach Reagan as follows: "Barring injuries, if we can't do it this fall, it will be the coaches' fault." Were there any injuries Saturday? . . . Jim Bonner, who broadcasts the games on WRCV, in his analysis of the final outcome of the game felt that lack of V. U. backfield speed was the difference . . . West Chester is having a difficult time scheduling games, nobody wants to play them. Delaware and Lafayette nixed games . . . Capacity crowd proved local teams drawing power . . . Millersville wants us next.



". . . . by the time you realized what was happening it was too late."



"But overall you will see a highly competitive, exciting, winning brand of ball."

Wildcats Visit Aerial-Minded Xavier



Bill Paczkoskie finds one of the few openings in the West Chester line.

Wildcats Taught ABC's By Underrated Teachers

By JIM MURRAY

The Teachers of West Chester came to Villanova Saturday afternoon Sept. 17 and met a class of obliging pupils in the persons of the Wildcat football team.

When "class" was over the teachers had put their lesson across to a tune of 13-7. The 14,000 who turned out for the first day o fclass left with the feeling that Villanova has a lot of homework to do.

Villanova got the first break of the game when junior tackle Joe Luzzi pounced on a fumble deep in West Chester territory.

The Ram line held the 'Cats on four downs and took over the ball. For the rest of the first period there was no scoring but there was something very unexpected happening. The Ram line was butting the Wildcats all over the field. What could this lead to?

'Cats Shocked

After four minutes of the second quarter it led to the first West Chester score. Bill Shockley scampered 38 yards with an Eddie Roechre punt to the Villanova 17 yard line.

From here Shockley and Hayden Leffler carried the ball to the seven. A seven yard pass from Ted Kowal to right end Ken Campbell gave the Teachers their first six points. Shockley kicked a perfect placement and made it 7-0.

The West Chester line was spending the entire second period in the Villanova backfield. Rochre was snowed under on the six yard line and the ball was shaken loose. Leffler fell on it and set up West Chester's second score.

On second down Shockley knifed through the line for five yards and the TD. He again made the extra point but a penalty nullified it, and his second attempt was wide. Score 13-0.

After recess (halftime it looked like the 'Cats had learned their lesson. With good protection Ed Roehre completed two short passes to sophomore sensation Sam Gruneisen.

All For Nought

With the ball on the 30 yard line Leon Horin burst through the middle of the line and found daylight. He got two steps in front of the Ram secondary and sprinted the last 50 yards like a Sherman tank.

And all for nought—a penalty nullified the TD and Horin was given a 15 yard gain. (West Chester had a touchdown pass pay squelched because of a penalty earlier in the game).

In the fourth quarter Villanova showed what it could do. With Roehre hitting Sam Gruneisen the 'Cats started to march. Wayne Kautter came in with a long pass play and hit halfback Frank Ficca for 26 yards to the Ram five.

Bill Paczkoskie romped over for the 'Cats lone tally of the game .Larry Sopko kicked the extra point. The last offensive drive was halted when Bill Shockley (there's that name again) intercepted a pass.

The 'Cats got their hands on the ball for three desperation pass plays and West Chester took the ball and the game.

The game proved: 1) Glen Killinger is a great coach, 2) Quarterback Ted Kowal is a rookie with the poise of a veteran, 3) Bill Shockley would be a welcome addition to any team.

END OF THE BENCH—Glen Killinger called the game the greatest win of his career . . . .

Never underestimate Dick Dunkel . . . never expect to win just hope to win . . . It's not the end of the world because we lost our first game . . . The team needs student support more than ever . . . The quarterbacks need more line support . . . Ken Cambell lived up to his press notices . . . Wait till next week . . . Never believe what you read in newspapers . . .



By MIKE DONAHUE

If Villanova's Wildcats expect to emerge victorious in Sunday's encounter with Xavier's Musketeers, tney're going to have to want to win a lot more than they did last Saturday.

This is not only the consensus of opinion of all who had the misfortune to witness last Saturday's debacle. Coaches Dave DiFillipo and Bill Brannau think so too, and they didn't even see the West Chester game.

They were busy scouting the 'Cats next opponent, Xavier, in its game with Louisville Saturday night.

What they saw leads them to believe that head coach Frank Reagan's minions are going to have their hands full come next Sunday.

Quarterback Likes to Pass

"They're a young green team," said DiFillipo, "but what they lack in experience they make up for with hustle and drive. Those guys play like they want to win."

Four of new coach Ed Doherty's Musketeers were singled out by Brannau and DiFillipo as the men to watch Sunday.

Ron Costello is a quarterback a la Johnny Unitas. In Doherty's pro T offense, his job is strictly limited to play calling and passing. Judging from his record against Louisville last week he is a pretty fair field general. Against the Kentucky school he broke the Xavier record for pass completions when he hit on 17 of 28. (If Reagan's air defense is as porous as it was in the first half o fthe West Chester game the Wildcats could be in for a long afternoon.)

His prime target is rangy John Kappas, right end. DiFillipo called him "the best looking pass receiver I've seen in five years and that includes Army's lonely end (Bill Carpenter).

The Xavier line is anchored by rough and rugged tackle Ed Mazurek, 6-3, 230. According to Brannau, Mazurek is a demon on defense and a devastating downfield blocker.

Another Musketeer to watch is speedy Larry Cox, 175 pound sophomore halfback.

Against Louisville, Cox sparked his teammates with his aggressive all around play to a come fro mbehind 28-13 victory. Xavier was down 0-13 at halftime.

Letterman Back

Louisville was the Musketeers' second victim of the season. The previous week the Ohioans downed St. Ambrose, 24-7, as Costello unleashed his first aerial circus, flinging 29 passes.

Doherty, former backfield coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, has only eleven letterman back from last year's squad which broke even in ten games.

These include, in addition to Costello, Kappas, and Mazurek, veteran fullback Ed (Jocko) Serieka, halfback George Noonan and linemen Hank Rigler, Tom Gonnela, Jim Link, Tom McGraw, and Gene Tomczak.

Third Game of Series

Sunday's meeting will be the third between the two elevens. Villanova has won both previous games.

At Cincinnati in 1952, the Wildcats trounced the Musketeers, 34-20.

In 1953 Xavier came to Philadelphia and the 'Cats won again by a score of 21-14.

Eddie Roehre Carries Ball



Ed Roehre, Villanova quarterback, carries ball in game against Rams. He is surrounded by charging lineman.

Villanovan

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Co-Curricular Improvement Immediate Goal of Council

"We must think big. We can't let ourselves get bogged down by petty gripes."

This was the keynote of Tom Hoffman's opening address to the first formal session of Student Council held last Wednesday.

Hoffman said that the Council should give priority to co-curricular activities even in precedence to extra-curricular affairs.

"We should also strive to lend our assistance to the Administration in effecting a mature disciplinary program and in creating a better religious atmosphere."

Hoffman summed up what he thought were the primary duties of a Student Coucil.

Thorough Job

"We must recognize and act on all opportunities, effect simple by-laws, possess a consistently sincere attitude, do a thorough job of informing the student body, select worthwhile projects to sponsor, and we must vote only after careful, mature consideration."

Hoffman said that this agenda, if followed through, would show the Administration that the Council members are effective representatives.

Encourage Students

"We're not just an advisory board," emphasized the chairman. "We must encourage students to survey the world around them. We are, or at least should be, the leaders of the student body."

At this juncture the meeting proceeded to vote on the resolutions acted upon by the Student Senate on Sept. 21.

Bill Henry's motion that date tickets for all university students be made available at reduced prices for all home football games was unanimously recommended for approval.

Tom Wall's proposal that the annual Muff Day be held next Wednesday was passed but only after Father Girolami, faculty moderator, instructed the Council to double check with Ed Geisz, intramural director, to be sure that there were no intramural events scheduled for that day.

Krushchev's Visit

Ken Kraemer's suggestion

(Continued on Page 8)

DeLisa Scores Student Abuse For Screen Loss

The loss of screens in campus dormitories is most likely the result of constant abuse on the part of the students, said Bob DeLisa at the initial meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday.

DeLisa, vice chairman of the council, recommended that formal consideration of the subject be delayed until resident students are made aware of the discomfort such a loss entails.

Take Proper Care

"We must get across to the students that they must be willing to take proper care of the screens before any replacement can be considered," he said.

Action Necessary

He stressed that he was not siding with the administration fully on the removal of the screens, but that in view of the considerable damage done, action of some kind was necessary.

DeLisa expressed regret however, at the fact that the Student Council had not been informed by the administration of their action before the student body returned.

Since the Student Council considers itself an intermediary group, DeLisa stated, it should have been their duty to inform the students of the reasons for the administration's action.

In the meantime, the discomfort of the resident students found its champion in the per-

(Continued on Page 8)

Sheehan Hall Hospitality



Villanova students in Sheehan play the gracious hosts for visitors at the annual High School press conference, sponsored by the Belle Air yearbook, Saturday.

Inter-Frat Ball Tomorrow Stars Al Raymond Orchestra



Preparing for the Interfrat ball are Irv Keller, LKD, the General Chairman, Connell O'Donnell, DPM, Lee Christensen, PKP, and Mark Evans, DPE.

Arrangements for the third annual Inter-Frat Ball to be presented tomorrow evening, are nearing completion, Irv Keller, Lamba Kappa Delta, general chairman of the dance, announced today.

"This year's ball, featuring Al Raymond and his orchestra, promises to be a gala event beginning the Villanova social calendar", Keller stated.

High Interest

Ticket sales have been moving rapidly and appear to be passing previous expectations. According to Keller, "This is due to the particularly keen interests and highly competitive spirit shown by this year's participating fraternities."

Tickets, selling for three dollars, are being sold by representatives of each fraternity and may also be purchased in the Pie Shoppe and at the door."

As has been customary, the informal affair will last from 9 until 1. Dancing will prevail amidst an air of "inter-fraternity congeniality".

The nine-piece Raymond group also played at last year's Ball, and at the Junior Dinner Dance.

Supplies Money

"This dance is held for the purpose of supplying funds for the four campus fraternities. Proceeds are divided among these fraternities on a percentage basis, based on the number of tickets sold by each fraternity". For this reason Keller urges all to attend, including the many who will undoubtedly join a frat in the future.

Frosh Debut

Keller said this affair will not only enable Frosh to support the fraternity of their choice but will also allow them to start their social season off on the right foot by attending their first major collegiate dance."

The chairmanship of the Interfraternity Ball is rotated among the four fraternities.

Spirit Committee Declares "Back Us or We'll Resign"

"Unless everybody is behind us, we'll resign en masse," declared John Oberlies at the initial Spirit Committee meeting held last Thursday.

Oberlies, newly appointed co-chairman of the Committee, insisted emphatically that "this is the nucleus for the best Spirit Committee ever."

He said that he had a letter of resignation prepared in the event that the Administration, Student Council, and student body do not back the Committee to the hilt.

Oberlies and his co-chairman, Jack Valva, told committee members that theirs was "an all-year job, including the lulls between sports seasons," and that each member was expected to do his job or he would be replaced by someone willing to work.

Moderator "Greatest"

It was added that Committee moderator Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., was "one of the greatest on campus," and that there was no doubt that he would work with the Committee in all its efforts.

The sixteen-man Committee was divided into pairs by Valva and Oberlies, and each pair assigned to head one of the eight sub-committees which together cover every aspect of school spirit.

Immediate plans to boost spirit which were discussed at the meeting included greater organization of the students' participation at athletic events, increased participation in extra-curricular activities by all students, especially nurses, and the protection of university property by the Committee at all mass events.

Tentative Plans

Regarding the first of these plans, Committee members discussed the buying of blocks of choice tickets to sports events and the chartering of transpor-

8 A.M. Mass In Field House Opens Retreat

Today is the annual Day of Recollection at Villanova.

Various religious exercises are being held for all students of the university. Male day students attend morning exercises, beginning with Mass in the Field House at 8 a.m.

Resident men's exercises are held this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. All women students begin their activities at 8 a.m. in the Chapel.

Retreat Master

Rev. Edward L. Daley, O.S.A., is Retreat Master for all men students. Presently stationed at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y., Fr. Daley graduated from Villanova in 1947.

Father received his subsequent education at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Ordained in Atlantic City N. J. in 1951, Fr Daley served as chaplain at Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington, before being appointed Assistant Novice Master and Procurator of Our Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate.

He has always been extremely active in retreat work.

Women's Retreat

Retreat Master for women students is Rev. Joseph A. Duffy, O.S.A., presently an Alumni Hall counsellor here at Villanova. Fr. Duffy, a native Philadelphian, graduated from Villanova in 1949.

Forum Tonight

Dr. Frederick Khouri, of the Political Science Dept., will discuss "Mr. K's visit to the United States" this evening in the first of a series of Student Council sponsored forums.

Dr. Khouri, noted analyst on international affairs, will receive questions after the talk.

This is the Council's first trial attempt to promote co-curricular activity on campus, said Tom Hoffman, chairman.

The forum will take place in Vasey Auditorium at 8 p.m.



Students clad in all sorts of attire turned out for the surprise Saturday morning rally conducted by the Spirit committee, under the direction of John Oberlies and John Valva.

8 a.m. Rally Draws Crowd

Chances are a few resident students got rude awakenings last Saturday morning.

Sometime around 8 a.m. whitehats and members of the spirit committee were seen (and heard) running through all the dorms rousing the resident population of Villanova.

The occasion? Why, a pep rally to send off the Wildcats as they prepared to start the long trek to Xavier.

Spontaneous Rally

"I believe that a spontaneous rally would be an innovation at Villanova," John Oberlies, spirit committee chairman, said when he announced the plan to the Student Council last Wednesday.

"But . . . like I mean . . . That's the most inopportune time for a pep rally I could think of," piped up Sheldon Pollock.

"Man, that's exactly why we're having it at that time," boomed the vociferous Oberlies. Spontaniety—that's what we want. We have to show those guys (the football team) that we're still 100% behind them.

A rousing sendoff would really boost their morale."

So at 8 Saturday, Oberlies, Jack Valva and Co., aided and abetted no end by a symphonic siren mounted on a firetruck, a band blatantly sounding off like Sousa in stereo, snatched Villanova's unsuspecting denizens from the arms of Morpheus.

Eloquent Remarks

Most Villanovans, confronted with the unusual situation, waxed eloquent as they uttered such inquisitive phrases as "What the hell?" and one veteran's comment, "I haven't seen anything like this since London was blitzed."

Nevertheless, Oberlies' crash program worked. Freshmen were told that it's collegiate to shout at eight o'clock on Saturday mornings, and shout they did.

Young Journalists Convene Here At Annual Conference

Over 5,000 students from two hundred high schools and preparatory schools in eight states attended the day-long Press Conference held last Saturday.

The Conference was under the direction of Rev. Daniel Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova Librarian.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president, opened the Twelfth Annual Conference at 9 a.m. with an address of welcome in the Field House.

Conference Series

The young journalists then participated in a series of conferences with eminent members of the journalistic field.

On hand were James T. Quirk, publisher of T.V. Guide magazine, Miss Patricia Carbine, assistant editor of Look magazine, William T. Cooke, Philadelphia yearbook publisher.

Also present were John Liney, who draws the cartoon "Henry," Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, Leonard McAdams of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Francis X. Martinez, prominent public relations executive.

Admiral Knoll

The day's keynote address was delivered by Admiral Denys W. Knoll, a scholar in the fields of science and the military, who spoke on problems of communication in a shrinking world.

The Conference was concluded with a dance in the Field House followed by religious exercises.



Tom Peretti, Belle Air editor, speaks to high school students attending last Saturday's press conference.

Fr. Duffey Named As Vocations Director

The Rev. Joseph A. Duffey, O.S.A., has been appointed Director of Vocations for the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, it was announced last week by Rev. Norbert Whitley, chaplain.

He will have the full-time task of encouraging potential vocations among Villanova students. Interested students can contact Fr. Duffy in his office in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Fr. Whitley also said he is presently making arrangements with the Religious Affairs Committee for closed retreats for students not wishing to make the campus retreats. This was the practice last year.

Tentative plans call for the committee to contact retreat houses in the area with provisions for student transportation.

Annual Law Forum Series To Begin Next Wednesday

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein this week announced the opening of the 1959-60 season of The Law Forum.

The Law Forum is now commencing its fifth season. Dean Reuschlein stated his hope that "the University faculty generally, and interested students from other parts of the campus, will be able to join with us on Law Forum nights".

Schedule Proposed

The Law Forum is directed by Professor William B. Ball, of the School of Law. Professor Ball stated that the program for the coming year would be as follows:

Wednesday, October 7th: Judge Robert Morris, formerly Chief Counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, and a noted authority on Communism, will speak on "The Decline and Fall of American Internal Security".

Judge Morris, author of the book "Why We Are Losing", has been a vigorous critic of United States policies toward Communism.

Friday, November 13th: Melvin M. Belli, San Francisco attorney, will address The Law Forum on the topic "The Law is Alive—What About the Lawyers?"

Mr. Belli, sometimes referred to as the "King of Torts" is perhaps the best known trial lawyer in the United States today.

Wednesday, December 2nd: Senator Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, will present a discussion of "Law and Politics".

Senator Muskie created a nationwide sensation a few years ago by becoming the first Democratic Governor of Maine.

One of the younger senators, and a Catholic, Senator Muskie has been the center of much recent interest.

Wednesday, February 3rd, 1960: Professor Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton University.

A leading Constitutional scholar and perhaps the nation's top authority on the Supreme Court, Professor Mason will address The Law Forum on "The Supreme Court and the Political Process".

Wednesday, March 2nd: Anne Alpern, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. Miss Alpern, the Commonwealth's first woman attorney-general, is keenly interested in reform of our criminal laws. She will speak on "The Unrealistic Approach to Criminals and Their Treatment".

Wednesday, April 6th: Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts. On the eve of the national conventions of 1960, the political veteran whose gavel has resounded at many of them, will tell The Law Forum audience what significance our national conventions appear to hold for the cold war world of 1960.

He will also explain how the conventions are organized and will describe the strategic moves to be looked for. His topic: "The American Political Convention — Meaning, Mechanics, Memories".

Each meeting of The Law Forum will take place at Garey Hall at 8:30 in the evening. Aid for The Law Forum has been provided by a gift from Thomas J. Reilly, Esquire, of the Delaware County Bar and by the generous contributions of other speakers in the past.

Scalia Appoints Jr. Steering Committee

Bob Scalia, Junior Class president, announced the appointment last week of a 32-man class steering committee for the current school year. It met for the first time last evening.

Included are: Jim Barnes, Bob Bohn, Jack Bolger, Bob Brogan, Jerry Carlin, Frank Carolan, Tom Chambers, Angelo Colasanto, Peter Devlin, Mike Donahue, Joan Flood, Kevin Flynn, Tony Intrieri, Paul Kaczur.

Dick Keane, Dick Keeley, Mike Massey, Jack McDonnell, Butch McNally, Doug Murray, John Needham, John O'Connell, John O'Dea, Jim Palsir, John Penrose, Bob Plowman, Louis Retacco, Jim Rhodes, Terry Scanlon, Jack Smith, Jim Strazzella, Jim Corroon.

GADGETS GALORE

Amazing new gadgets are on the way for Americans, the Catholic Digest says. Among them are an oven which bakes cookies in 190 seconds; paint which kills insects touching any surface painted with it; and push-button telephones to replace the conventional dial phones. Best news of all for American housewives: an automatic floor scrubber that scrubs, rinses and dries the kitchen floor by remote control.

Senior Class Maps Plans For Homecoming Weekend

The Senior Executive Council held its first meeting of the academic year last Thursday evening. The item of primary interest on the agenda was the election of members to the class Steering Committee.

Senior Class President Ray Rafferty stated that the Executive Council considers the Steering Committee as an actively representative body for the collection, dissemination, and interpretation of opinions concerning class activities, in order to direct important decisions which affect the Senior Class as a whole.

Intensive Representation

Furthermore, the Executive Council feels that an intensive rather than an extensive representation will be realized in the Senior Class through the newly-elected members.

In electing these members, their past records and their present qualifications were taken into consideration. Overall, the Steering Committee is representative of both residents and day-hops, as well as of the various schools of study.

Others Active

In addition to members of the Steering Committee, there are numerous students who hold other positions which are vital to the success of planned class activities.

Besides choosing the Committee and discussing class activities, the Executive Council considered the role of the new Advertising Committee, which will search for unique ideas in publicising activities.



Students at Saturday's rally give team royal, if noisy, sendoff, as they depart by bus to the Xavier game.

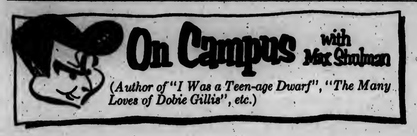
Semper Fi. Society Meets; Address by Major Rooney

Members and prospective members of the Semper Fidelis Society last night attended a smoker at John Barry Hall.

The program included an introduction of this year's officers of the society, a short talk on the Marine Corps' Platoon Leader Class program by Captain A. J. Reute Jr., U.S.M.C. and a Korean War combat film.

Major John Rooney, U.S.M.C., spoke on the aims and purposes of the Semper Fidelis Society.

It has been noted that all Marines who attended instruction classes given at Barry Hall last year, survived the 50 percent attrition rate at Quantico this summer.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"there's no need to pay me..."

"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morrises and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness; ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manlily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Pultorak Gives Plans for IRS At 1st Meeting

The International Relations Society, under president Joe Pultorak, announced its plans for the year last Monday night at its first meeting.

Pultorak said that the society plans bi-weekly metings for the remainder of the year, along with a series of educational trips, and participation in various college conventions on the Middle Atlantic, state-wide, and regional levels.

He is planning a program of group discussions, speakers, and topics of national and world-wide interest.

Moderator of the organization is Dr. Fritz Nova, of the Political Science Department.

Pultorak also outlined the proposed student trips to New York and Washington, D. C.

The topic for discussion for this year, he said, is the problem of German re-unification, although other areas of interest will be incorporated into the agenda.

The president also reported that plans for the annual banquet in May are now being drawn up.

In a recruiting message, he emphasized that the organization is in no way restricted to Arts students.

Profs, Space & Aid Added to Chem Dept.

Dr. G. N. Quam, chairman of the Chemistry Department, recently announced several advances made by his department.

Two National Science Foundation-supported research projects are now sponsored by Dr. Doyne and Dr. O'Driscoll. One research Foundation grant is sponsored by Fr. Jenkins. A Dupont project is currently sponsored by Dr. Quam and two Navy contracts are promoted by two staff teams. More aid is being sought.

New Staff Members

Dr. Bernard J. Downey and Dr. Walter W. Zajac have recently joined the Chemistry staff, bringing the number of department members to 21. Dr. Downey, in addition to teaching, will conduct research on high temperature oxidation of metal films in the presence of Halogen vapors, while Dr. Zajac will conduct research in Polynuclear Aromatic Compounds.

Portraits

Seniors who failed to have portraits taken for the Belle Air yearbook last May will have their last opportunity on Oct. 6 and 7, said editor Tom Perretti.

These seniors can sign up on the Student Organization bulletin board on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Failure to do so, emphasized Peretti, will mean no picture in the yearbook for such students.

He advised students who have not yet returned their proofs, to do so immediately.

Digest Complements WVIL's "New Sound, More Interest"

In line with the radio station's new campaign for steady listeners, the new show Digest has been replanned by its originators, John Oberlies and Bob DeLisa.

Although it will be patterned after Monitor, NBC's popular program, it will not be a strictly Monitor-type show, and will be prepared on the campus level.

The big item of interest is the purchase of a tape recorder, which the two plan to use quite extensively in several phases of the show.

Sidewalk Interviews

"The possibilities are limitless," says DeLisa. "With it we can conduct sidewalk interviews, informal talks with celebrities, perhaps even record candid conversation in different locations around campus."

Tentative plans have also been made to broadcast interviews with certain members of the administration.

It is the opinion of DeLisa and Oberlies, and of the entire WVIL staff, that with proper planning and a little effort, the Digest could easily be one of the most popular shows on the air.

As for the disc jockey shows, also being re-planned, station manager Dan O'Mara said that "this year the trend will be more liberal as far as our recorded music is concerned.

Rock 'N Roll

"There will be a more concentrated attempt to direct our music toward the average college student. Also, we will be playing jazz, as well as rock and roll, plus the show tunes and pop numbers."

Personnel Director DeLisa added, "Our immediate goal is to achieve or at least approach a professional status. In line with this aim, we are currently re-auditioning our old members, as well as carrying on auditions for incoming members."

DeLisa cited one of the most important advantages comensurate with being a WVIL staff member.

He stated that he is maintaining yearly personnel files on all the staffers, with the aim in mind of providing good, easily attainable references for those members who intend to continue in the field of radio entertainment.

Valuable Experience

He feels that the experience to be gained by working on the radio is invaluable regardless of what future a person may have in mind.

Boyle, '30 Elected

Charles F. Boyle, '30 Elec. Eng., was elected president of the General Alumni Association for a two year term in an election which saw a record 850 votes cast.

Boyle, who is currently serving as Assistant to Superintendent in the electrical department for Bethlehem Steel Company, succeeds Joseph O'Donnell, '43, as president.

The election results, which were announced at the reunion in June, also showed that Edward J. Michaels, '36 C&F, had been re-elected vice president of the association.

Michaels, due to the death of Martin L. Gill, '32 Arts, will succeed to Gill's post of executive vice president in accord with the by-laws of the association, and the Board of Governors will elect a new vice president at the fall meeting.

PORTRETTE

Tom Wall — White Hat

By GEORGE CUTTS

Tom Wall, president of the sophomore class, struck me as a most elusive fellow. Even in his white O. C. hat, he avoided my eagle eye for twenty four hours, until I finally trapped him in the University Coffee Shop.

It seems that this Great Barrington-born lad led an active high school career at Poughkeepie, both making a name for himself in student government, and participating in sports — two years of baseball and four years of basketball — and also being a member of the band.



As supervising announcer on station WVIL, Tom became so well known and liked by his fellow frosh, that he found himself elected by a large majority to the position of class president when he swung into sophomore year.

As head man on the Action ticket, he beat out the three opposing candidates by double their number of votes.

Along with the honors of this position went many back-breaking and time consuming jobs not generally associated with the office of president.

It is, of course, Tom's duty to represent his class at student council meetings and, to report to his charges the issues discussed. Sophomore blazers are another item on the list of duties, as well as being co-chairman of the Orientation Committee.

In this capacity, Tom helped appoint the forty white hats who are now taking great pains to give the Frosh great pains.

As head of the planning committee for the Soph Cotillion, Tom informed me of the date, November 13, but said that nothing additional had been decided upon as yet.

When I asked Tom about his attitudes toward the student government, he replied:

"It is my feeling that they (the Student Council) should disregard the petty problems and contrate on the more important ones. The student council, with the help of the Spirit Committee, is headed on the right road."

Armed with information, I thanked our busy friend, exited, walking directly into the eager arms of a white cap who herded me into a Frosh Conga line and danced us around the campus.

Council And Culture

A member of the political science faculty once remarked wryly that "the Student Council will never amount to anything until it begins to concern itself more with the students mind than with his eternal gripes of physical discomfort."

His opinion is worth repeating in view of the fact that the Council may this year reach maturity. With Tom Hoffman's keynote address last week, the Council pledged itself to co-curricular improvement.

He's trying to instill into the collective Council mind a long-neglected responsibility for supplementing the curriculum here with Council-sponsored educational programs. This action is better late than never.

He is also striving for the privilege of recommending curriculum changes to the Administration, concerning such matters as course changes, incompetent teachers, and suggested new courses. On the surface, at least, this looks like a worthy goal .

Council performance so far this year vindicates Hoffman's somewhat idealistic plans. A valiant and successful attempt was made to arrange a faculty forum on Krushchev's visit, for this evening. This action was in sharp contrast with last semester's frantic chaos to secure unlimited cuts privileges. That idea was so full of holes, it finally died an obscure death. We're even sorry we brought it up again.

But Hoffman is hampered from many quarters. When the Khrushchev forum was brought up in last week's congress meeting, we certainly expected to hear no objection whatsoever on a project with such obvious merit.

But we were distressed to watch one misguided soul get up, demanding to know if the Council could guarantee a full house for such a forum. If not, he contended, the forum idea should be dropped, rather than risk having the Council embarrassed by a small student turnout.

It will be unhealthy if Hoffman's cultural plans have to tangle with such obstacles in the future. If only twelve students attend a forum, it would be successful. Education isn't dependent on standing - room - only crowds.

It's our fervent hope that the Council won't be discouraged by the unhappy combination of factors which tried to frustrate its first venture to subsidize learning on campus.

Idealistic or not, Hoffman's program is a step in the right direction.

We strongly urge everyone to attend this evening.

An Adult Approach

We imagine that the football team must have been greatly shaken up by the "spontaneous" demonstation Sunday night in the quadrangle—to say nothing of Coach Reagan.

Four days later we are asking ourselves just what purpose was served by the lynching and incineration of the forlorn-looking stuffed dummy.

Some newspapers attributed the Xavier loss to the tenseness of the team which followed in the wake of the West Chester eye-opener. But the hanging party only heightened tensions, if they do exist. And if a team is already losing, this action doesn't sound like the best prescription.

It's unfortunate that the agile minds which coordinated the "rally" with such finesse, couldn't have contrived a less severe way to express themselves. Perhaps a simple petition to the right people might have conveyed the same message without the same furore.

The demonstration would have us believe that the team deliberately folded under the onslaught of West Chester and Xavier, and that Coach Reagan himself is at the head of a conspiracy to sabotage Villanova football.

Not that the football hierarchy doesn't warrant criticism; indeed some homework has to be done. But why lower the criticism below the adult level?

Holy Cross is a tough assignment, certainly, but it's a mistake to send the team off without the slightest expression of confidence.



LET'S PATCH UP THE SHIELD!

Letters To The Editor

Columnist Attacked

To the Editor:

I hope I can shed some light on the value of fraternities and other organizations for those of us who had the misfortune of reading Speeritualism in last week's Villanovan.

Mr. Speers contends that the fraternities are petty, insignificant, and cliqueish. If a fraternity communion breakfast, Orphans' Outing, and dinner dance are petty and insignificant, then myself and some 200 others have wasted a lot of time.

He wants to call these groups cliques. Cliques are generally difined as groups that do nothing for anyone outside of themselves. But the men in our fraternity or the other fraternities are very active in class and school functions.

He tells you that the only organizations worth joining are the Student Council, the Villanovan, and the Debating society. They are good organizations if that's what your interests are.

If you like to sing or play the drums ,then the Villanova Singers and the band are for you. It depends on your interests.

Other societies certainly worth mentioning are the Sanctuary society, the literary clubs, the many professional clubs, etc.

Lee Christensen
Pres. Phi Kappa Pi

DPM Defends Frats

To the Editor:

Mr. Speers' accusations that fraternities are petty and cliquish is an absurd generalization, and hoping that readers on the college level will believe such a thing is even more absurd.

He describes fraternities as hardly worth bothering about. If numerous lectures, the Joyce Kiely mile, Orphans' parties and many other fraternity functions are not constructive to both the university and the community, then I agree with him.

However, to my mind these things are important in their proper place, and I suggest that Mr. Speers join some more organizations and observe a little more closely before he writes such critical material.

Tom Labrecque
Pres. Delta Pi Mu

Distorted Picture

To the Editor:

Jim Bising delivered, from his cave last week, a scathing denunciation of his fellow Americans. In one brief, erratic stroke he showed the inadequacy of American values, dress, a system of education, women and men.

This is no mean feat for a mere college sudent expressing himself in 12 inches of print.

I have but two questions for the erudite Mr. Bising. Could it be that the most "inadequate thing in Europe" is not an American minus his travelers' checks, but an American minus land and all it symbolizes?

And isn't it just possible that the appreciation of his native European women spend most of their time in a home "mental or maternity" to escape from just that type of man you seem to idolize and would indeed have us imitate?

Jim Merikangas

Condemns "Rally"

To the Editor

At about 8:00 last Sunday night I stopped being proud of being a Villanovan; at 10:00 I was actually ashamed of ever having been associated with this University.

I am of course referring to the childish displays put on by a large part of the residents of Sullivan and Sheehan Halls. This situation demands a further discussion.

Very obviously the losses to West Chester and Xavier were the complaint, but what happened as a result should not have been the work of Catholic students and gentlemen.

A student body that gives up after a bad start certainly can't make any claim on the future leadership of this country. The second surprising thing is the large number of whatever-they-may-claim-to-be who turned out into the quad at ten o'clock.

People seem to have a mania for doing things in a mob or crowd that they wouldn't do alone. And this from our future leaders, Leaders, hell!

A. Michel Clement
Jr. E.E.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: What message should Mr. Eisenhower convey to the Russian people while visiting the Soviet Union?



"I think Ike should convey, to the best of his ability, that the American People want peace . . . but not at the risk of losing our freedom. There should be no threats, no false conceptions, nor any hollow promises. Firmness and truth should be the rule. With his popularity I am sure Ike will impress the Russian people, but to militant and atheistic Communists he will bat zero."

Jack Gallagher
1960
Education



"I think that the main message conveyed by our president to Russia should be one of a worldly peace. He should stress the fact that what the American people really want in a world which will be fit for all of us to live in, free from fear of foreign aggression."

Pete Federico
1962
Arts



"I believe that President Eisenhower should clearly state to the Russian people that, although we respect the Soviet system, we believe the American way of life is best, and that, although our systems are so far apart, the U. S. will work with all of its efforts to better relations between our two great powers in the interest of world peace."

Art DeLuca
Elec. Engr.
1963



"I believe Eisenhower should explain to the Russians the opportunities for advancement and value of free enterprise in the Capitalistic country that Khrushchev so often belittles in his talks to the Russian people. I think Eisenhower should mention how the people of capitalistic America have the right to vote for any person, party, or form of government."

James Reynolds
1963



"I think Eisenhower should tell the Soviet people of the freedoms enjoyed by the American people — freedom of press, speech, and religion. America has the resourses to suppress any opposition which any country can offer, but America's prime objective is peace at all costs. I sincerely hope that Ike's visit will be of more use to humanity than that of Khrushchev."

Bill Phelan
1963

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

City On The Outskirts . . .

"Miracle Worker" Sparkles

By Tony Macklin

Despite heat (85 degrees), close atmosphere, a jammed car horn, and the excitement generated by the appearance of Lars Schmidt in the audience, "The Miracle Worker" completely enthralled a capacity crowd at the New Locust Thursday night.

The cast of this play, written by William Gibson, was faced with the difficult task of calming down the audience and capturing their attention. It did not take long.

"The Miracle Worker" contains the most electrifying opening scene this writer has ever seen. It ends with Patricia Neal screaming at the realization that her child, in the cradle, is blind.

Audience Captivated

From this moment on, Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft hold the audience in their respective palms. Little Miss Duke is fantastic. As Helen Keller, the 7-year-old deaf mute, she portrays all the horror and fury of a child who wants so desperately to communicate and can't.

She is not unbelievable for a moment. With fierce, wild independence she struggles for cognizance. She is treated like an animal by her helpless parents who give her pity, petting, candy, and nothing more.

Whether thrashing or groping about the stage, it is hard to suggest any improvement in the little girl's performance.

Anne Bancroft gives an equally fiery and thoughtful performance as Annie Sullivan the 20-year-old Irish girl who accepts the challenge to trying to get through to Helen.

Contrast With Gittel

Miss Bancroft has a role vastly different from the one of Gittel Mosca she created in "Two For the Seesaw" that made her a Broadway star.

Those who have seen her on the Jack Paar TV show know of the great magnetism and vitality that she possesses. In "Miracle Worker" she proves that she is a truly versatile actress.

"The Miracle Worker" contains a very great amount of action. The scenes between Annie and Helen are tremendous.



ANNE BANCROFT

Violent Clashes

Food, plates, furniture go helter-skelter as the two careen about the stage. Both Miss Duke and Miss Bancroft must lose many pounds and gain many bruises from their violent clashes.

The play is full of touching moments: the farewell for Annie as she leaves school to go to try and teach Helen, the scene when Annie wakes up the little Negro boy in the middle of the night in a desperate attempt to talk to Helen through his fingers, and the second act curtain which falls with Annie in a rocking chair crooning a lullaby to a rag doll.

Final Ovation

Some of the young actresses in the school scene are actually sightless and it was warming to see the delight on their faces as they shared the ovation at the final curtain.

The final scene of the play is a tremendously affecting one as Helen races wildly about the stage pulling Annie, with her fingers moving frantically in Annie's as things finally take on meaning.

The play is not a perfect one; the subject is weak, the theatrical trick of hidden voices is not too successful, some of the humor is strained, and the doctor at the school didn't hold up his end of that scene.

New York Critics

However any critic not won over by this play, New York critics included, will have to be pretty doggone callous. It is a sentimental play, the last scene is replete with sniffles and coughs, but the performances are never mawkish. The audience on Thursday rewarded the play with twelve well-deserved curtain calls.

Reflections . . . The very suave Chico Hamilton ended a fine week of his exotic and cool sounds at the Red Hill Sunday. This week Lem Winchester steps in for Roy Kral and Jackie Cain who cancelled out. To come: Ahmad Jamal, the big band and quartet of George Shearing, Red Garland, Johnny Smith, Dave Brubeck, Chris Conner, the Four Freshmen, and Sarah Vaughn . . . Attention literati: William Faulkner has a new novel to be published in the very near future. Titled The Mansion, it is the conclusion of the chronicle of the Snopes family . . . Favorite album of the week is "Heavenly," Johnny Mathis at his bitter-sweet best. Favorite single is "A Worried Man" by the red-hot Kingston Trio.

Grendel's Cave

The Making of Joe College

jim bising

THE ANNUAL AUTUMN ritual of trying to make oneself into the ultimate image of a tweedy "college guy" is being repeated as usual at this grass-covered section of Augustinian America. Quiet and reserved young males, polite and poised beneath their caps of white, are trying, for completely unselfish reasons, to transform the newly - arrived class of 1963 into gentlemen and scholars, who will bring honor and glory to those who have raised and educated them.



BISING

Small beanies, rolled-up pants, college songs, and of course, mass meetings (commonly known as pep rallies . . . these are the most important ingredients of all) are thrust upon the incoming freshman class with a noisy but benevolent authority by their academic superiors with the announced intention of forming mature human beings capable of thinking for themselves from the new levies.

This writer approves of the means used but not of the end which is desired. Why should a normal, happy, not-too-intelligent person, who is probably just out of high school (Admiral Rickover referred to American high schools as "Russia's secret weapon") want to be turned into a mature human being when he can enjoy life (cheap beer) much more if he imitates many of those individuals who possess more "classroom experience" than he (or she) does?

AFTER ALL, is it not important to be greeted as a charter member when one enters a local ginmill? One semester's attendance at Villanova is more than enough time for a young man of means (or of no means or draft card dating from 1938) to attach himself to at least one public house as a steady part of the establishment.

As the college years pass, this type of individual will probably develop into the fine example of a Villanova senior who was overheard today saying ". . . aah, dat's O.K.; Father Blank don't fail nobody."

For those personages who seem to feel that school spirit is one of the most vital concerns of this campus, the sight of the Spirit Committee goose stepping across the turf of Goodreau Stadium at half time should prove inspiring. It will also be a good way of demonstrating one's loyalty to alma mater. LET'S GO WILD CATS!

Council in The Round . . .

Student's Part In V.U. Gov't.

tom hoffman

THE IDEAL OF student government is that every student be an active participant in student government, however, since our student body now numbers over 4000 students, our Student Council must strive to interest these students in its projects, goals and aims.



HOFFMAN

We as the Student Council must do something. we must sponsor worthwhile projects; we must act as the voice of the student body; we must show the school that we are a mature group interested in the betterment of Villanova. You, as the student body, are asked to become interested in the Council, in it's projects and in supporting these projects.

We ask you to get behind the Spirit Committee and support their rallies. If the Student Council sponsors a forum aimed at acquainting you with current national and international problems, attend it and encourage your friends to come.

The meetings of the Student Congress are held every other Wednesday and all students are invited to attend. The next meeting will be in session on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and we would like to see as many students as possible.

★ ★ ★

WHAT DOES the Council do for you? In the near future we will present the Second Annual Parent's Day. The Senior Car Program is executed by the Student Council, and the Student-Tutor program will be carried out by the Academic Affairs Committee. Besides this the Orientation Program, is under the control of the Student Council. The Used Book System, another of our projects, seemed to be a real success this year.

But, we have problems—problems that you, the students can help us with.

Periodically, in this column, I will present a problem that we are facing and I would appreciate your answering them by writing in letters to the editor. The best replies will be published in the paper in the following week.

This year the Student Council has but one aim—to leave our meetings with the feeling that we have accomplished something —that we are working with the Administration and Faculty towards a better Villanova for all. We need your help, your interest and your ideas!

Congratulations are in order for the band and their fine performance at the West Chester game. Their new uniforms labeled them as one of the most collegiate bands in the East.

Fateful Fence Seen As Campus Cancer

By Don McCoy

AN ERA HAS come to an end at Villanova. The ancient art of hedge-hopping, practiced so diligently by many a harried, foot-sore day-hop, has been destroyed, and will soon become little more than a memory.

As this reporter dashed sleepily across Lancaster Pike the other morning, I was shocked at the sight of two upperclassmen impaled on the trap cunningly hidden behind the hedges, their brown paper bags clutched in their hands.

This fence is more than just another handicap to be overcome. It will become the campus albatross—a gloomy sign of things to come. Picture the scene—the entire campus studded with bear traps and deer snares. What more do we have to contend with? Didn't we all think that when the fences were erected on the path betwen Lancastr Pike and the chapel that this was the end? Actually, that was coach Jumbo Elliot's idea; we developed the only cross, team in the city who could also jump hurdles.

It is my belief that the university is abandoning the frantic race with Russia and is turning the campus into a cattlemen's cooperative. It seems that the hordes of freshmen wandering around aimlessly first gave them the idea .

★ ★ ★

WHY NOT ERECT barbed wire barriers around all the dorms to give the residents a handicap, also. Perhaps during the summer vacation, we could lease the campus to the Marine Corps for an obstacle course.

The class of 1962 is using its heads. Instead of ordering the traditional blazers, they are buying pogo sticks done in blue and white.

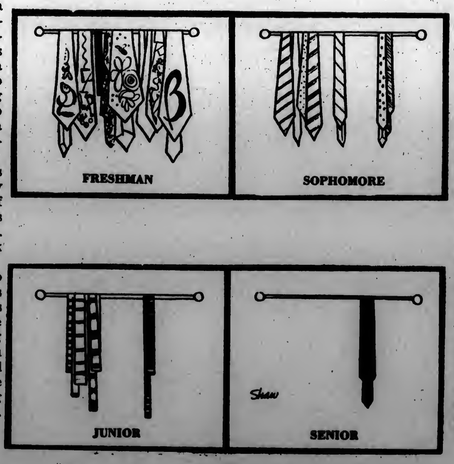
A word of warning to the teahouse commandos; the next project is a thirty foot stone wall running the length of Ithan Avenue.

I shudder at the prospect of day-hop's cars four high at the extreme ends of the parking lot.

On the other hand, the fence along Lancaster Pike will serve some useful purposes. For one, it will cause the student body to mingle with the C and F students, giving the latter a taste of collegiate living; it's all a part of the school's program of peaceful co-existence, know thy neighbor, and that sort of thing.

Also, it will put an end to this sneaking on campus on horseback. Now everyone will have to stop at the guardhouse and be recognized.

From Presley to Mulligan



Council And Culture

A member of the political science faculty once remarked wryly that "the Student Council will never amount to anything until it begins to concern itself more with the students mind than with his eternal gripes of physical discomfort."

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It's unfortunate that the agile minds which coordinated the "rally" with such finesse, couldn't have contrived a less severe way to express themselves. Perhaps a simple petition to the right people might have conveyed the same message without the same furore.

The demonstration would have us believe that the team deliberately folded under the onslaught of West Chester and Xavier, and that Coach Reagan himself is at the head of a conspiracy to sabotage Villanova football.

Not that the football hierarchy doesn't warrant criticism; indeed some homework has to be done. But why lower the criticism below the adult level?

Holy Cross is a tough assignment, certainly, but it's a mistake to send the team off without the slightest expression of confidence.



LET'S PATCH UP THE SHIELD!

Letters To The Editor

Columnist Attacked

To the Editor:

I hope I can shed some light on the value of fraternities and other organizations for those of us who had the misfortune of reading Speeritualism in last week's Villanovan.

Mr. Speers contends that the fraternities are petty, insignificant, and cliqueish. If a fraternity communion breakfast, Orphans' Outing, and dinner dance are petty and insignificant, then myself and some 200 others have wasted a lot of time.

He wants to call these groups cliques. Cliques are generally difined as groups that do nothing for anyone outside of themselves. But the men in our fraternity or the other fraternities are very active in class and school functions.

He tells you that the only organizations worth joining are the Student Council, the Villanovan, and the Debating society. They are good organizations if that's what your interests are.

If you like to sing or play the drums ,then the Villanova Singers and the band are for you. It depends on your interests.

Other societies certainly worth mentioning are the Sanctuary society, the literary clubs, the many professional clubs, etc.

Lee Christensen
Pres. Phi Kappa Pi

DPM Defends Frats

To the Editor:

Mr. Speers' accusations that fraternities are petty and cliquish is an absurd generalization, and hoping that readers on the college level will believe such a thing is even more absurd.

He describes fraternities as hardly worth bothering about. If numerous lectures, the Joyce Kiely mile, Orphans' parties and many other fraternity functions are not constructive to both the university and the community, then I agree with him.

However, to my mind these things are important in their proper place, and I suggest that Mr. Speers join some more organizations and observe a little more closely before he writes such critical material.

Tom Labrecque
Pres. Delta Pi Mu

Distorted Picture

To the Editor:

Jim Bising delivered, from his cave last week, a scathing denunciation of his fellow Americans. In one brief, erratic stroke he showed the inadequacy of American values, dress, a system of education, women and men.

This is no mean feat for a mere college sudent expressing himself in 12 inches of print.

I have but two questions for the erudite Mr. Bising. Could it be that the most "inadequate thing in Europe" is not an American minus his travelers' checks, but an American minus land and all it symbolizes?

And isn't it just possible that the appreciation of his native European women spend most of their time in a home "mental or maternity" to escape from just that type of man you seem to idolize and would indeed have us imitate?

Jim Merikangas

Condemns "Rally"

To the Editor

At about 8:00 last Sunday night I stopped being proud of being a Villanovan; at 10:00 I was actually ashamed of ever having been associated with this University.

I am of course referring to the childish displays put on by a large part of the residents of Sullivan and Sheehan Halls. This situation demands a further discussion.

Very obviously the losses to West Chester and Xavier were the complaint, but what happened as a result should not have been the work of Catholic students and gentlemen.

A student body that gives up after a bad start certainly can't make any claim on the future leadership of this country. The second surprising thing is the large number of whatever-they-may-claim-to-be who turned out into the quad at ten o'clock.

People seem to have a mania for doing things in a mob or crowd that they wouldn't do alone. And this from our future leaders, Leaders, hell!

A. Michel Clement
Jr. E.E.

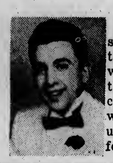
CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: What message should Mr. Eisenhower convey to the Russian people while visiting the Soviet Union?



"I think Ike should convey, to the best of his ability, that the American People want peace . . . but not at the risk of losing our freedom. There should be no threats, no false conceptions, nor any hollow promises. Firmness and truth should be the rule. With his popularity I am sure Ike will impress the Russian people, but to militant and atheistic Communists he will bat zero."

Jack Gallagher
1960
Education



"I think that the main message conveyed by our president to Russia should be one of a worldly peace. He should stress the fact that what the American people really want in a world which will be fit for all of us to live in, free from fear of foreign aggression."

Pete Federico
1962
Arts



"I believe that President Eisenhower should clearly state to the Russian people that, although we respect the Soviet system, we believe the American way of life is best, and that, although our systems are so far apart, the U. S. will work with all of its efforts to better relations between our two great powers in the interest of world peace."

Art DeLuca
Elec. Engr.
1963



"I believe Eisenhower should explain to the Russians the opportunities for advancement and value of free enterprise in the Capitalistic country that Khrushchev so often belittles in his talks to the Russian people. I think Eisenhower should mention how the people of capitalistic America have the right to vote for any person, party, or form of government."

James Reynolds
1963



"I think Eisenhower should tell the Soviet people of the freedoms enjoyed by the American people — freedom of press, speech, and religion. America has the resourses to suppress any opposition which any country can offer, but America's prime objective is peace at all costs. I sincerely hope that Ike's visit will be of more use to humanity than that of Khrushchev."

Bill Phelan
1963

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Sports Editor ..... James Murray
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Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

City On The Outskirts . . .

"Miracle Worker" Sparkles

By Tony Macklin

Despite heat (85 degrees), close atmosphere, a jammed car horn, and the excitement generated by the appearance of Lars Schmidt in the audience, "The Miracle Worker" completely enthralled a capacity crowd at the New Locust Thursday night.

The cast of this play, written by William Gibson, was faced with the difficult task of calming down the audience and capturing their attention. It did not take long.

"The Miracle Worker" contains the most electrifying opening scene this writer has ever seen. It ends with Patricia Neal screaming at the realization that her child, in the cradle, is blind.

Audience Captivated

From this moment on, Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft hold the audience in their respective palms. Little Miss Duke is fantastic. As Helen Keller, the 7-year-old deaf mute, she portrays all the horror and fury of a child who wants so desperately to communicate and can't.

She is not unbelievable for a moment. With fierce, wild independence she struggles for cognizance. She is treated like an animal by her helpless parents who give her pity, petting, candy, and nothing more.

Whether thrashing or groping about the stage, it is hard to suggest any improvement in the little girl's performance.

Anne Bancroft gives an equally fiery and thoughtful performance as Annie Sullivan the 20-year-old Irish girl who accepts the challenge to trying to get through to Helen.

Contrast With Gittel

Miss Bancroft has a role vastly different from the one of Gittel Mosca she created in "Two For the Seesaw" that made her a Broadway star.

Those who have seen her on the Jack Paar TV show know of the great magnetism and vitality that she possesses. In "Miracle Worker" she proves that she is a truly versatile actress.

"The Miracle Worker" contains a very great amount of action. The scenes between Annie and Helen are tremendous.


ANNE BANCROFT

Violent Clashes

Food, plates, furniture go helter-skelter as the two careen about the stage. Both Miss Duke and Miss Bancroft must lose many pounds and gain many bruises from their violent clashes.

The play is full of touching moments: the farewell for Annie as she leaves school to go to try and teach Helen, the scene when Annie wakes up the little Negro boy in the middle of the night in a desperate attempt to talk to Helen through his fingers, and the second act curtain which falls with Annie in a rocking chair crooning a lullaby to a rag doll.

Final Ovation

Some of the young actresses in the school scene are actually sightless and it was warming to see the delight on their faces as they shared the ovation at the final curtain.

The final scene of the play is a tremendously affecting one as Helen races wildly about the stage pulling Annie, with her fingers moving frantically in Annie's as things finally take on meaning.

The play is not a perfect one; the subject is weak, the theatrical trick of hidden voices is not too successful, some of the humor is strained, and the doctor at the school didn't hold up his end of that scene.

New York Critics

However any critic not won over by this play, New York critics included, will have to be pretty doggone callous. It is a sentimental play, the last scene is replete with sniffles and coughs, but the performances are never mawkish. The audience on Thursday rewarded the play with twelve well-deserved curtain calls.

Reflections . . . The very suave Chico Hamilton ended a fine week of his exotic and cool sounds at the Red Hill Sunday. This week Lem Winchester steps in for Roy Kral and Jackie Cain who cancelled out. To come: Ahmad Jamal, the big band and quartet of George Shearing, Red Garland, Johnny Smith, Dave Brubeck, Chris Conner, the Four Freshmen, and Sarah Vaughn . . . Attention literati: William Faulkner has a new novel to be published in the very near future. Titled The Mansion, it is the conclusion of the chronicle of the Snopes family . . . Favorite album of the week is "Heavenly," Johnny Mathis at his bitter-sweet best. Favorite single is "A Worried Man" by the red-hot Kingston Trio.

Grendel's Cave

The Making of Joe College

jim bising

THE ANNUAL AUTUMN ritual of trying to make oneself into the ultimate image of a tweedy "college guy" is being repeated as usual at this grass-covered section of Augustinian America. Quiet and reserved young males, polite and poised beneath their caps of white, are trying, for completely unselfish reasons, to transform the newly - arrived class of 1963 into gentlemen and scholars, who will bring honor and glory to those who have raised and educated them.


BISING

Small beanies, rolled-up pants, college songs, and of course, mass meetings (commonly known as pep rallies . . . these are the most important ingredients of all) are thrust upon the incoming freshman class with a noisy but benevolent authority by their academic superiors with the announced intention of forming mature human beings capable of thinking for themselves from the new levies.

This writer approves of the means used but not of the end which is desired. Why should a normal, happy, not-too-intelligent person, who is probably just out of high school (Admiral Rickover referred to American high schools as "Russia's secret weapon") want to be turned into a mature human being when he can enjoy life (cheap beer) much more if he imitates many of those individuals who possess more "classroom experience" than he (or she) does?

AFTER ALL, is it not important to be greeted as a charter member when one enters a local gimmill? One semester's attendance at Villanova is more than enough time for a young man of means (or of no means or draft card dating from 1938) to attach himself to at least one public house as a steady part of the establishment.

As the college years pass, this type of individual will probably develop into the fine example of a Villanova senior who was overheard today saying ". . . aah, dat's O.K.; Father Blank don't fail nobody."

For those personages who seem to feel that school spirit is one of the most vital concerns of this campus, the sight of the Spirit Committee goose stepping across the turf of Goodreau Stadium at half time should prove inspiring. It will also be a good way of demonstrating one's loyalty to alma mater. LET'S GO WILD CATS!

Council In The Round . . .

Student's Part In V.U. Gov't.

tom hoffman

THE IDEAL OF student government is that every student be an active participant in student government, however, since our student body now numbers over 4000 students, our Student Council must strive to interest these students in its projects, goals and aims.


HOFFMAN

We as the Student Council must do something, we must sponsor worthwhile projects; we must act as the voice of the student body; we must show the school that we are a mature group interested in the betterment of Villanova. You, as the student body, are asked to become interested in the Council, in it's projects and in supporting these projects.

We ask you to get behind the Spirit Committee and support their rallies. If the Student Council sponsors a forum aimed at acquainting you with current national and international problems, attend it and encourage your friends to come.

The meetings of the Student Congress are held every other Wednesday and all students are invited to attend. The next meeting will be in session on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and we would like to see as many students as possible.

★ ★ ★

WHAT DOES the Council do for you? In the near future we will present the Second Annual Parent's Day. The Senior Car Program is executed by the Student Council, and the Student-Tutor program will be carried out by the Academic Affairs Committee. Besides this the Orientation Program, is under the control of the Student Council. The Used Book System, another of our projects, seemed to be a real success this year.

But, we have problems—problems that you, the students can help us with.

Periodically, in this column, I will present a problem that we are facing and I would appreciate your answering them by writing in letters to the editor. The best replies will be published in the paper in the following week.

This year the Student Council has but one aim—to leave our meetings with the feeling that we have accomplished something—that we are working with the Administration and Faculty towards a better Villanova for all. We need your help, your interest and your ideas!

Congratulations are in order for the band and their fine performance at the West Chester game. Their new uniforms labeled them as one of the most collegiate bands in the East.

Fateful Fence Seen As Campus Cancer

By Don McCoy

AN ERA HAS come to an end at Villanova. The ancient art of, hedge-hopping, practiced so diligently by many a harried, foot-sore day-hop, has been destroyed, and will soon become little more than a memory.

As this reporter dashed sleepily across Lancaster Pike the other morning, I was shocked at the sight of two upperclassmen impaled on the trap cunningly hidden behind the hedges, their brown paper bags clutched in their hands.

This fence is more than just another handicap to be overcome. It will become the campus albatross—a gloomy sign of things to come. Picture the scene—the entire campus studded with bear traps and deer snares. What more do we have to contend with? Didn't we all think that when the fences were erected on the path betwen Lancastr Pike and the chapel that this was the end? Actually, that was coach Jumbo Elliot's idea; we developed the only cross team in the city who could also jump hurdles

It is my belief that the university is abandoning the frantic race with Russia and is turning the campus into a cattlemen's cooperative. It seems that the hordes of freshmen wandering around aimlessly first gave them the idea .

★ ★ ★

WHY NOT ERECT barbed wire barriers around all the dorms to give the residents a handicap, also. Perhaps during the summer vacation, we could lease the campus to the Marine Corps for an obstacle course.

The class of 1962 is using its heads. Instead of ordering the traditional blazers, they are buying pogo sticks done in blue and white.

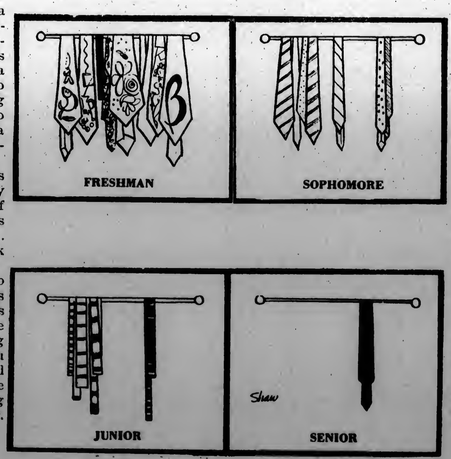
A word of warning to the teahouse commandos; the next project is a thirty foot stone wall running the length of Ithan Avenue.

I shudder at the prospect of day-hop's cars four high at the extreme ends of the parking lot.

On the other hand, the fence along Lancaster Pike will serve some useful purposes. For one, it will cause the student body to mingle with the C and F students, giving the latter a taste of collegiate living; it's all a part of the school's program of peaceful co-existence, know thy neighbor, and that sort of thing.

Also, it will put an end to this sneaking on campus on horseback. Now everyone will have to stop at the guardhouse and be recognized.

From Presley to Mulligan



Speeritualism . . .

The Villanovan, T'nT Minus

bill speers

The paper you are now reading is chiefly the work of eight students; as was last week's edition. Of these eight; five have put in a total of about 60 hours into the two issues.

Last Thursday a special meeting was held in the C and F building in an attempt to recruit iew staff members for the coming year. A little over a dozen prospective students were present at this meeting.

Father Kemme, Dean of Student Affairs, gave a talk at the meeting on the importance of the Villanovan as the voice of the Villanova campus and how a membership on the school paper is one of the most important references a graduate could have.

If the pattern remains true, about 20% of these recruits will remain with the staff for the rest of the year. This leaves us with two new members and a grand total of ten.

The Villanovan, more than any other campus organization, brings the Villanova family, the Villanova spirit, into the eyes of the world.

Our circulation staff mails the paper out each week; as far east as Japan; as far south as Venezuela. If anybody in Johannesburg, South Africa, has ever heard of Villanova, you can be sure it is either through the Villanovan or Ron Delany.

Criticism is heavy; participation light on the Villanovan. Yet if students would take an active interest in the paper (devote about two hours a week to it) we would have a bigger, better newspaper—one of which Villanovans would be even prouder to call their newspaper.

To work most efficiently the entire staff, that's two hour-a-week men, must number at least 30. Since we do not have this number we must eventually decide on one of two alternitives.

First, we can continue turning out a weekly paper, truely representative of the Villanova tradition (in which cases our grades are sure to suffer) or we can save dwindling grades by descending to a four page high school tabloid and face the more vehement criticisms from our fellow students, the disillusionment of the alumni, and the disappoint of the faculty.

A campaign will soon be launched in an effort to procure new member to the Villanovan staff. If you have two hours a week to spare; we'd appreciate them.

Speaking of activities in trouble, the once popular Turf and Tinsel Club, now seems to be headed for never-never land. Because of their highly ambitious undertakings and the lack of undergraduate cooperation last year, the club was constantly being rumored to be ready for the pasture.

In a way, it would be a shame to see old T 'n T go, if only because of its unqueness. There are only three organizations in the entire country similar to it; Penn's Mask and Wig Club, The Triangle Club of Princeton and Harvard's Hasting Pudding Club.

After speaking with a few T 'n T members, the prime source of trouble seems to be the lack of effective leadership. One member points out the Club's farcical elections during the last semester as one thing which left a foul taste in the mouths of many T 'n T members.

'Round Campus

. . . Jim McAteer is the Villanovan's most versitle member. Besides being our news editor, he is publicity editor for the Lynx, program producer for WVIL, staff members of the Belle Air, and publicist for the Junior class . . . whew! . . . One of the altar boys serving the opening Mass for day-hops was Bill Dougherty, former Ice Capades skating star.

PRATTLE . . .

Pie Shop Times

natalie attired

Draft dodgers and camel-watchers, let's go to press!!!!!

BULLETIN: We have it on good authority that the screens have been traded in on more Cyclone fencing. No gates, just fencing.

In keeping with our policy of helping you, the student, we publish this convenient schedule from our Prattle Pantry to help you compete with that ever-present line jumping Chowtime Charlie:

Arts and Science
9:00-10:00 L-M
Upperclassmen, Tuesdays
Last Names
10:00- 1:00 N-Z
11:00-12:00 A-C
12:00- 1:00 D-G
1:00- 2:00 H-K

All engineering students will follow this same schedule on Wednesdays and Thursdays. All Freshmen will eat only on Mondays and Fridays at their own discretion. We repeat . . . ONLY ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS . . . Incidently, all nurses will please take their meals to their own Austin Hall lounge until such time when proper facilities are set up for them in the chemistry lab.

NOW ITS FINAL: . . . As a result of last weeks controversy, roller skating will not be permitted in the dormitories, with the exception of Simpson Hall where it will be allowed on every other weekend .

FLASHBACK: "C&F Polling Place Defeated Amidst Gales of Laughter" (Villanovan March 18, 1959). Recalling this heated debate in the Student Council meetings last year, it is our suggestion that a C and F polling place be located in the Power House. The reason for this location is for its convenient East-West geographic position in regards to the campus.

OBSERVATION: The neighboring "women's" colleges are back! That's nice. The Latin version of Bryn Mawr returned to classes last Friday. To them we say, "To amamus simus amici".

ANOTHER OBSERVATION: The Belle Air yearbook editor is seriously considering another attempt at his pseudo-Van Dyke because of many requests by the co-eds and due to mechanical difficulties with his shaver.

PREDICTION: More tea, more bridge and its more than we can stand! Future teahouse commandos unite! (Actually we don't know what you should unite for but we have to fill this column).

JOKE: "We will do our best to improve the food".

Grim Spectre Of Auto Death

By Dave Cutts

Sunday, September 27, 1959. Today, I saw a man die.

Perhaps you read about the motorcycle that jumped the separating island at the Valley Forge exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, then collided with an oncoming car. I heard the reports also, and I was fifty feet from the freak accident when it occurred.

My buddy and I had been hitch-hiking from New Jersey, and were walking down the exit toward the toll booths when the cycle roared past. We didn't pay much attention, for we were tired and hungry, and we still had a few miles to go before we reached Villanova.

Suddenly the air was filled with a deafening crash and I spun around just in time to see the body hit the pavement at the base of the island. Thirty feet past the man, his cycle spat flames upward, threatening to explode at any moment. I saw the accordianed fender and the shattered windshield of the car, and I saw someone slide out of the passenger side of the Ford, followed by the driver, who seemed to be grabbing his stomach.

He must have hit the steering wheel hard, I figured, and then I looked at the approaching cars, which slowed down considerably, their drivers craning their necks to see what had happened. The exciting traffic was stopped because of the flaming cycle, and it was beginning to back up considerably.

The little foreign car that was ahead of the Ford had come to a sudden halt beside me, its occupants visably shaken by the nearness of the accident. Someone told the man inside to report the accident at the nearest toll booth, and the car faded off into the distance.

I looked again at the Ford. It must have stopped on a dime when the motorcycle jumped at its face, for it was only a few feet from the spot where the island had been vaulted. The man still lay motionless, a figure bending over him, desperately trying to bring about consciousness. His machine still lay flaming on the pavement, still threatened to explode.

We started away from the confusion of the scene, and as we moved, I saw a car filled with nuns moving toward the line of waiting mobiles.

I don't know how I felt. Shocked, I guess. It had all happened so fast that I couldn't quite grasp the meaning of the whole occurrance. I had seen the cyclist hit the road, I had seen the motorcycle flaming in the road; I had seen the people pile from the crippled Ford; I had seen the cars lined up; and I had seen the carful of nuns.

And as the ambulance screamed away toward the hospital, the horrible truth came to me. I had seen a man die.

Columns 2 . . .

Eng., C and F OK; Arts Better

frank murtha

Last week I had a problem. This week I have a problem, what to write about. At first glance this may seem easy to solve, this being a large and interesting university, but let us investigate. We have the Nursing school and its interesting



members . . . but what can you write about these beloved angels of mercy?

I suppose I could always accuse the Engineering students of being narrow-minded specialists, but its been done before you know; besides, I know quite a few engineers who don't fit into this category. Not by the largest stretch of a very elastic imagination could they be called specialists.

Ah, ha! you say, write mean things about the C and F school. Surely this is an easy task. I object; some of my finest friends are C and Fers, and besides, far better journalists than I have verbally bludgeoned the grammatically defenseless business students, with far greater subtleness than I am able to employ.

These caustic critics have met with various degrees of success; they did successfully sting the C and F school into exerting their massive numerical superiority in last years elections thereby installing business students in most of the important class offices.

There are quite a few things which I would like to say concerning the science majors, but I have been warned that any untoward remarks on my part would result in a swift vendetta. It's not the Chemistry or Biology majors that I fear so much but those physics men have diabolical minds.

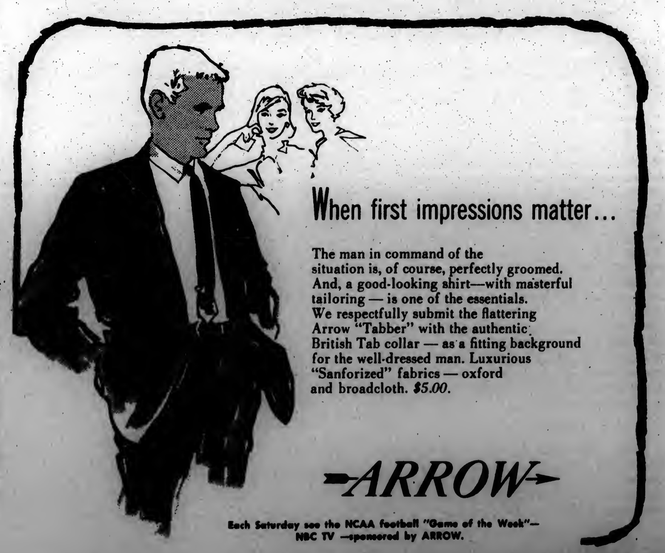
As it stands, I have to beware of any strange wires, particularly if they extend from electrical fixtures. My nerves are so worn that I had to dispose of my wind-up clock—the ticking conjured up so many horrible possibilities; no, the science men are taboo. And after all they are our last bastion and surest defense against Russian domination.

That leaves only the General Arts Students like our honorable exalted editors—enough said,—and English majors who are perfect.

I toyed with the idea of engaging in a literary battle with some of my fellow columnists, but reflecting, I came to the conclusion that those few who couldn't disect me verbally, could probably do so physically and so I abandoned that unprofitable idea.

I'll probably end up catering to the baser tastes of the multitudes and you can expect 23 columns devoted to the pie shop and its diverse and stimulating inhabitants and activities. Aurevoir.





When first impressions matter...

The man in command of the situation is, of course, perfectly groomed. And, a good-looking shirt—with masterful tailoring — is one of the essentials. We respectfully submit the flattering Arrow "Tabber" with the authentic British Tab collar — as a fitting background for the well-dressed man. Luxurious "Sanforized" fabrics — oxford and broadcloth. *$5.00.*

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV —sponsored by ARROW.

Mediterranean Meditations

Navy Takes Midshipman To European Ports - Cost Free

By Joe Durocher

There may be better ways to see the south of Europe than in a tropical white Naval uniform, but that's not really a bad way to do it.

For some of us it was the only way, and we few may be said to revel in it. The fact is that those vague, but romantic, words like Gibralter, Naples, Rome and Barcelona have now become realities, with all the color, dimension, and vitality that attend our real world.

We seven Villanovans shook hands all around before we left Norfolk early in June. This was a wise move, for we were not to meet again for some eight weeks, and that was by chance on an airstrip in France.

Gerry Hepburn, Bill Dusseau, and Larry Maucher made the crossing in the more literal than figurative "tin cans", while John Gallen, Jim Wienert, Dave Walsh, and this midshipman enjoyed the relative comfort of the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Lake Champlain.

Sun On The Rock

We saw Gibralter with the sun rising on the Rock. This is, of course, the way it was meant to be seen. Everyone is supposed to be looking skyward so they won't notice the garbage barges and rusty steamer hulls that congest the harbor.

A low line to the right made us think that somewhere over that way was Africa. Should someone ask for a personal impression of this entrance to Mare Nostrum, they would hear from this impressionist only verbal scribblings about gray seagulls, half naked men dumping refuse into a skow, and a big pile of rock without (contrary to the popular notion) a Prudential sign.

So it came to pass that we steamed away from the setting sun, and into the bluest of the Mediterranean.

Off the island of Majorca, we transferred to the attack carrier Intrepid, for a riotous four days. And when a sailor has been at sea for three weeks he begins to judge things as riotous by the type of movies they show at night.

From two miles out, Majorca looked like a little chunk of Southern California, or some such holiday mecca. We were there for only about two hours, the Navy being very conscious of the inherent danger of parking a group of ships in the same lot.

As they say, we then made it for Sardinia, or as we say, we steered course 097° at 15 knots and transmitted the Straights of Bonifaco.

Asinara Bay, Sardinia, welcomed us with a typical day. It seems to me that every day in the Mediterranean was a typical Mediterranean day. This not as astute an observation as it may seem. The weather really was consistantly pleasant, with blue in three dimensions, a warming sun and a following breeze.

Floating City

Amid this happy scene, thirty khaki-clad midshipmen struggled up the ladder of the floating city, U.S.S. Roosevelt, fondly dubbed "Rosey"—by someone who was fond of her.



Author DuRocher with Victor Emannuel monument in Naples, Italy.

The next morning we anchored in the Bay of Naples, for what turned out to be an extended stay.

Sunny Napoli! Well, the bay is pretty, but you wouldn't want to take your best girl swimming in it. Whether there was any correlation between the bay water and the local sanitation is a point to ponder.

Naples is a beautiful city, if you look at it on a radar scope. Sort of an Italian Norfolk (for you travelers who like to make comparisons).

We were there for some three weeks, in which time the supply of local chianti was almost drained. There were many native goods and curiosities offered in exchange for the eternal Yankee dollar.

Kid gloves and cameo jewelry were exceptional buys. And a fellow stopped me in the street and told me about a special bargain this week on machine guns.

Rome Falling Down

The real highlight of the Italian tour was a three day leave in Rome. First impression: the city is falling down. In reality it is one of the best kept cities in the world.

Naturally it is a city of contrasts. Its ageless catacombs, colliseum, and chariot tracks stand in the shadow of such modern buildings as the Pachigaloupe-Hilton, and overwhelming structures like the stadiums for next year's summer Olympic Games rise beside monuments to a departed civilization.

The Vatican itself defies description in such a collection of notes as this, but it was without exception the most impressive part of the City. It is not overstatement to say that months could be spent in the Vatican Museum alone, as it traces the cultural development of the modern world.

Tribute To God

The Sistine Chapel is truly a tribute to both God and man. You can only feel small looking up at Michaelangelo's Creation of the World, and must stand in awe of the powerful beardless Christ coming to judge the world.

Mass at Saint Peter's and a Papal Vespers service Sunday evening made the visit complete. We left Rome with regrets, and a final impression that the old town would go on falling down for another two thousand years. A very fond goodbye to Rome.

After five hectic days at sea we moved into the friendly atmosphere of southern Spain. The people at the next table described Barcelona as "sympatico".

This is not easily translated but means something like "you're one of the boys now; come on in, the party is just starting to swing." And that's the way it was. From the wide avenues to the little cafes to the bull ring, the carpet was out.

Hundreds On Piers

The Spanish are a curious people. Literally hundreds of them would line the piers to watch sailors playing checkers on the fantail of a destroyer.

Fathers would bring their families and boys bring their dates down to the fleet landing at night just to watch the drunk sailors and to hear them singing.

Their national sport seems a little out of step with the national casual attitude. But around the bull ring these quiet people are the most critical of perfectionists. The lad with the curved sword can become an idol, a god of skill and bravery, or may be whistled (booed) into nothingness.

A woman sitting near me calmly got sick all over her husband when one of the picador's horses was gored.

Friendly Populace

So Spain showed me a lot. A genial and friendly populace, a "blood and guts" Sunday afternoon, cognac as cheap as olive oil (not a recommended mixture), and a large city wonderfully clipped and manicured.

One of the minor surprises in Barcelona was the large number of blondes. The Spanish are an attractive people and after the initial mild shock, the sight of blondes and redheads didn't seem unusual at all.

Well, American sailors have been visiting Barcelona for years, so some of us may go back to that happy place. This hope was certainly within us all when we were forced to take our leave. A busy week of flying jet-powered aeroplanes followed, then we aimed for the French Riviera.

We left the "Rosey" at Gulf Juan, France and rode in a Mercedes-Benz but to Nice. There at the airport we were to pick up military transports for the flight stateside.

And it was there that the group of Villanovans (minus John Gallen who was lounging in Paris) gathered under a palm tree, impression to record, and plans to make for bigger and better world excursions.

Land In Jersey

Fifteen hours flying time was broken up by a fifteen hour layover in the Azores. But eventually we touched down on an American landing field in American New Jersey beside a very American pig farm.

The details of smuggling a six pound gouda cheese and two liters of cognac through customs are incidental.

We were home.

And someday we'll return. And maybe someday you'll be there too. As the college students in Rome say, "Se you around the catacombs."



Former Villanovans who recently entered the Augustinians posed with Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain and Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President. Left to right, back row, are: Kenneth J. Cooper, Gordon S. Proud, Robert J. Wagner, Edward Gordon, Roger J. VanAllen, E. John Mink; front row, Thomas A. Pinkey, Fr. Whitley, Fr. Klekotka, and William J. Gabriel.

Augustinians Receive Eight Ex-Villanovans

Eight ex-Villanovans were received as novices in the Order of St. Augustine September 9.

Among them was Robert Wagner, last year's secretary to the Student Council, a 3.7 electrical engineer.

The other novices are, Kenneth Cooper, William J. Gabriel, Edward Gordan, John Mink, Thomas Pinkey, Gordon Proud, and Rodger VanAllen.

From the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, they proceed to Our Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, New York, where they will spend one year studying the principles of the religious life of the Augustinian order.

After their novitiate year they will make their temporary profession of vows and return to Villanova for further study.

William H. Painter Appointed to Villanova Law Faculty

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein has announced the appointment of William Hall Painter of Cambridge, Massachusetts to the full-time faculty of the School of Law at Villanova University, as Assistant Professor of Law.

Screens

(Continued from Page 1)

son of Sheldon Pollock. Pollock, sounding more like a biologist in the lecture room, pointed out that this is the hibernation season for flies.

"Moths", said Pollock, "especially of the wool eating variet are coming in . . . and then there is the problem of sanitation.

"Even though there are screens in the heads, the flies are coming in, and . . . well it's a mess," he stated.

Breakage Fees

Laughter quickly turned to tears when Pollock suggested that the expense of replacing the screens be defrayed by dipping into the students' breakage fees. A chorus of noes was Pollock's only answer.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

that the council sponsor a forum dealing with Mr. Krushchev's visit to the United States Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, was also passed.

Much debate followed concerning the two most controversial issues of the season: the removal of screens from the rooms in Sullivan and Sheehan Halls and the disappearance of furniture stored in the basement of Sheehan.

The only thing resolved concerning the screens was that the matter should be tabled and referred to the Student Congress for further deliberation.

Furniture Removed

Regarding the furniture removal it was proposed and unanimously recommended for approval that a letter be sent to the Administration concerning the disappearance of same and that formal consideration be given by them.

With this resolution, the first session of the Council was adjourned until Wed., October 7th.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water



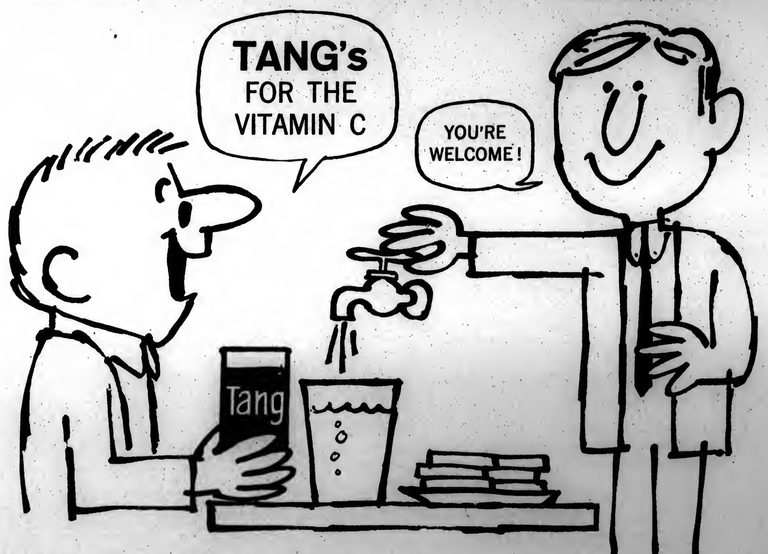
More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. *Plus* vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

A product of General Foods Kitchens



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



The beginning of Saturday morning's 8 A. M. Pep Rally in the quad.

Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

tation to and from events to eliminate parking problems and the high cost of public transportation.

The possibility of recruiting nurses as cheerleaders was discussed as one means of increasing student attendance and enthusiasm at sports events.

Mincing no words, Oberlies promised that the excess of spirit he and his group hope to generate will not destroy university property.

Best Year Yet

"We plan on having men in white hats guarding all flowerbeds, bushes, breakable structures and so forth. No damage will be done at rallies if we can help it.

"This could easily be the best year yet for school spirit. We plan to do everything within the limit of the law to excite the student body, but the minute we lose the backing of the Administration and the Student Council, we quit.

"And if the Council or the Administration feels we aren't doing our job, we quit."

At the conclusion of the Committee meeting, Council President Tom Hoffman declared, "John and Jack were hand picked as co-chairmen. We know they and the rest of the Committee can do a great job.

"This will probably be Villanova's greatest year for Student Government."

Reading Course Begins Monday By Appointment

The first of four courses in reading improvement will begin next Monday, according to Dr. Stanley P. Weissman, Director of The Reading Clinic.

It is provided for students interested in improving their reading speed and comprehension.

Weissman said that former students have improved their speed as much as 300 percent, along with excellent gains in comprehension.

Since the course is voluntary, space is limited, he urges interested students to register immediately.

Varsity Rifle Tryouts

Try outs for the varsity and freshmen rifle teams will be held in conjunction with the NRA rifle instruction course. The Course begins on Oct. 6, and continues through the 13th.

The course is open to all male undergraduate students of Villanova. It will cover safety rules and techniques of riflery. Lou Spevetz and Dan Spada will conduct the course. A charge of $3.00 will be required for ammunition, targets etc.

An NRA certificate will be awarded to all who successfully complete the course. Both those interested in trying out for the team, and those desirous of obtaining a certificate are invited.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!" A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

'Cats Sports Outlook For 1959 Season

Sports Chatter:

Another Open Letter

Tony Macklin

The following is an open letter to Bill Shefski of the Philadelphia Daily News:

In the September 25 issue of your newspaper you attacked this column and this writer. You felt that we "screamed of the pathetic way the Wildcats gave in to West Chester last Saturday."

We are very much upset. What we were trying to stress was not stated clearly enough to be understood and was overlooked.

The letter that filled this column last week was "an open letter to the freshmen" (not an open letter to the football team as you quoted).

In that letter, as the banner headline across the top of the page stated, we stressed that the heart-breaking defeats, such as the one to West Chester, along with wonderful victories are ". . . all a part of what makes spirit."

Spirit Problem

School spirit has always been a problem here at Villanova, as well as on all campuses. We tried to call the freshmen (and entire school) to support the team. We were trying to show that victory isn't a test of spirit, defeat is.

We felt that the defeat to West Chester was "humiliating and deserved" but we certainly never used the term pathetic.

It is not easy to criticize a football team but this was a shattering loss, the most shocking one we seniors have seen in our career here at Villanova. We didn't feel that it was right to give it praise.

We of the sports' staff live and die with our school teams. Mine is a loyalty that can be traced back to high school.

Consummate Loyalty

We have consummate loyalty in this column, on this paper, and on this campus, for our athletic teams. But blind allegiance seems rather tied up with ignorance. We are trying to keep a policy of honest, thoughtful sports reporting and editorializing.

The questions aroused by your article have reached sleep-robbing proportions. Should we go back to the ostrich ("we were great but we lost, just wait 'til next week") type of sports writing or should we be critical?

In the September 24 column we were critical but we also promised the freshmen that " . . . overall you will see a highly competitive, exciting, winning brand of ball."

Great Affront

You took great affront, Mr. Shefski, at the term "outgutted" which we used. As you know, we said that "The Rams of West Chester outfought, outhustled, and outgutted the bewildered Wildcats."

You wrote and we quote: " . . . the editorial used one term that shouldn't be applied to anyone who is brave enough to puton shoulder pads and who uses them."

You continued "It (this column) said Villanova players were "outgutted" by West Chester players. "Guts," as everyone should know, is sland for "brave."

We shudder in this column at that interpretation of our words. We have tremendous respect for each member of every team at VU. Certainly anyone who puts on shoulder pads—and uses them has courage.

More Inspired

By using the word "outgutted" we established a degree. Perhaps more inspired or out-desired might have been better terms.

You also wrote that "Leon Horin didn't look like he was being "outgutted' when he romped 70 yards for a touchdown in the third period only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty."

Certainly Leon Horin wasn't "outgutted" when he romped for that TD. But football is a team effort and not a game of individuals. Horin was great, but whether Leon was the "bravest" man on the field was immaterial in our statement. We felt the team as a whole was "outgutted" (outgritted, if you will).

The main difference between the two teams was a psychological one. It was West Chester's big game, for Villanova it was but a "warmup". West Chester refused to give in. We could not pass over the psychological aspects as unimportant.

Job To Do

The football team, as an organization representing Villanova University, has a responsibility to do a good job (play to the best of their ability) . We of the Villanovan also have the responsibility to do a good job. If we don't, we expect and receive censure, as you deemed necessary.

Every word that has appeared in this column and will appear in the future is carefully thought out. These columns are not done in just a hit-or-miss manner. As such, each sentence, every word is important. A careful reading is essential.

Sometimes we do commit errors in judgement but at all times we try to do a competent, consructive column. The column of the 24th was not meant to be derogatory. But it was meant to have some sting.

By TOM TROY

Editor's Note . . . Tom Troy picked the Yankees and Giants to win their leagues . . . . But is considered an authority on Villanova athletics . . . This article is written to give a general look at Villanova's sport prospects in general and on paper.

Coises! Foiled again! I'm beginning to feel akin so that comedian who, posing as a songwriter, lists all his, frustrating near misses: "I'm Dreaming of a White Thanksgiving," "Seventy-Five Trombones," "Lay Down Your Hand, Zulekia Dobson;" his one big hit was "Remember Pearl Harbor"—written in 1937!

For I was going to begin this article something like this: "Welcome to the greatest year in Villanova's sports history!" Then . . . Boom. West Chester. West Chester? West Chester! Not since Johnny Chung and the Plainfield Teachers were upset by an inquisitive reporter, has there been a greater debacle than occurred on September 19th.

But I'm pretty intrepid and so I'll say: Welcome to the greatest year in Villanova's sports history.

Villanova finds itself blessed this year with its finest football team in at least six years, one of the best basketball teams ever assembled on the Main Line, a track team which should reassert itself as one of the best in the nation, and baseball squad which should measure favorably with any past Wildcat nine.

Before the West Chester game, coach Frank Reagan proclaimed that the 1959 football team should be the best of the six teams he has had at Villanova and should improve over last year's 6-4 record.

He had good reason for optimism. Returning from last year's squad are 19 lettermen, including eight who started more that half of the 1958 games.

Led by red-shirt Bill Craig, Ed Lemkin, Frank Cappelletti, Joe Luzzi, and Pud Nagle, the interior line is big, tough and and experienced. Larry Sopko, a very eager junior guard, probably will move to a starting position before too much of the season passes.

Tom Heron and sophomore Sam Gruneisen are both big rangey ends; they are adequate receivers and tough to fool on defense. They're backed up by Paul Tomczyk, burly Ron Meyers, and Frank Sylvester.

Lettermen Pat Brennan, Jim Osborne, Jerry Wenclawiak and Chuck Walsh, and a host of aspiring sophomores provide a capable line reserve.

With the exception of quarterback, the backfield is also fortified with returning starters and reserve lettermen who saw plenty of action in 1958. Leon Horin and Billy Paczkoskie are both brutish type fullbacks. Each runs hard and blocks very well. On defense Paczkoskie hits with a ferver that really shakes opposing backs.

At halfback, John Daniels, Jim Ward, Reggie Powe, and Frank Ficca form a quartet of good experienced runners, while Ficca is also a fine pass receiver, particularly on the down and outers. He also rates as the best defensive back on the team. Ward and Daniels are also good pass defenders.

Quarterback is indisputably problem spot on the team. Ed Roehre is the man on the spot. A senior, Roehre is handicapped by the fact that he played behind Jim Grazione for two years. A good passer, sound in the fundamentals of quarterbacking, he needs only experience.

Wayne Kautter, small but deft in his ballhandling and sharp in his passing, also lacks experience. Sophs Nick Lagone and Tom O'Rourke can't be figured on too much this season. But Roehre and Kautter should be able to handle the job.

Then, so why West Chester, you ask. There's already been too much furor aroused over this game (and ensuing columns about the game) for me to say anything. So I'll let somebody who played the game speak—Pud Nagle probably the best, certainly the roughest 'neman:

"I guess we lost because we figured that just putting on our uniforms would be enough. We didn't take West Chester too serious. We had beaten a better team last year."



George Raveling

But I'm convinced that Villanova's football team is going to take every opponent very seriously from now on. The team held a secret meeting last Wednesday night. They kept everybody out. I think this conference is going to produce some fine results: about seven wins.

Pud Nagle, on Thursday morning, also said:

"I think we have a good team. And everybody else on the team thinks so too. And we're going to have a good year."

Pud isn't the boasting type. His actions always are louder than his words.

If the World Series is on hand, can next year's baseball season be far behind? Just gaze over toward Ithan Avenue and you'll see work being done on a brand new baseball field. A new field should have some significance, furnish some clue as to the caliber of the team that will play on it. The field is new, but the players are old. And that's real good.

Returning from last year's team (which finished 13-8) are seven regulars, a couple of starting pitchers and several fine reserves. And moving up to varsity status are several very fine sophomore prospects.

Back from 1959's team are infielders Bob Klinck, Fred Anthony and Jim Huggard; outfielders Paul Borian, Ed Monahan and Tom Griffith; catcher Jack Fahey and pitchers Lee Parry and Frank Kreutzer.

Bill Platco, Don McGinley, Denny Cardone, and Denis Magee are reserves who might move into starting positions this year. Sophomores Phil Fidalgo, Sam Gruneisen, and Al Weigand look like the best of last year's freshmen team.

Coach Art Mahan, who works miracles (more or less), should have a team at least as good as the 1958 squad which entered the N.C.A.A. playoffs. His only need would appear to be a right-handed pitcher to balance the lefty dominated staff of Parry, Kreutzer and Fidalgo. But the 'Cats should be roaring come next June.

There's little doubt that Jim Elliot's 'Cats will be roaring next year. Once again the finest track coach in the country has assembled a power house. Dominated by sophomores, this year's team might approach the astounding record of the 1956-1957 team. Remember, that team won two IC4A titles, the AAU and the NCAA titles.

From 60 to 880 yards the wildcats can fly. And there are so many fine runners that you must hesitate before you posit any of them as being superior to any others. Look, at the sprinters:

Joe Mannion, largely over shadowed by the great Ed Collymore, last year raced the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21 seconds flat. He also was a member of the mile relay team which won the Championship of America title at the Penn Relays, and set a Villanova record for the mile relay in Los Angeles last May.

Otis Drayton, running for the Philadelphia Pioneer Club last June, sped to a record 9.4 victory in the 100 yard dash. Drayton also ran the opening leg on the frosh mile relay team which won at the Penn Relay.

Frank Budd, who defeated Bobby Morrow in the 60 yard dash last winter. Budd anchored the all frosh 440 yard relay team which set a Villanova Stadium record last spring. Budd also broad-jumps.

Bob Raemore, the outstanding athlete from Williamsport, Pa., won three P.I.A.A. titles while a senior in high school. As a frosh, Raemore usually ran the anchor leg on the mile relay team. He might be the best quarter-miler.

Other sprinters are soph John Mannion, junior Dan Stager, and seniors Jim Blackburn and footballer John Daniels. Blackburn was probably the most improved member of last year's team and should figure highly in Coach Elliot's plans this year.

If sprinters are plentiful, then quarter-milers are tripping over one another. Besides all of the sprinters who run the 440, there are:

Nick DeAngelis, ex-football star at Monsignor Bonner, who was a member of the varsity mile relay team last year. Nick improved tremendously over last season and should be even better this year. He is also strong in the half-mile.

Bob Coffill, a member of the

(Continued on Page 11)

Hubie and Otis Names You'll Hear In 1959

(Continued from Page 10)

frosh mile relay team. Coffill, a product of Rindge Tech, is also an outstanding hurdler. At the Quantico Relays last spring he smashed the Villanova record for the 440-yard hurdles, finishing in 53.5 seconds. He also broad jumps.

Pat Nicastro, the finest middle distance runner to come out of Philadelphia in years. Pat is also an excellent half-miler. Last year he ran an outstanding 1:51.9 880 yards, only three seconds off the Villanova record. Held by a guy named Delany.

Frank Hegarty, one of the most impressive runners at the 1958 Penn Relays while a senior at St. Francis Prep, was an important member of the frosh mile relay team last year. He also runs the half mile.

Besides Nicastro, Hegarty and DeAngelis, one other half miler is sure to attain prominence: Jon Dante. One of the most "beautiful" runners on the frosh teams, Jon might be one of the big stars at Villanova if he can escape injury.

Other middle distance runners are Carl Wagner, Ernie Muir and John DeSanto.

Bob Godesky, the best distance runner at Villanova last year, has not returned to school this year, but the 'Cats still have several runners who could pick up points. Returning from 1959 are Tim McNamar, Gene Rodgers, and Bill Tinney.

Besides this trio, there are many soph distance runners: Dante, Wagner, Angelo Siveri, Bob Collins, Art Crowley, and Jerry Hackett.

In the hurdles Coffill is joined by Leon Pras and Ron Myers, the big football end.

John Buckley, winner of the outdoor IC4A broad jump title in 1958 and 1959, is ineligible to compete until February. This means he'll miss much of the indoor season, but will be able to defend his title in June. John broke his own Villanova record at the IC4A meet last May, leaping 25'6½".

Buckley's absence until February means that Budd, Coffill and Kent Lydic, a senior, will be Villanova's main hopes in indoor competition. Lydic, along with Norbert McNulty, a junior, will also pole vault.

Charles Stead's graduation leaves Villanova without an already established star in the high jump for the first time in years.

But there appears to be an ace in the hole—a fellow named Hubert White. Hubie cleared six feet the first time he ever jumped. He also set a Villanova record in the hop-step-and jump the first time he competed in that event.

Villanova's biggest problem in the past years has been getting points in the field events. Again, this problem reappears. Right now only sophomore Jerry Donini appears to be capable of scoring in the big meets.

Senior Jack Donahue is a very hard worker and with some experience behind him might surprise. Jim Ward and basketballer Dick Kaminski might help out in the javelin.

Thus, The Villanova track team would appear to be extremely strong in the sprints and middle distance, well off in distance runners, capable in the other track events, but weak in the field.

I look for the 'Cats to regain both IC4A titles and to finish high in both the AAU and NCAA meets.

Now, the basketball team. Undoubtedly the most controversial athletic group on campus. Not just this year, but for practically every year in the past decade.

What other team has produced characters like Bobby Powers, a whirling deverish who used to dribble behind his back, spin the ball on his finger, bounce the ball off opponents' heads?

Like Bob Schafer who was, or claimed to be, kidnaped, then scored over 40 points the next night?

Like Joe Ryan who made you love him one game, then hate him the next?

Like Gene O'Pella who ripped the entire backboard down one night and forced the game to be played on an abreviated cross court at St. Joe's?

And this year's team certainly has its share of characters too. But that shouldn't stop them from improving last year's fine 18-7 record and once more getting a post-season tournament bid.

Captain Joe Ryan graduated and Jim Kenny, a whiz as a sophomore has not returned, but eight members of the 1958-1959 squad, including three starters and the number one reserve, have. And moving up from last year's successful freshmen team are five men, including Hubie White, the most sensational freshmen in Villanova history.

Back from last year's varsity are Bob Liberatore, Don McGinley, Tom Samulewicz Dave Severance, Dick Kaminski, and starters Jim Huggard, John Driscoll and Captain George Raveling.

The 'Cats of Coach Al Severance are going to be big, fast, experienced, and deep. They have rebounders, scorers, and ball handlers.

Right now, four positions seem set. 6-8 Driscoll and 6-6 Raveling will be the forwards, 6-3 White the center, and 5-10 Huggard one of the guards.

The other guard position, left vacated by Kenny, is up for grabs. The most likely candidates appear to be Kaminski, Joe Zawacki, a transfer student from St. Louis University, and Bob Liberatore, a tremendous shooter.

A fine bench will be provided by Severance, Samulewicz, McGinley and sophs Jim McMonagle, Joe Walsh, and Bill Penny.

Last year Raveling was one of the top rebounders in the East, averaging 16.2 grabs per game. Driscoll has the potential to grab as many this year (snatched 12.2 in 1958-59) and White could very likely top this total.

The scoring will undoubtedly be led by White, the ace from West Philadelphia High, and Huggard, the fiery backcourt leader of the 'Cats. Hug averaged 15.2 points last year and should be in the 20's this year. White scored at a 28.7 clip for the frosh should average 20 for the varsity.

Both Raveling and Driscoll scored over ten a game last year and should improve. Kaminski, Zawacki, and Liberatore can all hit from any part on the court, too.

One weakness in the team would seem to be Driscoll and Raveling's propensity to foul. Driscoll, particularly, is guilty of too many personals. Big John fouled out of nine games last year.

But this squad must be the best at Villanova since Bob Schaefer and Jack Devine led the 'Cats to the N.C.A.A. tourney in 1955. They could be better. If they're not they can only blame themselves. But I'm saving my money to go to the N.I.T. or N.C.A.A. come March.



Slide Rule? May I help . . .



these K+E Slide Rules are your best buy

see them at your college store!

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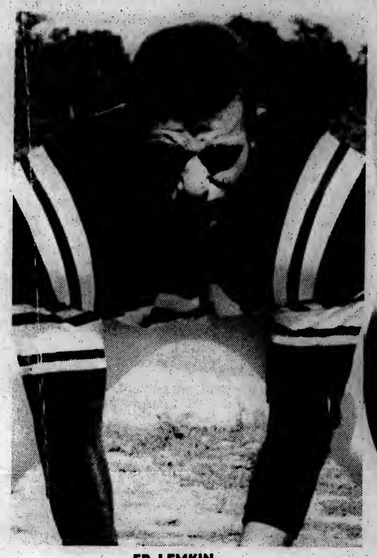


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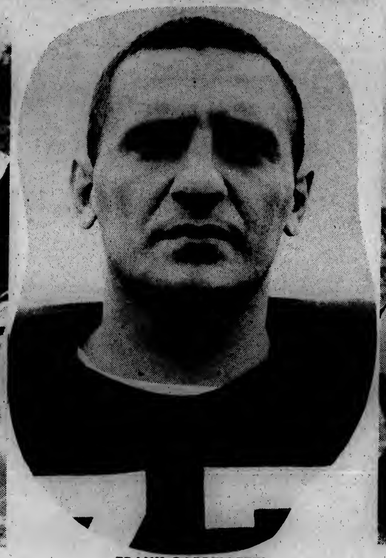
2005

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'Cats Seek First Win At Holy Cross



ED LEMKIN



FRANK CAPPELLETTI



BILL CRAIG

Unbalanced Equation

X + 555 Yds. = 48/20 = V.U. (0-2)

By JIM MURRAY

This is the UNromantic story of the eleven Musketeers and the day they went Wildcat hunting.

Villanova's football team traveled to Xavier of Ohio for a game Sunday—The 8000 fans saw "Little" Xavier put on its greatest offensive show in years, the final count 48-20.

The end came right at the beginning. That is to say not until after the first quarter (28-0) did the game take any resemblance to a contest. The statistics of this game read somthing like the records of a team's first five games.

The game started off rather ordinarily with V.U. kicking off, after this — ordinary — was a term used for 50-yard passes, 60-yard runs, and touchdowns. Xavier's Mighty Musketeers used a wide open offense to run through, and over the Villanova wide open defense.

Costello Wasn't Funny

After senior half-back, Ed Serieka, scampered around end for 66 and 54 yard carries—quarter-back Ron Costello flip-to ends, Mullen and Clark, in that order for T.D.'s. Serieka kicked both extra points. (He ended up six for seven for the day and has a sore toe.) Larry Cox plunged in from the one for Xavier's third tally. The fourth T.D. covered 96 yards by air on Thomas-to-Smith passes, and that was the story of the first quarter and the game.

The next period marked a regrouping of Wildcat defense and a short glimpse of offense but the score showed Xavier ahead 34-7. The second half was fairly even and both teams added 2 touchdowns to their total.

The game looked like the biggest aerial bombardment since the blitz on England. The 'Cats threw 43 passes for a new record. Xavier gained 310 yds. of their 555 total via the air lanes.

Frank Ficca played the best all around game for Villanova.

What Team Needs

If this season is going to look anything like a success the team needs three things—(1) Defense—especially pass defense (2) Offense—enough said (3) Every students' support.

If we analyze this last point this conclusion can be drawn (1)It takes a little something extra to get behind your team when they're losing. (2) The coaches and players are getting blasted by more than enough outside sources, if you're not behind them it's not even logical for them to go out and knock heads to represent You. (3) You rub elbows with the players in class and you know they're trying—maybe too hard—give them that little extra boost for that game they're not supposed to win—West Chester and Xavier showed you how it works. "End of the bench" . . . Just one line, Villanova over Holy Cross and I'm not kidding.

Sophs To Play Big Part As Swimmers Meet Yale First

By GENE HEWITT

Yale furnishes the stong opposition, that signifies the Cat's schedule this year in their first meet at Yale. Led by Co-Captains Frank Keefe and Joe Harvey, the swimmers will try to improve on last year's seven and five record which saw them beat LaSalle for the first time in seven years.

Bolstered by last year's strong freshmen team, the sophomore swimmers are strong in all events except possibly the breastroke and the butterfly. The loss of Larry Palacio and Jim Gregory by graduation leaves the team with a large hole to fill.

The answer in this event will have to come from sopho Brian Reilly, Bob Benson and Matt Mone along with Junion Bob Dow.

All other events are very strong. Captain Keefe and soph Don Reed form the strongest backstroke combination in the team's history. In the distance events Captain Harvey and senior Bruce McCreedy are the returning starters from last year.

Carton Question Mark

Steve Carton, one of the top divers last year in the East, is hampered with a bad knee and his status is still in doubt.

The sprints seem to be the strongest point with the list headed by Soph Ed Jenson who right at this point is the best sprint man to swim for Villanova in the past few years. Returning to fill out the sprints are four very good men, Frank Dunne, Bruce Casson, Bob Donahue and Mike Gleason.

Another problem is a new event, the 200 yard individual medley, which at this point is wide open. The majority of meets this year are home, eight in all and should provide Cat fans with many exciting and memorable moments.

Basketball Managers

The varsity baseketball team has openings in its ranks for conscientious individuals who wish to be managers. Those interested contact Coach Severance.

After a twelve year cessation of gridiron hostilities Villanova returns to Worcester Saturday to do battle with Holy Cross.

In the last game played in the series in 1947 The Wildcats defeated the Crusaders, 13-6. This was the second win in six encounters for the 'Cats over the boys from Mt. St. James.

Judging by the results of last weekend's games, the Blue and White will have a tough obstacle to surmount in their quest for victory number one of the season and number three in the series.

No mention crusaders underdogs against Dartmouth need be made here of the calamity which befell Frank Reagan's charges Sunday at Xavier. But it would be well to note the significance of Holy Cross's initial victory over Dartmouth.

In pre-season ratings the Big Green were touted as sure fire bets to capture the Ivy League title. Hence the Royal Purple of Eddie Anderson went into the game as decided underdogs.

However, sparked by aggressive line play and a hard-charging backfield the Crusaders upended the Big Green, 31-8 at Hanover, N. H.

Minus Eight on Ground for Big Green

In complete charge all the way, the staunch and stingy Crusader line held Dartmouth's vaunted running attack led by All-East halfback, Jake Crouthamel, to a minus eight yards rushing! Holy Cross's forward wall anchored by stellar guard, Vin Promuto end and captain, Charlie Pacnas opened gaping holes in the Big Green line to allow senior fullback, John Esposito and junior halfback Dick Skinner and other speedy Crusader backs to amass 245 yards on the ground.

This win was considered to be the upset of the week in the East for Holy Cross was expected "to be a year away."

A Year Away?

"It would be a good thing," said Dr. Eddie Anderson at the outset of the current football campaign, "if we could go to sleep like Rip Van Winkle and wake up a year from now."

But a year from now what is described as the biggest and fastest, bunch of freshmen to matriculate on Mt. St. James in four years will be available.

Holy Cross lost heavily by graduation and acquired only 13 recognizable football players from the Sophomore class.

They also lost two key performers from last year's squad. Tom Moynihan, expected to replace Tommy Greene as the No. 1 quarterback, was ruled ineligible for football because of scholastic inadequacies.

3 Injured Stars Return

Another serious loss was that of Bernie Leonard, incipient first string tackle, who accepted a baseball bonus from the New York Yankees and was therefor ruled ineligible.

This bad news was counteracted by news that three key men who missed practically all of last season through injury would be available for full-time duty this fall.

They were the aforementioned Pacunas, an outstanding all-around end and pass receiver; Promuto, rated one of the finest guards in the country, and Terry Byron who was slated to replace Moynihan.

Anderson Changed Strategy

Since Byron's forte is running, Dr. Anderson decided to stress the terra firma aspect of football. This follows three years during which The Royal Purple relied almost exclusively on the air arm of Tommy Greene.

Fortunately for Anderson he was blessed with an abundance of good running backs like Esposito, Skinner and Johnny Allen, baseball catcher who attained regular status at the end of last year.

Up front the Crusaders count on Pacunas, Bernie Buzyniski, Joe Guden, and Jack Fellin to hold down the terminal slots.

Inside Promuto, a 220 pounder, is only one of several mammoth linemen. The others include Joe Lucido and John Carullo, 225 pound senior tackles, and Ken Desmaris, made-over guard who is now Anderson's first-string center.

By MIKE DONAHUE

BELLE MASQUE PLANS MUSICAL (See Page 3)

WILDCATS LOSE THIRD GAME (See Page 12)

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 7, 1959

Father Klekotka To Speak To Council Tomorrow Nite

This week's Student Council meeting has been postphoned 24 hours, until tomorrow evening, Council Chairman Tom Hoffman announced. The postponement was made so that Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president, may address the Council.

Father Klekotka stated that the Council was the organization most representative of the student body, and that he is most pleased with the outline of activities proposed to him by Hoffman. He indicated that he was in favor of many and varied activities sponsored by the Council for the student body.

Council Action

Following Father Klekotka's address, the Council will act on the Student Insurance program proposed and approved by last year's Council according to Tony Godwin, chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

A brochure explaining the program to the students is in preparation.

The Student Union and Special Problems Committee plans to conduct a food poll next semester, similar to last semester's controversial poll.

According to Godwin, the poll will be conducted only after students have had the opportunity to become familiar with all dishes prepared in the cafeteria.

Bill Henry, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, stated that his committee will conduct a thorough and extensive study into the Council's Constitution and by-laws, with a view toward improving and clarifying the documents.

Dance Plans

Bill Vincent, treasurer of the Council, will propose that the N.F.C.C.S. dance be renamed the Student Council dance, and be sponsored by the Council.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Neil Drislane outlined partial plans for the coming year. An integral part of the program is the possibility of establishing a Fine Arts Department.

This department would deal with the appreciation in technique of art and music.

The backing of a guidance program to aid and prepare prospective students of the graduate school is also sought.

A plan for a student tutor program, which has had very little backing in the past, has been inaugurated, but will receive its greatest support near mid-year exams.

Security Talk



JUDGE ROBERT MORRIS

Former Investigator Speaks To First Law Forum Tonight

Judge Robert Morris, former chief counsel for the Senate Internal Investigating Committee, will be the speaker for the opening session of the Villanova Law Forum series tonight, it was announced today by Harold Gill Reuschlein, Villanova's Law Dean.

A member of the New York Bar and a distinguished author, Judge Morris will discuss the subject "The Decline and Fall of American Internal Security" in the first of six sessions planned for the forum this year.

Villanova's Law Forum, beginning its fifth year, will present six prominent lawyers during the coming weeks who will discuss trends in the law and critical issues. Professor William B. Ball of the law faculty is director of the Forum.

With Senate

Judge Morris' career includes two years, from 1959 to 1958, as chief counsel to the United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. He had served in the same post five years earlier.

Morris also served as Municipal Court Judge in New York. He is a graduate of Fordham University School of Law and was a Communist Counter Intelligence Officer with the United States Navy during World War II.

Author of Book

A native of Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., Morris is the author of a book "No Wonder We Are Losing" a study of the cold war.

Villanova Law Forum sessions are held in Garey Hall, law building, and begin at 8:30 p.m. The forum is intended primarily for Villanova students but is open to the public, space permitting.

Morris served with the Navy from 1941 to 1945 and during that time was officer-in-charge of such offices as counter intelligence, psychological warfare, and Communist counter intelligence .

In the spring of 1959, Morris spoke to the Friends of Villanova library.

Frosh May Lose Regs Today With Win Over Sophs

The freshman class today takes on the sophomore class in a contest of athletic prowess in an effort to shuffle off their orientation regs.

Conducted on Mendel Field, the activities will be under the direction of Ed Geisz, of the intramural department. Ralph Lanciano, sophomore class vice president, is in charge of freshman organization.

Lanciano will be assisted by Pat Dineen, Ed Fitzmorris, George Hurley, Ron Klammer, Jim Pleve, Tony Bateman, and Chuck Kelly.

The highlights of the afternoon will be the annual frosh-soph touch football game.

Other events include a tug-of-war, football punting for distance, football throwing for distance, rope climbing, egg toss, wheelbarrow race, horse shoes, hula hoop, and push ball.

All rules from last year will be retained with the exception of a 20-man limit on push ball and unlimited substitution during the touch football game.

New Weekly Activity List To Be Ready For Oct. 19

A weekly listing of all student activities will soon be published for general distribution, according to Eugene Ruane, of the public information office.

It will list special lectures, field trips, dances, forums, seminars, sports events, all fraternity and sorority activities, concerts, meetings, debates, play rehearsals, ticket sales, and intramural activities.

'We want to include as much extra-curicular information as we can," said Ruane. ....

The pamphlet will be put together on Friday Oct. 16 and circulated the following Monday. It will cover all activities for the week of Oct. 19.

The listing will be distributed by mail to the departments which donated information. Copies will also be available for the dormitories, bulletin boards faculty, officers of societies and clubs, moderators and department heads. It has not yet been decided whether or not personal copies will be printed.

The purpose of such a pamphlet is to familiarize the students with the activities of the campus and thereby create an active interest in the various clubs and organizations which might otherwise be unnoticed by many students.

Dean's List Shows 27 Perfect Marks

Twenty-seven students received perfect 4.0 averages for last semester, according to the dean's list just released by the recorder's office.

Of this total, 14 were members of the graduation class. The 4.0 students are:

Bindas, Paul T., CE, SR.,	4.00
Brazel, Joseph F., BIO, FR.,	4.00
Campbell, Patrick C., PL, SR.,	4.00
Campbell, Stephen T., CE, SO.,	4.00
Carroll, Charles V., ACC, JR.,	4.00
Donahue, Michael D., ART, SO.,	4.00
Gaynard, Thomas P., PHY, SR.,	4.00
Ghilardi, Rosalina NUR, SR.,	4.00
Garman, Joseph S. Jr., EDU, SR.,	4.00
Hepburn, Raymond G., CE, 4N,	4.00
Hone, John M., ACC, SR.,	4.00
Mastranaelo, Michael L., BIO, JR.,	4.00
McClatchey, Paul F., PL, SR.,	4.00
McGill, James H. III, ART, SO.,	4.00
McHale, James J., IA, SR.,	4.00
O'Donnell, John F., EDU, SR.,	4.00
Ortaldo Joseph F., CHE SO.,	4.00
Rice, James P., ME, SR.,	4.00
Rolls, James P., EDU, JR.,	4.00

(Continued on Page 9)

Villanovans Entertain at Quad Jazz Concert



Villanovans blow red, hot, and cool at jazz concert in the quadrangle last Thursday.

CAMPUS CINEMA

Possibility of Week-end Movies Being Investigated By Council

The possibility of popular movies on campus is now being investigated by the Student Union and Special Problems committee of the Student Council.

Tony Godwin, co-chairman of the committee, said this week that the proposed program is still subject to Administration consultation and approval.

For Second Semester

The committee would try to establish its program in good time for the second semester, since "this semester is so broken up with social events, the venture would lose money."

Naturally, said Godwin, a nominal admission fee would be charged, but he promised that if the idea materializes, such a fee would be much less than for tickets at local movie houses.

He cautions against becoming too expectant about the success of the project. "As things stand, we dare not presume too much," he said. "It all hinges on Administration approval."

Already the committee has been deployed to the local film distributers to secure information about available films and rental costs.

Shown Weekends

The movies would be shown on weekends, and would be partially financed by school funds partially by the admission price.

"We would secure the best films possible within our budget," Godwin promised. First run shows were virtually precluded in his estimate. Their rental costs are in the range of $150.

"But there are numerous year-old movies of good quality that we could easily afford," he said. He quoted $35 to $40 as their standard cost.

Theatre Classes Issue Schedule For Coming Year

The Graduate theater department of Villanova University has announced their tentative schedule for the coming of the school year.

It includes an early December production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder as well as a new "Experimental Theater" series which will present eight or more one act plays in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

First of Series

The first of this series will take place on the afternoon of October 26, with the two one act plays for that afternoon soon to be announced.

These plays will be directed by graduate students and the casts will be a combination of both graduate and under-graduate students.

The production will be open to all interested in attending and the department hopes that Villanova will reflect some of the ever growing interest presently connected with the theater.

First of Series

The try-outs throughout the year of the "Experimental Theater" series will be open to anyone who is interested. There will be advance notice as to when the tryouts will take place.

On December 10, 11, 12, a full three act production of "Our Town," will be given by the graduate department under the direction of Mr. Bernard Coyne of the department faculty, with a full graduate cast.



Father Edward Daley addresses student body at annual Day of Recollection.

Dr. Khouri Tells Council "Russia Wanted K. Visit"

Nearly 150 students heard Dr. Fred Khouri, of the Political Science Department, discuss "Khrushchev's Visit to the U.S." last Thursday evening, in the first Student Council-sponsored forum of the year.

"Khrushchev always wanted some direct contact with our country and its social, economic, and educational institutions," said Khouri.

"Possibly he was doubtful of the reliability of his foreign officials' reports," he added. "It also gave him an excellent chance to communicate directly with the American people."

Peaceful Co-existence

Khouri noted the recent gradual transition toward peaceful co-existence that is prevailing in Russia. Khrushchev, he said, believes fervently that Russia will one day surpass the United States in economic production and world standing, and is therefore content to foster peace.

"By strengthening his standing, hope for world peace in the future is somewhat brighter."

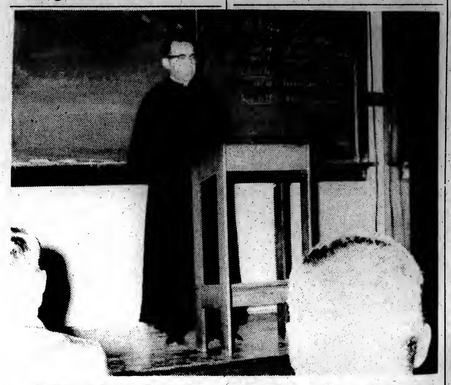
He emphasized that tne United States first tendered the invitation because it felt that Khrushchev had not been receiving an honest picture of America in the past.

Besides that, President Eisenhower was long desirous of meeting the Russian premier face to face, he said.

Prominant Authority

Dr. Khouri is a noted authority on world affairs, and a specialist on the middle east. He has a wide reputation on campus by virtue of his frequent responses to lecture before various groups.

The Student Council arranged the forum as a trial venture into the field of co-curricular improvement, its announced goal for the current year.



Father John A. Klekotka speaks before meeting of the IRS last week in Vasey Auditorium.

Fr. Welsh and Fr. Kenny Appointed As Moderators

Rev. Dante Giralomi, dean of student activities, has announced the appointments of Rev. Robert Welsh as moderator of the junior class and Rev. Robert Kenny as moderator of the sophomore class. Both were appointed on Sept. 15.

Father Welsh, alumnus of West Catholic, was formerly assigned here in '56.

Prior to '56, he had taught moral theology at the House of Theology, Washington, D. C. During these years he was assistant to Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A. Master of Professed.

Among his students were Fr. Kenny and Fr. Burke. Father Kenny, in 1958, left Villanova to teach at Bonner High School with Fr. Harry Erdlin, O.S.A.

"Both Fathers Kenny and Welch had been active in class affairs since their appointment," and Fr. Giralomi.

Fr. Kenny, moderator of the Spirit Committee, was active in orientation week. He and his class officers are now in the midst of elaborate preparations for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held on the Friday night preceding the Rutgers game.

Father Welsh, moderator of the Steering Committee, is presently working with junior committee members in organizing the St. John's Orphan outing to be held on Dec. 5, followed by a party at the Orphanage on Dec. 8 and the Charity dance on Dec. 11.

Lynx Plans For Top Year, Now Accepting Material

The campus literary magazine, the Lynx, has formulated plans to increase its output and its quality for the coming year. The publication has begun to accept material for its first issue which will be published before Thanksgiving.

Editor Frank Murtha is optimistic about the coming issue.

"Since we plan to produce three issues this year we have set October 15 as deadline for accepting material. We feel this is not too early a date as there is an increased interest in the magazine now."

National Magazine

Murtha added, that "each manuscript that is submitted will be carefully read and constructively criticized. The better works have possibilities for publication in national magazines."

Managing editor Tony Macklin adds, "There must be many students who feel they can write. This is their chance. The satisfaction is certainly worth the effort."

Moderators Dr. John Phillipson and James Mitchell, of the English department, agree that the Lynx's outlook is bright. There is still a great demand for literate writing, they say.

Students from all divisions and classes of the university are invited by Murtha to submit their work. Poetry essays, dramas, short stories, and chapters from novels are desired.

Submit Material

The material may be given to either Dr. Phillipson or Dr. Mitchell at the English office second floor Vasey Hall or may be dropped off at the publications office in Dougherty Hall.

SOPH BLAZERS CURRENTLY BEING FITTED IN DOUGHERTY HALL

New To Campus, C.C.D. Addressed By Fr. Mynaugh

The first meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was held in Vasey Hall on Monday, Sept. 28.

The newly formed group was addressed by Father Charles Mynaugh, regional director of the C.C.D., it was announced by vice-president, Gene Felch.

Fr. Mynaugh, in his address, stressed the need for the expansion of the C.C.D. on the college campus. In recent years the movement has been active on the campuses of most of the Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Members of the organization will attend a regional C.C.D. conference next Sunday at Holy Family College. The program will include a general assembly, two training conferences, followed by another general assembly and social.

Following a teaching methods course to be held on the Villanova campus within a few weeks, the group will assist with the religious instruction of various parish groups in the area. These groups will include grade and high school students as well as special groups.

President of the group is senior engineer Tom LoCasale; sophomore Maurice Murphy is secretary. The next meeting will be held today.

Poetry Contest Closes On Nov. 5

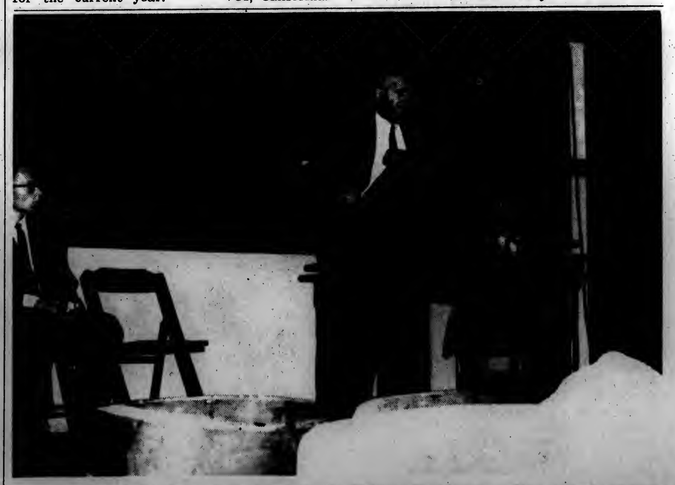
The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for college students ,teachers, and librarians.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5th. Shorter works are preferred.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bar the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The closing date for the submission of manuscrifts by College teachers and librarians is January, 1959.

Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



Dr. Fred J. Kourhi conducts forum on the Political Significance of Khrushchev's Visit to America.

Campus News In Brief

Service Exam Planned

John Moritz, Villanova Placement Director, announced recently that the Foreign Service Officer examination, conducted by the State Department, will be held December 5, in approximately 65 centers throughout the country.

To be eligible, candidates must be between 21 and 32 years of age as of October 19, which is the closing date for receipt of applications.

Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college.

Application forms and other information may be obtained in the Placement Office, located in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

AIEE Convention Held

This year the annual AIEE-IRE convention for Eastern colleges was held at Princeton October 1, 2, 3.

Leo J. Young, branch chairman and Professor Richard D. Avil, branch consellor, represented Villanova. Professor Avil stated that this is the first major meeting for the new year which should include four to six field trips in addition to the monthly meetings.

Of primary interest to the student body is the Student Paper Competition which selects a prize winning paper to represent the district at the finals next summer.

The society is a joint chapter with a mutual president and vice-president and separate secretary and treasurer.

Scalia States Agenda

The junior class steering committee held its initial meeting last Wednesday night. A general outline of class functions for the coming year was presented to the 32-member advisory group by class president, Bob Scalia.

Scalia also announced that Week will be May 2-7, The prom is scheduled for the 6th and the Dinner Dance is slated for the 7th.

Bob Redmond, day-hop arts, and John Livezey, resident engineer, were named co-chairmen of the prom committee.

Other heads of committees announced were Bob Bohn, resident arts, chairman of Orphans outing; A. J. Calimano, resident C&F, and Tim McNamar, resident arts, co-chairmen for the dinner dance.

Scalia also reminded the committee that there will be a junior class meeting in 206 Vasey Hall tomorrow at 10:30.

Faculty Wives Meet

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club will hold its first meeting for the new year on October 8, at 8:15 p.m., in the Naval Science Building.

Mrs. Albert H. Buford, publicity chairman of the group, announced that the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, president, will deliver the welcoming address to the group.

Plans for future events and functions are presently in the formative stages, and will be presented by Mrs. Charles Brudule when the arrangements have been completed.

Juniors Get Rings

Ring Committee Chairman John Fitzgerald has announced several changes in the procedure of procuring class rings, which were first made available to students yesterday.

Rings not picked up yesterday, or which were returned for correction, may be obtained in the University Shop after October 20.

Students who felt that their rings were improperly fitted were asked to wear them until October 20, Fitzgerald said, because frequently students unaccustomed to a heavy ring will mistakenly believe it is not correctly fitted. After this, genuine complaints will be handled.

Fittings for anyone who did not order a ring last semester will be taken on October 13. Fitzgerald emphasized that rings of all classes previous to 1961, and in almost all styles will be available.

Nurses To Be Capped

Caps will be bestowed on Villanova's sophomore nurses this Sunday at 4 p.m.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president will present the caps to thirty nurses, the largest group ever to be capped at Villanova, during ceremonies in the University Chapel. Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A., will deliver the sermon.

The design of the caps has a special significance for the nurses. Before being folded, the cap resembles a Sacred Host, while folded, it resembles a bishop's mitre. The back of the cap shapes into a blue Villanova "V."

The girls to be capped are: Louise Antonini, Florence Benas, Gael Casey, Judith DeStephano, Mary Fay, Joan Gadren, Patricia Heap, Judith Jones, Judith Koscielniak, Edith Mihaly, Janet Pomponio, Marylin Rushin, Loretta Schmidt, Constance Vivino, Johanna Jahner.

Suzanne Colon, Sandra Cowhig, Patricia Duffy, Mary Gamber, Mary Kleha, Anne McCrea, Patricia Massi, Josephine Morello, Frances Myers, Catherine Rucker, Mary Scanlon, Margaret Sharkey, Phyliss Taylor, Mary McConaghy, Mary Hickey.

Prom In The Making

The Junior Prom will be held May 6th, it was announced by Bob Scalia, class president.

"Though all of the committee chairmen have not been named yet, our program to present a memorable prom is well under way," said Scalia .

"Bob Redmond, Arts day hop, and John Livezey, resident engineer, are general co-chairmen and Joe Del Guercio is chairman of the Band Committee."

Chairmen of the decorations, ticket, publicity, and Prom Queen committees will be named in the near future.

Favors will be handled by Joan Flood and Angela Colisanto.

"We chose the chairmen of each committee with an eye toward getting the best men available for the jobs and played no favorites".



Carole Micelli, Lou Martucci, and Connie Donohue rehearsing of Belle Masque's fourth coming musical production of "Out of Bounds."

New Law School Board Members

A joint announcement has been made by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Villanova president and Dean Walter B. Gibbons, Esquire, Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law at Villanova and Chairman of the Board of Consultors to the School of Law, of the appointment of four new members to the Board.

The new members of the Board are calculated to bring to the Board effective representation from areas in and outside of Pennsylvania which have not been represented in the past.

The four new members are:

Andrew B. Crummy, senior partner in the firm of Crummy, Gibbons and O'Neill, Newark, New Jersey, and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

James P. Garland, an associate in the firm of Semmes, Bowen and Semmes, Baltimore, Maryland, and a graduate of the first Law School class at Villanova.

Vincent P. McDevitt, vice-president and general counsel, Philadelphia Electric Co., vice-chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association and a former member of the Board of Governors, American Bar Association.

Hon. James M. Quigley, Member of Congress, representing the 19th Pennsylvania District, partner in the firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick, Harrisburg, and a graduate of Villanova College in the class of 1939.

Psych. Society Meets

The Villanova Society of Psychological Investigation held its first formal meeting of the semester Wednesday night, Oct. 7, in Vasey Hall.

The meeting, directed by James M. Driscoll, president, derived specific projects from the club's central topic for this semester, "The Investigation of Psychological Tests and Testing."

Applications for membership also were accepted by those who successfully completed three or more credit hours in psychology.

The interest centered around this year's topic, and the direction is given by moderator, Dr. Frank McGurk, complemented by other members of the Psychology Department.

Belle Masque Rehearsing First Musical Production

Belle Masque, the drama light of Villanova, has begun rehearsal for its fall production, "Bonds of Interest," written by Jacinto Benevente. They have decided to put it on in musical form.

Drama Department

George Herman and Richard Duprey, head of the university drama department, have written the score and Sue Arnold, drama graduate student, is handling the choreography.

The cast is large and contains a dancing and singing chorus. Among the principal players are Tom Flynn, '61 and Ray Kantra, '60, who play Crispin and Leander, the two rogues.

"Their escapades are lively and promise to delight the audience," said Alan Willig, member of the cast.

The famale leads are Connie Donahue, Villanova Engineering student and Carole Miceli of Rosemont.

Harlequin

Other members of the cast include Tom McCoy as Harlequin, Lincoln Hallowell as the Doctor, and Tony Provenzano as the Captain.

"Bonds of Interest" is Commedia del Arte type theatre which was done very successfully at Hedgerow last season.

Villanova's musical version will be performed November 18-19-20-21 in the Field House.



Compliments of a Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad . . . that's bad! *But*, there's always Coke . . . and that's good!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Philadelphia Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Tried To Muffle Spy-Hunter Morris

The announcement that Judge Robert Morris would address the first law forum of the current series, moved our journalistic fervor to search into his background.

Many of us do recall his name in connection with the famed spy hunts of the early fifties, with the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

But an obsure, yet fascinating, facet of his career revolves about the many times the man was repressed, along with all his incriminating evidence against subversives.

This was prior to his service as senate counsel. He was an intelligence officer in the Navy during the war, when he set to work against the Red menace.

He uncovered reams of evidence of infiltration in high places, but was repeatedly muffled. Finally the authorities decided to dissolve the counter-intelligence agency, and he urged them hotly not to take the step. Did he succeed in maintaining this arsenal against Communism?

"Well, if he did," asked Sen. William Jenner, "then how did he suddenly end up in romote Pearl Harbor?"

Not only were the members scattered, but their files were ordered destroyed—files about Communism on the waterfront, in convoys to Russia, and in maritime units.

Out of nowhere the question was finally asked: what high authority gave such an order to destroy useful files?

That was the question Bob Morris asked and Admiral Nimitz asked. Admiral King, who had the answer, said cryptically: "The White House."

While we latter day politicians at Villanova are pondering the implications of this, U.S. News and World Report shows it a matter of record that a similar attempt was made, at the same time, to destroy War Department records on subversion. Sen. Bridges blocked this in time.

Sen. Jenner said that "Communists fear indefatigable string collectors like Bob Morris. They dread the strings he collects."

This is the same Bob Morris — now Robert Morris, Justice—who will discuss the "Decline and Fall of American Security" tonight.

He's the first of a compelling array of speakers to speak from the law forum podium. This isn't an appeal for large attendance tonight.

On the contrary, Dr. Ball, who arranges the forums, would like to keep undergraduate attendance to a minimum, because of the close quarters of the assembly room.

But he's more than willing to accommodate the keen minds on campus who might want to attend.

Robert Morris, counter-spy, should supply a resonant evening.

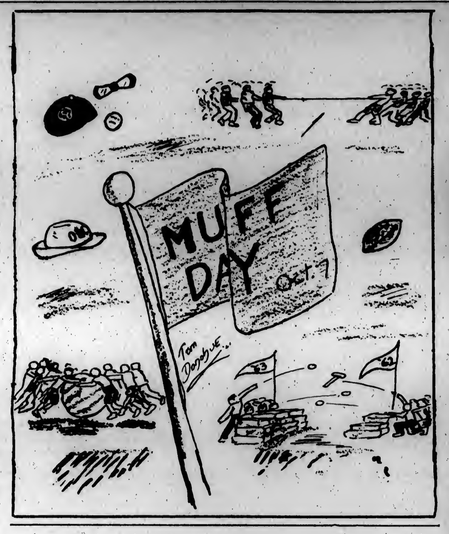
Letters To Editor: Your Open Forum

The Villanovan at all times seeks the ideas and observations of its readers through letters to the editor.

This paper can only go by what comment we receive by word of mouth or in letters. An intelligent letter can have a great bearing on the future handling of the Villanovan's news, features, or sports.

We can guarantee the publication of nearly every letter—any letter short of libel, profanity, or obscenity. We don't have a monopoly on editorial expression; the Villanovan can be a vehicle for your ideas too.

Letters can be brought or sent to the Villanovan office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.



Letters To The Editor

Circulation Help

To the Editor:

Having just read with interest Bill Speer's article on the drastically undermanned Villanova Staff. I'd like to say that with an undergraduate enrollment which numbers in the thousands it's too bad only ten people are helping out.

As circuation manager, I am especially dismayed at the small circulation staff. Everyone will complain if their parents suddenly stop receiving their papers, but surprisingly few are willing to assure their being sent.

Herb Lettau
Arts 1960

Team Records

To the Editor:

In reply to the editorial "An Adult Approach" appearing in the last issue of the Villanovan, I have the following information to offer, a record of Villanova football teams and their coaches for the past 35 yetrs!

Years Coaching	Coach	W - L - T
11	Stuhldrher	72-28-10
7	Smith	41-17- 3
6	Oliver	33-20- 2
2	Leonard	12- 6- 0
3	Raemo	16-11- 1
6	Reagan	16-34- 0

The above history has been given me by an outraged alumnus, S. Anthony DiSanto, D.D.S. His troubles in research should effectively demonstrate his personal feelings on the matter.

Pete McConnell
Arts, 1960

Betting On The GOP

By MATT McCUE

These coming elections cannot help but have a strong effect on next year's presidential race. They will also serve as a good indication of the type of congress that our new president in 1960 will face.

The time would now appear ripe for this writer to make a fearless forecast as to the nature and character of the 87th Congress.

Republican Congress

I predict that the Republican party will recapture a majority in congress, a majority which will be substantial in the house and slight in the senate. Now that I've stuck my neck out with such reckless abandon, let me elaborate.

This prediction is based on the incredibility poor record of the Democratic Congress of 1959. With the greatest Democratic majorities of any congress since the heyday of F.D.R., they have accomplished almost nothing.

They have fought among themselves over the issues of civil rights and labor; they have tried to force depression-stopping legislation on the nation when it was obvious that we were recovering from the slump by normal processes.

They have quibbled pettily with the president over two of his appointments, even succeeding in blocking one while forcing the other to withdraw.

In the two major accomplishments of the 86th Congress, they could hardly be said to have played a mojor role. The admittance of Hawaii into the union as a state was a bi-partisan effort, while labor reform was, in effect, beaten through their reluctant midst by the president and his Republican minority.

Last Efforts

In one of their last efforts of the session, the Democrats finally succeeded in overriding a presidential veto and passing a public works bill. This bill, while it contains some worthwhile features, was not called a pork barrel for nothing. It was just another example of the "big spend" in operation.

To sum up, the Democrats of 1959 left a truly brilliant trail of unfulfilled pledges and broken promises.

Perhaps we are being unduly optimistic in assessing the intelligence of the average American voter. But if I'm not, then we will have a Republican Congress in 1960.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Do you think a Third Major League will survive?



A third major league might seem ridiculous at first. However, there are many ball players who would welcome the opportunity to play ball in such a league. After the initial organizational problems have been overcome, the league just might work providing it received financial support and the backing of the fans.

David Lamond '63, Arts



I think the quality of the present players in the minor leagues is not of major league caliber. There might be enough good ball players for a few teams but not enough for an entire new league. In my opinion two teams should be added to each major league. Then in the future there might be the possibility to start a third major league.

Louis Trombocco '63, C&F



The third major league has a chance of survival if the backers have the courage to continue their support in the first few years of trial. In these first few years the fans will probably not see the quality ball they expect and, therefore, will lose interest. However, if the teams do survive, in about six years they will measure up to any team in the present majors and will also the support of the fans.

V. White '62, E.E.



Since I am not an avid baseball fan my opinion can not be taken as one of a well-advised person. However, I think that if enough influential people would back the league it could succeed. There are certainly enough capable players on the farm teams to form a third league, and, I am sure, there are many cities, especially in the south, that could finance a major league team.

Robert Hopkins '61, C&F



No. My opinion is that there is not enough major league material in class A ball to warrant a third league. If there were, why wouldn't some of our present major league teams strengthen their personal, so there would be better competition between teams? A third major league would result in a poorer game of baseball. Therefore, the attendence would diminish, and a league cannot survive without a good financial income.

Don Berry '62, Arts



I feel that a third major league will not survive. To begin with, the added games will cause confusion and disinterest. The farm system will also suffer because the majors will be using many of its players.

Don Coppola '60, C&F

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentlemen—
LEO GOODREAU

Father McFadden on K's Visit:

Inviting Premier A Move Toward Peace

The invitation to Nikita Khrushchev to visit our country has drawn a variety of response from Church and civic leaders concerning its wisdom. The Rev. Charles McFadden, O.S.A., an authority on the philosophy of Communism, here presents his views in an interview with Jack Maurer.

PART I

What possible good can come from Khrushchev's visit?

Naturally, I would not be so naive as to think that we could convert Khrushchev to our outlook on life.

But Khrushchev never saw the size, power, and productivity of our people. No amount of reading impresses like first-hand vision. Even though he would never admit it, I would hope that what he saw here would deter him from undertaking a nuclear war. I would hope that he learned that we could destroy him just as truly as he could destroy us.

Was our relatively cold reception wise?

Khrushchev witnessed the complete support of our government by our people in its opposition to Communism. He rode past millions of our people—and rarely received any applause. This cold and formal reception surely dispelled any thoughts which he might have had that our government's action in handling the USSR do not reflect the attitude of our people as a whole.

Were there any other advantages to inviting him?

It should have been very educational for our people to see first-hand the blind, determined, unwilling-to-give-an-inch mind of a Communist.

Also the President's willingness to discuss issues with Khrushchev must have satisfied those among our own people, those in our government, and those allies who want to be certain



REV. CHAS. McFADDEN

that no stone has been left unturned in our efforts to avoid a catastrophic war.

We must always remember that a constant struggle for power and leadership goes on within the USSR. There are those who would like very much to see Khrushchev out of the picture. If he falters a step, his "consorting with capitalistic leaders" will bring him to a quick demise.

Do you consider the invitation an approval of Khrushchev's crimes?

We often hear the remark: "You wouldn't invite a murderer or a gangster into your respectable home; how can you justify inviting this murderer of whole nations to visit us?"

I would answer that if an evil man plotted the destruction of many innocent people, I would be very willing to speak to him in my home or any place else if I thought that I could thereby save those who were labeled for destruction.

I would make certain that no one thought that I approved of this man and I would extend him only such courtesies as the meeting necessitated. I think that our President achieved this objective to an exceptional degree.

Would you say that the Catholic Church opposed the visit of Khrushchev to this country?

It would be very incorrect to say that the church took any official stand on this matter. I am not aware of any statement by any bishop explicitly rebuking our government for its action. Most of our hierarchy simply used the occasion to remind people and the nation of the evils of Communism and to call for special prayers for peace and victory over Communism.

You must agree that the recent message of Our Holy Father reflected approval, rather than opposition.

What do you think of certain prominent American churchmen referring to Khrushchev as "Khrushchev the Killer."?

In formal diplomatic negotiations, I believe the restrained language of diplomacy should be used. Outside of this, I believe in calling a spade a spade!

If I may use a comparison: Christ was extremely polite and restrained during His trial before Pilate. But you will recall the strong and descriptive language which He used in everyday life to characterize the Pharisees.

I see no reason why a senator speaking in Congress or a bishop speaking to his people should hide or minimize Soviet atrocities by honey-coating their words.

Will such outspoken opinions hurt the reputation of the Church in this country?

The Catholic Church in this country, as elsewhere, openly and vigorously placed the correct labels on Communism when it was unfashionable to do so.

The Church fought Communism every inch of the way during its growing periods, and, rather than suffering in its reputation, it grew in both numbers and national prestige.

Today, the American people have belatedly seen Communism in its true light. Today a man's patriotism is questioned if he does not strongly oppose Communism. All of our citizens are on the band-wagon against Communism and in their hearts—if not on their lips—they must be saying that the Church had Communism properly tagged down through the years and they were too blind to perceive it.

PART II
Next Week

Prattle . . .

AHHH! Dorm Screens Go Up; UGHH! Windows Come Down?

natalie attired

"LOOK MOM — I'm in the Daily News." That seemed to be the cry of the resident undergraduate last weekend.

WVIL sure got their listeners last Monday evening.

I hope that interest will continue, but there as the song says "somethings gotta give."

Page 2:

It was certainly evident that the personality tests given to Hall prefects are getting stiffer. Many upperclassmen delved into their handbooks just to make sure that some of the little heard of restrictions had any valid foundation.

The telephone company has gone all out to accomodate the resident students by placing two telephone booths in the stadium. Privacy is privacy, but that is ridiculous.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover" is now being offered in two versions, condemned and "way out."

★ ★ ★

ATTENTION FR. BURKE:

For all those who are interested in gaining entrance to the stacks, duplicate graduate students matriculation cards are now available in room 126 Sheehan Hall. This room has been rumored as the center of the underworld on campus.

Well now that the freshman know what a mixer is there will be less of a crowd at the next one. It is rumored that social custom was broken at the Rosemont mixer last weekend. Too bad.

If you are alert you would has noticed that the screens were being replaced in the dormitories. This was a diversionary tactic on the part of the administration in order that the student might gain confidence and strength to stand the shock when the windows are removed next week.

Several students are wondering when the minor sports program at Villanova is going to be extended to include football.

Last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN carried an article in which it was mentioned that there were distinguished freshmen attending Villanova this year. It might interest the author that things look bright for the future also, since DONDI has been accepted into the Class of 1962.

Hardiest congratulations to the Cloister A.C. for their victory over the first floor Sheehan Hall Devils.



"All of us are going to do better tomorrow — and we would, too, if we started today."

Strawberries and Little People . . .

Bergman and Disney Film Champs

By Philip Ludlow

Two men who as first glance seem very far removed are Ingmar Bergman and Walt Disney. Actually these two movie makers, the Swede and the American, have a great deal in common.

Both are represented by films in the Philadelphia area. Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" is downtown at the World and Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" is travelling the neighborhoods.

A comparison of these two films is not so farfetched as it would seem. Although vastly different, these films do have many similarities.

Both are about old men and their outlooks, both have vivid effects, both have death-couch scenes and most of all both capture the spirit of man.

Beautiful Film

"Wild Strawberries" is a puzzling film. It is a beautiful film but there will be a number of people who will walk out on it. There is little action and if action is the only thing the moviegoer is looking for then "Wild Strawberries" could be called dull.

But for anyone who wants a unique and challenging film experience that Swedish picture is a must. In fact it is the type of picture that merits more than one viewing.

Gunnar Fischer's camera work is magnificent; vivid black and white, sometimes soft, sometime harsh. Fischer and Bergman create a visual poem: ambiguous at times, symbolic, ironic, but always sensitive, and imaginative.

Simple Plot

The plot is simple, a seventy-five year old man, portrayed



Ahmad Jamal
At Red Hill

superbly by Victor Sjostrom, after fifty years as a doctor travels to Lund to receive an honorary degree. He learns more about humanity and man's needs in one day than he had learned in seventy-five years.

Bergman has captured many moods, both delicate and frightening. The nightmare death scene and the eerie dream trial are scenes of haunting quality while the pastoral scenes and "children" scenes are quite charming.

Disney also has spun webs of charm and has come up with some eerie scenes to chill the youngsters. "Darby and the Little People" is aimed at a smallster audience and should thoroughly delight them.

Disney Warmth

It is the tale of a whimsical little old Irishman and his adventures with the leprechauns. Disney has effected some very clever scenes full of color and the usual Disney warmth.

Both Bergman and Disney have made modern film history with their tasteful and individualistic styles of movies making. Each has a different style but they both have the same purpose.

REFLECTIONS . . .

. . . "The Big Operator" with Mickey Rooney is another nominee for worst picture of the year . . . Ahmad Jamal at the Red Hill . . . The Phillies are erecting a covering for the bandstand in case it rains during the Connie Mack Stadium Jazz Concert October 15-16 . . . Favorite album of the week is "An Hour with the Ramsey Lewis Trio" swinging in the Ahmad Jamal vein. Favorite single is "Misty" by liquid-voiced Mathis.

Training means learning the rules. Experience means learning the exceptions.

Fallout . . .

Oh! To Be In Philadelphia, Now That Floods Are There

jim mcateer

THIS WEEK I will plunge right into the thick of this neverending commentary on collegiate life and times. As you remember, this is a "feature column"—not syndicated, but getting there. Writers of feature columns (that's also me) must be bright, witty, intelligent and d . . . fools (that's also me).



McATEER

The purpose of a feature column, sometimes obscure (as in the case of this one), is to entertain, divert, amuse, educate, and generally uplift the reader, which is why so many feature writers fail (this, too, is me?)

You will notice that, in the three weeks of classes that have gone the way of all flesh, I have not asked if you had a nice summer. Frosh, of course, do not appreciate the significance of this ommission, but any senior who has had it asked of him 562 times each fall for the past four years should be very grateful to me.

And with that good deed for the day finished, I will devote the remainder of this column to the entertainment, diversion, amusement and education of freshmen, who need it, heaven knows.

But first a question: why, when you had pulled yourself up by your bootstraps to the exaulted position of high school seniors, did you frosh willingly choose to metamorphose (there's a quaint word) yourselves to the lowest form of human life—the college freshman?

NEVER MIND answering that. Just pull out your intricately detailed maps of the route to Rosemont, retire to the T-House, and drown your cares in a cup of apricot juice, large. When you return from your revelry, hop into a transportation unit (car, etc.) and avail yourselves of the joys of the nearby City of Brotherly Love, that is, Philly.

★ ★ ★

PHILADELPHIA, you will soon learn, is a thrilling, thriving metropolis, made up of houses and numerous other buildings. These "others" are built primarily of brick and history. For instance, you can see the Liberty Bell (free) and the E. A. Poe House (50 cents).

Philly is also a land of contrasts: in one street, you may see a child wearing a Zorro cape and a space helmet, and in another you might not. Also, you will find that we have a climate for every taste, ranging from the invigorating "Hell Freeze" of winter, to the lazy, golden "Big Schorch" of summer.

Of course we do have periodic floods, during which all contact with the outside world is cut off, but these occur only during the rainy season, which lasts from October to July.

Besides these natural blessings, our beloved City Fathers (taxpayers all) have endowed us other benefits. Roads, for example, are excellent (judging by local standards, of course). And the citizenry is wonderful.

People come in all types and temperments, from Main Liners—whose attitude of contemplative dignity has occasioned remarks that they are snobbish poops—to South Philadelphians—whose gay, carefree manner has led less-penetrating observers to call them drunken rowdies.

All in all, and guided by this gentle introduction to our fair city, I am sure that your four years at Villanova (should you be so fortunate as to last) will be one Grand Ball.

In an effort to bring art and "color" into the feature pages, and to provide students with a reasonable outlet for their artistic ventures the editors wish to announce the addition of a new feature hereafter known as "EXPRESSION."

Each week the editors will select the best poem or drawing (suitable for newspaper reproduction) to be featured in "EXPRESSION."

Any student whose work is published will receive a cash prize of five dollars.

Students desiring to submit material are asked to please contact Tom Wolf in room 306 Sheehan or Bill Speers in the Villanovan Office.

COUNCIL IN THE ROUND . . .

Appreciation To Committees

In philosophical circles, the relationship of potency and act is regarded as one of the fundamental explanations of existence. In the merry-go-round of student government, however, the only explanation of its existence on the campus is act—pure act!

This is my fourth year of being connected with the Student Council at Villanova and I have never seen a group so enthused about showing concreat results as this year's Council.



WE HAVE MOST of the true leaders on campus and they are earnest about their work. It is my firm conviction that, if the students support our programs, you will see tremendous gains made by the '59-'60 Council—but you, the students, must get behind your Council.

A special note of thanks goes to Ken Kraemer, Neil Drislane and the Academic Affairs Committee for the fine job that they did in arranging the forum on Mr. Khrushchev's visit.

This forum is in accordance with the new Student Council policy aimed at developing an intellectual atmosphere on our campus. Ken, our Exxecutive Vice-President of Education, took charge of arranging and publicizing this event.

The attendance at the forum was encouraging, as 150 students listened to Dr. Khouri. This is an indication of student approval to this Council policy. In the future, we hope to expand this program to bring in noted authorities on a variety of topics.

You, the student ,must remember that we need your support in this type of program or it will be discontinued. Get behind your Council and help us out and we will try to do our best for you.

THE SPIRIT COMMITTEE under John Oberlies and Jack Valva also deserve a round of praise. The committee has ignited a student body spirit that has recently been dormant.

We all want a very spirited undergraduate body and with the enthusiastic Spirit Committee members; this year should sparkle with those events which would make it so.

Look for a great amount of imagination and ideas stemming from this year's Spirit Committee and join in the fun!

"Jazz in the Quad," a Spirit Committee presentation, also received the approval of most of the residents; unfortunately, things got out of hand slightly at the end and this incident might refrain us from continuing this program.

We must have the assurance from the student body that they will cooperate completely with the Spirit Committee.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTENG note came from John Valva as he reported that all the Spirit Committee signs for the Holy Cross game were removed. These things are unfortunate, but the contriving of a few can very easily interrupt the enjoyment of the rest.

Fred Smolinski, who handled the Senior Car Program very adroitly, is looking for student members for his Student Activities.

—TOM HOFFMAN

V.U. Male—Books, Bridge and No "B"

By Mary Lou Scanlon

THE VILLANOVA MALE comes in assorted sizes, shapes, weights and colors. He is found in the browsing room, on the parking lot, in the lounges, at parties, running to, coming from and sometimes in classes, mostly the Pie Shoppe, almost anywhere but behind a book. His specialties are girls, sports cars, athletics, bridge, jazz, poker—anything but his major.

The Villanovan is faith with a physics book in his hand and a prayer in his heart, hope with a 69 average after finals, charity to a freshman nurse learning chemistry.

His mother dotes over him, his dad begrudgingly loans him the car, his pals win money from him, his girl takes his frat pin, the Army calls him and St. Jude watches over him.

★ ★ ★

HE HAS the strength of Gibralter after an all night bout with the books, the patience of Job with his roommate, the eyes of a hawk (that nasty word) for certain co-eds, the speed of Mercury when the prof doesn't show in ten minutes, the wisdom of Soloman to a big-eyed high school girl, the hunger of a wolf after eating a V.U. Friday night supper, the slipperyness of an eel when a term paper is due, the slyness of a fox when playing cards with the boys, and the pride of a peacock on graduation day.

SPEERITUALISM . . .

Charlie's Frank With Fred: "All Is George With Jacks"

bill speers

Time: Present
Place: Near
Cast: Freddie the freshman; Charlie the sophomre
Enter Freddie and Charlie

Charlie: Well kid, here we are. This is where we eat our daily victuals. (heh-heh)
Freddie: (In utter amazement) Gee! Charlie this sure is neat. I see that it even dispenses baked beans.
Charlie: (Proudly) Yeh Freddie, Ya' gotta go pretty far ta beat this set-up.
Freddie: Boy! it sure is crowded.
Charlie: Well whatta' ya expect it's lunch time.
Freddie: Oh Yah! And besides that I see a lotta guys are studying.
Charlie: (Puzzled) Studying?
Freddie: Yah. Like those guys over there. Looks to me like there're using visual aids or something.
Charlie: (hysterically) Visual aids!! Har-har what a jar. Them's cards, not aids, sonny.
Freddie: (Again in utter amazement) Cards! you mean Playing cards? During school hours?
Charlie: Ya' don't have to make it sound like the eighth capital sin.
Freddie: But I was under the impression that a collegiate atmosphere was at all times one of dignity; exemplary of its vital role in forming the ideals of the men and women who will some day be world leaders.
Freddie: (dejectedly) Sob!
Charlie: Oh, and another thing, kid. When you're carrying a stack of books like ya' got there, at all times keep your Business Math Book on the top. Makes Ya' stand out. Gives ya' stature. A man among men ya' might say.
Charlie: (Again, puzzled) What is it wit you? Are ya' a radical or somethin'. Sit down before ya' have the whole place...
Freddie: (reverently) What ever you say, Charlie.
There is a pause here as Charlie bows his head when a student dressed in an olive-colored tie passes their table.
Freddie: Why did you bow your head when that fellow walked by.
Charlie: (Disgustingly) Why did I bow my head? Why didn't you take off that stupid dink? Do you know who that was? It just happened to be a member of the fraternity.
Freddie: (puzzled) The fraternity?
Charlie: Yeah the fraternity. On this campus they are known as the cream of the hops, whatever that means. But as far as your concerned there your superiors. Get that?
Freddie: Right Charlie. Are you a member of the fraternity?
Charlie: (saddly) No, I'm sorry ta' say I'm not. Didn't quite make the grade.
Freddie: How come Charlie?
Charlie: Well, ta' make a long story short, my big brother once sent me out for a screw driver and I brought him back my father's tool chest. (At this point he is near tears) The most unkindest cut of all.
Freddie: I think I know exactly how you feel. Sorta' like the time when I was a kid. The gang would never let me come to any of their parties because I always won at "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."
(Dejectedly) Sob.
Charlie: Well, I better be gettin' ta' class.
Freddie: Yeah! I guess I'll be going home.
Charlie: Home? At 10:30 in the morning?

Charlie: Yeah, I got early classes this year. I'll see ya' later, kid.
Freddie: Yeah. So long, Charlie.



Grendel's Cave . . .

Opinionated Students Rebel! But It Sure Is Hard To Tell

jim bising

THE FOOTBALL EXPERTS' convention of Villanova University held in between Sheehan and Sullivan Halls on the night of September . . .once again demonstrated the poised and quiet manner in which Villanova students state their opinions and differences of opinion without attracting any sensationalism or cheap outside publicity.

The loss of two football games is unquestionably a traumatic experience for the majority of the student body (except for those students with good memories who can remember the 1954 and 1955 seasons, when the Wildcats compiled the enviable record of two victories and eighteen defeats.

The lack of real pride in Villanova which was demonstrated by those who seem to claim that they are concerned about her fortunes must be a source of disappointment to the more mature members of this scholastic community.

★ ★ ★

IT IS RUMORED that NEWS photographers are on constant standby duty, waiting for another chance to scoop the other city papers (and the Villanovan). Who can say who will be the next "protester" to have his picture on the front page of the city's most dignified newspaper? Perhaps it will be Count Villian V?

Meanwhile, the less important parts of campus life continue as before. People attend classes for one reason or another, and others occupy themselves as best they can with the various means at their disposal.

This season is not over, and seasoned football tacticians who are so critical of the manner in which the team is being managed might consider the effect that their "no confidence demonstration" will have on the outcome of the remaining games of this season. Maybe they don't really care?

Column 3

Three Little Words—And A Best-Seller

frank murtha

"SEX, SEX, SEX"! This is what I'm calling my new novel which, as the title indicates, should be a best seller. Actually I haven't written it yet but it shouldn't take me long to do so. I've got the plot all outlined. It's a tender story of a young girl's awakening to love. Originality should count heavily in its favor.



Murtha

The sub plot involves two sadistic perverts and their search for happiness in a world they never made. Of course there will be two ore three nymphs for spice but on the whole it will be a powerful down-to-earth novel about people. I find people are the best subjects for powerful down-to-earth novels and I try to include them in the story whenever I can.

In fact that's my basic literary thesis, that people are important. Believe me, there's nothing like people.

The primary story is that of Ann Smith, a young sensitive girl brought up in the slums of the east side. Since the city is not paramount in the novel I have cleverly omitted giving it a name. After all, the east side is the east side regardless of the city.

However, from what is said and the type of characters involved you can pretty well tell that it is a large city, on the Atlantic seaboard or for that matter, the Pacific seaboard, possibly even the Gulph coast. Universality is a major asset in this novel.

★ ★ ★

ANN IS torn between love for brutal, drunkard father and hate for her kind long suffering mother. This leads her to believe she is different and in an effort to find herself she turns to young sensitive Johnny Doe who, through some gross misunderstanding has a police record of 23 arrests and no convictions. Interestingly enough, Johnny's uncle is tough but fair Judge Doe.

Johnny finds himself somehow the leader of a teen-age gang and 300 pages are devoted to his attempts to break away from this evil influence. Finally he accomplishes this by staging a rumble between his gang and the Bats who happed to possess an arsenal of 37 Thompson submachine guns and two crates of hand grenades.

John ingeniously provides his gang with blank ammunition for their weapons and this, together with the fact that Johnny, unbeknownst to the gang, has soldered up the nuzzle of their anti-tank gun accomplishes what no amount of pleading could do, it rids Johnny of the evil gang influence. He finds himself.

Then he and Ann, who has waited for him, stand hand in hand as the sun sets over the tenements of the east side. They are mutually resolved to find a better world for their children, both intelligitimate at this time. Thus the novel ends; leaving a few strings tantalizingly loose. It should be number one on the best seller list for quite a while.

Father Lawless Named Director Of Part-Time Div.

Rev. George P. Lawless, O.S.A., has been appointed Director of Villanova University's undergraduate Part Time Division it was announced this week by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. University President.

Father Lawless succeeds Dr. Eugene P. Powers who resigned recently to become Dean of the Departmnt of Education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

A native of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, Father Lawless was educated in Our Mother of Consolation School there and the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, N. Y. He was graduated from Villanova University in 1952.

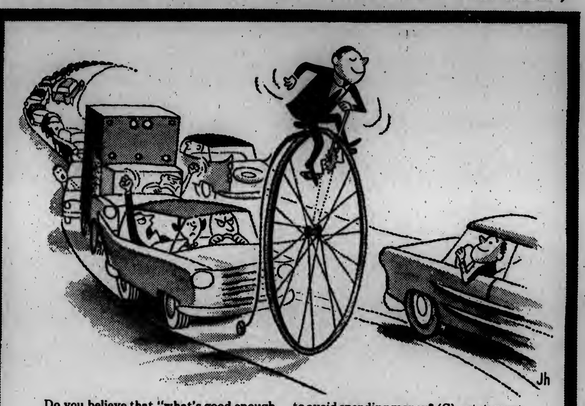
Father Lawless was ordained to the Priesthood in 1956 and following his ordination attended Catholic University in Washington where he earned his Master's Degree in the classics. He is presently working on his Doctor's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Father Lawless has been a member of the University faculty for the past two years. He will be assisted in his new position by Mr. Charles Bruderle.

The Treasury Department's lowest balance for a single day was $28,239.61 on December 31, 1789.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. *A thinking man's filter.*

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. *A smoking man's taste.*

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about *you* trying Viceroys?

**By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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My Neighbors



"It's 'planned parenthood.' We plan to take advantage of every tax deduction the law allows!"

And It Continues!

In the last 100 years, the U.S. population has multiplied 7 times; production has multiplied itself 25 times. There are more jobs per 1000 population available today, with machines doing 94% of the work, than there were in 1850, when machines did but 6% of the work.

In 1910 you paid more than $1 for every 100 miles of use you got out of an automobile tire. Today you can get 100 miles of use out of 10 cents' worth of tire.

Better things for more convenient and pleasanter living for more and more people have been coming our way for so long that we are no longer startled by innovation.

Singers Again Under Direction Of Herbert Fiss

The Villanova Singers will again be under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with the Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, O.S.A. as Moderator.

On the Singers' schedule for the near future include the Law School Red Mass, the Nurses' Capping Ceremony, and the N.R.O.T.C. Military Mass.

One engagement has already been completed, as the group entertained a convention of the American Association of Textile Chemists in Reading, Pa. on Sept. 25th.

The Singers have increased their enrollment considerably this fall, the organization now numbering approximately 80 voices, over half of them freshmen who are expected to provide a solid foundation for the years to come.

President of the Singers this year is senior Charles Carroll. Other officers include vice-president Frank Perry, sec-treas. Butch McNally, librarian Phil LoPiccolo, and Student Council Rep. Tom Natal.

K of C Plans For Breakfast

The Father Ludwig, O.S.A., Council 4609 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its third annual Communion Breakfast on October 11.

The Breakfast, which will follow Mass at 9 a.m. in the University Chapel, will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant in Wynnewood, Pa.

Toastmaster Irv Keller will introduce the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president, the principal speaker.

Dr. Eugene Powers, former Dean of the Evening School, and first Grand Knight of the council, has been invited as a special guest. Dr. Powers is now Dean of Education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Knights from any council may attend the Breakfast.

Dave Grenon, chairman of the Breakfast, said that tickets may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee, or in 344 Sheehan Hall. Ticket price is $1.00.



NFCCS Moderator

The Rev. Dante L. Girolami, O.S.A., dean of student activities, has recently announced the appointment of Rev. Thomas Burke, O.S.A., as moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The N.F.C.C.S. is an intercollegiate organization which holds as its goal the advancement of Catholic action.

It is conducted principally by students under the leadership of Tom Hoffman, president of the Student Council, and Senior delegate Ron Dobies.

A junior delegate is still to be appointed by the Student Council.

Departments Add to Staffs

Various department chairmen of Villanova have announced additions to their staffs for this academic year.

History Department

Doctor Harold F. Hartman of the History Department stated that the new faculty members of his department are:

John J. Logue, a graduate from Yale University, who received his Masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Logue will serve as an Assistant Professor in Political Science.

Dr. Joseph George, Jr., a graduate of Boston University, who received his Master's degree and Ph.D. at the same University. George will serve as an Instructor.

Mathematics

The Chairman of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Emil Amelotti, has announced several new members in his department:

Dr. George Forodorri, of the University of North Carolina, who will serve as a part-time instructor of Statistical Methods I.

Mr. F. McPherson who will instruct a computer course called "Punch Card Data Processing".

Mr. A. Dando, who will also instruct computer course students on the subject of Programming Univac Solid State Computers.

Mr. J. Sgambati, who comes to Villanova from West Chester State Teachers College and will serve as a part-time instructor.

Mr. Thomas Gormley, a graduate of Villanova, who will also serve as a part-time instructor.

Philosophy

New members of the Philosophy Department faculty, as announced by Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, vice-chairman are:

Dr. James F. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Virginia who received his Master's degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., as an Instructor of Philosophy. Father Erdlen is a graduate of Villanova and has a Master's degree from Catholic University. This is his second time as an Instructor at Villanova. He was here previously for the 1957-1958 term and then was transferred to Msgr. Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

S. C. Requests Suggestions On Student Trips

The Spirit Committee is at work making plans for future activities, according to Dave Grenon and Tom Raymond, co-chairmen of publicity.

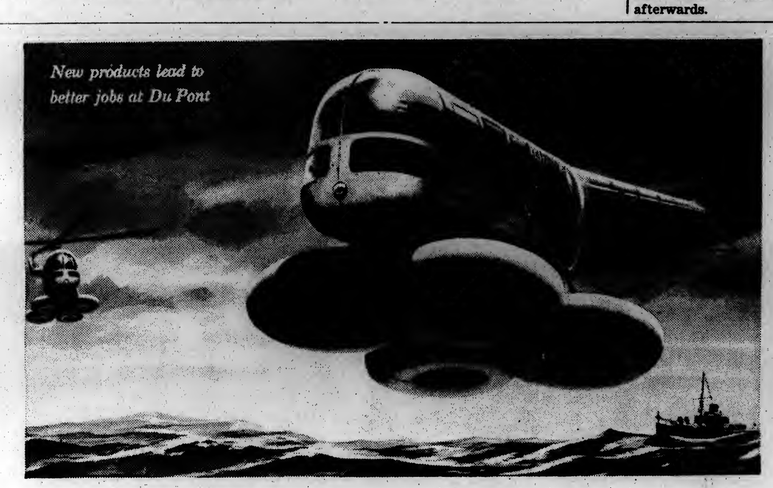
Both feel that the student body has cooperated fully so far, and that the football team will prove themselves to the spirited student body.

It was revealed that students trips are in the planning stage for the Army and Rutgers games. The Spirit Committee would appreciate any suggestions that would help to make future trips and rallies a success, they said.

Tomorrow, a rally for the coming game with Boston College will be held. The Spirit Committee hopes that large numbers will make the trip to the game.

The committee adds that all students will govern themselves in a manner befitting Villanova men while at the game and afterwards.

Botany "500" ARROW SHIRTS, SOLD BY McGregor Sportswear
SPRITZLER'S Famous Brands for Men
16 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa "After-Six" Tuxedos for Sale or Rent



DOUGHNUTS YOU CAN'T DUNK

These bizarre-looking underpinnings have taken a lot of the risk out of ticklish overwater helicopter operations. Tough and lightweight, they can be inflated in a few seconds. They're made of neoprene-coated nylon fabric.

This year nylon, product of Du Pont research, is 20 years old. Since its discovery, hundreds of new jobs have been created. To improve it in the laboratory. To make it in the plant. To find new uses. To advertise it across the nation. To sell it in world markets. These new jobs range from trainee to administrator.

At Du Pont, our business is to discover the undiscovered. We don't find a nylon every year, but we come out with new products often exciting in their degree of improvement over the old. New plastics like "Teflon"* fluorocarbon resins, new finishes like "Lucite"* acrylic automotive finishes, new families of products like the polyesters—"Dacron"* polyester fiber, "Mylar"* polyester film, "Cronar"* polyester film base.

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If you would like to know more about career opportunities where growth through research has been the history and continues as the objective, see your placement officer for literature, or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry

Dean's List As Released For Past Semester . . .

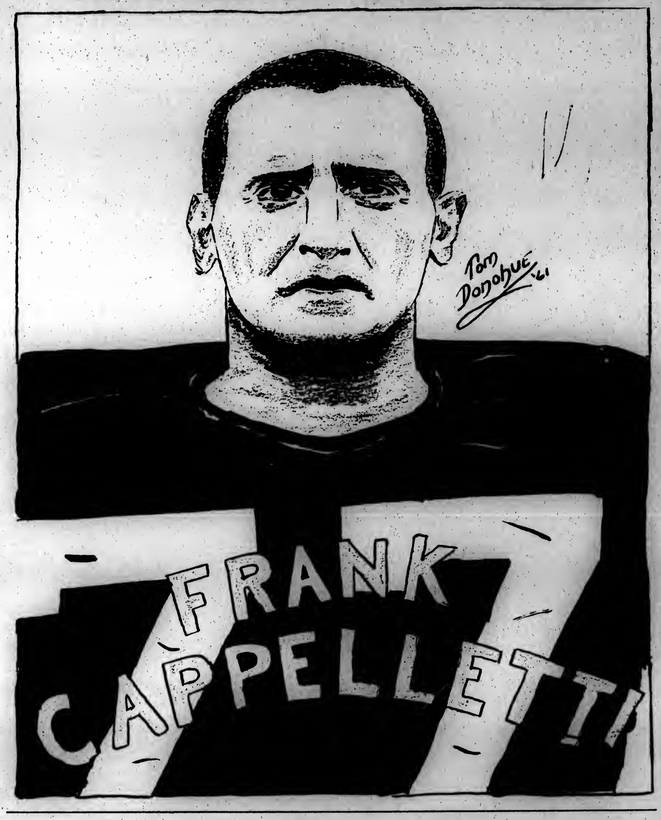
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Thomas, Clayton H., ART, SR., ... 4.00
Ulrich, Edward A., ACC, SR., ... 4.00
Ventura, Melvin C., ME, SR., ... 4.00
Wagner, Richard J., EE, SR., ... 4.00

DEAN'S LIST

Adinolfi, Allen A., FIN, SO., ... 3.47
Altringer, Richarr ACC, SO., ... 3.37
Armendolo, Anthony M., IA, SR., ... 3.11
Anderson, Alanson E., IA, JR., ... 3.06
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Avery, Douglas Paul ME, SR., ... 3.63
Bach, Thomas R., EGR, FR., ... 3.55
Bagsaw, Robert T., ACC, SO., ... 3.11
Baker, Robert F., PHY, SR., ... 3.26
Barata, Carl C., ACC, JR., ... 3.33
Barone, John A., IA, SO., ... 3.16
Barratt, Raymond A., ACC, SR., ... 3.16
Bausher, Regina M., NUR, SR., ... 3.63
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Isselmann, John E., SOC, JR., ... 3.19
Jackson, Robert J., ACC, JR., ... 3.83
Janda, John M., CF, FR., ... 3.00
Jensen, Edmond P, PHY, FR., ... 3.00
Johnson, Hazel W., NUR, SR., ... 3.25
Jones, Judith M., NUR, FR., ... 3.10
Jones, Robert L., BIO, SR., ... 3.50
Judson, John P., CHM, SO., ... 3.43
Kacsur, Paul J., MKT, SO., ... 3.11
Kaplan, Albert A., BIO, SO., ... 3.24
Katana, Elizabeth A., NUR, SO., ... 3.81
Kean, Michael B., ART, SO., ... 3.11
Keane, Christina M., NUR, SR., ... 3.47
Kearney, James P., MKT, JR., ... 3.33
Keightley, Gerald E., ENG, SR., ... 3.30
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Keller, Irvin B., BIO, JR., ... 3.10
Kelley, John P., PCS, SR., ... 3.50
Kelly, C. Edward J., CHE, SR., ... 3.22
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Kelly, John A. Jr., FIN, SO., ... 3.53
Kelly, Laurence M., SOC, FR., ... 3.59
Kelly, William J., EE, SR., ... 3.35
Kennedy, John D., IA, JR., ... 3.71
Kennedy, Thomas R., ART, SO., ... 3.28
Kerber, Charles J., CF, FR., ... 3.58
Kerr, Richard N., IA, JR., ... 3.42
Kerr, Robert., SOC, SO., ... 3.40
Kerwick, James J., CE, SR., ... 3.94
Kiefer, Augustine J., ME, SO., ... 3.17
Kierner, Carl E, BIO, JR., ... 3.43
King, John E., ME, JR., ... 3.27
Kirchner, Thomas J., CF, FR., ... 3.21
Kirchner, Gary A., CHE, SR., ... 3.60
Kirk, Vincent L., MAT, SO., ... 3.60
Klein, Eleanor R., NUR, SR., ... 3.79
Konowsky, Timothy, ENG, FR., ... 3.14
Kostick, Daniel P., EE, SO., ... 3.33
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Kravlas, Thomas G., ART, SR., ... 3.29
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Farley, Thomas R., ART, FR., ... 3.05
Ettorre, Anthony F., POL, SR., ... 3.10
Farley, Edward P., EE, SR., ... 3.57
Farrell, Brian J., ACC, SO., ... 3.42
Farrell, Francis A., MKT, SR., ... 3.42
Farrell, Peter A., FIN, JR., ... 3.27
Faulk, Richard C., POL, SR., ... 3.74
Federico, Peter G., ART, FR., ... 3.15
Feld, Frederick C., POL, SR., ... 3.48
Fenn, Robert W. III, EGR, FR., ... 3.62
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Mullikin, John W., ACC, SO., ... 3.05
Murnaghan, Frances, CF, FR., ... 3.83
Murry, John F., CF, FR., ... 3.21
Murtha, Frank F., ENG, JR., ... 3.42
Myer, Ureagus P., ACC, SO., ... 3.37
Napoli, Andrew P., PSY, SR., ... 3.33
Nastri, Anthony L., SOC, SO., ... 3.12
Nataw, Wanda M., ... 3.32
Nearing, Lloyd, EGR, FR., ... 3.43
Niemczyk, Richard J., EGR, FR., ... 3.05
Nou, Aspasia M., EGR, FR., ... 3.27
Norris, Clinton J., CHE, SO., ... 3.80
Norton, Fergus B., EDU, JR., ... 3.15
Novio, Genaro, CHE, SR., ... 3.41
Obrecht, Javia J., CF, FR., ... 3.21
O'Brien, Gerald J., CHE, SO., ... 3.85
O'Connell, John M., ACC, SO., ... 3.02
O'Connell, Maurice, PL, JR., ... 3.39
O'Dea, John J., ACC, SR., ... 3.10
O'Grady, William M., ART, SO., ... 3.00
O'Kane, Thomas R., SST, JR., ... 3.12
Oliveto, Julius A., ES, SR., ... 3.75
O'Rourke, Lawrence, ENG, SR., ... 3.00
O'Rourke, Matthew J., ACC, JR., ... 3.28
O'Rourke, Edward J., EE, SO., ... 3.41
O'Shea, Edward R., ACC, SR., ... 3.16
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Panair, James W., MKT, SO., ... 3.11
Pane, Mary Ann, NUR, SO., ... 3.94
Papiernik, Donald G., ACC, SR., ... 3.58
Pappano, William H., ES, SO., ... 3.29
Pasceri, John A., CHE, SR., ... 3.67
Paskin, Sandor, BIO, SR., ... 3.83
Pearl, Donald M., ART, SO., ... 3.19
Pedisich, John A. Jr., IA, SO., ... 3.37
Pei-kis, Anthony J., ME, SR., ... 3.16
Pelczynski, Paul J., ME, SR., ... 3.21
Pentony, Joseph F, ART, JR., ... 3.00
Pepe, Michael J., ART, SR., ... 3.86
Perry, Frances M., EE, JR., ... 3.12
Pettine, Michael A, EDU, FR., ... 3.12
Pettinico, George M., EGR, FR., ... 3.50
Pfeiffer, Joseph F., ME, SO., ... 3.21
Phelan, James A., EDU,

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Swimmers Name Captains

by Gene Hewitt

This is a study of contrasts. A study that begins back in the fall of 1953 and one that shall end in the spring of 1960. Two high school freshmen are about to embark on a path that will lead them to Villanova.

Joe Harvey in his first year at Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia tries out for the school swimming team. But the team disbands for lack of a pool in which to practice regularly and Joe's interests turn to cross country and track. He gains his letter in track and in the fall of 1956 comes to Villanova .

Frank Keefe begins his career at East Haven High School in New Haven, Connecticut and goes out for the swimming team This team unlike Roman Catholic's has a pool in which to practice and Frank develops. For three consecutive years Keefe wins all-State honors in swimming and captains his team in his senior year.

He enters Mercersburg Academy for a year of prep school and here, he again captains his team and garners . All American Prep School honors in the hundred yard backstroke. He arrives at Villanova to the cries of "Bwana Bwana" in the fall of '56.

Why Villanova

Why did these two come to Villanova? For Joe the answer was easy. Wanting a good Catholic education in this area, he chose Villanova, as to him, it was the best answer. For Frank, it was a little more complicated. He also wanted a good Catholic education but he desired to go to a school that had swimming as a interclegiate sport but did not have a scholarship program for it. The question arises: Why didn't he want a scholarship. His answer was to the point "I do not want to swim under the the obligation and pressure of a scholarship." And so Frank saw his answer too in Villanova.

Once at Villanova they both enter the C & F school but Joe goes into Accounting and Frank into Marketing. Frank joins the freshman mermen and quickly shows his great ability. In sophomore year Joe decides to go out for the swimming team.

In practice he impresses his coaches Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden with his desire and ability and becomes a started in the 220 freestyle. Keefe also becomes a starter and quickly asserts himself as one of Villanova's great backstrokers. The two of them practice day in and day out both in the afternoon and evening. They average a mile and a half a day in training and soon both win points consistently.

Junior Year

Villanova's greatest year in intercollegiate swimming finds Frank swimming the 100 yard backstroke in the medley relay and the number one man in the 200 yard backstroke.

Joe moves up to take on the toughest assignment on the team, that of swimming back the 220 and 440 freestyle in all the meets and asserts himself as the team's best in these events . At the conclusion of the year Keefe looked back upon these achievements: holder of the Villanova record of 1:02.9 in the 100 yard backstroke, a member of the record holding 200 and 400 yeard stroke and 9th in the 200 backstroke. Harvey finds himself as the top distance man on the team and, the first swimmer from Villanova to enter the 1500 meters in the Easterns and the winner of the most improved swimmer award.

Now the contrast is to end for a while when at the election of Captains for the Villanova University Swimming team for 1959-'60 they find themcselves as Co Captains of the team in what promises in their own words "to be one of the greatest seasons in the team's history."

Finally we find their opinions concurring on a particular subject and quoting, "A great deal of credit must go to our coaches Ed and Jack for all the assistance ,help and advise they gave without hesitation to us. Without them none of this would have been possible for us at Villanova."

Last seen Harvey and Keefe were swimming in the pool, one on his back and one on his stomach concurring in one sense but contrasting in the other.

Frosh Football Season Opens Under New Coach

by John Duffy

The Villanova football team—Freshmen edition—is a team packed with talent and for the most part proven football players.

The FROSH team is coached by William J. Brannau, better known as Bill, a graduate of Southeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia. Mr. Brannau and the Villanova athletic department have succeeded in getting some of the areas top schoolboy prospects to further their education at Villanova.

The frosh are deeply endowed with top flight quarterbacks—which in the years to come should answer the Varsity's quarterback problem.

Richie Richman, the southpaw slinger from Overbrook High, Philadelphia, is a top flight prospect; also in this category are Ted Aceto, from Gloucester Catholic, New Jersey, and Harry Glick from Lansdale Catholic.

St. Peter's Alumni

Saint Peter's Prep of Jersey City, made a few choice donations to the Main Line campus in the persons of Louis Rettino, a 6'1" 217 pound fulback, and Richard Grande, 6'2" 230 pound tackle. Hows that for size?

Closer to home, two Philadelphia Prep schools made significant contributions to the Wildcat Lair. St. Joe's Chipped in with two of their best, in end Mike Delone, 6'3" 210 and Robert Kowalski, 5'10" 220 pound guard. From LaSalle, we asquired Arnold Buben, everybodies all Catholic last season. Arnold's a healthy 230 pounds distributed on a 6'2" frame.

These fellows mentioned were just a few of the many boys packed with potential, now in residence on the Main Line Campus.

After the first week of school Coach Brannau had a list of seventy would be players, who would have played their way through driving rain, blinding snow, and freezing sleet, but after one heartbreaking loss, half of those brale aspirants dissapeared quicker than a plate full of pancakes at a boardinghouse. This situation preplexed Mr. Brannau to such an extent that he still hadn't quieted down when this article was written.

When practice started Mr. Brannau had 35 players and for one reason or another he now has 27. The coach plans to carry 35 ball players on his roster this fall. If there are any ablebodied frosh—and I mean ablebodied, who would like to play football and has had any previous varsity experience go down to the field house and see Mr. Brannau, as he would be only to happy to give you a chance.

Mr. Brannau said of his present squad that their attitude was very good and their desire something to behold.

When pressed about the offense the coach said he would use a wide open T, split ends, flankers, and throw the ball a lot, "if we learn to block and tackle first".

In short the offense will somewhat resemble that of the varsity, only it is hoped with better success.

As of now the Frosh schedule is not yet completed. They play at West Point on October 16 and entertain Bullis on October 23. Then there is a trip to West Chester to play the Rams on October 30. I am certainly glad that Glen Killenger doesn't coach the freshmen up there, he coaches everything else.

All in all I and everyone involved with the frosh gridders look forward to a fine season and to the day that the little Wildcas can unleash their tremendous potential in behalf of the varsity.

Mural Sports in Full Swing

by Dan Grove

This fall the intramural association, under the direction of Ed Geisz, is presenting another well-rounded program, designed for the active participation of you, the members of the student body of Villanova.

Intramurals are Villanova's answer to "Slenderella", designed for the removal of the spare tire. The active participation of each and every student is necessary to carry on a successful program.

This year the touch-football league has 50 teams lined up. Three have already been played: The Dukes marched over the One Eyes, 13-0; D.P.M. over the Savages, 6-0; and the Cuttless Wonders tied Carsen's Raiders, 6-6.

There is a great need for officials for both 2:30 and 3:30 games. If interested please contact the Intramural office, located in Room 112, Alumni Hall.

M.U.F.F. DAY is the next big activity on the Intramural schedule. It is a field day contest between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. If the Freshman win, the orientation period will be over.

The Intramural swimming and diving championship will be held in the pool, located in the Field House, on October 13, at 4:30 P.M.

The cross-country championship will be on Thursday, October 15th, at 4:30 P.M. It consists of a 2 mile round-the-campus marathon.

The Intramural Hexathon will be held during the week of October 19th—through the 22nd. The Hexathon will consist of events in the following sports: Rifle, Swimming, Basketball, Football, Gymnastics, and Foul Shooting.



Still Looking for Number One

Sports Chatter

Cats Hang Themselves

Tony Macklin

There was a hanging at Fitton Field last Saturday.

The Holy Cross Spirit Committee proposed the execution with a banner which read "Hang All the Wildcats." The Wildcats complied most politely to this proposal. In fact, they adjusted the rope.

The hangman was that old villain "their own mistakes." He was aided by that mainline malady "wasted opportunities."

The Wildcats made more mistakes than Henry Aldrich in his prime.

The mistakes were numerous: collisions, foul-ups in the backfield, botched tackles, dropped passes, and wild passes.

Toncic Tonic?

Shades of Ivan Toncic, Villanova does throw passes! (Toncic threw four TD flings to lead Pitt to a comeback victory over UCLA). The VU quarterbacks threw more passes than the remarkable panther but didn't share his distain for the virtue of the goal-line.

Actually the VU pass passion was slightly pungent. The 'cat rubber-arms threw 31 passes and completed only eight. Some of the pass receivers treated the ball as though it were a textbook. Six times the text got cribbed.

The Wildcats passing began early. After the Crusaders had ground out a touchdown in 15 plays and had thrown their first pass for the extra point and an 8-0 lead Villanova started to move the ball.

Leon Horin, who played a fine game, shot for 41 yards; and a penalty put the ball on the Cross five. Horin lost one and then four. So Roehre threw two passes, both incomplete.

Some Luck

Then with 4:15 left in the first period the 'cats got hold of a blocked kick on the 22. After an incompleted pass Villanova got the luck they often don't. Cross defender Rich O'Brien batted a pass out of Tom Heron's hands but Sam Gruneisen picked it off at the five.

A penalty gave Reagan's rumblers the ball on the 2½, first and goal to go. Russo lost six. Then Roehre threw over yruneisen's head, Gruneisen and Sroka ran into each other on a pass pattern, and O'Brien intercepted a last down Roehre toss.

In the third quarter a pass to Heron brought the ball to the 17. Incomplete to Heron. Gruneisen dropped a pass. Kautter couldn't find anybody open and was "forced" to run for a four yard gain. Last down brought an incomplete pass directed at Ficca.

Within the ten yard line, the 'cats threw on five out of eight plays: within the twenty, the 'cats threw on eight out of twelve plays.

Pass Happy

VU loves to pass inside the ten. Two weeks ago at Xavier, Roehre threw four incomplete passes in a series of downs from the four yard line.

A ground TD still counts six points, doesn't it?

If the 'cats are going to continue this pass passion it might be a good idea to give their receivers jelly bread or slap glue on their fingers prior to the game.

Also the quarterbacks' control could stand a honing. The 'cats receivers consistently got free but to no avail.

Reagan Innovates

Coach Reagan did innovate for the Holy Cross game. He stitched up some of the holes in the defense and opened up the offense.

Reagan said before the game that if the team cut out the stupid mistakes and started playing the kind of ball that they were capable of they could give anybody trouble.

Unfortunately they didn't cut out the mistakes. However they still failed to crush the feeling among the faithful that they have potential.

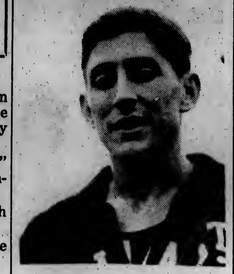
This Saturday is another game. The 'cats get another chance. Tom Dooley never had it so good.

PARENTS' DAY

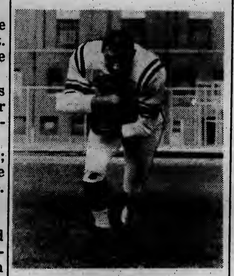


SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31

Villanova U.
VS
Dayton



DELANY



HORIN



BRAGG



ROHRE

Sack of Troy

All Americans 3 Times

Tom Troy

After he was hanged and burned in effigy on Sunday night, head football coach Frank Reagan demonstrated one of the reasons he was selected to be coach and atheltic director. On Monday Reagan sent a letter to the Administration asking clemency for the student body, many members of which had degraded him. If Mr. Reagan had deficiencies as a football coach (and that's debatable), he certainly has none as a man.

Paul Cameron, All-American tailback from U.C.L.A. a few years ago, is playing a slightly different game nowadays. Cameron acts as a bodyguard for Ricky Nelson. Sic transit gloria.

A Nickname, A Quote, A Raised Eyebrow

Members of the track team have already tagged freshman hurdler Charley Hammock with a nickname. "More Bounce to the Ounce"—a very appropriate monicker as anyone who has ever seen Charley run will attest.

Hammock, star at Roman Catholic last year, should be a cinch to break the Villanova record for the 120 yard high hurdles. As a matter of fact he tied the record (14.3) last year!

Interviewed at halftime of the Villanova-Xavier game, John Pont, head football coach at Miami U. (Ohio), was asked what he would tell his team were it trailing 34-7.

Pont replied: "I don't know. None of my teams have ever been down by that much at halftime. "A good answer to a silly question.

Sometimes you wonder about the integrity of professional football: Tommy McDonald, fine slotback of the Eagles, was able to catch 26 passes good for nine touchdowns in the six game exhibation season. This despite the fact he was often double or even triple teamed.

In the Eagle's first league game against San Francisco, McDonald caught one pass for 16 yards. And the Forty Niners have, on the admission of their own coach, the weakest defensive backfield in the league. Something's wrong somewhere.

Errors, All-Americans, Broken Feet

What was going on in Felix Mantilla's head when he threw that ball? Mantilla made a terrific stop of that crazily bouncing grounder off Carl Furillo's bat, but he was way off balance when he threw. Besides, I think Furillo was already crossing the bag when the poor throw bounced in front of first baseman Frank Torre. That may have cost 15 big ones.

I wonder how many Villanovans know who the only two three-time All-Americans from Villanova are? Well, the two famous gentlemen are Don Bragg and Ron Delany. Perhaps it might surprise you to know that an All-American track team is selected. Why not?

Gene O'Pella, mammoth end of last year, who went to Canada to play his pro ball, broke his foot in practice and will probably be out of action the entire season.

And as Don Adams says: "A good quarterback and a good halfback go hand in hand—but not while walking on the campus!"

HOMECOMING
★ GAME ★
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24
Villanova U.
VS
Virginia Tech
...BASCA AWARD
...ING QUEEN
...FRIDAY

Wildcats Seek Boston TD Party Saturday

Eagles and 'Cats Seek First Win

Mike Donahue

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The game to be played at the Chestnut Hill, Mass. stamping grounds of the Eagles is the thirteenth in a row to be staged on BC's home site.

Saturday's encounter will be the twenty-fourth in the series which began in 1922.

Villanova is on the short end an 11-12-1 record in previous frays with the Maroon and Gold.

Win No. 2 was racked up last year, 21-19, as Jim Grazione had his greatest day. Graz scored two touchdowns, one on a 53 yard scamper and passed for another.

On defense the former South Catholic great knocked down BC's attempted two-point conversion and intercepted two passes at keypoints in the game.

All Ready

The Eagles of Mike Holovak should be in tip-top shape for Saturday's tiff.

They will have had two full weeks from the ill affects of meeting Navy and Army, two of the East's strongest teams, on consecutive weekends.

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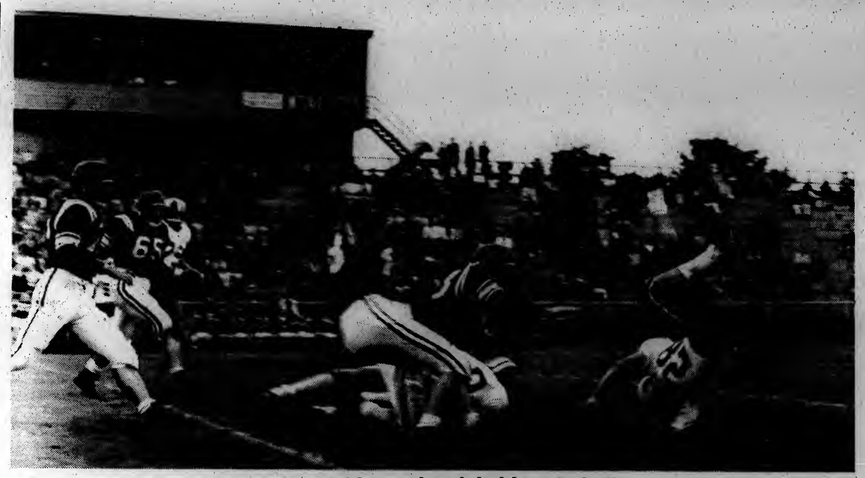
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The Eagle forward wall is led by Captain Frank Casey, rated along with Vin Promuto of Holy Cross as one the East's finest and Larry Eisenhauer, stalwart right end.

Other returning veterans up front include Don Tosi, left end, Jim O'Brien and Harry Ball, tackles, Don Goutreau, right guard, and Terry Gylnn, center.



Crusader tumbles on head, holds onto ball.



Tom Heron watches Crusader back grab ball.

'Cats Third Crusade Failure: 20-0

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Villanovan

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The third most desirable man, in the eyes of the recruiters at any rate, will be the chemist. In the most startling jump in demand revealed by the Annual, the number of companies offering openings in that field went from 396 in 1959 to 672 this year.

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By RON KLAMMER

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However this one was spontaneous as enraged freshmen grabbed the tug-of-war rope and heaved it over a limb on the south side of Mendel Field. The object of their attack was the entire white hat committee.

That symbol of authority over them, the white hat, was snatched from the head of Tony Latorre. The thief was immediately upended by a burly sophomore and he never did get to the rope because of the successful counterattack of sophomores and a blast of Intramaural whistles.

Thus, the two symbols did not meet and this failure carried through the day as the frosh were mauled 110-80.

Minor Contests

The minor contests went to the freshmen, but the major ones were strictly sophomore.

The local color came through in the form of Father Dunn, caught in the middle of the push ball battle, racing as fast as one of his track idols. Tempers flared over this game more than any other.

Every time heads got hot a new team rushed out on the field. This was the Intramural Department's answer to last year's brawl.

Last year's dispute was over a disqualification of a scholarship athlete and a stoppage of the football game with ten minutes left to play. This year the push ball scored.

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The frosh showed their disapproval early during the game as they hissed and booed an offside and silent prayers were said that this would be all.

It wasn't.

The Intramural Committee did an admirable job acting as fight breakers led by Father Kenny, and everyone just loved Jim Moran as head referee during the touch football game.

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In elaborating on the Villanovan's showing in this comparison, Andrews declared that of seven gradcs ranging from "poor" to "superior," the paper scored "excellent" in news sources.

Balance and handling of news was "very good," balance of news—feature copy was "very good," as was the writing and editing of news stories.

Sports coverage was considered "excellent," while sports writing was rated "very good." Editorials were "very good; excellent."

Photography was rated "very good, showing a great deal of action." Printing and typography were "excellent."

Official announcement of the Villanovan's award came from Fred L. Kildow, Director of A.C.P.

Reagan Resigns Position As Head Football Coach; Stays As Athletic Director

Frank Reagan, head football coach, resigned his position yesterday morning, it was announced by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president.

Joe Rogers, first assistant coach, has been named acting head coach for the remainder of the season.

Regan, who has been serving in the dual capacities of Athletic Director and coach, will retain his position as Athletic Director.

His Own Decision

In an exclusive statement to the VILLANOVAN, Reagan declared, "The decision on my part to step out of the football picture has been made after long and careful consideration, and the action is taken with the utmost regret . I feel, however, that I am acting in the best interests of the university.

"My association with Villanova has been a most happy one, and the future of the athletic picture here seems to me important enough to warrant what might be termed an unprecedented action. My sincere hope is that in other hands, our football destinies may take a turn for the better.

"I am glad the Athletic Board has seen fit to name Joe Rogers as head coach. Rogers is a young man of unquestioned ability, and if an improvement is possible, he is the one to effect it. He has my wholehearted support.

Not Exactly Compatible

"Experience has shown me that the dual posts of Athletic Director and football coach are not exactly compatible in every respect. With the elimination of the coaching duties, I hope to be able to devote my time exclusively to the promotion of our athletic program, but while I devote my mind and energies in that direction, a part of my heart will remain forever buried on the football field."

Regan's "unprecedented action" gave a thorough jolt to the campus. It was a sobering influence after weeks of turmoil. Bill Craig, tri-captain, was not surprised, however. "I knew at half-time of the B.C. game that something was coming," he said .

Those who have had personal contact with Reagan have great respect for the man. Craig is one of them. As he said, "He was very good to us. He treated me as a gentleman at all times. I was proud to have played under him."

As is everyone else, Craig is puzzled by what has happened. He feels it is something you

(Continued on Page 12)

Judge R. Morris Addresses Forum On U.S.S.R. Threat

The response of the free world to the growing threat of Communist envelopment is that we are now dismantling our internal ramparts, claimed Judge Robert Morris at the first Villanova Law Forum last week.

Former Counsel

Judge Morris, former chief counsel for the Senate Internal Investigation Committee, informed the Forum that we face a crisis, not only externally but internally.

"Within the past 13 year's" he said, "Russia has become masters of over one-third of the world's population.

"The recent vote in the United Nations for the admittance of Red China was 44 to 29." This, he pointed out, 'is substantial evidence of the ever increasing force which the Communist party has been able to muster.

"As this force gathers and becomes more menacing," he ad-

(Continued on Page 12)



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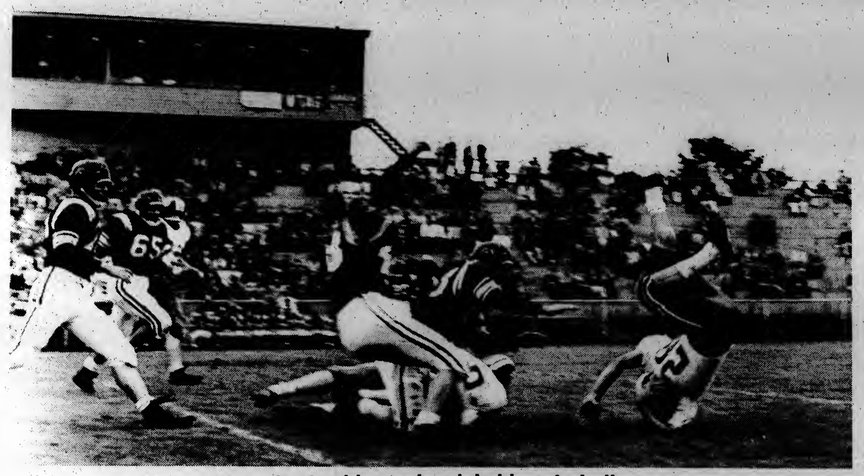
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"Experience has shown me that the dual posts of Athletic Director and football coach are not exactly compatible in every respect. With the elimination of the coaching duties, I hope to be able to devote my time exclusively to the promotion of our athletic program, but while I devote my mind and energies in that direction, a part of my heart will remain forever buried on the football field."

Regan's "unprecedented action" gave a thorough jolt to the campus. It was a sobering influence after weeks of turmoil. Bill Craig, tri-captain, was not surprised, however. "I knew at half-time of the B.C. game that something was coming," he said .

Those who have had personal contact with Reagan have great respect for the man. Craig is one of them. As he said, "He was very good to us. He treated me as a gentleman at all times. I was proud to have played under him."

As is everyone else, Craig is puzzled by what has happened. He feels it is something you

(Continued on Page 12)

Judge R. Morris Addresses Forum On U.S.S.R. Threat

The response of the free world to the growing threat of Communist envelopment is that we are now dismantling our internal ramparts, claimed Judge Robert Morris at the first Villanova Law Forum last week.

Former Counsel

Judge Morris, former chief counsel for the Senate Internal Investigation Committee, informed the Forum that we face a crisis, not only externally but internally.

"Within the past 13 year's" he said, "Russia has become masters of over one-third of the world's population.

"The recent vote in the United Nations for the admittance of Red China was 44 to 29." This, he pointed out, 'is substantial evidence of the ever increasing force which the Communist party has been able to muster.

"As this force gathers and becomes more menacing," he ad-

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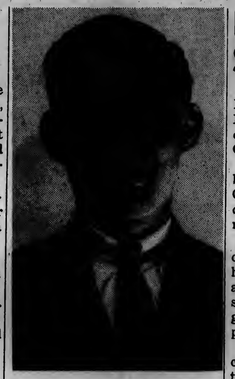
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Portrette

Noted Thomistic Scholar Joins Philosophy Dept.

Doctor James F. Anderson, the newest member of the Villanova Philosophy Department, is both a distinguished scholar and a competent professor.



A native of Dover, Delaware, Doctor Anderson is a graduate of the University of Virginia, in 1933. He later received his doctorate from the University of Toronto, where he studied in the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies.

Since obtaining his Ph.D. in 1940, Doctor Anderson has taught in various universities and colleges; more recently at Marquette University and the University of Notre Dame.

Presently, he is teaching Rational Psychology in the undergraduate school and is conducting a class in graduate metaphysics. The latter division of Philosophy is Doctor Anderson's specialty which he will be teaching next semester.

Along with his teaching experience, the Doctor has published quite a few books on the subject of Being. These include "Summa Contra Gentiles" Book II, from the Latin plus a translation from the French of "The Dark Knowledge of God".

From his own pen come "The Bond of Being", "The Cause of Being" and finally an "Introduction to the Metaphysics of Saint Thomas Aquinas," have helped to establish Doctor Anderson as an expert in the field of Metaphysics.

He now resides in Wayne with his wife and seven children.

Belle Masque Experiments With New Drama Form

Belle Masque's Fall production, "Bonds of Interest," will be the Society's first experiment with the Commedia dell 'Arte dramatic form.

George Matey, publicity director of the organization, stated that "the Commedia dell 'Arte form, added to an original musical score and choreography, should make this one of Belle Masques most interesting presentations."

The score was written by Richard Duprey, head of the graduate theater department, and George Herman. Sue Arnold, drama graduate student, is handling the choreography.

Explaining the Commedia dell 'Arte form, Matey said that it is an Italian form dating from the 16th Century, in which the plot is written out, but the dialogue is improvised by the actors.

Belle Masque, however, will use the dialogue of the play's author, Jacinto Benavente.

Benavente has won the Nobel Prize for Literature, and is noted for his "theater of ideas," drama strongly tinctured with symbolism and irony.

First Workshop

Matey also announced that the first of the Society's Dramatic Workshop series will be presented on October 26. The one-act play will be directed by Owen Klein, who holds an assistantship from the theater.

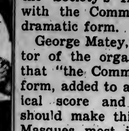
Three Villanova Middies Honored

Three senior midshipmen in Villanova NROTC program received letters of commendation from their summer cruise stations.



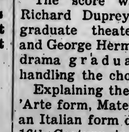
John Nolan

John Nolan was commended by the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District for his cooperation in portraying a principal role in a movie produced by Harold Baim Film Products, LTD. of London England.



Frank Boes

"Nolan's conduct and bearing was exemplary at all times during this filming," said the letter.



Ed Duckworth

From the Commanding Officer of the USS Leopard came praise for Frank Boes and Edward Duckworth. The letter said, in part: "These midshipmen have, with relatively little experience in submarines, acted continuously in the highest traditions of the Naval service".

Naval Book Arrives

In his new book "Most Dangerous Sea", LCDR Arnold Lott, U.S.N., excitingly covers a hitherto obscure phase of WW II—mining and mine warfare. The book is due for publication this November, and should hold special interest for NROTC students, since most WWII minesweeper personnel were reservists.

Student Senate Snagged By Cafeteria Complaints

The ever-present, but as yet unresolved problem of securing better cafeteria facilities and services was among several topics discussed at the Student Senate meeting, October 5.

"There have been improvements made since last spring but on the whole the situation is not much better than last semester," said Bill Vincent, senior senate member who was appointed by student council last spring to investigate the cause of complaints arising over cafeteria issues.

"The cafeteria supervisor promised to provide better grille facilities in both the Pie Shoppe and the day-hop cafeteria even if it meant raising prices."

When queried as to whether the promise had been fulfilled Vincent remarked, "Well they did raise the prices."

Vincent also noted that certain requests, such as bigger trays, in the resident cafeteria had been granted.

"There's a motion in committee for study right now that proposes having a prefect sample resident cafeteria food before the students are served," said Vincent.

"The bill should be ready for Council debate in the near future."

LKD Pledging Now

Head pledgemaster, Carl Kierney, announced that the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity began its pledging last Monday.

This year LKD has received the largest group of pladges in the history of the fraternity.

Pledging will extend over a five-week period. Upperclassmen will introduce the new members to the functions of the frat for the first four weeks, and the last week will be devoted to the general harrassing of the new members.

"Regs" for the pledges have not been decided on as yet. Suggestions range from doctor's kits to ear muffs. Big brothers will not be assigned until next week.

Plan Poem Volume

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of college poetry is now being compiled.

Contributions must be the orgional work of the student and may deal with any subject. Poems may not exceed 48 lines. Only five poems per contributor may be submitted, according to the Society.

Entries not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

Material should be submitted to Ann C. Fox, care of A.C.P.S., Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959.



Chi Epsilon Mu Outlines Agenda

The School of Engineering's honor fraternity, Chi Epsilon Mu, held its first meeting of this school year, Monday, Oct. 5.

The first topic of discussion, following the opening prayer by XEM President William Barron, was the attempt to attain membership in the national honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

High hopes are held by Dr. Kolner, moderator, that XEM will be accepted this year.

Pledges are chosen from the top 20% of the juniors and the top 25% of the seniors studying engineering at Villanova.

A committee of four, Joe Lauzon, Bill Baron, Bob Gores, and John Costalnick was given the job of "welcoming" the 40 new members.

Plans for the coming year include a stag dinner tentatively planned for December 7 and a similar event in the spring.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE
King of Prussia, Pa.
MANAGED BY EX-VILLANOVAN
JIM McNAMARA
Class of '47
• 68 LUXURIOUS UNITS • EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH
• ZONE-CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE CONTROL
• FREE 21" TELEVISION
• RESTAURANT & TWO COCKTAIL LOUNGES ADJACENT
• ONLY FOUR MILES FROM VILLANOVA
• SWIMMING POOL AND SUNNY WADING POOL
• MOST REASONABLE RATES IN THIS AREA
At the Valley Forge exit of the Pennsylvania turnpike go one-half mile past the toll gate to Route 202 NORTH
HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS
FOR RESERVATIONS....
WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.
PHONE: Bldgeway 9-2800

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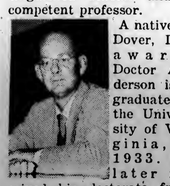
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A native of Dover, Delaware, Doctor Anderson is a graduate of the University of Virginia, in 1933. He later received his doctorate from the University of Toronto, where he studied in the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies.

Since obtaining his Ph.D. in 1940, Doctor Anderson has taught in various universities and colleges; more recently at Marquette University and the University of Notre Dame.

Presently, he is teaching Rational Psychology in the undergraduate school and is conducting a class in graduate metaphysics. The latter division of Philosophy is Doctor Anderson's specialty which he will be teaching next semester.

Along with his teaching experience, the Doctor has published quite a few books on the subject of Being. These include "Summa Contra Gentiles" Book II, from the Latin plus a translation from the French of "The Dark Knowledge of God".

From his own pen come "The Bond of Being", "The Cause of Being" and finally an "Introduction to the Metaphysics of Saint Thomas Aquinas," have helped to establish Doctor Anderson as an expert in the field of Metaphysics.

He now resides in Wayne with his wife and seven children.

Belle Masque Experiments With New Drama Form

Belle Masque's Fall production, "Bonds of Interest," will be the Society's first experiment with the Commedia dell 'Arte dramatic form.

George Matey, publicity director of the organization, stated that "the Commedia dell 'Arte form, added to an original musical score and choreography, should make this one of Belle Masques most interesting presentations."

The score was written by Richard Duprey, head of the graduate theater department, and George Herman. Sue Arnold, drama graduate student, is handling the choreography.

Explaining the Commedia dell 'Arte form, Matey said that it is an Italian form dating from the 16th Century, in which the plot is written out, but the dialogue is improvised by the actors.

Belle Masque, however, will use the dialogue of the play's author, Jacinto Benavente.

Benavente has won the Nobel Prize for Literature, and is noted for his "theater of ideas," drama strongly tinctured with symbolism and irony.

First Workshop

Matey also announced that the first of the Society's Dramatic Workshop series will be presented on October 26. The one-act play will be directed by Owen Klein, who holds an assistantship from the theater.

Three Villanova Middies Honored

Three senior midshipmen in Villanova NROTC program received letters of commendation from their summer cruise stations.



John Nolan

John Nolan was commended by the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District for his cooperation in portraying a principal role in a movie produced by Harold Baim Film Products, LTD. of London England.



Frank Boes

"Nolan's conduct and bearing was exemplary at all times during this filming," said the letter.



From the Commanding Officer of the USS Leopard came praise for Frank Boes and Edward Duckworth.

Ed Duckworth The letter said, in part: "These midshipmen have, with relatively little experience in submarines, acted continuously in the highest traditions of the Naval service".

Naval Book Arrives

In his new book "Most Dangerous Sea", LCDR Arnold Lott, U.S.N., excitingly covers a hitherto obscure phase of WW II—mining and mine warfare. The book is due for publication this November, and should hold special interest for NROTC students, since most WWII minesweeper personnel were reservists.

Student Senate Snagged By Cafeteria Complaints

The ever-present, but as yet unresolved problem of securing better cafeteria facilities and services was among several topics discussed at the Student Senate meeting, October 5.

"There have been improvements made since last spring but on the whole the situation is not much better than last semester," said Bill Vincent, senior senate member who was appointed by student council last spring to investigate the cause of complaints arising over cafeteria issues.

"The cafeteria supervisor promised to provide better grille facilities in both the Pie Shoppe and the day-hop cafeteria even if it meant raising prices."

When queried as to whether the promise had been fulfilled Vincent remarked, "Well they did raise the prices."

Vincent also noted that certain requests, such as bigger trays, in the resident cafeteria had been granted.

"There's a motion in committee for study right now that proposes having a prefect sample resident cafeteria food before the students are served," said Vincent.

"The bill should be ready for Council debate in the near future."

LKD Pledging Now

Head pledgemaster, Carl Kierney, announced that the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity began its pledging last Monday.

This year LKD has received the largest group of pladges in the history of the fraternity.

Pledging will extend over a five-week period. Upperclassmen will introduce the new members to the functions of the frat for the first four weeks, and the last week will be devoted to the general harrassing of the new members.

"Regs" for the pledges have not been decided on as yet. Suggestions range from doctor's kits to ear muffs. Big brothers will not be assigned until next week.

Plan Poem Volume

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of college poetry is now being compiled.

Contributions must be the original work of the student and may deal with any subject. Poems may not exceed 48 lines. Only five poems per contributor may be submitted, according to the Society.

Entries not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

Material should be submitted to Ann C. Fox, care of A.C.P.S., Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959.

LEND A HAND
STOP FIRES
BEFORE THEY START!

Chi Epsilon Mu Outlines Agenda

The School of Engineering's honor fraternity, Chi Epsilon Mu, held its first meeting of this school year, Monday, Oct. 5.

The first topic of discussion, following the opening prayer by XEM President William Barron, was the attempt to attain membership in the national honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

High hopes are held by Dr. Kolner, moderator, that XEM will be accepted this year.

Pledges are chosen from the top 20% of the juniors and the top 25% of the seniors studying engineering at Villanova.

A committee of four, Joe Lauzon, Bill Baron, Bob Gores, and John Costalnick was given the job of "welcoming" the 40 new members.

Plans for the coming year include a stag dinner tentatively planned for December 7 and a similar event in the spring.

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MOTOR LODGE
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Freshmen Insurgents

Nearly two weeks ago, freshman class at Gettysburg College was seized with the perennial urge to upset the authority of the sophomore initiation committee. Spirited mobs of freshmen watched their orientation regs being carried aloft in the flames of giant bonfire they had lit in protest to sophomore "tyranny." Fear enveloped the entire college and the girl residents even bolted their doors against the possibility of a panty raid. The sophomore overlords stood by helplessly during the whole business.

This isn't generally known. but the same problem confronted a somber group of White-hats here at Villanova last Wednesday evening, when word reached them that undercurrents of rebellion were gathering strength in the frosh dorms. As the aftermath of a humiliating MUFF day trouncing that very afternoon, the young plotters were planning a bonfire to end all bonfires.

Their faces overcast with trepidation, the White-hats trooped through the frosh dorms to dispel any visions of insurrection the frosh might have entertained. First they quoted to them from the Student Handbook, with liberal reference to passages prohibiting any and all uprisings by frosh, however disenchanted with orientation they might be.

If this appeal to school spirit didn't work, the threat to fine each rebel $2.50 (price of regs) was extremely convincing.

As the smoke clears away, praise is in order for the White-hats, whose skillful arbitration succeeded in averting an unpleasant incident.

Of course, no one would have been greatly disturbed if the abortive plot had succeeded (except, perhaps, a few White-hats), but the freshman class should learn that it's not advisable to flaunt tradition here at V.U., at least not at this early stage.

But before anyone begins to heap abuse on the insurgent frosh, we should pause at least to admire the apparent class unity demonstrated in the attempted revolt. Upper classes can take note.

As for the bonfire, certainly we can't countenance their affront to soph authority, but at least none of them called a Daily News photographer in advance.

Homecoming Plans

Reports of senior class progress with the first big social weekend at Villanova are growing optimistic. The planning machinery for the Basca Dance, Homecoming festivities, and Jazz Concert is grinding at high pitch, according to Ray Rafferty, class president.

The sophomores plan their Cotillion weekend; the juniors plan their Junior Week; but it traditionally falls on the shoulders of the senior class to prepare a Homecoming weekend which it shares with the other three classes.

Special effort is directed toward the Sunday afternoon Jazz concert, which aids the Augustinian Seminary Guild with its proceeds. The Jazz Concert chairmen have convinced the skeptical head of the Guild, Rev. Francis X. Kelly, that the senior class will turn the affair into a financial success.

Senior cooperation is gratifying, and one organization has even consented to postpone a picnic scheduled for the afternoon of the Jazz Concert.

The senior planners have committed themselves to provide an exciting weekend. It only remains for the student body to join the ticket lines which will begin to form this afternoon.

We also might mention that the visible diligence of the senior class promises to shame the lack-lustre performance of last year's senior class. In publicity alone, it already excels.

The **Villanovan** was publicly annoyed last year that it was often forced to track down an officer to get any information about a senior function. The **Villanovan** this year is inundated with publicity from representatives of the class, and we only regret that space limitations can't accommodate all of it.

"Letters to the editor" are your share in the voice of Villanova. Write them.



Letters To The Editor

Says McCue Miscues

To the Editor:

In last week's Villanovan an interesting article appeared, entitled, "Betting on the GOP". It was interesting so far as its whole premise was based on a completely false statement, that statement being the fact that this year's election will have a strong effect on the presidential campaign of 1960.

I would like the author, Mr. McCue, to tell me just how a county or municipal election can have any bearing on the presidential election of 1960. Yet, these are the only important elections for this, an "off-year," election.

Stassen Support

The only conclusion I could make was that Mr. McCue was a die-hard Stassen supporter; hoping that Stassen would lead the Republicans to victory in Philadelphia, and thus control the Pennsylvania delegation to the National Republican Convention next summer. Such a thought, if true, is completely absurd.

Mr. McCue came up with a second miscue, when he implied that the 86th Congress was finished and that next year's session would be the 87th.

Any high school student, with a fair knowledge of P.O.D., knows that there are two sessions of Congress. The 86th Congress has had only one session; the second is to convene next January.

John Isselmann,
1960, Soc. Sc.

Ignore The Triteness

To the Editor:

Having made the mistake of reading "Speerituallism", I would like to point out several things to Mr. Speers. If the students at Villanova wished to enjoy a diet of sensationalism they would read the Daily News.

However, when they read the VILLANOVAN they expect to read material written on the college level.

In using the hackneyed theme "insult the C&F students" it appears to me that you were at a loss for a subject for your column and therefore this unfunny subject appealed to your tasteless sense of humor.

In doing this you are violating the very principle we are trying to attain on this campus, student unity.

In the future Mr. Speers, if you have no better material to write on I would suggest your column to go unwritten. A nickel will purchase all the sensationalism and triteness the Villanova student needs.

Bob Scalia
'60, I. A.

Privacy Precious

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago we were informed that the screens were being replaced in Sullivan and Sheehan halls. Where are they?

Tonight as much time was spent batling bugs as was spent on studies. Fighting these green, red, brown, pantechnicon, black, yellow, chartreuse, invaders was not only time consuming, but annoying.

Residents of Sullivan Hall need no longer fear these pests (their screens have been replaced), but three-quarters of Sheehan Hall are still under attack.

It is too much to ask for privacy while studying?

Bill Smith, Mike Marinak
1960

Resents Insults

To the Editor:

The intentions of this letter are not to "cut-up" the Arts school, as has been done to the C and F school lately; for I have respect for the Arts students.

But can this question be answered: What is the reason for, and why is all this sarcasm being poked at the C and F school as a whole?

I realize that not all of the Arts students have this attitude toward the C and F school; but just a few who have such a down-graded look at the C and F students, that they feel they must publish their feeling in the Villanovan to indirectly show their superiority.

Steve Carton
Sr. pre-Law

CAMPUS CAMERA

"Some people say that school spirit is lacking at Villanova. What would you say is the cause of this?"



This is simply a reflection of the "modern" attitude that prevails on most campuses today. The student just won't give of himself unless there's something in it for him. He will support only a winning team and refuses to believe that a great team is often the result and not the cause of student spirit and support.

George Ruth, '61, M.E.



What's the matter with student spirit and support? Why should the students support the school when the students have no say in what goes on in the school. The school isn't run for the students even though enough money is paid to it from the students. There's also too much faculty intervention in school activities.

Rallies are curtailed since they might make too much noise, but the main trouble is that students are kicked around too much and this leads to an "I don't care attitude" now prevalent on campus.

Frank Contey, '61, M.E.



Since my freshman year at Villanova, the spirit and loyalty of the students has been ambivalent! These students back the teams when they are winning and refuse to talk about the teams when they are losing. According to these grand-stand managers, it is always the fault of the coach, never the team, or the student body.

When a team is playing on the field, or on the court, does our student body back them 100%? 75%? 50%? No! Why? Because the students only back a winning team; but losing is part of the game, and a good loser makes a better gentleman.

Ed. Morhauser, '61, Pre Med



I feel that with the possible exception of Engineers and similar students in time-consuming courses, the main reason for the lack of support may be attributed to sheer laziness on the part of the student body. Also, one-half of the enrollment is comprised of day students, who, for the most part, lack the interest and spirit of the residents. Therefore the deficiency must be made up by those on campus. More interesting activities for the day-hops is a possible solution to this problem.

Rogar Lazar, '62 E.E.

I don't think the spirit at Villanova is dying. I believe that at this moment there is more spirit than I have ever seen here, but it is lying dormant, just waiting to burst with the team's first victory in football. I'm sure that the students are doing their part. Now let's see the team do theirs.

Paul Rosen, '62, Acct.

Villanovan

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

City On The Outskirts

by Tony Macklin

"Look Back in Anger" Sizzling Film Lesson

"If you slap my face—by God, I'll lay you out!" "I want to be there when you groval . . . I want the front seat." "I don't care if she has a baby. I don't care if it has two heads."

This is Jimmy Porter, snarling Jimmy Porter, the angriest of all the angry young men. He is presently inflicting pain in the film version of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" which is appearing in town, at the Trans-Lux.

Sensitive Child

Jimmy Porter is a fascinating character. He is a vicious, sensitive child of a man. He is forever striking out to be heard, to have his words have some effect, even if that effect humiliates his wife. He wants to hurt others, move them to feeling he is trying to tear them to his level.

He rages against a world in which nothing is important. He is a failure, a university graduate who is running a sweet stall in the market of a gray dismal midlands town.

Out of his mouth rambles an avalanche of words, smashing against those around him with the impact of boulders.

Jimmy Porter is attempting to destroy the "art" of polite conversation. His speech is barbed and deadly. He has cut out all common place bantering.

This is something everyone wants to do at one time or another but can't because he or she wants to be liked. We sacrifice a lot for peace.

Barbaric Chaos

However if we all followed the lead of the rabid Mr. Porter our civilization would fall into barbaric chaos.

Jimmy has decided to fight the world on his own terms. He has invented a vague ideal world of relationships based on honesty, loyalty, love and passion. He is trying to find some way to ease his failure and helplessness.

He is somewhat of a coward for he has withdrawn from the real battle of the world and has substituted for it the battle of a small dingy flat.

The enemy is his wife Allison. She is a hostage he has torn from the stultifying clutches of the upper-middle-class that he hates so violently. He "saved her" and she is now paying a harsh price for her background and culture.

Flaring Performance

The acing in this film is stunning. Richard Burton, minus his usual breast-plate and sword, gives a crackling, flaring performance as Jimmy Porter. He draws gasps of anger from the feminine members of the audience for his callousness and brutality.

While Jimmy Porter may alienate certain members of the audience he is actually an appealing character. Porter's childish tantrums, his razor wit, his soulful wild trumpet playing, his romanticism shows him as a somewhat pathetic individual too.

As Jimmy himself says, "Why don't we brawl? It's the only thing left I'm any good at." Burton grasps every nuance and savage impulse of the man who wants everything, and wants nothing.

Mary Ure, playwright Osborne's wife, gives an equally effective performance as Allison Porter. She captures the weariness and sadness of a woman mercilessly hounded and unable to cope with the world around her.

Allison and Jimmy are caught in an unfathomable trap. She leaves him but is drawn back.

Beautiful Squirrel

Jimmy is a "sloppy, scruffy sort of bear" and Allison is a "very beautiful squirrel." These little games are their only means of escape. These scenes are hauntingly tender and poetic.



Jimmy Porter (Richard Burton) tries to arouse his wife Allison (Mary Ure) in John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." This film shows an angry young man at his angriest.

Gary Raymond, wo was in the original play, plays the good-natured friend with a perfect Welsh accent and Clair Bloom performs beautifully in an off-beat role.

Edith Evans, as Mrs. Tanner, has a gripping death scene and S. P. Kapoor portrays an "Untouchable" who comes to England to be free and remains an "Untouchable." These last two roles were added for the movie and are a very definite help.

"Look Back in Anger" moves at a remarkable clip due to the graphic direction of Tony Richardson, the orginal London director. The camera work and jazz score set penetrating moods.

Third "Angry" Film

"Look Back in Anger" is the third movie to be made from the work Britain's angry young men. Kingsley Amis' Lucky Jim was the first John Braine's magnificent Room at the Top followed. Now "Look Back in Anger" has achieved importance. One may not agree with the way that the angries say things but one must admit that they do have something to say.

Still the angry young men are a very controversial group. Somerset Maugham has said that they are "scum."

John Osborne has cried through Jimmy Porter, "How I long for a little human enthusiasm. How I want to hear a warm, thrilling voice cry out Hallelujah! I'm alive!" Does this sound like scum?

Osborne's writing is full of diatribes, but his diatribes are certainly though-provoking. He has said "I want to make people feel, to give them lessons in feeling. They can think afterwards."

"Look Back in Anger" is a lesson in feeling.

Father McFadden on K's Visit:

Invitation Was A "Calculated Risk"



In part one of this article, some of the possible good effects on the United States of Khrushchev's visit were noted. What are some of the effects of the visit on the Soviet people?

The Soviet people have been taught to hate us. This is even more true of the people of Communist China. They have been told that we live in poverty. They have been told that we plot their military destruction.

Khrushchev now returns and publicly states to his people (and to his allies in China) that the United States sincerely seeks peace, that the Soviet standard of living is far below ours, that they must learn to peacefully co-exist with us.

These statements, one would hope, should have an extremely divisive effect upon these peoples. They cannot help wondering about the truth of anything which is told them from now on. "Divide and conquer" has never been a bad recipe for victory—perhaps we can learn to use it.

Now that good effects have been covered, what possible harm could result from the Khrushchev visit.

It did provide Communism with an opportunity to sell its ideas to our people. Millions of dollars could never buy the TV, radio, and newspaper space given to Khrushchev for the dissemination of his false philosophy.

His recent book on "Co-Existence" was carried serially by a local paper on its front pages—and we were told how fortunate we were supposed to be to have this book at our disposal. If our papers wished to publish his "plan for our destruction," I think they should have carried equal front-page criticism of it.

Happily, however, I think our people were not deluded by Khrushchev's interesting personality, his facile ad-libbing, or by his homey presentations of the Marxist line.

There is the danger that some of our allies, particularly our small and almost defenseless allies, might be led to believe that we were about to make a deal with the Soviets. This is a very real danger.

Not many years have passed since major powers made secret agreements on the destines of small nations. In this instance, we profess that we have kept all of our allies fully informed on the content of the talks. We can only hope that this is true.

Millions of people in Poland and Eastern Europe are in Communist slavery today because of agreements in which we played a major role. We trust that this betrayal of innocent and defenseless peoples shall never happen again.

Would you approve of our having extended this invitation?

Military men frequently use the phrase "calculated risk" to describe an action which involves the danger of serious losses but which, if successful, will produce benefits of greater magnitude.

I would be inclined to view the invitation in this fashion. I would also feel that Khrushchev had to take a calculated risk when he accepted it.

I think Khrushchev has probably risk more for Communism and for himself by accepting the invitation than we have risked by offering it.

Naturally, it is too early to evaluate results, but. for the moment, it would appear that we have gained more than we have lost by having extended the invitation.

In a word, previous to his coming, I would have been willing to run the risks involved. Now that it is over, I would feel that things went along even a bit better than I had expected.

What comment would you make on Khrushchev's statement: "Communism will bury you?"

Khrushchev explained that when he made this statement he did not mean the Communism would destroy us through military aggression.

In accordance with Marxist theory, he explained that the Communist form of society would "bury", that is, it would succeed the capitalist form of society—just as inevitable as our feudalism .
form of society "buried" slavery and

In response to this view, I would like to emphasize that man is an individual and a social being. As an individual being, he posses a personal dignity, important inalienable rights, and an eternal destiny. As a social being, he posses an abundance of duties to fellow-man, to the family, to the State, to the Church, and to his Creator.

The only form of society which can hope to succeed permanently is one which is in harmonv with the nature of the citizen who composes it.

Capitalism was a false form of society because it so completely glorified the individual that it rejected most of the social responsibilities which rest upon man. Capitalism thus contained within itself, as the Marxists truly note, "the needs of its own collapses."

Communism, on the other hand. is just as truly a false form of society as was capitalism. Communism so completely glorifies, in a materialistic way, the social responsibilities of man that it obliterates all values relative to the personal dignity of man. Communist society, therefore, also contains within itself "the seeds of its own collapse."

I would say that our age, which has to a great extent already "buried" capitalism, is confronted with the tremendous task of creating a form of State which assumes and fulfills all of its duties to the citizen without destroying the dignity of the individual.

If we don't succeed in this vital task, Communist society will almost surely "bury"us. If we do succeed, we shall continue to survive long after Communist society has collapsed.

Augustinian Background Basis for VU Tradition

Part I

SOMEONE PASSING by the rear of the Villanova monastery on a warm afternoon would most probably find the members of the Augustinian community seated on the benches chatting and enjoying the sun.

These men largely embody the tradition of Villanova, for, long before the last wing of Alumni Hall was built or the present chapel was constructed, the Augustinian fathers were holding class on Villanova soil.

Generations of Villanova graduates and teachers have passed away, yet there are still Augustinains guiding their university through the problems of an era of expansion.

Villanova began its long history by the acquistion of a country estate known as Belle Air, the property of a leading Catholic layman and Revolutionary War veteran, John Randolph, by the Augustinian community of Philadelphia on October 13, 1841.

The following August, community life was established at Villanova, and a novitiate was founded in December.

Refer to centerfold pictorial essay for more of Villanova Tradition.

The new monastery was placed under the patronage of Saint Thomas of Villanova, a former Augustinian provincial of Spain, who had served also as Archbishop of the university city of Salamanca.

One of these pioneers, Father Alonos, was the co-founder of the first university in North America, that of Mexico City.

In keeping with the Augustinian tradition as educators, the Fathers were quick to open a school at Villanova. On September 18, 1843, classes were opened with thirteen "youths", probably of grade school, or high school age in attendance.

Threatened with imminent danger of the "Know-Nothing" riots in Philadelphia, which threatened to involve Catholic establishments in the area, and under-staffed as a result of the illness of three out of four faculty members, Villanova closed its doors February 20, 1845.

Not daunted by its temposary setback, Villanova reopened in September with twenty-four students in attendance. The first public commencement was staged July 21, 1847.

A charter from the state of Pennsylvania empowered the new college "to grant to graduates or persons on whom such degrees may be conferred, diplomas or certificates as is usual in college or universities."

The severe depression of the late 1850's, plus a desire to devote more time to ministering to the parishes assigned them, induced the Augustinian Fathers at Villanova to close the college again ,in June of 1857, the same year in which the first seminarian educated at Villanova was ordained.

Part II
Next Week

phenomenal **DUKES OF DIXIELAND**

THE DUKES OF Dixieland, to play jazz at a Basca weekend concert, have had a meteoric career since 1947, when two members of this jazz combo — Frank and Fred Assunto — got together a high school Dixieland band in their native New Orleans.

Taking the name Basin Street Four, Five, Six or whatever number of players they could round up whenever they decided to have a session, they rehearsed after school and filled weekend engagements in a local restaurant, "The Famous Door."

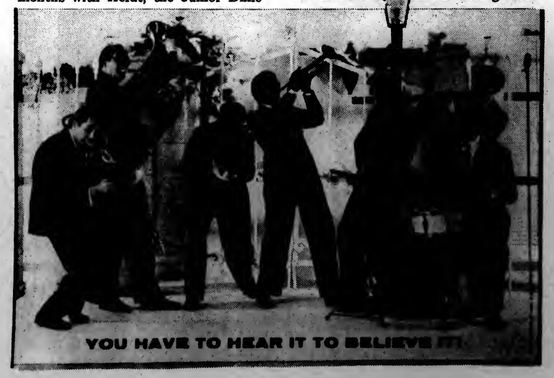
WHERE MANY IN New Orleans failed because of ambition, they persisted. Their big moment came when they prepared to play on the Horace Heidt radio show, which came to town on a talent-hunting expedition.

Their performance on the show drew kudos from every side, and they were invited to join the Heidt organization on the road. After several months with Heidt, the Junior Dixie Band, as they called themselves, earned enough money to move up the ladder.

They returned to New Orleans, changed their name to the Dukes of Dixieland, became professionals and bought themselves uniforms. Since that time they have appeared in top clubs and hotels in the major cities across the nation, and have established an enthusiastic following everywhere.

AN INSPIRATIONAL force for the Dukes has been Jac Assunto, father of Fred and Frank, who is known as Papa Jac in the combo. Jac can more than hold his own as a musician, but also has helped the combo immeasurably through his training in business administration, in which he holds a degree from Tulane University.

The rest of the combo is composed of Jack Maheu, clarinet, Stanley Mendelson, piano, Tommy Rundell, drums and Bill Port[illegible]ba and string bass.



SPEERITUALISM . . .

Photogs' Plight; Old Grads In Sight

bill speers

"One picture is worth a thousand words," so the man said. But the pix below is worth just one—sick. This one word best describes the rank conditions now existing for a group of five students known as the photography staff.

It is the immense job of this minute staff to photograph, develop, and print pictures for the Belle Air Year Book, The Villanova Engineer, and Business Whirl, The Villanovan and just about every other publication on campus.

With this arduous task in sight, the sight, the photo staff has at its disposal to antiquated compartment atop Good Counsel Hall commonly referred to as a dark room.

The temperature in this compartment is rarely below 90 or 85 degrees. This is about 15 degrees over the prescribed temperature for the processing and storage of film. Therefore, a refrigerator was procured in order to preserve the film.

But this still does not completely solve the problem. Since the lack of ventilation and the high humidity often damage film before it is processed. Also because of the low electrical load carried by Good Counsel ,new equipment frequently cannot be used.

And to top everything off, the plumbing went berserk last May. (picture below) and has made like "Old Faithful" ever since. (The latest being last Wednesday).

Surely, a forward-looking, constastly-expanding university like Villanova can find suitable quarters for these five somewhere. Perhaps some obscure nook in Sheehan or Sullivan Hall.

Class of 1959

Where are they now? Well, by the looks of it most of them are still here on campus. Actually, about 40 of last year's seniors are presently roaming around the V. U. campus. Over thirty of them are in the Law School.

Among them: are Bob Pinto, former Belle Air editor-in-chief, Tom Forklin, Kevin Johnson, Ed Leary, Vince Bifferato, Bernie Auellino, Joe Lynch, John Cannon, Former Belle Masque star, and last year's Villanovan feature editor, Ray Quaglia.

Owen Kilen, Belle Masque graduate, along with former Villanovan editors Larry O'Rourke and Paul Buckley form the bulk of the graduate Drama school, while Bob Murphy, former Student Council prexy, is completing his five-year course in electrical engineering.

Some of the Arts students did go out and get jobs though. For instance, former WVIL station manager, Tom Washington, we hear is doing very well with a Madison venue advertising firm, while our own Tom Goldschmidt is teaching English.



COUNCIL IN THE ROUND . . .

Student Council Critics Answered; Three Hour Sessions, No Picnic

bob delisa

Ed. Note: Student Council President Tom Hoffman relinquishes column this week to S.C. Vice-President, Bob DeLisa.

★ ★ ★

IN RECENT WEEKS, your Student Council has been criticized by various outside forces as being "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing". They ask us why, in meeting after meeting, the S.C. members bicker and argue over seemingly unimportant, trite topics. They ask us why we sit in meeting for two and three hours and supposedly accomplish nothing.

Here then is my answer to those persecutors. If anyone thinks it's a ball to sit in wooden chairs for three hours trying to accomplish or arrive at some decisions on student policy, they're crazy. You ask then, why you do it? Sometimes I wonder.

Some may excuse our actions by saying that due to our parliamentary procedure, the meetings are forced to drag along at a snail's pace. Others say the reason why meetings are so bulky is because our motions and proposals are not properly and thouroughly investigated before bringing them to the congress floor.

And there are still more who say that there are too many blowhards on the Council who love to hear the resonant sound of their own voices. Let us now investigate these problems.

★ ★ ★

FIRST OF ALL, although parliamentary procedure seems to prolong meetings, it is still a necessary evil. Without it we would have utter and complete chaos. We might partially solve the problem by vesting a stronger power in the chairman. Power that would allow him to cut debate and "railroad" legislation. Also I strongly favor complete investigation of all motions before the congress meetings.

Eileen Greyson, a nurse, had a proposal on the floor of our last meeting, that was so thouroughly investigated by her, that not even one question rose from the lips of our most vehemently objective members. The motion was presented, explained, and passed in a matter of three minutes. This, to me, is good student government.

As to the last problem, namely the one concerning loud mouths; yes, we have them. But so does any other organization of our size. However, many of these people have valid points which deserve consideration. The ones who hurt our Council, are the ones who must always get in the last word, no matter how much they must prolong the other members agony.

So you see all these arguments are valid with temperance. This year's Student Council has some of the finest personnel that we've ever had. Men who are really dedicated to student government on this campus, are men who are convinced that student government is good and is needed.

Here's hoping that any members who are guilty of the sins mentioned herein, will take a good long objective look at themselves and ask "am I helping Student Council" or hindering it?

For Females Only: How To Be A Shulman

Mary Lou Scanlon

THIS is an honest-to-goodness, sure-fire, road-to success, do-it-yourself formula for producing other G. B. Shaw's, R. W. Emersons and M. Shulmans. If each of these men has attained fame in some capacity as a writer—so can you.

Now here are the special ingredients. To begin with, a writing utensil is needed. Most any old one will do. So grab your pen (the one that even writes on butter) pencil, crayon —anything. Next a piece of paper, even a little scrap will do, even the back of your history pony.

But now the trouble begins. The problem: What shall I write about. Do not fear, I have the answer. Write about you and what interests you about a few million other Americans. It must have wide appeal, you know. Now that you have picked your topic and outline it (you did) let us proceed to the finer points of writing.

IF YOU are a female, you have one strike against you already. Be not afraid, however, simply do not be feminine in your writing. Half the world are men, you know.

But to continue, if your name is feminine or your masterpiece a flop, do not dispair. Here is where a pen name is useful. The following list* is provided and it is guaranteed that none will criticize you and your article is bound to be published in the Villanovan eventually.

*Suggested Pen Names—

1. J. McAteer
2. J. Bising
3. F. Murtha
4. B. Speers

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (Ed. T. Co.)

PRATTLE . . .

Elvis To Speak On Berlin, Count To Growl As Senior

natalie attired

Peach - pickers and beachcombers . . . let's go to press.

BASCA WEEKEND—It is only fitting that the Senior Class initiate the first big social weekend with a jazz concert. It appears that the freshmen could use some counseling as far as enjoying the various activities are concerned. We must remember that experience is the best teacher and the Senior Class is certainly experienced. (If you don't believe it, ask me some time.) The "Dukes of Dixieland" are considered the best in Dixieland jazz, in short, 'a real swinging outfit'. Like crazy and all that rot!!!

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS —Plans are hurriedly being made by the Student Activities Committee to engage Elvis Presley to speak at Villanova on the Berlin question. Obviously the big 'E' will have some new and smashing opinions on German independence. (Actually I believe it is a plan to improve the hip-swinging clowns' social position. In my opinion, anything would be a step up.)

SERIOUSLY — Congratulations to the Student Council on their progress, so far this year in handling "responsible projects" by "thinking big". Meanwhile, at which branch of the Salvation Army can I claim my furniture???

SCREENS AGAIN—We know. It only stands to reason. What blind fools we were!!! The real reason why the screens were removed has finally been discovered. They were being measured for blackout curtains, so the University will be fully prepared in case of another attack by the Daily News.

DEAD or ALIVE—It is the sincere wish of this reporter in lieu of the gigantic plans being made for Homecoming Weekend by the Senior Class and the Spirit Committee that they form a committee to approach Count Villan IV in his urban repose at the Norristown Zoo and ask him to growl . . . JUST ONCE.

B.C. GAME—Did anyone see the subliminal advertising of Dougherty Hall this past weekend for the game??? Is it asking a team or asking the students to conjure a winning spirit??? This could, should and actually would bring many of the indulate students out of their indulate mood.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS NEEDED —The engineer of the new C&F building must have been a Chinese escape artist. During a between class movement I had my 5 foot 6 frame jostled into a classroom and had to listen to some lecture on "Personality of a Truck Farmer" or something like that until the crowd in the halls filtered down enough so I could move out of the building.

PRATTLE PROVERB—As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.

GRENDEL'S CAVE . . .

I Want Wide Open Spaces

jim merikangas
guest columnist

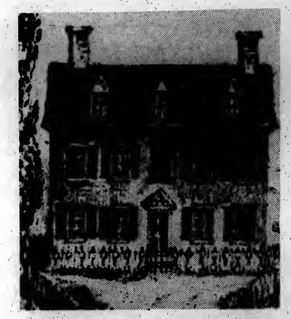
I DON'T want security! Everywhere I turn my life is regulated. My birth was recorded with the government, the government forced me to attend a school of its choice (accredited by a state agency) at age eighteen I registered for compulsory military service. I signed a contract with the government for four years college education with the provisions that I study certain courses, remain single until I graduate, and serve three years on a man-of-war.

The pay I get for this has money deducted for income tax; to be sure the government gets it before it is spent; although the government gets a goodly part of it when it is spent, and money is deducted for social security, a compulsory insurance policy. A license is required for much of my activity and much of my activity is forbidden until I have lived for twenty one years. Of course before I come of age I can be called upon to sacrifice what is left of my freedom for the common opinion of what is the common good. I may be forced to join a certain organization in order to get work, and if I do not strike when they do my life is in danger.

AT ANY TIME the permission of my next of kin and a court order is obtained, I may be committed to a state institution for life merely for thinking the wrong thoughts. When I reach an arbitrary age I may be forced to retire, and when I die I have not the right to decide ahead of time whether or not an autopsy will be preformed. My body may be given up for cremation and my goods distributed against my will. Awaiting my children will be even more controls restrictions and regulated opportunity. Big Brother is watching me right now and he is legislating my freedom away.

I want the freedom to starve if my ventures fail, and the freedom to live in ignorance of socialized medicine. If the current trends continue my offspring will be determined by state controlled contraception and my death by euthanasia. I wonder if this is what Jefferson had in mind? But then it is a comfort on cold winter nights to know that the state is taking care of me. Even though it may be against my will. I may within my heart choose between good and evil, between heaven and hell, and after all, that is all that really matters.

VILLANOVA TRADITION .....its buildings



Randolph Mansion is the building that first occupied the site where St. Rita's Hall now stands. It was one of the original buildings of the Belle Air estate.



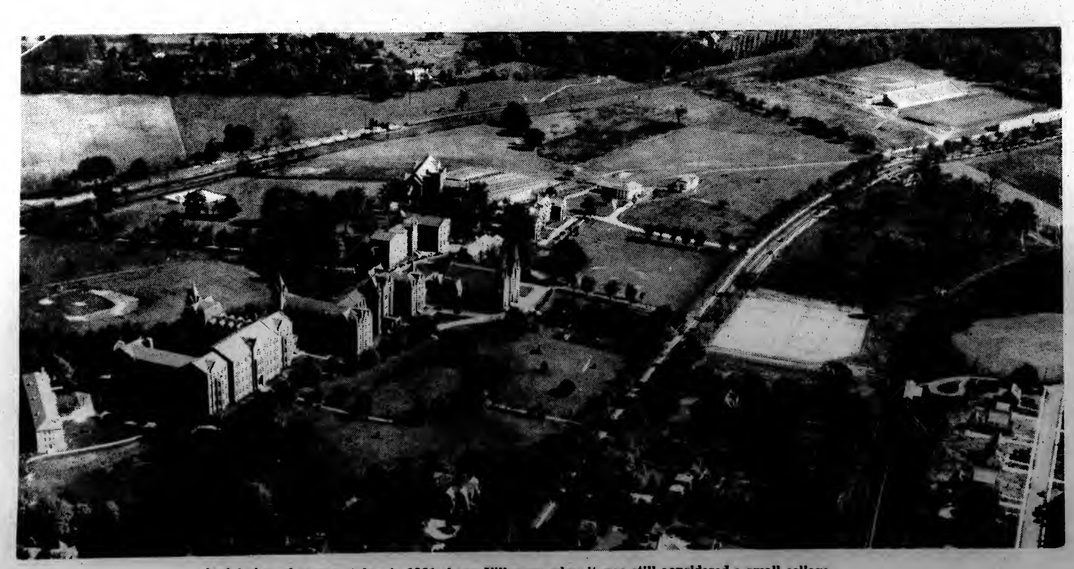
Alumni Hall, as an observer from the railroad tracks might see it, is conceptualized in this architect's sketch.



This is an early view of Mendel Hall and the monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova. View is from the railroad. Upon close scrutiny the garden surrounding Mendel Hall may be observed.

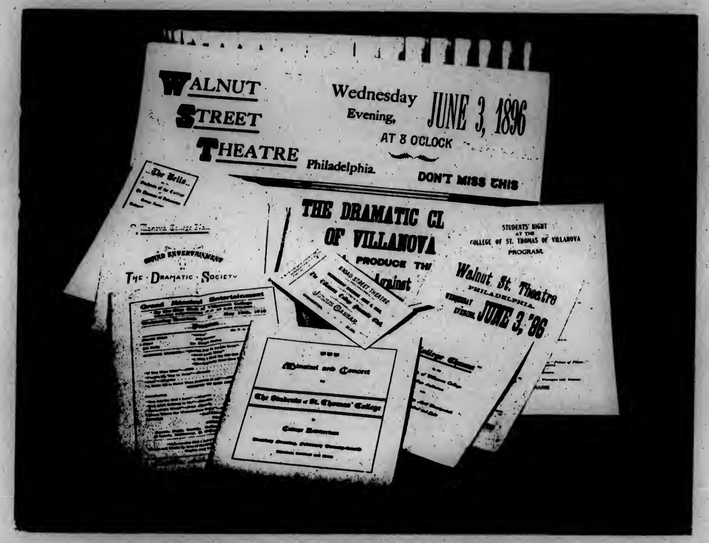


Fire gutted most of the monastery in 1933. It was the second major fire on the Villanova campus In 1928 Mendel Hall was damaged extensively by a blaze.

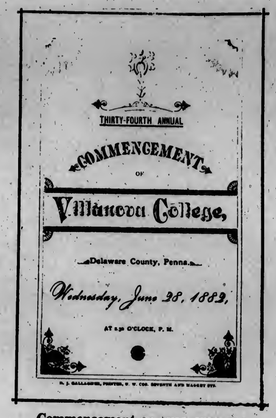


Aerial view of campus taken in 1931 shows Villanova when it was still considered a small college.

.....its activities



Posters exemplify tone of students activities at the turn of the century.



Commencement as ever, was one of the most important events on campus.



Villanova's first football team in 1894 is seen in a group photo.
Front Row: (left to right)
Laberdisk (hb), James Kirch (lt), Joseph McCullough (qb).
Second Row: (left to right)
Bill Hazel (g), Walter Burns (e), John Plumtatt, manager, Thomas Rogers (hb), Lee Buffington (e), and Andrew Whitley.
Third Row: (left to right)
Edward (Chicago) Wade, Laforge (c), Bill Hazel (g), James Dean, William J. Shanihan (re), Harry Conway (rt), William Nolan (g), Michael Boyle.



Basketball was also an early sport of Villanova. Unfortunately this photo of the first team was not indentifiable.



Boxing, too, was a major athletic activity at Villanova. The ring sport, now discontinued, was quite popular. In this photo (1938) a Villanovan spars with an opponent from Rutger's.

Wall Appoints Chairmen For Sophomore Cotillion

Tom Wall, sophomore class president, announced initial plans for the Soph Cotillion to be held on November 13.

Chuck Kelly and Pete Kelley were named co-chairmen of the affair. Refreshments will be provided by committee members Brian Riley, John McGovern, and Bill McKinney.

Decorations committee chairman Fran Meyers and his group, Dan Martin, Jim Bollini, and Dick Lennon, plan on a Latin American theme.

Terry O'Brien and Nick DePadova have arranged for Howard Lanin and his Orchestra to provide music for the dancing from nine to one.

The ticket committee — Tony Bateman, Ed FitzMaurice, Mike Pastore, Anne McCrae, and Janet Pamponio — is selling tickets in the Pie Shoppe. Tickets are also available from class members.

Mike Fallon and Jim Brennan will handle entertainment, while Don McAllister and Jerry Cavanaugh head the maintenance committee.

In announcing the Cotillion committees, Wall said that he was "gratified with the committees' work thus far. This will be one of the best Cotillions ever held on campus." He added that "the job of staging this event is too much for a small group to accomplish. The ultimate success of the Cotillion depends on everyone's pitching in and lending a hand."

Concurrent with Wall's statement came announcement from the Blazer committee that all blazers ordered last week will be delivered shortly before Christmas, and that any balance will be due then. No more orders for blazers will be taken until next October, the committee added.

Rocket Society Meets

The Valley Forge Section of the American Rocket Society Inc. will hold a meeting this evening.

Mr. Martin M. Decker, President of the Decker Corporation, will speak on "Russian Scientific Laboratories". Movies and slides will illustrate the lecture.

This meeting which will begin at 8 P.M. will be held at the First Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, 123 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.



WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER!
MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!



"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula *penetrates* your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer...makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.



MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

Diamond Jubilee Year
CELEBRATE that
Special Event
at
PALUMBO'S
After Your Prom
SUPPER
SHOW
and
DANCING
'til 5 A.M.
Private Dining Rooms to Accommodate 75 to 500
Frank PALUMBO'S
824 Catharine St. MA 7-7272
SINCE 1904

Coast Guard Explains O.C.S.

A United States Coast Guard representative will be in Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 27 to discuss the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School program with interested students.

Literature will be made available and the representative will answer questions regarding specific programs. Each program is a means of fulfilling your military obligation and offers various career opportunities as well.

Each program calls for college graduates, but underclassmen are free to inquire about future classes.

Competitive Basis

Selections for the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School are made on a competitive basis and class convenes three times yearly, February, July, and November.

Those selected receive 17 weeks training in subjects including navigation, seamanship, gunnery, and law enforcement.

Upon completion of training, graduates will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve and later afforded the opportunity integrating into the Regular Coast Guard on a continuing basis.

Young officers may apply for flight training qualifying them for aviation duties, other types of specialized training, or post-graduate level studies in one of many different fields.

Many Invited

Any interested students between the ages of 21 and 27, who will possess a baccalaureate degree in the near future are invited to visit the representative while he is on campus.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A☐ B☐ C☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A☐ B☐ C☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A☐ B☐ C☐

When you *think for yourself* . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has *a thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Professor O'Toole Ass't. Law Dean Receives Award

Professor Thomas J. O'Toole, Assistant Dean of the Villanova Law School, was the recipiant of the annual Human Relations Award given by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, announced Law School Dean Harold Gill Reushlein.

Presentation of the award to O'Toole at a dinner last week was made in recognition of his work with the Institute of Church and State, an activity of the Villanova Law School. He is director of the Institute.

The Institute, active for four years, brings together lawyers of all creeds and religious to discuss issues of law concerning church and state.

Presentation of the award was made by Award Committee Chairman Samuel Feldgoise. O'Toole received a silver medallion on which is engraved "Behold how good and pleasent it is for brethern to dwell together in unity". The award was established in honor of Saul Satinsky.

Nova Talks on German Problem

Dr. Fritz Nova, moderator of the International Relations Society, addressed the organization's second meeting of the year last Thursday evening, with a discussion of the German Unification problem.

Stressing the fact that unification of East and West Germany hinges on the solution of the crucial Berlin situation, Nova also explained significant events from the German surrender in May, 1945, to the present statue of the cold war.

Germany Division

The circumstances surrounding the division of Germany into two separate political entities were given particular emphasis.

Reference was also made by Nova to the Bonn Constituent Assembly's choice of a "Basic Law" to rule West Germany, rather than the more permanent title of a constitution.

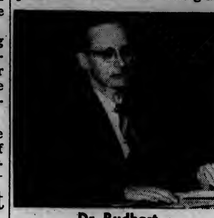
In this way, said Nova, the Germans indicate their notion of the temporary nature of the present Republic.

A question period following the lecture provided for the development of more particular issues, among which was the question of East German political opinion.

Nova forcefully expressed the belief that the average citizen of East Germany today, seeks unification with his western countrymen.

Attend Council

Immediately prior to the lecture, the IRS elaborated on plans to attend the Collegiate Council for the United Nations convention, to be held at Beaver College.



Dr Rudhart

Delegations will also be sent to the Middle Atlantic States convention in New York on Oct. 23, president Joe Pultorak announced.

Also listed among the society's activities was the participation in a Foreign Student's Reception sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Closing the meeting, Pultorak expressed the desire that any prospective new members who were unable to attend as yet, should appear at the next meeting on October 22.

It was announced that a special film on the "European Defense Community" will be shown at that time.

FLASH!
All kinds of repairs on clothing, shirt collars turned, buttons replaced. Will make arrangements for pick up and delivery, twice weekly. Call MRS. W. H. REBURN, MU 8-1837.

Psych Club to Meet

The Villanova Society of Psychlogical Investigation will hold its first formal meeting of this semester tomorrow night, at 7:30 P.M., in Vasey Hall.

The meeting, directed by James M. Driscoll, president, will derive specific projects from the club's central topic for this semester, "The Investigation of Psychological Tests and Testing".

Applications for membership will also be accepted from anyone who has had, or is not taking General Psychology.

For Sale: 1951 Mercury new transmission, 57,000 orginal miles. $150. Call BR 2-1181, after 6 p.m.

Foundation Announces More New Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation today announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61.

The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers be encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

First Year Grad

To this end the Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipients choice in the United States or Canada.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of $1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college.

Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "serious consider" it as a possible career.

No Direct Applications

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member.

Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms.

Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges.

The closing date for nominations for the academic year 1960 to 1961 is October 31, 1959. Nominations will be sent to the Chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. Chairman for our region is John A. Lester, Haverford College.

Beta Gamma Hears Hartman Lecture

Yesterday evening, the members of Beta Gamma Debating society heard Dr. Hartman, Chairman of the History Department and an authority on constitutional law, give a lecture on the Supreme Court.

The purpose of the lecture was to provide the members of the society with authoritative background material on this year's national debating topic—Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court.

Senior Arts major, Dom Costa, the society's new President issued an invitation to the new freshman class and interested upperclassmen to join Beta Gamma, which he termed one of the most progressive activities on campus.

Costa sees no reason why Villanova's debating team should not have a highly successful year.



U.S. KEDS COURT KING
for perfect footwork and comfort
Professionally designed by and for top-flight tennis players. Featuring a flexible arch for comfort; an abrasion-resistant sole that stands up to any playing surface; laces to the toe to insure perfect fit, complete support. Fully cushioned, heel to toe. About $8.50.
LOOK FOR THE KEDS LABEL



The Shoe of Champions
US United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y.

Question: How can a fellow whip up the best campus wardrobe to take him through the school year—classroom, dates and socials—on a small budget?
Answer:
SUIT UP IN CASUAL CLOTHES by DICKIES



Sensibly priced, Dickies casual clothes — inspired by Pat Boone — fit campus life perfectly.
SEE THE GREAT COLLECTION OF CASUAL CAMPUS WEAR AT DICKIES DEALERS LISTED WITH THIS AD.
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE
Snellenburgs
16TH & MARKET OREGON AVE. WILLOW GROVE ATLANTIC CITY

Morris Reveals Red Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

ded "we respond by dismantling our own internal ramparts. If such mathematical increases persist, we may find ourselves living again in the Dark Ages.

Loss of Time

"What we have lost in time we can never make up," Morris said.

"From 1950 to 1951 the United States did not even have a missile program. We were convinced in 1945 the Soviet post war intentions were peaceful.

"Following World War II" he said, "the United States turned over to the Soviet Union the largest missile factory in the world, Nordehausen, Germany. While we were asleep, they took advantage of a susbstantial head start," Morris stated.

"What, in point, is the reason for this?" He asked. "The reason is," says Judge Morris, "that we have in this country the advance guard of Communism, whose main purpose is to 'throw dust in our eyes' and in this they are being tremendously successful."

Morris, who is a former government investigator, has served with the Navy in their Department of psychological Warfare.

Coalition Government

"Again in 1945 we forced the government of Free China into a coalition government with Red China, at a time when the Reds in China were all but defeated," he said. "When Free China eventually broke off negotiations, the United States, as a reprimand, imposed an embargo on China which virtually disarmed her. It was 1948 before munitions finally began to leak back into Free China, but by that time the battle of China had been won. Communism had won the day."

Communism, accused Morris, was also winning its day in this country. "Our only means of gaining an insight into the underground Communist network in this country is by encouraging defections and receiving direct testimony from former party members.

"But as witnesses began to testify, they earned the label of informer. Gradually the number of defectors decreased."

Card Carriers

Morris quoted the one instance where a defector testified that 1,100 of the 11,000 members of a New York teachers union were card carrying members of the Communist Party.

19 of the 24 members of the Executive Board of this union were known Communists, known at least to the members of the investigating committee.

Morris cited that in every case of contempt brought before Chief Justice Vinson, the charges were sustained. "With the accession, however, of Chief Justice Warren, a combination of 29 major decisions succeeded in dismantling the safeguards of internal security."

Separate Authority

Morris also pointed out that in 1953 Congress gave the President the authority to separate from government service anyone whom he considered a bad security risk. Under this provision 314 persons were dismissed from government service.

"But in the Cole vs. Young case," he said, the Supreme Court ruled that he could dismiss only those in sensitive positions. As a result, all but 14% of those 314 bad security risks were reinstated, many with as much as three years back pay."

Morris quoted an old law school maxim, "We are a government of law, and not of men."

Passport Ruling

This same court also ruled that the Secretary of State may not withhold the passport of a dedicated Communist, even if it were known he was going abroad to undermine this country.

"The counter offensive is on," said Morris; "Soviet aggression is both external and internal. There is no real distinction. Every little insignificant seeming thing they do is part of just one big picture.

"We have now adopted a wait and see attitude, to see if the cold war will thaw. We waited at Yalta, and we waited at Geneva in 1955. There will be no thaw.

"They have succeded in throwing the dust in our eyes."

Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

can't put your finger on. "We made cheap, stupid mistakes. It isn't just one thing, it is a combination of little mistakes. You can't blame the coach."

Reagan is considered to be a top administrator as is shown by his recent election as a member of the executive council of the Eastern Inter - collegiate Football Association. He is also president of the IC4A Track and Field Association.

The general opinion on campus is that the resignation is an unfortunate situation but that a change may be the answer to Villanova's football problems.

NATIONAL WEEK

Changing Trends Produce Great Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 1)

accounting, 516; chemical engineering, 472; and business administration, 459.

Industrial engineers, though still sought-after, found the demand for their services falling slightly, from 481 last year to 431.

And, smaller in number but reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continued to increase. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the book.

Examining the openings and opportunities for women graduates, the Annual ,for the first time this year, contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women.

Job Opportunities

Nearly 600 of the firms listed offer a reception for the ladies as well as for men; the job opportunities range from accounting to aerodynamics and aero engineering and from probation work to land law examination to dentistry.

Articles in the opening section of the Annual give tips on all aspects of recruiting and job-hunting, including writing resumes, interview do's and don'ts, and training programs.

N.S.A. Slates Test

The National Security Agency will hold examinations on campus, December 12, 1959, announced John Moritz, Villanova Placement Director. Applications may be obtained at the Placement Office in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

All applications must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by December 5, 1959.

Math, engineers, and physics majors are not required to take this test in applying to the Security Agency.

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER



I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less . . . and you get smoke. The best.

Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?
Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?
I. M. Odd

Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

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Harriers Place 1-2, Lose Meet

Despite outstanding performances by Angelo Sivieri and Lance Hugelmeyer, the Villanova harriers were out-run by St. Joe's last Friday, 25-36.

Sophomore Sivieri, West Catholic grad, broke the string first in the smart time of 25:37. Hugelmeyer was right behind him in second place with the time of 25:52.

The next seven places were taken by St. Joe's, thus the defeat. First man across for St. Joe's was Kevin Quinn.

From the outset, the only question of the outcome of the race was who was going to finish behind Sivieri. He literally ran away from the pack.

A Promising Start, But—

Traveling over hill and dale, he and Hugelmeyer made the outcome look promising for Villanova fans.

The Hawks overall strength wiped out both their performances though.

St. Joe's, always a strong cross-country squad, seems to be reveloping another MAAU championship squad.

Last year was the first in the last twelve that they were displaced from their title.

Running on their home Cobbs Creek course, St. Joe's displayed some new-found strength as testified by their first finisher who is only a soph as is Sivieri.

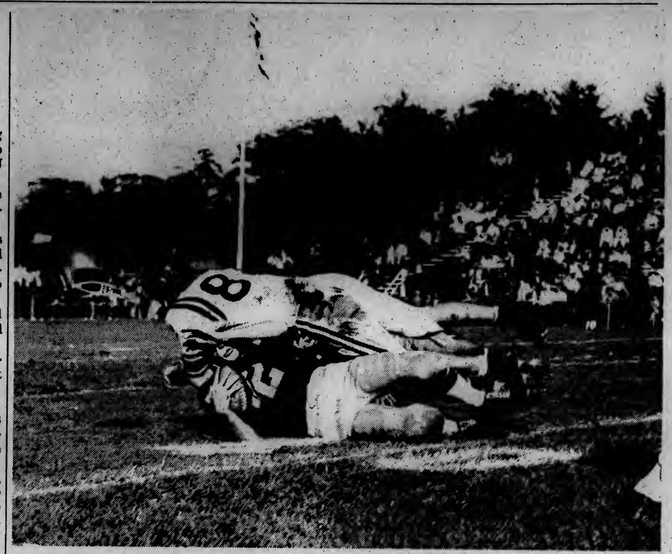
Tim McNamar and Hank Neil finished strongly to take 9th and 10th places respectively.

The Wildcats will have to expect strong performances at their next meet with N.Y.U.

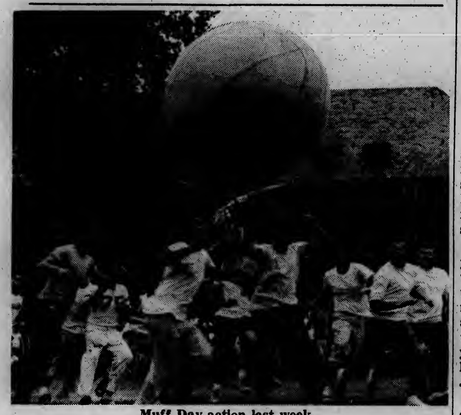
Freshmen Win

A surprising performances was turned in by the V.U. freshmen squad as they won over the Hawklets 21-34.

A record time, for freshmen, was turned in by Pat Traynor and Owen Maguire who tied for first.



Boston College quarterback John Amabile losses head — no helmet — as Villanova defender slams him to the turf.



Muff Day action last week.

Shooters Set Sights on Success

With his experienced sharpshooters setting their sights on new team and individual high scores, Rifle Squad Captain Frank Murtha confidently looks forward to Villanova's sixth consecutive winning season.

Only one member of last year's highly successful squad will be absent as the team steps to the firing line. However, ready, willing, and reputedly able to take his place will be three of the standouts on last year's freshmen team: Carl Ackerman, Bob Kaufman, and Johnny Gariglinamo.

This trio will team up with such dead-eyes as Lou Spevetz, who, along with Captain Murtha, has been on the squad all four years at Villanova; Charles Russell, who has three years experience; Junior Nat (Tex) Coursey, probably the most improved man on the squad; and one of his classmates, Ed Hogan.

At the conclusion of the National Rifle Association course currently being held on the Main Line Campus, Sergeant Rielly, USMC, Team coach; Major Rooney, USMC, team moderator, and Murtha will select additional members, and will also name a freshman team.

Two Major Tournaments

Although the schedule is still incomplete, six matches have thus far been confirmed, including contests with St. John's of Brooklyn, Georgetown, Penn State, and Rutgers. Also on tap are two major tournaments, one is at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., in which V.U. will compete against such teams as West Point, Annapolis, and Kings Point.

The other is the National Championship, to be held in the spring, with the top shots in the country competing. In the former, an open shoulder to shoulder tournament, Villanova has always placed in the upper half, and promises to do at least that once more.

In a rifle match, ten men shoot for each team, with the top five scores counting in the final tally. Each man gets ten shots, scoring up to ten points per shot. Although individuals have hit perfect scores, the team is yet to do it. This could be the year.

Although target shooting is not a major sport or even a good spectator sport, it is still a Villanova sport, and therefore worthy of the backing of the entire student body. Team members should be congratulated upon victory and consoled upon defeat. The outlook, however, seems to predict more handshaking than heart breaking. HENRY F. SCHULTZ

Muff Day

The Sophomores, under class president Tom Wall, defeated the Frosh 110-80 in the annual Intramural Muff Day. They scored victories in 8 of the 12 events on the program. The Freshman Team participated under Ralph Lanciano of the Orientation Committee. Since the Sophomores won the contest, the Frosh must wear the Regs until

Event	Winner	Pts.	Pts.
Tug of War	Sophs	10	5
Push Ball	Sophs (2-1)	15	5
Egg Toss	Frats & Scannell		
3 Legged Race	Frosh Connell & Rosen	5	10
Football Punt	Sophs B. Myers	10	5
Football Pass	Frosh J. Hannifin	10	5
Horseshoes	Sophs J. RTacey,	10	5
80 Yd. Relay	B. Jordan, Frosh	5	10
	R. Hodge, Frosh	5	10
	Odierno, Gillings, Renn, Vengo.		
Foul Shooting 42 out of 50	Sophs Tom Wall,	10	5
Wheelbarrow Race	Sophs Meyers & Boehmcke	10	5
Touch Football	Sophs (13-7)	15	5



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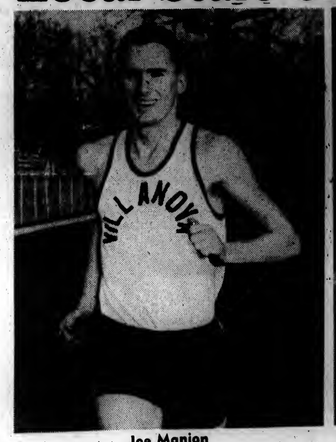
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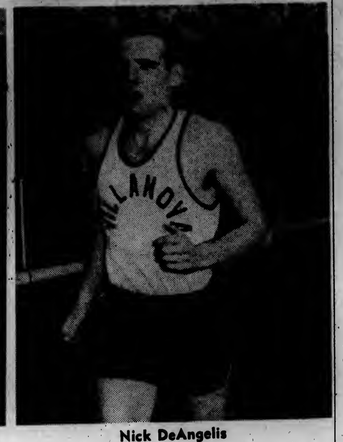


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Local Stars Shine At V.U.



Joe Manion



Nick DeAngelis

Villanova, for years a foremost track power, has produced several outstanding performers on the cinders, including Ron Delaney and Don Bragg.

This year VU is expecting positive performances from two speed merchants along the Delaney line—Nick DeAngelis and Joe Manion.

Both these men are juniors with fine high school records, and as track coach, Jumbo Jim Elliot, stated, "Fine boys to work with and I expect great things from them."

A Sprinter and A Middle Distance Man

Joe is the sprint man on the main line campus, competing in the 100, 200 and 400 yard dash. Nick is a middle distance runner, doing mostly 440 and 880, but he, too, does shorter sprints.

The main meet which brought these two fellows into the national lime-light was last spring when they and Charley Stead and Ed Collymore defeated the Texas mile relay team at the California relays in the Los Angeles Coliseum. They ran with a time of 3:10.4 to the Texans' time of 3:11.2 and as Coach Elliot smugly added, "On grass, too."

This victory over Texas ended the Longhorns' victory streak of 3 years. The last team to defeat the Texans before that? Naturally our 'Cats back in '57.

West Catholic Grad

Manion, a junior, hails from Southwest Philadelphia. Joe graduated from West Catholic High School, Philadelphia, in 1957 after four successful years. Joe was a star track man on the West track team that has won the Pennsylvania State Catholic Track Championship for the past thirteen years.

In high school Joe's chief track opponent was the same Nick DeAngelis who is now his teammate and close friend. The Manion-DeAngelis battles highlighted the area's schoolboy track meets back in their senior year of 1957.

Joe not only excelled at track but also in other fields. Always an above average student, Joe was Editor of West Catholic's yearbook in his senior year. Joe is a Commerce and Finance student, who is majoring in accounting.

Nick Had Many Interests

The other member of Villanova's track stable is Nick DeAngelis a junior from Upper Darby. Nick graduated from Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, in June of 1957.

Track was only one of the many sports of which Nick was a participant in high school. He was also a member of the baseball and basketball teams, but his big sport was football. He was an all-Catholic halfback and enjoyed many a fine hour on the gridiron with the Bonner Friars.

Nick's talents also were channeled in many other directions while at Bonner. He was president of the school, sports editor of the yearbook, and a participant in dramatics as well as one of the top academic figures in his class.

Dean's List Student

Nick is also on the Dean's list here at Villanova, with a 3.25 average. In his first two years Nick studied engineering but this year has switched his attention to physics.

Doubtless with the successful backgrounds and outstanding characters, as well as the proven qualities of these two talented young men, they promise to reach and exceed the great expectations set forth for them by Coach Elliot and will lead the Wildcats through the coming two track seasons successfully and victoriously!

Muff Day

(Continued from Page 1)

sophs who never eat cake but do drink "dessert".

Ed Geisz stated that the turnout was terriffic and it was the best year yet. He was happy to say that he believed everyone had a chance to participate as the records show well over three hundred names due to the two platoon systems.

Ralph Lanciano who organized the Freshmen, stated that lists were posted, but most of the organization took place on the field at the time of the events.

Best Organized

He further said, "I did my best to organize the frosh and I was very pleased with the way they conducted themselves."

Although many freshmen were not sure of the procedure for "signing up," and the committeemen surprisingly first heard of their appointments through the VILLANOVAN earlier that Wednesday.

Geisz said, "Pre-organization would not go over because of the participation and enthusiasm of the classes."

Intramurals Start; Old Look Young

by Dan Grove

The first full week of intramural football got off to a fast start, with fifteen games being reported.

The most impressive win of the young campaign was posted by the Old Men of the 4:30 Austin League, as they routed the Canucks, 51-0.

The Old Men are a collection of past intramural stars, quarterbacked by Don "Whitey" Brass, the Intramural Athlete of the Year 1959. At this early date the Old Men look like the team to beat in the championship competition.

The scores of other games played last week are as follows: The Cowboys over the Knights, 14-0; the Dukes, 6 — the One Eyes, 0; Guaomnis, 6 — Langrans Lushes, 0; the East Coast Beat-niks cooled Carsens Raiders, 7-6. The Spear Chuckers rolled over Urassis, 34-0; Avonalius defeated the Huns, 6-0; The Knights won their tilt with the Guttless Wonders, 12-7.

D.P.M. Beats M.A.B.

The Awful Awfuls took the Incognitoes, 9-0. D. P. M. beat M. A. B. 14-6; in a battle of initials; M.L.C.A.A. shut out Langram's Lushes 13-0; the Dukes trampled Carsen's Raiders 50-0, then beat the Savages, 37-0. Thumb's A.C. tapped the Cloud Busters 15-0; and the Chinese Bandits topped the Encee Boogums, 14-6.

Two special events are on tap this week in Intramural Competition. The Intramural Diving and Swimming Championships will take place on Wednesday October 14, in the V.U. pool. On Thursday, October the 15, the Cross Country championships will be held.

This race will be run over a 2-and-one-half mile course set-up on campus. Anyone wishing to enter should report to Ed Geisz in the stadium at 4:30. Mr. Geisz is hoping for a large turn out for both events. Also, spectators are welcome to attend all events.

Matt Coney, member of the Intramural Council, voiced the opinion of the Council in agreeing with Geisz that this was the best year ever.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

Basketball Managers

The varsity basketball team has openings in its ranks for conscientious individuals who wish to be managers. Those interested contact Coach Severance.



Sack of Troy

World Series the Greatest

Tom Troy

I know it's certainly been said before but I think the fact that a sporting event, such as the recently completed Series, can capture as much newspaper space as politics or Lunik is an indication of the greatness of America. End of flag raising.

I'm not a gambling man, but I would be willing to lay 1000-1 that Boomer Phelps becomes a star before the season ends.

Item: the University of Chicago won the tiddlywinks championship of the world last Friday. The University's team won by default when the Cambridge University team which had challenged Chicago forfeited.

The British 'winkers couldn't finance their way to Chicago after a London brewery withdrew its monetary support. Unpatriotic, ruddy blokes!

I hope the football team wins a game soon. I've discovered (through insidious investigation) that, since the West Chester game, the team has been scouted every game by employees of Oliver H. Bair, Co.

Brains and Brawn

In recent years my attitude towards baseball has changed from Rah! Rah! to So What? But for two innings of the fifth game of the Series I reverted to my earlier status—an avid fan.

What drama. What a battle of wits. Professors Alston and Lopez were thinking so hard you could hear them.

Dodger Seventh inning: two on, two out, Bob Shaw hurling for the Sox. Charley Neal, a righthander, coming to bat. Jim McAnany, a rookie, in left field.

Whirr, schickeda, geshickeda go the cogs in Doctor Lopez's cerebum. A conference at the mound: Al Smith moves to left field.

Into right field goes Jim Rivera.

Shaw wildpitches. Runners now on second and third. Neal catches a high slider and sends it deep to right center. From out of nowhere, Rivera streaks into the picture. Running at full speed with his back to the infield, Jim makes a sensational catch. Chalk one up for Senor Al.

You've Gotta Have Brains

Then the inning of the entire Series, the Dodger eighth. Wally Moon leads off by singling. Norm Larker fouls off a couple bunts, then flies to right. But Gil Hodges bounces one through the middle and Moon races to third. Hodges goes to second on the throw.

Don Demeter is scheduled to bat, but earlier in the game he had failed to get the ball out of the infield with Hodges on third.

Depucketa, depucketa, depucketa. They gray cells in wizard Alston's brain stir furiously. Demeter returns to the bench, left-handed Ron Fairly pinch hits.

In the Sox bullpen are lefty Billy Pierce and righthander Dick Donovan. Whizzz. Not a hard decision here for Lopez. In comes Pierce.

Casey Switches To A Switch-Switcher

Brring. A quick cerebric message to Alston. Fairly retreats and Rip Repulski, a righthander, pinchhits for the pinchhitter.

Dingdingding. Quick as repartee from Mort Sahl, Lopez flashes a signal to catcher Sherm Lollar. Pierce checks the sign, then intentionally walks Repulski.

Due to bat now is weak-hitting John Roseboro. ZZZZ. Alston doesn't even have to think. 92,706, have already thought for him.

Carl Furillo, Hero, strides to the plate.

Schickeda, schickeda. Lopez paces to the mound, looks at Pierce, raises his right arm. Bushy browed Dick Dovovan slowly, even casually, walks into the lions den. Furillo, Hero, stays at the plate; he swings his magic wand menacingly.

A ball. Then Furillo, Hero, swings. A loud crackk! A high pop-up to the infield, two out.

Checkmate

Now Don Zimmer, a .187 hitter. Depuckeda . . . A lefthander, a lefthander, my kingdom for a lefthander. But Alston knows there ain't no mo. Senor Lopez has checkmated him.

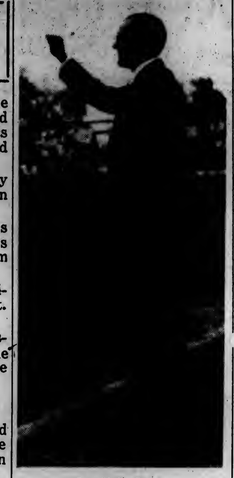
Zimmer flys deep to left (175 feet). Al Smith staggers, steadies, squeezes. The inning is over.

Hollywood wood never be so naive to construct such a plot.

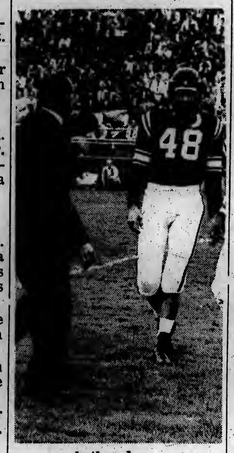
Bobby Kahana, halfback from Roman Catholic, has to be the best allround football player in Philadelphia's Catholic League. He can run, pass, kick, block, and tackle. Villanovans will get an opportunity to see Kahana in action when Roman plays Monsignor Bonner,, the probable champs this season, at Villanova in a few weeks.

To soothe a few shattered egos: last year the most successful sporting team at Villanova was the . . . golf team. Seriously, I offer belated congratulations to coach Jim Elliot's fine team.

Despite Wilt, I don't think the Warriors can capture the N.B.A. crown unless Paul Arizin, the peerless, can repeat his tremendous performances of last season, and Tom Gola, the fearless, can finally play a full season.



bewitched . . .



bothered . . .



bewildered . . .

Sports Chatter

What is the Matter?

Tony Macklin

The Boston College campus newspaper, The Heights, had the following to say the day before the BC-Villanova games:

"It should be remembered that even a toothless, clawless, old Wildcat can grow cagey with experience. The question at hand is, however, how does it get down from its tree without any claws?"

This proved to be a good question then and still is today.

Actually, the claws are there but they are so far withdrawn in muchly-ruffled fur that it's questionable when we'll ever see them again.

Little Spark

Only once in the first half did the Wildcats show any semblance of spark against the vengeful Eagles. That was at the start of the second period with BC leading 14-0.

Johnny Daniels broke up a pass play with a great diving effort that forced the Bostonians to kick. He then took the punt, feinted and ripped to the 15. This was VU's only spectacular play of the oh-so-long afternoon.

Sam Gruneisen threw a tremendous shattering block to free Daniels. Gruneisen has a great future.

With the ball on the 15, first and ten to go Villanova unleashed its impotent ground attack; BC took over, and romped.

When the score reached 22-0 Wayne Kautter second-string quarterback finally got a shot. By this time the game was lost and so he is not entirely to blame for the wild desperation passes he threw.

The first half was horrible, humiliating, and infuriating. The crowd was stunned by the ease with which the Eagles hammered the usually formidable Mainliners. They gloated in the "big show." They marvelled at the "novelty of BC running it up on anyone."

The second half of the game was a "what's the use of playing it" type affair. The 'Cats managed a score on a pass from Roehre to Ed Bohan.

The only other optimistic note was struck by the play of soph quarterback Tom O'Rourke. The Boston press called him "slick.' Both Bohan and O'Rourke should see a good deal of service in the future.

Uninspired Ball

The ball played by the 'Cats in general was sloppy, clumsy, and lifeless. It was enough to make one start writing epitaphs.

However the patient is only in a coma and it's not time for epitaphs yet. The problem is to find a cure.

One must remember that the ballplayers and coaches are human beings. When you listen to the radio or watch from the stands you lose perspective. Men become machines or gladiators. Perhaps it would be better if they were. But they aren't.

They have failed so far, there's no question of that. The question is why? Certainly they don't like to take the throttlings they have been undergoing. Nobody likes to fail.

'Cat Dilemma

What is the answer?

Reagan can't be sleeping much anymore. He can't solve the problem. Hes got the horses but they won't run. They just won't run. . . . . .

Johnny Amabile, 5'8" sparkplug quarterback of BC, told us one possible answer. Amabile thinks that VU uses too many formations. "Too many formations make you ineffective. When you started using that straight T for a little while you started to move."

Eddie Roehre disagreed. Roehre has terrific self-confidence. It would take a bomb to knock the twinkle out of his eyes. So far none of the four losses has been bomb enough.

Same Old Story

Roehre shook his head, "It's the same old story. We need blocking and tackling. If we had gotten the blocking we could have passed them to death. I watched half the game on my back."

So you have heard two approaches.

One thing is certain, the team needs confidence. They are down. As Amabile said, "You need a win quick." The team is becoming demoralized and needs that victory.

Amabile felt that VU hit as hard as Army and Navy. He cited Myers and Horin as particularly tough.

Mental Block

In this writer's opinion, the 'Cats have a granite-like mental block. They don't feel that they are going to score when they get close and they don't score. A good solid TD march should shatter that block.

Villanova is a big, strong, slow team. They have to come up with a running attack. The first two downs were always without gain.

VU has no breakaway threat. We have no man good for three yards. BC got three and four yards consistently. VU got four yards total on the ground to 136 for the boys from the land of the broad A.

The Wildcats need to gain poise. They lose their composure easily and flounder. They need to have more faith in themselves, in their quarterback (whoever he is), and they need a team leader.

Each week we honestly feel that a victory is forthcoming. So far we have been wrong.

Miami of Ohio is next. Miami smashed Xavier but lost Saturday to Kent State 14-6. If the 'Cats don't get mad and snatch this game, we may well have to wait until December for victory.

Wildcat Eleven Miami Bound

Wildcats Still Seek First Win

Miami University of Ohio, one of the Nation's leading small college football teams, will furnish the rugged opposition when Villanova's travel-weary 'Cats conclude the first half of their schedule Saturday at Oxford, Ohio.

Saturday's clash will mark the first time Villanova has met Miami on the gridiron.

The southwestern Ohio school, sometimes referred to as "The Yale of the West", is so dubbed only in academic circles, for Miami hasn't had a losing football season in seventeen years.

It's list of alumni and former coaches reads like a Who's Who in sports.

Familiar Names

Paul Dietzel, Ara Parseghian, Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown, Woody Hayes, Sid Gillman, and George Blackburn, are some of the former Miami coaches who have gained national prominence.

The present Redskin coach 31 year old John Pont. In slightly over three years Pont's team have amassed a glittering 21-7-1 record.

His 1957 and 1958 teams won championship honors in the Mid-American Conference.

Pessimistic Outlook

At the outset of the current campaign Pont feared that his minions would hardly be able to break even let alone duplicate or better last year's 6-3 mark.

Apparently, though, Pont's expressed fear was merely the standard pessimism of most college coaches for his Redskins have not yet tasted defeat.

One of the Redskins' victims was Xavier. The Ohioans whalloped the Musketeers, 33-7. (For anyone who has a short memory Xavier pummeled Frank Reagan's charges, 48-20).

The chief reason for Pont's "wait and pray" attitude was his lack of experienced tackles. He had three lettermen, Ron Brooks, Jack Tibbets, and Bob Fletcher ready to man the position but none of these men could match last year's tackles in physical stature.

Strong Inner Defense

Pont's tackles last year both weighted well over 230 pounds.

The middle line, a strong point last season, poses no problem this year either. Jim Daniels, Gary Cobb, guards, and Gary Huber, at center figure to get the job done for Pont inside. All are punishing blockers and defensive standouts.

The real Miami bright spot, however, is the backfield. At fullback Pont has a converted tackle, Dave (Bo) Chamberlin. In three games last year after switching from the line, the 6-1, 220 pound pile driver compiled a natty 7.3 yard per carry average.

Two Scatbacks

At left halfback is Bill Miller, 5-9, 185, who was fullback until Chamberlin entered the picture. Backing Miller up is Johnny Moore, 173 pound scatback.

Right half is manned by another speedster, Dave Gilbert who carries 187 pounds on a 5-9 frame.

The Redskin quarterback is Tom Kilmurry, a 6-1, 175 pound senior from Teaneck, N. J., one of the few players on the Miami roster who does not hail from Ohio.

By MIKE DONAHUE



BC aerial fall short of receiver as Reggie Powe (44) moves in on the play.



Eddie Bohan has that look of contentment as Ed Roehre's TD pass nestles in his arms.

B.C. 39 - V.U. 6 - Let's Start All Over!

By JIM MURRAY

Before 13,000 fans at Alumni Field in Boston the Villanova football team dropped a 39-6 decision to Boston College.

If the score isn't indication enough of one-sidedness of the game the statistics will show why B.C. could stand for Bewildered Cats.

The Eagles had 19 first downs, 343 yds. total yardage, a 13-20 passing percentage with 3 interceptions and 2 fumbles recovered. The 'Cats had nine first downs, 106 yds. total—102 were by Airon 9-24 passes—yes, 4 yds. on rushing, while they intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Rather than make this a long narrative on Boston College's greatest day I'll just say the well rested B.C. gridders played like champs against the 'Cats.

Scoring Plays

Here are the scoring plays for Boston College and the scoring play and highlights of the V.U. attack. For B.C.—George Van Cott end run 9 yds, Louis Kiroval PAT; in second period Van Hogan 15 yd. run and pass to Ross O'Hanley for conversion; Hogan 4 yd run and Van Cott run. This made the score 30-0 at half time. The Eagles scored on a 9 yd run by Hogan and scored their final 2 points on a safety late in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats scored their lone touchdown on a 19 yd pass from Ed Roehre to Ed Bohan. John Daniels scampered 60 yds to the B.C. 15 in the second quarter but the 'Cats couldn't score.

What's Wrong?

That is more than enough said about the B.C. game — but what's wrong with our team? Certainly all kinds of answers come up: The coaches are the blame, the team just doesn't have it, nobody is too much interested the way they're playing. So who cares.

You can't pin down one of these or the other 4,698 reasons why Villanova is losing but you can take these three things and do something. STOP yes STOP.

Forget about the first four games—after carefully examining the records I see nothing worth remembering. Realize that it is a combination of things, not one thing responsible for the first four failures.

Start from scratch, without blaming anybody or everybody on this team's lact of success, because it's obvious their pressing so hard they can't even hold the football during a game. If this sounds a little Rah, Rah it's meant to be.

Maybe if everyone in this school gets behind everybody else and stops blaming everybody we could start a football season in the middle of the year.

So this week is relax week That is we lost our First Four. Forget It Week.

We don't' have to win every game at Villanova but let's play football like a team with everybody on the same side.

Rally, Basca Dance Begin Homecoming Weekend Fete

Eddie Bigham, a familiar name in Main Line entertainment circles, will provide the music for the annual Nick Basca dance to be held Friday evening from nine to one in the Field House.

Proceeds To Guild

Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the C & F Cafeteria. The price of ducats is $2.50. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

"This will be Bigham's first appearance on campus," said Ray Rafferty, general chairman of the Homecoming Weekend. "His society band is very popular with the local country club set," he added.

Besides the society orchestra, Bigham has an 18 piece jazz band. It is composed of professional musicians who once played for such famous jazz men as Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton.

Intermission Ceremony

At intermission of the dance, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Rafferty, senior class president, and Tom Hoffman, Student Council chairman. The Queen will be chosen by popular ballots, which are being circulated this week.

"An old time theme, like 'Homecoming 1910' will be the theme for the dance", according To Con O'Donnell, chairman of decorations. "The motif should be most unique."

Other committee chairmen include Tony Godwin and Mike Marinak, tickets; Bruce Sturm and Pete Longworth, publicity; Gordon Burlingame, entertainment; and Dave Brian, refreshments.

Rally and Dance

Preceding the event, a rally and parade will work its way across the campus. In competition for the annual Nick Basca Award, dormitories will be decorated along a "beat Virginia" theme.

The judging of the various buildings is the task of several members of the faculty and administration, who will lead the band and students in the mammouth pre-game festivities.

Nick Basca

Michael M. (Nick) Basca was an outstanding Villanova football player and member of the class of '41.

During World War II, Nick died in action while serving in a tank battalion. Basca began playing for the Wildcats in 1938. Just as a side line, Villanova won eight, lost none, and tied once in the '38 season.

Nick was a teammate of Dave DiFillipo, our present line coach. He starred at left halfback in the seasons of 1939 and 1940.

Dixieland Dukes Here For Concert

The senior class will sponsor the Dukes of Dixieland Saturday at 2 p.m. in the field house.

The Dukes, who are among the royalty of jazz, are considered as the best New Orleans jazz group to appear in recent years.

The Dukes, totaling seven, will have a repertoire of all the jazz favorites.

Class President Ray Rafferty will be M.C.

Tickets can be purchased in the C&F cafeteria and the Pie Shoppe for the remainder of the week.

Tickets will also be available the day of the concert.

Reserved seats are $2.00, $1.50 for general admission, and $1.00 for balcony seats.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Ron Magray, Sr. Pre Law and Bill Galm, Sr. M.E. Tickets: Bill Silcox, Sr. Accounting and Don Ropane Sr. Pre Med. Publicity: Jay Sands, Sr. Pre Med. and Jay Touhy, Sr. Arts. Technical Committee is under Richard Gerstner, and Harry Siegfelp, Sr. M.E. Program: Jim Connors, Sr. I.A.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 5 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. October 21, 1959

Hoffman Will Introduce $5000 Treasury Tonight

By THOMAS M. WOLF

At tonight's Student Congress meeting, Chairman Tom Hoffman will introduce what he terms the "most progressive idea the Council has ever attempted since its inception on campus"—a $5,000 Student Council Budget.

Expecting universal support from the Council for the budget—at least in principle—Hoffman envisions a revolution in the operation of student government at Villanova, which such a treasury would facilitate.

"We have all sorts of ideas," he said, "but the money we need for them doesn't appear to be available under the present set-up."

Hoffman will clearly define in the wake of ultimate Administration approval of the treasury.

In an equally confident manner he elaborates on the possible sources of income for the proposed treasury. The source is expected to loom as the highest obstacle for final passage of the budget.

Fill Treasury

The problem is to fill the treasury first, and then to appropriate funds to the sundry committees which implement the legislation of the Congress.

Not disclosing any figures, Hoffman said he plans to derive the treasury's greatest income from an unprecedented student taxing system.

The tax, he emphasized would be nominal and no doubt voluntary, but in return, the student would receive a Student Council activities card. This card would bestow a wide field of advantages on the holder, specifically, reduced prices for social functions.

Hoffman also proposes to supplement the treasury by having the Council acquire control over the parking lot for football games. The parking is now in the hands of an outside operator.

Taking It Slow

Because of the delicate nature of the entire idea, Hoffman has

(Continued on Page 12)



Tom Hoffman, President of Student Council, tells Student Senate some of his many ideas for "fool-proof no-debt" student treasury.

Sixty Nominated For Who's Who

The final selection of the Villanovans to appear on the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be announced at the end of this month.

Tom Hoffman, Student Council President, voted that this privilege means national recognition for those outstanding students who are among the final selection.

60 Nominated

The process of selections is begun with more than 60 nominations.

The names are submitted from the Deans of each school, 50 names selected and submitted by Council and Senior Class Officers, and Two Senior nominees from each recognized organization on campus, sponsored by the moderator of each organization.

The students nominated must posses a cumulative average of at least 2.4, be in good standing in the discipline, spiritual, and social facets of the school, and be active in recognized compus activities.

Final Selection

The final selection, some 32 in number are chosen by a committee made up of five faculty members and two students.

The final 32 chosen represent Villanova University in the list of the outstanding students, of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Eight Floats Being Planned For Homecoming V.P.I. Game

This year's Homecoming Weekend plans for half-time activities of the Villanova-V.P.I. game are now in the latter stages of planning, according to Joe DuRocher, float co-chairman.

Spirit Committee Half-Time Coordinator, Dave Doyle, has tentatively announced the schedules.

The Drill Team, Villanova Marching Band, and Count Villan V, augment the program evolving around the Queen.

Eight Floats

Eight floats have already been accepted as competitive entries, the senior, junior ,and sophomore classes, Semper Fidelis, the Spirit Committee, and the fraternities lead the expanding entry list.

Co-chairmen of the Senior project, DuRocher and Chuck Ward, have already demonstrated their intent to capture the honors. DuRocher comments: "We have a float that is a float."

Entitled, "A Tribute to College Days," the regalia will be led by Volkswagons bearing the "1960" banner, and will picture both the good and the tough times of college life.

A little light was also shed upon the activities of Phi Kappa Pi. Fred Wiele, director of the "engineering engineers," announced that they will have the best float on the field, and it will be, "A new deal in new dimensions."

Men At Work

The new deal refers to the fact that the sophomores are representing Phi Kappa Pi with the theme "Phi Kappa Pi men at work," and the new dimensions refer to the exeraordinary size of the float, reaching twelve feet into the air.

A real demonstration is expected during halftime. The Drill team will probably "break open" the festivities with their usual precision. They will lead the floats around the field and receive the queen and her court.

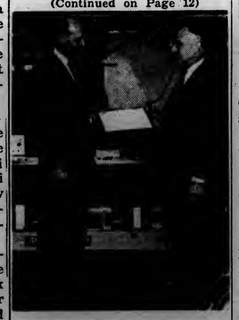
Engineers Given $5,000 Equipment

C. H. Rice, Manager of the Electric Utility Sales Division, Atlantic Region of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation on October 15 presented $5000 worth of engineering laboratory equipment to Villanova on behalf of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Rev. Anthony J. Mullen OSA received the gift in the name of the university.

Originally the equipment was designed by faculty members at

(Continued on Page 12)



Dean Stanley Morehouse

INTEREST CONFLICT

Bob Scalia Proposes That Council Make Sullivan Basement A Lounge

At last week's meeting between Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., vice president of student affairs, and the Student-Administration Committee, the matter of opening Sullivan Hall basement as a student lounge was proposed by junior class president Bob Scalia.

Father Kemme took the matter under advisement, but felt that certain questions would have to be resolved before final approval is granted.

At the same time, an alternate proposal for the use of Sullivan basement is before the administration. Joe Perozziello, photo editor of the LYNX, the BELLE AIR, the VILLANOVA ENGINEER, and the VILLANOVAN, has requested part of the available space as a photo darkroom.

Scalia contends that a lounge equipped with T.V., ping-pong tables, etc., would "give the 1600 residents a place for bull sessions and thus leave dorm rooms for study purposes. It would provide another T.V. room since the Pie Shoppe is inadequate because of its early closing on weekends, and help keep residents from going stir-crazy on weekends when no social events take place."



At the fifth pre-game rally, a solemn group of cheerleaders listen while some old-fashioned "rabble rousing" is done via megaphone. The Spirit Committee expects last week's spirit to carry over to the Homecoming game.

Council May Give Awards

Mutual assurance of student-administration cooperation concluded last week's meeting between Rev. Joseph Kemme, vice president of student affairs, and the Student-Administration Committee.

Tom Hoffman, council chairman, presented to Father Kemme a suggestion that special awards be presented to all students actively participating on the Council for at least two semesters.

Previously, awards have been given only to seniors. Underclassmen received no recognition for Council work. Hoffman's proposal included the provision that the Council Chairman would nominate recipients of the award.

Father Kemme stated that he "wouldn't like to be the man responsible for selecting award winners," implying that the decision was too important to be in the hands of a single person.

When Hoffman volunteered to change the proposal to include the Student Cabinet as a selection committee, Father Kemme stated that he "would be happy to consider it, provided Father Girolami approves."

Further Proposals

Regarding the proposal that first-rate movies be shown on campus on weekends when no important social events would occur, Father Kemme seemed pleased with the committee's investigation of the proposal, but felt that a few points still had to be ironed out.

After a lengthy but inconclusive discussion, the matter of a student lounge in Sullivan Hall basement was deferred until some later date.

During the meeting, the need for closer student-administration co-operation frequently became evident. The problem was settled when Hoffman promised to work more closely with Father Kemme in this regard.

"Experimental Theatre" To Begin Series Next Week

The opening program in the "Experimental Theatre" series, produced by the Department of Theatre of Villanova University, will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall next Monday.



OWEN KLEIN

The purpose of this new series is to present to interesting members of the University the type of play and production that they would not ordinarily see and that is very much a part of theatre.

The plays will be directed by graduate students in Theatre and played by mixed casts of undergraduate and graduate students.

The first two plays to be seen will be The Boor by Chekhov and Escurial by the Flemish playwrite M. de Gelderode.

The Boor, directed by Dennis Cunningham, is a delightful comedy concerning the quick-fire romance between a young, but somber widow and her seemingly boorish visitor.

The cast contains graduate student, Sue Arnold, sophomore Pat Sprenger and freshman William DePaolo.

Escurial, the duplex tragedy of a King and his Fool, will be directed by Owen Klein, former Belle Masque President. The principals will be George Matey, a junior, and freshmen Richard McIntyre and Donald Murphy.

Group Calls For Drama Try-Outs

The Department of Theatre of Villanova University announces the open try-outs for their December production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

This production will be under the direction of Mr. Bernard Coyne of the Dept. of Theatre. Mr. Coyne, recently from Catholic University's Theatre Dept. is a former Villanovan and Belle Masque member.

"Our Town" is the universal story of Grovers Corners, and depicts the warmth and humanity of people who symbolize the American way.

It its simplicity, this play by Wilder has a far reaching dramatic impact which accounts for so much of its popularity.

The tryouts for this show will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23 and are open to all members of the University.

They will take place on the Vasey Hall stage between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and 7 and 8 p.m.

Annual Red Mass To Be Held This Friday In Chapel

This Friday evening, at 7 p.m. the Annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of The Villanova University School of Law will be celebrated in the Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova on the campus.

The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty and alumni of the School of Law.

Vestments Red

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the alter cloths are of that color which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit. Likewise, the robes of the English judges were red, and in the popular mind this fact was associated with the Mass which the judges attended as a group, attired in their robes.

The celebrant of the Mass will be the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University. The Vice President for Academic Affairs, The Reverend Joseph J. Gildea, OSA will serve as deacon and The Reverend Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the sub-deacon.

The Reverend Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, the Chaplain of the University, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The Augustinian Provincial, The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, OSA will preside in the sanctuary. The preacher at the Red Mass is to be The Most Reverend John J. Wright, S.T.D., the Bishop of Pittsburgh.

Outstanding Orator

Bishop Wright is widely known as an outstanding orator and is one of the most stimulating preachers among the American hierarchy.

The music of the Mass will be sung by the Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, with Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the Law School serving as organist.

Members of the general University faculty and of the undergraduate student body are welcome to attend the Mass.

Fr. Klekotka Pledges Full Cooperation To Council

An address by Very Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., and a hassel over a technically highlighted the Student Council bi-monthly meeting held two weeks ago.

The president declared that the administration considers the Council to be effective representatives and leaders of the student body.

Encourages Council

"We feel confident," said Father Klekotka "that, under the guidance of your chairman, you will enjoy a most fruitful year. Be assured that we are with you in all your endeavors."

The business part of the session was marked by quick passage of all proposals except the Student Council dance motion.

Bill Vincent tried to untable a motion from last year that the Council move to change the NFCCS annual dance to a dance sponsored by the Council itself.

Here a tabled motion was voted upon before it was untabled, legally untabled, amended, amended again, tabled again voted on and passed, and finally after a half hour of confusion, tabled again upon the advice of Council parliamentarian, Bill Henry.

Motion Tabled

The motion as it stands now, stipulates that the NFCCS dance to be held February 26, 1960 shall be designated the Student Council dance and that the proceeds will go primarily to the NFCCS.

The hassle arose when Sheldon Pollock proposed that any mention of who would receive the proceeds be deleted from the motion.

Several minutes of chaotic debate followed after which Pollock agreed to withdraw his amendment. Then the motion as stated above was passed by the congress and everything seemed to be resolved.

Advised to Retable

However, at this juncture, Henry advised the congress to re-table the motion since he said it was apparent that this matter should be referred to committee for further clarification.

Incredibly enough, Henry's motion was unanimously passed to the benefit o feveryone.

Jim Hooker, Council secretary, was writing furiously to keep abreast of the maze of disorganized action.

Bill Vincent, who made the original motion to untable the subject, voiced regret after the meeting that all the discussion went for naught.

" It would have been better," he said, "to have sent the motion to a specific committee for investigation, rather than table it again."

Peretti Offers Final Chance For Senior Pix

Seniors who have not yet had their portraits taken for the 1960 Belle Air will have one final chance, it was announced by Thomas Peretti, editor and chief.

Seniors must contact Carl Wolfe Studio, 2013 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Phone LO 4-1338. An apointment must be made before October 30th.

Portrette

Ray Rafferty Readies Homecoming Weekend

Ray Rafferty, affable senior class president, at the present time is the busiest man on campus as he goes about supervising last minute preparations for the Homecoming Weekend.

Rafferty, in addition to his duties as leader of the class of '60, is general chairman for the first senior social weekend of the semester which will be capped by a jazz concert Sunday afternoon in the Fieldhouse featuring the widely-renowned Dukes of Dixieland.

Rafferty will also serve as emcee at the affair.

Rafferty's emergence as an active campus figure was nothing sudden. In May of his freshman year he ran for Student Council on the "Four For 1960" ticket and was elected along with Tom Moakley, and Ron McGray. "Paul Iffland, infamous president of Cloister A.C., was our only casualty", reminisced Rafferty.

"Bwana, Bwana"

After a large summer at Ocean City, N. J., Rafferty returned to the campus just in time to yell "Bwana, Bwana," and "What do you eat" at a large bewildered freshman class.

Once orientation period was over, Rafferty stuffed his White hat into camphor and along with Iffland handled ("Maybe you should say mishandled") tickets for the Sophomore Cotillion.

Junior year for Rafferty got off to an impressive start as Delta Pi Mu appointed him to the board of trustees for the Joyce Kiely mile.

Asked what sort of official duties this entailed, Rafferty quipped, "We paid all the bills."

Active Junior Year

Rafferty also was a member of the junior class steering committee and co-chair-Junior Dinner Dance.

In May of last semester the personable Rafferty ran for and was elected to the presidency of the class of '60.

Fulfilling Promises

Judging from his intensive and successful campaign to secure the Dukes for a concert, Rafferty is well on his way to fulfilling his promise, of the "best senior class ever."

In addition to his full campus schedule, Rafferty finds time to "be gainfully employed" as a bank teller at Beneficial Savings Gank on City Line Avenue.

He resides at 6050 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia.

Council Making Contracts For New Forum Speakers

The Committee for Academic Affairs announced last week its tentative plans for the five remaining forums to be held following the successful forum discussing Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The Committee has contacted the Council Against Communist Aggression and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists to inaugurate their program.

Setting the months of the coming forums as December, February, March and April, Eileen Greyson, member of the Academic Affairs Committees, voiced the committee's intention to present a diversified policy concerning the topics and the proceedure at each forum.

It is hoped that various speakers, who have personally come in contact with the topic, will be available, and plans are being made to secure the services of William Buckly, the editor of the National Review.

A series of two or three forums on one topic will be presented but not in succession in order that they shall not be too specific and limiting.

This is also in policy with the forms of programming which will include panels and debates in addition to the usual guest speaker—question and answer periods.

The guest speakers who have had personal contact with the subject under consideration will be expected to give the audience an exacting account and answer all questions from primary information.

The plans, however, for these speakers are not yet settled due to the uncertain schedule of the forums.

The matter was brought before the Administration last Wednesday evening of the Student Faculty Board. Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, was presented with the proposal by the Committee at that time.

Spirit Committee Plans Army Trip

Mammoth plans for the November 7 West Point student trip via buses are now in the making according to Bob Scalia and Frank DeMaio, members of the Spirit Committee and organizers of the sojourn.

Scalia says, "Although these plans have been underway since the Student Council's approval last May, they will become a reality only through the cooperation of the Student Body."

Included among the plans and hopes of Scalia and DeMaio, will be a more organized seating arrangement in the stadium to corporate the rousing cheers of Villanova rooters.

The cheerleaders, headed by Chuck Kelly, will be present to boost the morale of the team and the crowd.

One of the more energetic cheerleaders, incognito as a Wildcat, will also be present to instill more growl into the Villanova players.

In the event of a successful 'bus-riders' turnout the Spirit Committee will provide buses and make all arrangements for any future student trips involving a Villanova team.



Link Hallowell, President of Belle Masque, discusses group's new play "Bonds of Interest" with members in informal meeting.

Masque Plans Announced

"The Bonds of Interest," by Jacinto Benevente, was selected as this year's production of Belle Masque.

Last Monday evening, also, saw the introduction of the new officers by Rev. William E. Farrell, OSA.

They are: Lincoln Hallowell, pres.; Mike Keating, treasurer; Connie Donahue, secretary; Jim Lynch, social director; John McGarry, S. C. representative.

Hallowell used the occasion to point out: "We try to put on that kind of show which best appeals to the students. I personally feel that we have selected the right show."

Stage crews, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Coyne, should be finished by Nov. 1, and ready for opening night, Wednesday Nov. 18. The show will run through to Sunday Nov. 22.

Nov. 13 Publication Date For 27th "Villanova Engineer"

Harry Seigfeldt, editor of the VILLANOVA ENGINEER announced that the first issue will be made available on Friday, November 13.

This issue is to contain as feature a story by senior C.E. Jim Stykes on the new bridge between Staten Island and Brooklyn.

Also to be included are a story on the current series of atomic submarines by senior E.E. Paul Smilgen and two more stories of as-yet-unannounced content.

Further, Dean Morehouse will include a letter of welcome to the class of 1963 and there will be a two-page picture spread on the latest developments in the different fields of engineering.

This year's staff includes, besides the editor, Stanley Ciesielski as business manager, Joseph Lauzon, associate editor, Charles Ubile, assistant editor, Dennis Swift, copy editor, Lee Christinsen, art editor, Donald McKenzie, circulation manager, Joe Perozziello, photo editor, and William Galm, office manager.



Harry Seigfeldt

Editor Siegfeldt would like to repeat that anyone from any school here on campus can work on the "Villanova Engineer".

Council To Handle Retreats This Year

Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, chaplain has recently announced that the administration of weekend retreats will be handled this year by the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council.

John B. Castano and Tom LoCasale are co-chairmen of the committee.

At present, plans have been made for two weekend retreats on January 29-30 and February 5-7. Transportation to the Pope Pius X Retreat House in Blockwood, N. J., the site of these retreats, will be by bus.

Plans for engaging the Malvern Retreat House for these exercises are underway at present, also. Retreats here,however, would be held with another group due to their extensive bookings.

These retreats, which are to be at the students' expense, will fulfill the university regulation that all students attend one retreat per year.

Attendence forms are now available in the Student Council Office. Students are requested to make plans to attend as soon as possible, since a minimum of 100 students will be allowed to attend these retreats.

Co-chairman Castano said this week, "I believe that these retreats have been scheduled at the best possible time to accomodate the interested student. The committee hopes that many will take advantage of the opportunity offered."

Fine Arts Course Revived By Student-Faculty Board

The possibility of reviving a course in Fine Arts at Villanova was one of the major topics of discussion at last Wednesday's Student-Faculty Board meeting.

The Board, composed of members of both the administration and the student body, seemed unanimous in their approval of such a course. A course in the Fine Arts, however, would have to be initiated on a trial basis, they agreed.

Too Small Enrollment

It was noted that a similar course did appear in the Villanova curriculum several years ago, but its enrollment was not sufficient to warrant its continuation.

It was brought to the Board's attention that when the course was previously offered, there were only 11 enrolled during the fall semester and five during the spring semester. Ironically, only three of the original 11 were men.

The Board delayed further consideration of the proposal until its mechanics could be investigated. The prospects of such a course, however, seem very hopeful to the Board.

Possible letters of recognition for those students who make the Dean's list was also discussed. Such recognition could be confirmed either by individual letters or by notations made at the bottom of semester report forms.

Grant Recognition

Ken Kraemer explained that "these letters would grant recognition not only to the students themselves, but also to their parents, who are equally deserving, since, in many cases, they are footing a good part of the bill."

Father Gildea suggested that the possibilities of such letters be looked into.

In closing, Hoffman stated that "this was the most successful Student-Faculty meeting I have ever had the pleasure of attending."

The Student-Faculty Committee is composed of Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Mr. Edward Murray, and Mr. Ray Cummings, Villanova faculty members; and Tom Hoffman, Neil Drislane, Eileen Greyson, and Ken Kraemer, Student Council members.

Subject To Approval

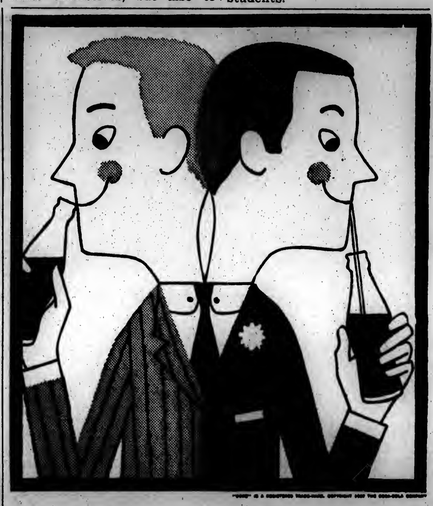
The purpose of the committee is to investigate, discuss, and take action on university and student problems, and also enactments and recommendations of the Student Council.

All decisions of the committee are subject to the approval of the President of the University.

127 Students Now In Part-Time Division

The Undergraduate Part-Time Division has commenced the 59-60 academic year, with 127 students attending Villanova for the first time.

The evening session is operating with a total enrollment of 847. Saturday classes, held at Hallahan High School in Philadelphia, are attended by 407 students.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?

Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Philadelphia CoCa-Cola Bottling Co.

Administration Help

The Student Council is just beginning to feel the benefit of broad cooperation by the Administration, but it is definitely there Ask any of the officers who sat across the conference table from Father Gildea or Father Kemme last week, at those meetings where the Council and the Administration confronted each other for the first time this year.

The picture as presented is far removed from the illusion many of us have of an unyielding, stubborn, unsympathetic Administration. Especially ask Council Chairman Tom Hoffman.

After the Student-Administration meeting with Father Kemme Wednesday afternoon, Hoffman happily mused that this was the "best meeting in four years."

His joy over the meeting was eclipsed only by his contentment over the Student-Faculty meeting later that nigh. Here he repeated himself and called it "the best meeting in four years."

Out of the first meeting came the surprisingly prompt approval by Father Kemme for the Council to initiate weekend movies on campus. On each of the other points, the negotiaters were tacitly assured of swift Administration deliberation, on such matters as the student-tutor program, the forum project, and the food poll.

From evidence we have observed, the Administration wants to stay keenly attuned to student affairs. The Council should utilize this cooperation, and not take advantage of it by carrying petty gripes to the meetings. There appears to be slight danger of this, however, judging from Council maturity exhibited thus far.

Our president, Father Klekotka, set the keynote of cooperation by appearing personally at the last Congress meeting, where he pledged support to a responsible Council. And it is gratifying to note that his appearance wasn't an interruption in a busy schedule, but a deliberate part of his schedule.

Father Klekotka also graced the first meeting of the International Relations Society with his presence, an unprecedented action. It's a healthy harmony.

Think It Over

The Student Council tonight considers a delicate move. Momentous might be a more apt description. It is the most significant proposal that the Council has devised since the advent of student government on campus. It will probe the wisdom of instituting a Student Council treasury.

The idea appears to be a bundle of benefits, both for the students and for Villanova. This newspaper will no doubt enthusiastically support the entire motion because of the obvious advantages it contains, both instant and long range.

But we will first give the treasury motion a thorough inspection, weighing each of its items on a sensative scale. It would be advisable for every Council member, indeed every student, to evaluate it also. It is too revolutionary an idea to pass over hurriedly.

In essence, a Council treasury is a must for any respectable undergraduate government. Too many good schools have a treasury for us to be without one. The central notion is therefore needed, but the fringe areas of tonight's budget motion should justly be pondered carefully.

The VILLANOVAN will report the full details of the motion as it is carried through the legislative process. We will also run an occasional analysis.

It is the duty of each student to keep himself informed on the matter, to mold his own opinion, and to file this opinion with his representative.

Mail Bag Raiders

Beginning with this issue, the VILLANOVAN'S circulation is being increased to accomodate the increased enrollment. In past weeks, some students have taken to rifling U.S. mail bags of exchange copies of the paper. We point out that, technically, this is "robbing the mails," a federal offense. and we hope that the increased circulation alleviates the situation.



"THAT'S OUR LITTLE GIRL ON THAT FLOAT."

Letters To The Editor

Peretti Throws Speers

To the Editor:

As Mr. William Speers persists in his obviously incorrect statement "that the only worthwhile activities are the Villanovan, the Student Council and Beta Gamma," I feel obligated to formally rebuke his insidious remarks.

On behalf of the staff, which will spend long hours producing a high quality annual, I believe this is necessary.

The Belle Air is the only permanent record of the year's activities. It is something which is valued and of lasting benefit. One hardly wraps garbage with it.

The time, thought, effort which goes into achieving the purpose of this publication certainly make it worthwhile and deserving of student support.

Mr. Speers feels that it would not be missed. If that is actually the case then we are perhaps wasting our time and should forget about publishing the 1960 Belle Air.

However, we are not affected by such picayune comments and will continue to waste our time in order that we may produce the most outstanding Belle Air in 20 years.

Thomas R. Peretti
Editor-in-chief
1960 Belle Air

Deplores Hanging

To the Editor:

In reference to the burning-in-effigy by some of the "students", it would be wise for these people to remember that, in reality, the varsity athletic program is meant primarily to attract bodies to the campus as "students" by keeping VU in the sports news.

Some think that these games are played solely for the entertainment of the fans, an idea as wrong as thinking the monastery can be pressured into anything such as changing coaches by students embarrassing their school.

Sending in statistics to the VILLANOVAN proves nothing more than that the sender has time to waste. This "blame-the-coach" attitude is widespread in "all sports," college as well as professional.

Actually this indicates extremely shallow minds, completely ignorant of the situation, searching for an "instant" solution to all of the team's problems.

James Joseph Weinert
ChE '60

C and F Not So Bad

To the Editor

"To Be, or Not to Be"

That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to look at a situation with intelligence and realism or to be prejudiced and childish. The situation, in this case, is the recent bombardment of C and F by certain members of the VILLANOVAN.

Intelligence and realism are two of the elements which, it is hoped—if not assumed, a student should possess—especially if he is on the staff of the school newspaper. Prejudice and childishness, it seems, have been substituted instead. I will explain!

In order to criticise the C and F school and its students, one should look at the situation subjectively. Let's face it, the curriculum there is not perfect by any means.

BUT who makes up the curriculum? The students? Of course not; "the administration". Therefore, why doesn't this prodigious critic of C and F have the sense or guts to criticise with intellect and foresight instead of useless GAB, GAB, and more GAB.

Another point of criticism lately has been the short morning hours of many C and F students and how they leave Villanova grounds as soon as classes are over.

Again, let's look at the situation more closely. Isn't it ayparant to "Whomever it may concern" that many students have to work their way through college and hold down part time jobs and that these students may have a tight schedule to keep.

I hope that in future editions, the VILLANOVAN does not lower its standards by allowing this prejudice and childishness to appear in it. There is so much in the world and in our collegiate environment that needs intelligent introspection.

I hope that those on the staff use their columns to enlighten themselves, by research, and the student body, by good columns, editorials, and criticisms.

John Barlas
Senior, Pre-Law

CAMPUS CAMERA

"What do you think of unlimited cuts for a student with a 3.00 cumulative or better.?"



Unless he is a genius, the student who attains a 3.00 cumulative average has probably put in a considerable amount of time and effort. Other than having his name published in the Villanovan twice a year and a sense of personal achievement, he receives little else regarding his scholastic accomplishment. For this reason the idea of unlimited cuts would seem to be a deserving reward for those who excel in their particular field of studies.

Robert DiRita, E.E., '62



My answer would be a negative one, for if a student should achieve such an average and be granted the suggested privilege, then his attitude towards attending class would tend to be lax. He would be placing disaster into his own path in taking a chance on losing interest in his studies and eventually causing him to fail one or more of his courses.

Pete Villa, Psych., '61



If a student has a 3.00 he has reached the point where he can cope with any and all of the problems pertaining to his studies. Since he has shown this ability to meet any subject he now realizes that it is possible to continue this high grade performance and will in the future continue to strive for this quality in his work. Unlimited cuts would then be to his advantage as being a source of extra time to prepare for one of his weaker subjects.

Bob Viola, Arts, '60



I think anybody with a 3.00 has already proven himself scholastically. This doesn't mean that they could then take it easy. There should be some sort of control over the administering of the cut program. For instance, teachers should have a list of all the students in their course with a 3.00 or better. When one of these students falls below the standard in class, his unlimited privilege should be taken from him until he restores his proper grade.

William N. Walsh, Educ., '60



You're going to college to learn, not to have a good time and part of college life is to attend your classes. It's not a matter of choice, or at least it shouldn't be. When you have to go out to work someday your employer's not going to ask you if you know your job and when you say "yes," expect him to say "well then, you can go home and we'll pay you as long as we know that you're capable of the work." The present cut system I think is adequate enough.

Joseph P. Teonzzi, Jr., Psychology, '61

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SPEERITUALISM . . .

WVIL Must Change Format; Frat "Bigs" Fight For "Littles"

bill speers

Villanova radio station, WVIL, is undoubtly one of the most progressive organizations on campus. Technically, there are in excellent shape with a professional teletype, which relays news from all over the world, a $2,000 console — acquired last year; and two $750 tape recorders, which will arrive in the near future.

Business-wise, the station is thriving and its membership looms as one of the campus's largest. Still, WVIL does not capture the listening audience it most certainly deserves. The qestion is—why?

The uniqueness of WVIL, lies in the fact that it is the only camus organization that is in direct competition with its professional counterparts. The Belle Masque Society could hardly be said to be in competition with a touring company of "My Fair Lady", anymore than the Villanopan is vieing with the "Daily News" for readers.

On one side of the dial, WVIL faces WIP, and on the other WOR. And along with the likes of WIBG and WPEN, our local station faces rather formidable opponents in the field of radio listenership.

But the station is not without its advantages. Since it is not under the economic pressures of the local commerical stations, WVIL can afford to experiment. Instead of trying to yell louder than WIBG and softer than WFIL at the same time, it would behove the station to install newer new ideas into its repertoire.

More of the conterversial entertainment shows, such as "Digest", have strong audience drawing power. Also, more attention to Jazz (of which only one station in the area is entirely devoted—WHAT) would pull in a vaster audience. Perhaps, different nights set aside solely for one type of music, would pull in a greater number of listeners.

In the field of experimentation, the production of student radio plays—written, directed and produced by the students —would certainly lend more local interest to the station. More imaginative publicity, covering a wider campus area with more frequency should also be forthcoming if WVIL is ever to reach its full potentialities.

****

Friction within a fraternity! Couldn't exist? Take another look. Lambda Kappa Delta, one of the more noble campus organizations, as of Monday, is undergoing a terrific inter-battle for survival.

It seems that little brothers were distributed among the club members, when it was discovered that a few seniors were alas, left without little brothers. Therefore it was decided that the sophomores would be relieved of their little brothers while the holy senior members were given two little brothers a piece.

Dissension has reigned ever since, with the sophomores leading the offensive. A LKD conclave will convene at Brownie's this afternoon in an effort to resolve the situation.



A primitive means of subdunig revolting fraternity members is shown above.

We want a... TOUCHDOWN

V.U. Coed-Protected, Inspected, Neglected

Note: Several weeks ago, an artten by one of the more talented icle appeared in this paper writcoeds, in which she prototyped the male student. Heeding the prototyped the male student. Heeding the summons of the gods o fhumor and fun. I would like to answer her article.

THE VILLANOVA COED is a complex creature, a being with four distinct personalities—the freckled freshman, whose first thought is, "Oh, they're animals;" the wiser sophomore who remarks casually, "They are cute animals, though;" the winsome junior might reply sadly, "Yes, but they're the same old animals;" while the lofty, somewhat matronly, seldom seen senior states, "what animals?"

Beginning with Orientation rushing past Capping, and on through St. Agnes, Misericordia and just plain misery, down to graduation, she almost never lacks for attention. The frustrated frosh circumspeck her, the White Hats protect her, the juniors inspect her, and most unhappy day, the seniors neglect her.

Her hectic hours consist of rushing from the Lounge to Mendel, back to the Lounge, to Vasey, back to the Lounge, to the library, back to the Lounge, to Mendal, all the while darting and dashing daringly and daintily among the milling hordes of MALES!

THE COED'S hurried lunch is made more miserably by at least seventeen eager males, crowding around her, annoying amusing, and sometimes even amazing her. During the football season, she is pestered to lend her matric card, flattered if asked to accompany it. During the winter, she is a dance date, in the spring a picnic possible.

The young lady's campus existence is a simplicity of necessity. Without her, make-up departments would collapse, typewriters would cease chattering and begin to gather dust, ticket sales in the Pie Shoppe would diminish, the secretaries would have an even change, and no one would bother to eat in the day-hop cafeteria. **—Don McCoy**

EXPRESSION, the new Villanovan "art" feature introduced in these pages two weeks ago, will make its initial appearence next week.

Although the responsep to our call for material has been fairly successful, the editors have decided to expand the scope of EXPRESSION. Besides poetry and art work, vignettes and short, short stories will also be accepted.

Any work that is published will be awarded a cash prize of five dollars. After publication, all rights become those of the Villanovan.

Judges for EXPRESSION will be Tom Wolf, editor-in-chief; Tony Macklin, associate editor; and Bill Speers, feature editor.

Material can be submitted to Tom Wolf, in Room CJF Sheehan Hall, or to Bill Speers in the Villanovan Office.

City On The Outskirts . . .

Vendors, Cold Fail To Hinder The Chris and Mahalia Charm

tony macklin

We went to the Phillies' jazz concert last Thursday at Connie Mack Stadium and we thought we had the wrong date or the wrong place. It was lonely.

It was embarrassing to see the musicians walking out to the bandstand at second base, looking up counting the tiny turnout lost in the vast ball park.

The lack of a crowd was not the only drawback. The weather was another, it was cold and foot-numbing. And the greatest fiasco since Mamie Van Doren tried to exylain Jack Kerouac, was the vendors.

Vendors Poor

The vendors were somewhat frustrated for they weren't allowed to hawk their goods with their usual vocal abandon while the entertainment was going on. However they did parade through the stands waving their goods and whispering "get your hotdog sandwich."

Peanuts, hot chocolate, cocacola, pop corn and jazz. Brother.

The funny thing is that the show was a good one, or as good as one could expect in a ball park in the middle of October.

The sound, by Miles Rosenthal who handles Newport, was surprisingly fine. The lighting was effective and the entertainment was excellent.

High Cost

Still $4.50, the price of boxes, is a lot to pay for five acts. It it hadn't been for Food Fair



CHRIS CONNER
To Move Indoors Next

which gave tickets with purchases it would have been a concert for vendors alone.

Chico Hamilton, Mahalia Jackson, and Count Basie were the most effective acts Thursday.

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was the greatest crowd pleaser but even she needs people. Her spirit and warmth were extremely infectious but the crowd was too scattered for even her to do much with them.

There were no acts like the Kingstons or the Dukes of Dixieland, not particularly revered in jazz circles but crowd pleasers. They would have helped.

Others Successful

Outdoor concerts this past year, other than in Philadelphia, have met with great success. They have averaged 10, 000 a night. Detroit, Randall's Island, and Chicago have all greeted outdoor jazz most favorably.

Boston held a festival in Fenway Park, also a ball park. It drew 22,000 in three days despite a first night rain.

Even with 22,000 the Boston show lost $1,000.

I don't know what happened Friday night at Connie Mack Stadium, but one thing is certain I'm glad I didn't have a piece of this one.

REFLECTIONS: The unpredictable George Shearing and his new big band played to full houses last weekend at the Red Hill . . . Chris this weekend .

COUNCIL IN THE ROUND . . .

S. C. Prexy Issues Call For Letters In Solving Problems

tom hoffman

IN THIS ISSUE of the Villanovan, you will see that the Student Council had its first official visits with the Administration and Faculty.



HOFFMAN

From all indications, student relations with these groups seem better than ever. This is probably due to the increasing amount of maturity that the members of the Student Council are exhibiting.

This is an important factor because to gain the respect of the Administration and faculty we must have a view toward the further improvement of Villanova and all of its phases.

The Student Council desires to be the best in the school's history and from all indications they may very well be the case —if everybody keeps going at the pace that they have.

We have problems! This is not unusual, for every organization or group has problems. But we are an organization representing a student body of approximately four thousand students. We must gear our programs to include all of these students.

What can we do? This is my question to you, the student body . . . I would like to see you present your ideas in letters to the editor in the next Villanovan.

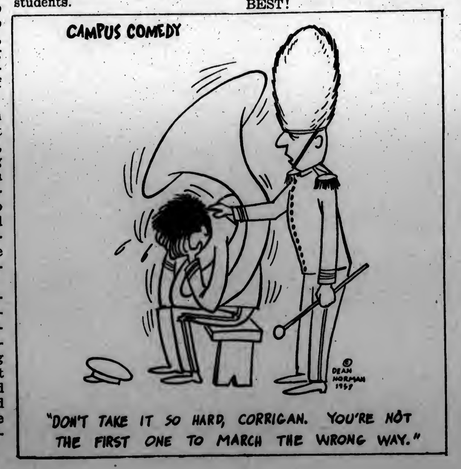
You think of plans that we could use for the student body.

★ ★ ★

I ENCOURAGE all students to ponder this problem and consider "big" things that we can do. If any faculty or administration members are interested, I also encourage you to write to the editor and contribute to the continued betterment of the Student Council.

Tonight, the question of a Student Council treasury comes to the floor of the Congress. Again, all students, faculty and administration are invited to attend this meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

We can never be any better. than the student body that we represent. How can you expect the Student Council members to be more interested and active in the student body shows in themselves. We want your help! Come to our meeting tonight and show that you want VILLANOVA'S STUDENT BODY TO BE THE BEST!



"DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, CORRIGAN. YOU'RE NOT THE FIRST ONE TO MARCH THE WRONG WAY."

PRATTLE . . .

Mr. B Continues To Scream As Editor Drinks His Cream

natalie attired

Bocci-players and bagel-beaters—Let's go to press!!!

HELP WANTED — Jobs are now available for circuit riders to repair the miles of campus fencing. Must have own horse. **1060**—Mr. R. should not be made to bear the brunt of the attack. Mr. B. deserves much of the criticism. Mr. B. is responsible for the description of the game and therefore for the impression the home fans receive of the team.

Sonny Stein could do better.

MEDIC!!! Lay up to the Belle Air office immediately! The editor-in-chief has developed ulcers and is in need of tranquillizers, more money and sympathy. (What actually is needed is more indians and less chiefs).

HOT MIXER — Last Friday evening, Chestnut Hill College sponsored a 'Night In The Tropics' and meant it. It was so hot, I thought the place was going to be raided. It would have reminded you of home—if you had lived in a boiler room.

GUTTY SCRIMMAGE — Congratulations, once again, to the Cloisters A.C. for their close but coveted victory over the Wayne Webels. A member of the Wayne Webels was quoted as saying after the game—"If recruiting won't do it, what will?" Answer: **TEAM PLAY.**

PROGRESS — Realizing the permanence of the Villanova co-eds the Chemistry Dept. has just completed engraving two thousand test tubes with His and Hers. Ah, what is more esthetic: NaCl, Dr. Quam and thou!!!

McGILLICUDDY — Rosemont has had so many jazz concerts that people are beginning to call it Connie Mack Stadium. (Think about that awhile). Anyway, they certainly have a 'bull-pen'; and all those girls would like a 'diamond'. But, the one thing they never heard of is 'getting to second base'.

HOMECOMING — This Saturday the Alumni will return to the Valley Forge Motel for their Homecoming. It is reported that they are trying to rent a bus to bring them to the game.

You'll see them on campus. They will holler "twenty-three skiddoo" and will expect a reply. Be very cautious in engaging in a conversation with them. They might ask embarrassing questions like . . . "What happened to Belle Air Hall?" Then you must explain that it was torn down in order to make way for more mud. So far this year we have had more than our share of 'mud'.

PRATTLE PROVERB: An apple a day—costs five cents.



"Give it to me straight, Mack: Will there be anything left after taxes?"

THE SUITCASE . . .

"Boopity Doop Oop" Dig That Sound

SOME PEOPLE like music, I like rock and roll. Excuse me, I "dig" it. Please don't misunderstand me, I appreciate music also, but to me rock and roll says things. True, not especially intelligent things, but at least it will talk to me; genuine music won't even do that, neither will genuine music lovers—at least not any more. You see, at the last meeting of the Opera Classica society they asked if anyone wanted to hear some particular classic.

I requested them, quite innocently I assure you, to play "Don't be Cruel" by Mr. E. Presley. Go ahead and scoff, but "Don't be Cruel" happens to be a classic and you don't have to take my word for it—ask Joe Niagara or better yet the ultimate word, Alan Freed himself.

The slow ones don't get me, it's "big beat" discs which are, to say the least, the most. It's . . . just like someone was pounding on your chest with a sledge hammer, like I mean it "does" something to you! As a close friend of mine (I won't mention his name, because you'll recognize him as the student council president) would say, "Boopity scoop oopa doop oop" with the accent on the first oop and the following doop.

★ ★ ★

I SUPPOSE I really shouldn't confess my affinity for rock and roll, I'm an English major you know. English majors don't like rock and roll; English majors don't like anything; they're cynics. They're not really cynics, they're just intrinsically lazy and cynicism offers the easiest course of inaction. But don't get me wrong, I kind of like being a cynic, it gives one a little class, if you follow me, sort of like being an individualist.

I'm an individualist too. I pal around with a lot of other individualists. I guess one of the big reasons we hang together is because we all pretty much think the same. Everyone should be individualists. I'm serious, the only true freedom is found in individualism. Ask any individualist, he'll tell you.

Well I guess that's about all for today's column, I was going to offer the ten rock and roll records which I consider to be the all time best . . . or noisiest anyway, same thing; but unfortunately after "Don't be Cruel" and "Ain't that a Shame" I couldn't remember any more titles.

I have all the sounds batting around in my head but no names. Sorry. Skipping what the French say in a situation like this, I'd like to leave you with one thought: don't think for yourself, be an individualist.

by BIG FURG

"TAKE ME ALONG" . . .

Eugene O'Neill Play Glistens As Nostalgic Musical Comedy

Jim Turner

IT IS GENERALLY known that Eugene O'Neill wrote only one "happy" play in his long and distinguished career, that one being "Ah Wilderness".

This warm, amusing, and tender story of young love, and its effect on a typical American family in the year 1906, has been faithfully and brilliantly adapted by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell into a stunning musical comedy "Take Me Along."

This show has to be one of the finest musical comedies to come along in many years. It certainly boasts one of the most exciting casts ever assembled for the musical stage. Neither time nor space could do full justice to such featured stars as Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlie, Una Merkel, Robert Morse, and Jackie Gleason.

Gleason is a revelation in the part of "Uncle Sid", a role that could have been written just for him. Although the "Uncle" role was a minor one in the O'Neill original, it has been expanded for Gleason's talents, without losing the flavor and characterization that was originally intended.

★ ★ ★

HE STOPS the show almost every appearance. Notably, in his hilarious duet with Miss Herlie in "I Get Embarrassed;" and in a soft shoe rendition with Pidgeon to the title song.

Although he is a stand-out and definitely captures his audience at every turn, it is to his credit and that of the show's director, Peter Grenville, that he never gets out of character, and gives a controlled—and at times—a very sensitive performance.

Walter Pidgeon, as Nat Miller, the head of the simple family, is likewise magnificent. He lends dignity and charm to his role and possesses a surprisingly fine singing voice. His most important number—"Staying Young"—is beautiful and truly moving.

Eileen Herlie as Aunt Lil, the spinster school teacher who has been in love with Uncle Sid for over 16 years, is excellent; and her many scenes with Gleason are among the very best.

As Richard Miller, the 16 year-old boy who "discovers" love and is actually the pivotal character of the entire show, Robert Morse is superb. Here is a young man who has captured all the nuances and boyish characteristics, I am sure Eugene O'Neill wanted this part to have.

• ★ ★ ★

HE IS TREMENDOUS in his role, and probably will be hailed as the "find" of the year. He certainly deserves all the praise showered upon him. Remember that name—Robert Morse.

The music by Bob Merrill is in keeping with the story and at no time does it impede or slow down the action. In fact, it enhances and tends to advance the plot. "Take Me Along"; a fine ballad, called "Nine O'Clock"; and "Staying Young"; are just three of the numbers that you will be hearing quite a lot of after the show opens on Broadway.

The dancing, the costumes, the staging, are all first-rate; and deserve much more attention then I am giving them. It is a beautiful excursion into nostalgia; a bit of Americana that should be seen by all who love the musical theatre.



GLEASON IN NEW ROLE
(See Turner)



SINCERE CLODS ARE IN
(See McAteer)



BEWARE—ALUMNI RETURNS
(See Attired)

FALLOUT . . .

BMOC's In; Rosies In; But Bising's Out

jim mcateer

A FORTNIGHT AGO, after a few pointless introductory remarks, I made a half-hearted attempt to acquaint the frosh with our fair city, Philly. This week I will continue my one-man campaign against ignorance and illiteracy by coming closer to home and revealing some of the darker secrets of succeeding as a BMOC (or LMOC, or if you're really in bad shape, secrets for succeeding simply as a MOC).



McATEER

To do this, I must first paraphrase that most excellent tome, "The In and Out Book" (Viking Press—an excellent book—buy it) and explain that all things are either IN or OUT. Anything that is not IN is OUT.

A thing may be IN for one of three reasons: It is an ancient, revered, worthwhile establishment (example—Alumni Hall); It is something rare and obscure (example—any form of sweetness and light during exam week); It is so far OUT that even OUT people won't touch it (example—a philosophy major).

★ ★ ★

COMING TO Villanova is, of course, about as far IN as you can get, but acting impressed with being on campus is OUT.

Rosemont et al. are extremely IN, but it is OUT to admit it. Girls generally are IN. Some, of course, are more IN than others.

BMOC's are IN, but anyone who works too hard at being IN is automatically OUT. OUT people (campus clods) who are sincere OUT people are IN.

Joining campus activities is IN, but if your studies suffer, you are OUT. The LYNX is especially IN because it is so far OUT, but very few people seem to know that.

★ ★ ★

ARTS STUDENTS are OUT because they refuse to admit that anyone else is IN, but because they decide the boundaries between IN and OUT, Arts men are actually IN.

Bill Speers is way IN (although some people might doubt it), and Jim Bising is just as far OUT, but he's OUT in a very IN manner.

If you are beginning to get the idea you are IN—now let's have a short quiz on the matter:

If someone asked you "How's Tom," would he be referring to Tom Hoffman, Tom Collins, or Tom Dooly? Answer: riddles of this sort are OUT, and in checking the space left to me, I see I'm OUT too.



"It's all right to hold your head up—but don't turn up your nose."

COMING SOON

Rosemont Planning Oscar Wilde Farce

The Jest and Gesture Dramatics Society of Rosemont College will present its annual fall production on November 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 P.M. The play chosen is Oscar Wilde's famous farce, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

This comedy, considered by many to be one of the finest and funniest plays ever written in the English language, concerns the superficial manners and morays of romance and courtship at the turn of the 20th century.

Alan Willig Stars

Rehearsals have recently begun under the direction of Miss Cecile Sullivan. Alan Willig, senior Villanova English major and cast member of several Belle Masque productions, will play Jack Worthing; and two Villanova graduates, Clemment Birch and John Cannon, will also have leading roles.

In addition, Lynda Lynch, Margaret Brown, and James MacMahon, all of whom have appeared in other Rosemont and Villanova plays, will be featured.

Ticket information will be available at a later date.

New Villanova Directory Tells All; Also Defines and Refines

By Josephine Morello

Here we are in the middle of October, and we've been back to school for a month. Of course, this is nothing to the seasoned veterans, but to the newly initiated frosh who have so far only gotten their feet wet in the whirlpool of college life, it is a milestone. By now, they have been brainwashed, orientated, and instructed to the point that no corner of the campus should escape their knowledge. Still, it is a good bet to assume that much has passed unnoticed. In fact, many of the upperclassmen have yet to become acquainted with various aspects of V.U. With this in mind, the following Villanova Directory has been compiled.

Classes — Educational gatherings held at periodic intervals throughout the day, thereby disrupting the entire university schedule.

Football games — Functions held weekly to teach Fundamentals of Good Sportsmanship, 101 e.g., how to be good losers.

Lynchings — Activities held by those students who failed the course in Good Sportsmanship 101.

Basketball Games — Future events to teach Fundamentals of Good Sportsmanship 102, with special attention paid to the speculative topic, "How a Winner Behaves."

Pie Shoppe—Room located in Dougherty Hall which serves a variety of purposes:

(1) lab. for course in Social Relationships
(2) date bureau
(3) study hall
(4) discussion center
(5) occasionally, a cafeteria

Classroom Annex — White elephant of the campus which serves as a meeting place for classes when all else fails.

Alumni Hall—Dormitory situated between the Chapel and the Library. Although the name of the building has been corrupted to Animal House, one may believe that the latter is the proper title of the residence if he happens to hear the eerie sounds which usually emanate from this building.

New Science Building — A large conglomeration of dirt and wood which will someday form an important part of the campus. At present, however, it serves no purpose but to block the path to the post office.

Library—Building in which each student is forced to spend many long hours, and in which he becomes extremely proficient at filing and filling out forms.

Barry Hall—The Naval Science building in which the future leaders of the U.S.N. learn the difference between boats and ships.

Chemical Engineering Building—Building located next to Barry Hall. It is kept scrubbed and clean by the chem. engineers, and is enhanced by the elegant beauty of Mendel Pond.

Quadrangle—A vast expanse of blacktop placed between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls. Which is strictly a "No-Woman's-Land" after the class day is ended.

Commerce & Finance Building—A large, beautiful, spacious, modern building which, somehow, just made it within the bounds of the campus

Infirmary—A health building so far-removed from the beaten path that it can sometimes facilitate cures by virtue of its remoteness. A student who leaves the C&F with an incurable cold might easily develop curable pneumonia; the thought of the long walk could "heal" many insurance ills; and for those who are really sick and can't manage the walk, Bryn Mawr is just down the street.

Vasey Hall—The building with the white balconies which daily tempt the nurses to climb out and sigh, "O' Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Austin Hall—The dormitory which undoubtedly houses the student who will eventually stand beneath Vasey's balcony and answer the nurses' query with, "Down here! The grapevine broke."

Mendel Hall—The four-story "stay trim" building and sweatshop for science, arts, and engineering students.

Mendel Dormitory — The scourge of the freshman co-ed who really is looking for the chem. lab.—Honest!

Simpson, O'Dwyer, and Delurey Halls—Dormitories for off-campus residents.

Fedigan Hall—A dormitory advantageously situated for science and engineering students, and well-suited for N.R.O.T.C. members.

GRENDEL'S CAVE . . .

A Graduate's Dream: Patterns, Suburbs And Ranch Wagon

jim bising

ON THE PAVEMENT outside of Buckingham Palace a groove has been worn by the ceaseless, measured pacing of the regiments of guards, who protect the person of Her Majesty the Queen.



BISING

Various parts of this campus, once having been worn into grooved footpaths by the patter of studious feet, have since been covered with asphalt thereby making it easier for those who pass over the same spot at the same time each day, day after day, to fall into some nice "safe" routine upon graduation, an undemanding routine it is hoped, consisting of boarding a train in the morning at some pleasant, suburban location, traveling into the great metropolis with a host of other male creatures who think, dress, and conduct their lives in a pattern similar to one's own.

In the evening the process will result in becoming part of the mass exodus the commercial center leading back to the nice, pleasant, little station in the suburbs, where, as is often the custom, a healthy-looking sort of mate will be found behind the wheel of a ranchwagon.

New housing developments have been constructed with no more variety than the end producting of a canning factory.

INSTITUTIONS OF higher learning have erected dormitories, buildings intended to shelter and comfort a class of society which is supposed to have in its possession some aesthetic faculties, with the same view that a military commander might load a troopship . . . "How many warm bodies can I stuff in that thing without them permanently straining its structure or having them catch some sort of communicable disease?"

A BUILDING is a monument to an age, just as the great gothic cathedrals are still today a vibrant testimonial to the faith and devotional fervor of the middle ages, so should the buildings erected on and by the cultural and intellectual centers of the second half of this century reflect those virtues of this age which are worth preserving for the following generations.

All of us on this campus must be painfully aware of the local adaptation of the sign found on the outside of the World War I French freight cars . . . "Quarante hommes et huit chevaux." At present, the horses and oats have not arrived at north western corner of Ithan Avenue and the Lancaster Pike.



Undergrad Forum Resumes Lectures With Salisbury

The Villanova Forum, a series of lectures on topics of public interest, is being reinstituted on campus on October 28.

The Forum series, which began ten years ago but suffered a lapse during the past few years, is under the direction of Charles Bruderle, assistant Evening School dean.

Rev. Henry Weeks, O.S.A., religion department, Dr. Donald Gallagher, Philosophy department, and Eugene Ruane, director of public information, are the other committee members.

Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times staff will be the first speaker. Under the Forum's general theme, "The Challenge of Change," Salisbury will discuss political aspects of the general theme. The three other Forum sessions this year will feature speakers discussing educational, artistic, and scientific aspects of the theme.

In the past, such noted persons as Jacque Maritain, Elizabeth Bentley, Frank Sheed, Mortimor Adler, and Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., have spoken at the Forum.

Salisbury's lecture, which will be followed by a discussion period, will begin at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Forum lectures are open to the public free of charge.

Knights Commence Membership Drive

The Father Ludwig Council, 4609, of the Knights of Columbus is launching its membership campaign for the coming year, announced John Lasko, publicist.

Any Catholic man 18 or older is eligible for membership.

Anyone interested in joining the Knights should contact Rev. Norbert Whitley, O.S.A., chaplain, Dr. Robert S. O'Shea of the Philosophy Department, or John Williams in room 22 Sheehan Hall.

Lasko also announced that a first degree installation will be held early in November.

Law School Grads Score Perfectly In N.Y. Bar Exams

Word was received several days ago of the results of the New York State Bar examination given during the past summer.

The Villanova Law School sent three of this year's graduates to the New York Bar examinations, and all of them passed both parts of the examination.

The New York State Bar examination is given in two parts, one dealing with substantive law and the other with procedure. The over-all passing rate this year on the New York State Bar examination was fifty-one per cent.

This is the second successive year in which the Villanova Law School has scored one hundred per cent on the first try in the New York State Bar examination.

The all-time record of Villanova Law School graduates passing the New York State Bar examination of their first try is eighty-nine per cent.

Campus Movies Approved

Villanova will have movies on campus.

The motion was presented to Rev. Joseph Kemme at the Student-Administration last Wednesday and it received almost immediately consent.

In equal haste, the committee in charge, under Tom Natal, Jr., Ec., has scheduled the first show for October 30, "The Glenn Miller Story," starring James Stewart and June Allison.

No Girls

The Administration, in giving the green light to the project, made only one qualification: men only.

Starting on a semi-monthly basis, Natal is doubtful if the movies will be shown weekly, unless the idea becomes a "terrific success."

What would constitute a terrific success? Natal contends that "with 100 people at each performance, we will break even."

He adds that the Student Council is not in the entertainment business, and it is not out to score a financial success with the venture. "We're willing to suffer a minimum loss," he said.

Preceding the "Glenn Miller Story" on the 30th (a Friday evening) will be fifteen minutes of entertainment by the Villanovans, from 7:15 to 7:30, when the movie will begin.

The films will be secured from an undisclosed distributor for a reduced rental, and the projection equipment to be used belongs to the school.

One cinemascope movie is planned by the committee, for the last show in the series.

The project is under the general jurisdiction of the Student Union and Social Problems Committee of the Student Council.

Dr. Khouri Addresses First I.C.G. Meeting

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government (I.C.G.) held its first meeting of the year Oct. 7.

The highlight of the meeting was a speech by Dr. Fred J. Khouri, of the Political Science Dept., and moderator of the I.C.G.

He emphasized the fact that the I.C.G. should keep its politics clean rather than resort to the so called "back-room" politics.

The president of the Student Council, Tom Hoffman, also addressed the meeting. He offered the services of the Student Council in any manner that might aid the I.C.G.

Larry Ruth, chairman of the local chapter of the I.C.G., outlined the plans for the chapter and at the same time appointed four chairmen for the newly formed Standing Committees.

Representatives Of IRS Attend CCUN Conference

An invitation was accepted by Joseph Pultorak, president of I.R.S., to send several delegates to a conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The purpose was to establish an interest and structure for the C.C.U.N. within the already organized I.R.S.'s on the campuses of the Mid-Atlantic universities.

This conference, held at Beaver College, was attended by delegates from Drexel, Temple, Penn, Chestnut Hill, and Villanova (C. Chin, W. McClure, W. Williams, J. Driscoll).

Featured, were an interview with Sudir Makin, an Indian scholar at Penn, and a lecture on the, "Transferance of the functions of the U.N.," by Eric Valters, a member of the Secretaries of the U. N.

As it stands, consideration of the proposals will be a major point in the next I.R.S. assembly tomorrow.

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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Harry Wolfington will escort pretty Carol Duffy. Carol, a Cabrini Sophomore has blue eyes and blonde hair. She will represent DPE.



Another Immaculata beauty Peggy Kent will be escorted by Ted Dyer. 5'5" Peggy has brown hair and blue eyes and will represent Belle Masque Society.



From nearby Delaware comes lovely Nancy Lawless. Nancy a 5'3" junior from the Un. of Delaware has black hair and brown eyes. She will represent the Pershing Rifles especially Vince Cucuzzella.



Jane Dougherty, a Villanova secretary, will be the date of Hank Greve. Jane a brown haired, brown eyed beauty will represent WVIL. She's 5'3", 106 pounds and hails from Philly.



Jan Conway will be the date of Mike Kuckelmann. The 19 year old green eyed blonde will be an entry from the Marketing Club. 6'3" Jan works for Bell Telephone.

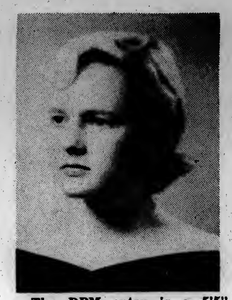
Presenting Early Entries In Nick Basca Homecoming Queen Contest



Brown eyed and brown haired Carol Giannini will be escorted by Bill Coyle. The 5'1" Immaculata College girl will represent the Accounting Society.



Lorraine Nitus a senior at Benedictine Academy hails from Clifton, N. J. Bernie Senger will escort this blonde haired, blue eyed representative of the Spirit Committee.



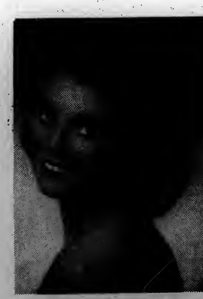
The DPM entry is a 5'5" hazel - eyed sophomore from Rosemont, Joal Weymann. Joal, a pert 19 years old, will be the date of Physics senior Jim Merikangas.



Another local beauty from Philadelphia Diane McCloskey is the date of John Birkenheuer. Diane, a blue eyed Villanova nurse, will represent the Villanova Singers.



Ralph Ascoli, junior E.E., will escort Barbara Lewis to the dance. Miss Lewis, a stenographer from Baldwin, N. Y., has blue eyes and brown hair.



Joan Moriarity, a blue eyed brunette, is the date of Chuck Ward, senior Arts. A freshman at Drexel, Miss Moriarity represents Beta Gamma debating Society.



Don Koch will escort Rosemont College sophomore Jackie Booge. She is 5'3" and has brunette hair and green eyes and will be a Turf and Tinsel entry.

"Delany" Here For Kiely Mile



The torch, renowned symbol of the historic Joyce Kiely Mile, is set aflame prior to last year's race. This solemn rite will be repeated tomorrow afternoon before the Fourth Annual Kiely Mile run.

Annual Joyce Kiely Mile Scheduled for Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 p.m., a solemn and traditional event will once again be staged: the annual running of the Joyce Kiely Mile.

It may come as a surprise to those who believe Miss Kiely to be only a myth that there is a real Joyce Kiely, and also an interesting history behind the event held in her honor.

The first Joyce Kiely Mile was run on the home-coming weekend of 1956. Dave Belcher and Jed Dioguardi, both of the class of 1958, unfortunately discovered that Miss Kiely had accepted two dates for Homecoming. Her two dates were Belcher and Dioguardi.

The ingenious pair decided to resolve the dilemma by a mile race, the winner of which would escort Miss Kiely to Homecoming. Each selected representatives to run for them. Belcher chose Ollie Finan, and Chubby McCarthy ran for Dioguardi.

Finan defeated McCarthy in an undisclosed time, and Belcher had the date with Miss Kiely. In 1957, however, at the second annual running, Dioguardi escorted Miss Kiely to the dance.

Since most competitors have been members of DPM, that fraternity has assumed the sponsorship of the event. Last year, John Quinn, one of DPM's top distance runners, defeated Gus Susinjara in the surprising time of 9.53.

The rules of the event have been greatly changed this year. A runner will now be sponsored by each of the four fraternities, and a plaque will be awarded to the winning frat.

Chairman Bob Bohn, DPM, has said "We hope that the tradition of the Joyce Kiely Mile will be imprinted in the memories of Villanova track enthusiasts for years to come.

The fifth annual Joyce Kiely Mile will be held tomorrow, at 4:00 p.m. The contest, sponsor-by Delta Pi Mu, will be run at Villanova's Goodreau Stadium.

This year, according to Chairman Bob Bohn, the mile will be run on a competitive basis, in contrast to the comic status of former years. The contestants will be sponsored by each of the campus fraternities.

Annual Event

It is the intention of DPM to establish the mile as an annual competitive event between the fraternities and an addition to the activities of Homecoming.

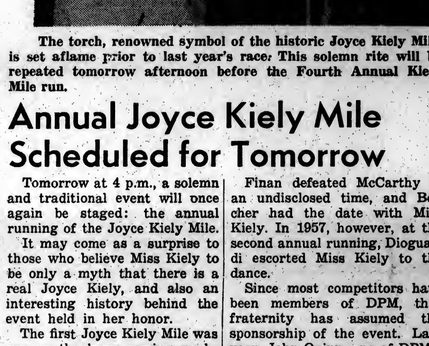
To enhance enthusiasm, the winner's name and his fraternity will be engraved on a plaque, which will be kept as a perpetual award, and presented each year to the winner.

Although the race itself will be competitive, it is not expected to replace the I.C.4A's as the meet of champions. "Comic relief will be in abundance," said Bohn and the farcial spirit that has prevailed in the former events will be retained.

It is promised that Miss Kiely, herself, will honor the event with her presence.

"The Olympic torch will be carried directly from Rome by special courier for the event," said Bohn.

It is also rumored that Ron Delany (of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.), John Landrum (of Atlanta, Ga.), and Herb Elliot (of Goose Neck, Iowa) will appear as guest milers.



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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Rev. Walter Ong To Lecture Tomorrow On Renaissance

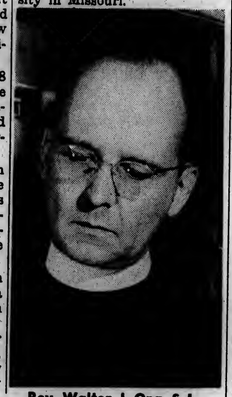
Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., prominent scholar and author in both Renaissance thought and contemporary literature and civilization, will speak tomorrow night in the first floor amphitheater of the C&F Building.

The lecture, to begin at 8 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Philosophy and English Departments. Dr. D. A. Gallagher and Dr. A. H. Buford are co-chairmen of the lecture.

Father Ong, will speak on "Logic and Literary Form in the Renaissance, or the Implications of Ramist Thought for the Modern World", has recently written two books on Renaissance thought.

These works resulted from extensive study supported by a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

Father Ong is also the author of numerous articles in literary, philosophical and scholarly journals, and a member of many intellectual and cultural societies. Presently he is Professor of English at St. Louis University in Missouri.



Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J.

National Moot Court Rivalry To Be Held Here

Garey Hall's court room will be the scene of the intra-school elimination round of the National Moot Court Competition.

Six students, David Moscowitz, Henry Lucas, and Peter Nyhardt for the respondents, and Mary McEntee, George Kucik and Shacoy for the petitioner, will participate.

Representing the United States Supreme Court will be the Hon. Walter E. Alessandroni, United States Attorney-Elect for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar, acting as Chief Justice.

With him will be Donald Collins, Esq., a former member of the faculty and now practicing in Media, and Anthony L. Bartolini, Esq., an alumnus of the school '57, now associated with the firm of Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers & Rhoads, of Philadelphia.

The judges will choose three of the students to represent Villanova National Competition Regional Rounds in Philadelphia to be held in November.

LYNX Editors Chagrined At Poor Student Response

The necessity of extending the LYNX's first deadline has tempered the optimism of the magazine's staff.

Repeated requests for material for the campus literary vehicle have gone largely unanswered, according to the staff and moderators Dr. John Philipson and Mr. James Mitchell of the English Department.

Editor Frank Murtha was particularly chagrined. "The deadline has been set back a week to October 22. We have hoped for three issues of the LYNX this year; and our hopes must rest with the literary efforts of the student body. It has become increasingly evident that our hopes are illfounded."

Murtha states that two possible conclusions may be drawn from the lack of productivity. "Either the university has no minds which can produce literature, or else there are minds that can produce literature but are too lazy to try." Murtha leans toward the second conclusion.

Managing Editor Tony Macklin is also disappointed at the present outlook. "It's the same old story. A sprinkling of the same students contribute to every issue," Macklin says.

"It's an enigma to me why there isn't more literary interest and activity on campus."

NROTC Plans For Annual Weekend

The Navy weekend is planned for the last weekend in October this year and will include the annual Navy dance, military Mass and Communion breakfast.

The dance will open the weekend featuring LeRoy Bostic and his band. Al Lawler, midshipman in charge of Public Relations, announced that the dance will be held at the Valley Forge Lodge in Norristown, in a room larger and remodified from last year.

It will be a closed dance, informal and no flowers will be in order.

The Military Mass will be held at 7:45 and will be open to anyone who wishes to attend with the space as the only determining factor.

It is also the only time when laymen are permitted to wear caps in church.

Following the Mass a Communion breakfast will be held in the C&F cafeteria.

The Navy unit will march at the football game against Dayton and the drill team will pass in revue with 32 midshipmen participating.

The maneuvers will be group and individual manipulations with two platoons, each containing 16 men, on each side of the field.

School Infirmary Adds Seven Beds

Rev. Francis X. Boyle, O.S.A., Villanova infirmarian, has announced that the infirmary has recently undergone certain alterations for the betterment of health facilities on campus.

Seven beds have been added to the former eight, thereby doubling capacity. The infirmary building has been fire-proofed, re-wired, and new lighting has been installed. An expansion of the medical facilities has also been effected, and the installation of a new kitchen has been included in the improvements.

Painting of the infirmary interior is not complete, but is is expected that this will be finished by Christmas.

According to Father Boyle, "The innovations have been made to produce a more efficient infirmary. The paints have been chosen with a psychological view in mind."

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Hav-a-banana-bunny!



Good eating... good for you... thatsa banana! But a fungus growth that attacks banana plants threatened the economy of banana production. Old-fashioned sprays were cumbersome to apply and expensive. Then Esso Research developed a special oil mist that ends this fungus growth easily and economically. People eat b... ...cars run better... because **ESSO RESEARCH** *works wonders with oil.*

ESSO

$5000 Treasury Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

no intention of "railroading" it through Congress.

"Tonight we will decide that we definitely want a budget," he predicted. "But as for the details, we will take our time and give it slow deliberation."

Hoffman's idea of taking his time means that the program will not be finalized until the second semester, or thereabouts.

As usual, everything depends on Administration consultation and approval. He hopes to iron out all wrinkles to such an extent that the Administration will not hesitate to approve.

In preliminary hearings, Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs, waxed sour on the idea. The Administration seems to want to remain non-committal until more impressive facts and figures are forthcoming from the Council.

Fool Proof

"The idea itself cannot be disputed," said Hoffman. "We have worked out a fool proof, no-debt system."

He detailed a bi-lateral system of accounting: A checking account which would provide working capital; and a special Savings Account of $1000. In the event of debt, the Council would dip into the Savings account and cancel all subsequent allocations.

The $1000 would be carried from semester to semester, and would not accumulate.

Hoffman said that neither he nor the Council would ever pretend to be the ultimate judge of treasury policy. "We would constantly seek advice and consultation from Father Kemme and Father Girolomi, the moderator."

Third Meeting

Prior to tonight's meeting, Hoffman met twice with the Council Cabinet to snip loose edges from the bulky motion.

Sunday, the cabinet met informally at the home of Bill Vincent, day hop. Hoffman was excited over the success of the meeting and called it a "perfect atmosphere for discussion — smoke clinging to the walls and coffee all over the table."

Monday night the Senate met to deliberate once more, and tonight, the refined motion will be laid before the Congress, in a meeting which Hoffman doesn't expect to exceed two hours in length.

The treasury will be the only point of discussion this evening.

Expenditures

Hoffman will outline in broad phrasing the expenditures that the Council is contemplating "for the benefit of the student and the improvement of Villanova." They include:

(1) A scholarship fund of $1000 to be divided among four undergraduate students, which will be credited to the tuition of the second semester of the school year.

(2) A forum program. The first of these forums has already been conducted and was considered a general success. Dr. Fred Khouri spoke on "Khrushchev's visit to the United States."

(3) Friday night on-campus movies. This program has already been approved and implemented. The Council expects to break even financially with the movies.

(4) A Student Council Dance. This also promises to provide a source of income for the treasury.

(5) A loan fund. From this the Council may derive income, but Hoffman realistically surmises that it will break even.

(6) A Who's Who banquet to recognize students of high quality who make Who's Who in Collegiate America. This will be arranged by the Social Affairs Committee.

(7) Payment for membership in national organizations such as the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

(8) Financial improvement of freshman orientation.

(9) Improvement in physical and recreational facilities.

Senate Final

In practice, the Senate would have final jurisdiction over the allotment of funds to Council projects. Committees will submit budgets and the Ways and Means Committee will recommend appropriations. The Senate will have the final word.

"If a group wants, for example, $700 for cheerleader sweaters, and the money is in the treasury," said Hoffman, "then the Senate will have to pass on it."

The chairman is delegating responsibility right and left to Committee heads and "I was never more pleased with the cooperation that I've received from the officers and executive vice presidents."

Not New Idea

The idea of a Student treasury is not new in college circles.

The University of San Francisco has a $3000 budget (from taxes). Other schools which tax are Manhatten, Holy Cross, Bonaventure, Sienna ($15 per student per semester), LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Boston College, to name a few.

With Spirit High Committee Sees Best Homecoming

"The Spirit Committee sees a most successful Homecoming Weekend," declared committee publicist Tom Raymond, "but only if we have complete student support."

Raymond and his fellow publicist, Dave Grenon, is outlining Homecoming activities, explained that the Spirit Committee's major contribution to the weekend will be a spirited student body. "Now that the weekend's plans are pretty well formulated," said Grenon, "it's our job to see that the students hear about them. And so far, we've been really successful in this regard."

Besides spirit, the committee is providing a great part of the Friday night festivities as well as a portion of Saturday's half-time ceremonies.

"We'll show the way to a terrific homecoming weekend," declared committee chairman Jack Valva.

Engineers' Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and further developed by Westinghouse engineers at Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Equipment Included

The laboratory units will include one fractional D.C. motor and a three horsepower D.C. motor, two tachometers, a torque meter and a specialized rotating device that can be operated either as a motor or a generator on A.C. or D.C.

With all this apparatus working on a single shaft, the specialized unit can be operated as a generator driven by the two motors. Used as a motor, it can drive the rest of the equipment, including the two D.C. motors.

According to Mr. Rice, "It is thus possible to duplicate any situation involving rotating electrical machinery and to study the static as well as the dynamic characteristics of converting mechanical energy to electrical or converting electrical energy to mechanical."

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More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

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More taste by far...yet low in tar...*And they said "It couldn't be done!"*

Earnest Invitation To Culture



An urgent invitation is extended from the "aquarium" to the student body as Opera Classica steps up its already successful membership drive. O-C's programming of light, familiar selections is credited with adding many members.

Dr. O'Shea Predicts That V.U. will soon whistle Bach

Opera-Classica will hold its next meeting tomorrow night in the "aquarium," the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The selections to be heard are Beethoven's "Concert No. 5, and "Les Preludes" by Lizst.

The officers of the music appreciation society have been elated by the newly developed interest in the club. Last Wednesday night, thirty-five members showed up at the session, which was devoted to "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Michael Fallon, O-C secretary, announced that in future sessions the society will headline "La Boheme"; "The Three-Penny Opera", featuring "Mack The Knife"; Siegfried's "Rhine Journey"; and "Concerto In F" by George Gershwin.

Lighter Music Offered

Fallon stated that "more well-known selections will be played in these earlier sessions, which will eventually give way to heavier pieces." "We're sneaking up on them", inserted Dr. Robert S. O'Shea, Opera-Classica moderator.



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	Fr. Farrell	3rd	315-17	277	LA 5-9116
Good Counsel	Fr. Whitley	2nd	241	256	LA 5-9278
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Mendel	Mr. McHugh	2nd	249		LA 5-9224
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$5000 Treasury Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

no intention of "railroading" it through Congress.

"Tonight we will decide that we definitely want a budget," he predicted. "But as for the details, we will take our time and give it slow deliberation."

Hoffman's idea of taking his time means that the program will not be finalized until the second semester, or thereabouts.

As usual, everything depends on Administration consultation and approval. He hopes to iron out all wrinkles to such an extent that the Administration will not hesitate to approve.

In preliminary hearings, Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs, waxed sour on the idea. The Administration seems to want to remain non-committal until more impressive facts and figures are forthcoming from the Council.

Fool Proof

"The idea itself cannot be disputed," said Hoffman. "We have worked out a fool proof, no-debt system."

He detailed a bi-lateral system of accounting: A checking account which would provide working capital; and a special Savings Account of $1000. In the event of debt, the Council would dip into the Savings account and cancel all subsequent allocations.

The $1000 would be carried from semester to semester, and would not accumulate.

Hoffman said that neither he nor the Council would ever pretend to be the ultimate judge of treasury policy. "We would constantly seek advice and consultation from Father Kemme and Father Girolomi, the moderator."

Third Meeting

Prior to tonight's meeting, Hoffman met twice with the Council Cabinet to snip loose edges from the bulky motion.

Sunday, the cabinet met informally at the home of Bill Vincent, day hop. Hoffman was excited over the success of the meeting and called it a "perfect atmosphere for discussion – smoke clinging to the walls and coffee all over the table."

Monday night the Senate met to deliberate once more, and tonight, the refined motion will be laid before the Congress, in a meeting which Hoffman doesn't expect to exceed two hours in length.

The treasury will be the only point of discussion this evening.

Expenditures

Hoffman will outline in broad phrasing the expenditures that the Council is contemplating "for the benefit of the student and the improvement of Villanova." They include:

(1) A scholarship fund of $1000 to be divided among four undergraduate students, which will be credited to the tuition of the second semester of the school year.

(2) A forum program. The first of these forums has already been conducted and was considered a general success. Dr. Fred Khouri spoke on "Khrushchev's visit to the United States."

(3) Friday night on-campus movies. This program has already been approved and implemented. The Council expects to break even financially with the movies.

(4) A Student Council Dance. This also promises to provide a source of income for the treasury.

(5) A loan fund. From this the Council may derive income, but Hoffman realistically surmises that it will break even.

(6) A Who's Who banquet to recognize students of high quality who make Who's Who in Collegiate America. This will be arranged by the Social Affairs Committee.

(7) Payment for membership in national organizations such as the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

(8) Financial improvement of freshman orientation.

(9) Improvement in physical and recreational facilities.

Senate Final

In practice, the Senate would have final jurisdiction over the allotment of funds to Council projects. Committees will submit budgets and the Ways and Means Committee will recommend appropriations. The Senate will have the final word.

"If a group wants, for example, $700 for cheerleader sweaters, and the money is in the treasury," said Hoffman, "then the Senate will have to pass on it."

The chairman is delegating responsibility right and left to Committee heads and "I was never more pleased with the cooperation that I've received from the officers and executive vice presidents."

Not New Idea

The idea of a Student treasury is not new in college circles.

The University of San Francisco has a $3000 budget (from taxes). Other schools which tax are Manhatten, Holy Cross, Bonaventure, Sienna ($15 per student per semester), LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Boston College, to name a few.

With Spirit High Committee Sees Best Homecoming

"The Spirit Committee sees a most successful Homecoming Weekend," declared committee publicist Tom Raymond, "but only if we have complete student support."

Raymond and his fellow publicist, Dave Grenon, is outlining Homecoming activities, explained that the Spirit Committee's major contribution to the weekend will be a spirited student body. "Now that the weekend's plans are pretty well formulated," said Grenon, "it's our job to see that the students hear about them. And so far, we've been really successful in this regard."

Besides spirit, the committee is providing a great part of the Friday night festivities as well as a portion of Saturday's half-time ceremonies.

"We'll show the way to a terrific homecoming weekend," declared committee chairman Jack Valva.

Engineers' Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and further developed by Westinghouse engineers at Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Equipment Included

The laboratory units will include one fractional D.C. motor and a three horsepower D.C. motor, two tachometers, a torque meter and a specialized rotating device that can be operated either as a motor or a generator on A.C. or D.C.

With all this apparatus working on a single shaft, the specialized unit can be operated as a generator driven by the two motors. Used as a motor, it can drive the rest of the equipment, including the two D.C. motors.

According to Mr. Rice, "It is thus possible to duplicate any situation involving rotating electrical machinery and to study the static as well as the dynamic characteristics of converting mechanical energy to electrical or converting electrical energy to mechanical."

New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...

More taste by far...
yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter... but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L&M ▪ Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! ▪ Checks tars without choking taste! ▪ Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!



More taste by far...yet low in tar...*And they said "It couldn't be done!"*

Earnest Invitation To Culture



An urgent invitation is extended from the "aquarium" to the student body as Opera Classica steps up its already successful membership drive. O-C's programming of light, familiar selections is credited with adding many members.

Dr. O'Shea Predicts That V.U. will soon whistle Bach

Opera-Classica will hold its next meeting tomorrow night in the "aquarium," the east lounge of Dougherty Hall. The selections to be heard are Beethoven's "Concert No. 5, and "Les Preludes" by Lizst.

The officers of the music appreciation society have been elated by the newly developed interest in the club. Last Wednesday night, thirty-five members showed up at the session, which was devoted to "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Michael Fallon, O-C secretary, announced that in future sessions the society will headline "La Boheme"; "The Three-Penny Opera", featuring "Mack The Knife"; Siegfried's "Rhine Journey"; and "Concerto In F" by George Gershwin.

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The Spirit Is Willing . . . .

By TONY MACKLIN

Coming out to school Sunday afternoon, I was picked up by an ivy-type young man. It turned out that his name was John Gillen. He went to Malvern prep and he is presently playing for Penn's Cinderella football team.

Saturday Gillen had intercepted a pass from his linebacker position and had returned it for his first touchdown in Penn's 36-9 victory over Brown.

We began talking and it was obvious the confidence and desire the Penn team must have. He personified it.

I asked him why the Penn football team did have that intangible thing called spirit. Was it Sebo?

Gillen said, "We've got a great bunch of seniors. Berlinger (captain) is a terrific guy! You can't help but get up with him on the team." He fought for words to express his admiration.

Here is one answer to the Villanova football problems, the 'Cats lack an inspirational leader.

A second answer lies in the fact that the team in general does not appear to want to play football.

Villanova has a new coach. But it is very questionable that Joe Rogers or any coach will be able to do much with the team until they regain faith in themselves and decide to play ball.

This makes for a choice state of affairs.

Love, hate, or hold no opinion of the coach, the team has an obligation to themselves, and to those who have faith in them, to put out to the best of their ability at all times.

This is strong stuff but the situation does exist.

Student body attacked

The Villanova student body is under attack from many sides. Coach Reagan resigned and the student body is bearing the brunt of the blame.

There seems to be a very popular feeling that the campus "hanging" had a great deal to do with Reagan's resigning as head football coach.

It should be stressed that the uprising was the work of a few, and while it was tasteless and thoughtless it did show an interest in the team. Promises had fallen through with an ugly thud.

Certainly it hurt Reagan very much. Still Reagan being the man he is, it seems pretty silly to think that this could sway him into the drastic action he took if he felt he could make a winner out of the team.

Hugh Brown in his column in the Bulletin stated, "Reagan said he was "shocked" by the effigy incident," but also that "the continuity of crushing defeats "had been getting me down physically."

Brown quoted Reagan as saying, "I feel that I have tried every possible means to solve the situation, but without success."

The 'Cats weren't winning, and showed no signs of winning. Something had to be done. Reagan resigned.

Now all of a sudden everyone is jumping on the bandwagon and deploring "the Villanova student body" and the "knifing in the back." It seems that the outlook has gone from one extreme to the other.

It was an impersonal thing and Reagan was lost sight of as a man, now it has become a very personal thing and Reagan has been lost sight of as a coach.

Whether Reagan is a good coach or not we do not know. All we know is that the team was not winning and was not even playing decent ball. Some move was necessary.

Respect for Reagan

We of the Villanovan have the utmost respect for Frank Reagan. We were shocked at his decision. But we can understand it and see that there is a great deal more behind it than a hanging.

We concur completely with the tributes given Reagan by Hugh Brown, Larry Merchant, and John Dell. We sincerely hope that Frank Reagan will remain at Villanova as Athletic Director after his contract runs out.

Reagan is an extremely able administrator. All he has to do is get on the phone and doors are opened. The name of Frank Reagan is known across the country.

One problem arises. It does not seem in the cards for Villanova to have both a "name" coach and a "name" Athletic Director. If Rogers cannot mold the reluctant 'Cats into a winner the situation will become close to impossible.

If Rogers can win three or four of these last five games the problem might be solved, but if Rogers is an interim coach the problem will only be increased.

John McKenna, coach of VMI, is already being mentioned as a possible replacement. His contract runs out this year.

So you see there is a great deal beneath the surface, and more than one person in an uncomfortable position.

One thing should be emphasized: Villanova is not giving up football. Villanova has an excellent athletic policy.

All the Catholic colleges with football teams are in pretty much the same predicament, except Notre Dame and even the "fighting Irish" are havtrouble.

Detroit on Move

One Catholic college that is taking giant steps in an effort to become a football power is Detroit University. Detroit has a new 80,000 dollar scholarship fund for football. They give out forty scholarships a year and if a boy gets cut after his freshman year the university pays his tuition.

Whether this type of system is the answer is questionable. This system tends to throw balance out of whack. The school breeds "football fanatics" and other important parts of the university suffer.

Here at Villanova the situation is vastly different. The Villanova alumni fund began only five short years ago. Fifty percent of the Villanova alumni have graduated since 1950 which means they are presently raising families and are not able to give very much to the alumni fund. Donors are able to earmark their gifts but football is not the sole benefactor.

Turning back to the spirit problem, the St. Joseph's College campus newspaper "The Hawk" threw a rather wild blast in the direction of Villanova in their October 8 issue.

At first we of the Villanovan who read it were going to ignore them but since they were so interested in Villanova that they devoted most of their sports section to an attack at VU we felt that we at least ought to set them straight.

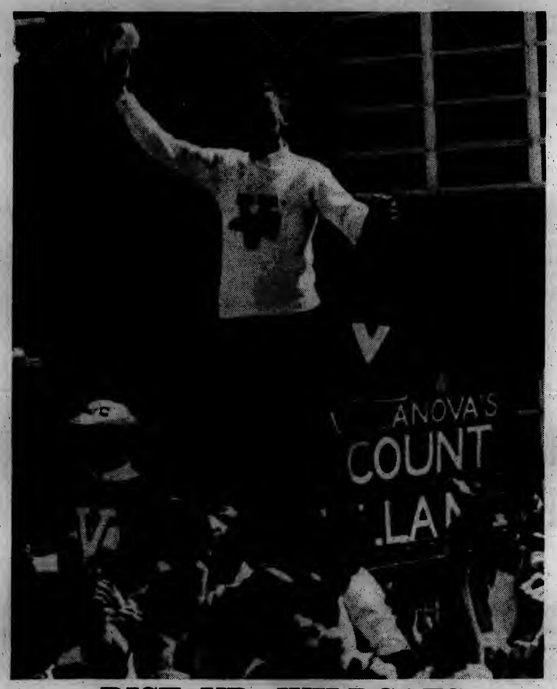
First of all, we suggest that they leave the ballads to Burl Ives (there was a bit of writing titled "The Ballad of Frank Reagan" from which balladry may never recover).

We agree that the "hanging" of Frank Reagan was a regrettable occurance, but we fail to see how the Hawks can set themselves up as the epitome of anything except volume.

St. Joe's could never have the situation that arose here at Villanova. St. Joe's doesn't have a football team. They can't possibly know how they would act under the circumstances of football failure.

The St. Joe's reasoning that they are superior because they didn't "hang" their baseball coach when the baseball team failed last year is really

...But The Team is Weak



RISE UP, WILDCATS

choice.

The Hawk writer stated and we quote, "We (St. Joe's) couldn't have asked for a more discouraging season, yet I wonder how many students though of "hanging" the coach.

The question is how many students even knew those games were being played?

The writer continued, "Most of us realized that it was just a case of the other team having better talent than we had."

We of the Villanovan refuse to believe that all the teams we have lost to have better talent than Villanova.

Spirit is a strange thing. It has always been a problem at Villanova as at every college. We believe that we do have good spirit.

St. Joe's Loudest

We admit that St. Joe's is loudest. But we remember the incident at the Palestra last year when a girl turned to her St. Joe's date and innocently shook his braggadocio with the simple question, "Why aren't they watching the game?"

It must be remembered that like a jazz lover, just because one doesn't prance around and scream and pound his hands together, doesn't mean he appreciates it any less.

In fact, the less noisy fan often has more interest in a greater knowledge of and a deep feeling for who and what he is watching.

We also remember back to the Penn basketball game last year and it is amazing how shaken the Hawks spirit was by the near defeat.

We of Villanova have undergone five losses that have had the shock that almost seized the Hawks. But I can promise you that we will have a solid backing of fans behind the football team this Saturday.

"Hawk Talk"

The best way I can show the weaknesses in the "Hawk Talk" article is to quote from it "It would appear that the nearby school's (Villanova) trouble is not the coach or the football team. The real problem lies in the student body as a whole. Are the conditions provided for the ordinary student to become a part of the school family, or will he for his four years jog along with the same group he first met in freshman year. Can he express himself when it comes to school functions, or is this controlled by a clique which is difficult to enter. Is the school more intent on posing as the local version of the Ivy League colleges, or is it interested in providing Bill Smaltz with the best all-around education possible. Are the teachers truly interested in the student, or are the classes so big that intimate rapport is next to impossible. Is the school really too big for its "britches?"

How about the library, the cafeteria, and the Nursing school? Surely they should also be chastized in this sweeping condemnation.

Actually the writer is very much off base and sacrificed intelligence for "good copy." If he had searched out the answers instead of just asking questions he would have found the true Villanova.

To try and do it with questions as he did is impossible. The Socratic method is fine but in this case the writer abused it. He was sorely misled.

On this page we have attempted to present a comprehensive analysis of the football picture and spirit outlook at Villanova.

We have come to two basic conclusions. The team must decide to play football and fan support must be made more clear.

It's as simple as that.

New Coach, Joe Rogers, Faces Challenge

by Henry Shultz

Villanova football fans awoke one day last week to find that they had a new football coach—ex-Wildcat great Joe Rogers.

The Philadelphia born, raised, and educated father of six—the seventh is due in January—was just as stunned as any of the students at Frank Reagan's resignation. As first assistant coach, Rogers was naturally the man to fill the vacancy, and, upon request, assumed responsibility.

Rogers has spent most of his life in football, both as a coach and a player, and is therefore no newcomer in the game. He started his career as a halfback for Roman Catholic of Philadelphia, back in 1938. He quickly earned a reputation as a spirited, determined, and hard running ballcarrier. It was at Roman that he first came into contact with Villanova football, through his coach, Villanova alumnus Ed Casper.



JOE ROGERS

Tutored by Ex-coach

His senior year, he was tutored by Jordan Oliver, who coached at Villanova from '43 through '49, before going to Yale.

A few days after commencement from High School, he entered the United States Coast Guard, and spent 30 months in the Aleutian Islands aboard the USS Alberquerque. He was discharged in January of '46, and returned home to find Olivar camped on his doorstep. Olivar convinced his high school ace that there was a place for him at Villanova, and Rogers started classes the next month. That fall, as a frosh, he started every varsity game.

Surpassed Expectations

As a ball-carrier, he passed Olivar's high expectations, and for the first six games was leading ground gainer in the country. He was beat out in the last two games, but finished the year with a 9.6 average, third highest in the country. Rogers always looked up to his coach, and hopes he can match his record. In the three years Rogers played under him, Olivar's teams were 6-4, 7-3, and 8-2.

His senior year Rogers played under Jim Leonard, and Villanova enjoyed one of their best records in years, losing only to Tulsa, 21-19, and finished the year with an 8-1 record.

'52 Frosh Coach

Upon receiving his degree, Rogers was taken on the staff at Waldron Academy as Athletic Director. In 1952, he returned to Villanova as frosh football coach. In 1955, he became backfield coach, the position he held until his promotion last week.

Nothing has been said one way or the other concerning next year, and Rogers has been promoted for the duration of this season.

Few Policy Changes

In his first release to the press, he stated that few serious changes will be made in team policy. He has added a few new plays, and has altered the defense. He states, "I hope some day in the near future, we may score first." He points out that Villanova has been behind at the end of the first quarter, sometimes by several touchdowns.

He adds, "Then we start throwing the ball all over the field. You cannot throw the ball away, and expect to win." He continues, "If we score first, we can use power plays, and if we get our ground game going, we can get our passing game going better."

He is also looking for better play from the sophomores, since they now have four games experience under their belts. Rogers sincerely believes the boys are capable of better plays and says that the time has come when the school will see what their team is really like.

Intramurals In Full Swing Football Teams Enter 3rd Week

by John Duffy

The 1959-60 intramural program at Villanova, commencing with the fall activities, is now rolling under a full head of steam. This fall's lineup is composed of touch football, cross country, swimming, hexathon, and the Nick Basca Award.

The intramural activities are under very able leadership. The moderator is the Rev. John R. Dunne, O.S.A. The director is Edward P. Geisz and the assistant director is Jack Lumsden. All of these gentlemen do a very fine and commendable job, as the record of Villanova intramurals' speaks for itself.

Touch football seems to be the big thing around the V.U. campus, as the number of participants will indicate. There are five leagues and 60 teams in the football setup. Two of the leagues start at 2:30 p.m. while the other three leagues start at 4:30 p.m.

Most Popular Sport

The game itself is divided into two twenty minute halves with a five minute recess in between. Football is the most popular sport in the intramurals, based on the number of men 750, who play the game.

The next sport in line is cross-country. The cross-country race was held last Thursday, Oct. 15, over a two mile course around the campus. In a photo finish John Lucy, a frosh, beat out his classmate Jim O'Brien, by half a second. Lucy's time was 11:11.5 as compared to 11:12.0 for O'Brien. Gene Cassidy, another frosh, was third in the field of 17, thirteen seconds behind.

On Wednesday of last week, Oct 14, 83 contestants invaded the swimming pool in the field house for the 1959 Intramural Swimming and Diving Championships. Two intramural records were broken and one was set.

Records Broken

In the 50 yard butterfly Mike Le Moult, a frosh from Mamaroneck High in Larchmont, N. Y., did 28.1 sec. breaking the old record of 29.7 sec. set by Joe Mason in 1957.

Ed Brier, a freshman from Hope High School in Providence R.I. broke Don Boehmcke's 100 yard free-style record of 58.6 sec. by 3.10 of a second Ed did it in 58.3 sec.

Ed has another record of distinction of which he can be proud. This past summer Ed, placed 10th in the N.A.A.U. long distance championships at Lake Piacid, N. Y.

New Event

A new event, the 200 yd. Medley Relay was inaugurated this year and the relay team of Hicks, Le Moult, Gilbride and Grimm won in the time of 2:01.9 to set the record for this event.

Other winners were Mike Powers, frosh, 25:6 in the 50 yd. freestyle, Al Hicks, frosh, 31:2 in the 50 yard backstroke, Dave La Mond, frosh, 36:7 in the 50 yd, breaststroke, and Mike Le Moult again in the 100 yd. ind.

The 200 yd. freestyle relay went to the team of Grimm, Pellegrino, Longstreth and Brier.

The diving championship went to Al Nencetti with 35:33 points. Tim Barry was second and Joe Scott third.

The Hexathon event to determine Villanova's outstanding intramural athlete in all rounded athletic events will begon on Monday, Oct. 19, and run for six days. Any athlete who fancies himself in condition should give the Hexathon a try.

Basca History

Decorating halls at Villanova started during the Villanova vs Temple series of football games, and has continued up to the present day. William Connally, a Villanova Alumnus, donated an award each year. After World War II, Mr. Connally suggested the award be named "The Nick Basca Memorial Award" in memory of this great Villanova football player who was killed in the war.

At present this event is sponsored by the Villanova University Intramural Department, and is traditionally an exciting and pre-homecoming display.

These sports which have been mentioned are only the fall sports. The winter and spring sports will follow in the completed intramural program set up by the University.

Texas cattleman overheard boasting to a visitor: "We don't brand them. We have them engraved."

X Country Team Drops 2nd To N.Y.U. 19-37

Villanova's cross country team played host on Saturday to the harriers of N.Y.U. However the 'Cats of Coach Jim Tuppeny were the Violets' victims as they met with defeat 19-37.

This meet was the 'Cat's initial home encounter since they opened the season last week with a loss to St. Joseph's on their course.

Villanova's Angelo Sivieri and the Violet's Jimmy Brown matched stride for stride for about 4½ miles of the 5 mile course but Brown opened up a good lead in the last half mile to take first place with the time of 28 minutes and 51 seconds.

Sivieri, the only Cat finisher in the first six men, pulled in second with the time of 29.11.

Nelson Adelman and Charles McGrath of N.Y.U. finished in a dead heat with the time of 29.56 to take third and fourth.

The 'Cats Gerry Hackett and Tim McNamara finished seventh and eighth with the times of 31.07 and 31.15 respectively.

Crossing the finish line in eleventh to fourteenth were Nick D'Angelis, Pat Nicastro, Wayne Haggerty and Larry McGrath.

Haggerty, Carl Wagner who finished 15th, and Ernie Muir who finished 16th, are all sophomores who were in their first call as cross country harriers.

The 'Cats Lance Hugelmeyer who finished second to Sivieri against St. Joseph's was sick and unable to compete.

N.Y.U. is regarded as one of the top cross country teams in the East and the 'Cats put on a good showing for such a young team. All of the team members are sophomores or juniors, many competing for the first time.

Army Thumps Frosh 27-6

by Dan Grove

The Villanova Wildkittens fumbled away a 27-6 decision to the Army Plebes last Friday at West Point, New York. The young 'Cats gave the football away at about the same clip that Arthur Murray does introductory dance courses.

To be exact, they fumbled twelve times and lost possession of the elusive oval eleven times to the opportunistic Kaydets.

Four Fumbles

The Frosh lost four of their fumbles in the first half, but still were able to walk off of the turf with a 6-0 lead. Aside from the fact that the 'Cats were giving the ball away with generosity that would put "The Millionaire" to shame, they dominated the first half of play.

Their only score came when halfback Croyke romped for 55 yards through the Black Knight defense, and to paydirt. The run for the extra point failed.

Besides Cropke's run, the highlight was a VU pass play. Facing a third and fifteen situation, quarterback Richie Richman passed to Mount, who was immediately tackled but before he hit the ground he managed to lateral the ball to Cropke, who picked up the needed first down.

Besides a fair offense the freshmen showed a sticky defense which only permitted the khaki clad boys' from up the Hudson two first downs in the first two periods.

The second half, however, was a different and a sadder story. The 'Cats outdid their first half giveaway program by losing seven fumbles, three of which were on first downs.

This gave Army control of the ball almost the entire second half. This time they capitalized on the gifts. Villanova was forced to play a defensive game, while Army hardly got their defensive unit warmed up.

Show Something

Commenting on the game, Coach Brannau said, "I would rather show something than say something. We have a darn good bunch of ballplayers who show much desire. They simply gave the ball away too much."

He added that the line play was very good, and pointed out that although we gave the ball away four times the first half, we still outscored them.

Looking forward to this with Bullis Prep, Brannau indicated that he would work on the offense a bit more, in order to minimize the bobbling in the backfield. This Friday's game will be the first home game The Villanovan freshmen have played in two years.

'Cats Homecoming Date: Virginia Tech

by Mike Donahue

A revitalized Virginia Tech team, fresh from a 40-14 lacing of arch-rival Virginia last Saturday, will be Villanova's Homecoming Game opponent on Saturday afternoon when the Wildcats return to what they hope will be the friendly confines of Goodreau Stadium.

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The Wildcats biggest difficulties came in the basic departments of blocking on offense and tackling on defense—they just didn't.

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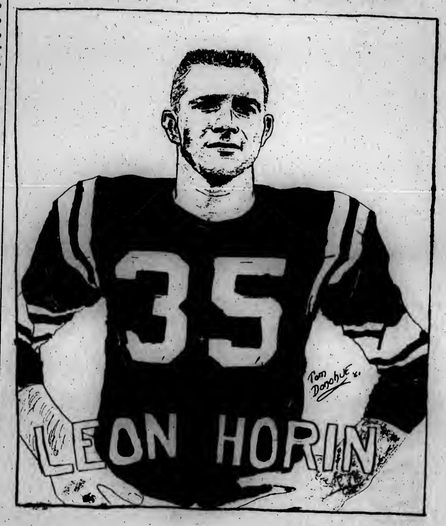
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The essence of his motion is that before a campus organization such as the Council can function effiiciently and perform the sundry activities that would benefit the student body and Villanova, it must establish and regulate an effective financial system.

The second and third points of the chairman's motion describe respectively the administration of the treasury and the make-up of the council committee which would draw up the budget.

The estimated total budget is $5060. Principal expenditures include $1000 for a loan fund, $1000 for a scholarship fund, $600 appropriated for speakers at forums, and $150 for the banquet given to honor those seniors selected for the National Collegiate Who's Who.

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Student Tax

The first plan would have the Student Council receive one dollar per student from the student activities fee of $25. All students would then be issued a student activities card which would enable them to get reduced rates for many activities on campus.

Another proposal being investigated is the possibility adding one dollar to the student activity fees every year. This money would be turned over to the Student Council Treasury.

The third plan would place the raising of the dollar per student strictly on a voluntary basis. All students would be urged to contribute one dollar.

The fourth have the Administration match every half dollar collected in student taxes.

The blanket acceptance by acclamation of the three points was voted in only after each point was passed separately.

After approval of the last point was voiced, Bill Henry, Council parlimentarian suggested that the congress unaminously accepted the three points in toto.

Pollock Walks Out

At this juncture Sheldon Pollock, who had been arguing against the feasibility of the proposed budget all evening, proclaimed he would be no part of an acclamatory vote.

In the event that a student tax is levied by the Council to sustain its treasury, the students would receive a special Student Council Activities Card.

According to Vice Chairman Bob Delisa, the cards would allow students reduced rates for the Council dances and campus movies, in addition to other proposed functions.

"I realize that you want this thing to be unanimous so I will abstain from voting," said the obviously disappointed Pollock.

However, Henry was not sure if such action would be in conformity with parliamentary procedure. He started leafing through his procedural rule book.

Then Pollock suddenly arouse, quickly strode to the back of the room and declared "forget the abstention. I'll just leave the room and then your motion can be unanimous."

Acclamation

When Pollock had departed Hoffman asked for a vote and secured the acclamation. No sooner had this been done then Pollock re-entered, the room, and resumed his place in the Congress.

The budget motion was the only new business acted on by the congress. At the conclusion

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Former Villanova Student Released by Communists

By Denis Cardone

Last Friday, John Robert Kennedy, class of 1957, was released from a Czeechoslovakian prison. He completed a 14 month sentence for an alleged border violation from Wieden, Germany.

Behind this news headline which appeared in all of the syndicates, lies an intriging story. What happened to 'Bob' Kennedy, as he is known by his family, or more importantly, what will happen to him?

According to his brother, Eugene, it seems that Kennedy and two soldier companions were on leave in the town of Wieden, Germany.

Minor Offense

On August 23,1958, Kennedy and the other soldier were apprehended by Czech authorities. Their offense was one that many American citizens have fallen prey to since the inception of the 'cold war', namely an illegal border violation.

The three American soldiers were brought to trial and were found guilty with ensuing prison sentences.

Naturally enough, Kennedy's parents were upset and a plea was sent to the State Department.

Czech authorities replied that his sentence would stand and no clemency would be extended.

For the first six months of his sentence, Bob Kennedy received no correspondence from home. The State Department protested and contradictory reports were issued by Czech officals, saying he would be able to receive correspondence, then he would not.

"Bob was upset over not receiving anything from home; he felt he was being ignored", said his brother Eugene.

Received Letters

Eventually, Bob did begin to receive letters from home but, "We haven't heard anything from him since last February", said his brother.

Represntatives of the American embassy at Prague saw Kennedy about three weeks ago. They reported that he looked well enough. Kennedy told them he had been doing construction work during his sentence.

With his release Friday, Bob Kennedy had not been removed from all of his ordeal.

One of his companions Cole Younger, had received a 10 month sentence and was released this past summer.

On his return to the States, he was taken before an Army court martial, where he pleaded guilty and received the following sentences; A $50 fine, 6 months in prison, reduced from specialist fourth class to recruit, and he has to make up the 10 month time of his sentence as a part of his service.

"Will this same fate face Bob when he returns?" was the ques-

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Marketing Club Plans Trip To Local Brewery

Gary Kavanagh, president of the Marketing Club, has announced that the club plans a field trip to Schmidt's Brewery in Philadelphia on November 12. Also on the calendar is the annual dinner dance, slated for April 23.

Kavanagh further announced that the club concludes its membership drive tomorrow, and that it will join the American Marketing Association in the near future.

The other club officers are Charles Fettig, vice president; Bob Holt, secretary; Larry Grassi, treasurer; Jim Kearney, Student Council representative; and im Byrne, social chairman.

Parents Day Scheduled By Council For This Weekend

The Student Council will sponsor the Second Annual Parents' Day this Saturday, announced co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Bill Henry.

Tickets for the Villanova-Dayton football game, the highlight of the day, are currently available in the Field House. No tickets are required for the other events of the day.

The co-chairmen urge all students to purchase tickets as early as possible, and to buy them in blocks, so that they and their parents may be together at the game.

Henry points out, "Our aim is not a Mothers' Day or a Fathers' Day, but a Parents' Day, in which parents can spend a day with their children at Villanova."

Activity Schedule

In outlining the activity schedule for the day, Murphy stated, "Last year's Parents' Day was extremely successful, and this year we hope to go one better."

Murphy said that the day's activities will commence at 11:45 a.m. with a combined band-Villanova Singers "Concert on the Green," to be presented from the Dougherty Hall patio. The concert should conclude at about 12:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served in Dougherty Hall between 11:30 and 1:30. At 1:00 p.m., the Midshipmen Battalion will stage a pre-game parade, and kick-off time for the game itself is 1:30.

Welcoming Addresses

The special halftime activities will include welcoming addresses by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, and Student Council Chairman Tom Hoffman.

The Marching Band and the NROTC Drill Team will present a show honoring parents, and the parade of floats will be featured.

Murphy and Henry emphasized the dual aims of the Council in providing this schedule. Primarily, it will serve to introduce the parents to Villanova, or if they are already familiar with the university, to point out its latest developments.

Secondly, it will provide a most enjoyable day on campus for both parents and students, they said.

New York Times Writer Here For Forum Tonight

Harrison E. Salisbury of THE NEW YORK TIMES staff will be the first speaker at the newly-reinstituted Villanova Forum series.

The Forum, under the direction of Charles Bruderle, assistant evening school dean, will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Salisbury's lecture, "A New Look at the Soviet Challange," will consider the political aspects of the series' general theme, "The Challenge of Change."

Won Pulitzer Prize

The Pulitzer Prize - winning Salisbury, who has been on the TIMES staff since 1949, is presently based in the United States, reporting political events in Washington and New York. He

(Continued on Page 9)



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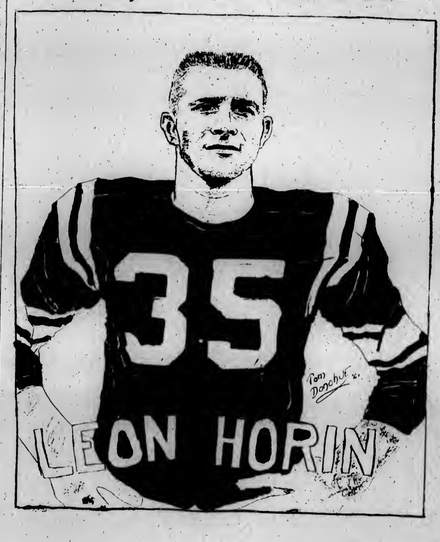
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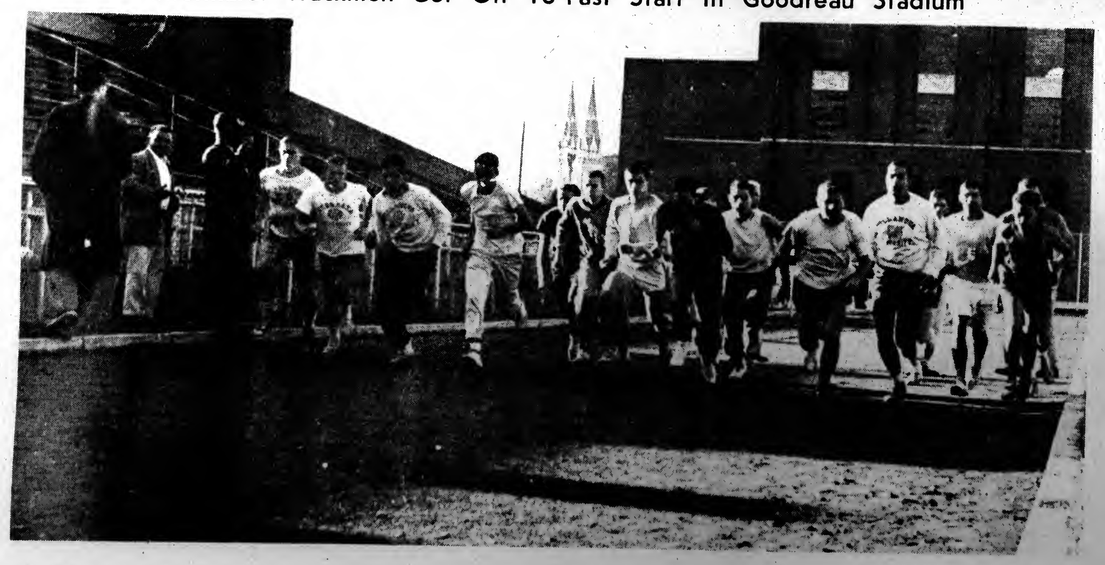
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The blanket acceptance by acclamation of the three points was voted in only after each point was passed separately.

After approval of the last point was voiced, Bill Henry, Council parlimentarian suggested that the congress unaminously accepted the three points in toto.

Pollock Walks Out

At this juncture Sheldon Pollock, who had been arguing against the feasibility of the proposed budget all evening, proclaimed he would be no part of an acclamatory vote.

In the event that a student tax is levied by the Council to sustain its treasury, the students would receive a special Student Council Activities Card. According to Vice Chairman Bob Delisa, the cards would allow students reduced rates for the Council dances and campus movies, in addition to other proposed functions.

"I realize that you want this thing to be unanimous so I will abstain from voting," said the obviously disappointed Pollock.

However, Henry was not sure if such action would be in conformity with parliamentary procedure. He started leafing through his procedural rule book.

Then Pollock suddenly arouse, quickly strode to the back of the room and declared "forget the abstention. I'll just leave the room and then your motion can be unanimous."

Acclamation

When Pollock had departed Hoffman asked for a vote and secured the acclamation. No sooner had this been done then Pollock re-entered, the room, and resumed his place in the Congress.

The budget motion was the only new business acted on by the congress. At the conclusion

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Former Villanova Student Released by Communists

By Denis Cardone

Last Friday, John Robert Kennedy, class of 1957, was released from a Czeechoslovakian prison. He completed a 14 month sentence for an alleged border violation from Wieden, Germany.

Behind this news headline which appeared in all of the syndicates, lies an intriging story. What happened to 'Bob' Kennedy, as he is known by his family, or more importantly, what will happen to him?

According to his brother, Eugene, it seems that Kennedy and two soldier companions were on leave in the town of Wieden, Germany.

Minor Offense

On August 23,1958, Kennedy and the other soldier were apprehended by Czech authorities. Their offense was one that many American citizens have fallen prey to since the inception of the 'cold war', namely an illegal border violation.

The three American soldiers were brought to trial and were found guilty with ensuing prison sentences.

Naturally enough, Kennedy's parents were upset and a plea was sent to the State Department.

Czech authorities replied that his sentence would stand and no clemency would be extended.

For the first six months of his sentence, Bob Kennedy received no correspondence from home. The State Department protested and contradictory reports were issued by Czech officals, saying he would be able to receive correspondence, then he would not.

"Bob was upset over not receiving anything from home; he felt he was being ignored", said his brother Eugene.

Received Letters

Eventually, Bob did begin to receive letters from home but, "We haven't heard anything from him since last February", said his brother.

Represntatives of the American embassy at Prague saw Kennedy about three weeks ago. They reported that he looked well enough. Kennedy told them he had been doing construction work during his sentence.

With his release Friday, Bob Kennedy had not been removed from all of his ordeal.

One of his companions Cole Younger, had received a 10 month sentence and was released this past summer.

On his return to the States, he was taken before an Army court martial, where he pleaded guilty and received the following sentences; A $50 fine, 6 months in prison, reduced from specialist fourth class to recruit, and he has to make up the 10 month time of his sentence as a part of his service.

"Will this same fate face Bob when he returns?" was the ques-

(Continued on Page 9)

Marketing Club Plans Trip To Local Brewery

Gary Kavanagh, president of the Marketing Club, has announced that the club plans a field trip to Schmidt's Brewery in Philadelphia on November 12. Also on the calendar is the annual dinner dance, slated for April 23.

Kavanagh further announced that the club concludes its membership drive tomorrow, and that it will join the American Marketing Association in the near future.

The other club officers are Charles Fettig, vice president; Bob Holt, secretary; Larry Grassi, treasurer; Jim Kearney, Student Council representative; and im Byrne, social chairman.

Parents Day Scheduled By Council For This Weekend

The Student Council will sponsor the Second Annual Parents' Day this Saturday, announced co-chairmen Bob Murphy and Bill Henry.

Tickets for the Villanova-Dayton football game, the highlight of the day, are currently available in the Field House. No tickets are required for the other events of the day.

The co-chairmen urge all students to purchase tickets as early as possible, and to buy them in blocks, so that they and their parents may be together at the game.

Henry points out, "Our aim is not a Mothers' Day or a Fathers' Day, but a Parents' Day, in which parents can spend a day with their children at Villanova."

Activity Schedule

In outlining the activity schedule for the day, Murphy stated, "Last year's Parents' Day was extremely successful, and this year we hope to go one better."

Murphy said that the day's activities will commence at 11:45 a.m. with a combined band-Villanova Singers "Concert on the Green," to be presented from the Dougherty Hall patio. The concert should conclude at about 12:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served in Dougherty Hall between 11:30 and 1:30. At 1:00 p.m., the Midshipmen Battalion will stage a pre-game parade, and kick-off time for the game itself is 1:30.

Welcoming Addresses

The special halftime activities will include welcoming addresses by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, and Student Council Chairman Tom Hoffman.

The Marching Band and the NROTC Drill Team will present a show honoring parents, and the parade of floats will be featured.

Murphy and Henry emphasized the dual aims of the Council in providing this schedule. Primarily, it will serve to introduce the parents to Villanova, or if they are already familiar with the university, to point out its latest developments.

Secondly, it will provide a most enjoyable day on campus for both parents and students, they said.

New York Times Writer Here For Forum Tonight

Harrison E. Salisbury of THE NEW YORK TIMES staff will be the first speaker at the newly-reinstituted Villanova Forum series.

The Forum, under the direction of Charles Bruderle, assistant evening school dean, will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Salisbury's lecture, "A New Look at the Soviet Challange," will consider the political aspects of the series' general theme, "The Challenge of Change."

Won Pulitzer Prize

The Pulitzer Prize - winning Salisbury, who has been on the TIMES staff since 1949, is presently based in the United States, reporting political events in Washington and New York. He

(Continued on Page 9)



HARRISON SALISBURY
At Forum Tonight



With classic pomp, an Olympian runner lights the traditional Joyce Kiely Torch to indicate that the ceremonies surrounding the annual mile run are officially underway.

Humor, Controversy Spark Frats' Joyce Kiely Mile

Amid medieval pomp and pageantry, the voluptuous Miss Joyce Kiely returned to the Villanova campus last Thursday for the fifth straight year to preside over the race that is run annually in her honor.

Miss Kiely was in as good "form" as ever, as she lead the paraders from Fedigan Hall, across campus, and down to Goodreau Stadium.

Escorting her were representatives groups from three of the four participating fraternities. They were attired in beautifully colored costumes that dazzled and awed the many onlookers.

New Hairdo

Joyce herself was ravishing. With a new hairdo by Howard of Hoboken, and a specially designed outfit by Prudence of Paoli, Miss Kiely increased the heart-beat of many male spectors.

After seeing her standing in her Corvette, head high, streaching like a proud peacock, all that could be concluded was that Joyce is quite a girl.

As her party entered the stadium ,a great roar went up from some 400 spectators. She was finally escorted to her seat of honor as festivities got under way.

In one of the higher moments of the day, a group of sir musicians known as the Villanovans, performed in close order drill. Fresh from an engagement at Kelly's, the group spelled out on the field—"Villanova University in Villanova, Pennsylvania."

The Olympic torch was finally ignited the four runners representing the four fraternities, came up to the starting line.

Vic Demaio ran for Phi Kappa Pi, Ray Kelly for Lambda Kappa Delta, Jim Fitten, Delta Pi Epsilon and Charles Schenk ran for the host frat, Delta Pi Mu.

Offical Starter

For the second straight year Bill Vincent, day-hop, served as the official starter. With a squeeze of the triger finger the race was on. At the first lap, Ray Kelly held a slight lead, while Jim Fitten was noticably beginning to weaken.

At the half mile, DeMaio took the lead while Fitten was near collapse some 40 yards behind the pack.

At the three-quarter mark, DeMaio took the lead while Fitten now almost a 100 yards behind was wilting fast; but at this point about twenty members of DPE charged onto the field and literally carried their entry the rest of the distance, but he placed fourth anyhow.

Coming into the streach Kelly began to make his move. DeMaio also stepped up his pace and at the wire it was DeMaio by three strides in 4:51.3 and Kelly second.

This beat last year's time by over five minutes. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that pit stops were not included in this year's race as they were in last year's.

Varsity Athlete

It was learned, though, after the race, that even though DeMaio was in his fifth year at V. U., he is still considered a varsity athlete since he has received a varsity letter in track last year.

DeMaio was disqualified by DPM president Tom Labrecque in an announcedment last Monday.

Sophs Hire Jazz Groups

Tom Wall, president of the sophomore class, recently announced that a jazz concert featuring the J. J. Johnson Quartet and the Ramsey Lewis Trio, will be sponsored by the class of '62.

The concert will be held in the Field House on Sunday, November 15 between 3 and 5 p.m.

The event is to be the climax of the sophmore Cotillion Weekend and will benefit the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

According to Sid Mark, a disc jockey on a local radio station, WHAT, and an authority on jazz, "J. J. Johnson has been the consistent poll winner here and abroad as the leading trombonist among jazz musicians."

Poll Winner

Until recently he worked with Kai Winding, another famous trombonist. At present Johnson is the leader of his own quartet.

The Ramsey Lewis trio has just finished a highly successful engagement at the Village Vanguard in New York City. This group has Ramsey Lewis as pianist accompanied by a bass fiddle and drums.

In connection with the concert, Tom Wall said, "We of the sophomore class consider ourselves fortunate in obtaining an activity such as the Jazz Concert.

"We plan to do everything in our power to make it a great success. We hope that this concert will be greeted with enthusiasm by the entire student body."

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the pie shoppe for members of the sophomore class within the next week.

Reserved seats are $2.00, $1.50 for general admission and $1.00 for balcony seats.

Accounting Society Having Annual Membership Drive

The Accounting Society of Villanova University is presently holding its annual drive for membership for the coming year.

Membership is opened to sophmore, junior, and senior accounting majors in good academic standing. **The cost of this yearly membership is two dollars payable to a student's section representative.**

Paul Bowersock states that "The Accounting Society of Villanova University is a society that brings to the student in the course of a year knowledge of what to expect in the accounting profession upon graduation". The society's announced goal is to bring to the student an operative knowledge of his major and his future responsibilities here at Villanova.

The accounting meetings bring to the university speakers from the major facets of the accounting profession. The meetings are held every second and fourth Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Announcements of all meetings are posted on the C&F bullietin board the week preceding the meeting.

O-C Listens To "3 Penny Opera"

The Opera-Classica Society has announced that it will present a recording of Kurt Weil's "Three Penny Opera," this evening in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"Three Penny Opera," a story of an English killer, is the undisputed endurance champion of the New York theatre. The feature selection from the production, "Theme from The Three Penny Opera," has been popularized as the ballad "Mack The Knife."

This presentation is one of many programmed this year by Opera Classica, designed to be of interest to the average person.

Future works will range from popular musicals to operas and symphonies.

Every Thursday at 10:30 in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, there will be a special Opera-Classica meting for the benefit of the day students.

Masque Changes Name of Show

Link Hallowell, Belle Masque president, announced that the title of this year's play, "The Bonds of Interest", would be changed to, "The Higher You Climb."

The libretto for the show was witten by Richard A. Duprey, moderator, and the score by George Herman of Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Duprey feels, "with all due respect to the dead Jacinto Benevente," author of the play, that this sixteenth century work has passed down to the Sputnik Era with a new look in Commedia del' Arte theater.

He said that the former title had no significance, and that the new title would be far more descriptive.

"This delightful comedy, already good in its own right, has been transformed into a musical," he said. The play will be Nov. 18.

Msgr. Hessler Speaks

Msgr. Carl P. Hensler, director of the Adult Education Program for the Diocese of Pittsburgh, will attend the meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management tonight.

Jointly sponsored by the SAM and Industrial Advancement Department, the meeting will be in room 110 of C&F Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Portrette

Organizing Comes Easy To Senior Bill Henry

Bill Henry is flashing his disarming smile more than ever this week. Along with Bob Murphy, he is engineering the second annual Parents Day at Villanova, which looks like it is going to be a large success.

Planning and organizing comes easily to the good-natured senior.



Bill Henry

Bill has been an integral part of student government and activities ever since high school. At LaSalle High he was a member of Student Council, crew, and played end on the football team for 2 years including the 1955 city titlists.

At Villanova Bill has increased his activity. He was one of three elected from a ten man ticket, his position being day hop engineering representative for student council.

His major is mechanical engineering and his senior history form is imposing.

Among his activities are secretary of ASME; a member of the Honorary mechanical engineering frat, Pi Tau Sigma; Steering Committee member; Student Council; chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; co-chairman Senior Dinner Dance; Phi Kappa Pi.

Bill hopes to go to Graduate School for Business Administration.

He has had good experience in engineering, working last summer for Rohm and Haas.

Bill is an avid sports enthusiast. He plays golf, tennis, ("a little bit"), and is on the undefeated "Spearchuckers", presently leading their intra-mural football league.

Bill says of Parents Day, "we expect to equal and very possibly exceed last year's occasion. It should be a very successful day all around."

Student, athlete, individualist: This is Bill Henry.



Eileen Greyson and Neil Drislane, of the Student Council Academic Affairs Committee, prepare tutor program.

Council Plans New Version Of Student Tutor Program

A program which will provide tutors for the explicit aid of students having difficulties in specific courses will get underway today.

This announcement was made by Neil Drislane, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee of Student Council. Drislane's committee is sponsoring the project.

Confidential

To be run on a strictly confidential basis, the program will be provided without charge to the student.

"The student and the tutor will mutually decide on convenient hours for the tutoring session," said Drislane.

'Tutors must have a grade of B or better if they wish to sign up for the tutor program.

Drislane further remarked the advantages that would accure to the tutors, both tangible and intangible.

"Anyone who helps a fellow student should get a termendous feeling of selfsatisfaction. Furthermore, the program in effect will be a refresher course in the subject for the tutor. The tutors would only have to devote a few hours a week to his pupil."

Assistance

Those desiring to tutor or those who would appreciate academic assistance should contact Drislane in 106 Sheehan.

There will also be a desk set up in Dougherty Hall all next week. It will be located near the main bulletin board. Members of Drislane's committee will be on hand from 11:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday of next week.

The program will provide student tutors for the explicit aid of students having difficulties in specific courses. The following is a prime example of how this ne wsystem would function.

Having trouble in a chemistry course, a student desires extracurricular assistance and is referred to the coordinator of the program, who assigns him to a student chemistry tutor.

Set Schedule

The student and his assigned tutor would then set up a schedule, which would be convenient to both of them. These meetings would be held during the day and not in the evening.

The basic principle upon which the success or failure of this program depends, is the quality and interest of the tutors themselves, said Drislane.

A brochure has been prepared by Drislane's committee which is now in circulation, explaining the salient points of the program.

Sixth Annual Ball

The Sixth Annual Advocates' Ball will be held on October 31, it was announced by Robert G. Sur, president of the Student Bar Association of the Villanova Law School.

Dancing at the ball, to be held at the Merion Tribute House, will be from nine to one. Law students, faculty, and alumni of the Law School are invited.

Literary Club To Resume Activities

Mr. Raymond Burns, of the English Department, has announced resumption of Literary Club activities. As in past years Burns will serve as the club's moderator. Officers have not yet been announced.

The Literary Club plans to meet bi-weekly at 3:30 in room 203 Vasey Hall. At the inital meeting yesterday, Jack Dagney, senior English major, spoke on romantic American author, Thomas Wolfe.

Talks such as the one by Dagney are one of the club's main features. Also planned for the future are symposia, films and possibly group excursions.

Among the tentative topics discussed in coming meetings are phase of the theatre, Sir Walter Scott, Britain's "Angry Young Men," Edgar Allen Poe, Irish authors, and Japanese poetry.

Burns stressed that anyone interested in literature is very welcome to join the organization.

Burns felt that the club's main problem is the failure of members to familiarize themselves with the topic to be discussed.

He emphasized that those students interested in the club should acquaint themselves with the material that will be covered.

Monastery's Oldest Priest Filled With Vivid Memories

Rev. James Hasson, OSA, holds the distinction of being the oldest priest in the Monastery. He was first introduced to the University in 1896 when he came here at the age of 16 to study for the priesthood.

Father Hasson is a spry, friendly priest for all of his 79 years. He overflows with vivid and fond memories of the school's tradition. So much so, that most questions of Villanova history are automatically referred to him.

Father Hasson glowed with confidence when he was given the opportunity to identify the ancient pictures which the VILLANOVAN dug out of its files two weeks ago and published as a pictorial feature.

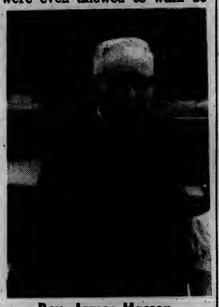
Alumni Hall

He recalls lucidly the time he first came here, when the campus consisted mainly of four buildings — the chapel, Alumni Hall, the old monastery, and St. Mary's Hall which served as the library then.

His eyes sparkle when he recalls having to run from the top floor of Alumni down to the basement to reach the nearest washroom. "During the winter, I had to break the ice in the basin to wash my face," he said.

He remembers that only 75 boys made up the student body at the time. They all lived on the top floor of Alumni Hall; the "large" boys in the east wing and the "small" boys in the west wing. His dorm was merely a large hall filled with beds lined in hospital style.

"It's amazing how discipline regulations have evolved since then," he said. "If a group of nine or more boys received permission from a prefect, they were even allowed to walk beyond the campus boundary into Bryn Mawr."



Rev. James Hasson

Strict Rules

Adding that the boys then governed by strict rules, he said this included "no smoking on campus, no weekend trips home, and no crossing over the boundary without permission."

The penalty suffered for breaking a rule was termed as being "jugged." This meant that a student, during his free time was required to attend a study hall, and under the observant eye of a prefect, study from 50 to 200 lines of history.

"Times haven't changed drastically," he said. "One thing is the same: walking is still the principal means of getting around campus.

"Longer distance transportation has changed radically, though. In those days, horse and buggy and the Penna. Railroad were the usual means of travel

"The railroad is still with us, but . . . (and here was a pause) . . . yes," he mused wistfully, "Yes, I guess times have certainly changed at Villanova since 1898."

LKD Holds Election

Lambda Kappa Delta, Villanova's pre-med fraternity, recently held elections for its 1959-1960 season.

Nick Tenaglia, a senior, was elected president; Ed Morehouser, a junior, is vice president. Dom D'Orio, junior, will serve as secretary; Don Ropain, a senior, is treasurer; and Ralph Lanciano, a sophomore, will represent LKD on the Student Council.

"The Glenn Miller Story"
IN COLOR
October 30, Vasey Hall
Doors open at 7:15 p.m.
Feature starts at 7:30 p.m.
Price: 35c

Chem Society Visits National Laboratory

Senior chemistry and physics majors attended the annual College Student Visitors' Day at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island, N. Y. on October 23.

Dr. Bernard Downey, moderator of the Villanova Chemical Society, and Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll, professor of physical chemistry, accompanied the 20 seniors.

The program consisted of an orientation lecture, and alternating tours through various installations and explanatory lectures. Of particular importance to the students were the research atomic reactor, the giant Cosmotron, and the "hot" lab.

Catholic Youth Week

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, in conjunction with the National Council of Catholic Youth, is sponsoring a Catholic Youth Week from October 25 to November 1.

Ron Dobies, Villanova's delegate to N.F.C.C.S., said that during this week students throughout the country will be urged to attend the Sacraments and to offer prayers for the unity of the Church on earth.



CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Philadelphia Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Voluntary Tax?

The Council approved the $5,000 treasury last week with amazing swiftness, and all that remains is approval by the Administration. But everything isn't as unanimous as it appears on the surface.

As yet unheard, there is a strong element in the Council which isn't content with Tom Hoffman's favorite proposed method of gaining revenue: a direct student tax.

But a close look at the essence of the tax program shows it to be faulty. The Student Council has never received permission to enforce a compulsory tax. Any tax that would be enacted would be collected on a voluntary basis, so this wouldn't even constitute a tax.

By definition, a tax is a compulsory assessment. The minute that a contribution becomes voluntary, it ceases to be a tax and becomes a donation.

And the Council would be resting on a shaky foundation indeed if it depended on donations. It will be a sorry sight to watch a Council representative soliciting donations down at Registration with an appeal to School spirit.

A contribution will be made voluntarily only if some immediate inducement attracts him. And that inducement at the present time is a Student Activities Card, the merits of which are hardly convincing at this date.

It's a cold political fact that, if the Council Ways and Means Committee promulgates a list of expenditures totalling $5,000, it should have $5,000 on hand to dispense.

And on the basis of voluntary contributions, who will be able to predict the amount which will be collected in a given year? In 1960 it might be $2,000: in 1961 it might be $25. If the Council wishes to make itself a totally responsible body, it had better aim for a stability of income.

Better advantage could be made of a mandatory tax system, in which each student would be assessed equally and with the force of law.

Leaving the tax on a voluntary basis is a Utopian dream. It's inconceivable that Joe Villanova will be eager to contribute a dollar to the Student Council if it is optional.

Keep It a Farce

The splendor was magnificent; the pageantry was gaudy; the atmosphere was charged with frivolity.

And the fifth straight running of the "Joyce Kiely Invitational Mile" was held last Thursday. It was a solid hit, beginning with the luscious "Miss Kiely" being borne in an open Corvette behind a rousing musical escort.

But the day wasn't total nonsense, unfortunately. What was devised as pure farce turned into a flurry of heated exchanges on the racing field. It seems that one of the four frats had one sole object in mind—to capture the racing trophy. It took no part in the festivities, and its members weren't even seen except down at the track.

It entered a varsity athlete as a runner after being warned repeatedly by the host fraternity, Delta Pi Mu, that such a runner would be disqualified. The varsity runner ran, however, and won the race (but not by much). Then the lid blew.

The delinquent frat claimed they were technically justified in entering the letterman. DPM claimed they weren't. DPM runs the entire show, so it's obvious who won the dispute.

All of this furore prompts us to ask one question: what is the purpose of the Joyce Kiely mile? Is it to promote an annual athletic meet, where the runners train and practice to run a deadly serious race, stop watch. et al? We can always watch the IC4A's if that's what we want.

Or is it the purpose of the Kiely Mile to be a mid-term carnival, a traditional farce, a day of beautiful nonsense?

It requires a lot of years to make a tradition like the Joyce Kiely Mile, and the feeling was prevalent, even among that frat's own members, that the gala event was somehow prostituted.



Letters To The Editor

Strong Support Shown For Student Council Treasury

To the Editor:

Any organization before it can function with any amount of efficiency, must establish and regulate an effective financial system so that it can perform the vital activities that would benefit the student body and Villanova itself.

Under our new system I feel certain that the Student Council of Villanova will finally be able to rise above the plateau on which it has rested for many years.

With the development of this budget we will finally be able to solve many of the problems, and take definite action on the proposals which in past years have plagued us immensly due to lack of funds.

Thomas F. Wall
Arts, 1962

Adds To Prestige

To the Editor:

The past week has been a momentous one in the history of Student Government at Villanova.

The proposal for the Student Council's own treasury is the initial step toward the realization of a dream long held by the members of Student Council—both the present body and those of the past.

A treasury of its own would give the Council a great deal more prestige and would aid to eradicate the idea that the Council is merely a useless, puppet-like organization.

The funds in such a treasury would belong not to the members of Student Council, but to each and every Villanovan.

Acceptance of the program by the Administration does not insure its success. The one thing which will make it successful is the backing of the student body.

It would be their treasury and they must back it wholeheartedly in order to reap all its benefits.

Jack King
Engineer, 1960

From Faculty Member

To the Editor:

I have been asked publicly to express an opinion regarding the proposed plan of the Student Council to raise and administer its own funds.

This is an excellent opportunity to test the mettle of our student leaders. The college years should carry one from late adolescence to early maturity, and the amount of responsibility given a student should grow apace.

Our nation is a republic in which each citizen has a voice in government. Our founding fathers foresaw the rule by cultured gentlemen of responsible character.

The autonomous administration of our student government could be the beginning of positive citizenship on the part of Villanovans.

We live in an age in which the laity is coming to occupy a positive place, not only in the organism but also in the organization which is the Church.

No longer is docility a sufficient virtue for the layman; it must now be coupled with a strongly apostolic zeal for action.

The layman has something to say and something to do. He should be heard and allowed to act. Education for lay life needs more than a truncated seminary curriculum and a quasi-seminarian definition of the student.

The layman has a right to responsibility and such a plan as the Student Council has put forth is a sign that the time is ripe to test him and grant him his due.

Dr. R. O'Shea
Department of Philosophy

Forums Help Creativity

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to congratulate the Student Council for its initation of the Council sponsored forums. In past years I feel that there has been a general lacking in this aspect of the intellectual side of college life.

The forum, if it does nothing else, should stimulate a desire on the part of the students for creative thought.

The Council's move is definitely one in the right direction, but I hope that this trend will not end here. The council should in the future encourage the clubs and departments to sponsor more activities of this nature.

Only when this is accomplished will definite head way be made toward the intellectual development of the student.

John Muicahy—L.A. 1960

CAMPUS CAMERA

"Do you think rallies should be held during activities period on Thursday or continue being held at night?"



I myself believe the best time to have the rallies is the way they have been presented in the past. O.K. You ask why I believe this. The reason I do is because the activity period lasts only an hour and by the time a majority of people are participating in it you'll only have a half an hour left. This means you will not get the full effect of a rally because everyone will be rushed. Then on the other hand, having the rallies at night gives no feeling of being rushed and you will get the full feeling and spirit of the Villanova resident student.

Gene Kiener, Psychology, '61



Yes. Everyone unjustly criticizes the lack of spirit of the day hops and I believe that this is just what is needed to bolster it. Not only having the rallies during activity period but a general increase of more activities taking place during the day would lead to increased participation of non-resident students and these activities would be so much the better for it.

Bill Rooney, C&F, '62



Yes, I think that rallies should be held during activities period, for the obvious reason that more students would attend—especially the day hops. Day hops can't always make it at night and having the rallies strictly at night is more like discrimination against the day hops than showing a little consideration for them.

Jack Fiedler, Arts, '60



I am in favor of the traditional Friday night pep rally. The holding of the pep rally during activity period would bolster attendance but the atmosphere of them would be destroyed. Attendance naturally, is the problem. Commuting back and forth is a problem but if it was made a social event the attendance would increase. Having girls invited from other colleges and refreshments at half price would do a lot to stimulate interest. This way the day hops would not feel they are only coming for a half hour where not too much happens and the travelling time is longer than the rally.

Pete Shovlin, Arts, '62



Yes, definitely. A rally is a school activity that concerns the whole student body, and all should attend this. By its very nature, it supercedes all other independent activities. The student activities period is the only time that the resident and day-hop students can unitedly assemble for a rally. With good Spirit Committee planning and co-operation from all students, a rally at that time would benefit the team, the students and the school.

Al Bauso, Arts, '61

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

War Years Saw V.U. Go Military With V-12 Plan

PART II

Although no lay classes were taught for the next eight years. The seminary went on, producing twenty-seven clerics by the end of the period. During the Civil War, Villanova devoted its facilities to the direct service of the country by converting them into a hospital.

In 1865, Villanova College reopened its doors to lay students, with Father Ambrose A. Miller as President assited by a faculty of twelve. The subjects taught were Greek, Latin, English ,mathematics, natural philosophy (physics), bookeeping, history, poetry, French, German, and music.

New Growth

THE NEXT STEP in the growth of Villanova was the addition of a west wing to the original class room structure erected in 1848 to complete the building now known as Alumni Hall.

The most revered structure on campus and the focal point of Villanova life, the college chapel, next took its place among the buildings of Old Villanova.



The Villanova 1896 football team poses on the steps of Alumni Hall facing the now present Library.

Ground was broken on March 29, 1883, and the cornerstone was laid on June 3 of the same year, the feast of the Most Pure Heart of Mary.

In 1893 Villanova marked its Golden Anniversary with ninety students, of average age fifteen and one-half years, in attendance, fifteen of whom were ecclesiastical. Sixteen priests comprised the faculty.

"Fedigan's Folly"

The Anniversary celebration past, work began on two gigantic new buildings, the monastery and "College Hall," under the instigation of the then provincial Father John J. Fedigan.

So far beyond the needs of the moment were these two structures, both completed in 1902 that the project was dubbed "Fedigan's Folly." The growth of the Order and the rapid expansion of the college, however, soon turned these structures into monuments to Father Fedigan's foresight.

Economics, sociology, and pedagogy were added to the Arts curriculum in 1905 in a step foreshadowing the establishment of two new schools.

In 1906 and again in 1908 two more strides were taken into the technical fields by the establishment of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments.

IN 1915 the School of Science opened. Beginning with a one-year pre-medical program, the school rapidly expanded its curriculum to meet the increasing demands of the medical schools, until a four-year course leading to the degree of B.S. in Biology was offered.

Call to Colors

With the spread of the First World War to include the United States, Villanova's services were again to the colors, this time to train prospective officers. By the end of the war on November 11, 1918, the regular college students in the government-sponsored A.S.T.C. (Army Students Training Corps.) had taken their place.

Once the war had ended and life had returned to normal civilian patterns, expansion was resumed in earnest. In 1920 courses designed to train Catholic businessmen were added to the Arts curriculum.

By 1922, interest had reached such a height that it became necessary to establish a separate School of Commerce and Finance. Father Bartley was appointed Dean of the new school.

At the same time, Austin Hall was built to provide more dormitory space for the growing enrollment.

Sports Growth

In 1927, in response to the growing popularity of intercollegiate sports, the south side of the stadium was erected, and the playing field, track, and stands transferred from the main quadrangle behind the monestery.

Mendel Hall was built with funds solicited throughout the province in 1929 to fill the vacancy left by the fire.

Building continued with the completion of Fedigan Hall in 1930, the Commerce and Finance in 1931, and the Field House in 1932. In 1934, the present monastery was erected to replace a building leveled in another fire in 1932.

DURING THE YEARS which followed, because of the depression and war, no new buildings were added to Villanova's physical plant.

The year 1941 brought the United States into te conflict then raging in Europe.

V-12 Program

In recognition of the outstanding tradition of capable administration leadership, Father Stanford, was among those summoned. The "V-12" program these men formulated, combinating the academic and the military lives, occupied nearly all the daytime teaching facilities of many of the largest colleges and universities in the country, among them Villanova.

PART III
Next Week

File 13 . . .

Humor Columnist Returns With His Special "Poor Robert's Almanac"

bob brothers

POOR ROBERT'S ALMANAC

Editors of the Villanovan have informed me that what this paper needs is a distinctive feature that will build up reader interest to a fever-pitch and stuff like that. So here are my "Sneaky Feelings for 1960," which in the past have been 86 per cent correct, 14 per cent of the time. It's a little early but we're living in a progressive age, man.



BROTHERS

JANUARY

The Academy Award will pick the best song from movies as The Love Theme from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" . . . Best Seller in books will be "Poems by Yogi Berra." . . . Salvador Dali will call his next abstract "A Horse Giving Birth to a Telephone in the Trunk of a Car." . . . Dot Records will release a new album titled: "Music to Listen to World War III By." Hit song of the album will be "I Remember New York." . . . The Gallop Poll will discover that more doctors smoke than camels . . . On Jan. 23 a man from Bryn Mawr will claim he saw the first robin of spring. The next day Pravda will denounce him as a Capitalist tool, and point out that the first robin of spring actually was glimpsed by a Russian serf on Jan. 4 near Minsk in the year 1602. Pravda will also recall it was the Russians who first invented popcorn, Christmas tree lights, TV Quiz Shows, and a method for getting rid of football coaches.

FEBRUARY

Students graduating will complain that the only thing they got out of Villanova was an education. Students who didn't do so well will form a subversive organization with a movement to unplug the IBM grade sending-out machine from the wall . . . First day of the new semester each professor will greet students with eight volumes of outside readings . . . TV Westerns will try to make a comback with a show called "Ambush at Freud Canyon." An even more popular sequel will follow titled: "Son of Ambush at Freud Canyon." . . . Slowly falling birth rate plus an increase in the number of teensgers will result in a sharp price war among baby sitters . . .

MARCH

The Villanova Swimming Team will swim the channel between the Seaward Peninsula of Alaska for 55 miles to the Chukotsi Peninsula of Alaska with hopes of giving our university national fame . . . The new Buick TV show will require seven makeup men —that is for the car . . . Irritated students will insist on a Summit Conference between Residents and Day Hops . . . Playhouse 90 will have a condensation of two world-famous plays by William Shakespeare produced as a musical skit titled "Romeo and Cleopatra." It will star Shirley Temple and Andrea Gromyko . . . Pravda will announce it has discovered that an obscure 67-year-old Russian athlete named Ivan Gladovitchsky actually first broke the four-minute mile in 1858 by covering the distance in 3:43, while wearing a snow suit . . .

APRIL

The Dodgers and the Giants will announce a six-man trade involving eight pitchers, two shortstops and two hot dog vendors . . . Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin will wed in the greatest Hollywood marriage since Doug Fairbanks signed up with Mary Pickford. The marriage will break up within three months, with both Lassie and Rinty saying they are still the best of friends and each blaming the split-up on "career troubles." . . . The Student Council will proclaim a "Be Kind to Day Hops Day." . . . A new breakfast cereal will feature as prizes an autographed picture of William the Conqueror along with an 8 x 10 photograph of the 1919 Chicago White Sox . . . Hollywood's latest release "Seven Infidel Presidents" will show that George Washington wasn't kneeling to pray at Valley Forge but was stooping to tie his shoe.

— *Expression* —

SANDS OF TIME

What is this thing which we call age,
That the young seek and the old deny;
In the book of life it is but a page,
At which we glimpse as time goes by.

How long do we have, none can know;
We can only plan from day to day,
And hope to reach each first new snow,
Then to the blossoms in the month of May.

Is there a scale upon which to measure,
The worth of a lifetime, large or small;
Of one filled with work and pleasure,
Or the other to which the Creator calls.

How often do we stop to think,
Of all the time that has passed us by;
To which many men will raise their drink,
And toast the way that time does fly.

—Richie Tompkins

Speeritualism . . .

Treasury Is Key To Maturity; Saturday And Float Famine

bill speers

Presently before the Student Council, is a bill calling for the Council's initiation of a new $5000 treasury. During the next few weeks there will be much quibbling as to the merits and the demerits of this bill, but one thing is clearly evident.



SPEERS

If the Council is ever to come of age and gain the respect due it by the Villanova students, it must begin to manage those affairs delegated to it by the administration and those expected to be appropriated by a student government on its own.

How large, a treasury it will ultimately be and how the funds will be procured can finally be decided through debate and discussion in the Council itself. But the important thing should be to get some sort of independent (of the administration) treasury installed within our Student Council.

It may be the view of only one looker-on, but it seemed to us, after last Wednesday's meeting, that some of the opposition to the treasury was personal, i.e. directed at a certain member or members of the Council and not the bill itself, and that other opponents of the bill were taking a negative outlook just for the sake of a negative outlook.

It would be a blot upon the 1959-60 Student Council if the possibility of its having its own treasury was to be canned because of personal or any other petty gripes.

As far as you, the student, is concerned, familiarize yourself with the bill through last week's issue of the Villanovan or a mimeographed copy of the bill which can be obtained in the Student Council office.

If the bill is passed, the cost to you will be nominal (about the cost of a neighborhood movie or a couple of copies of "Playboy") while the positive benefits will be realized in a few years and the potentialities are unlimited.

For all of you who profess the Student Council as a useless organization, give your full support to just this one bill, for student opinion will rank especially high on this issue. Study the bill carefully and make your views known to your representative.

If your not quite sure who your representative is, come up to the second floor of Dougherty Hall, to either the Villanovan or the Student Council office and ask anyone there; they will only be too glad to help you out.

Support your Student Council in this one thing, and you will see just how effective united student opinion can be.

★ ★ ★

Probably one of the biggest flops of this year, or maybe of any other year, was last Saturday's Homecoming. The weather was not the most desireable—true, but all things being equal, the program could have gone off as usual if it weren't for one thing—the lack of cooperation.

The floats worked on by the students days in advance and even into the wee small hours of Saturday morning, were readied outside the stadium; a half dozen MG's and Jaguars had been donated by a local auto agency for the purpose of escorting the homecoming queens, were all set to go outside the field's walls; Dave Doyle who had been constantly thwarted by circumstance in his attempts to execute a successful weekend, was finally in his glory; then came the news —no homecoming ceremonies.

Why? The track was too wet. OK, but why was this made known just a few moments before the ceremonies were to get under way? So all the hours of work go down the drain; four to five hundred dollars worth of decorations go unappreciated. One observer noticed the desolate and purposeless sight of four girls standing upon a float, that was pushed to the sidelines, as if it was trying to be concealed.

At halftime, silence prevailed. Even though it was not raining at this time, the band was not permitted to march around the track. We don't know from what distant points the returning alumni had come but one things for sure—Ol' V.U. didn't give them much to be proud of.

Many spectators failed to see how the track was poor enough to halt proceedings; and even if the track's condition was questionable, certainly because of the time, effort and money put into these floats an attempt, could have been made to start the events anyhow.

Or at least, a decision could have been announced long before it was, to cushion the disappointment of the spectators and participants alike.

And some clowns keep yelling "What's wrong with the Villanova spirit".

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ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



Council in the Round . . .

Chairman Pleased So Far; But He Seeks Greater End

tom hoffman

THE DAY IS last Wednesday—exactly a week as passed since; the time is after the Council meeting at which our Treasury system was passed. The Chairman casually rests back in his chair with realization of the accomplishment of our Student Council this evening . He is contented with the progress so far, because we have furnished the basis for further expansions. What could be more soothing to a Council devoted to benefitting Villanova by developing the student body in all ways intellectually, religiously, socially, and recreationally. We want a student body that is pleased with Villanova University.



HOFFMAN

But as the Chairman delights in the Council's accomplishment, he fully realizes the immense task that lies before them. Now we must set up the programs, put the plans into play and get the student body solidly behind the Student Council.

What comes next? Every student must evaluate our proposed program and suggest changes or improvements. Every Student Council member must look at the program even more thoroughly and visualize the ramifications of such a budget. For its ultimate success every Council member must support it wholeheartedly and do their best to see a "pleased student body". There will be small loopholes, overlooked at this point, but which will be ironed as time goes on.

★ ★ ★

VAGUELY HE RECALLS three points which the Student Council heard in his opening speech this year, "For effective student government this year, we must understand that: 1) Students elected to office must clearly understand their responsibilities and opportunities. 2) The officers and members of student government must believe in student government and be ready to expend effort and make personal sacrifices to make it effective . Hurried student government meetings with some members tardy and others leaving early for other engagements will never be effective. 3) Only worthwhile projects should be sponsored by a student governing body. Appeals to students in behalf of these projects should assume maturity on the part of the students and be presented to them in a dignified way."

Finally, special thanks goes to the following who have contributed heavily to the Treasury program: Bill Vincent, Bob DeLisa, Neil Dreslane, Fred Wiele, John Driscoll, Bob Benson, Len Carnegie, and John Castano. They are the people working with their committees that are working out many of the suggested programs.

PRATTLE . . .

Local College Girl Given "The Works"

The Portrait of A Monster by Natalie Attired

IN ORDER TO gather material for this column it is sometimes necessary to go out into the field. One of the methods used in gathering news is the interview.

This time we visited a neighboring girl's college, and interviewed what we though to be a typical representative of this institution's mthods and policies of education an dtraining. However, your opinion is what counts.

In the course of the interview we questioned her as to how she would cope with a problem which recently embodied many of our students. I refer to the screen situation. She replied that she would make the problem known to the Administration by letter. To this indicated a naive outlook on life.

Futher questioning revealed to us that her dating pattern was, let us say, static. This might give us a clue to the source of her naivete.

★ ★ ★

WHEN ASKED TO what type of gentlemen she is friendly with; she replied that they were typical American college boys who had no idea as to what specific goals they were aiming at. Later we earmarked to ourselves that it would be fruitless to refer to her as the proverbial "guiding light."

Wishing to test her capacity for kindness and consideration we posed this question. "If you were in New Yorv City and wished to travel from one point to another, a medium distance, and your escort expressed his desire to go by subway, when it could be reached by cab, would she comply with his wish?" She answered that she would take a cab and tell her escort to get lost, on the subway.

We now wondered what her religious preference was. She then, quite lady-like, for a change, showed her enthusiasm for the Knights of Columbus.

Interrogating her further we asked her of her plans for after graduation. She's looking forward to getting a job in a big city and leaving her family. We asked if she had heard of Rona Jaffe . . .

We close by saying, "Ain't college grand!"



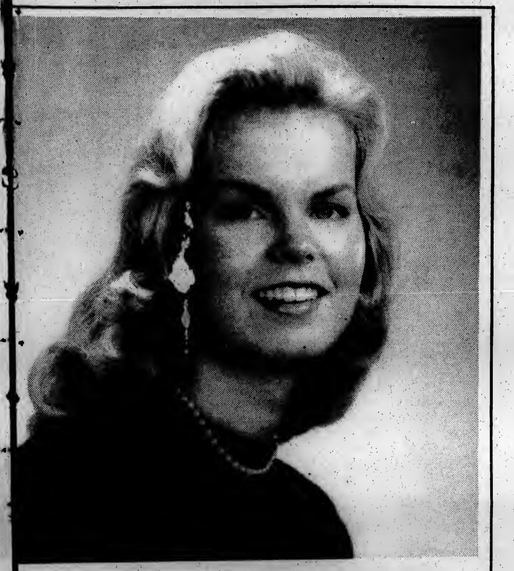
● **A witty nun** was attending summer school at Syracuse University. It was during the height of the movie publicity for The Nun's Story.

One day the class had a visitor, a famous star who was appearing in a local summer stock production.

The professor made the introductions. "Sister," he said, "this is Joan Fontaine, the movie actress."

The Sister, surprised, flashed a warm smile. "And I," she said, "am Audrey Hepb

HOMECOMING WEEKEND



Her Majesty, the Queen: Sabina Cunningham, blonde, green-eyed date of Walt Horn, reigned over Homecoming Weekend activities.



The Dixieland Dukes swing out before a near-capacity crowd in the Field House. The Dukes put the finishing touches on the Homecoming Weekend festivities.



Semper Fi launches Count Villan (in effigy, of course), hoping to bring down the essentials for a turkey dinner.

Human beings (below) enjoy the dance music of Eddie Bigham's Society Band on Friday night. Wildcat (above) experienced a somewhat less joyful time Saturday afternoon.





The Genie of Simpson Hall helps the hall take first prize.

City On the Outskirts . . .

New York City Ballet Charms Capacity Academy Audience

tony mackin

The incomparable New York City Ballet enchanted a capacity audience at the Academy of Music last Friday night in one of their three performances in Philadelphia.

Their first selection was the poetic classic, "Swan Lake." It was danced with spell-binding grace and beauty. Allegra Kent was exquisite as Odetta, the Swan Queen and the charming Pas de quarte was warmly received by the ballet-omanes.

"Fanfare," choregraphed by Jerome Robbins, was the second choice of the troupe. To music by Benjamin Britten (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra) the dancers appeared as the different instruments of a symphony orchestra.

Vivid costuming accented the effectiveness of this spirited dance.

Touches of Humor

This was the most humorous of the night's attractions and the antics of the bass and percussions particularly delighted.

There was one slight imperfection in "Fanfare" in that the harp of the orchestra was not entirely coordinated with Juliana who portrayed the harp on stage.

"Fanfare" was followed by Glinka's "Pas de Trois" with Patrice Wilde, Violette Verdy, and Jacques d'Ambroise. d'Amboise, "the flying fullback," is one of the largest and finest dancers in ballet today.

He received the night's greatest ovation for his amazingly graceful leaps and whirls. He is a confident, gifted artist.

Cowboy Classic

d'Amboise reappeared in the concluding selection of the night, "Western Symphony," which captured the flavor of the West within the framework of the classic school.

The New York company is fresh and sparkling. Its performers possess youth and vitality and appear to enjoy themselves at every moment.

The choreography, costumes, and lighting handled by George Blanchine, Karinska, and Jean Rosenthal, respectively, plus the energy and brilliance of the dancers and the excellent orchestration under Hugo Fiorato created a memorable evening of entertainment.

REFLECTIONS: When attending an event at the Academy don't sit in the proscenium boxes unless it is a concert . . . Representatives of Gleam should visit the N.Y. Ballet. What toothpaste ad smiles they'd find! . . . The Dukes of Dixieland were a disappointment . . . Looking forward to Ramsey Lewis on campus Nov. 15 . . . "Mr. Blue," "this column's favorite single of six weeks ago is now number one . . . "Miracle Worker" received raves on Broadway. What else? . . . Favorite album of the week is "No one Cares" by the boss, Francis Albert. Favorite single is "Don't Take the Stars" by the Mystics.

Grandel's Cave . . .

Large Univ. vs Small College

jim bising

THE LACK OF informal contact between the faculty and students o fan educational institution is one of the supposed disadvantages of a large university in comparison to a small college. Although the needs of society demand that a substantial segment of the populace



BISING

be educated to the best of its ability, the student who attends the large university of today must have more attention paid to him than has been the case in recent years.

A school such as Villanova, in addition to having the common difficulty of an ever increasing enrollment, has the problem of having a large number of its students come from the same section of the country; moreover, a large number of these individuals, for one reason or another, reside at home in the same environment in which they have been having to overcome the mentally cramping effects of the home and high school. The continued contact of the student with people who are mentally awake, widely travelled, and well read should benefit any person who is really interested in the world in which he lives.

★ ★ ★

AT PRESENT, the contact between the majority of Villanova students and the men who are paid to instruct them is less intimate than the status of relations which existed between Henry Ford and Sam Gompers. There are exceptions to this statement, but I maintain that the one or two students that rush up to the front of a classroom when a lecture is ended do not represent the majority or the general state of conditions here.

Those concerned can react to this situation in one of three ways: they can continue what will happen); someone (with an official title of some sort) might proclaim "Get Acquainted Week"; some of the culprits on both sides of that desk in front of the classroom might show some innitiative and get together.

The success or failure, greatness or mediocrity of any human institution depends upon its leaders and its followers. Failure often occurs when one or both of these groups fails to participate in the life of the community. What is happening here?

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do? *Willyum*

Dear William: He's just teasing.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle? *L. N.*

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? *Hopeful*

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do? *Daddyo*

Dear Daddyo: Better your marks suffer than you.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest. *Chick*

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse? *Bothered*

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Salisbury At Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

also devotes considerable time to covering foreign news.

Although he has covered virtually all types of news during a career which spans almost thirty years, Salisbury is noted primarily as an expert in contemporary Russian affairs.

In 1944, he made his first trip through Russia, visiting the steel, munitions and aircraft factories that were to contribute to that country's rise as one of "The Big Two." During this tour he also visited such "forbidden" cities as Tashkent and Samarkand.

Unprecedented Journey

Salisbury returned to Russia as the TIMES' Moscow correspondent in 1949, and remained there for five years, culminating his tour of duty with an unprecedented journey through Soviet Central Asia.

His reports on this trip were one of the first intimations to the American public of the tremendous industrial area being constructed by the Communists in a region that had been sealed off to foreigners since Czarist times.

These articles served as the basis of his book, "American in Russia," and earned him the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954.

In the fall of 1957, Salisbury made his third major tour of Communist territory, this time visiting seven of the Russian satellite countries.

He was the first American correspondent to have visited Albania in twelve years, and he reported that this little-known nation was "actually a little bit of Stalin's Russia, preserved under glass—the satellite of satellites."

Fourth Tour

Recently, he concluded his fourth tour of the Soviet Union, this time visiting the almost-unheard-of Outer and Inner Mongolia. He also covered Vice President Nixon's Russian trip, and Premier Krushchev's tour of the United States.

Earlier in his career, as United Press correspondent in Chicago, Salisbury covered the tail end of the gang wars of the Prohibition Era. Following this, he covered the Al Capone tax evasion trial, the assassination of Huey P. Long and the ensuing chaos in Louisiana.

During World War II, he served as London Manager of UP and later, as Director of European coverage. In this latter post, he handled such stories as the North African campaign and the Teheran Big Four conference.

Delinquency Study

More recently, Salisbury made an investigation - in - depth into the causes of recurring and spectacular juvenile delinquency, resulting in a series of notables articles and his newest book, "The Shook-Up Generation."

During his coverage of adolescent gang land, Salisbury was referred to by the juvenile thugs as "the man from the NEWS," the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS being the only newspaper the young gangsters read.

"Salisbury's appearance at Villanova establishes a high precedent for the quality of future speakers at the Forums," stated Mr. Eugene Ruane, director of public information, who is handling publicity for the event. "Happily, the tentative line-up of speakers promises to be just what we're looking for."

Ruane further declared that the Forum series will consist of three more speakers during the course of the acadmic year. Speaker for the next lecture will be announced shortly.

Grad

(Continued from Page 1)

tion posed to Eugene Kennedy.

Prior Leave

"Technically, anyone who isn't where he is supposed to be without prior leave is A.W.O.L., according to the Army", he replied. "Cole Younger received the maximum sentence the Army could give for this offense", he said further.

It is a matter of conjecture what the Army will present to Bob Kennedy when he returns. His family can only hope for justice for a young man who has gone through a great deal in the service of his country.

Family Album of the Pennsylvania Electric Companies



NORTHWESTERN '51

William Cress, Staff Engineer in one of our western companies, likes the outdoor life in Pennsylvania. Bill often hunts or fishes before coming to work in the morning. He bagged this six-pound turkey with a single shot.

ARIZONA STATE '57

Carlyle Frund majored in Math; now studies Engineering at Pitt under his company's Tuition Refund Program. Carl, who sandwiches his college work in with his job, is enthusiastic about his opportunities for professional development.

PENN STATE '50

Engineer Wayne Cole (standing) started with a western company in 1950. He likes working with top engineers such as his fellow alumnus, Frank Chapin (seated), class of '29. Frank is General Supervisor, Engineering, of the company.

OHIO U. '58

Attractive Lee Kindle tries out a new recipe in her company's Test Kitchen. A Home Service representative, she enjoys daily contact with schools, women's groups, and housewives. Lee likes the security of an electric company career.

What do you look for in your career? Professional development? A chance to work with top men in your field? Job security? The enjoyment of outdoor living? Better talk with the electric company interviewer when he visits your campus. Or write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

21 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Knights Awards First Degree To 12 Candidates

Twelve candidates were exemplified with the first degree in the Father Ludwig, O.S.A. Council, Knights of Columbus, Oct. 19. The ceremonies took place at 6:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium with Dr. Robert O'Shea, Grand Knight, presiding.

The twelve candidates include both instructors and students of Villanova. They are: Dr. Gerard V. Dalcourt, Gabriel J. DiFederico, Vincent A. Bauso, James J. Phair, Robert M. Rose, Thomas F. Raymond, Edward Overfield, Michael F. Fallon, Ludwig J. Franz, Robert Macrina, Joseph R. Clark, and Francis A. Coccagna.

O'Shea announced that the next monthly weeting will be held on Monday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium. At this meeting the installation of the current slate of officers will take place with the District Deputy, Mr. William Gallagher, and his installation team presiding.

He also announced that Dr. Eugene Powers, Past Grand Knight, has been invited to attend the installation. All members of the K. of C., both of this Council and outside Councils are invited to attend this annual meeting.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

of the session it was announced that the first movie of the recently initiated movie program will be the Glen Miller Story. It will be shown in Vasey Hall auditorium of Friday night.

At a previous Council meeting held Oct. 14 Ralph Lanciano was elected Sophomore representative to the Student Senate.

I.R.S. Observes United Nations

Plans for the observance of United Nations week were the chief topic of discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the International Relations Society.

It was announced that an exhibit concerning the United Nations, its functions and services, has been placed on display in the university library as a part of the society's contribution to the success of U. N. week.

It was further agreed that I.R.S. would donate to the library a book of historical or political significance, the title to be announced at a later date.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the society's annual field trip. This year, it has been decided to spend a day at the United Nations building in New York.

The event will feature a guided tour, lectures and if possible, a session of the General Assembly.

The date for the excursion has ben temporarily set for December 7.

Chairman of the U. N. Trip committee, Larry Ruth, announced that fees for the trip will depend on the number of members attending, and will be due by November 19.

The meeting terminated with a thirty minute film entitled, "The European Community," which dealt with the German Unification question in relation to Soviet Russia.

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By Jim Murray

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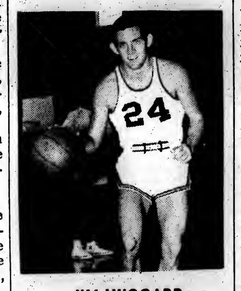
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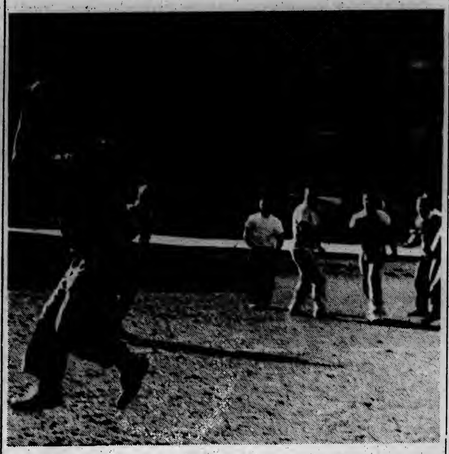
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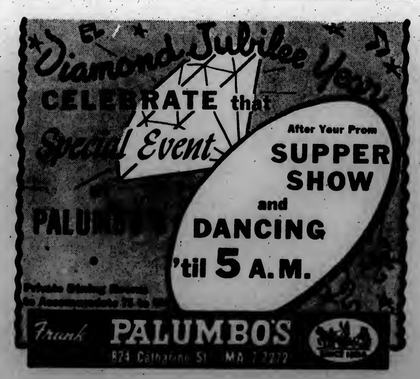
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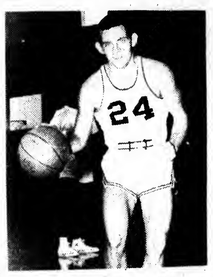
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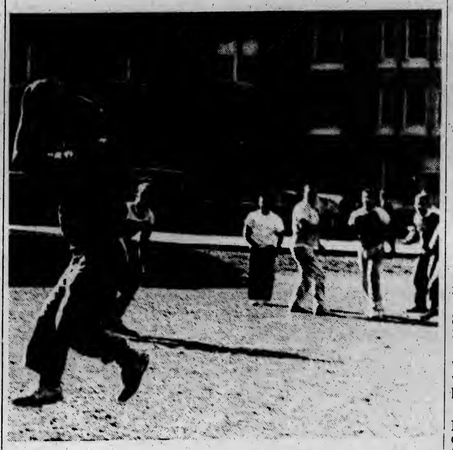
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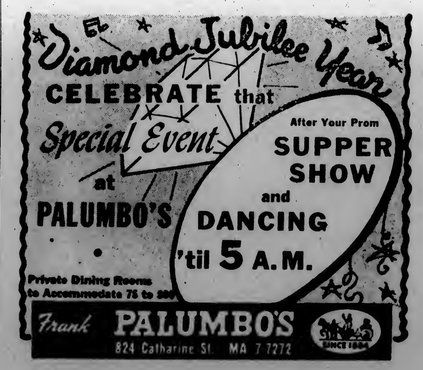
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Dayton Last Home Foe For Wildcats



Wildcat end waits for pass in Tech game.

by Mike Donahue

Dayton University, once an independent power in midwestern football circles, but currently experiencing one of its worst seasons, will be Villanova's final home foe of 1959, as the Mainliners seek to cop the Big One Saturday at Goodreau Stadium.

Incredible at it might seem, Dayton's football fortunes are at an even lower ebb than the Wildcats'. With only one win coach Bud Kerr's offensively inept Flyers have been able to amass a mere 19 points in six games. Their most recent loss was last Saturday's 3-0 whitewashing at the hands of Xavier, a 48-20 conqueror of Villanova early in the season.

No Great Surprise

Unlike the situation here, however, Dayton's unglamourous record comes as no great surprise to football "experts". Because of last season's 2-8 slate and the face that Kerr had no outstanding or even reliable backs to move behind his veteran line, Dayton was not given too much of a chance to improve appreciably on last year's record.

Dayton's lack of scoring punch is a carry-over from last year. In ten games last fall the Flyers scored only 60 points. Thus far in six encounters they have garnered nineteen. By way of comparison the Wildcats have managed to accumulate 53 in the same number of outings.

Famine To End Saturday?

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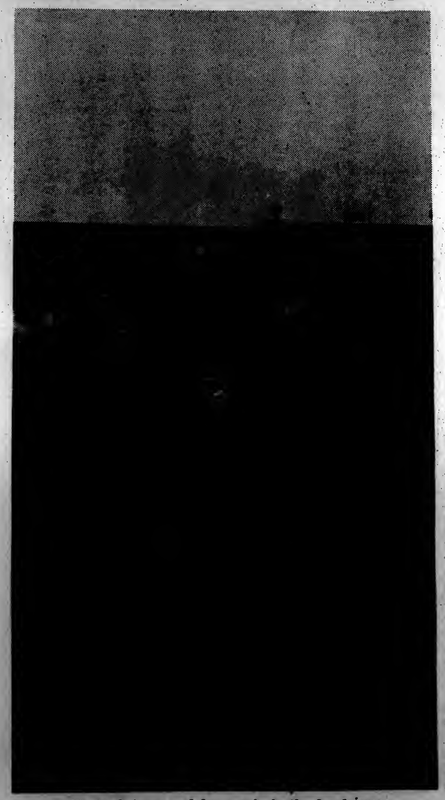
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DeMaio declared, "We've put a great deal of time and effort into making this the greatest student trip yet. I'm sure that the student body will be behind us 100%."

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Dayton back is stopped in his tracks by charging, sliding, slashing Villanova defenders. This play was typical of line play in 'Cats 32-13 victory.

Dayton Last Home Foe For Wildcats



Wildcat end waits for pass in Tech game.

by Mike Donahue

Dayton University, once an independent power in midwestern football circles, but currently experiencing one of its worst seasons, will be Villanova's final home foe of 1959, as the Mainliners seek to cop the Big One Saturday at Goodreau Stadium.

Incredible at it might seem, Dayton's football fortunes are at an even lower ebb than the Wildcats'. With only one win coach Bud Kerr's offensively inept Flyers have been able to amass a mere 19 points in six games. Their most recent loss was last Saturday's 3-0 whitewashing at the hands of Xavier, a 48-20 conqueror of Villanova early in the season.

No Great Surprise

Unlike the situation here, however, Dayton's unglamourous record comes as no great surprise to football "experts". Because of last season's 2-8 slate and the face that Kerr had no outstanding or even reliable backs to move behind his veteran line, Dayton was not given too much of a chance to improve appreciably on last year's record.

Dayton's lack of scoring punch is a carry-over from last year. In ten games last fall the Flyers scored only 60 points. Thus far in six encounters they have garnered nineteen. By way of comparison the Wildcats have managed to accumulate 53 in the same number of outings.

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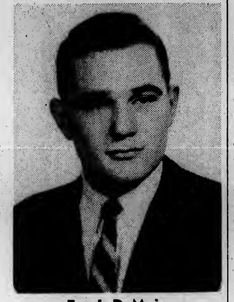
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Salisbury Asks, "Will U.S. Balance China?"

"Eventually, something will be needed by Russia to balance the power of a rising China. That something may very well be the United States."

So declared Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent for THE NEW YORK TIMES, speaking at this year's first session of the Villanova Undergraduate Forum.

Salisbury spoke on "A New Look At The Soviet Challenge, before a near-capacity crowd in Vasey Auditorium last Thursday evening.

His lecture covered the political aspects of the Forum's four-part consideration of the general theme "The Challenge of Change." Future speakers will discuss the educational, artistic, and scientific aspects of the theme.

Soviet "Soft" Approach

In opening his lecture, Salisbury briefly summarized Russian history in the past forty years. He pointed out that the comparatively "soft" approach of the Soviets to the world situation is a definite reaction to the hardship and terror of the Stalin regime.

"Under Stalin," said Salisbury ,"any display of friendship toward an American resulted in, at the minimum, a nasty interrogation session, and quite possible permanent employment in the 'Industrial Department' of the MVD (Soviet secret police) —the official title of the slave labor camps."

He emphasized the striking nature of the change in the Soviet way of life. "The people were tired of being told they would have to sacrifice for the future. In the turmoil following Stalin's death, they made it known that they wanted things now!"

The rise of Khrushchev, he continued, is due to the fact that his ideas coincide with the general desires of the Russian people. "It is widely believed that Khrushchev would have come to power regardless of the exact circumstances following Stalin's death. Of all top Communists, K's opinions were closest to popular opinion."

Current Soviet foreign policy is a direct result of the peoples' desire for some comforts in life. The Soviet economy cannot stand competition with wealthy western nations in all fields. The government will have to cut back on military and technological spending if it is to afford consumer goods.

To emphasize the importance Russians attach to material goods, Salisbury said that many people bribe tenement landlords into renting them rat-infested cellars, so that they may have priority for new housing as hardship cases.

The huge apartment buildings being constructed in Soviet cities are by no means comparable to American houses, however, "frequently, these huge buildings will split in two, or will have a wall collapse, even before people move in," Salisbury explained. "And almost every new apartment has huge nets built out all around the second floor. These are to catch tiles that fall off outside walls and would otherwise seriously injure pedestrians."

"These apartments are an indication of some progress, however. You can also see progress being made in Soviet clothing styles, western-style commodities that are beginning to appear in stores, and in the general attitude of the people."

To finance such consumer advance, Salisbury explained, the government must have peace with other nations. Russia is playing up to the west, also, because of increasing Chinese power.

"Many people do not feel there is anything mysterious in Russo-Chinese relations. But many others, including myself, disagree. I believe my case is proved by the example of Outer Mongolia."

Mongolia lies between China and Russian Siberia. Its inhabitants are nomadic, about as civilized as were American Indians when Europeans first came to the new world. "For years, Russia has controlled the Buddhist monks who rule Mongolia, but they hadn't spent one nickel for Mongolians until around 1950, when they began to realize that China was waking up."

China began sending technological experts to Mongolia free of charge, to build houses, factories and roads. The primitive Mongolians are quite impressed with this, and have begun to regard Russians as interlopers.

"By sheer population percentage, China must take over the Communist world when she achieves sufficient economic power," Salisbury concluded. "I feel that, in self-preservation, Russia will move more and more to the west. The United States can take advantage of this by holding out on any form of alliance with the Soviets until they really need us."



Harrison Salisbury addresses the Villanova Undergraduate Forum.

Rafferty Lauds Cooperation

The Executive Council of the Senior Class met last week to discuss both past and forthcoming events.

Ray Rafferty, Senior Class president, began the session by relating the fact that the student council-managed Homecoming weekend had been the most successful in the history of the university despite the problems encountered.

He felt that Student Council had done an "excellent" job in handling the program.

Thanks Officers

"The officers wish to thank all those who helped make the weekend so successful. The results achieved were due to them," Rafferty said. "We are grateful for the support we received and, we believe that it will continue in the future."

He expressed gratitude for the "tremendous publicity" the VILLANOVAN had given to Basca weekend.

Designated as particularly outstanding among the weekend's activities were the Basca dance with the music of Eddie Eigham and the Jazz concert with Downbeat Magazine's favorite sons, the Dukes of Dixieland.

Profitable

Class Treasurer Chuck Ward was pleased with the outcome. "Overall the weekend was profitable both financially and entertainment wise. We are more than satisfied," he said.

After the review of the Basca Weekend a motion was passed in which F. Anthony Macklin was named as Public Relations man for the Senior Class.

"Tony will act as a correlative force between the Executive Council, the activity, and the Villanovan," Rafferty stated.

The Council then turned to planning future activities. Senior weekend was the first issue. It is scheduled to begin February 19 with the Dinner Dance set for Saturday the 20th.

Alumni Night

Also discussed were arrangements for Senior Alumni night, tentatively slated for December 12.

The meeting ended with Rafferty declaring the hope of a senior weekend and alumni that will be as "memorable as our years here at Villanova."

A. G. McDowell
— See Page 9 —

Marine Officer Selection Team to Recruit for P.L.C.

On November 9th through the 13th, a Marine Officer Selection Team will visit Dougherty Hall to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

The two primary programs offered are: Platoon Leader Class for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors; the other for the Seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as P.L.C. can be summed up briefly by the following features: students remain in school with draft deferment, no on-campus meetings or drills—just two six-week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia; pay while in summer training, and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority; commissioning on graduation day, followed by three years active duty.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years' active duty.

For Aviators

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Those young men who are interested in becoming a part of the Marine Corps are invited to stop by during the week of November 9th through 13th.

Nurse Graduates Excel In Navy

Three graduates of Villanova's Nursing Division have attained excellence in the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program.

Misses Margaret Bonner, Patricia Hunt, and Marsha Marlow graduated first, third, and seventh respectively in a class of 61 from the U. S. Naval School Command for Women.

As juniors, the three had enlisted in the Naval Reserve, along with K. Collins, E. Stewart, and J. Zaremaba, who are currently at posts in Oakland, Calif.

Upon graduation, the six girls were commissioned Ensigns in the Nurse Corps Reserve. They then reported to the Naval School Command for Women at Newport, R. I.

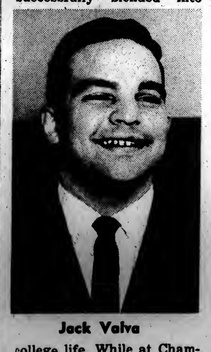
Misses Bonner, Hunt, and Marlow are currently on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and are working toward Masters Degrees at Georgetown University.

Portrette

Jack Valva—The Man Behind The Scenes

Ask any undergraduate on campus who Jack Valva is and he probably can't tell you. However, show him a picture of our subject and his cognizance becomes immediate.

Valva who graduated from Chaminade High School on Long Island, has successfully blended into college life. While at Chaminade he was homeroom president and on the student council. This has given Jack a good background in student government.



Jack Valva

However, Valva is the "man behind the scene" type person. Jack, who is a very modest person, can often be seen mingling with the "big Wigs" on campus.

In his freshman year he was a member of the orientation committee. As such he has gained many friends on the underclass level.

This year Jack has become co-chairman of the Spirit Committee along with John Oberlies. Few people realize the work that must be done to make a pep rally successful or to organize a good student trip.

And few people realize that Jack Valva is one of the persons who is instrumental in such projects.

"So far we are very happy with the student spirit", Jack has declared. "We have more things planned for the future and hope they will be as successful as our past endeavors."

This year he is also a member of the student council representing the C&F school. In the Council he has been elected to serve on the Student Senate.

"I think the Student Council can do a lot under the leadership of Tom Hoffman. Much of this good work will be an incentive for next year's Council."

One of his pet peeves is the attitude shown on campus toward the C&F students. "To me the C&F school is a part of the university and the students are no different from other students." Such a situation he hopes can be remedied.

In the future Jack desires to continue in student affairs. When he graduates, he would like to be a salesman with his father's firm.



For Band!

Hooker Nudges Day Hops

Under the direction of Jim Hooker, Student Council secretary, a "Day Students' Relations Committee" has been launched.

According to Hooker, himself a day student, the committee has two major purposes. The first is that of keeping all students informed of school activities by posting more and better notices on all public bulletin boards.

Want Active Students

The second purpose is to facilitate day students' participation in activities. This will be done by arousing the students' interest in extra and co-curricular activities, and then paving the way for his pursuit of these activities through campus organizations.

Underlying this external program is the desire to eradicate the common misconception that student activities are designed for the resident exclusively.

As Hooker points out, "The Day Student is, of course, a first-class student, and as such should be interested and active in as many organizations as is practical."

Hooker's committee consists of Bob Benson, Bill Lang, John Craig, and Paul O'Rourke. They intend to develop a system for the complete integration of every student into campus affairs.



Jim Hooker

"To best develop this system," said Hooker, "A questionnaire will be circulated. These will be filled in by students and submitted to the secretary's office in room 118 C & F, Monday through Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m."

Reps' Office Hours

In conjunction with this accumulation of opinions and constructive criticism, it has been proposed to the Council that all student representatives hold office hours during which students could personally discuss problems and questions with their representatives.

Also under way are plans to install a sandwich machine and two bulletin boards in the C & F cafeteria, to induce the P & W Company to make the Field House platform a regular stop, and to obtain better traffic control for students crossing Lancaster Pike.

Dr. Buford Will Address Literary Club On Tuesday

Dr. Albert H. Buford, professor of English, will address the Literary Club next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in room 203 Vasey Hall.

Buford will attempt to clarify Sir Walter Scott's position in English literature in the field of non-fiction. "Scott is not a highly regarded novelist today, but he is important as a non-fiction writer," explained Buford. "Many people fail to realize this importance."

The Literary Club expects a good turnout on Tuesday, due to Buford's reputation as a speaker. This will be the second talk delivered before the club, the other being senior English major John Dagney's on Thomas Wolfe.

The Literary Club stresses that all are invited to Buford's address. A discussion will follow the talk.



Dr. A. H. Buford

Requiem Mass This Morning For Captain Martin Gillan

(Continued from Page 1)

"Gillan was a daring man," commented Captain Donnelly. "During the submarine menace, he volunteered to carry high-octane gasoline to Europe on his tanker." He also participated in the North African invasion.

Called Hotshot

"They called him Hotshot in the fleet," said Donnelly. He explained that "hoshot" is slang for a good torpedo. "When a torpedo was cold, it died; when it was a hotshot, it took off like hell.

"This was Captain Martin Gillan," said Donnelly.

Captain Gillan was retired from the Navy in January of 1947 because of a physical disability.

"When he was active, he seemed like the toughest of men," said Captain Donnelly. "But he was one of the finest. He was always fair and honest and was actually kindly despite his gruff exterior."

In 1947, Captain Gillan joined the faculty here, but gradually spent more and more time with research and was finally appointed dean of Research and Development. In this post he acted as Coordinator of government projects at Villanova.



Captain Gillan

A native of Whiteside, Long Island, Captain Gillan was married to the former Mary Carr of the Logan Square section of Philadelphia. A son, Lt. Martin J. Gillan, teaches Navigation and Operations at Villanova to NROTC classes.

Captain Gillan never fully recovered from a lung removal operation that he underwent in March 1958. On last Friday, the "energetic and active" Captain Gillan finally succumbed to a heart attack.

UFO? Vanguard? . . . No, Just A Weather Balloon

Villanova had its own flying saucer scare last Wednesday night shortly after dusk.

The bizarre sight of the meandering 10 story U. S. weather balloon resplendent in all the colors of Joseph's robe amazed the Villanovans who were on the scene.

"It plunged out of the sky line like a thunderbolt," related Vince Kirk, junior math major, concerning the unusual flying object seen by scores of Villanovans.

"It had all different colors and a vapor trail," Kirk added. He was one of the throng congregated on the Pie Shoppe steps peering at the latter-day Haley's Comet.

Comments ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous: "Where's the Daily News photographer?," inquired Josephine Morello, sophomore nurse. "What is this, Sputnik in technicolor," mused another cynical observer.

Doyle Explains Homecoming Difficulties

In regards to many inquiries concerning the cancellation of half-time Homcoming Activities Oct. 29, Dave Doyle, the chairman of Homecoming Weekend, clarified the problem.

According to Doyle, three factors contributed to the lack of festivities at the V.P.I. game: The use of the track was disallowed because of its muddy condition.

The public address system was put out of order due to the failure of a vital component. And the band could not perform on the field nor sit in the stands because of the possibility of rain damaging the instruments.

An all out effort on the part of both the Administration and the Homecoming Committee was made to hold the festivities. But the various troubles which they encountered were too much to overcome, said Doyle.

Regional Forum Scheduled By Accountants Nov. 12

Mr. Alvin A. Clay, acting chairman of the Accounting Department, has announced that the Seventeenth Annual Accounting Forum, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be held this year on November 12, in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

This year's program will include an introduction by Rev. Father Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Commerce and Finance School, followed by a discussion of experiences and opportunities in the fields of auditing, taxes, and management services.

The main address entitled, "Today's Challenges to Accountants", will be given by Carmen G. Blough, Director of Research, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Schools Represented

A panel, composed of five senior accounting majors representing Villanova, St. Joseph's, Drexel Institute of Technology, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania, will question four partners from various size Certified Public Accounting firms, and one Certified Public Accountant now in private industry. On problems relating to the accounting profession.

Villanova University will be represented at the forum by senior accounting major, William Coyle.

At the conclusion of the session, a social period is planned for the students, to afford them the opportunity to talk with practitioners experienced in the accounting field.

Purpose of Forum

The purpose of the Accounting Forum, which is rotated every year among the five top area business schools, is to explain and discuss with the students of the Philadelphia area colleges and universities, the opportunities available to them in a career of accounting.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

King of Prussia, Pa.

MANAGED BY EX-VILLANOVAN

JIM McNAMARA

Class of '47

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At the Valley Forge exit of the Pennsylvania turnpike go one-half mile past the toll gate to Route 202 NORTH

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS . . . . .

WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5500

Realistic Budget

The Student Council has adroitly snipped off the frills of its expansive $5,000 proposed budget, and has resolved on a neat, potent $3,000 treasury which is agreeable to both the Administration and Council leadership.

The original budget was trimmed of unnecessary expenditures and as it stands, it's a realistic program which gives credit to Chairman Tom Hoffman, who labored his utmost for its adoption.

Even the danger of an obviously unpopular student tax has been obviated. The Administration agreed to a generous countermeasure to fill the treasury.

They have agreed to provide $1,000 outright from the Student Activities fee. In addition, the Administration will match—dollar for dollar—any profit the Council might clear from the resident movies program and the proposed Student Council Dance. This should provide $2.000 income. Total: $3,000.

Of course, the question remains as to whether or not the Dance and movies will be profit-making ventures. If the first movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," was any indication last Friday night, there is cause for optimism.

The show was a complete sell-out and the Council made almost $100 on the project.

Again the Administration has shown a disposition to negotiate sympathetically with the Council.

Nearly everyone is happy that the tax idea was abandoned. Perhaps undercurrents of student opposition to the tax played a part in its final rejection.

Hoffman deserves more commendation than he has received for his part in the approved treasury. Neither he nor his class will be here to enjoy the treasury—it doesn't take effect until next year. The Council is looking ahead.

Pulitzer Ignored

Villanova was visited last Thursday by a Pulitzer Prize Winning journalist, an expert in Russian Affairs. He was probably one of the most distinguished forum speakers we will ever pay to speak here. And only 50 people came to hear him.

It's true that the Vasey Hall Auditorium was eventually filled with a respectable audience, but only after some of the most frantic mass pursuasion we have seen.

Twenty minutes late, Harrison Salisbury, noted analyst on the NEW YORK TIMES, finally had an audience almost worthy of his eminence.

Villanovans have a bit of soul-searching to do when they pass up a speaker of Salisbury's caliber (and the admission was FREE).

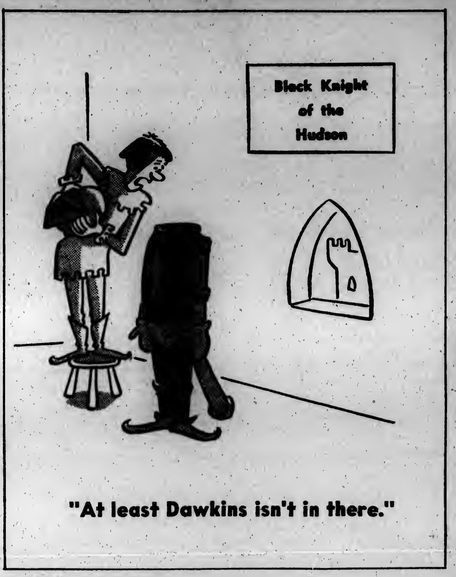
We've heard a variety of explanations: the students are in an intellectual stupor; everyone was studying for exams (everyone?); the advance publicity was negligible. These might be the causes, but the effect remains—very few came.

Why didn't the Student Council, which has committees for just this sort of thing, help publicize the event? Its massive publicity lured 150 students to hear a faculty member at its own forum last month, "to increase the intellectual atmosphere on campus."

The people who did attend were a mature and appreciative audience, and Salisbury at least appeared to be pleased.

Most criticisms of poor publicity are unfounded, however. Posters were placed throughout the school and announcements were made over the public address system. It was publicized in the VILLANOVAN.

Letters to the Editor are vehicles for expression of your opinion regarding matters pertinent to Villanova. As many as possible of these letters received here are published in the Villanovan.



"At least Dawkins isn't in there."

Letters to the Editor

Tenaglia Hits Villanovan For "Sensationalism, Gossip"

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Speers for his perceptive article in the Oct. 21 issue of the Villanovan, and especially for his instructive comments on the "friction" and "dissension" within Lambda Kappa Delta.

It is indeed gratifying to observe that the Villanovan, unlike certain local papers, never compromises its high journalistic standards.

As Mr. Speers' commentary on L.K.D. initiation clearly shows, gossip-mongering and rumor-spreading are never indulged in by the paper's staff.

We can see, rather a sustained tradition of presenting only news of the highest order, of general interest to everyone, and for the intellectual betterment of all readers.

Unfortunately however, there were a few errors in Mr. Speers' comments which I would like to clarify at the present time:

1.) **A "few seniors" were not "left without little brothers." On the contrary, some little brothers who were assigned to them decided to withdraw.**

2.) **There was never any formal decision to give the "holy seniors" two (of the sophomores') little brothers.**

3.) **The sophomores have already been assigned little brothers.**

4.) **L.K.D. was definitely never in a state of utter confusion or on the point of disintegration.**

It seems that Mr. Speers has based much of his "news" on rumor. Perhaps if he based it on nothing at all, he would completely perfect his already high literary standards.

If I might offer a suggestion I would advise Mr. Speers, in the future, not to base his comments on rumor, even if it does create a certain, cheap, sensational interest. There is no substitute for reporting accurate news.

Nick Tenaglia
President L.K.D.

Phi Kapp Defends Self In Kiely Mile

To the Editor:

Last week's VILLANOVAN contained an editorial on the oyce Kiely Mile. This editorial stated one of the four competing fraternities "had one soie object in mind—to capture the recing trophy." Although the name of the fraternity was not printed, it is obvious the one concerned is Phi Kappa Pi.

First, let me say that we did want to win the trophy. The race was presented to us as a strick competition, "deadly serious," with a prize for the winner. So, naturally, we, as well as the other fraternities, were out to win .

Second, the reason there was a lack of "participation in the festivities" on our part is that most engineers have laboratory sessions at that time on Thursdays.

Third, the appointed chairman of the race had previously agreed that our runner was completely qualified to run, and had not warned us that our runner would be disqualified. The question of disqualification did not arise until minutes before the race, and even then, it was not definite. The race was run and our entry was the winner. It was after the race was over that the disqualification took place.

I feel that when an editorial is published regarding an event on campus, the writer should obtain facts, and not base his editorial on hearsay.

This editorial put our fraternity in a bad light in his eyes of the readers of the VILLANOVAN, and we feel this is unjustifiable.

We also feel that DPM, the host fraternity, should shed some light on the subject.

G. Lee Christensen, pres. PKP
Jim Foley, vice pres. PKP

CAMPU... Student ...

"What do you think of a voluntary student tax of $1.00 to support the proposed student treasury?"

The proposed Student Council tax is just one more unnecessary financial burden upon the already overtaxed individual student. Certainly, we support a program to insure the financial solvency of our student council but we object to this particular manner of increasing Council finances. We want a good student council, one which is aware of both the university's and the student's needs. We do not want a Student Council whose sole purpose is to use the individual students as a scapegoat for its own mercenary interests.



John DiPapl, Acct., '61

Although I am not against the proposed Student Council Treasury, I am very much against the student tax. In my opinion, you are asking the student to pay for something he is already entitled to. I believe through the proper legislation in the Council, the outlined programs can be sponsored by the Council and paid for by the administration.



John Oberlies, Eng., '61

I feel that this would be a good idea if every student would benefit by it. Student opposition would probably result so therefore, if that be the case, it should be assessed to the Student's Activity Fund. This idea would be beneficial to all and enable the Student Council to carry out its duties and responsibilities to the student body.



Joyce Dacey, Nursing, '63

It is difficult to discern how the student will benefit from such a tax, since most of the proposed allocations mentioned in the last edition of the Villanovan should be the responsibility of the Administration to start with.

In the event that this immaterial and allegedly voluntary tax is approved by the "junior financiers" of the Student Council and the Administration, I feel that the student body would not support it, because who needs two matric cards?



Larry Giardina, Pre-law, '61

A voluntary student tax of one dollar would be a reasonable request seeing as it would be for the students benefit in the long run. Such a tax would be easy to pay because it is such a nominal fee. Since the student body is reasonably large the treasury would be well on its way after the first year's collection.



Brian Connors, Arts, '61

Villanovan

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GHOSTEAU

File 13 . . .

Interviews Are Coming Rage Seniors Told—Act Your Wage

bob brothers

Seniors are already talking about job interviews in preparation for the 140 companies which will come to Villanova in the spring.

THE JOB AS '60 GRADUATES PLAN IT OFFICE: At least three young and beautiful secretaries with heavy lines and broad minds, ready to come, one at a time, upon buzzer summons.



The office will have a closed door and wall-to-wall carpeting. Paintings on the wall are originals and the desk is slanted at a 45 degree angle (anybody who is anybody has his desk at 45 degrees). Somewhere in the office is at least one live green plant, which he and one of the secretaries—the prettier one—playfully water together.

TRANSPORTATION: The boss's private car ready, upon call, at all hours, including the evenings, when many important conferences are held, frequently with one of the secretaries.

HOURS: Noon til three o'clock, with a couple of hours for lunch, as desired, and time out for golf.

VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS: Vacations, six to eight months, and leave of absence, on company expense, as desired, during working season. All legal holidays, all day Saturdays, and any afternoon there is a home town game.

SALARY: Reasonable—say eight to ten thousand to start, with unlimited expense account and unlimited credit at the boss's tailor.

AS IT WILL BE OFFICE: A dark corner at a roll top desk among files in in the shipping room.

TRANSPORTATION: A strap, if luck holds, on the subway or street car.

HOURS: Eight to six, with occasional overtime. Lunch time if possible.

VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS: Two weeks, with pay, after the second year if business conditions improve. Sundays off once a month when possible and convenient to the company.

SALARY: Reasonable—say $50 a week to start, and a raise to $52.50 after six months.

Whether or not your dream comes true always carry an attache case. The slimmer the case the more important you will look. Always carry one, even it its only to pack peanut-butter sandwiches.

Council in the Round . . .

Council Treasury Is Given Support By Administration

tom hoffman

"The Student Council receives permission to set up their own Treasury", roars the Villanovan!

Last Thursday the officers of the Student Council sat down with Fr. Kemme and Fr. Girolami to discuss and evaluate the proposed Treasury. Two and one - half hours later we all left the meeting with an elated feeling of accomplishing something. The administrative members had assisted the Student Council in numerous ways by advising and suggesting changes and new ideas for our own benefit.



HOFFMAN

That evening Fr. Girolami suggested the way in which the Treasury could be started off and how the University would assist us in this endeavor. Fr. Girolami along with Fr. Kemme are the ones who deserve the most credit for putting this idea on a sound foundation.

In presenting this program I was only interested in disseminating as many ideas as possible. I tried to incorporate my own suggestions with those programs from other schools. In short, our report was a conglomeration of ideas — some practical and others not. Last Thursday we set these ideas on a firm foundation and returned to the realm of realism.

We can never expect to change completely overnight, we must start slowly and concentrate our energies and activities upon the proper functioning of the Student Council and see that we can work it better on a smaller scale than the first suggested $5.000 Budget.

Depending upon the ability of the Council's members, we can start out with a budget of around $3,000, and when you stop to consider it, this is not really a small scale.

Now it's up to the Council! They have got to make the programs and projects successful. They have to work out concrete programs. They still need ideas!

Charge of the Flight Brigade

(with apologies to A. L. Tennyson)

Half a pace, half a pace,
Half a pace onward,
Out of the buildings from class
Charged the forty hundred.
"Forward the Flight Brigade!
Charge for the door," they said;
Out of the buildings from class
Charged the forty hundred.

Autos to right of them,
Autos to left of them,
Autos behind them
Blew horns and blundered;
Forward they ran pell-mell,
While books and slide rules fell,
Nothing their charge to halt,
Nothing their noise to quell.

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Flight Brigade,
Noble forty hundred!

—JOSEPHINE MORELLO



Fr. James Hasson O.S.A. breaks ground for the Villanova library.

Last of Series . . .

Villanova Movement; Forever Forward

THE PROGRAM, and with it a new era, were inaugurated here on May 30, 1942, when the naval commander of the new V-12 unit called to present his credentials to Father Stanford.

With the military in control, life at Villanova during the war was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of civilian students remained. All administrative duties were handled by Navy personnel, and the Fathers and their lay associates were left free to concentrate their attention to teaching.

Many of the priests were called into active duty as chaplains. To those remaining fell the conduct of government-sponsored night classes for war workers wanting to increase their knowledge and skills.

With the end of the war came a gradual return for normalcy.

So great was the increase in enrollment that a new classbuilding (Belle Air Hall) and four new dormitories (the old Barracks, since replaced by Sullivan Hall) had to be erected.

MEANWHILE THE overflow from the dormitories took up residence in the Field House, where blankets strung in clothesline fashion partitioned the gym into makeshift rooms.

The return of peacetime, also saw the resumption of Villanova's building program. A new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose Commodore John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.

Three years ago a new law building was dedicated. Two years ago it was a new dormitory and the new C and F Building.

Plans have already been drawn for additional engineering buildings. What is the future of Villanova University?

The history of the University only allows for one movement —Forward.

Speeritualism . . .

Salisbury Tells of Collegiate Experiences and Opinions

bill speers

Last Thursday evening four members of the Villanovan, namely, editor-in-chief Tom Wolf, news editor Jim McAteer, format editor Mike Keys, and this writer, were priviledged to meet privately with the Pulitizer Prize-winning journalist for the New York Times—Harrison E. Salisbury.

A tall bespectacled man about middle age, Salisbury seemed quite anxious to go over a few editions of our paper with us and relate to us some of his experiences as a newspaperman.

The highlight of our forty minute session with the foreign correspondent was his reminiscences of his college years as editor of his campus newspaper.

He told us of a time when a rule had been passed by the college building superentendent that forbade smoking in the library vestibule under penalty of expulsion.

"This rule forced smokers to go outside when they wanted a cigarette," Salisbury related. "Since the winters in Minneapolis, where I went to college, are very severe, I believed that this rule was unfair and the penalty ridiculous. So I challanged this regulation by purposely smoking in the library vestibule. Well, I was promptly thrown out."

But Salisbury admitted that his expulsion was partly due to the editorial policy he had been pursuing in the college paper. "I needled the hell out of the administration", he said.

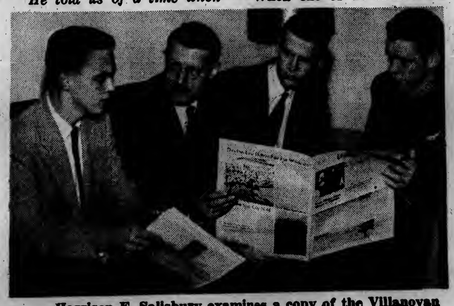
After the dust had cleared, he returned to the same college and quietly completed his education. But the best was yet to come. Twenty-five years later, he returned to the same college to conduct a lecture only to discover that the date he was to give the lecture was the anniversary of his expulsion.

He also visited the library and noticed that a smoking room had been installed.

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Realistic Budget

The Student Council has adroitly snipped off the frills of its expansive $5,000 proposed budget, and has resolved on a neat, potent $3,000 treasury which is agreeable to both the Administration and Council leadership.

The original budget was trimmed of unnecessary expenditures and as it stands, it's a realistic program which gives credit to Chairman Tom Hoffman, who labored his utmost for its adoption.

Even the danger of an obviously unpopular student tax has been obviated. The Administration agreed to a generous countermeasure to fill the treasury.

They have agreed to provide $1,000 outright from the Student Activities fee. In addition, the Administration will match—dollar for dollar—any profit the Council might clear from the resident movies program and the proposed Student Council Dance. This should provide $2.000 income. Total: $3,000.

Of course, the question remains as to whether or not the Dance and movies will be profit-making ventures. If the first movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," was any indication last Friday night, there is cause for optimism.

The show was a complete sell-out and the Council made almost $100 on the project.

Again the Administration has shown a disposition to negotiate sympathetically with the Council.

Nearly everyone is happy that the tax idea was abandoned. Perhaps undercurrents of student opposition to the tax played a part in its final rejection.

Hoffman deserves more commendation than he has received for his part in the approved treasury. Neither he nor his class will be here to enjoy the treasury—it doesn't take effect until next year. The Council is looking ahead.

Pulitzer Ignored

Villanova was visited last Thursday by a Pulitzer Prize Winning journalist, an expert in Russian Affairs. He was probably one of the most distinguished forum speakers we will ever pay to speak here. And only 50 people came to hear him.

It's true that the Vasey Hall Auditorium was eventually filled with a respectable audience, but only after some of the most frantic mass pursuasion we have seen.

Twenty minutes late, Harrison Salisbury, noted analyst on the NEW YORK TIMES, finally had an audience almost worthy of his eminence.

Villanovans have a bit of soul-searching to do when they pass up a speaker of Salisbury's caliber (and the admission was FREE).

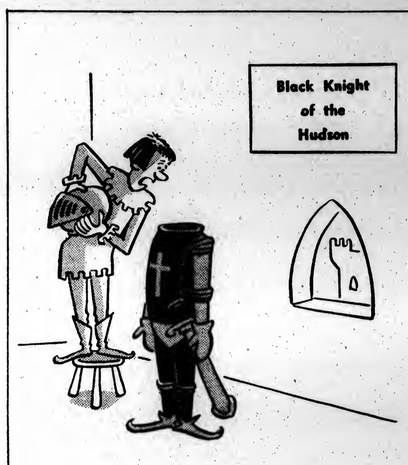
We've heard a variety of explanations: the students are in an intellectual stupor; everyone was studying for exams (everyone?); the advance publicity was negligible. These might be the causes, but the effect remains—very few came.

Why didn't the Student Council, which has committees for just this sort of thing, help publicize the event? Its massive publicity lured 150 students to hear a faculty member at its own forum last month, "to increase the intellectual atmosphere on campus."

The people who did attend were a mature and appreciative audience, and Salisbury at least appeared to be pleased.

Most criticisms of poor publicity are unfounded, however. Posters were placed throughout the school and announcements were made over the public address system. It was publicized in the VILLANOVAN.

Letters to the Editor are vehicles for expression of your opinion regarding matters pertinent to Villanova. As many as possible of these letters received here are published in the Villanovan.



"At least Dawkins isn't in there."

Letters to the Editor

Tenaglia Hits Villanovan For "Sensationalism, Gossip"

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Speers for his perceptive article in the Oct. 21 issue of the Villanovan, and especially for his instructive comments on the "friction" and "dissension" within Lambda Kappa Delta.

It is indeed gratifying to observe that the Villanovan, unlike certain local papers, never compromises its high journalistic standards.

As Mr. Speers' commentary on L.K.D. initiation clearly shows, gossip-mongering and rumor-spreading are never indulged in by the paper's staff.

We can see, rather a sustained tradition of presenting only news of the highest order, of general interest to everyone, and for the intellectual betterment of all readers.

Unfortunately however, there were a few errors in Mr. Speers' comments which I would like to clarify at the present time:

1.) **A "few seniors" were not "left without little brothers." On the contrary, some little brothers who were assigned to them decided to withdraw.**

2.) **There was never any formal decision to give the "holy seniors" two (of the sophomores') little brothers.**

3.) **The sophomores have already been assigned little brothers.**

4.) **L.K.D. was definitely never in a state of utter confusion or on the point of disintegration.**

It seems that Mr. Speers has based much of his "news" on rumor. Perhaps if he based it on nothing at all, he would completely perfect his already high literary standards.

If I might offer a suggestion I would advise Mr. Speers, in the future, not to base his comments on rumor, even if it does create a certain, cheap, sensational interest. There is no substitute for reporting accurate news.

Nick Tenaglia
President L.K.D.

Phi Kapp Defends Self In Kiely Mile

To the Editor:

Last week's VILLANOVAN contained an editorial on the oyce Kiely Mile. This editorial stated one of the four competing fraternities "had one soie object in mind—to capture the recing trophy." Although the name of the fraternity was not printed, it is obvious the one concerned is Phi Kappa Pi.

First, let me say that we did want to win the trophy. The race was presented to us as a strick competition, "deadly serious," with a prize for the winner. So, naturally, we, as well as the other fraternities, were out to win .

Second, the reason there was a lack of "participation in the festivities" on our part is that most engineers have laboratory sessions at that time on Thursdays.

Third, the appointed chairman of the race had previously agreed that our runner was completely qualified to run, and had not warned us that our runner would be disqualified. The question of disqualification did not arise until minutes before the race, and even then, it was not definite. The race was run and our entry was the winner. It was after the race was over that the disqualification took place.

I feel that when an editorial is published regarding an event on campus, the writer should obtain facts, and not base his editorial on hearsay.

This editorial put our fraternity in a bad light in his eyes of the readers of the VILLANOVAN, and we feel this is unjustifiable.

We also feel that DPM, the host fraternity, should shed some light on the subject.

G. Lee Christensen, pres. PKP
Jim Foley, vice pres. PKP

CAMPU... Student ...

"What do you think of a voluntary student tax of $1.00 to support the proposed student treasury?"



The proposed Student Council tax is just one more unnecessary financial burden upon the already overtaxed individual student. Certainly, we support a program to insure the financial solvency of our student council but we object to this particular manner of increasing Council finances. We want a good student council, one which is aware of both the university's and the student's needs. We do not want a Student Council whose sole purpose is to use the individual students as a scapegoat for its own mercenary interests.

John DiPapl, Acct., '61



Although I am not against the proposed Student Council Treasury, I am very much against the student tax. In my opinion, you are asking the student to pay for something he is already entitled to. I believe through the proper legislation in the Council, the outlined programs can be sponsored by the Council and paid for by the administration.

John Oberlies, Eng., '61



I feel that this would be a good idea if every student would benefit by it. Student opposition would probably result so therefore, if that be the case, it should be assessed to the Student's Activity Fund. This idea would be beneficial to all and enable the Student Council to carry out its duties and responsibilities to the student body.

Joyce Dacey, Nursing, '63

It is difficult to discern how the student will benefit from such a tax, since most of the proposed allocations mentioned in the last edition of the Villanovan should be the responsibility of the Administration to start with.



In the event that this immaterial and allegedly voluntary tax is approved by the "junior financiers" of the Student Council and the Administration, I feel that the student body would not support it, because who needs two matric cards?

Larry Giardina, Pre-law, '61

A voluntary student tax of one dollar would be a reasonable request seeing as it would be for the students benefit in the long run. Such a tax would be easy to pay because it is such a nominal fee. Since the student body is reasonably large the treasury would be well on its way after the first year's collection.



Brian Connors, Arts, '61

Villanovan

Editor-in-Chief ..... Thomas M. Wolf
Associate Editor ..... Anthony Macklin
Sports Editor ..... James Murray
News Editor ..... James McAteer
Associate News Editor ..... Michael Donahue
Feature Editor ..... William Speers
Format Editor ..... Michael Keys
Photo Editor ..... Joseph Perazziello
Art Editor ..... Thomas Donohue
Business Manager ..... Phil Valente, Jr.
Copy Editor ..... John McDonnell
Exchange Editor ..... Richard Delaney
Circulation Managers ..... Herbert Lettau, Walt France
Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

File 13 . . .

Interviews Are Coming Rage Seniors Told—Act Your Wage

bob brothers

Seniors are already talking about job interviews in preparation for the 140 companies which will come to Villanova in the spring.

THE JOB AS '60 GRADUATES PLAN IT

OFFICE: At least three young and beautiful secretaries with heavy lines and broad minds, ready to come, one at a time, upon buzzer summons.



The office will have a closed door and wall-to-wall carpeting. Paintings on the wall are originals and the desk is slanted at a 45 degree angle (anybody who is anybody has his desk at 45 degrees). Somewhere in the office is at least one live green plant, which he and one of the secretaries—the prettier one—playfully water together.

BROTHERS

TRANSPORTATION: The boss's private car ready, upon call, at all hours, including the evenings, when many important conferences are held, frequently with one of the secretaries.

HOURS: Noon til three o'clock, with a couple of hours for lunch, as desired, and time out for golf.

VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS: Vacations, six to eight months, and leave of absence, on company expense, as desired, during working season. All legal holidays, all day Saturdays, and any afternoon there is a home town game.

SALARY: Reasonable—say eight to ten thousand to start, with unlimited expense account and unlimited credit at the boss's tailor.

AS IT WILL BE

OFFICE: A dark corner at a roll top desk among files in the shipping room.

TRANSPORTATION: A strap, if luck holds, on the subway or street car.

HOURS: Eight to six, with occasional overtime. Lunch time if possible.

VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS: Two weeks, with pay, after the second year if business conditions improve. Sundays off once a month when possible and convenient to the company.

SALARY: Reasonable—say $50 a week to start, and a raise to $52.50 after six months.

Whether or not your dream comes true always carry an attache case. The slimmer the case the more important you will look. Always carry one, even it its only to pack peanut-butter sandwiches.

Council in the Round . . .

Council Treasury Is Given Supoort By Administration

tom hoffman

"The Student Council receives permission to set up their own Treasury", roars the Villanovan!

Last Thursday the officers of the Student Council sat down with Fr. Kemme and Fr. Girolami to discuss and evaluate the proposed Treasury. Two and one - ha'f hours later we all left the meeting with an elated feeling of accomplishing something. The administrative members had assisted the Student Council in numerous ways by advising and suggesting changes and new ideas for our own benefit.



HOFFMAN

That evening Fr. Girolami suggested the way in which the Treasury could be started off and how the University would assist us in this endeavor. Fr. Girolami along with Fr. Kemme are the ones who deserve the most credit for putting this idea on a sound foundation.

In presenting this program I was only interested in disseminating as many ideas as possible. I tried to incorporate my own suggestions with those programs from other schools. In short, our report was a conglomeration of ideas — some practical and others not. Last Thursday we set these ideas on a firm foundation and returned to the realm of realism.

We can never expect to change completely overnight, we must start slowly and concentrate our energies and activities upon the proper functioning of the Student Council and see that we can work it better on a smaller scale than the first suggested $5.000 Budget.

Depending upon the ability of the Council's members, we can start out with a budget of around $3,000, and when you stop to consider it, this is not really a small scale.

Now it's up to the Council! They have got to make the programs and projects successful. They still need ideas!

Charge of the Flight Brigade

(with apologies to A. L. Tennyson)

Half a pace, half a pace,
Half a pace onward,
Out of the buildings from class
Charged the forty hundred.
"Forward the Flight Brigade!
Charge for the door," they said;
Out of the buildings from class
Charged the forty hundred.

Autos to right of them,
Autos to left of them,
Autos behind them
Blew horns and blundered;
Forward they ran pell-mell,
While books and slide rules fell,
Nothing their charge to halt,
Nothing their noise to quell.

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Flight Brigade,
Noble forty hundred!

—JOSEPHINE MORELLO



Fr. James Hasson O.S.A. breaks ground for the Villanova library.

Last of Series . . .

Villanova Movement; Forever Forward

THE PROGRAM, and with it a new era, were inaugurated here on May 30, 1942, when the naval commander of the new V-12 unit called to present his credentials to Father Stanford.

With the military in control, life at Villanova during the war was completely transformed. Uniforms were to be seen everywhere; only a handful of civilian students remained. All administrative duties were handled by Navy personnel, and the Fathers and their lay associates were left free to concentrate their attention to teaching.

Many of the priests were called into active duty as chaplains. To those remaining fell the conduct of government-sponsored night classes for war workers wanting to increase their knowledge and skills.

With the end of the war came a gradual return for normalcy.

So great was the increase in enrollment that a new classbuilding (Belle Air Hall) and four new dormitories (the old Barracks, since replaced by Sullivan Hall) had to be erected.

MEANWHILE THE overflow from the dormitories took up residence in the Field House, where blankets strung in clothesline fashion partitioned the gym into makeshift rooms.

The return of peacetime, also saw the resumption of Villanova's building program. A new Chemical Engineering Building, the finest in the country, was erected. Next to it rose Commodore John Barry Hall, which houses the NROTC unit, one of fifty-two in the country. A new Library to house the college's overflowing collection of books was also built.

Three years ago a new law building was dedicated. Two years ago it was a new dormitory and the new C and F Building.

Plans have already been drawn for additional engineering buildings. What is the future of Villanova University?

The history of the University only allows for one movement —Forward.

Speeritualism . . .

Salisbury Tells of Collegiate Experiences and Opinions

bill speers

Last Thursday evening four members of the Villanovan, namely, editor-in-chief Tom Wolf, news editor Jim McAteer, format editor Mike Keys, and this writer, were priviledged to meet privately with the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for the New York Times—Harrison E. Salisbury.

A tall bespectacled man about middle age, Salisbury seemed quite anxious to go over a few editions of our paper with us and relate to us some of his experiences as a newspaperman.

The highlight of our forty minute session with the foreign correspondent was his reminiscences of his college years as editor of his campus newspaper.

He told us of a time when a rule had been passed by the college building superentendent that forbade smoking in the library vestibule under penalty of expulsion.

"This rule forced smokers to go outside when they wanted a cigarette," Salisbury related. "Since the winters in Minneapolis, where I went to college, are very severe, I believed that this rule was unfair and the penalty ridiculous. So I challanged this regulation by purposely smoking in the library vestibule. Well, I was promptly thrown out."

But Salisbury admitted that his expulsion was partly due to the editorial policy he had been pursuing in the college paper. "I needled the hell out of the administration", he said.

After the dust had cleared, he returned to the same college and quietly completed his education. But the best was yet to come. Twenty-five years later, he returned to the same college to conduct a lecture only to discover that the date he was to give the lecture was the anniversary of his expulsion.

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Creative Engineering Course Opens Vast, New Vistas For Senior Engineers

Mr. George Auth, along with his associates, coordinates challenging new program which for the next two years will deal itself with the development of hearing devices for the deaf. "Ideas and Creation"—theme.

By PAUL CRAWFORD

Four years ago Villanova added a new course to its engineering curriculum. Its title was "Creative Engineering." Just another course to most Villanovans, but each year it means a great deal more to ten select young men of the School of Engineering. To them it is a chance and a challenge. A chance to express their ideas on a diversity of interesting projects, and a challenge to develop these ideas into a useful end result.

The primary objective of the course is the investigation and discovery of basic visual methods for teaching speech to congenitally deaf children. This course, open to all engineering students, is usually dominated by mechanicals. This is partly due to a lack of interest on the part of the other divisions, and also due to the difficulty of fitting the course into the schedules of many students. The method of selection is based on a voluntary application for the course and a system of exams which are intended to bring any latent talent to the fore. Previous scholastic record is also weighed heavily in considering the applicants. At the outset of the senior year the ten students who best qualify are chosen. This year William Gahs, Stan Bonk, William Barron, Ron Mediatore, Harry Siegfeldt, Jim O'Leary, Frank Perry, Fred Machinchick, John Memminger, and Kevin McClatchy are the nucleus of the course in Creative Engineering ME 244-5.

Mr. George Auth, head of the Mechanical Engineering department at Villanova, is the chief lecturer and coordinator for all phases of the program. Although, it is to be emphasized, that a bulk of the lectures are delivered by guest speakers from all fields of endeavor. This is due to the diverse nature of the course and also to the fact that many other fields beside engineering play an important part in designing for this course. Mr. Auth is thankful for the cooperation of many outsiders and especially grateful for the many people on the faculty here at Villanova who have helped in the various phases of the course's development. Last year Professor Bonniwell of the Psychology Department provided background material along with assistance in developing a machine to test a person's ability to perform occupational tasks under proportionally increasing stresses. This theory along with the machine has drawn wide interest, especially from the armed services.

Ideas and Their Creation

Jim Woodward '59, gave a talk on this subject at a student conference of the A.S.M.E. and received a second place.

In the last three years of the conference, Villanova has taken two first places and one second, and all the prize subjects were a direct result of the Creative Engineering course. This is indeed an outstanding record for Mr. Auth's mechanical marvels.

The general theme of the course is ideas and their creation. Specifically, each year one or more projects are decided upon for the work of the students. During the last two years and continuing into this year the center of concentration has been on devices for aiding the deaf. Some of the key men in developing these aids for the deaf were Joseph Panas '58, James McNamara '58, George Christmann '59, R. Powers '59, and M. Ventura '59.

The primary deterant to speaking to the deaf is their inability to realize what sound is. They have all the physical equipment for speaking, but how can they learn to speak if they do not realize what sound is because they cannot hear it? To a deaf child it is an extremely serious problem to realize that other people are talking and hearing yet try as he may it always ends in a frustrating effort due to the natural incomprehension of what speech is. These are the problems that are being tackled by our budding young engineers at Villanova. Now it will be shown what has been done about these obstacles to a deaf child's normal life.



Members of the Creative Engineering class look over equipment which will aid them in their seach for new discoveries for the deaf.

Toilsome Task

In cooperation with the "Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute for the Deaf" in Philadelphia, a basic study was made of present teaching methods and means to improve them. By admissions of their teachers present methods of teaching the children were extremely primitive and indirect. Two of the methods were vibrations of the throat when speaking and "lip reading." In the first method the child would hold the throat of the instructor and by feeling the vibrations would know there was a sound being made but rarely could distinguish between a word or a grunt. The second way of teaching was lip reading in which the child tried to imitate the lip formation, tongue placement and breath of the instructor. Often a feather would be placed in front of the instructor's mouth to emphasize the need for breath when making sounds. The above examples show clearly the handicaps presented in instructing the deaf, and the need for some type of equipment to help the children.

The next step was the development of this equipment. To simplify the process the development was to be in two natural stages to correspond with the problem of the child.

The problem of volume, the first stage of development, can be illustrated by the fact that when a deaf child makes a sound, he does not realize that he has spoken. It is not unusual for a child to form a word, and think he has said it, although no sound has been emitted.

The second problem to be tackled was that of specific letter determination. There are many words and letters which have almost identical lip movements and throat vibrations. For example, "T", and "D" are pronounced almost alike as far as tongue formation, breath control, etc. are concerned; the difference being in a subtle tonguing at the bridge of the mouth.

The solution to the first problem—that of volume and pitch control was tried with rather a simple device. It is a well known psychological fact that color most appeals to children. Based on this, a system of lights was set up in conjunction with an amplifier, microphone, and filtering device. Originally the filtering device, which would seperate the pitches, was to be electronic, but this proved to be very expensive. In conjunction with the Physics Department a series of tube resonators was tried, each one tuned to a different frequency. Thus any particular frequency and its corresponding pitch could be picked out of the sound field and converted to electrical energy. The volume indicator was a simple matter of designing and making the amplifier circuit.

Electronics Prove Invaluable

These two components, volume and pitch, were now linked to lights which by brightness or color showed the children exactly how loud or in what pitch they were trying to speak. This instrument has to be refined but the basic idea has proved to be an invaluable aid in teaching the deaf. It is the hope of all concerned to be able to reduce the size and cost of the equipment to a point where almost any deaf child could have one in his home.

The problem of specific letter determination was next approached. Here an oscilloscope was brought into the picture. Each letter when spoken distinctly has its own pattern on the screen of the scope. The deaf child by speaking into a microphone connected to the scope could see a difference in the wave formations on the screen. As an example, take the already-mentioned subtle difference between "T" and "D". Although it is difficult to differentiate between their physical formation, on an oscilloscope the difference is very pronounced, the "T" having a high sharp peak and the "D" a low sloping line. By superimposing the characteristic wave form on the screen of the scope the child could practice matching the form with his own voice.

The difficulties encountered were once more the expense and the speed with which the wave form passed across the screen. The first obstacle is yet to be overcome, but the wave has been slowed down by using a tape recorder that gets the impulse of the child's spoken word and transmits it to the screen at a rate which can be pre-set. The ultimate objective is to make an adapter for a television set (which is in some senses a large oscilliscope) which would enable the deaf child to practice at home. This is what the future students of "Creative Engineering" hope to perfect.

This is just a sketchy outline of what goes on in the basement of Mendel Hall when a few creative students get together. The future holds great promise based on the results of the past. Once again congratulations for a job well done by Mr. Auth, his students, the various departments and their members at Villanova, and the numerous others who have aided in helping those who most need it.

Parents Weekend



N.R.O.T.C. Drill Team performs during half-time ceremonies Saturday.



Captain Joseph Higgins, Jr., USN, addressed Communion breakfast in the C & F cafeteria held after the Navy Military Mass.



Villanova backs tripped up by Dayton defender in Saturdays's 22-13 victory over Flyers.



Bill Diefenbrock prepares to lead the Villanova band members to their seats before game time last Saturday.

Fourth Annual N.R.O.T.C. Mass Held In Chapel

Last Saturday the N.R.O.T.C. unit of Villanova held its fourth annual Military Mass in the Villanova chapel.

Prior to the Mass the colors were blessed by the celebrant after which the unit filed into the chapel. Mass was sung by the Villanova Singers under the direction of Herbert Fiss.

Upon conclusion of the Mass the battalion, under the direction of Battalion Commander Fred Weile, marched to the C&F auditorium for the Communion breakfast.

After the breakfast the battalion heard featured speaker.

The Navy unit, under the command of Wiele, later marched for the pre-game festivities at the Dayton football game.

At half-time, the champion drill team, under the command of Midn. 1/c Terence Connell, performed as half-time entertainment.



Villanova's Midshipmen attend the annual Navy Military Mass in the chapel. Father John Klekotka, O.S.A., president of Villanova, said the solemn High Mass.

LYNX To Feature Material of Many Contributors

"We are now at the crucial point in the make-up of the LYNX," declared editor Frank Murtha yesterday. "Recently we have had a large number of contributions and we have selected the finer one for publication. But we still have space to fill."

When asked what had been accepted so far, Murtha replied, "Tentatively, we have a good deal of poetry, three vignettes, a couple of short stories and possibly a one-act play."

Murtha stressed that the goal of three magazines a year depends on how quickly the remaining space is filled. "We would like to have an imaginative essay or two and some short stories of fair length," he mused.

Managing editor Tony Macklin remarked that "our appeal has had favorable results. One of the really surprising things is that, so far, no one has had more than one work accepted. This means that the LYNX won't be the collected works of Fred Murtz this year, but will contain the material of many writers."

Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

dle $5000."

Murphy declared that the council should not let this resistance completely deter them. "They should try a 'cut-down' budget for a year. if they feel that they cannot handle this larger one", said the 5N engineer.

Murphy, although he has no voting privileges, attends the council meetings and takes an active part in all discussions.

Villanova Grad Speaks

George Flannery, a former Villanova student who is currently teaching at Upper Darby Evening School, addressed the Finance Society last Thursday during activity period.

Flannery, who is an instructor in the adult Investment course at Upper Darby, spoke on "The Phases of Brokerage House's Training and Employment Program."

The Society's officers have emphasized that through such informal talks at Flannery's, Villanova students "acquire a greater knowledge of today's financial world."

The BUSINESS WHIRL, official publication of the C & F School, will undergo a complete revamping this year, according to Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Presley, junior Accounting major.

The A.S.C.E. To Attend Classes At Drexel

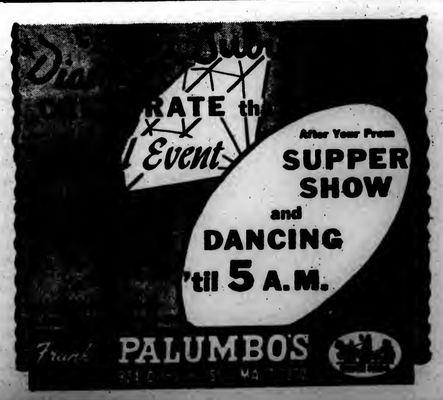
The A.S.C.E. held its first important meeting of the year on Oct. 27.

Two important announcements were delivered at the meeting. The first was that an invitation has been received from the Bethleham Steel Co. to attend night classes at Drexel on Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and Dec. 7 and 14, 1959. The lectures will concern the practical applications of plastic design in steel. Fees will be compliments of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The second announcement concerned a dinner to be held at the Engineers Club at 1317 Spruce Street on Nov. 10. The guest speaker will be George S. Richardson, consultant engineer, who will speak on the construction of the Fort Pitt Bridge. Tickets will be two dollars.

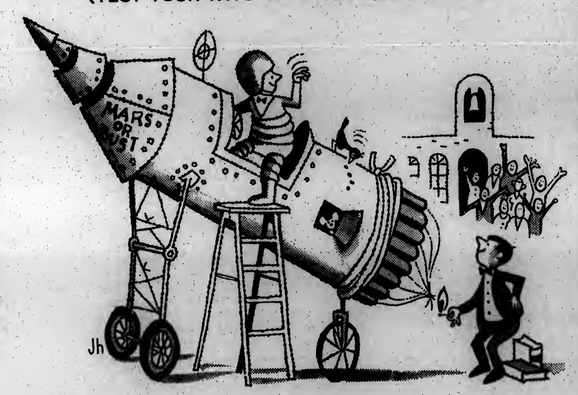
Further information may be obtained in the Civil Engineering Office.

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It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

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Nick Cassetta, general chairman of the Mass and breakfast, named the heads of the four committees handling both affairs. They are Tony Intrieri, Jack McDonnell and Jerry Carlin, breakfast tickets; Dick Kelley and Butch McNally, publicity; Jim Strazzella, Mass; Frank Carolan and Jim Palair, breakfast.

Fourth Annual N.R.O.T.C. Mass Held In Chapel

Last Saturday the N.R.O.T.C. unit of Villanova held its fourth annual Military Mass in the Villanova chapel.

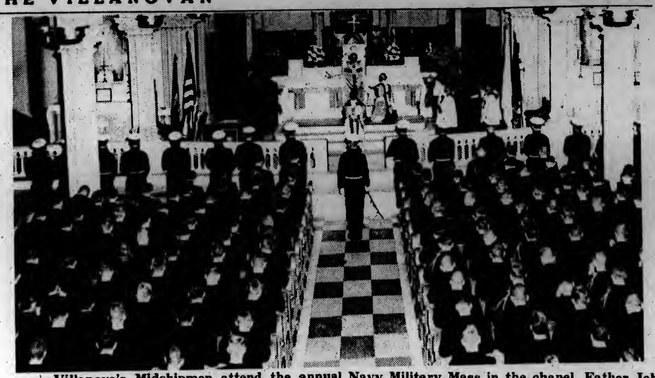
Prior to the Mass the colors were blessed by the celebrant after which the unit filed into the chapel. Mass was sung by the Villanova Singers under the direction of Herbert Fiss.

Upon conclusion of the Mass the battalion, under the direction of Battalion Commander Fred Weile, marched to the C&F auditorium for the Communion breakfast.

After the breakfast the battalion heard featured speaker.

The Navy unit, under the command of Wiele, later marched for the pre-game festivities at the Dayton football game.

At half-time, the champion drill team, under the command of Midn. 1/c Terence Connell, performed as half-time entertainment.



Villanova's Midshipmen attend the annual Navy Military Mass in the chapel. Father John Klekotka, O.S.A., president of Villanova, said the solemn High Mass.

LYNX To Feature Material of Many Contributors

"We are now at the crucial point in the make-up of the LYNX," declared editor Frank Murtha yesterday. "Recently we have had a large number of contributions and we have selected the finer one for publication. But we still have space to fill."

When asked what had been accepted so far, Murtha replied, "Tentatively, we have a good deal of poetry, three vignettes, a couple of short stories and possibly a one-act play."

Murtha stressed that the goal of three magazines a year depends on how quickly the remaining space is filled. "We would like to have an imaginative essay or two and some short stories of fair length," he mused.

Managing editor Tony Macklin remarked that "our appeal has had favorable results. One of the really surprising things is that, so far, no one has had more than one work accepted. This means that the LYNX won't be the collected works of Fred Murtz this year, but will contain the material of many writers."

Villanova Grad Speaks

George Flannery, a former Villanova student who is currently teaching at Upper Darby Evening School, addressed the Finance Society last Thursday during activity period.

Flannery, who is an instructor in the adult Investment course at Upper Darby, spoke on "The Phases of Brokerage House's Training and Employment Program."

The Society's officers have emphasized that through such informal talks at Flannery's, Villanova students "acquire a greater knowledge of today's financial world."

The BUSINESS WHIRL, official publication of the C & F School, will undergo a complete revamping this year, according to Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Presley, junior Accounting major.

Murphy

(Continued from Page 1)

dle $5000."

Murphy declared that the council should not let this resistance completely deter them. "They should try a 'cut-down' budget for a year. if they feel that they cannot handle this larger one", said the 5N engineer.

Murphy, although he has no voting privileges, attends the council meetings and takes an active part in all discussions.

The A.S.C.E. To Attend Classes At Drexel

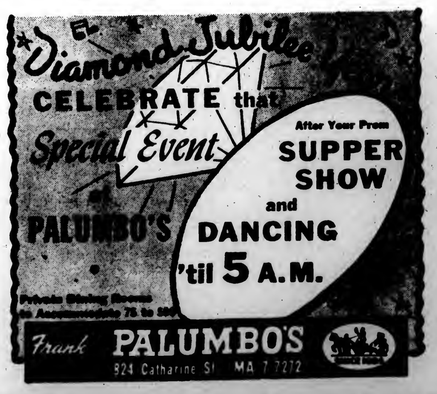
The A.S.C.E. held its first important meeting of the year on Oct. 27.

Two important announcements were delivered at the meeting. The first was that an invitation has been received from the Bethleham Steel Co. to attend night classes at Drexel on Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and Dec. 7 and 14, 1959. The lectures will concern the practical applications of plastic design in steel. Fees will be compliments of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The second announcement concerned a dinner to be held at the Engineers Club at 1317 Spruce Street on Nov. 10. The guest speaker will be George S. Richardson, consultant engineer, who will speak on the construction of the Fort Pitt Bridge. Tickets will be two dollars.

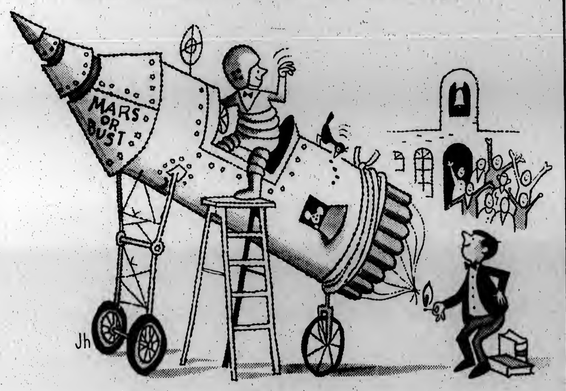
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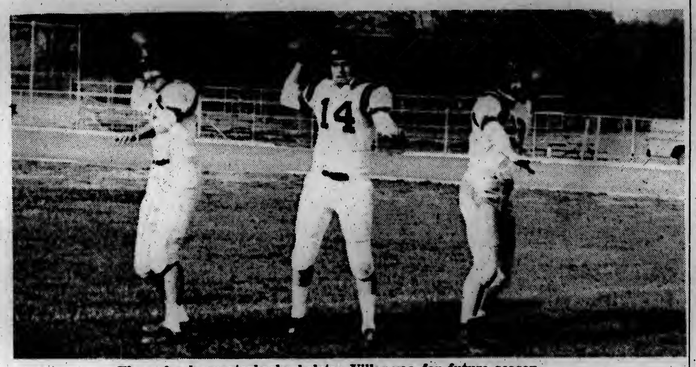
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Richman, Glueck, & Aceto Quarterbacks of The Future



Three frosh quarterbacks bolster Villanova for future season.

By John Duffy

The Villanova freshmen football team has the good fortune to be led by, not just one, but by three outstanding quarterbacks. A rash of injuries has prevented these boys from obtaining victories in their first two games, but their third engagement, against a rough West Chester team, promises to be a real dandy.

Richie Richman, a 5'11", 175 lb. ballplayer, is 18 years old and hails from Overbrook High in Philadelphia. In high school Richie played not only football, but also basketball and baseball.

He was an All-Public selection in each of these sports, and captured eight varsity letters. A southpaw all the way, Richie had numerous offers from various colleges, including such football powers as Duke and Miami.

Richman, a C & F student who plans to major in accounting, also excells in other fields. He was president of the student body at Overbrook, and maintained a scholastic average of 90 percent.

Rich has no immediate plans upon graduation, but indicates that he wants no part of pro football.

Larry Glueck, the quaterback of the white unit, is 18 and hails from Lansdale Catholic. Larry, who is 6'1" and 180 lbs., is such a fine runner that there is a great possibility that he will be shifted to halfback to take up some of the slack left there by the many injuries recently received.

Glueck, like his roommate Richman, also played basketball and baseball in high school while earning 10 athletic letters.

Impressed Scouts

One of Larry's many feats, which attracted Villanova, Penn State, Wake Forest, and many other scouts to his door, was an 85 yard touchdown run with a punt, to lead Lansdale to a 19-13 victory over previous undefeated Lebanon Catholic.

Glueck is an Education major here at V.U. He maintained an average of 85 in high school. As of the present, he has no plans for after graduation.

With Glueck moving to halfback and Richman running the blue team, the whites will move under the guidance of Ted Aceto. Ted, a six-footer from Gloucester, New Jersey, was graduated from Gloucester Catholic in June of 1957.

He spent the next two years tearing up the prep school league while starring for St. Francis Prep of York, Pa. Ted was named the outstanding athlete of St. Francis last year. He is also an education major, and like his colleagues, has no immediate plans for his future upon graduation.

Coach Bill Brannau said that the loss of several players, due to injuries has greatly handicapped the efforts of the team toward victory thus far. However, with the fine play of their outstanding quaterbacks to lead them, the Villanova frosh are a formidable football team.

Sack of Troy

One Way or The Other

Tom Troy

We've Got Trouble

Well, we finally won a game after seven weeks. In just six short weeks an awful lot has happened. And all that has happened has been terrible.

The finest football team, material-wise, in years has lost six consecutive games. In only the first game were they still in contention as the second half started .

Several hundred students lost their collective minds (or found them, depending on your personal view) one Sunday night and hanged the coach in effigy. Result? The team lost three more games.

Several players were suspended for a couple of weeks; 14 others lost the privilege of eating at the training table as coach Frank Reagan cracked down. Result? Boston College smashed Villanova, 39-6.

Reagan, stating that he had "tried every possible means to solve the situation" resigned his position as head football coach. Joe Rogers, backfield coach since 1955, was appointed as head coach.

New Coach Not Solution

Rogers promptly used psychological tactics by reinstating the suspended players, restoring the others to the training table, declaring that the team's record, as far as he was concerned, was 0-0. Result? Miami handily defeated Villanova 26-6.

In a word, the football situation at Villanova is rather a mess. And not just this year. In the past five and one-half years, Villanova's football record is a gaudy 16-37. Gentlemen, Villanova football is in trouble.

You can appreciate the dire straits it is in when you read that Father Klekotka has had to deny that Villanova will follow Fordham, Duquesne, and other eastern Catholic colleges in dropping football.

You can appreciate the trouble Villanova football is in when you read the account of the games in the Sunday papers and the football writers declare that Villanova had little defense, little offense, little at all; that Villanova was completely outclassed; that Villanova didn't look like a team at all; that Villanova, with the exception of a few players, wasn't putting out.

(These same papers devoted one and one-half pages of written commentary and a complete page of pictures to Penn football when the Quakers were being trounced every week. And there was never criticism of Penn. Villanova gets about one column and one picture).

No One Person Responsible

You can appreciate the terrible position of Villanova football when people in your neighborhood ask, "Who's going to beat the Pussy Cats today?" Or when Villanova students say, "There's always the basketball and track team."

Who's to blame? Certainly the players themselves must assume a part of the censure, particularly this season. With a few exceptions, practically every member of the team played better football last season. That's what makes this year so hard to take.

The coaches have to share some responsibility for the shoddy performances. I feel the three biggest jobs of a coach are to recruit players, teach them a few things, and then get the maximum from every player. I don't think this last requirement has been accomplished nearly as well as the first two.

But the largest part of responsibility must be attributed to those people who decide the policy behind Villanova football.

Villanova On A Teeter Board

For the past several years, Villanova has been teetering back and forth between a "large" policy and a "small" policy.

You can't tell from season to season whether Villanova is attempting to become a football power or to retreat to a position similar to Colby or Tufts or some other small football school.

Villanova has stopped scheduling teams from the big conferences (Southeastern, Southwestern, Big Ten), for Villanova was usually required to travel several thousand miles in order to meet these teams.

But this move is completely nullified by scheduling big time powers in the East (Army, Navy, Holy Cross) and schools, which though little heard of, are nonetheless concentrating on football. Miami of Ohio gives 65 scholarships!

It's not feasible that Villanova which gives 15 or 20 scholarships is going to defeat one of the service academies or a school that gives 65 scholarships.

And if you consider this, then you must postulate that Villanova is going to be mediocre.

Re-evaluation Needed

Thus, I think there must be a reappraisal of the policy of Villanova football. There should be a goal established, and then there should be no variations of that goal. Certain means to the goal should be decided on, then no deviations from the means permitted.

Let's be brazen, like Auburn or L.S.U. or Miami, say we're going to recruit, give 70 scholarships, schedule Army, Notre Dame, Ohio State.

Or let's continue giving 15 scholarships, schedule Detroit, Dayton, Marquette.

We'll be forgotten by many people, but at least we'll be playing in our class.

But no mediocrity, please. Let's get Villanova football off the see-saw.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 12)

whistling "Villanova killed a Little Ram".

Unable To Move

The third quarter action saw West Chester unable to move and Villanova hampered by penalties when they got deep. Finally the Frosh took over on the West Chester 45 and marched to 16 on the hard runnig of Cropke, Merenda, and Rettino. to the airlanes and hit Bill Barbaro again, this time for a nifty six-pointer. Barbaro got into the act again as he booted the extra point. VU 25, W.C. 6 and the Teachers were wondering when recess would come.

West Chester made the only real drive in the waning minutes of the third quarter. The Ram's recovered a fumble on the VU 42 yard line.

Ron Simpson, the West Chester quarterback, threw to Kline for a first down on the 19. A run and another simpson pass spotted the ball on the one yard-line. Simpson sneaked for the TD, and John Harnish kicked the extra point.

March 60 Yards

Villanova took the following kickoff and marched sixty six yards for their fifth touchdown. The drive was highlighted by the fine running of Lou Rettino and Jim Cropke. The drive was capped by a one plunge by Merenda for the score. Barbaro's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Kittens followed that touchdown with another one. On the sixteen Richman scored just to prevent any thought the Teachers might have had of keeping them after school.

Villanova took the ball on the 48, and failed to gain in three downs. On the fourth down Glueck scooted for 31 yards to the 17. A penalty after a ten yard by Thomas, spotted the ball on the eighteen.

A pass by Ted Aceto and a 13 yard run by Burton put the ball on the one. Burton carried it over from there, for the final score. Burton then kicked the extra point, and the scoring was over.

Coach Bill Brannau, beaming from ear to ear, in an interview after the game, said. "This was definitely a team victory, they gave a 110% effort out there and I am proud of them".

This was Villanova's last freshman game of the season. They lost in two previous games with Army Plebes and Bullis Prep. Friday they played the game they were capable of. In all it was the beginning of a wonderful weekend for the Wildcat football.

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J. Blackburn A Track Star Looking For A Comeback

By Henry Schultz

Does he or doesn't he? Not even his coach knows. That's right, not even his coach knows if Jim Blackburn, Villanova track mainstay, has that certain something it takes to overcome all obstacles and become another of Villanova's all time track greats.

He has always been one of the most dependable runners on the Wildcat squad, and has never ceased to amaze coach Elliot with his stamina and courage.

After four highly successful years at Sommerville (Mass.) High School, he brought his talents to Villanova, one of the many schools which made bids for his services. His showing as a frosh both amazed and encouraged his coaches, and great things were expected of him as a sophomore.

Early the next year, however, the ax fell. While running in practice, he stumbled and fell, landing on his left arm. He was rushed to a Bryn Mawr physician with a badly broken arm. Although the doctor tried his best, the arm healed minus an inch and a half of bone. The cast and sling naturally prevented further participation for some time, and when they were removed, his balance was seriously hampered.

Junior Year

However, with the coming of his junior year, he displayed the spirit Villanova athletes have become famous for, and doggedly tried a comeback. From the results, it would seem he was highly successful. Running the quarter mile in dual meets to build himself up for the more important Mile Relays, he consistantly won points for the squad. Several meets he ran the 100 yard dash finishing an encouraging second-encouraging in that he was beaten out only by Villanova's All-american, Ed Collymore.

His outstanding accomplishment, however, was being a member of the Penn Relay winners, and he also ran in the Milwaukee Indoor Meet, in which the Wildcats set a new record.

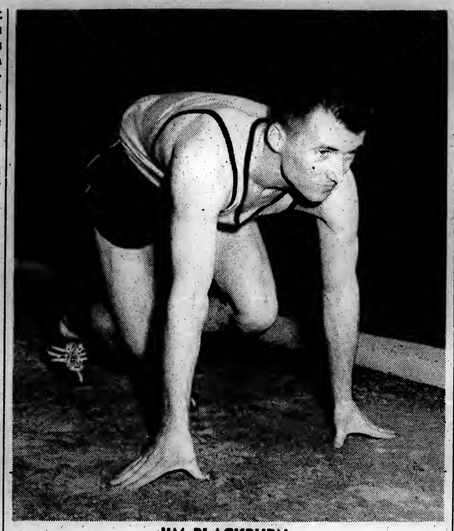
In the midst of this remarkable season, he often noticed recurrences of the pain in his arm. He also thought that his balance was not all that it should be. With these facts in mind, he decided to have something done about it, and as a result, this past summer had bone specialists operate. They decided the best bet would be to take a bone graft from his left shin Within a few weeks after the operation, he was working out for the coming season

What's the Effect?

Just how much this will affect his running remains to be seen, but it is the opinion of Coach Tuppeny that in view of his past record for overcoming obstacles, this operation will hamper him very little. Jim himself is even more optimistic, saying, "I really think that the operation will improve my running, as I will now have the necessary balance.

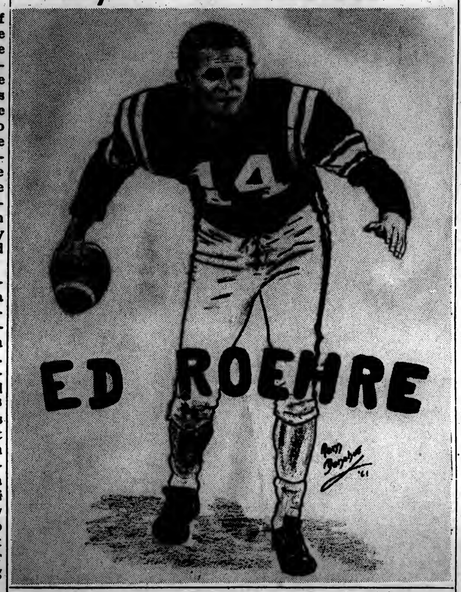
Coach Tuppeny says of Jim. "Jim has always been a dependable runner, and both Coach Elliot and I have great confidence in him. He can do it if he works. That is the most important point. He has to work at it."

Work is nothing new for Blackburn, possessor of a 2.7 cumulative average, and Dean's list student for the first half of last year; and he expresses his determination to come through for the team.



JIM BLACKBURN

Player of Week



Intramural Soccer New Campus Sport

Starting December 1st a new sport will be inagurated at Villanova. It is to be the popular European and South American game of football (known in the U. S. as soccer). At the moment Fernando Galatas is forming teams for the intramurals. Mr. Galatas hopes that in the near future there will be enough interest to play a few games with local colleges.

A meeting will be held in Alumni Gym on Nov. 5 at 3:30. All those interested should attend. Those who haven't signed the roster can do so by attending this meeting or contacting Fernando Galatas, 354 Sheehan Hall or calling LA 5-9340.

Bowlers Wanted

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Bowling program is asked to attend an organization meeting tomorrow at 10:30 in 210 Vasey.

Sports Chatter

Let It Pour

Tony Macklin

It doesn't rain often enough.

But when it does the 'Cats splash about like champs. Saturday the weather was sloppy, the skies were leaden and a spitting rain fell all through the game. Through the rain drops Villanova played its best game of the year.

The Wildcat line knocked the Flyer forward wall back on its heels time after time. They drove more holes in the Dayton dike than Coach Bud Kerr could possibly repair. They plowed through to drown the Dayton backs in the backfield.

Strong On Ground

Saturday's game showed the value of a ground attack. The 'Cats slogged out 158 yards to 50 for Dayton on the ground. Fullback Leon Horin was tremendous. Running, tackling, punting, he was the outstanding player on the field.

Surprisingly, the 'Cats threw only seven passes and completed two. But one was a 53 yard scoring shot from Ed Roehre to soph sea horse Mike Pettine. The 'Cats also scored the extra points that put them ahead, 16-13 on a tricky torpedo from Roehre to Sam Gruniesen.

Dayton had the best of the passing statistics. They made 124 yards to VU's 47 but the 'Cats have the slightly soggy game ball. They won a good one.

Actually we should have known the 'Cats would win. Dick Dunkel was right again. He picked them in his notorious ratings. Mr. Dunkel, please, take it easy this week-end.

Parents Help

Combined with Dunkel's daring and the rain, Villanova won Saturday because of its excellent mudders—and fodders (it was Parents Day).

The appreciative crowd of 7,000, backed by the Villanova band, was spirited and made itself heard.

One thing about football fans though, you never can please them. When the 'Cats ran, they should have passed; when they passed, they should have run; whey they ran they should have kicked; when they kicked, they should have run.

When Roehre was in there, Langone should have been in there. When Langone was in there, Roehre should have been in there. When both Roehre and Langone had played, Kautter was the one they should have used.

New Quarterback

They wanted a new quarterback, a new coach, a new everything. In general, the grandstand quarterback was rather wet Saturday. His counterpart on the field did a much better job.

This Saturday Villanova plays Army at West Point. Unless the Wildcats do something about their pass defense it is going to be a dismal afternoon.

Army has one of the top passing quarterbacks in the country, if not the zenith flinger, in Joe Caldwell. His receivers are swift and shifty. Villanova can expect more passes than May Britt Saturday.

Halfback Bob Anderson is back in the lineup and scored both Army's touchdowns in last week's tie game with the Air Force Academy. He was racked up by the 'Cats early in last year's game and will be out for revenge.

Dangerous Option Play

Anderson, a rugged linecrasher, runs the pass-run option play deftly. Watch it, 'Cats.

Air Force coach Ben Martin has said that Army's passing attack has reached a point of perfection.

To add to this, the 'Cats in the last two games have given up two downright easy TDs on long aerial strikes. The receivers have been shaking loose all season long behind the 'Cats secondary.

Previously weak-passing Dayton found a lethal air wing against VU. It wasn't until the end of the game when they got desperate that it failed.

Trickery Necessary

Villanova is going to have to use every possible effort and trick to stay with Army. They must increase the clever faking in the backfield that fooled the Dayton Flyers.

A weapon that might add to the 'Cats chances is the quick kick, something we haven't seen all year.

Probably the best thing that could happen to the 'Cats is rain. It would slow the Cadets air arm and would be to the 'Cats liking. The 'Cats play their finest ball in the mud. Remember the Wichita game two years ago, the Richmond game, the Dayton games?

The Big One

Rain or not, this is the big one. The 'Cats should be up. They are Army's breather before Oklahoma, but Army wants to smash someone after last Saturday's frustration. Army is (3-2-1). Villanova is (1-6). VU can't do anything, or can they?

One thing more, despite critics or policy, (barring a slaughter) I personally feel that Villanova going up to play Army is a pretty thrilling thing. It should be a great trip.

Will it rain, will Villanova rein Army, or will Army reign?

Let it pour!

VILLANOVA 22 — DAYTON 13

Wildcats Down Flyers For First Win

By Jim Murray

Well, No. 7 proved lucky for the Villanova Wildcats Saturday as they downed the Dayton Flyers 22-13.

After six straight defeats, the 'Cats finally realized their preseason potential by playing great football before a Parent's Day crowd of about 7,000 (There's that 7 again!).

Coach Joe Rogers sent his charges on to a muddy field still fired up from a fine game against V.P.I. the week before. Rogers had said he was close to finding the right combinations and Saturday the Team really was a team.

Reggie Rides Again

In the first quarter the 'Cats showed they were out to make their own luck when Reggie Powe scooped up a fumble on the 34, after a vicious tackle by Nick Langone on a lateral play forced Flyer Ed Monahan to throw wide. After the ' Cats moved the ball to the 17—Big Leon Horin carried the ball 7 straight times for the first score. (Notice all these beautiful 7's!) Leon carried the ball in for the two point conversion.

The Dayton Flyers came right back in the second quarter when fullback Frank Griazdowski capped a 79 yard march with a one yard plunge for their first six pointer. The P.A.T. was no good and Villanova held a slim lead 8-6.

That Home Run Again

Then in the final moment Dayton struck again with Villanova's old nemesis the long pass play or home run. Ralph Harper faded back on first down lofted the ball 50 yards to Bob Cyphers for a T.D. The placement by Ted Kramer was good and Dayton led at halftime 13-8.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams defense showing up real well on the muddy turf. In the fourth quarter Villanova's mudders came alive.

With less than a minute gone in the final period senior quarterback Ed Roehre rifled a line drive pass to sophomore halfback Mike Pettine who flew past the Dayton secondery for a touchdown. Overall the play covered 53 yards—20 by air and 33 on the ground. The P.A.T. was good and Villanova led 16-13. (Incidentally the pass was V.U. 2nd completion) (they were 2-7 while Dayton was 6-17.)

After a punt by Dayton hit guard, Tony Sperandeo, the ball was put on the 28 and Villanova took over.

It took 10 plays before Nick Langone took the ball into the end zone for the final scoring of the day.

The game was a real team effort with special mention going to Ed Roehr, Bill Craig "who has found himself" . . . mostly in the Dayton backfield and Henry Gotaro a soph center who's first full game was outstanding.

So, coach Joe Rogers and Villanovans are in seventh (7) heaven this week but its back to earth next Saturday against Army when the 'Cats stay up for two in a row.



Nick Langone, soph quarterback, comes over the top of the heap for final score in last quarter of Dayton game.

Frosh Whip Rams 38-13 Avenge Varsity Loss

by Dan Grove

Villanova's underrated frosh football team slammed out a 38 to 13 victory last Friday over the previously undefeated West Chester frosh.

The Kitten's big line contained West Chester's pony backfield, and the much improved pass defense limited the Teachers to four completions.

In all, West Chester could only scrape-up four first downs. Offensively the Kittens featured a razzle-dazzle passing attack, and a group of hard running backs.

High Gear

West Chester started off in high gear, and scored before the crowd got settled. A host of Teachers broke through and blocked a Villanova punt on the 48 yard line.

Tezak grabbed the ball and scored unmolested. The P.A.T. was blocked, and West Chester led 6-0 (Shades of Sept. 19).

The score remained 6-0 until early in the second quarter, when Richie Richman intercepted a West Chester pass in Villanova territory. Cropke carried the ball to the 47 and then VU was penalized twice, being pushed back to their own 32.

Two plays later Richman opened up his air game and Jack Mount made a circus catch on the 46. A penalty and a five yard run moved the ball to the 36.

At this point Richman threw one of his southpaw strikes to Rettino, who followed his blocking beautifully for the T.D. Richman's run for the extra point failed.

Kittens Take Over

Shortly thereafter the Kittens took over on the West Chester 38, after a fake punt failed to net a first down. On the second down Richman completed a hook pass to Bill Barbaro who lateralled to Cropke.

Cropke scampered down the sidelines for a razzle-dazzle 38 yard TD play. Rettino failed on the run for two points. 12-6.

The Teachers didn't take this object lesson very seriously though, as V.U. scored again on the same hook-lateral play. The 'Cats took over on a West Chester punt and marched to the twelve yard line, but were penalized back to the 34.

With the third and thirty-two situation, Richman again hit Barbaro who pitched out to Larry Glueck (a quarterback converted to half). Glueck ran the remaining thirty two yards for the TD.

The try for the extra point failed. As the halftime whistle blew, Villanova led 18-6 and the loyal Wildcat rooters were

(Continued on Page 10)

Can 'Cats Contain Caldwell?

By Mike Donahue

It will be a pair of status seekers in the best Vance Packard tradition who will square off against each other on the Michie Field gridiron Saturday at West Point.

Villanova's Wildcats will be going all out to post a prestige win at the expense of Army's Cadets. Army, on the other hand will be anxious to regain some of the prestige they lost last Saturday when the upstart Space Cadets from the Air Force Academy held them to a tie, 13-13.

Two Losses for Cadets

Coach Dale Hall's cadets are not unbeatable as evidenced by their not-too-gaudy 3-2-1 record to date. Granted that Illinois and Penn State, early season conquerors of the Black Knights, and the aforementioned Air Force are much stronger teams than the likes of West Chester, Dayton, and Xavier; nevertheless the concerted offense displayed by the Wildcats against Virginia Tech and Dayton, if "revved up" a little more could make Saturday's tussle an interesting game from a Villanovan's point o fview.

The 'Cats major task appears to be devising a passable pass defense that will be able to contain the Army air arm.

Pass Defense to be Tested

The Wildest pass defense will face its stiffest challenge of the season in the person of Joe Caldwell, brilliant Cadet quarterback. Prior to the Air Force Academy game, Army's field general was the second leading passer in the country from a yardage gained point of view. In five games Caldwell's accurate right arm had accounted for 789 yards and six touchdowns. His accuracy percentage, .627, racked up through 64 competitions in 102 attempts, was tops in the nation.

Caldwell's prime target is that most publicized of all college football players, the original Lonesome End, Bill Carpenter. The Army captain has snared 28 passes for 369 yards and two touchdowns.

The Caldwell-Carpenter combination makes Army the number one passing team in the country, averaging over 200 yards gained aerially per game.

Anderson's Injury Hurt

An injury to brilliant Bob Anderson in the Illinois game has put a severe crimp in Army's running game. The Cocoa (Fla.) Comet, a first team All American in his sophomore year, played second fiddle to peerless Pete Dawkins last year. As a result he had to settle for a 2nd team All American berth.

Nevertheless, though he played in Dawkin's shadow, he still managed to lead the Knights offensive attack in both rushing and total yardage. He saved his most outstanding performance for the climatic service clash with Navy.

Wild Offense

When the Middies jitterbugged their defense in Dawkins' direction, Anderson ran wild offensively and scored 16 points, aiding and abetting Navy's eventual demise no end.

Caldwell, Carpenter, and Anderson are not the only returnees from last year's Eastern champs, one of whose toughest foes was in inspired Villanova eleven. (The 'Cats succumbed to the Black Knights, after outplaying the deeper Cadets in the first half. The final count was 26-0.)

Don Usry, the "other" end in Army's offensive juggernaut; Steve Waldron, 6-0, 200 pound halfback, who played behind Dawkins; and Don Bonko, second string fullback last year were monogram winners in 1958.

Eighteenth Game in Series

Saturday's game will be the eighteenth in the series which dates back to 1908. Army has won fifteen of the seventeen games, losing only in 1915 and 1951.

The most impressive win was posted in 1944 when the Cadets of the Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis era pummeled the Wildcats, 83-0. Villanova's most recent win was posted in 1951, when the scandal-ridden Cadets bowed to the Main Liners, 21-7.

Student Gov't. Reviewed
(See Page 8)

Villanovan

Cyril Burke Trophy
(See Page 20)

Vol. 35—No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 18, 1959

32 Chosen For Who's Who



Connie Donahue (seated) featured in Belle Masque's fall production, consults with choreographer Sue Ahrold (left) and cast members Rosemary Donnelly and Mary Ann Kerwan on a fine point of the play's action.

Thirty-two Villanova seniors have been named to the annual National Collegiate Who's Who.

All three of the male undergraduate divisions have representatives among the honored group of Villanovans, who will be pictured in the directory of outstanding college students published each year.

Arts & Sciences Lead

The Arts and Sciences division lead the Who's Who list this year, with 17 students chosen. Eight Engineers were selected, and the Commerce and Finance division and seven representatives.

The 32 men were selected from a group of approximately 80 nominees. The Student Council, the deans of the various divisions, and the moderators of all campus organizations submitted lists of outstanding students to the final selection committee.

Selection Committee

This selection committee was composed of Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice president of Student Affairs, Rev. Dante Girolami, OSA, dean of Student Activities, Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, university Chaplain, Rev. William Farrell, OSA, assistant to the chaplain, Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, dean of Men, Tom Hoffman, Student Council chairman, and Ray Rafferty, senior class president.

Nominees were required to possess a minimum scholastic average of 2.5, be active in recognized campus activities, and be in "good standing" with university authorities.

First Announcement

The first public announcement of the men selected for this year's Who's Who comes in this issue of the VILLANOVAN. Winners and their accomplishments will be found pictured in the centerfolds.

The selection committee expressed its confidnce that the 32 seniors named to Who's Who represent "Villanova's finest." Hoffman and Rafferty both stated that the winners were "truly examples of the calibre of men that Villanova has to offer."

Belle Masque's First Musical Bows Tonite In Field House

Belle Masque drama society will stage its first musical production, "The Higher You Climb," which opens tonight in the Field House.

"This is quite a revolutionary thing for the club—singing, that is—but musical comedy is a real part of the theatre," said Link Hallowell, president of the society, who has a featured role.

Little Background

"By and large, none of the players has a singing background," he added, "but they have all adapted like professionals to their musical demands."

Performances will be continued through Sunday night, with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the box office, are $1 for Villanova students, and $1.50 for general admission. Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

Hallowell and Mr. Richard Duprey, director, are enthusiastic about the newly-discovered voice quality of the thespians.

"Tom McCoy seems to have the best male voice," said Hallowell. "He has that Sinatra ring. And if you must compare Ray Kantra's voice with a professional, I'd say he sounds like Eddie Fisher."

Adequate Voices

The group did conduct voice try-outs, but eventually awarded the roles to the regular cast members, whose voices turned out to be "more than adequate."

The score was written by George Herman, Professor of Theatre at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and lyrics were provided by Duprey. Sue Arnold, a graduate student of theatre, handled the choreography.

The group has no illusions of competing with Turf 'n Tinsel, the campus musical comedy troupe. "Music, in our production, takes a back seat to acting," said Hallowell. "We shoot more for art."

No Allotment

Belle Masque is also limited by funds, he added. "We make our own working capital, whereas T 'n T receives a budget from the school. Naturally, they can produce a more spectacular affair."

The performance of "The Higher You Climb" will be accompanied by an orchestra composed primarily of Villanova band members, under the direction of Lou Martucci.

Among the numbers to be presented are: "Where is the Single Man to Hide?" (sung by McCoy); "Fugue for Old Dolls;" "I Love Men;" and "The Courage Song."

The presentation is costumed and staged in the sixteenth century style. Its characters are comic representations of standard types. This Commedia del' Arte touch was prevalent in Spain when the play was written.

Jacinto Benavente y Martinez, who wrote the play from which the production was adapted, has been referred to as "the Bernard Shaw of Spain," and has won the Nobel prize for literature in 1922. It is adapted from "Bonds of Interest."

Nasty Types

"The Characters," said Duprey, "are all nasty types." Tom

(Continued on Page 17)

Retreat Forms For Blackwood Ready Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow forms will be available for those students who are planning to make weekend retreats at the Pius X Retreat House in Blackwood, N. J.

The scheduled retreats are set for Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 5-7 and the capacity will be fifty students at each weekend.

Forms will be made available in the Student Council Office and the arrangements will be handled entirely by the Religious Affairs Committee in co-operation with the Chaplain's office.

As stated earlier, attendance at a scheduled weekend retreat will fulfill the student's obligation to the university in its retreat attendance requirement.

Expense of the retreat and transportation to the Retreat House, although arranged by the committee, will be carried by the student himself.

Due to the limit of reservations, applications will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and should be taken care of before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Student Council Government Week Now In Progress

This week marks the third annual observance of Student Council Week.

Begun in 1957, under the Pat Nicholson-Don Kempf regime, the affair has enjoyed mild success at Villanova.

The purpose of the Week, said Chairman Tom Hoffman, is to stimulate student interest in student government; especially, that at Villanova.

As has been the procedure in the past, the week's activities will be under the directorship of the vice-president of the Student Council. This year Bob DeLisa will head up the affair with the assistance of the Council Treasurer—Bill Vincent, day hop.

Proceedings got officially underway Sunday night on the WVIL show—Digest, with a formal opening of the week by the Student Council officers.

Activities Planned

Yesterday, a Student Government forum was held in the C and F building, with the officers of both this year's and last year's Council conducting the activities.

Tonight, a Student Congress meeting will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, at 6:30. The meeting will be an open one with the public invited to attend.

Tomorrow, a movie of the Villanova - Army game will be

(Continued on Page 17)

Forms Due By Friday

Approximately 200 seniors have not yet turned in their history forms to the BELLE AIR office. Bill Rogers and Al Fisher, co-editors of the senior section emphasize that the deadline for returning these forms is this Friday.

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Guest Speaker

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, will be guest speaker at the breakfast. Cassetta, who is secretary of the Junior Class, added that "it will be an honor and an invaluable experience to have the president of the university as a guest speaker."

"We hope", said Cassetta, "that this event will be well attended, since it is the first activity of the Junior Class as a whole."

Working with Cassetta on the various committees are Jim Strazzella, Mass; Jerry Carlin, Jack McDonnell, and Tony Intrieri, Tickets; Dick Keeley, Butch McNally, and Vince Kirk, Publicity; and Jim Palsir, Breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast will be $2 and will be sold in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F Cafeteria. They may also be obtained from class officers and the ticket co-chairmen.

VILLANOVA 22 — DAYTON 13

Wildcats Down Flyers For First Win

By Jim Murray

Well, No. 7 proved lucky for the Villanova Wildcats Saturday as they downed the Dayton Flyers 22-13.

After six straight defeats, the 'Cats finally realized their pre-season potential by playing great football before a Parent's Day crowd of about 7,000 (There's that 7 again!).

Coach Joe Rogers sent his charges on to a muddy field still fired up from a fine game against V.P.I. the week before. Rogers had said he was close to finding the right combinations and Saturday the Team really was a team.

Reggie Rides Again

In the first quarter the 'Cats showed they were out to make their own luck when Reggie Powe scooped up a fumble on the 34, after a vicious tackle by Nick Langone on a lateral play forced Flyer Ed Monahan to throw wide. After the ' Cats moved the ball to the 17—Big Leon Horin carried the ball 7 straight times for the first score. (Notice all these beautiful 7's!) Leon carried the ball in for the two point conversion.

The Dayton Flyers came right back in the second quarter when fullback Frank Griazdowski capped a 79 yard march with a one yard plunge for their first six pointer. The P.A.T. was no good and Villanova held a slim lead 8-6.

That Home Run Again

Then in the final moment Dayton struck again with Villanova's old nemesis the long pass play or home run. Ralph Harper faded back on first down lofted the ball 50 yards to Bob Cyphers for a T.D. The placement by Ted Kramer was good and Dayton led at halftime 13-8.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams defense showing up real well on the muddy turf. In the fourth quarter Villanova's mudders came alive.

With less than a minute gone in the final period senior quarterback Ed Roehre rifled a line drive pass to sophomore halfback Mike Pettine who flew past the Dayton secondery for a touchdown. Overall the play covered 53 yards—20 by air and 33 on the ground. The P.A.T. was good and Villanova led 16-13. (Incidentally the pass was V.U. 2nd completion) (they were 2-7 while Dayton was 6-17.)

After a punt by Dayton hit guard, Tony Sperandeo, the ball was put on the 28 and Villanova took over.

It took 10 plays before Nick Langone took the ball into the end zone for the final scoring of the day.

The game was a real team effort with special mention going to Ed Roehr, Bill Craig "who has found himself" . . . mostly in the Dayton backfield and Henry Gotaro a soph center who's first full game was outstanding.

So, coach Joe Rogers and Villanovans are in seventh (7) heaven this week but its back to earth next Saturday against Army when the 'Cats stay up for two in a row.



Nick Langone, soph quarterback, comes over the top of the heap for final score in last quarter of Dayton game.

Frosh Whip Rams 38-13 Avenge Varsity Loss

by Dan Grove

Villanova's underrated frosh football team slammed out a 38 to 13 victory last Friday over the previously undefeated West Chester frosh.

The Kitten's big line contained West Chester's pony backfield, and the much improved pass defense limited the Teachers to four completions.

In all, West Chester could only scrape-up four first downs. Offensively the Kittens featured a razzle-dazzle passing attack, and a group of hard running backs.

High Gear

West Chester started off in high gear, and scored before the crowd got settled. A host of Teachers broke through and blocked a Villanova punt on the 48 yard line.

Tezak grabbed the ball and scored unmolested. The P.A.T. was blocked, and West Chester led 6-0 (Shades of Sept. 19).

The score remained 6-0 until early in the second quarter, when Richie Richman intercepted a West Chester pass in Villanova territory. Cropke carried the ball to the 47 and then VU was penalized twice, being pushed back to their own 32.

Two plays later Richman opened up his air game and Jack Mount made a circus catch on the 46. A penalty and a five yard run moved the ball to the 36.

At this point Richman threw one of his southpaw strikes to Rettino, who followed his blocking beautifully for the T.D. Richman's run for the extra point failed.

Kittens Take Over

Shortly thereafter the Kittens took over on the West Chester 38, after a fake punt failed to net a first down. On the second down Richman completed a hook pass to Bill Barbaro who lateralled to Cropke.

Cropke scampered down the sidelines for a razzle-dazzle 38 yard TD play. Rettino failed on the run for two points. 12-6.

The Teachers didn't take this object lesson very seriously though, as V.U. scored again on the same hook-lateral play. The 'Cats took over on a West Chester punt and marched to the twelve yard line, but were penalized back to the 34.

With the third and thirty-two situation, Richman again hit Barbaro who pitched out to Larry Glueck (a quarterback converted to half). Glueck ran the remaining thirty two yards for the TD.

The try for the extra point failed. As the halftime whistle blew, Villanova led 18-6 and the loyal Wildcat rooters were

(Continued on Page 10)

Can 'Cats Contain Caldwell?

By Mike Donahue

It will be a pair of status seekers in the best Vance Packard tradition who will square off against each other on the Michie Field gridiron Saturday at West Point.

Villanova's Wildcats will be going all out to post a prestige win at the expense of Army's Cadets. Army, on the other hand will be anxious to regain some of the prestige they lost last Saturday when the upstart Space Cadets from the Air Force Academy held them to a tie, 13-13.

Two Losses for Cadets

Coach Dale Hall's cadets are not unbeatable as evidenced by their not-too-gaudy 3-2-1 record to date. Granted that Illinois and Penn State, early season conquerors of the Black Knights, and the aforementioned Air Force are much stronger teams than the likes of West Chester, Dayton, and Xavier; nevertheless the concerted offense displayed by the Wildcats against Virginia Tech and Dayton, if "revved up" a little more could make Saturday's tussle an interesting game from a Villanovan's point o fview.

The 'Cats major task anpears to be devising a passable pass defense that will be able to contain the Army air arm.

Pass Defense to be Tested

The Wildcat pass defense will face its stiffest challenge of the season in the person of Joe Caldwell, brilliant Cadet quarterback. Prior to the Air Force Academy game, Army's field general was the second leading passer in the country from a yardage gained point of view. In five games Caldwell's accurate right arm had accounted for 789 yards and six touchdowns. His accuracy percentage, .627, racked up through 64 competitions in 102 attempts, was tops in the nation.

Caldwell's prime target is that most publicized of all college football players, the original Lonesome End, Bill Carpenter. The Army captain has snared 28 passes for 369 yards and two touchdowns.

The Caldwell-Carpenter combination makes Army the number one passing team in the country, averaging over 200 yards gained aerially per game.

Anderson's Injury Hurt

An injury to brilliant Bob Anderson in the Illinois game has put a severe crimp in Army's running game. The Cocoa (Fla.) Comet, a first team All American in his sophomore year, played second fiddle to peerless Pete Dawkins last year. As a result he had to settle for a 2nd team All American berth.

Nevertheless, though he played in Dawkin's shadow, he still managed to lead the Knights offensive attack in both rushing and total yardage. He saved his most outstanding performance for the climatic service clash with Navy.

Wild Offense

When the Middies jitterbugged their defense in Dawkins' direction, Anderson ran wild offensively and scored 16 points, aiding and abetting Navy's eventual demise no end.

Caldwell, Carpenter, and Anderson are not the only returnees from last year's Eastern champs, one of whose toughest foes was in inspired Villanova eleven. (The 'Cats succumbed to the Black Knights, after outplaying the deeper Cadets in the first half. The final count was 26-0.)

Don Usry, the "other" end in Army's offensive juggernaut; Steve Waldron, 6-0, 200 pound halfback, who played behind Dawkins; and Don Bonko, second string fullback last year were monogram winners in 1958.

Eighteenth Game in Series

Saturday's game will be the eighteenth in the series which dates back to 1908. Army has won fifteen of the seventeen games, losing only in 1915 and 1951.

The most impressive win was posted in 1944 when the Cadets of the Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis era pummeled the Wildcats, 83-0. Villanova's most recent win was posted in 1951, when the scandal-ridden Cadets bowed to the Main Liners, 21-7.

Student Gov't. Reviewed (See Page 8)

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 8 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 18, 1959

Cyril Burke Trophy (See Page 20)

32 Chosen For Who's Who



Connie Donahue (seated) featured in Belle Masque's fall production, consults with choreographer Sue Ahrold (left) and cast members Rosemary Donnelly and Mary Ann Kerwan on a fine point of the play's action.

Thirty-two Villanova seniors have been named to the annual National Collegiate Who's Who.

All three of the male undergraduate divisions have representatives among the honored group of Villanovans, who will be pictured in the directory of outstanding college students published each year.

Arts & Sciences Lead

The Arts and Sciences division lead the Who's Who list this year, with 17 students chosen. Eight Engineers were selected, and the Commerce and Finance division and seven representatives.

The 32 men were selected from a group of approximately 80 nominees. The Student Council, the deans of the various divisions, and the moderators of all campus organizations submitted lists of outstanding students to the final selection committee.

Selection Committee

This selection committee was composed of Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice president of Student Affairs, Rev. Dante Girolami, OSA, dean of Student Activities, Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, university Chaplain, Rev. William Farrell, OSA, assistant to the chaplain, Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, dean of Men, Tom Hoffman, Student Council chairman, and Ray Rafferty, senior class president.

Nominees were required to possess a minimum scholastic average of 2.5, be active in recognized campus activities, and be in "good standing" with university authorities.

First Announcement

The first public announcement of the men selected for this year's Who's Who comes in this issue of the VILLANOVAN. Winners and their accomplishments will be found pictured in the centerfolds.

The selection committee expressed its confidnce that the 32 seniors named to Who's Who represent "Villanova's finest." Hoffman and Rafferty both stated that the winners were "truly examples of the calibre of men that Villanova has to offer."

Belle Masque's First Musical Bows Tonite In Field House

Belle Masque drama society will stage its first musical production, "The Higher You Climb," which opens tonight in the Field House.

"This is quite a revolutionary thing for the club—singing, that is—but musical comedy is a real part of the theatre," said Link Hallowell, president of the society, who has a featured role.

Little Background

"By and large, none of the players has a singing background," he added, "but they have all adapted like professionals to their musical demands."

Performances will be continued through Sunday night, with curtain time set for 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the box office, are $1 for Villanova students, and $1.50 for general admission. Tickets are now on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

Hallowell and Mr. Richard Duprey, director, are enthusiastic about the newly-discovered voice quality of the thespians.

"Tom McCoy seems to have the best male voice," said Hallowell. "He has that Sinatra ring. And if you must compare Ray Kantra's voice with a professional, I'd say he sounds like Eddie Fisher."

Adequate Voices

The group did conduct voice try-outs, but eventually awarded the roles to the regular cast members, whose voices turned out to be "more than adequate."

The score was written by George Herman, Professor of Theatre at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and lyrics were provided by Duprey. Sue Arnold, a graduate student of theatre, handled the choreography.

The group has no illusions of competing with Turf 'n Tinsel, the campus musical comedy troupe. "Music, in our production, takes a back seat to acting," said Hallowell. "We shoot more for art."

No Allotment

Belle Masque is also limited by funds, he added. "We make our own working capital, whereas T 'n T receives a budget from the school. Naturally, they can produce a more spectacular affair."

The performance of "The Higher You Climb" will be accompanied by an orchestra composed primarily of Villanova band members, under the direction of Lou Martucci.

Among the numbers to be presented are: "Where is the Single Man to Hide?" (sung by McCoy); "Fugue for Old Dolls;" "I Love Men;" and "The Courage Song."

The presentation is costumed and staged in the sixteenth century style. Its characters are comic representations of standard types. This Commedia del' Arte touch was prevalent in Spain when the play was written.

Jacinto Benavente y Martinez, who wrote the play from which the production was adapted, has been referred to as "the Bernard Shaw of Spain," and has won the Nobel prize for literature in 1922. It is adapted from "Bonds of Interest."

Nasty Types

"The Characters," said Duprey, "are all nasty types." Tom

(Continued on Page 17)

Retreat Forms For Blackwood Ready Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow forms will be available for those students who are planning to make weekend retreats at the Pius X Retreat House in Blackwood, N. J.

The scheduled retreats are set for Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 5-7 and the capacity will be fifty students at each weekend.

Forms will be made available in the Student Council Office and the arrangements will be handled entirely by the Religious Affairs Committee in co-operation with the Chaplain's office.

As stated earlier, attendance at a scheduled weekend retreat will fulfill the student's obligation to the university in its retreat attendance requirement.

Expense of the retreat and transportation to the Retreat House, although arranged by the committee, will be carried by the student himself.

Due to the limit of reservations, applications will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and should be taken care of before the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Student Council Government Week Now In Progress

This week marks the third annual observance of Student Council Week.

Begun in 1957, under the Pat Nicholson-Don Kempf regime, the affair has enjoyed mild success at Villanova.

The purpose of the Week, said Chairman Tom Hoffman, is to stimulate student interest in student government; especially, that at Villanova.

As has been the procedure in the past, the week's activities will be under the directorship of the vice-president of the Student Council. This year Bob DeLisa will head up the affair with the assistance of the Council Treasurer—Bill Vincent, day hop.

Proceedings got officially underway Sunday night on the WVIL show—Digest, with a formal opening of the week by the Student Council officers.

Activities Planned

Yesterday, a Student Government forum was held in the C and F building, with the officers of both this year's and last year's Council conducting the activities.

Tonight, a Student Congress meeting will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, at 6:30. The meeting will be an open one with the public invited to attend.

Tomorrow, a movie of the Villanova - Army game will be

(Continued on Page 17)

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Fred DeMarra, the "Great Imposter," and Melvin Belli, the "King of Torts," at Friday's Law Forum. Belli is currently representing DeMarra in a libel case.

King of Torts Uses De Marra

"Impostor" Surprises Law Forum

The decorum of the second session of Villanova's Law Forum was momentarily upset by the appearance of the audience of Fred DeMarra, the "Great Imposter."

Melvin M. Belli, the forum's speaker, introducted DeMarra to a thoroughly amazed audience in Garey Hall last Friday evening. The "Imposter," who has posed as everything from a surgeon (he actually performed operations)to a trappist monk, has engaged Belli in a libel suit against a prominent writer.

King of Torts

Belli, known as the "King of Torts," spoke on "The Law Is Alive—How About The Lawyers?" His major premise was that, in a given legal case, the determining factor will not be apparent facts, but the amount of research done by the lawvers.

Common law has sufficient precedents to support almost any argument, Belli insisted. He added that whichever lawyer digs deepest to substantiate his arguments will win the case.

Belli, a graduate of the University of California and its law school, is a controversial figure in the field of law. He has collected larger amounts in damage and personal injury suits than any other lawyer in history.

Law Changing

Drawing on his experience from damage and injury suits, Belli commented on the fact that the law is changing in many aspects involving liability. He cited the matter of consumer liability.

Belli stated that there is a trend o flegal opinion toward the principle of "absolute liability," such as applies to injury resulting from bad or inferior food products. In "absolute liability" case, the plaintiff is not required to prove negligence, but only that he has been injured by the faulty product.

Lawyers everwhere will have to adjust to this trend, said Belli. Another trend he noted was one by California jurists, who originated an idea for a Personal Injury Commission.

The proposed Commission would set standard damage rates for, say, the loss of a leg or the blinding of noe eye. Belli, who has earned both fortune and fame by collecting massive damages for his clients, objects to the idea of the Commission.

He insists that the "value" of a personal injury is strictly determined by the circumstances of the individual case, and that the Commission idea is basically unfair in that regard.

A third type of case whish Belli mentioned, and for which he is noted, is the medical malpractice case. He said that he "sympathized with doctors, who must endure difficult training and circumstances,' yet when they injure a patient through malpractice, they must be prepared to pay the consequences.

Belli further related a number of other experiences he has had, among them the fact that Errol Flynn was slated to play Belli in a movie, "The King of Torts."

DeMarra is to be the subject of a movie, "The Great Impostor," starring Tony Curtis. Concluding his "act" at the beginning of Belli's lecture, DeMarra quipped, "I always thought I looked like a chubby Tony Curtis."

Spanish Club To Present "Noche Espanola" Dec. 4

The Spanish Club will celebrate its annual "Noche Espanola," Dec. 4, in the Vasey Hall Auditorium with a literary-musical program.

The program, which was initiated by the late Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, OSA, will consist of two parts.

The first segment will include popular Spanish songs sung by members of the Spanish Club, as well as two solos: Judy Rodriguez of nearby Cabrini College will sing EL CAMINO VERDE and Robert Anthony, a member of the Spanish Club, will sing SORRENTO.

The guest soloist will again be Rev. Policarpo Oroz, ORSA. Instrumental soloists will include John Tedeschi, concert pianist, who will play "Clair de Lune," and Dennis Sheehan, who will play "The Jolly Caballero" on the accordian.

One Act Comedy

The second part of this literary-musical program will consist of a one-act comedy entitled "Esgrima y Amor" ("Fencing and Love"), written by the famous Alvarez Quintero brothers of Spain.

The cast will include five students: Judy Rodriguez and Vesna Mohorovicic from Cabrini College, and three Latin American students from Villanova, Severo Lanza, Temistocles Fernandez, and Alfredo Salazar.

The guest speaker will be the Spanish Counsul in Philadelphia, Dr. Jose Ramon Sobredo, and also in attendance will be several consuls representing such Latin American countries as Ecuador, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia.

Supervise Activities

Mr. Vito J. Di Vincenzo, moderator of the Club, and the officers Don Ropain, Severo Lanza, Edward Dowling, Victor Martinez, and Salvator Di Blasio, will supervise the activities of "Noche Espanola."

Moritz To Speak To Accountants

William Coyle, president of the Accounting Society, announced recently that John Moritz, Villanova Placement Director, will discuss the topic: "The Accounting Field; Its Opportunities and Advantages" at their meeting tomorrow in 210 C&F, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Moritz will discuss what the firms will be requesting from the prospective employees. After his informal talk, there will be a question and answer session.

Portrette

Tom Hoffman Ubiquitous? Yes.

Tom Hoffman is undoubtedly the man of the hour. In the midst of Student Government Week, with a $3000 budget recently acquired, and with an unprecedented program of extra- and co-curricular activities in the offing, Hoffman is attracting a great deal of attention.

An admitted "late comer" in the field of student activities, Hoffman came to Villanova from Aquinas Institute in Rochester, New York, where he was an editor of the school newspaper.



Tom Hoffman

In activities at Villanova, however, he has been anything but a late comer. In the middle of his freshman year he was elected to the Student Council, where he has remained ever since.

As a sophomore on the Council, he served as chairman of the Student Activities Committee, and secretary of the Spirt Committee. He was also chairman of the Blazer Committee as a soph.

Hoffman was elected to a two-year Council term at the end of his sophomore year. At the beginning of junior year, he was elected vice chairman of the Council. By virtue of this office, he served as chairman of the Student Cabinet and as co-chairman of the Orientation Committee with Bob DeLisa, who was then sophomore class president.

This year, Hoffman became chairman of the Council and president of the student body, and as such, inaugurated what promises to be "Villanova's greatest year for student government."

He quietly set in motion an unprecidented plan—the budget program. Last year and during the summer, the Council's officers had worked out every detail of the program.

Unanimous Approval

When he and his fellow planners felt the time was exactly right Hoffman placed the budget before the Council, where it was unanimously approved and submitted to the Administration. With Administration approval, the budget became a part of student government history.

With the budget, Hoffman plans to do many things. First among these is the already proven series of Student Council

"Great Bunch of Guys"

Hoffman emphasized that the budget and the Council's many other programs "could not have been possible without the help of a great bunch of guys—the members of the Council and other organizations. I've never met any people like them. Come graduation time, I will be sad to leave Villanova."

Collegiate Press Conference

"Nikita A Social Climber" - Huntley

Chet Huntley, top newscaster for NBC television, branded Nikita Khrushchev a "social climber", at the annual convention of the Associated College Press, held in New York last weekend.

"He's the foremost social climber in the world," said Huntley, addressing a gathering of college journalists from all parts of the country.

Interiority

"Khrushchev has an innate inferiority complex, which was compounded when he visited the United States and saw our wealth," he said.

"He wants to join the most exclusive country club in the world — the free nations with high standards of living."

The VILLANOVAN was represented by four at the convention: Editor Tom Wolf, Sports Editor Jim Murray, columnist Tony Macklin, and format staffer Ford Prime.

The BELLE AIRE sent Editor sent Editor Tom Peretti, Associate Editor Bill Celentano, and undergraduate Editor Bill Boufford.

"Khrushchev has a compeling desire to have his word accepted by the nations of the world," said Huntley. "When his word is apparently disregarded, he takes it as a personal insult."

With Brinkley

Huntley shares a nirhtly newscast with David Brinkley for the National Broadcasting Company. He has been cited for his television coverage of the Puerto Rican juvenile delinquency problem a few months ago.



Chet Huntley

Huntley also expounded on his conception of the college newspaper's vital functions. Explicitly he stated that the college journalist has the "first and formal obligation of telling the truth."

They are further encouraged, he added, to give serious consideration to world and national events. "The college press can fill a major role in formulating student political opinion."

Reprimand

Huntley had sharp words of reprimand for the actions of Charles Van Doren, in the question-answer period that followed his talk. Van Doren has admitted quiz-fixing.

"The American television public was actually "hoodwinked," he asserted. "This is symptomatic of the increasing moral laxity of today, along with the quest for the almighty dollar."

Huntley himself received his start in journalism from editorial work on the newspaper of the University of Montana.



Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, vice president of Student Affairs, and Timothy John Finan, winner of the City Line Optimist Club Award.

Handicapped Student Awarded Optimist Citation

Timothy John Finan, a graduate of Overbrook School for the Blind and presently a student at Villanova University, received a special youth award from the Optimist Club of City Line last Tuesday evening.

Presentation of the award was made in observance of Youth Appreciation Week and goes annually to someone who best symbolizes some basic characteristics which are representative of American Youth and serve as an example to others.

Honor Graduate

Finan is an honor graduate of the blind school and is enrolled as a freshman Liberal Arts student here. He continues to maintain the high academic level at Villanova that he did at Overbrook where he finished his five year course in four years.

In addition to scholastic achievements, Finan has won extra - curricular awards. In 1955 he received a citation as "Boy Scout of the Year". He is an excellent violinist and has given public performances in Philadelphia, Boston and elsewhere. He is attending Villanova on an academic scholarship.

German Self-Taught

When the handicapped youth learned that Overbrook was considering enrolling a student from Germany some years ago, he was concerned because the German boy would not be able talk to other students.

Finan, therefore, undertook to teach himself German. Not only did he succeed in his ambition to befriend the foreign youth but developed an interest in the language and has continued to work with it to the point where he speaks German with virtually no accent.

A Popular Student

At Villanova, Tim is a popular student who is thoroughly determined to make the best possible use of both body and mind and invests himself freely and spontaneously in his new academic surroundings.

Life has not been easy for Timothy John Finan but at least his grit and determination have not gone unnoticed. Presentation of the Youth Award was made during dinner at the Tavern in Bala Cynwyd.

Juniors To Fete Johnnies; Plan Annual Charity Ball

The annual Orphan's Weekend sponsored by the Junior Class under the chairmanship of Neil Vaughey, Junior C&F resident, will be held December 5 and Tuesday December 8.

The Charity Ball, ordinarily an integral part of the weekend, will take place a week later than usual on Friday, December 11th.

The date of the dance has been pushed back because on Friday December 4, the basketball team plays Scranton in the Field House.

According to Vaughey the outing will be held on Saturday the 5th, and the party will take place on Tuesday the 8th.

The Weekend Johnnies Benefit, long a traditional Junior class function at Villanova, is held for the benefit of the boys at St. John's Home in Philadelphia.

The proceeds from the dance and the money collected in religion classes during the week prior to the Orphan's Weekend are used for the party.

According to Jerry Carlin, junior Math major, who is co-chairman of the outing along with Harry Wolfington, junior C&F, the only detail remaining to be ironed out is designation of several restaurants to provide luncheon facilities for the Orphans and their escorts.

All of this year's activities will center around the 69th Street area. In the past the Johnnies shopped and lunched in center city and then journeyed out to 69th Street for a movie.

Although holding the outing in 69th Street might not allow one central lunch spot, Carlin felt that the time saved in having everything in one general area would make for less driving.

No Buses—He Hopes

On the subject of transportation, Carlin declared that he hopes that no buses will be needed to transport the Johnnies and their escorts from place to place.

"If we can get enough dayhops to drive, there will be no need for buses," said Carlin.

Wolfington, the outing co-chairman is in charge of the transportation committee whose task it is to provide as many automobiles as are needed.

The caravan will leave from Villanova in time to pick up the Orphans at 49th and Wyalusing Sts. in Philadelphia at 9:30. From there the party will proceed to Gimbels on 69th St.



Neil Vaughey

The general chairman of this year's Orphans' Outing has sent out an urgent plea for cars to transport Johnnies to 69th Street, and for presents for the Orphans' Party.

There the orphans will tour toyland. At that time each Johnny will be presented with a gift by his escort. After lunch at a nearby restaurant (yet to be determined) everyone will be the guests of the 69th St. Theatre for an afternoon matinee.

Maps and itineraries will be distributed befor the weekend. Chairman Vaughey emphasizes that although the outing is sponsored by the Juniors, it is not limited to that group.

He said that in past years all the classes have participated in the event and he expressed hope that this year will be no exception.

Arizin and Roberts

The party on Tuesday the 8th due to its expense, is closed to football players, chairman, and those who have worked on the weekend.

Bob Bohn, Junior Arts, party chairman, announced that tetative plans call for Santa Claus to arrive in a helicopter at the orphanage after which he'll distribute gifts to the tots.

However, as of now, Bohn does not have enough presents to give to the orphans. "I'd appreciate it if anyone who might have contacts with wholesale candy distributors or who might be able to get discount rates on toys would get in touch with me at 315 Sullivan or LA 5-9050.

As for entertainment Bohn said that he has written letters to Robin Roberts and Paul Arizin requesting their presence at the affair.

The Charity Ball to be held on December 11th will feature the music of Lou Denison. This was announced by Chet Buttonow, junior C&F, chairman of the dance.

Villanova Hosts Forum For Local Accountants

Villanova was host to the Seventeenth Annual Accounting Forum sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants last Thursday afternoon.

The forum program, held in Vasey Hall, was presented in cooperation with various colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area who are members of the local chapter of P.I.C.P.A.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, OSA, dean of the Commerce and Finance division, delivered the invocation and welcomed the delegates.

Douglas G. McArthur, president of the Philadelphia branch of the P.I.C.P.A. presided at the forum.

"Today's Challenge to Accounting" was the topic of the principle address delivered before the assembly.

Carman G. Blough, Director of research for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, gave the lecture.

Sophs Hear Lanin

The first class social weekend of the semester commenced last Friday night as the Sophomore Cotillion got underway at 9 p.m.

Howard Lanin's orchestra provided music for "El Baile de Los Amores" (The Dance of Lovers) which continued until 1 a.m. The Coachman Trio played during intermissions.

On Sunday afternoon a Jazz Concert, benefiting the Augustinian Seminary Guild, was held in the Field House. J. J. Johnson and the Ramsey Lewis Trio, both progressive jazz proponents, were featured at the concert.

Senior, Officer Pictures Slated By Photo Staff

Organizations that have not had their picture taken for the Belle Air yearbook will report to the assigned places at the assigned dats. These Pictures are for the seniors, moderators and officers ONLY.

November 19, 10:30 A.M.
Mendel Hall Main Entrance: Russian Society, Spanish Club.
C&F Main Entrance: Finance Society.
Nurses Lounge: Pi Theta Chi.
Nov. 19, 7:30 P.M.
112 C&F: I.R.S.
Nov. 23, 11:30 A.M.
In front of Mendel Main Entrance: AIEE, AIChE.
Dec. 3rd, 10:30 A.M.
Mendel Main Entrance: LKD, Vets Club.
JB Hall: Semper Fi.
Front of C&F: IOG, Gamma Phi, SAM.

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Who's Who Problem

The greatest tragedy of this year's final selection of Who's Who members is the regrettable number of worthy students who missed the list. Villanova University was somehow alloted only 32 berths in the national selections, and a large number of the students that you might have expected to see chosen were necessarily excluded.

Admittedly, the selection must be somewhat of an arbitrary thing, and deserving students who went unmentioned must find their own satisfaction in their consistent performance

Even though several favorites may have been apparently overlooked, it must be generally agreed that nearly all of the actual selectees do belong in the company of the national honor students which Who's Who recognizes.

Our only complaint can be that, for the size of the university, Villanova should have been allowed a greater number of candidates.

Retain Rogers?

Tuesday evening next, the Villanova football team will be feted at a testimonial banquet. At that time it is rumored that Administration officials will name the 1960 coach.

According to those in the know, the Wildcat coach will be chosen from a list of five men: John McKenna, current VMI mentor; Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame coach; John Sandusky, line coach of the Baltimore Colts; Chuck Klausing, high school coach at Braddock, Pa.; and Joe Rogers, present coach of the Wildcats on an interim basis.

McKenna and Sandusky rate consideration, not only for their coaching feats, but also because they are both Villanova graduates. Klausing's name crops up because of his remrakable record (54 wins in a row) and his expressed opinion that he would be more than willing to try his hand at molding the 'Cats into a winner.

Brennan, the most widely-known of the group, is reported to be the choice of a large bloc of alumni.

This leaves only Rogers. Significantly enough, his name is at the bottom of the list. Apparently, his efforts are being judged on what is considered to be a strictly objective basis, namely, one win in five games.

An official's oversight in the Army game prevented him from effecting one of the season's biggest upsets. At Rutgers last week, his frustrated charges came within six yards of a win, only to have the lack of time pressure them into a crucial fumble.

The team has looked progressively better each week under Roger's direction. From this corner, it seems that the best and only expression of confidence that can be shown in Rogers' demonstrated ability is a new contract. He deserves the chances. M.D.

New York Hotels

The editors of this staff made their annual excursion to the Collegiate Press Conference, this year held in New York City.

They encountered a bit of trouble when applying for hotel reservations at the Hotel Sheraton-Atlantic, formerly the Sheraton-McAlpin, troubles which might be worth repeating. Villanova matric cards were met with a hostility which rather unsettled the editors at first. "Not after last week's Army trip!" said the desk clerk, his lip beginning to quiver.

He swiftly referred the editors to the assistant manager, who in turn referred them to the security officer. The security officer cleared up the problem after a ten minutes of litigation with the desk clerk.

"You can't blame them for being careful," he told the editors. "The hotel had to be remodeled after last weekend. You boys smashed TV sets, ripped out sink fixtures, dropped ash trays down the mail chutes, and stole mattresses out of the hall closets, etc., etc."

After a pledge of civility at the main desk, the editors were finally awarded rooms. Enough said.

Faculty Lounge



" and then when the afternoon class found out that there would be a test before Thanksgiving vacation . . . "

Letters to the Editor

Student Council Operations Appear Mysterious, Useless

In answer to "From a Faculty Member".

"False Measure of Manhood"

What is the student-council? I can answer quite honestly after four years of undergraduate life that I do not know. To my knowledge it operates in the same manner as most bodies of ruling men—slightly mysteriously and often uselessly.

The important point in the drive for self-rule is the approach the council has taken which will add "prestige." It is certainly a sign of the times. Creeping Socialism. Men are so indoctrinated in the paying of taxes that we have reached the point where we request them. Why should a student pay a tax?

Liberalism

Let us not confuse the issues by tying the self-rule of council to other complaints. Liberalism does not extend to all Catholic principles. I am happy to have received a "truncated seminary curriculum." I wish I could have always said my student days were "quasi-seminarian." If any complaint is to be leveled at Villanova, it should be that the curriculum is merely "truncated."

There are those who believe that change means progress. There is a university at Salamanca, Spain which still offers an almost medieval curriculum. Its administration refuses to change in order to be "modern." They claim that their curriculum is directed towards the true purpose of education. Can we dispute their word? Have our curriculums brought us more light than the "dark ages"? If they have, where is another St. Francis, St. Dominic, or St. Thomas?

Yeasty Group

The laity is always a pretty "yeasty" mob. They always cry for participation. Let them participate in the manner of laity. Catholic Action does not mean usurption of priestly duties. The true measure of a Catholic man is his mental, as well as, his physical bending of the knee. Manhood is not a commodity we purchase with self-rule. Rather, it comes when we submit to properly designated and justly functioning authority.

Joseph Sapone
graduate student
History Dept.

Oil Your Guns And Fight, Day Students

Letter to Day-Hops:

In reading the Villanovan of October 14, 1959, I was stunned by the comments of a certain student spotlighted in the article "Campus Camera". This student's opinion of why there is a lack of school spirit is, "one-half of the enrollment is comprised of day-students, who for the most part, lack the interest and spirit of the residents." This is something, you as day-hop should be ashamed of!

This writer, in being fair to the previously mentioned student, must quote, "More interesting activities for the day-hops is a possible solution." This is agreed upon by all. Do you remember two-gun Pete in the old Westerns? He always fired both pistols to be assured of conquering his opposition. The residents are firing, but the day-students are on the other hand, just sitting there rusting. We will add oil to get you in condition with our campaign, then you must climb out of your holster. Together, residents and day-students, we can aim at making Villanova a still greater university.

Paul O'Rourke
Arts, '61

Write Letters To The Editor YOUR OPEN FORUM

CAMPUS CAMERA

Would you be willing to pay an entrance fee to the intramural department in order to insure proper refs., equipment and trophies for the winning teams in the different intramural activities?



DEFINITELY NOT . . . We pay a $25 Student Activities Fee each year. This should insure us of an adequate Intramural Department with proper refs. and trophies for the winners. To stimulate an even greater interest, I feel that an Intramural City-series Tournament with Penn, La Salle, Temple, and St. Joe's, with the Intramural Department sponsoring the local champs, would go over very big.

Nick Casseta, '61, Political Science



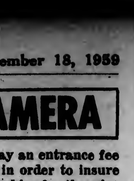
I wouldn't mind paying the fee since I think it would add to the quality of the leagues, induce more students to participate in intramurals and make them more popular. As long as the fee was reasonable I don't think anyone would mind paying it. A good fee might be a dollar for each participant.

Joe Pentony, '60, Arts



I feel that such a fee for better equipment, trophies and referees in the intramural department should not be placed on the student. It is true that there is need for improvement however, this responsibility is that of the administration. When a student enrolls into a university, he expects adequate recreational facilities. If these are lacking, it is not the student's responsibility to provide them.

Andrew Piscatelli, '61, Psyc



Primarily, I believe that a fee, such as has been proposed, would prove only to be an additional burden to the already overtaxed student. Moreover, I believe that the official staff has proven to be adequate for our needs and therefore would not require any modifications or alteration as such. As to the institution of a system of tokens such as trophies, for which the money would also be appropriated from this fee, I believe that this is not a necessity.

William Faccidomo, '61, Psyc



Although it is not a necessity at this time, I believe an intramural fee would be a step forward for the students of Villanova. With this fee officials could be hired to referee the games and thereby clear the now present problem of arguments. The fee could also be used for trophies to be presented to the winners, thus giving teams an even larger incentive than they now have. Taking these benefits into consideration. I would be willing to pay a small intramural fee to participate in the different sports at Villanova.

Dick Wilder, '61, C&F

Villanovan

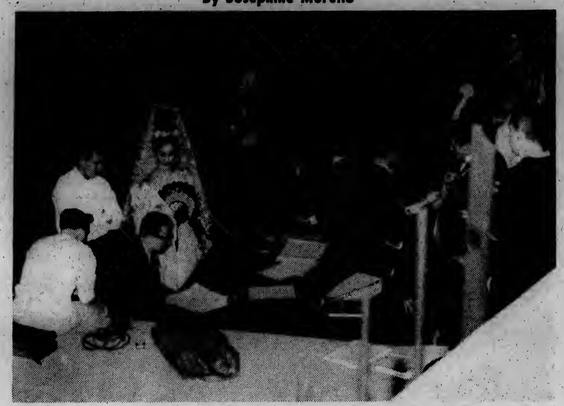
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Belle Masque Traces History To Gay Nineties

By Josephine Morello



"ALL THE WORLD'S a stage, and the people are its players." The role of life is a difficult one for many people to play. Imagine hom much more difficult it is for actors to convincingly portray roles which are part of the lives of others. Yet, every year, the thespians go on attempting to do just that: to project the "larger-than-life" to the audience. Villanova, too, has its dramatic society, which is known as the Belle Masque.

Although Belle Masque was not begun until 1929 ,its predecessors date back almost to the beginning of the school. The Dramatic Club of Villanova College presented a play at the Walnut Street Theatre as early as June, 1896 entitled "More Sinned Than Sinning".

The Dramatics Club went through the years as a small, loosely-organized group. It was not until January, 1927, that the first definite organization of dramatics occured. The club was called the Dual Mask because of the two masks of drama: tragedy and comedy. This club was given its impetus by the success of "Vision," a passion play by Rev. John F. Burns. Father Burns became moderator of Dual Mask, and the outlook was extremely optimistic. When Father's health failed, unfortunately, the club failed too.

Dramatics was not to die so easily, however. Mr. Joseph T. Jonas arrived during the late twenties and took up where Father Burns had been forced to leave off. He originated the debating society known as Book and Gavel in 1928, and when he called for a meeting of students interested in dramatics, he found that the response consisted largely of debaters. The wisest move seemed to be a merger; thus, the Villanova Literary Society was formed.

THIS SOCIETY consisted of two chapters: the debating chapter and the dramatics chapter. The debating division had a name, but a new problem had arisen: what to call the dramatics chapter. It was agreed that "Villanova" should not be repeated, since this was the name of the entire society. Someone suggested "Belle Air," for such was the name of the locality at the time. This thought, coupled with the idea of the Dual Mask, resulted in the present title, Belle Masque.

Book and Gavel now decided to change its name to something more in keeping with the trend set by Belle Masque, and it selected the Greek letters for its initials. Since then, it has been known as Beta Gamma.

Two outstanding members of the Villanova Literary Society at this time were Al Severance, present coach of the Villanova basketball team, and Marty Gill, a former faculty member.

The first play given by Belle Masque was held at St. Thomas Hall, Rosemont, in 1929. It was a variety show known as "Sun Up". A revue in five scenes, "Shakespeare Goes Modern", was given on April 1, 1932, to celebrate the opening of the Villanova Field House.

One of the principal restricting factors was the fact that no females were permitted to participate in any Belle Masque production. Consequently, the men were forced to impersonate females. At no time, however has there ever been any connection between Belle Masque and Turf & Tinsel.

Belle Masque was beginning to achieve a degree of success and recognition, and began to give performances off campus. The organization also had a radio program on radio station WHAT each Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. This arrangement lasted from 1931 until 1933. One-act plays and excerpts from other plays, such as two Belle Masque standards, "Macbeth" and "Richelieu", were given. The actors received a great deal of experience from this venture.

★ ★ ★

BILL ROURKE WAS the first dramatics major at Villanova. Since he entered the college before such a course was offered, Father Griffith, who was then college president, and Mr. Jonas worked out a special program for him. He never finished his schooling here, for in his third year he was accepted by the American Academy in New York on Mr. Jonas' recommendation. Under the stage name of Hayden Rourke, he played opposite Lucille Ball in one of her early Broadway successes. During World War II, he toured with the Army's European Company which entertained our troops overseas. Later, he played opposite Ancouria in "White Cargo," a show which he also produced and directed. More recently, he has been working in radio and television.

The Villanova Literary Society was disbanded in 1935. Debating continued in 1941 under Mr. Anthony Frayne, and is now moderated by Mr. Richard McDonough. Father Krupa became the post-war moderator in 1947, and remained in this capacity until the arrival of Mr. Richard A. Duprey in 1956.

As head of the Graduate School Dept. of Theatre, Mr. Duprey is well-qualified for his post of Instructor of Drama and Theatre, and director of Belle Masque. He received his MA in Theatre, and is the regular drama critic of the Catholic Standard & Times.

Mr. Duprey is assisted in his work with Belle Masque by Mr. Bernard Coyne, technical advisor and by the Belle Masque officers: Link Hallowell, president; Mike Keating, treasurer; Connie Donohue, secretary; Jim Lynch, social director; and John McGarry, student council representative.

This year, Belle Masque has begun to write a new page in its history, as it prepares to present its first musical. The comedy, "The Higher You Climb," is an adaption of Jacinto Benavente's "The Bonds of Interest."

The play selection committee will meet after "The Higher You Climb" closes to choose Belle Masque's next production. "The committee would like, if possible, to find a contemporary serious play—something as exciting as possible," stated Mr. Duprey. "We have two or three good scripts in mind, but no definite selection has been made as yet."

Mediocre "Fiorello" Seen Headed For Long Run

By Thomas Quigley

"FIORELLO!" will open in New York this week, with a cast reminiscent of most John Wayne epics. After seeing its run at the Erlanger last week, we concluded that while the large and somewhat obscure company do their best, the result is a stop-and-go process which may or may not eventually "jolt" to success. At this writing, the necessary element of continuity has been avoided.

Tom Bosley appears in the title role as Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former congressman and mayor of New York. Mr. Bosley is perfect as the indefatigable friend to all. Disregarding inappropriate lyrics to his entrance song, Bosley makes LaGuardia believably ambitious.

Ellen Hanley, who gained recognition last season in the ill-fated "First Impressions", is lovely and charming as the first Mrs. LaGuardia. Miss Hanley scores with "Till Tomorrow", a song with highly commercial possibilities; and a ballad, "When Did I Fall In Love?".

Much of the show's burden falls on Pat Stanley, a refreshing gamin who handles herself extremely well. She provides the show with its only consistent bright spot. Her show-stopping "I Love A Cop" is a gem. Miss Stanley is graceful and suitably hoydenish in both of her all-too-brief dance numbers.

Howard DaSilva, perennial bad man of Barton MacLane elorts, gives a creditable performance as Ben Marino, political czar of New York. He and his cronies provide the show with "Politics and Poker", a rousing chorus, and the finale. The group's harmony can best be described as unusual, although some may prefer the word, strained.

The word "strained" brings to mind the performance of one Patricia Wilson, Fiorello's long suffering secretary. Miss Wilson undoubtedly had a major conflict with the orchestra. Few of her lyrics were audible and she managed to stay at least one-half tone below key. Her gestures were remarkably wooden, although she had close competition in the same respect from Bob Holiday as the office clerk. Mr. Holiday plays his role with the abandon of a wet sneaker.

With such an enormous cast, it is almost unthinkable that someone would play a dual role. However, in accord with the rest of the confusion, Del Horstmann gives three brief, but notable characterizations.

★ ★ ★

COLUMBIA RECORDING star, Eileen Rodgers, scores with "Gentleman Jimmy", a brassy, lively song which should set the show's general tempo. Unfortunately, it is precisely in this respect that the show fails. The uneven scoring detracts from the overall enjoyment of the production.

Peter Genaro, who handled the successful Andy Williams Show during the summer, creates two vibrant dances which almost bring the show to life. The number, "The Name's LaGuardia", is marvelously staged and handsomely costumed, but it is only through Mr. Genaro's expertly executed choreography that the song becomes, in some small way, memorable.

This conglamoration of assorted talent has definite potentiality, but is reduced to secondary importance by the fantastic amount of scenery created by William and Jean Eckart. Two revolving stages are utilized constantly in an effort to maintain the dizzying pace. Due to lack of space, the scenes were not listed in the program, and it is impossible to even venture a rough estimate. Hesitant applause greeted most of the sets, mainly because the audience was not sure what was happening most of the time.

During these many interludes, the orchestra plays various selections, all remindful of the grand old song, "That Old Gang of Mine". With all due respect to composer Jerry Bock, who does admirably well most of the time, Sheldon Harnick's lyrics are constantly superior. In addition to the aforementioned songs, "Till the Bootlegger Comes" and "Home Again" are notable. The reprises were slightly overwhelming, as there were five in all and naturally, a completely new set was needed for each.

All in all, the production was too ambitious an undertaking. LaGuardia's life is interesting and vivid and an excellent book has been provided by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott. The music is uniformly good, but never great. If the two were combined more successfully, a long run could be predicted.

At present, it's as if a Fourth of July festival replete with rockets and color was planned—and the matches were wet!



"HE'S OUR POINTS-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN SPECIALIST. WE GIVE HIM THE BALL AND FLING HIM OVER THE GOAL."

NROTC Exec Featured In Wilder Play, "Our Town"

Commander Claude Frazier, USN, executive officer of the Villanova NROTC unit, will star in the Theatre Department's presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," to be presented on December 10 to 13.

Master's Degree

Frazier is currently studying for his Master's degree in Theatre in the graduate Drama department. He is the first faculty member ever to star in a dramatic production at Villanova.

The play, recently described as the "finest American play ever written," in a nationally published article by Clifton Fadiman, is currently enjoying popularity as an off-Broadway production, as well as having been the subject of a recent television show starring Art Carney.

Coyne To Direct

Directing for the first time at Villanova will be Mr. Bernard Coyne. Coyne joined the Department of Theatre faculty this summer after graduating from Catholic University with a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre.

The production will take place in Vasey Hall auditorium which is to be adapted with a full stage and lighting set-up to facilitate the three-act production. The production's stage manager is Paul Buckley, theatre student and graduate of Villanova. Featured with Frazier in the cast is Suzanne Bruni, a senior at Rosemont College, who plays the role of Emily, the young heroine Miss Bruni, a former "Miss Atlantic City" and now president of Rosemont's Jest and Gesture, acted in numerous roles at Rosemont, her last being that of the Princess in LUTE SONG.

Newcomer To Stage

For the demanding role of George, a new-comer to the stage, Stanley Moore, sophomore at Villanova, has been cast.

Jeanne Miclot and Sue Arnold, both graduates of Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa, play Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, respectively.

Miss Miclot, presently studying in the Department of Theatre, majored in Drama while at Clark, and has a strong theatrical background which includes two years of Summer Stock work at Cripple Creek Playhouse in Cripple Creek, Colorado.

She was also a member of the cast which represented Villanova at the National Catholic Theatre Conference at Notre Dame last August.

Sue Ahrold, also a theatre major while at Clark College, has spent three summers in stock work at Sturbridge, Mass., where she filled a variety of roles. Miss Ahrold, now studying theatre here at Villanova, is also doing the choreography for the present Belle Masque Production.

Dennis Cunningham and Michael Tanney, graduates of LaSalle College and students in Theatre at Villanova, fill the roles of Doc Gibbs and Mr. Webb.

Literary Club Officers Named For This Year

John Dagney, newly elected president of the Literary Club, has announced his fellow officers for this year.

Thomas Quigley has been elected vice-president, secretary-treasurer is George Matey, and John Maurer is program director.

At the Club's first meeting following the election of officers, Dr. Albert H. Buford of the English department spoke on "A Re-evaluation of Sir Walter Scott." Buford's reputation as a speaker attracted a considerable crowd to the lecture.

In commenting on the success of the club so far, Dagney said "Up to now, student response to the Club's speakers has been most gratifying. The continued success of the Club depends on active participation by students."

Dagney further stated that he hopes to have an undergraduate address the Club at each of its meetings. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1, at 3:30 p.m. in room 203 Vasey Hall.

Chem Seminar Presents Special Lecture Series

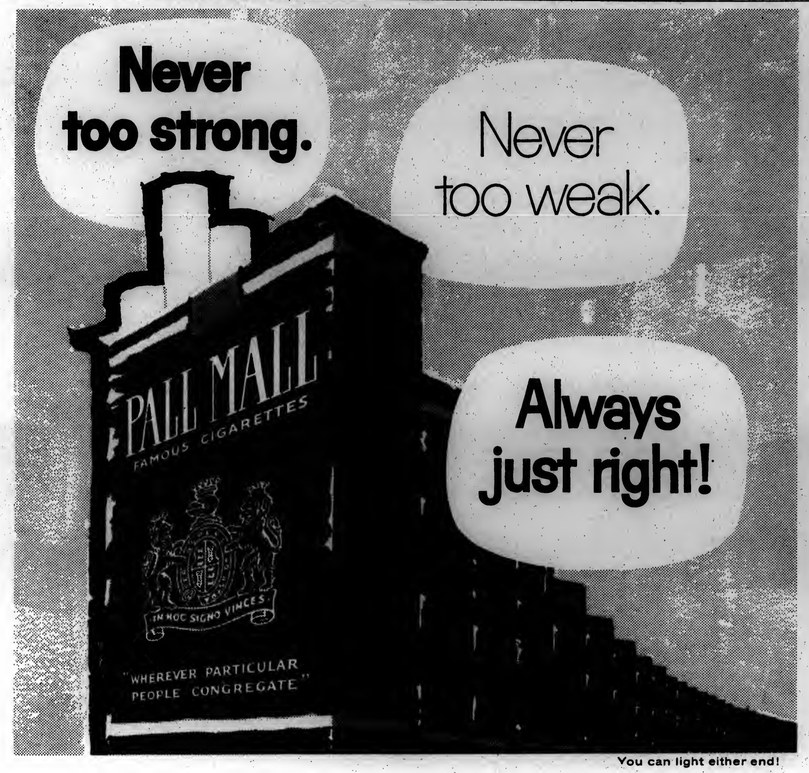
The Chemistry Department will present a series of three scientific meetings as part of the Chemistry Seminar, announced Dr. Bernard J. Downey, director of the program.

The first lecture of the series will be delivered this evening at 8 p.m. in room 215 Mendel Hall. Dr. Allan R. Day of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Nature of Unsaturated Carbon to Carbon Linkages."

Tomorrow evening, Dr. Carroll Johnson of the Institute of Cancer Research, Fox Chase, will deliver an address on "X-Ray Studies of the Packing of Polypeptide Chains." The series will conclude on Friday evening with the showing of two films secured through Dr. James Markham.

Tomorrow's meeting is the regular monthly meeting of the Crystallographic Society of Delaware Valley. Both tomorrow's and Friday's meetings will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8 p.m.

Belle Masque Opens Tonight . . . 8:30



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City on the Out Skirts:

Fabian In The Flesh Better Than Fabe On The Celluloid

tony macklin

Last Wednesday night this writer went to a Fabian dinner. This dinner was not in honor of the society, it was in honor of the possessor of the pompadour—the fabulous one.

Fabian is a six foot, sixteen year old sing—, vocal—, lad. The young rock 'n' roller flew in to Philadelphia from the West Coast for the premiere of his first motion picture, 20th Century-Fox's "Hound Dog Man". He was to appear at a "poptail party" for a select group of high



Fabulous Fabian

school newspaper editors and 99 winners of radio station WIBG's most kissable lips contest.

Fog held up "Fabe's" flight and erased a planned parade. When Fabian finally arrived he had gone 48 hours without sleep, but he was still able to completely capture his wide-eyed audience.

After the initial swooning had died down and I had brushed the heel marks off my jacket, Fabian offered to answer any questions that anyone might have.

Perfectly at ease, he spoke thoughtfully, in a well-modulated voice choosing his phrases carefully. He is tall, broad-shouldered, with blond-brownish hair and chameleonic eyes. He flashed an easy smile, and a confident wit.

After the usual high school girl questions this writer ventured to raise his hand and ask, "Is rock 'n' roll garbage?" Ninety-nine plus girls closed in with unlady-like murmurs.

"Is that what you think?" Fabian asked.

"Oh no," I grinned sickly.

"I can't really speak for others, but I like it." Fabian declared.

Ninety-nine plus girls and one rather shaken reporter sighed.

But the reporter was not to be intimidated. He asked "What about the baloney in movie magazines?"

Fabian handled that sordid sortie as deftly as the athlete he wanted to be and appears to be. He made it clear that most of the interviews were personal, although sometimes they were written with just a five year old biography. You know, it wasn't until just now that I realized he didn't answer the question.

Did you ever watch a movie in a riot? At the premier at the Fox Theatre, Dick Clark and Tommy Sands appeared in person with a supporting cast of noise. There was also a band that played like "the pomp" sings. And Fabian did two "numbers" from the movie on stage to records.

The film itself reminded me of a good TV "Lassie" story.

Seriously, Fabian is an impressive young man. He is extremely good-looking and has a great deal of poise and restraint. He is very definitely well-coached but he is also genuinely charming. He can not sing but has gained fame on the merits of his personality.

Singer or not, Fabian possesses that intangible quality known as class.

Now comes the deluge.

Speeritualism . . .

Shoving Herd In New York

bill speers

We realize it's a delayed action, but we don't think that the Army weekend should escape without any comment. We have in mind, chiefly, the fiasco that took place the night before the game at the Statler-Hilton, in New York City.

A screaming, shoving mass of humanity crowded the hotel's lobby for more than four hours seeking entrance to the Terrace Room, where it was rumored that some sort of party was going on. Everybody was seeking entrance and nobody seeking exit so we accept this rumor as true. But the fact remains that many out-of-towners were stranded with tickets to this affair because more tickets were sold than could be accommodated.

We were approached personally by at least five people who were attempting to sell their two dollar tickets. And from what we could observe people were falling all over themselves in a panic-stricken attempt to dispose of the tickets on some of the more unwary souls. Finally, about twelve o'clock, lines were formed at the right as the "hosts", obviously saddened, refunded the stranded patrons' money, that is the ones that hung around long enough.

From what we could gather, the whole effort was run by a group on campus, with the able assistance of another group from Fordham University. (They were the fellows in the yellow flowers) Now this wouldn't seem like a bad idea on the surface, after all, situated in New York, Fordham would have all the connections. But apparently, there must have been no control over ticket sales.

We heard from more than one individual, that tickets were being sold in New York high schools by high school students. It was probably here where the account of tickets being sold was lost since the majority of those left with tickets were high school girls.

We never did find out what went on inside the Terrace Room, but I hardly think it topped what went on in the lobby. When the "hosts" saw that it was inevitable that they weren't going to get the lost herd into their party, they sent somebody, who was probably their leader, to a P.A. and he, obviously under fire by the management, blared into the microphone over an hour that a riot squad was going to appear on the scene in "fifteen minutes". And darned if they didn't—not in fifteen minutes, but they appeared.

There's a lesson to be learned here somewhere, but since we understand the same thing happened last year, it's probably not worth looking for.

Army Sites . . . *John Ober lies restraining one of the sophomore class officers from making a fool of himself . . . The fine spirit displayed by the Villanova stands who cheered on almost every play, even though a Wildcat win was obviously not in the cards . . . The V.U. band who couldn't have been sharper . . . The silent respect shown by the cadets at the playing of our alma mater . . . The wave effect created by sectional turning of heads as a winsome young lady passed in review before the cadet stands.*

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Student Government Gaining at V.U.

By Bill Speers

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has been a part of Villanova practically since the very beginning of the University itself. This week has been set aside to commemorate the institution of student government at Villanova.

Although the history of "Student Government Week" goes back only two years, its meaning and principles have a long history of student responsibility in working along with the administration in building a better Villanova.

"The Student Council shall be the student governing body of all undergraduate students of Villanova University"; so states Article III, Section II, of the Student Council constitution. And it is this governing body along with the University administration, which shapes the college lives of some 4,000 Villanovans.

The Student Council of Villanova, its official title, is organized and run similar to our own Federal Government. It is a bi-cameral legislative body composed of a Student Senate and a Student Congress.

The Senate is made up of fifteen students. The four Student Council officers, (chairman, co-chairman, secretary and treasurer,) who function also as the Senate officers, the three class presidents, and four seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores, all of whom are elected from the voting members of the Student Council. It is this branch which originally deals with all Council proposals.

A proposal (or motion) is ordinarily made through a Student Council member but any member of the student body may make one and will be processed the same as all other proposals.

THE SENATE ALSO handles all financial matters that pertain to the Student Council, and makes judicial decisions concerning recognized campus organizations who violate the Constitution, its by-laws, or university approved rulings of the Council.

A proposal can be killed in the Senate if it is voted against by a three-fourths majority, however, a Senate member may ask the Student Congress to reconsider the motion at a future meeting. A motion cannot be passed in the Senate but is either referred to a standing committee for implementation or recommended for either passage or defeat in the Congress.

The Student Congress is the final governing body of the Student Council. Besides reviewing the activities and proposals concerning all recognized campus organizations, it is the duty of this body to establish all committees deemed necessary to carry on efficiently, the work of the Council. The Congress is also permitted to declare one free day a year.

All Villanova undergraduate students are entitled to speaking privileges within the Congress, but only members may cast votes or present proposals.

The Congress membership is composed of one day student and one resident from each the freshmen and sophomore classes; and six students from each the junior and senior classes; and the representatives of all campus organizations and the editors of all campus publications. By virtue of their official capacities, the respective presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, the National Federation of Catholic College Students senior delegate, and the senior class Alumni representative, also serve as Congress representatives.

ALL CLASS representatives are elected to their office by their respective classes. In the case of the senior and junior delegates, one day student and one resident are elected from the three undergraduate schools —Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Arts and Sciences. The Nursing Division has one representative who must be a junior during her term of office.

In the Congress a proposal may be either passed, tabled or defeated. If it is passed it goes on to the administration for approval. When a motion is tabled discussion and voting on it is withheld for a future meeting. If defeated, the proposal dies; but may be brought up again for future consideration if the motion is voted against by its proposer.

The Dean of Student Activities serves as the moderator of the Student Council. As the diagram below shows, the chairman heads all the Council workings. Directly under him are the other three officers—vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Branching out from this main official body are what are probably the most important offices below the Chair; they are the executive vice-presidents. Under these three offices are nine standing committees. It is the duty of each of these vice-presidents to see that the committees under his directership carry out their responsibilities efficiently and effectively.

Two committees that are directly answerable to the Student Council are the Student-Administration and the Student-Faculty committees. These two meet regularly once a month with the administration and faculty, respectively, and discuss the proposals and other happenings that have come up in the Council during that past month. It is here where the Student Council performs its most important task, that is, in the words of vice-chairman Bob DeLisa, "to close the void between the university administration and the student body."

ONE BRANCH OF Villanova's Student Government not shown on the diagram below, and many times one of the most forgotten, is the Student Cabinet. Under the chairmanship of the Council vice-chairman, the Cabinet is made up of the other three Council officers, the three executive vice-presidents, and the chairman of the Ways and Means committee. It is the job of the Cabinet to keep a close check on campus organization affairs and to closely study their monthly reports.

Presently, there are about sixty Student Council members. "It was a real 'green' Council in the beginning," says Chairman Tom Hoffman in describing this year's membership, "but it has come along steadily and is now one which Villanova can surely be proud."

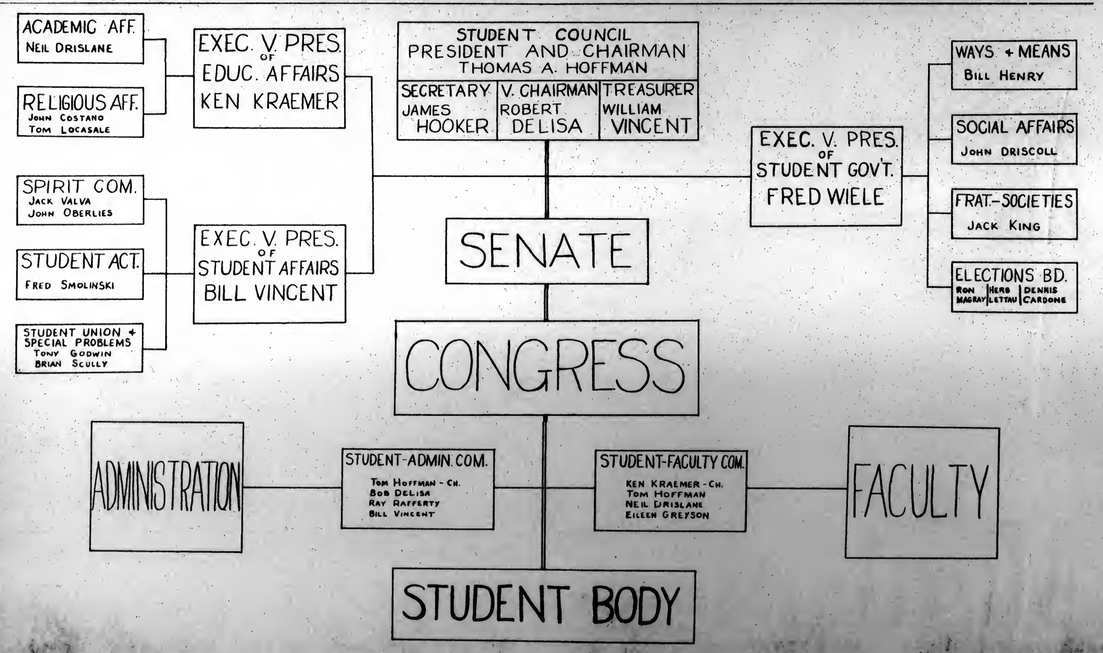
For the past two years, the Council has been operating under a new Constitution which was adopted on December 11, 1957, when the almost legendary Pat Nicholson was at the Council helm. This Constitution has permitted the Student Council to take bigger strides forward and to take onto itself responsibilities that befit a university student council.

This year has especially personified the new Council spirit of progress and big thinking. A new $3,000 budget has been granted to the Council, which stands as the first bonafide treasury it has ever had. "With this new treasury, we hope to come of age," states Hoffman, "but it will go right down the drain unless every Villanovan finally realizes that this is not my money, nor the Council's, nor the administration's — but theirs. Their ideas and suggestions on worthwhile ways in which we can spend this money are sorely needed."

To assist the student body in this respect, secretary Jim Hooker had a motion passed which will require each Council representative to hold regular office hours, in hopes that the student can offer his suggestions and opinions to the Council through his representative, more readily.

And that is a general outlook on student government at Villanova. But there is more, much more. "And that is why Student Government Week was established in the first place, explains Bill Vincent, Council treasurer, "to inform the student on just what student government is and how it works, and to stimulate his interest in its affairs. For after all, the affairs of the Student Council are those of the student himself."

Tonight there is a monthly meeting of the Student Council, in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall, at 6:30. The public is invited to attend.



Dr. O'Shea Blames Public For T.V. Quiz Scandal

Concerning the recent disclosure of deceptive television quiz practices, involving such personalities as Charles Van Doren,, Dr. Robert O'Shea of the Philosophy Dept. has definite opinions.

O'Shea is an authority on ethics, a course which he teaches here, and he notes that Van Doren's action has all sorts of ethical ramifications.

"The public was led to believe that what it was viewing was honest and legitimate entertainment," he says. "The public was duped."

Guilt of Public

O'Shea never blamed Van Doren specifically for what was referred to in the popular press as a "tragedy." Rather he lays the guilt on the TV industry and the viewing public at large.

"The viewers never should have allowed themselves to become over-awed at the encyclopedic memory feats of the contestants. The intellectuals have gradually allowed the quantitative and factual to take precedence over the qualitative and integral," he says.

He deplores the fact the contestants had to be walking encyclopedias.

"These events of the past few weeks should stimulate the institutes of higher learning. Does even the Catholic college, with her talk of uniting all knowledge under the directive influence of Christian culture, combat with success the preference of practical worth over speculative understanding?" asks O'Shea.

Never making specific reference to Van Doren personally, O'Shea makes an important distinction between a learned man and an educated man.

Learned Man

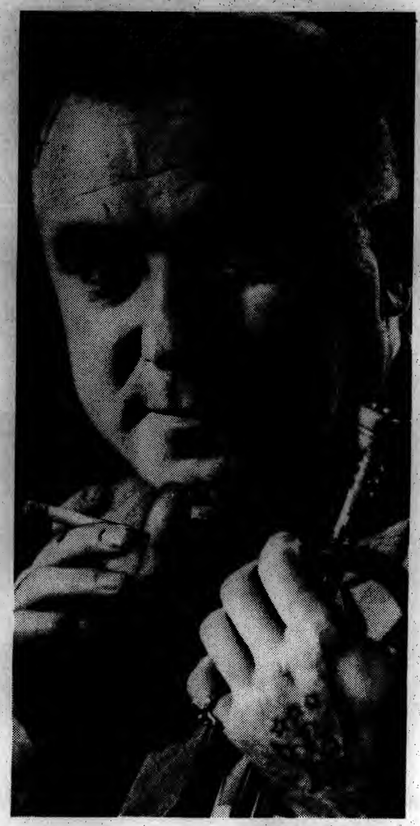
"A learned man," he says, "is a man who does not always realize the full implications of his actions, for he doesn't see the difficulties of free intellectual life.

"An educated man, on the other hand, fully understands the satisfaction which is truth, the chief value of the educated man.

"In reference to these contestants, was . . (Van Doren) . . , a learned man or an educated man?"

Although this may seem to be a chastisement, O'Shea feels that it is not for us, as members of an academic community, to "judge these men, but rather judge ourselves and our attitude toward the real meaning of knowledge."

"The whole affair is an unfortunate one," he concludes.





Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.

Marlboro
The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

Psych Majors and Dates Hear Local Prof. Lecture

Last Friday evening, the Villanova Society for Psychological Investigation was host for a lecture given by Mr. Joseph Romasco Experimental Psychologist of St. Joseph's College.

Mr. Romasco spoke on "The Problems of Catholic Scholarship, Particularly in Physchology".

Dr. Romasco addressed an audience composed chiefly of Psychological majors and their dates, and guests from the Moore Society of St. Joseph.

He defined Psychology as a Science, and examined the contemporary problem of the sparseness of intellectual achievement among the catholic laity.

Refreshments were served at intermission and the affair was concluded with an open forum on the topic.



Dr. Robert O'Shea

The open forum that followed the lecture arrived at the common consensus that the initiative for improvement is chiefly the responsibility of the laity.

The next lecture in the series will be given on Friday evening November 20th, by Dr. Frank C. J. McGurk of Villanova University, at St. Joseph's College.

Another facet of the club's activity is psychological investigation films. Several of these are due in three weeks.

Villanova Nurse Attends Rally

The Careers in Nursing Committee, Division of Southeastern Pennsylvania sponsored a Future Nurses Rally at Abington Senior High School on Saturday, October 31. Representatives from one, two, three, and four year nursing schools outlined their respective programs in a panel discussion presented to some 800 interested High School students of the Pa. area.

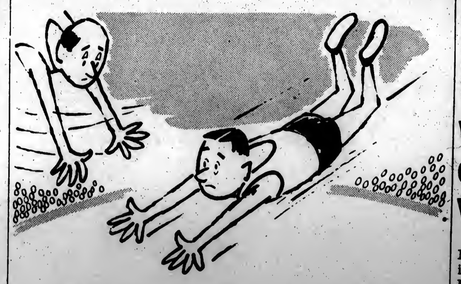
Alice Burlington, a Junior Villanova nursing student, represented the four year Collegiate Program on the panel. She also participated in a parade with nurses from 60 other schools and hospitals displaying their student uniforms.

Indian Professor To Speak Before Opera-Classica

Mr. Venkatarama Krishnan will speak to the Opera-classica Society Thursday night at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Mr. Krishnan studied at Madras University and at Banaras Hindu University, both in India, and also at Princeton, where he taught until the fall of 1958 when he joined the Electrical Engineering Department at Villanova.

Various aspects of Indian music, its origin, its place in Indian culture, and its relation to world music, will be the topic of the discussion. His lecture will be supplemented with demonstration records of Indian music.



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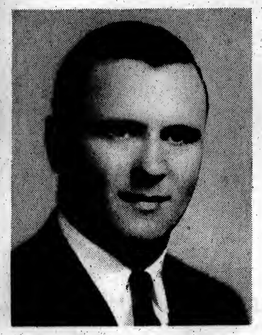
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Winners of Moot Court Represent V.U. Law School

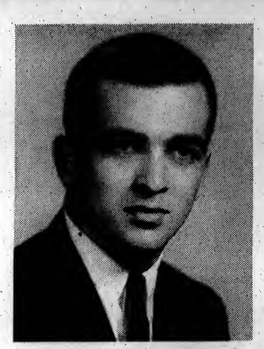
Henry C. Lucas, III, Catherine McEntee, and David H. Moskowitz, winners of the National Moot Court elimination held at the Villanova School of Law will represent Villanova at the third district elimination rounds to be held at the Federal Court House in Philadelphia on November 20 and 21.

They will compete against students from the law schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Pitt, Rutgers, Dickinson, and Seton Hall. There presentation will be made as if to the United States Supreme Court. Winners of this series will represent the third district at the next level of elimination rounds.

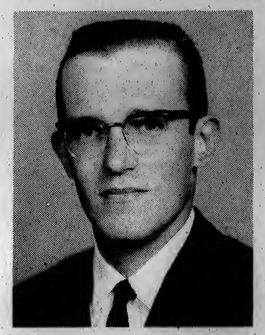
WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS



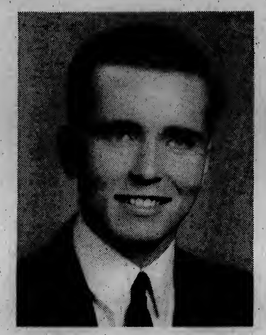
WILLIAM R. BARRON
46-46 211 Street,
Bayside, New York
Marianapolis
Preparatory School
B. S. in Mechanical
Engineering



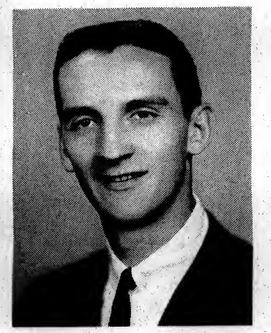
DENIS A. CARDONE
27 Simpson Road,
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Malvern
Preparatory School
A.B. in English



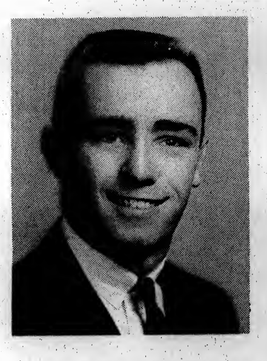
CHARLES V. CARROLL
110 South Elmer Street,
Sayre, Pennsylvania
Sayre Area Joint
High School
B. S. in Economics



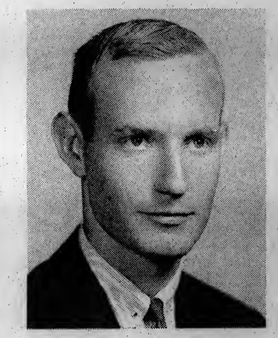
WILLIAM F. COYLE
3921 Elsinore Street,
Philadelphia, Penna.
Northeast Catholic
High School
B. S. in Economics



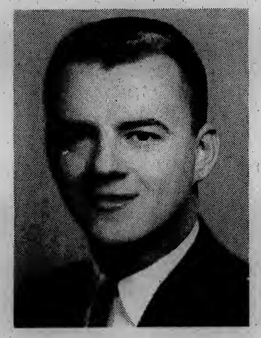
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Caves Road
Novelty, Ohio
West Geauga
High Shcool
B. S. in
Electrical Engineering



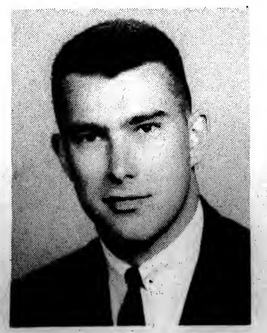
CORNELIUS J. DRISLANE
7 Mape Road,
Briarcliff Manor,
New York,
Braircliff Manor
High School
B. S. in
Electrical Engineering



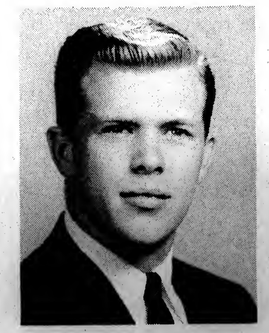
JOSEPH W. DuROCHER
1428 North 61 Avenue,
Pensacola, Florida
Bishop Kenny
High School
B. S. in Economics



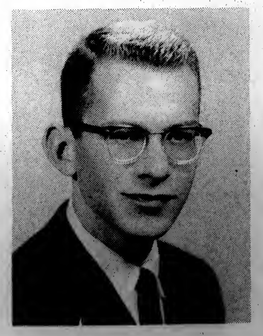
WILLIAM J. GALM
126 Front Street,
Catasauqua,
Pennsylvania
Allentown Central
Catholic High School
B. S. in
Mechanical Engineering



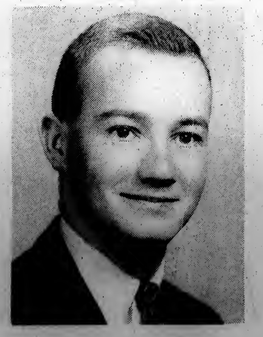
JOHN V. HEFFERNAN
438 Wolf's Lane,
Pelham Manor, New York
Iona Preparatory School
B. S. in Economics



WILLIAM P. HENRY
427 East Allens Lane,
Philadelphia, Penna.
LaSalle College
High School
B. S. in
Mechanical Engineering

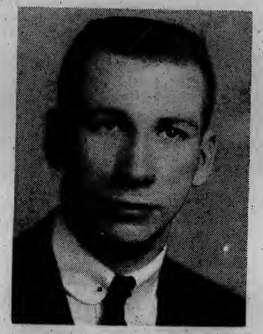


THOMAS A. HOFFMAN
80 Merwin Avenue,
Rochester, New York
Aquinas Institute
A. B. in Science



IRVIN B. KELLER
333 Snowball Drive,
Levittown, Pennsylvania
Neshaminy High School
B. S. in Biology

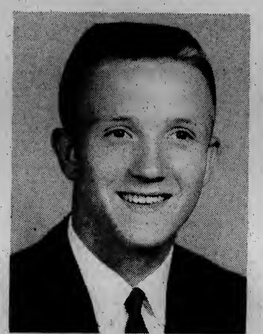
CLASS OF 1960



KENNETH R. KRAEMER
532 Reynolds Avenue,
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Lancaster Catholic
High School
Bachelor of Arts



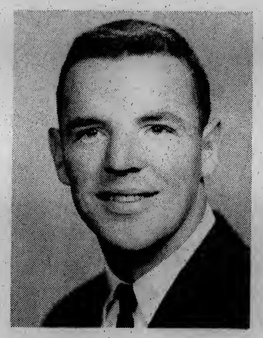
THOMAS G. LABREQUE
99 Grange Avenue,
Fair Haven, New Jersey
Red Bank Catholic
High School
Bachelor of Arts



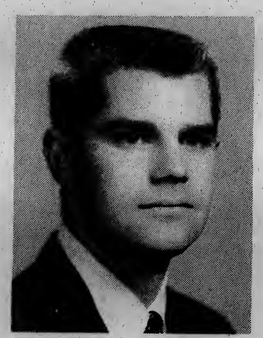
W. STEPHEN MAHLE
1509 Rockland Avenue,
Rocky River, Ohio
St. Edward High School
B. S. in
Mechanical Engineering



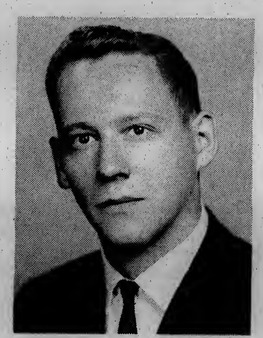
MICHAEL J.
MASTRANGELO
709 West Pothouse Road,
Phoenixville, Penna.
Roman Catholic
High School
B. S. in Biology



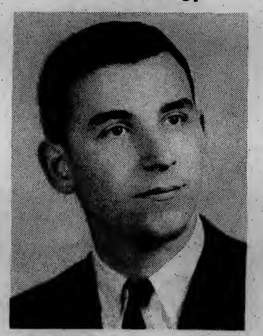
THOMAS J. MOAKLEY
2 McKenzie Street,
Huntington, New York
St. John's
Preparatory School
Bachelor of Arts



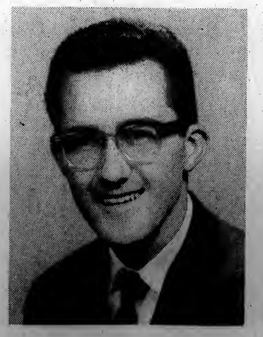
FRANK MURTHA
1189 Troy Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York
St. John's Prepartory
School
Bachelor of Arts



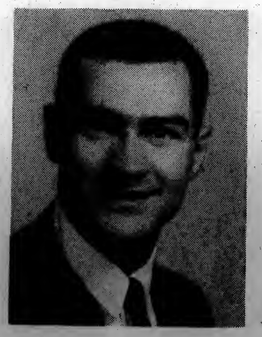
GERALD A. PAJAK
443 Amboy Avenue,
Perth Amboy,
New Jersey
Perth Amboy
High School
B. S. in Economics



THOMAS R. PERETTI
1027 Lake Michigan Drive
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Catholic Central
High School
B. S. in Political Science



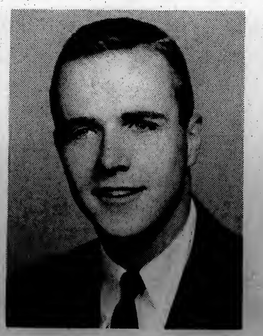
FRANK M. PERRY
312 North Main Street
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
Scranton
Preparatory School
B. S. in
Mechanical Engineering



SHELDON L. POLLOCK
277 Devoe Avenue,
Yonkers, New York
Iona Preparatory School
B. S. in Economics



JOSEPH J. PULTORAK
212 Ford Street
West Conshohocken,
Pennsylvania
Conshohocken
High School
B. S. in Social Studies

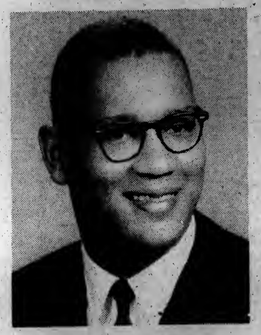


RAYMOND R.
RAFFERTY, JR.
6050 Overbrook Avenue,
Philadelphia, Penna.
St. Joseph's
Preparatory School
Bachelor of Arts

32 IN WHO'S WHO



JON THOMAS RIETZKE
2261 Glenwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio
Central Catholic High School
A. B. in Political Science



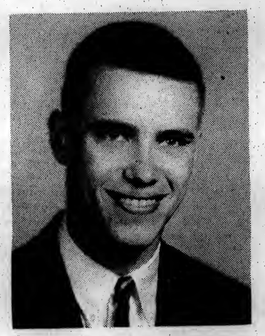
JAMES P. ROLLS
1919 North 25 Street, Philadelphia, Penna
Roman Catholic High School
B. S. in Education



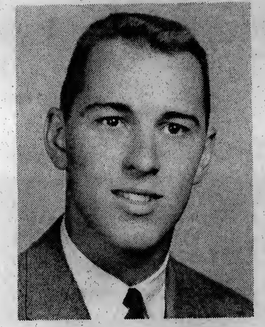
LAWRENCE A RUTH
514 Ford Street, West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania
Conshocken High School
B. S. in Social Studies



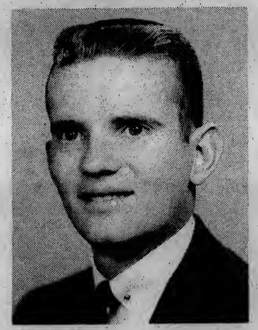
NICHOLAS C. TENAGLIA
6545 40 Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida
Augustinian Academy
B. S. in Biology



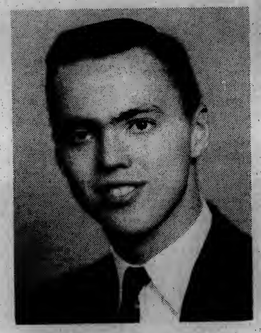
WILLIAM H. VINCENT
918 Phil Ellena Street, Philadelphia, Penna.
LaSalle College High School
A. B. in History



FRED J. WIELE
15 Massachusetts Boulevard, Bellerose, New York
Chaminade High School
B. S. in Mechanical Engineering



JOHN D. WILLIAMS, JR.
451 84 Street, Brooklyn, New York
St. Michael's High School
B. S. in Education



THOMAS M. WOLF
R.D. No. 1
Lititz, Pennsylvania
Lancaster Catholic High School
Bachelor of Arts

Who's Who Activities

Williak P. Barron — 3.04 — Pi Tau Sigma 3, Vice President 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3, President 4; Student Interview Program 3; Spirit Committee 2,3; Steering Committee 2,3; Ring Committee 3; Dinner Dance Committee 4; A.S.M.E. 2,3, 4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Villanova Rocket Society 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3; Executive Committee 4; Villanova Engineer 3,4; Belle Air 4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Dennis A. Cardone—2.73—Student Council. Elections Board Co-Chairman, 4; Cotillion Committee 2; Ring Committee 3; Prom Publicity Co-Chairman 4; Steering Committee 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Vice President 3; Villanovan 2,3,4; Belle Air, Academic Editor 4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4.

Charles V. Carroll — 3.78 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Commerce asd Finance Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3; Steering Committee 3; Mother's Day Entertainment Co-Chairman 3; Accounting Society 2,3,4; Villanovan 1; Villanova Singers 1,2; Council Representative 3; President 4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4: Intramurals 1,3.

William F. Coyle—3.76—Dean's list 1,2,3; Commerce and Finance Honor Society 3,4: Spirit Committee 1: Steering Committee 3,4; Basca Dance Committee 4; Dinner Dance Committee 4; Accounting Society 2,3; President 4; Pre-Law Society 2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 4; Villanovan 4; Intramurals 1.2.3.

Ronald S. Dobies—2.73—Dean's List 3: NROTC; Student Council 4: NFCCS Delegate 4; Class Vice President 3: Steering Committee 3,4; Orientation Cokmittee 2; Cotillion Decorations Co-Chairman 2; Orphans Weekend Chairman 3; Johnnies' Jamboree Chairman 3; Prom Committee 3; Interview Committee 3; A.I.E.E. 2,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,4, Pledgemaster 3; Drill Team 1,2,3, Freshman Team Commander 4; Pershing Rifles 1,2,3,4; Polish Club; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Cornelius J. Drislane—2.91—Chi Epsilon Mu 3; Secretary 4; Dean's List. 2,3; Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee Chairman 4; Spirit Committee 2,3; Steering Committee 3,4: Prom Decorations Co-Chairman 3; Mothers' Day Dinner Co-Chairman 3; Charity Ball Decorations and Tickets 3; A.S.M.E. 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3: Smoker Chairman 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Joseph W. DuRocher — 3.17 — Dean's List 2,3; NROTC; R.C.A. Award 2; Student Council 3; Steering Cokmittee 2,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice President 4; Orphans' Party Chairman 3; Senior Float Chairman 4; S.A.M. 2,3; Quarterdeck Soriety 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1; Villanovan 3,4; Pershing Rifles 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Intramurals 4.

William J. Galm—3.59—Dean's List 1,2,3; Pi Tau Sigma 3; President 4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Student Council 4; Orientation Committee 4; Mothers' Day Co-Chairman 3; Jazz Concert Co-Chairman 4; Prom Favor Co-Chairman 4; A.S.M.E. 2,3; Student Council Representative 4; Villanova Engineer, Office Manager 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Lehigh Valley Area Club 3.4.

John V. Heffernan — 2.64 — Dean's List 3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Student Council Interview Committee 3; Orientation Committee 1; Blazer Committee 3; Steering Committee 3,4; Executive Committee 3; Class Secretary 3; Dinner Dance Co-Chairman 4; Patron Committee 2; Sophomore Cotillion 2; Prom Ticket Committee 3; S.A.M. 2,3; Treasurer 4; Industrial Administration Student Faculty Committee 2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 4; Admissions Committee 3; Intramurals 1,3, 4.

Williak P. Henry—2.57—Dean's List 3; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Student Cabinet 4; Parliamentarian 4; Chairman of Ways and Means Committee 4; Co-Chairman Parents Day 4; Steering Committee 3,4; Co-Chairman Dinner Dance 4; A.S.M.E. 3, Secretary 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Intramural Football 3,4.

Thomas A. Hoffman — 3.69 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2, Vice-Chairman 3, President of Student Body and Chairman of Council 4; Student Activities Chairman 2; Student Senate 2,3,4; Student Faculty Committee 3,4; Student-Administration Committee 4; NFCCS 2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2; Steering Committee 3,4; Orientation Committee 2,4, Co-Chairman 3; Blazer Committee Chairman 2; Villanovan 1,2; Turf 'n' Tinsel 3; LKD 1,2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.2.

Irvin B. Keller — 2.95 — Dean's List 1,2; Student Council 3; Steering Committee 3; Interfraternity Ball 2; Decorations Chairman 3; General Chairman 4; Astronomy Club 1,2; Biology Club 3,4; Mendel Bulletin 2,3,4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 2; Chancellor 3; Deputy Grand Knight 4; Intramurals 3.

Kenneth R. Kraemer — 3.65 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Student Council 4; Executive VicePresident of Education 4; Student Cabinet 4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Steering Committee 3,4; Shamokinaki Dance Committee 3.4: Orientation Committee 4; Spanish Club 1,2; I.R.S. 3; Delta Pi Mu 2,3; Recording Secretary 4; Villanovan Circulation 3; Belle Aire 3,4; Lynx Circulation 3.

Thokas G. Labreque — 2.73 — Dean's List 3; NROTC; Collegiate Conference of Greater Philadelphia Publicity Director 3; Father's Day Chairman 4; Mother's Day Committee 3; Cotillion Committee 3; Steering Committee 3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2; Secretary 3; President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

W. Stephen Mahle — 3.12 — Dean's List 1,2,3; NROTG; Chi Epsilon Mu 4; Student Council 2; Spirit Committee 2; Class President 2; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Orientation Committee Chairman 2; Prom Committee 3; Orphans' Weekend Committee 3; Charity Ball Committee 3; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3,4; Quarterdeck Society 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Michael J. Mastrangelo—3.95—Dean's List 1,2,3; Jazz Concert Committee 4; Interfrat Ball Comkittee 3; Biology Club 2,3,4; Astronomy Club 2; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3; Social Committee, Dinner Dance Chairman 4; Opera-Classica 2; Mendel Bulletin 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Intramurals 1.

Thomas J. Moakley — 2.77 — Dean's List 1,3; NROTC; Student Council 2, Executive Vice President 3; Student Senate 2; Spirit Committee 2; Student Interview Program 3; NFCCS Dance Chairman, Senior Delegate 3; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Parting Festival 4; Prom Committee 4; Ring Committee 3; Orientation Committee 2; Cotillion Committee 2; A.I.E.E. 2,3,4; Phi Kappa Pi 2,3,4; WVIL 2,4; Suarterdeck Society 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 4; Pershing Rifles 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Frank Murtha — 3.21 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Orientation Committee 2; French Club 1,4; President 2,3; Literary Club 4; Lynx 2,3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Beta Gamma Debate Society 2,3; Vice President 4; Villanovan 4; Rifle Team 1,2,3; Captain 4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4.

Gerald A. Pajak — 2.55 — Dean's List 3; Student Council 4; Pre-Law Society 1,2,3, Treasury; Belle Masque 2; Marching Band 1, 2,3; President 4; Concert Band 1,2, 3, President 4 Intramurals 1,3.

Thomas R. Peretti — 2.51 — Student Council 4; Orientation Committee 4; NFCCS 1,2; Regional Treasurer 3; Spirit Committee 1,2; Blazer Committee 2; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Prom Publicity Chairman 3; I.C.G. 1,2,3,4; I.R.S. 1,2,3; Astronomy Club 1, Belle Air 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3; Treasurer 4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Opera Classica 1,2,3, 4; Belle Masque 1,2; Turf 'n' Tinsel 1.

Frank M. Perry—3.31—Dean's List 1,2,3; Cotillion Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Dinner Dance Committee 4; A.S.M.E. 2,3, President 4; Villanova Singers 3; Vice President 4; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Pu Tau Sigma 3; Recording Secretary 4; Belle Air 4; Villanova Engineer 4; Intramurals 2.

Sheldon L. Pollock — 3.35 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Commerce and Finance Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3, Academic Affairs Committee 4; Student Senate 3; Spirit Committee 2,3; Cheerleader Captain 2; Class President 3; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Orientation Comkittee 2,3,4; Class Alumni Representative 4; Jazz Concert Committee 4; S.A.M. 2; Pre-Law Society 3; Accounting Society 4; Knights of Columbus 2,3,4; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; Beta Gamma Debating Society 2; Intramurals 2.

Joseph J. Pultorak — 2.95 — Dean's List 1,2,3; International Relations Society 3; President 4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 3; Vice Chairman 4.

Raymond R. Rafferty, Jr.—3.00 —Dean's List 1,3, Student Council 2,4; Student Senate 2,4; Spirit Committee 2,3,4; Student-Administration Committee 4; Fraternities and Societies Committee 2; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Dinner Dance Co-Chairman 3; Cotillion Committee 2; Orientation Committee 2,4; Class President 4; French Club 2, 3,4; Villanovan 3,4; Belle Masque 3,4; Delta Pi Mu 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Jon Thomas Rietzke — 2.77 — Dean's List 3; NROTC; Spirit Committee 2; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Orientation Committee 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Dinner Dance Committee 3; Cotillion Committee 2; Charity Ball 3; Orphans' Outing Committee 3.

James P. Rolls — 3.29 — President, Villanova Chapter, Student Pennsylvania State Education Association 3,4; Vice President, Student Pennsylvania State Education Association 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Lawrence A. Ruth — 3.30 — Dean's List 1,2,3; International Relations Society 1,2,3,4; Intercollegiate Conference on Government 1,2, 3,4.

Nicholas C. Tenaglia — 3.86 — Dean's List 1,2,3; Jazz Concert Committee 4; Interfraternity Ball 3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Villanovan 1,2,3,4; Mendel Bulletin 4; Circulation Manager 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Lambda Kappa Delta 1,2,3; President 4; Intramurals 1,2.

William H. Vincent — 2.58 — Dean's List 1,3; Student Council, Fraternities and Societies Committee, Student Union and Special Problems Committee 3; Treasurer, Executive Vice President of Student Affairs, Ways and Means Committee, Student - Administration Committee 4; Student Cabinet 4; Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Steering Committee 2,3,4; I.C.G. 4; Villanovan 1,2: Delta Pi Mu 1,2,4: Dinner Dance Chairman 3.

Fred J. Wiele — 3.63 — Dean's List 1,2,3; NROTC; Chi Epsilon Mu 3,4; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; Student Council, Treasurer, Student Union and Special Problems Committee Chairman, Ways and Means Committee 3; Executive Vice President 4; Steering Committee 2,3,4; Orientation Committee 2,3,4; NROTC Recreation Committee 1,2,3,4; Orientation Committee 2,3,4; NROTC Recreation Committee 1,2,3,4; Battalion Comkander 4; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. 2; A.S.M.E. 3,4; Sanctuary Society 3,4; Band 1,2; NROTC Band 1,2,3; Villanova Engineer 1, 2,3; Phi Kappa Pi 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

John D. Williams—3.13—Dean's List 1,2,3 Spirit Committee 1,2; Student Interview Program 2; Steering Committee 2,3,4: Orientation Committee 2; Cotillion Committee 2; Prom Committee 3,4; Orphans' Outing 3; NFCCS Dance 3; S.E.A. 1,2,3; Treasurer 4 Knights of Columbus 3,4; Literary Club 4; Turf 'n' Tinsel 4; WVIL 1,2 Villanovan 3,4; Delta Pi Mu 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

Thomas M. Wolf—3.55—Dean's List 1,2,3; NROTC Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee 4; Orientation Committee 4; Shamokinaki Dance Committee 4; French Club 3; Russian Language Club 3; I.R.S. 3; Executive Council 4; Delta Pi Mu 2,3,4; Villanovan 2. Editor-in-Chief 4; Belle Air 4; Quarterdeck Society; Intramurals 1,2,3.

Soph Jazz Concert





At left, the Ramsey Trio in action at the Field House during the sophomore class-sponsored Jazz Concert, which drew a considerable audience. Above, Red Holt demonstrates his versatility on the drums during a ten-minute solo. All proceeds from the concert went to the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

Father Klekotka Delegate To Cooper Union Meeting

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President, was official delegate from the university to the academic convocation held by The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York on Nov. 2, its 100th anniversary.

More than 300 representatives of colleges, universities, libraries, museums and learned societies throughout the world attended the all-day meeting at the nation's first private, tuition-free undergraduate college of engineering and art which Peter Coper, New York industrialist, founded in 1858. The theme of the convocation was "New Values in Science, Art and Society."

Free Forums

The sessions took place in Cooper Union's historic Great Hall where Lincoln, on February 27, 1860, delivered his famous "Cooper Union Speech," and in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. The hall is also known for its free Forum lecture series, a part of Cooper Union's century-old adult education program.

Speakers at the convocation included three Nobel Prize winners: Sir John Cockcroft, of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; Dr. Harold C. Urey, of the University of California; and Lester B. Pearson of Canada, former president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Other speakers were Sir Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, and Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president of Carleton College.

Faculty Wives Meet

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 12th in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Robert S. O'Shea, of the Philosophy Department, was the guest speaker. The topic of his speech was "Music and its Meaning."

Raymond Quits Spirit Committee For Council

Dave Grenon Publicity co-chairman of the Spirit Committee, announced at a publicity meeting last week that his former co-chairman, Tom Raymond, has resigned to handle publicity for the Student Council.

Raymond's place in the publicity department will be taken by Bernie Senger, sophomore I.A. major. Grenon made the announcement in conjunction with a statement that "The Spirit Committee's goal during the basketball season is winning the Palestra sportsmanship trophy.

Both Grenon and Senger emphasized that the Committee activity throughout the year is based on plans made by the publicity department. They declared their thanks to Committee chairmen Jack Valva and John Oberlies, who put their plans into effect, and to Hugh Leitch and Fred Fagin.

Alumni Club of New York Plans Dance At Roosevelt

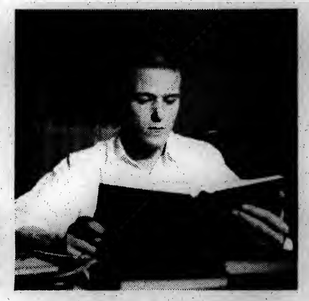
The New York Alumni Club has planned its annual dance for the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on November 27.

Music for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. will be provided by the Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased in room 310 Sheehan Hall any day after 6 p.m. Price of the tickets is $5.00.

Walt France, the club's liason officer, emphasized that all Villanova students are invited to the dance, regardless of whether or not they are from the New York area. France also suggested that tickets be bought in blocks of five, to facilitate sales.







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Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!

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AN EVENING (WASTED) WITH TOM LEHRER

Presented By The Houston Hall Board

IRVINE AUDITORIUM, University of Pennsylvania
34th and Spruce Streets

FRIDAY EVENING — NOV. 20th — 8:30 P.M.

Reservations — Call Houston Hall EV 6-0100

Chem Engineers To Have More Varied Curriculum

Dr. Robert White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, has announced the inauguration of a "more diversified curriculum for the Chemical Engineering Student".

In line with the recent demands of the field, and increased Graduate School requirements, marked changes have been effected.

The new Senior program provides, said White, an "Engineering Science Division" for those who wish to engage in advanced studies. It also provides an "Engineering Design Division" for the student who will enter industry.

Advanced Sections

Within the Engineering Science Division, the student will find four advanced sections in Physics and Mathematics.

And the Industrially oriented student, in the face of his specialized needs, will be principally exposed to Engineering Design courses.

Junior Class Meeting
10:30 A. M.
Vasey Hall Auditorium

Grad School Enrollment Up

A 118 percent increase in the Graduate School registration for Fall Semester, 1959-60, over last year's figures, was announced by the Reverend dean of the Graduate School, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, today.

A total of 760 different students is enrolled in 106 courses taught by 93 professors of whom more than 50 per cent hold the doctorate degree. Total class enrollment is 1483; the students in these classes in the diverse areas of graduate study include 632 departmental majors, 41 specials, and 87 in the N.S.F. program.

The growth of the Graduate School, Father Rongione added, indicates that Villanova is meeting student needs—personal, scholastic, cultural and professional. The Graduate School is attracting greater numbers, many of whom seek work at the doctoral level.

To meet this educational challenge, the Reverend dean, stated, intra-departmental studies have been initiated, and in several departments preparation for doctoral degree programs is underway.

Scholarship Stressed

Emphasis will continue to be upon quality in scholarship and excellence in professional contribution. Father Rongione stressed the maintenance of high standards as the scope of graduate offerings broadens and deepens to meet the demands for trained scholars.

Father Rongione identified the Graduate Departments — Applied Statistics, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Classics, Education, English, History and Political Science, Library Science, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Religion, Psychology, Sociology, Theatre, Secondary School Science and the new programs of graduate work in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering leading to the Master of Science Degree.

New Program

The new programs are conducted at Moorestown, New Jersey, and on campus. The classes are open to Missile and Surface Radar Division employees of the Moorestown Engineering Plant who can satisfy the academic entrance requirements.

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?
Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?
Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?
Sad

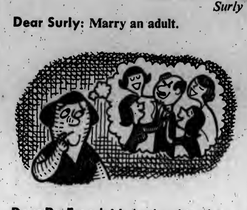
Dear Sqd: You're too particular.

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?
Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?
Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Pequinot Cites Homecoming Spirit

Mr. George J. Pequignot, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, has expressed his desire that the student body be thanked for its "enthusiastic display of spirit" during the Homecoming Events.

He said: "Even though the parade of floats and the band exhibition did not come off, the efforts were not made in vain.

"The underlying flow of spirit neither went unnoticed nor unappreciated," he said.



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V.U. Singers At Allentown Hospital

The Villanova Singers gave a concert before the student nurses of Allentown Hospital last night. This was the second concert tour of the Singers during the semester.

Mr. Herbert Fiss, director of the choral group, lead the Singers through various religious, secular, and novelty selections: "Gloria," "O Bone Jesu," "Brothers—Sing On," "Every Day Is Ladies' Day," "Stout-Hearted Men," "Amo Amas," and "Cindy."

Following the concert, a social was held for the nurses, the Singers, and other Villanovans who had travelled to the presentation.

Jim Hooker Moves For Office Hours

At the last Student Council meeting, November 4th, the motion to have the Student Council Dance on February 26 was approved.

During the session the Congress also affirmed Jim Hooker's motion that class representatives be required to hold an office hour once every two weeks, and that a list of these representatives, their hour, and their location, be made up, published in the Villanovan, and posted on all the main bulletin boards on campus.

It was also announced that a special committee has been designated to evaluate a motion by Sheldon Pollock concerning a new Merit Award System.

According to Pollock, a student would receive a point for each recommendation of a merit award. For every three recommendations, the student would be entitled to a merit award.

When the student had progressed to the last semester of his senior year, the number of recommendations would be totaled and he would receive the appropriate number of awards.

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Panama Visitors

"Heard Bullets Flying Overhead"

The recent riots in Panama were of particular interest to at least two Villanova students.

Brian Cox and his sister Kathy live with their parents in the Canal Zone proper, as distinguished from the Republic of Panama.

Their father, Richard, is an executive in the administration of the Canal Zone.

Naturally enough, Brian and Kathy were quite concerned for their family when they heard of the recent disturbances.

Other Violence

According to Brian, these have not been the only displays of violence in the strategically important Central American country.

"There have been at least two other riots in recent years, one in January of this year and one back in May of 1958."

Both Brian and Kathy emphasize the role of one Aquilino Boyd in these riots. To further his political ambitions, Boyd prodded students last January to parade into the Zone from the Republic and plant national flags in various places.

Demonstrations Out of Hand

"The demonstration got out of hand and some shooting did take place, although not in the Zone," said Brian.

The issue then and now seems to be a manifestation of the usual nationalistic feeling. Yet the presence of the U.S. Zone is generally tolerated by most of the Panamanians. It it only with the politicians and the students that there is antagonism.

"The Panamanians and the U. S. personnel get along very well," Brian emphasized.

Hair Raising

When asked whether they have ever been personally involved in the strife, Brian and Kathy related several incidents, hair-raising in comparision with U. S. events.

"I wasn't shot at," Brian said, "but I could hear the bullets flying overhead." Kathy actually saw two people shot.



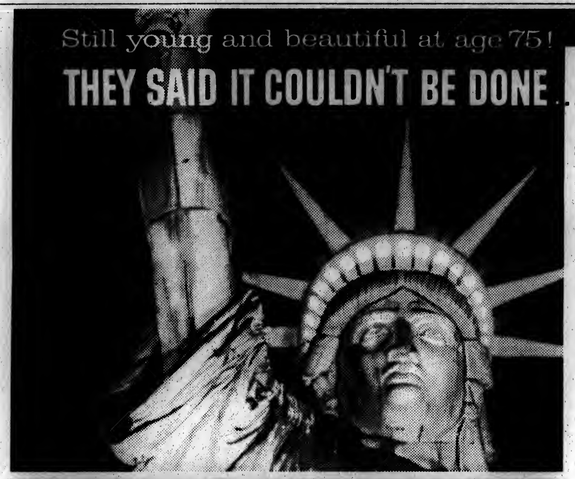
Brian and Kathy Cox of the Panama Canal Zone consult news reports of Panama riots.

Brother and sister both feel that the disturbances will subside. Credit must be paid to the Canal Zone governor, William Potter, who put down the riots last week, asserted Brian.

Brian is currently a sophomore majoring in social studies. Kathy is a freshman nurse. Their first opportunity to return home will be next summer.

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . .



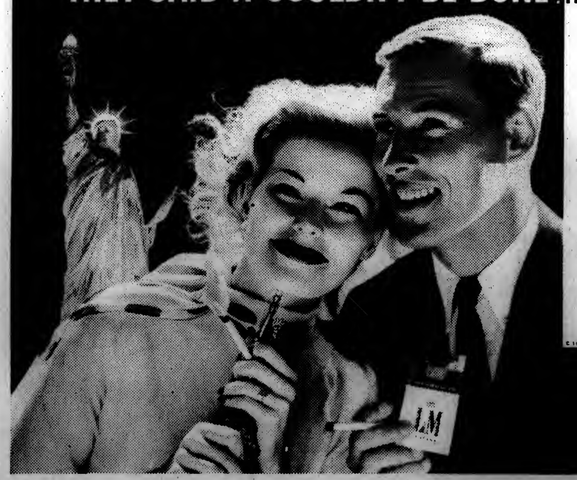
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Seventeen Wins For VU Varsity Debate Club

Villanova's varsity debating teams have managed to post a respectable winning record early in this young debating season by virtue of the fact that they have triumphed in all of their last 17 debates.

Most recent of the wins came in the St. Joseph's Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday, when Joe Liggera, Gene D'Aquili, Joe Remy, and Tom Pfeifer turned in a 6-4 overall record to finish ninth out of twenty-six teams in the contest. Both the negative and affirmative teams dropped their first two debates on Friday, but they snapped back to emerge victorious in all six debates the following day.

Last Thursday evening another Villanova team of Larry Kelly and Frank McCormick on the affirmative and Bill Gazi and Jim Strazella on the negative avenged a season opening loss to the University of Pennsylvania by easily downing a Red and Blue team here on the Villanova campus.

In addition Frank Murtha, Jim Rhodes, Dom Costa, and Mark Quinn represented Villanova at a practice tournament at St. Joe's on November seventh. Rhodes and Murtha made the best showing, winning two and dropping a tie which the judge broke in favor of the other team.



Villanova Marching Band performs at West Point

Interviews For U.S. Bureau Posts To Be Held Here

On Thursday, November 19, the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization will interview students interested in the position of Immigration Patrol Inspector, the placement office announced.

The entrance salary is $4980 per year. Candidates must be five feet eight inches tall and have 20-20 vision without glasses. They must be citizens of the United States.

Interested students may secure literature and sign up for interviews at the Placement Office in the basement of Sheehan Hall.

Army Films Tonight Vasey Auditorium 7:30 P. M.

Belle Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

Flynn is a scoundrel servant (Crispin) to Ray Kantra (Leander.) McCoy, as the conceited poet Harlequin, and Tony Provenzano, a braggart soldier, are actually cowards at heart.

An avaricious banker, Pantaloon, is portrayed by Allan Willig, and John Barlas is Polinchinelle, a cutthroat grown wealthy. Hallowell is the pompus judge whose part readily fits in with the scheme.

Carole Miceli plays Sylvia, the beloved of Leander, and Connie Donahue has the role of a faded old woman who is a matchmaker.

Two Swindlers

The story is about two swindlers, Crispin and Leander, who are travelling one step ahead of the police. They come to a city, and Leander poses as a noble to whom Crispin is a servant.

They begin to live on credit, but their whole scheme becomes complicated when Leander falls in love with Sylvia, the daughter of a wealthy man.

As a result, the plot comes tumbling down about the ears of the swindlers, and the balance of the play shows them facing justice.

"The fun of the play is in watching these men try to extricate themselves," concludes Duprey.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

shown at 7:30 in the Vasey Hall auditorium, and will be followed by a pep rally.

Bob DeLisa invites the entire Villanova student body to take an active part in student government. "I would ask all students to attend the Council meeting tonight and see their student governing organ in action," DeLisa said.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!



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WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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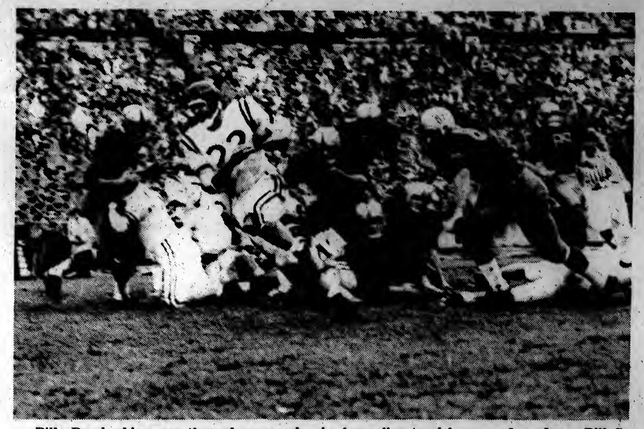


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Billy Paczkoskie roars through an opening in Army line to pick up good yardage. Bill Carpenter (87) is in hot pursuit.

Soccer Comes To Villanova; Can Bridge Be Far Behind?

by Hank Schultz

Ed Geisz has announced another first in Villanova intramurals—a soccer league. More than 8 entries have been filed, and there is promise of more. (Any one interested in entering a team should contact room 112 Alumni Hall for information.) The first game is scheduled for Dec. 2, providing the regulation field has been completed by that date. Work has not been started at the Austin Field site, as this field is still being used by the touch football leagues.

The final game in the touch football playoffs now going on will be held Nov. 24. The seven teams presently competing for a place in the finals are: The Dukes, (See, that extra length does make a difference); The Spearchuckers (Watusi, take notice); The Old Men (Life begins at 4:30); The Rebels (Northerners all); P.B.E. (Don't ask me what it means); The Blitz's (The Awful Awfuls still don't know what hit them); and the Cowboys (Always wondered where Dougherty Hall got their meat).

Almost before football is out of the picture, basketball moves in. Intramural basketball starts Dec. 1. Entry blanks have been spread all over campus, and are due in Fri., Nov. 20. Several entries have already been returned, including one from the "Pixies", featuring a 5'5" center, and having no men over 5-8.

Although there is no lack of players and teams, the Intramurals office stresses a great need for officials. A clinic of rules for officials and team managers is to be held in Alumni Gym on Dec. 1, prior to the first game. Anyone interested is asked to contact the office as soon as possible.

For all deadeyes, there will be a foul shooting contest Nov. 23, from 2:30 to 5:30 in Alumni Gym. In this contest, each contestant gets 50 shots, and high score wins.

Also due to start soon is the already organized bridge tournament. Have no fear, men, none of those professionals from Rosemont are eligible. All matches will be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Dougherty Hall. For those interested, practice is held Sunday afternoons at the Tea House.

On Fri., Dec. 14, the annual amateur night will be held. This night has long been a source of great entertainment for all. Several halls have already started plans for this event, and this year's show promises to outshine all previous years. And this show is not rigged!

The winners and scores of the Hexathon held a few weeks ago have been released. The winner was soph Bob Benson, with 550 points, followed by Dick Schnieder, 511, and Cecil Richardson, 509. This year was Benson's second in competition, having finished third in his Freshman year.

Also released were the scores for the Nick Basca Memorial Awards. In first place was Simpson Hall, with their "Genie Comes to Villanova" rating 24 out of 25 possible points. Sullivan's "On Land and On Sea" rated 23 points, and Austin's version of "Carry them Back to Old Virginia" scored 22. Austin declared themselves winners on a technicality. It seems that the nurses won 12 points for their "Gobbler in the Pot", giving Austin Hall a total of 34. However, they were ruled down, and the trophy went to Simpson.

A bowling tournament is already underway, with 26 teams competing. All matches are rolled at the Rosemont Bowling Lanes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Last year's championship team, Boss Choice, has entered, and promises to repeat as leaders.

Within a few weeks, the Department hopes to release entry blanks for checkers and chess. The Intramural department will furnish sets for these matches, which will be held at Dougherty Hall, on soon to be announced nights.

Player of Week



JOE LUZZI

Sack of Troy

What's In A Name?

By Tom Troy

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

The old Bard was a pretty keen student of human nature and rarely blundered when he spoke on anything, be it psychology, shipping, ghosts or what have you, but when Billy put these words in Julie Capulet's mouth, he really goofed.

What's in a name? Why, everything! There have been all kinds of theories of history posited, from Macauley's hero to Turner's frontier to Henry Adam's dynamic. I herewith posit the NAME theory.

This theory maintains that, considering all the other aspects (i.e. physical, intellectual, psychological, etc.) of people being equal, those who have a name which is considerably unique will, almost of necessity, dominate.

The name theory is particularly applicable to sports. As a matter of fact, using the sports world as a laboratory, I have virtually proven the thesis.

Talent + Name = Greatness

Observe, if you will: can anybody seriously doubt that one man named Paige Cothren would not be a better field goal kicker than another with the ordinary tag of Bob Walston?

Quarterbacks come and go, but people with monickers like Yelberton Alberton Tittle, Tobin Rote, and Norman Van Brocklin stay for years.

Since the war, Northwestern University had been the doormat of the Big Ten until they stopped fooling around with coaches named Joe Smith or Bill Jones and hired one called Ara Parseghian.

Iowa University had nothing until they brought Forest to that campus. He immediately obtained noteworthies like Randolph Duncan and Olen Treadway. Olen Treadway—that might be the most fabulous monicker ever recorded.

Notre Dame has contributed much source material for establishing the validity of the theory. The latest asset is Montgomery Stickles, he of the big foot.

Every Sport Contributes

Football definitely produces the largest number of unique handles. Besides the above, we have Theron Sapp, Dale Hackbart, Wahoo McDaniel, Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Erwin Rommel, Milton Plum, Linden Crow, Lamar Lundy, et al, et al.

But every sport contributes its share. Swimming has Lance Larson, Murray Rose, Carin Cone, Chris von Saltza, Dawn Fraser. The first four of these won National A.A.U. titles in 1958; Miss Fraser is 100 meter world champ.

I don't want to get too carried away, but how 'bout Hamilton Richardson, Ashley Cooper, Gardnar Mulloy, Neale Frazer, Basil Ince, Ira Davis, Klaus Fuchs, Joel Landau, Crawford Kennedy, Ira Murchison, Vladimir Kuts, Emil Zatopek? Oh, brother!

For anyone who questions, doubts, or has reservations, I would like to recommend a book, The Influence of Name Power on History, co-authored by Samoth Yort, Euthanasia Agincourt, and Charles Van Doren. Cheap.

Dell Basketball

The preseason basketball publications are beginning to appear on newstands. Thus far, I've seen two: one simply entitled BASKETBALL, the other DELL SPORTS: BASKETBALL.

The first is nothing at all. A lot of pictures, few comments, a very predictable "All-American" team.

The Dell Publications magazine is much better, although it too has faults, mainly because it was compiled last spring.

Villanova is picked to be among the top 20 teams this year (18th, to be exact), but the prediction is based on spurious information.

The starting team in Dell is composed of Jim Huggard, George Raveling, John Driscoll, Hubie White, and Jim Kenny. Too bad it's impossible.

In a comparable summary, the editors state: "Balanced scoring, good rebounding and a great soph in White at Forward."

St. Joe's Best In East

There is a rather unusual All-American first team selected in Dell. Unusual in that besides the "surelets"—Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Tony Jackson, Darrell Imhoff—the editors nominate a candidate who has never played in a varsity game—Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Lucas of course, is rather well-known nationally despite his sophomore status. He received over 150 scholarship offers when he graduated from high school.

Dell selects Cincinnati as the number one team in the nation. St. Joseph's is picked as best in the East and number four in the country.

December Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2	Princeton	Away
Dec. 4	Scranton	Field House
Dec. 7	Gettysburg	Away
Dec. 12	Clemson	Home
Dec. 16	North Carolina State	Away
Dec. 19	Wagner	Away

Brannau Cites Teamwork, Spirit Displayed By Frosh

Dan Grove

When coach Bill Brannau started his first year as freshman football coach at Villanova he has a three-fold job: to indoctrinate the team with the system they would use while on the varsity; to keep the flame of the spirit, that is typical of college freshmen, burning; and to make a unit out of a group of athletes, who had never played together before.

Approximately thirty-six men reported for the first week of practice forty less than had promised to turn out. Out of these 36 men Brannau, assisted by Ed Michaels Jr., turned out a team. True, they lost two of their three games but who will remember their record when they are seniors.



Three Wildcat players are seen completing their arduous trek against LaSalle. Angelo Sivieri (top) finished second in race. Lanie Huglemeyer (bottom foreground) and Hank Neill finished 7th.

The freshmen were a success because they did what was their job. They gradually learned the system and had it down pat by their closing game. They found out that a team effort was needed to win games, when they encountered the Army Plebes. In that fray the Kittens lead in almost every department of statistics, (including fumbling) and lost 27-6. They used this lesson as their stepping stone to unity. In their second game they met a giant Bullis Prep team lead by a gutty little quarterback, and were defeated again 23-6. This time the team learned that the breaks can hurt any club. In their final game against West Chester the Frosh jelled as a team. Instead of zigging when they should be zagging, they zagged right. The final score was 38-13, but it could have been much worse .

Team Had Spirit

The spirit that was mentioned before was great. They played hard every minute. Brannau, commented that, "These boys had a wonderful attitude all year. The first day of practice I asked Jack Mount, who was originally a quarterback, if he would be interested in playing end. Mount replied, 'Coach if you need an end I'll try it'. Try he did, he terrorized every backfield that faced the Frosh. He continually dropped opposing quarterbacks for losses." This spirit typified the whole team, in a year that spirit was hard to come by.

Besides the three things before mentioned, the real purpose of the freshman team is to be ready for the varsity come the sophomore year. Certainly this year's team will help fill up the gaps in the ranks, left by graduation: a group of hard charging backs like, Jim Kroupke, Lou Merenda, Dick Burton, and Jim Thomas three fine quarterbacks in Richie Richman, Larry Glick, and Ted Aceto; ends like Mount, Bill Barbarro and Joe De Lane and interior lineman like Jim Grady, Arnie Buben, and Al Callgaris. These frosh and others should give the varsity a battle for their jobs.

A Future Here

Before finishing the eulogy of the Freshmen of '59, and dreaming of things to come, there is another item that should be brought out. Another duty of the freshman team is to set up offensive, and defensive patterns used by the varsity's opponents from week to week. These patterns are usually different, and are an extra chore for them to do. They used Army's plays so effectively that varsity was ready for everything that the Kaydets used. Even though there are no more freshman games this year, they are still assisting the varsity in preparing, a very thankless job.

In two short months thirty freshmen became a team, built up a spirit, aided the varsity, and in general became an asset to Villanova's football program. Coach Brannau summed the hectic days of practice, of defeat, and finally the joy of winning, when he said, "These men found themselves against West Chester. I was proud of them and I wish them the best of luck for the rest of their stay at Villanova University."

Wildcat Harriers Lose To Strong LaSalle Team

by John Duffy

The La Salle College Cross Country Team ran the Wildcats right out of their lair, last Wednesday afternoon. The Explorers ran as if they were hurrying to catch a train. Pete Walheim, a senior from La Salle High kept his unbeaten record intact as he swept to victory in the time of 26:20.5.

Our own Angelo Sivieri, a sophomore, from West Catholic was second in 28:13.5, 5.5 seconds ahead of Pete Walsh, a La Salle soph from Saint Thomas More, who was a close third.

Outside of Sivieri's good showing, La Salle completely outran the 'Cats as the 19-38 score indicates. Jim Sumner, Tom Lynaugh, and Dick Flint, all of La Salle were fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. All ran the course under 29 minutes.

Huglemeyer 7th

For the Wildcats Lance Huglemeyer, a junior from Sayville, N. Y., was seventh, and Henry Neill, was eighth. In 10th place was Jon Dante, a soph from Union, New Jersey. Gerald Hanket, a sophomore from New York City, and Tim McNamar, a junior from Tulsa, Oklahoma were next in that order. All did the course in less than a half hour.

Nick De Angelis, the ex-Bonner High ace was the last to place in the large field of 25 The junior from Upper Darby was 15th in 30:24. John Mannion, a soph from Malvern Prep just missed placing. John ran in the time of 30:24.

The main difference between the respective teams was that the La Salle squad consisted mostly of seniors, while not a single senior wore the Blue and White of Villanova. This was La Salle's fourth successive triumph in as many outings. Villanova has not come out on top in three engagements. But as they said in Brooklyn, "Wait until next year."

Through The Hoop

On The Way Up

by Mike Donahue

The little guy pounded the ball once, twice, three times, moving sideways as he dribbled. He barked a number, a set play developed, and a defender was "picked." A swift figure flashed across the court, took the pass from the little guy, dribbled once, stopped dead and in the same motion jumped to a point just shy of the stratosphere and released his shot. It went on a line like a trolley wire down (!!) toward the basket and cut the cords cleanly.

"Nice one, Hubie," somebody yelled at the leaper.

"Good feed, Hug", the coach complimented the little guy.

Scene: Field House

The scene was basketball practice in the Field House one day not long ago and the dramitis personage were two key figures in Villanova's 1959-60 basketball plans, Hubie White and Jim Huggard.

"Get up, Tweedy, get up," barked coach Al Severance at the red headed giant who had just been outrebounded by a player several inches shorter than the big guy's six feet eight inches.

"You were out of position," Severance explained to John Driscoll, the Wildcat's 'big man'.

Tough Tap-In

At this point White took another jumpshot. It spun in around and out of the hoop, but another spring-legged high jumper leaped above the basket and tapped White's errant shot down through the hoop.

"Atta baby, George, way to tap", burst an ebullient spectator from the balcony. George Raveling, 6-6 Wildcat captain har a smile on his face as he cantered down to his defensive position.

In this brief flurry of action an onlooker could get a pretty good dope sheet on the Villanova basketball team

If coach Al Severance's 24th season at Villanova is to match or surpass his 23rd, he'll be able to point to White, Huggard,, Driscoll, and Raveling as the reasons for success.

White is the sophomore sensation who some experts believe has the potential to become the best player to don a Blue White uniform since Paul Arazin hung up Number "11" eight years ago.

Hubie Another Sihugo?

A glance at Hubie in action prove these to be no idle words. As a 6-3 leaper he reminds you of Sihugo Green, Duquesne great of a few years back and now a member of the pro St. Louis Hawks. He's as picturesque a rebounder as there is in the game today, Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell notwithstanding. When he leaps to get off his jumper and his feet are somewhere between his defender's chest and belt . . . well, you have to see it to believe it.

Huggard, a 5-10 junior is the 26 year old backcourt ace whose task it will be to keep the Wildcat offense on the move. Hug handled the quarterback spot as a freshman but relinquished the "bring-it-up" job to Jim Kenny last year. With Kenny a notable absentee from the squad because of scholastic difficulties, the job is once again Huggard's. Judging from the practice scrimmagges the change suits the West Catholic grad fine. He seems to get a bigger charge out of getting an assist on a White basket than popping in one of his own shots, be it a two hand set from way out, or a jump shot from the vicinity of the key.

Raveling, a 6-6 senior is expected to carry the major brunt of the rebounding although White should be able to help him out. He's 16.2 caroms per game average last year put him among the leaders in rebounding and barring injury George should be good for that many again. Add to his retrieving ability a competitive spirit that is infectious and a constant hustle—hustle—hustle approach to the game and it's not hard to see why Raveling is the Wildcat captain.

Driscoll: An Enigma

The enigma on the team is Tweedy Driscoll. At 6-8 he gets his share of rebounds, and plays a respectable scoring and defensive game. A pretty versatile man is Tweedy. Only one catch. Tweedy Driscoll has that not uncommon basketball malady, personal fouliitis. An able defender with a good sense of timing (he blocked four shots early in the St. Joseph's game last year) Tweedy has the tendency to commit unnecessary fouls. If he can correct this glaring defensive fault there's no telling how far the Wildcats can climb up the basketball ladder.

In order for the 'Cats to duplicate or better their 18-7 log of a year ago White will have to live up to his advance notices, Huggard will have to regain his freshman form to offset the loss of Kenny; Raveling will have to be a virtual vacuum cleaner off the boards, and Driscoll will have to cut down on his propcensity to foul.

Also needed will be consistent play on the part of the fifth man in the lineup. At this writing, junior Dick Kaminski seems to be the man whose task it will be to replace Jim Kenny. Kaminski, a 6-2 leaper, first drew attention to his play when he fired in 16 points to pace the Main Liners in their win over St. Francis last February.

Kaminski's chief opposition would appear to be 6-1 Joe Zawacki, transfer from St. Louis University who played his high school ball in the city at North Catholic.

Bench strength will also be a factor. First line subs will include 6-6 Joe Walsh, 6-3 Jim McMonagle and 6-3 Bill Penney, sophomores; Dick LeFevre, 6-1, Tom Samuelewicz, 6-5, Dave Severance, 6-4, and Don McGinley, 6-1, all juniors.

The first three games on the docket are Princefon, away on December 2, Scranton in the Field House on December 4, and Gettysburg in the land of Charley Weaver on December 7. No West Virginias they, but all stumbling blocks on what will probably be a rocky road to recognitionville.

Army and Rutgers Stymie Wildcats

'Cats Lineman Clears The Way



Joe Luzzi (65) Wildcat guard prepare to take a Rutger lineman out of play. Bill Craig (76) moves in from distance and Sam Gruneisen (88) watches Wildcat back being stopped after a short gain.

For the past two Saturdays Villanova football fans have seen an underdog Wildcat team "almost" pull an upset.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, they lost to highly touted Army 14-0, before 21,000 fans at Michie Stadium. And, on Saturday Nov. 14, they dropped a 12-6 thriller to Rutgers University before a sellout crowd of 14,500.

In last Saturdays game the 'Cats were completely baffled by the Rutgers defense in the first half. They held the ball for only 15 plays as compared to the Scarlets 46 plays and two touchdowns.

In the first quarter Rutgers took over on their 26 and in 12 plays churned up ground yardage to the Villanova 26. From here Sam Mundie chucked a T.D. pass into the corner which nestled into the diving arms of Dick Peneek. The P.A.T. was no good when Munder fumbled the pass from center. In the second period Bill Wolf a halfback capped a 66 yard advance by shooting around end for 3 yards and Rutgers second score. His pass for the P.A.T. was blocked.

Second Half Team

In the second half the Villanova football team began to play football. They swelled their meager 2 first downs in the first half to 15 by the end of the game.

On defense the 'Cats were outstanding in the second half holding Rutgers scoreless. Villanova moved up and down the field but was able to score just one time in the third quarter.

With about five minutes remaining Leon Horn charged from one yard out for the 'Cats lone tally. This touchdown was set up by a short punt which the 'Cats took on the Rutgers 25.

Three for the Money

Villanova had three more chances to score — Paul Tomczyk's interception deep in Scarlet territory — a 59 yard drive halted on the three — the final pass barrage which carried the 'Cats to the six yard line in the final seconds of the game.

With about two minutes remaining soph quarterback, Nick Langone went to the air. He rifled a 36 yard shot to end Ron Meyers and then pigged 23 more to Frank Fuca. Again, Meyers was the target with a pretty 15 yard grab.

And that's all she wrote — with Langone back to throw from the six a swarm of Rugters lineman swallowed him, the ball, the team, and the ballgame.

At the U. S. Military Academy two weeks ago the 'Cats again were close to a big upset but could only take home a moral victory.

Army Stand Shy

Army started off like they were going to take the 'Cats into camp as they marched down the field early in the first period. After this the game was marked by great defense plays by both teams.

Villanova's lineman refused to believe they were 35 point underdogs and spent the cold, rainy, afternoon in the Army backfield.

The Villanova backs contained Army's passing and outside attack. Halfback John Daniels came as close as you can get to interrupting two Army passes during the first half.

Army scored at the start of the fourth quarter on a fluke pass play which was marked by an illegal manuever downfield for the Cadets. Instead of the penalty they got the T. D.

Villanova's best game of the season by far—to error human—35 points and refuses take note.

Cats End Season Saturday C. J. Burke Trophy At Stake

And then there was one. The Wildcats have only one more chance to nab victory number two and that's at Detroit Saturday against the Titans.

Last Saturday's action saw the Titans defat Western Michigan in the snow 14-0 while the 'Cats just missed pulling out a cliffhanger win over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in the rain.

The week prior to the Western Michigan game the Titans crushed Dayton, 33-14. They did so by piling up a 27-0 halftime bulge and then withstanding a second half surge, by the Flyers, very similar to the rally that almost deprived the 'Cats of their lone win of the season several weks ago.

Coach Jim Miller, a newcomer to the Detroit scene this year, was fortunate in having three All-Americans to serve as a nucleus for his squad. Bruce Maher, halfback; John Dingens, tackle; and Dick Kennedy, guard; were named to the mythical team in 1958.

Dingens, a 6-3, 225 pounder is big and has good mobility for a man his size. The Chicago Bears thought enough of him last year to draft him for 1960 delivery.

Unanimous Selection On All-Opponent Team

Kennedy is a 5-9, 197 pound "hard-nosed" smasher whose forte is defense. Jim Grazione, Wildcat quarterback in 1958, said of Kennedy, "He plays as if he doesn't have a friend in the world." The squat guard was a unanimous selection on Villanova's All-Opponent team last year. Only one other player was grudgingly accorded such a distinction. That was Army's Mr. Everything, Pete Dawkins. In both his sophomore and junior years Kennedy made honorable mention All-American.

Maher is probably remembered by Villanovans more readily than the two linemen. It was the stocky (5-11,187) speedster who was a thorn in the Wildcats' sides last year when the 'Cats eked out a 7-0 win here. Endowed with a pair of piston-like legs, Maher is a quick starter and a great breakaway runner. If he happens to get past the 'Cat secondary it's curtains, since none of Joe Rogers' backs can match his speed.

Cyril Burke Trophy at Stake

As has been the custom since 1953 the Cyril J. Burke trophy is at stake in this the twenty-seventh game in the series. The trophy was established in honor of Cyril J. Burke, graduate of Villanova's class of 1917, who did so much to further the cause of Villanova athletics in the Detroit area. He died in 1956 at his home in Crosse Pointe, Michigan. The trophy in his name was donated by his sons, Thomas, John and Michael who currently are distributors of construction equipment in Detroit.

A Remark In Passing

Saturday's game might well be Joe Rogers' last at the helm of the Wildcats. Despite the 'Cats excellent showing against Army, the names of possible successors continue to be bandied about. Names most frequently mentioned are John McKenna, Villanova alumnus now coaching at VMI; John Sandusky, another alumnus, who went on to pro fame after establishing himself as one of the all time great Wildcat linemen and who is now an assistant coach with the Baltimore Colts; and Terry Brennan, late of Notre Dame, who is reported to be the fair-haired boy with a large bloc of alumni.

High School Coach Being Considered

The latest man to throw his hat in the ring is 34 year old Chuck Klausing, a high school coach extraordinaire. His record is comparable only to Paul Brown's fantastic achievements at Massilon, Ohio during the Second World War. Klausing's Braddock (Pa.) Teams have won 54 consecutive games.

However, Klausing's great record, McKenna's local appeal, Sandusky's pro experience and Brennan's popularity notwithstanding, it would seem on the basis of the last five games that the Administration could do a lot worse than retaining Joe Rogers as football coach for the 1960 season.

'Cats Back Battles Army End



Reggie Powe battles an Army end for a Joe Caldwell pass at Michie Stadium.

Special 8-Page Basketball Preview Today

Belle Masque Review (See Page 2)

Villanovan

Cagers Open At Princeton (See Page 4)

Vol. 35—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 2, 1959

Noche Espanola Program Slated For Friday Night

"Esgrima y Amor," a one-act farce about love, fencing, and confusion, will be the featured presentation at the annual Noche Espanola, to be presented in Vasey Hall Auditorium on Friday.

Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, Spanish Club moderator, explains that the "Spanish Night" presentation concerns a father's confusion when he mistakes his daughter's suitor for a fencing student.

Spanish Authors

The playlet, written by the Alvarez Quintero brothers of Spain, stars Judy Rodriguez as the daughter Obdulia and Severo Lanza as the suitor Federico. Temisocles Fernandez stars as Don Amadeo, the father; Prudencia the maid is played by Vesna Mohorovicic and Alfredo Salazar is Salvador the fencing student.

Fernandez, Lanza, and Salazar are students at Villanova; Miss Rodriguez and Miss Mohorovicic attend Cabrini College.

Prior to the play, members of the Spanish Clubs of Villanova and Cabrini will present musical performances. Judy Rodriguez will sing "Camino Verde," Robert Anthony will sing "Sorrento," and the guest soloist, Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.S.A., will sing "La Dolorosa."

Instrumental Soloists

Instrumental soloists are Irma Torquati of Rutgers University at the piano, playing "Danza del Fuego," and Dennis Sheehan playing "Espana Cani" on the accordion.

Dr. Jose Ramon Sobredo, Spanish Consul in Philadelpia, will be guest speaker. The consuls of various other Spanish-speaking countries will also be in attendance.

DiVincenzo, in commenting on Noche Espanola, declared that "special thanks are due to Ed Dowling and Russ Dodge, the decorations chairmen, to Sal DiBlasio, refreshments chairman, and to everyone who has worked on the program."

Guests Will Attend

Spanish Club president Don Ropain declared that, in addition to all interested Villanovans, guests would attend from Rosemont, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, and Cabrini Colleges, and from Malvern Prep, Valley Forge Military Academy, and the Notre Dame High School in Moylan.

DiVincenzo also stated that on December 3 at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Francis Manno of the History department would speak to the Spanish Club on his recent trip to Spain. This address will take place in room 204 C&F.

Basketball Issue

The VILLANOVAN this week presents its first special sports supplement. a Basketball Preview for 1959-60. Contained therein are thumbnail sketches of opposing players, and short biographies of team members.

Orphans' Outing Saturday Opens Johnnies Weekend

The annual Orphans' Weekend consisting of an outing for the tots and a party at the orphanage will be held under the auspices of the Junior Class Saturday, December 5 and Tuesday, December 8.

Neil Vaughey C&F, is general chairman of the weekend. Jerry Carlin, math major and Harry Wolfington, C&F, are co-chairmen of the outing. Bob Bohn, English major, has charge of arrangements for the party.

Unlike other years the entire agenda of events will take place in the 69th street area, with Gimbel's department store serving as the center of activity.

Leave School At 9

The 204 orphans will be picked up on "a first come, first served" basis at the orphanage at 47th and Wyalusing sometime around 9:30. Carlin said he hopes that no buses will be needed.

"If we can get enough day hops to drive, though, we'll have no other choice." The caravan will leave Villanova at 9:00."

Four stores in the 69th street area will open their toylands to the orphans. After the shopping excursion lunch will be served in two sittings at Gimbel's employees' cafeteria, 11:30 and 12:30.

At 2:00 the Johnnies and escorts will see "Moby Dick" at the 69th street theatre.

Carlin stressed that although the outing is primarily a Junior Class function, it is open to all classes. "Any one wishing to take an orphan can sign up in either the Pie Shoppe or the C&F cafeteria."

Santa by Helicopter

The party to be held next Tuesday at the orphanage will be highlighted by a helicopter visit from Santa Claus, Bohn announced.

Other entertainment will be provided by Bob Redmond, a junior arts major who will play his guitar and by a professional magician.

The party is closed to those who have worked on the outing and also to junior football players. The list of those invited will be posted on the junior bulletin board.

The Charity Ball to be held on December 11th will feature the music of Lou Denison. This was announced by Chet Buttonow, junior C&F, chairman of the dance.

The general chairman of this year's Orphans' Outing has sent out an urgent plea for cars to transport Johnnies to 69th Street, and for presents for the Orphans' Party.



JERRY CARLIN
Co-Chairman of Outing

Queen Contest Photographs Now Being Accepted

Entries will be accepted starting today for the Senior Prom Queen contest, according to Bud Carlock, queen chairman.

Contestants' pictures are to be turned in to Carlock, 101 Sheehan. Along with the photographs the constestants' height, color of hair and eyes should be supplied.

Perry Como will pick the winner after five finalists have been selected by the June McAdams modeling agency.

The contest closes January 14th.

'60 Fund Raising Campaign Begun At Hotel Dinner

Villanova University marked the opening of its 1960 fund raising campaign last week when it served host to nearly 400 campaign contributors at a dinner in the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova, served as official host during the formal dinner which was attended by corporate representatives and private individuals who have made donations to the University during the past five years.

A goal of three and a half million dollars was set for the 1960 phase of the University's twenty year fund raising program. Villanova is seeking twenty million dollars overall to offset a tremendous expansion program which was begun in 1953.

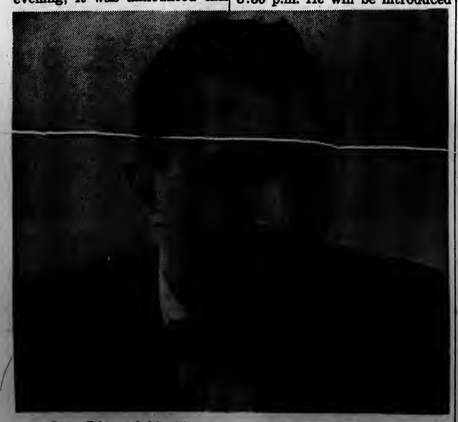
The general campaign is conducted on a year to year basis with rotating chairman and an immediate goal. Funds this year will be sought to finance the construction of a huge new science and research building.

Senator From Maine

Muskie To Address Law Forum Tonight

Honorable Edmund S. Muskie, United States Senator from Maine, will be the speaker for the third session of the Villanova University Law School this evening, it was announced this week by William B. Ball, Forum Chairman.

Muskie will discuss law and politics in his talk to Villanova law students in Garey Hall at 8:30 p.m. He will be introduced by Dr. Harold G. Reuschlein, law dean.



Sen. Edmund Muskie . . . . . at Forum Tonight

Now in his second year as a senator, Muskie will be the third speaker of the year presented by the Forum.

Third Forum

Earlier sessions presented Judge Robert Morris, formerly counsel for the Senate Internal Subcommittee and Melvin Belli, prominent San Francisco attorney.

Senator Muskie is a graduate of Bates College and Cornell University law school. In 1954 after serving in the Maine House of Representatives, Muskie became the state's first Democratic Governor in 20 years.

He won reelection in 1956 and two years later was chosen by the voters of Maine as their United States Senator.

Villanova's Law Forum sessions are held primarily for University students but are open to the public when space permits.

Muskie served as Governor of Maine for two years, and prior to that was a member of the Maine House of Representatives from 1947-1951.

With Pith Helmets

Spirit Committee Plans Big Princeton Invasion

Tonight, in conjunction with the opening of the basketball season, the Spirit Committee will sponsor a trip to Princeton.

A pep rally will precede the buses' departure from the Field House at 6:30.

Concerning the tickets and the bus fare, committee co-chairmen Jack Valva and John Oberlies announced that admission to the game is $1.75. and the round-trip bus fare is $1.50.

When Al Severance's charges take the floor tonight, they will be greeted with a great deal of clamor from a weirdly-garbed student body.

Valva and Oberlies ordered several hundred Ramar-like pith helmets to be decorated with Villanova decals. These will be distributed to the members of the entourage at a nominal charge.

WVIL Carries Meeting

Council Split Over Vincent Move To Open Committee

The Student Council's debut on WVIL radio at the last meeting set the stage for a colorful exchange between Chairman Tom Hoffman and Bill Vincent over the legitimacy of a proposed constitutional amendment.

The entire meeting was broadcast through the facilities of the campus radio, but a quick poll by the VILLANOVAN revealed a sparse listening audience. In Sullivan Hall, which houses 454 residents, only 12 radios were tuned to the meeting.

Enlarge Committee

Vincent, Executive Vice President of Student Affairs, is trying to enlarge the Student Union and Special Problems Committee to include non-council members.

This he is doing on the advice of Tony Godwin, chairman of the committee, who feels that the work load is too great for six-member committee as it now stands.

Prior to the meeting, Hoffman, according to observers, expressed disapproval of the idea because he wants to assure that the Council give the motion adequate consideration, and not push the motion through hurriedly.

"An amendment is a serious matter," said Hoffman.

Hoffman had interpreted the constitution to allow discussion at that particular meeting, rather than defer the discussion to tomorrow night's meeting, as Vincent had wanted.

His efforts to have the motion discussed were thwarted, however, by an overwhelming majority vote. Hoffman contended that he merely wanted the council to have more time to deliberate.

Vincent claimed that the constitution prohibited discussion until the next meeting and he was backed strongly by Fred Wiele and the Council majority vote. Vincent wanted the delay to give him time personally to familiarize the Council with the amendment.

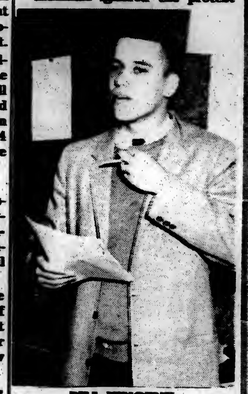
Hoffman appeared dismayed at the vote supporting Vincent.

Railroad Motion

"According to the vote," he said, "we will now wait until the next meeting, at which time we will railroad the motion through."

Immediately, a number of delegates rose as a body in protest to the chairman's remark, including Vincent, who appeared distraught.

Hoffman ignored the protest



BILL VINCENT
"Committee Too Small"

and passed on to the next business. He later apologized to the Council for the "railroad" remark, but added his appeal that the members give the motion due consideration.

Gallico Tale Featured In Book Club Choices

A Paul Gallico tale of a wondrous cow and an even more wondrous St. Ludmila is one in a duo of selections by the Catholic Digest Book Club for December.

Delightfully illustrated by Reisie Lonette, *Ludmila* "will be read with equal delight by young and old," says the Catholic Digest reviewer.

Second December selection is *But with the Dawn, Rejoicing*, by Mary Ellen Kelly. The author, totally crippled for 17 years, gives a joyful answer to the why of suffering. Miss Kelly overcame her handicap to be family breadwinner as columnist and as editor of a small newspaper. Founder of the League of Shut-Ins she has traveled all over the world, although confined to a stretcher.

As a fifth anniversary gift from the book club, both books are offered at a combination rate of $2.95. To join, write: CD109, 100 Sixth Ave., New York.

Music and Shuffling Hurt Show

tony macklin

Belle Masque "Folds in Philly"

Since the usual Wednesday night critique of "The Higher You Climb," Belle Masque's musical adaption of Jacquinto Benavente's "Bonds of Interest" was omitted we have been asked to give a belated review of that show.

First of all, let us emphasize that the whole cast and everyone connected with the show deserve much credit for the many hours of effort they devoted to putting together the show.

Also, a musical generally has a ten week out-of-town run to shake down which this show did not. In fact, the first time that the orchestra and singers got together was on Monday, two days before opening night. This was evident in the show's slow pace.

As Benavente wrote "Bonds of Interest" it was commedia dell' arte, a highly stylized form. Adding music and some shuffling to it injured the show.

Score Excellent

Actually, George Herman's score was excellent, but in this case detracted from the play. The music, eighteen numbers, was not integrated smoothly into the show. The lyrics which were inferior to the score, contained slang which seemed out of place in the seventeenth century setting. They were often not audible.

The large cast on the whole worked hard, although at times it appeared that certain members did not entirely believe in the show.

Tom Flynn worked hard and deserves much credit, but as Crispin, the pivotal character, he was miscast. He had a very lengthy role but this is no excuse for delivering every speech the same way, without pauses or reactions.

Crispin's lines are full of clever subtleties and nuances, but they were lost in Flynn's machine-gun delivery. Crispin should be rapier-like; Flynn used a bludgeon.

Connie Donahue, who played Donna Sirena, has a pleasant voice but was lacking in projection. Her number with Marian Brennan and sultry Judith Rodriguez, Fugue for Old Dolls, was hindered by this.

For us, the outstanding actor on stage was Tony Provenzano in the role of the cowardly Captain. His characterization bordered on the hilarious. Provenzano and John Barlas provided the majority of what laughs there were.

Barlas portraying Signor Polichinell with a raspy voice, and comic gestures brought life to the proceedings. However, he and Miss Donahue fell out of character to take glimpses of the sparse audience on occasion.

Rosemont's Carole Miceli contributed a sweet voice and glittering person as Silvia and Ray Kantra was a very agreeable Leander.

The finest male voice was supplied by Tom McCoy in the part of Harlequin. He fit in well with Provenzano's Captain, particularly in the delightful "The Courage Song." McCoy at times was too hasty with his repartees.

Tom Reilly was sufficent though he showed inexperi-

(Continued on Page 3)



Tom Flynn as Crispin (left) bludgeons Link Hallowell, the pompous judge.

Speertualism

True Beatnik Resents Beat Title

bill speers

Twelve days ago on the Penn campus, we attended a poetry reading given by three members of the beat generation. Preluded by a fine modern jazz group the bard trio made its entrance.

Ray Bremser, 25, was the first to appear. Dark deliberate, dressed in a pea-green corduroy jacket with the collar turned up and a tieless black shirt and unshined rippled-sole shoes, he took his seat at the make-shift coffee shop table provided on stage.



SPEERS

He was followed by a tall, boyish looking figure — Marc Schleifer — a 1956 graduate of Penn; and a husky, bearded negro, Leroi Jones.

Bremser read first. Lengthy and redundant, his poetry was a constant cry against the injustices and Machiavellian niceties of organized society. His not infrequent use of four and five letter words and his vivid phrasing sent couples scampering for the exits. At the conclusion of the first reading, a third of the capacity crowd had left.

Schleifer's verse was brief and most of the time deranged and obscure. Of the three, Jones, who will soon have a one-act play produced in New York's Living Theatre, appeared to be the most poetic. His work was solemn and at times delicate.

After the first reading (there were two) we went back stage and spoke with Schleifer. He stood alone in the wings and this seemed to personify him—solitary, simple, exiled. Even though he was on his old stamping grounds, he showed no affinity toward Penn; nor it for him.

Obviously sincere, Schliefer explained the derivation of the word—beat. Like most beats, he scorns the term "Beatnik;" denouncing it as "a sad journalistic term."

He, like the beat poet Allen Ginsberg, describes "beat" as a shortened form of beatitude.

"The term is correct only when used historically," stated Schleifer. "It came into being in 1949, when Kerouac and a few of his buddies, after a few drinks, were discussing the world and philosophy and decided on the word beat to describe the post-war generation."

At this point Bremser came over and in a low,brandied, monotone asked Schleifer's advice on a matter dealing with the police. "See the legal aid in the Village," he said. "But the offense was in New Jersey." They conversed a few more minutes and Bremser went back on stage.

Do you believe in education, Marc? "I believe everybody should get a university education, no matter how. But not just so he can get a job at G.M. What do you have against G.M.? "I don't have anything against G.M.; it's what they are doing, that I'm against. People in such corporations become myraid. Men become machines, and they know it and accept it, and the only way they continue to exist is that they become psychopaths. This I believe is a sad commentary of society."

You must be only about 25 or 26 . . . "I'm 24." What do you expect to be doing, say, twenty years from now. "All I want to do is to write the best I know how, live sucessfully, and survive."

Villagovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY VILLANOVA, PENNA.

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



Four members of Villanova's novice debating team, who took top honors in a recent tournament, peruse some of the evidence they used. Seen left to right are Chuck Ward, Tom Kennedy, Terry Stratman, and Frank Battaglia.

Debators Win Tournament

The Villanova debators won their first novice tournament of the year in their first intercollegiate debate, at the University of Delaware, November 21.

The topic of debate was: "Is the Supreme Court guilty of legislating?"

The Villanova affirmative, consisting of Tom Kennedy and Chuck Ward, scored victories over Delaware, American University and Penn. The Villanova negative, consisting of Terry Stratman and Frank Battaglia, won over Morgan State, St. Joseph's College, and Maryland.

The final record in favor of Villanova was six wins and no losses, which awarded them a first place.

Going into the final round both Villanova and Penn were tied for first with identical records—five wins and no losses. The debators did not know the standings at this time.

But the affirmative team met and defeated Penn's negative team and gave Penn its only loss.

The problem was whether or not the Supreme Court was justified in engaging in this so-called "legislating."

The affirmative stated the premise that Congress should be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, perhaps by a two-thirds majority vote.

They cited the famous desegregation case—Brown vs. the Board of Education—as a classic example of Court usurping the powers of the Congress.

The Negative contended that the Courts were not overstepping their authority, and that the Constitution intended to give the power of Judicial Review to the Courts alone.

Belle Masque Review

(Continued on Page 2)

ence as the innkeeper.

Some quite clever intermission clowning was offered by Pete Allard, Margaret Kent, and Jack Milton at the back of the "theatre."

The third act was livened by the appearance of Link Hallowell as the pompous Magistrate and Bill Friend as the secretary. Each offered a song and their deliveries more than made up for any vocal lacks. Friend's number was imaginative in a rather unimaginative evening.

"The Higher You Climb" was a financial failure chiefly because of unfavorable word of mouth publicity after the opening night performance. Still, the lack of student support was a disgrace.

The show had some good moments but not nearly enough of them. There were brilliant costumes and a very good set. But the orchestra was a drawback except for the playing of pianist Lou Martucci and violinist Wanda Costanza. The dancing was almost non-existent.

The play lacked in interpretation and some confusing blocking. What stylization there was was choppy.

"The Higher You Climb" was an incongruous potpourri of slang, commedia dell' arte, music, and rock 'em sock 'em. It proved that these ingredients when mixed rather curdle.

The director should have tried to capture the audience with a gossamer thread, instead he used a rope.

With their original show Belle Masque initiated a new form — commedia dell' top-heavy.

In conclusion, it is unfortunate but "The Higher You Climb" must go down in the record books as a show that "folded in Philly."

New German Chief Topples Traditions

Germany's new president is fracturing many unwritten rules of German tradition.

Heinrich Leubke, says the Catholic Digest, was born on a farm in a remote German village; most German heads of state have come from aristocratic families. He is unassuming, even shy; the Germans are accustomed to looking upon their leaders with awe and reverence. He is a Roman Catholic; this is the first time in history that both the German president and chancellor are Catholics.

Father Welsh Made Assistant To Arts Dean

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. president, has announced the appointment of Rev. Robert Welsh O.S.A. as assistant dean of the Arts and Science School.

The appointment, made on October 19, was announced on October 21 at the Communion Breakfast following Junior Ring Mass Ceremonies.

Father Welsh, also moderator of the Junior Class, stated that his duties as such are yet to be determined. He and Rev. Robert J. Sullivan O.S.A., dean of the Arts and Science School, plan to meet in the near future to determine what the duties of the newly founded office should entail.

As to the nature of his office, Fr. Welsh commented that he will be given permanent assignments. His work in the future will not extend beyond these. "My position as assistant dean," said he, "will not be one of general responsibility."

Fr. Welsh also stated that he will continue his present role as Junior Class Moderator. Whether or not he will continue to teach will not be known until his assignments are made.

Student Council Movie

"TO HELL AND BACK"

starring Audie Murphy
in color and exclusive
Micro-Sound

Vasey Hall Auditorium
7:30 P.M. Dec 7, 1959
35c donation—all invited

'Name' Band Soon To Ink Contract For Senior Prom

"The signing of a 'big name' band for the Senior Prom is in the offing," announced senior class president Ray Rafferty. The band will be disclosed later.

"The band fills all of the requisites; it has appeal and it plays very danceable music," he added.

Work has already started on the prom and dinner dance, February 19th and 20th. Tickets for the prom will be $6.00, the dinner dance, $12.00.

The senior officers have been planning a "Welcoming-In" type party, in cooperation with the Alumni.

It is Rafferty's contention that this event will lead to better cohesion between the Alumni and the undergraduates.

There has been difficulty in assigning a definite date for this affair, however. Tentative dates offered are May 7 (Blue-White Day, if there is one), May 21 (week after Father's Day), and Wednesday, May 24 (before Ascension Thursday, IC4A's Friday).

If an adequate site can be found, there is a possibility that it might be held later this month.

Also Plays Basketball

Beauty Queen To Play Major Role In Graduate Production

Suzanne Bruni, Miss Atlantic City of 1958, will play a leading role in the Villanova Theatre Department's coming production of the American classic, "Our Town."

A history major at Rosemont College, Miss Bruni returns to the stage after just recently completing a supporting role in the Belle Masque musical, "The Higher You Climb."

Besides being the president of the Rosemont theatrical society, Jest and Gesture, Suzanne also captains the Rosies' basketball team.

Presently a resident of Ventnor, Miss Bruni has been chosen hostess for the 1961 reunion of all the previous Miss Americas to be held in Atlantic City, next September.

Suzanne is elated at performing in the Thorton Wilder drama, the first effort of the graduate department. "It has been my ambition ever since I can remember to play the part of Emily," declares the brown-eyed beauty.

Opposite Miss Bruni

Performing opposite Miss Bruni, is Stanley Moore a Villanova sophomore who is making his debut as an actor.

Dennis Cunningham, a graduate of LaSalle College, will be seen in the role of Doc Gibbs. At LaSalle, Cunningham worked extensively under the direction of Dan Rodden and was best remembered for his portrayal of Og, the Leprechaun, in "Finian's Rainbow".

Appearing in the role of Mr. Webb is Michael Tanney, also a LaSalle graduate and like Cunningham a student in Theatre at Villanova. During the past summer, Tanney appeared in six shows with the Tuft's University Arena Theatre group.

Supporting Roles

Supporting roles in "Our Town" include other students from the graduate school. Gilda Spurio, former president of Immaculata's Cue and Curtain and last seen in its production of "Victoria Regina", plays an important minor role. Owen Klein, graduate of numerous Belle Masque show pieces, appears as the play's milkman, Howie Newsome. Klein recently directed a one-act play that appeared at the Middle Atlantic National Catholic Theatre Conference in New York.

Tom Sines and Richard Harshburger, both of whom studied under Jasper Deeter and Marvin Stephens at Hedgerow, will also appear in supporting roles.

The Wilder play, said by many to be the greatest American play ever written, will be produced, according to Bernard Coyne, as the playwright wrote it. "We will present the play without any of the sophistication and superficiality which has characterized recent versions," said Coyne. "This is a story of plain, ordinary people and that's just how they will be portrayed."

High Confidence

The show's cast universally believes that their presentation will be a highly successful one. Paul Buckley, a theatre student who is filling in a dual capacity as stage manager and assistant director, simply states that the production is going to be "great."

Opening night will be next Thursday in Vasey Hall, and will continue until Saturday. Details concerning the purchase of tickets will be announced within the week.

White House Needs 'Man Of Vision' for 1960

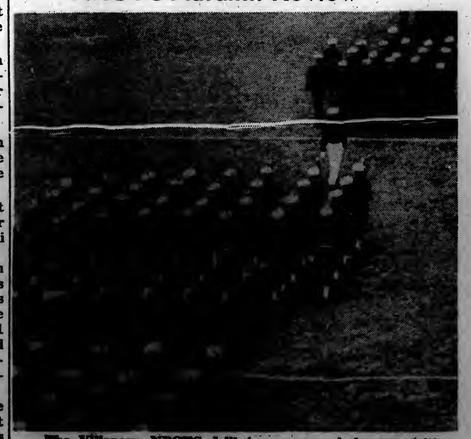
"We do not need a presiding officer in the White House. We terribly need a Constitutional leader," says a Catholic Digest excerpt of a new book, "Candidates for 1960," edited by CBS news analyst Eric Sevareid.

"What the American people now deeply want and need," says the article, "is to be formed to the views, the faith, the working vision of a great man . . . because he has the capacity to call up their best instincts."

Morehouse Cites Error

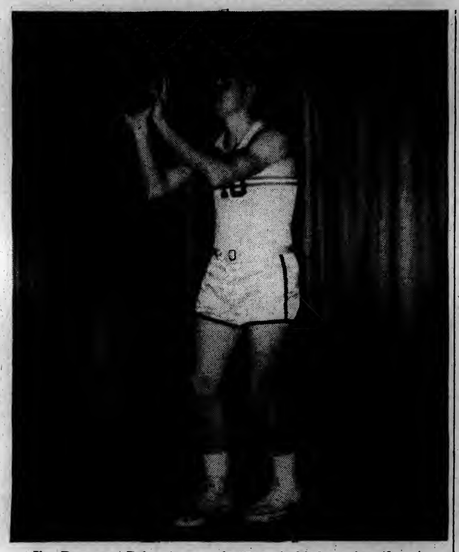
J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Engineering Department, informs the VILLANOVAN that the degrees of senior engineers elected to Who's Who were incorrectly reported. Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering etc. have not been given since 1936. Currently engineering graduates receive Bachelor of Engineering degrees.

NROTC Autumn Review



The Villanova NROTC drill team passes before a visiting Marine general on Austin field November 17.

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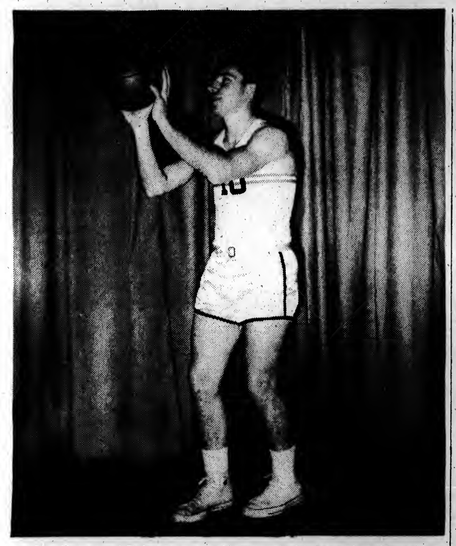
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Al Severance assumes a characteristic pose as he observes and directs his charges in an intra-squad scrimmage.

Mentor Alex Severance, Dean of Local Coaches In 23rd Year at Villanova

When Villanova's basketball Wildcats take the court against Princeton tonight, the Cats will be under the direction of Alex Severance. A gray-thatched, middle aged man, the voluble Severance is beginning his 24th year as cage mentor here.

The dean of local coaches, Severance's teams have amassed an enviable 385-182 record over the years. Four of Severance's teams have competed in NCAA tournaments, the most recent being the Bob Schafer-led Cats of 1954-1955. That year the Main Liners defeated Duke and Princeton but lost to Canisius in the regionals held at Penn's Palestra.

Villanova's first trip to the post-season basketball wars was the 1939 NCAA tournament. Brown was defeated 42-30 but Ohio State took the measure of Severance's minions, 53-36. Ten years later Peerless Paul Arizin and Co. defeated Yale in the post-season classic but lost to eventual winner, Kentucky, 85-72. In 1951 the Cats lost in the first round to North Carolina State, 67-62.

First Trip to NIT

Last year's trip to the NIT marked the first time a Severance-coached team or, for that matter, any Villanova team had competed in the Ned Irish hoop extravaganza. The Cats were clipped in the first round by St. John's, who later went on to take the title, 75-67.

The loss was tempered, however, by the fact that three of the starters in that game are back to occupy their customary positions. John Driscoll, 6-8 center, George Raveling, 6-6 forward and captain of the team, and 5-10 Jim Huggard are once again starters for Severance. Along with these three, Severance will call on Hubie White, highly touted 6-3 soph and either Tom Samuelwicz, 6-5, Dick Kaminski, 6-1, or Bob Liberatorre, 6-1, all juniors to complete the starting five.

Second To St. Joe's?

Local sportswriters see Severance's outfit as runner-up to an experienced St. Joseph's five. It is undoubtely a cherished Severance hope that his team can knock off the high and mighty Hawks and walk off with the Big Five Title.

Al Severance entered Villanova as a student in 1925. A native of New York City and an outstanding athlete and student at Regis High School (which named him to its Sports Hall of Fame last year) he embarked on his long athletic career by making the varsity basketball team at Villanova as a freshman. He was also a member of the varsity track team, running the half mile and becoming one of the first of a long list of fine half milers who have run for the Wildcats. No poor pugilist he, either, as evidenced by his copping both the school welterweight and middleweight boxing crowns.

Valedictorian of His Class

Severance was no academic slouch however. He graduated as valedictorian of the Class of 1929 and enrolled in Temple University Law School, receiving his law degree in 1935. While at Temple, Severance was appointed Villanova's graduate manager of athletics and also served as freshman basketball coach. He assumed head coaching duties in 1936, succeeding George "Doc" Jacobs.

Severance has served on the United Press Coaches' Board since 1951, rating the nation's top college teams weekly. He has been a popular political figure along the Main Line fo 12 years and retired just last year as magistrate of Tredyfrin Township, Chester County. Shortly thereafter he accepted a position on the Villanova faculty as an instructor of business law, a position he still holds.



"They're overloading the other side of the zone. Watch the guy in this corner," warns a perceptive Severance.

Thumbnail Sketches of 'Cat Cagers

Raveling The Only Senior On Villanova Squad; Hubie White Leads Promising Soph Courtmen

Joseph Zawacki, Shop 6-1 Phila. Pa.
Another protege of Ed Scullin at North Catholic, Joe payed freshman basketball at St. Louis University. When Ed Hickey left St. Louis, Joe dia also andcame to Villanova. A sound play maker and a good left handed shot maker, he is quick and agile and is one of the prime candidates to team with Huggard in back court operations. An arts and science student Joe also is a jazz disc jockey with his own program on station WVIL, Villanova's campus radio station.

George Raveling, Senior 6-6 Wash. D.C.
The first member of his race to serve as Villanova's basketball captain, George was one of the pleasant surprises of the 1958-59 season. A great team player who saw little action as a sophomore, he was determined to make the starting team as a junior and worked to perfect his game during the summer months. By hard work he developed into one of the nation's better rebounders as he collected 405 for an average of 16.2 which rated him 19th in the country. He established a new Villanova record by pulling down 27 rebounds against Gettysburg at the Wildcat ield House and then later got 28 against Wagner to tie for a new high during regular season competition at the Palestra. His best games were against Wagner when he added 27 points to his his 28 rebounds and against Muhlenberg when he scored 26 points to go along with 20 rebounds. A ball player with plenty of desire he is one of Villanova's most loyal students and supporters. Although not an exceptional scorer he ranked 21st nationallyin field goal shooting with a 500.6 percentage. Along with Driscoll he was mainly responsible for his team's 7th place rating in national rebounding statistics in 1958-1959. He is the only senior on the present squad. 1957-58 18 games; 18 field goals; 12 foul goals; 89 rebounds; 48 points. 1958-59 12 games; 125 field goals; 69 foul goals; 405 rebounds; 319 points.

David Severance, Junior 6-4 Berwyn
The youngest of Coach Al Severance's three sons, Dave is an aggressive rebounder and a good spot player who gives a good accounting of himselft when he gets to play. A keen competitor he has the ability to move up to being one of Villanova's top reserves especially when thge big men get into personal foul trouble. Dave is a member of Villanova Marine Platoon Leaders Corps and spends several weeks each summer taking training courses at the Marine Corps Schools at uaQntico, Va. 1958-59—11 games; 4 field goals; 1 foul goal; 21 rebounds; 9 points.

Robert Liberatore, Junior 6-2 Bristol
Although he saw little action last season he is developing into a steady backcourt player and is battling his roommate Kaminski for the othe play making position along with Huggard. An uncanny dedaeye from either corner he is also very effective on the drive. As a freshman he gave indications of becoming another great offensive star in tradition of Arizin, Hennessy and Schafer. Bob was an All American High school selectee at Bristol High where he also competed in football, baseball and track. 1958-59—10 games; 7 field goals; 6 foul goals; 5 rebounds; 20 points.



Their coach in conference . . .

Hubert White Soph 6-3 Phila., Pa.
One of the best sophomores to come in a long time. Hubie carries a "can't miss" tag attached by most everyone who has seen him play. An All Public star for two years at West Philadelphia High under coach Dough Connolly, he moves up to the varsity with great potential and can be the one to lead the Wildcats to an oustanding season. He has great reflexes, moves with lightning speed and can leap one foot over the rim of the basket. But despite all o f this, Coach Al Severance warns that fans might be expecting too much from Hubie. "After all, he is only sophomore, playing his first year of college basketball" says Severance. Hubie's best offensive weapon is a tremendous jump shot which accounted for most of his 28.7 point average as a freshman last year. His best game was a 48 point effort against St. Joseph's Colege freshman squad.

Richard LeFevre, Soph 6-1 Riverton,
One of the top scorers for Moorestown High's greatteam of two years ago, Dick is a valuable backcourt reserve for Coach Al Severance. He has a good outside shot and has been improving ever since coming to Villanova. After picking up experience in this his first varsity year he could develop into one of the best offensive threats on the team.

John Driscoll, Junior 6-8 Phila. Pa.
A key performer whose play could well dictate the fortunes of the Wildcats for the 1959-60 season. The second leading rebounder on the squad as a sophomore last ycar he collared 305 for a 12.2 average which made him one of the east's leaders in this department. Fitted with contact lenses this summer, they could result in more effective scoring for this former West Catholic star of Philadelphia. He is a good outside shot for a big man and can run with the smaller squad members to make the fast break effective. Played his best game in Villanova's four overtime loss to Providence at the Palestra, scoring 22 points and getting 23 rebounds. 1958-59—25 games; 103 field goals; 47 foul goals; 305 reb.; 253 pts.

William Penney, Soph 6-3 Phila., Pa.
The third highest scorer on last season's freshman squad averaging 10.8 points a game. He has good jump shot and can rebound efectively against players several inches taller. Bill was selected on Philadelphia's All Catholic team for two years while at Father Judge High where he was a three letter winner and co-captain in his senior year.

James McMonagle, Soph 6-3 Phila., Pa.
A regular on last year's freshman squad he averaged 9.6 points a game and was one of the top rebounders on the squad. A product of LaSalle High, Jim is an engineering student and maintains a dean's list average, while also being a member of the Naval R.O.T.C. He is a strong rebounder who will be able to relieve any of the Wildcats big men. Coach Severance is counting on him to come through later in the season after he gets some experience under his belt.

Donon McGinley, Junior 6-1 Rosemont
A promising backcourt performer who will be used chiefly in reserve roles once again this year. A hustler from the word go, he is a good ball handler and plays a steady defensive game in the front of Coach Severance's zone. Possesses a good set and jump shot and can drive well. Was a baseball and basketball player at Monsignor Bonner High and continues to play both varsity sports at Villanova. 1958-59—11 games: 1 field goal; 2 foul goals; 10 rebounds; 4 points.



Their coach in anguish . . .

Thomas Samulewicz, Junior 6-5 Phila.
A good pivot man with an unusual two handed jump shot. Sam with a bit more experience can develop into a solid collegiate court player. A good rebounder, he is another one of coach Ed Scullin's products from Philadelphia's North Catholic. He scores well from inside while battling off the boards. A dean's list student with a near perfect scholastic average. 1958-59—16 games; 7field goals; 3 foul goals; 32 rebounds; 17 points.



Their coach in contemplation . . .

Jimmy Huggard, Junior 5-10 Phila. Pa.
A standout floor general with amazing speed and reflexes. Plays a dogged defensive game forcing opponent into committing ball handling mistakes. Takes advantage of speed to drive for twisting goals. Second leading scorer on the team last year with 379 points just 5 behind the leader. Playing the backcourt he scored better than 20 points in 8 games with a high of 26 against Brandeis and 25 against Buffalo. Jimmy never played highschool basketball but was a standout Philadelphia area A.A.U. star for several years attracting college scouts with his sensational play in national A.A.U. playoffs in Denver, Colorado several years ago. A tremendous competitor who never gives up, he hates to leave a game no matter what the score. 1958-59—25 games; 153 field goals; 73 foul goals; 88 rebounds; 375 points.

Joseph Walsh, Soph 6-5 Trenton, N.J.
Joe averaged 9.2 points as a freshman regular last year. A good rebounder he requires a lot of experience before becoming a mainstay on the varsity however. Joe was a co-captain and a 2nd team All State player at Trenton High of New Jersey. He also was a member of the tennis team.

Richard Kaminski, Junior 6-2 N. J.
Dick saw limited action in 19 games last year but got his chance to start against St. Francis (Pa.) when backcourt start Jimmy Kenny was injured against Duquesne. Dick came through in great style scoring 16 valuable points mostly on clutch field goals. At St. Aloysius High he was a star performer scoring a record total of 1290 points in his three seasons there. He is a good ball handler and can shoot from 25 feet away with consistency with a one hand set. He also drives well and is a battler off the boards. During the spring he performs for coach Jim Jumbo Elliott's track team as a javelin thrower. 1958-59—19 games; 22 field goals; 29 foul goals; 34 rebounds; 73 points.

WILDCAT SCORE BOARD 1959-60



Al Severance, Coach





Bill Murphy



Joseph Walsh



Thomas Samulewicz



James Huggard



Bob Liberator



John Driscoll



Joseph Zawacki

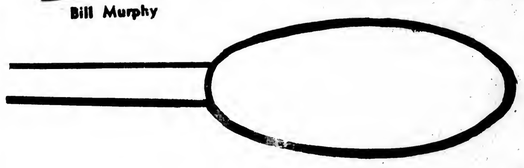


David Severance



Richard LeFevre







Hubert White, Jr.



Richard Kaminski



George Raveling, (Capt).



James McMonagle



William Penney



Don McGinley

Dec. 2	Villanova	vs.	Princeton
Dec. 4	Villanova	vs.	Scranton
Dec. 7	Villanova	vs.	Gettysburg
Dec. 12	Villanova	vs.	Clemson
Dec. 16	Villanova	vs.	North Carolina State
Dec. 19	Villanova	vs.	Wagner

Jan. 2	Villanova	vs.	Boston College
Jan. 6	Villanova	vs.	Duquesne
Jan. 9	Villanova	vs.	Muhlenberg
Jan. 13	Villanova	vs.	Temple
Jan. 16	Villanova	vs.	West Virginia
Jan. 20	Villanova	vs.	Seton Hall

Jan. 23	Villanova	vs.	Penn
Jan. 27	Villanova	vs.	Army
Jan. 30	Villanova	vs.	Canisius
Feb. 4	Villanova	vs.	Manhanttan
Feb. 6	Villanova	vs.	Siena
Feb. 11	Villanova	vs.	Pittsburgh

Feb. 13	Villanova	vs.	N. Y. U.
Feb. 17	Villanova	vs.	St. Bonaventure
Feb. 22	Villanova	vs.	Wake Forest
Feb. 22	Villanova	vs.	Toledo
Feb. 27	Villanova	vs.	St. Joseph's (Pa.)
Mar. 5	Villanova	vs.	La Salle

WILDCAT SCORE BOARD 1959-60



Al Severance, Coach





Bill Murphy



Joseph Walsh



Thomas Samulewicz



James Huggard



Bob Liberator



John Driscoll



Joseph Zawacki

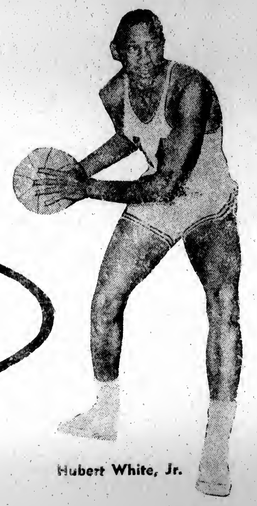


David Severance



Richard LeFevre





Hubert White, Jr.



Richard Kaminski



George Raveling, (Capt).



James McMonagle

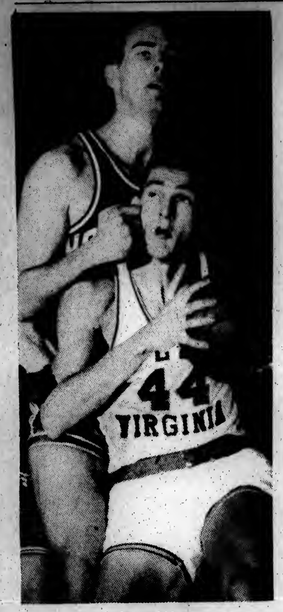


William Penney

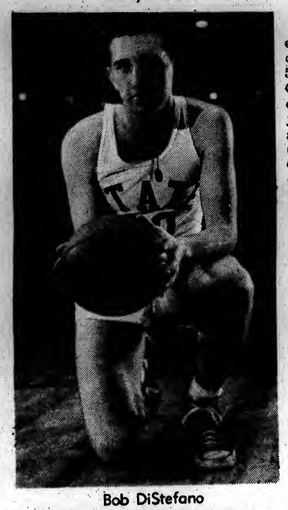


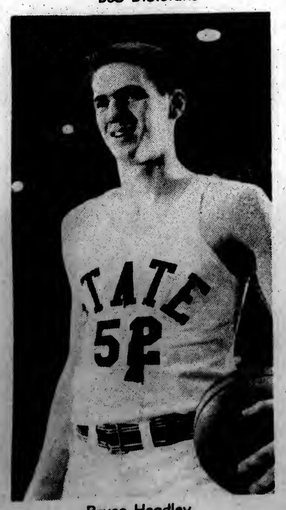
Don McGinley

Dec. 2 Villanova ....vs.... Princeton	Jan. 2 Villanova ....vs.... Boston College	Jan. 23 Villanova ....vs.... Penn	Feb. 13 Villanova ....vs.... N. Y. U.
Dec. 4 Villanova ....vs.... Scranton	Jan. 6 Villanova ....vs.... Duquesne	Jan. 27 Villanova ....vs.... Army	Feb. 17 Villanova ....vs.... St. Bonaventure
Dec. 7 Villanova ....vs.... Gettysburg	Jan. 9 Villanova ....vs.... Muhlenberg	Jan. 30 Villanova ....vs.... Canisius	Feb. 22 Villanova ....vs.... Wake Forest
Dec. 12 Villanova ....vs.... Clemson	Jan. 13 Villanova ....vs.... Temple	Feb. 4 Villanova ....vs.... Manhanttan	Feb. 22 Villanova ....vs.... Toledo
Dec. 16 Villanova ....vs.... North Carolina State	Jan. 16 Villanova ....vs.... West Virginia	Feb. 6 Villanova ....vs.... Siena	Feb. 27 Villanova ....vs.... St. Joseph's (Pa.)
Dec. 19 Villanova ....vs.... Wagner	Jan. 20 Villanova ....vs.... Seton Hall	Feb. 11 Villanova ....vs.... Pittsburgh	Mar. 5 Villanova ....vs.... La Salle



Jerry West


Bob DiStefano



Bruce Headley

Cats Meet Best In Country

The Villanova Wildcats will meet several rough customers in their efforts for a successful 59-60 basketball season. Listed among their intended victims are the following institutions of learning and their playing personnel who hope to do battle with our vicious 'Cats.

PRINCETON: . . . The Princeton Tigers are the first team to get a crack at our Wildcats, when the 'Cats open their season on December 2nd, at Princeton. The Tigers will have only one starter returning from last year's team which tied for the Ivy League Championship. 6'1" Jim Brangan, an All-Ivy choice, is the returner. Two sophomores, 6'4" Al Kammerlen, a local boy and a rugged rebounder, and 6'1" Pete Campbell, a frosh scoring sensation will be expected to help carry the load. Drawing on his veterans, Coach Cappon will probably use 5'9" Drew Hyland in backcourt with either Don Swan or Mike Burton, both 6'3".

SCRANTON: . . . Scranton, from the MAC and coached by Fiore Cesare, is the first guest in the main line fieldhouse this season. This team has good scoring potential with the offensive load likely to be well distributed among all hands. Scranton's cohesive force will be 5'11" senior Bob Meckwood, a take charge guy on both offense and defense. Meckwood, who is quick and aggressive, owns a damaging set shot and drives as though he owns the court. Joining him as guard will be 5'11" junior Mike Abdalla, giving Coach Cesare a dependable back court combination. The forwards will be 6'1" junior Bill Francis and Ed Gromelski, and at center the choice will be between 6'7" junior Joe Stulgis and 6'3" John Glynn, best of the sophs.

CLEMSON: . . . The 'Cats open their Palestra season with a December 12th date with Clemson. Coach Press Maravich faces the future with a squad whose main stays appear to be 6-3 senior George Krajack and his brother, 6-4 junior Ed, probable starting forwards; 6-6 junior Earle Maxwell and 6-7 soph Tom Mahaffey, who will compete for the center assignment; 6-0 senior Dutch Shample and 6-0 soph Larry Patterson guards—with 6-4 senior Don Carver and 6-3 senior Bill Warren very much in the picture, too. The team leader is Krajack, a vigorous competitor who was top scorer last year with a 20 ppg average and best rebounder. Much however is expected of new comer Patterson, who accounted for a nifty 22.4 ppg on the frosh team.

WEST VIRGINIA: . . . The date with West Virginia will be played at Morgantown, W. Va., before National T.V. Audience on January 16th. West Virginia will be led, for the third straight year by All American, Jerry West. West is a ballplayer who packs all his perfection in a 6-3 frame. There is also a nice supply of additional talent on this club. The definite starters, along with West, are 6-5 senior Willie Akers and 6-5 junior Jim Ritchie, both of whom can give West lots of rebounding and defensive support, and 6-1 junior Lee Patronè, a dynamic backcourt man who many astute observers feel will develop into a star of major consequence. The fifth spot probably will go to 6-7 junior Joe Posch, unless Coach Fred Schaus is willing to sacrifice Posch's height (he's the biggest man available), move West from guard to forward and Ritchie from forward to center and thus make room for a newcomer of note 6-0 Paul Popovich, about whom much will be heard. In reserve are Butch Goode and Bob Davis, veterans, and Dick Dubois and Ed Bode, sophs. Last year's season record was 29-5, which gave Coach Schaus a very impressive five-year score of 120 victories and 32 losses.

ARMY: . . . The Army game will be played at West Point on January 27th. Four returning lettermen from the nucleus of a Cadet team that will be physically rugged and defensively strong. The varsity holdovers are led by 6-5 junior Lee Sager, one of the best ever to wear the Army gray, at forward with 6-4 senior Jim Klosek at center and pair of seniors in backcourt—6-0 Joe Bobula and 5-11 Fred Kaiser. Fifth starter will probably be 6-5 Bob Strauss, a junior who showed well in reserve last year. The best of the sophs moving up are 5-10 Stu Sherrard, 6-0 Al DeJardin and 6-3 Jim Shibley. The schedule is a tough one, includes four teams that went to the NIT and two that went to the NCAA tournament last season.



Dan Englehardt


Bob Slobdnik



Bob Mikvy

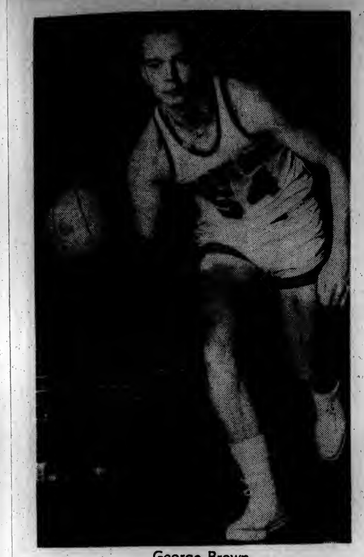
CANISIUS: . . . Canisius has a new coach this year but fortunately, a veteran team. Coach Bob Mac Kinnon expects to put 6-5 Larry Sarafinas at center with 6-5 John Gabbey and 6-2 Frank Rojek at the forwards. The guards, who gave very little scoring help last year, are 6-0 Ray McGuire and 5-11 Dick McCann with a promising soph in 6-3 Bill Slicks who could move into the lineup. Rojek carries the scoring burden, for the club hasn't shown much speed or defensive skill.

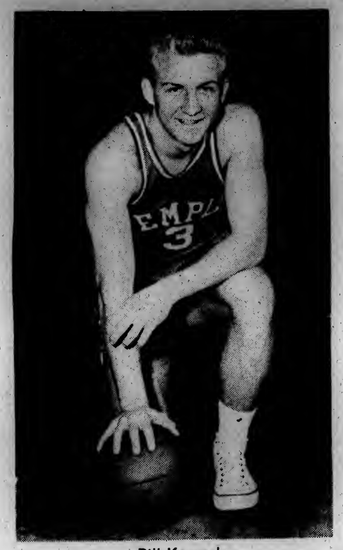
MANHATTAN: . . . The Manhattan Game at Madison Square Garden will be one of the toughest the Wildcats will play all year. What Ken Norton's club will do this year if it stays healthy is anyone's guess. Ours is that it will be the team to beat in New York City. Returning for another campaign, and in good shape are the three seniors, 6-5 Pete Brunone, 6-6 Bob Mealy and 6-3 Joe Dougherty, making up one of the strongest shooting and rebounding front lines in the century. Mealy, of course, is All-American material. In reserve is 6-6 Tom Leder, a junior who can help out in the pivot or the corners. In backcourt, Norton may not be as overpowering as up front but he still has two classy veterans in 6-1 Bob Cleary and 6-3 Charles Koenig. (Did we mention that Koenig sprained an ankle last year?) In reserve are two 6-0 juniors, Charles Sharkey and Jim Boyle, and a raft of talented sophs, 6-3 John O'Connor, 6-5 Alex Osowick, 6-2 Kevin Haggerty and 6-6 Larry Byrnes. In short it is an experienced team well drilled in Norton's deliberate patterns on offense. It also has the rebounding to make the fast-break even more of a threat.

PITTSBURGH: . . Our last game of the year at the Fieldhouse will be against the Don Hennonless Panthers on February 11th. Now the mighty Hennon is gone, and there's little help coming from last year's frosh, so the chances of bouncing back to a winning season seem remote. Coach Bob Timmons will rely heavily on 6-5 junior John Fridley, last season's number two scorer with an average of 12.2 ppg and top rebounder. He'll start with 6-5 senior John Mills, 6-3 junior Darwin Smith, 5-9 senior Billy Mauro and 6-1 junior Dick Falenski. All of the starters have solid working experience, but it's interesting to note that the total of their field goal attempts last year scarcely added up to Hennon's total alone. The main reserves will be 6-2 junior Howie Lockhart, 6-4 junior Paul Lazor, 6-6 Senior Francis Kondrad, 5-10 soph Ralph Shutterly and 6-4 soph Bob Sankey.

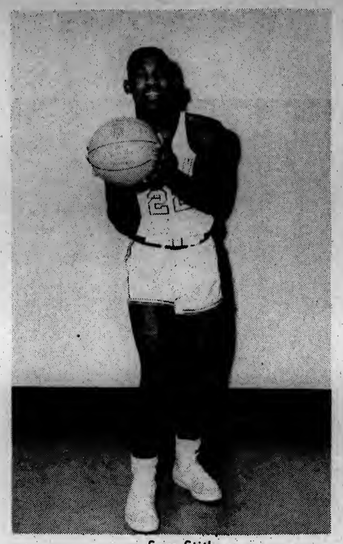
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY: . . . NYU game will be played on February 13th, at the Palestra. Coach Lou Passini has gotten the Violets in hand and he has another All-America in 6-6 Tom Sanders heading a talented group of veterans. Flanking him up front will be 6-5 Al Borden, a rangy lad who got hot in the stretch last year, and 6-4 Mike DiNapoli, who missed last season because of academic problems. In backcourt 5-8 Russ Cunningham returns, and his play in the NIT leads us to believe that he has finally be-

(Continued on Page 7)


George Brown



Bill Kennedy


Sam Stith

Stars Shine On V.U. Schedule

come a mature soph back from army service, 6-0 Ray Paprocky. The bench isn't particularly strong but that first unit can run shoot and play a strong defense when it has the mind to.

WAKE FOREST: . . . Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney is faced with a problem that's not likely to win any sympathy. The problem: with a locker room full of talent both old and new, whom do you start? Well, you can start 6-6 senior Dave Budd, top scorer and rebounder the past couple of years, and 6-8 soph Len Chappell, just about the top prospect in the conference. After that, the choices become more difficult. Aspiring to be Budd's running mate at forward are 6-8 junior Jerry Steele, 6-6 senior Winston Wiggins, neither of whom did much last year, and two more excellent sophs, 6-5 Frank Loeffler and 6-7 Gene Compton. In the backcourt, the selections involve 6-0 Charlie Forte and 6-0 George Ritchie, starting guards for the past two years, and again, two outstanding soph prospects, 5-11 Dave Wieldman and 5-10 Billy Packer (son of Tony Packer, Lehigh's basketball and baseball coach). The prize newcomer, of course is Chappell, a Pennsylvania High School sensation who came within 12 points of matching the three-year total of 2,252 points amassed by a Phila. schoolboy named Wilt Chamberlain.

ST. BONAVENTURE: . . . The Bonnies from upstate New York promise to be tough this year. They have the Stith brothers, Tom and Sam back from last season's 22-3 team. Coach Eddie Donovan hopes that 6-9 sophomore Bob McCully will be able to take over the center slot so that 6-5 Tom Stith will be able to go back to his natural position at forward. If McCully lives up to expectations Stith should improve on his 18.3 scoring average of last year. The other forward spot will be held down by Bill Connery. 6-2 senior Sam Stith who averaged over 14 points a game last season, will be at guard along with Whitey Martin. Two sophomores 6-3 Tom Hannon and 6-0 Mike Connelly give Donovan added bench strength.

BOSTON COLLEGE: . . . The Eagles have only one starter back from last season's team, he is 6-1 Chuch Chevalier, a guard. Teaming with him at guard will be 6-3 Ray Falvey. 6-4 soph sensation Jim Hooley will hold down one forward spot, and could prove to be the scoring punch the B. C. club needs. His running mate will probably be 6-0 Jack Shoppmeyer. Frank Quinn a 6-6 senior is the starting center. Several sophomores could give these boys quite a tussle for a regular position. 6-2 Bill Foley, 6-3 Paul Jamin, 6-0 Bill Donovan, and 6-4 Bill Fitzpatrick should all see plenty of action.

DuQUESNE: . . . Last year's club won thirteen and dropped twelve. This year coach John Manning should have a better record if 6-9 junior Bob Slobodnik improves and becomes more aggressive. 6-7 senior Frank Grebowski and 6-4 senior George Brown give the Dukes plenty of height under the boards. Manning's main problem will be replacing his graduate backcourt star Bernie Mathews. He may use 6-5 Paul Benec or 6-2 Bill Strom, or 5-9 Bill Stromple, all sophomores. 6-4 junior Ron Cygrymus, and 6-6 sophomore Clyde Arnold.

MUHLENBERG: . . . Coach J. Birney Crum lost two men who scored over 800 points between them last year. Coach Crum still expects to put five lettermen from last years third place M.A.C. team, on the floor. 6-5 Dick Sekunda last year's number two scorer should be the Mules top scoring threat. 6-7 Don Robbins, and 6-4 Ron Drunkenmiller should round out their front line. Back-court starters should be 6-1 Joe Berghold and 6' George Gilfillan. 6-8 Herb Leffler could be a suprise starter. The best sophs are 6-2 Chris Hiotis 6-2 Jack Superka, and 6-6 Dick Hunt.

SETON HALL: . . . The Pirates struggle to reclaim national recognition rests mainly on three sophomores' shoulders. Coach Haney Russell plans to use 6-5 Art Hicks, a transfer from Northwestern and a spectacular Chicago high school star. He will be in the front line with lettermen Jack Rowley, 6-5, and 6-7 sophomore Hank Gunter. The guards will be sharp-shooting Al Senavitis 6-1, who scored 18.6 for last year's club. Experienced 6-0 Ken Walker will round out the five. The bench strength is impressive with nine of eleven lettermen returning from last year's thirteen and ten club.

WAGNER: . . . Coach Herb Sutter lost only one lettermen through graduation. He expects to start five seniors: 6-4 Fred Blackwell, 6-6 Hal Junta, 5-10 Milford Pierce, 5-10 Harry Orlando, and 5-11 Pete Worth. 6-7 junior college transfer, Bobby Larsen could be the Staten Island club's answer to their height problem. Pierce graduates at mid-year and should be replaced by lightning fast Ron George a 6-0 sophomore. Walter Brooks a 6-1 sophomore should help out the depths of the situation.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE: . . . The Wolf pack who posted a 22-4 season's record last year, have been hurt by graduation. Coach Everett Cast lost 4 of last year's starters. Only 6-0 senior Dan Englehardt remains from last year's starting quintet, however, as usual Case has a wealth of talent to draw from. 6-6 center Bob DiStefano, 6-4 Don Gallager and 6-6 Bruce Headley will make up an impressing front line. Bob McCann and 6-5 Harold Atkins could well be the other two starters. They all will be pushed by 6-5 Larry Lakins and 6-10 Larry Ranta. This year's sophomore crop which should get better later in the season includes: 6-8 John Key, last year's frosh high scorer; 6-0 George Finnigan; 6-6 Russ Marvel; 6-3 Dan Wherry; 6-2 Anton Muelhbaure and 6-1 Denny Lutz.

TOLEDO: . . . Coach Ed Melvyn has 4 double figure point producers returning from last years 11-13 team. Returning are 5-9 junior Bob Pawlak and 6-4 junior Jerry Garlicki at guards; 6-3 senior Willie Newson, a forward, and 6-5 senior John Papcun, a center. The Rockets have much experience to choose from in their quest for a fifth man. Either 6-2 senior Ron Oranski, 6-4 junior Paul Macy or senior Bernie Cavey. Three sophomores will comprise the rest of the bench string: 6-1 Ralph Lewis may crash in to Melvyn's give-and-go system: Jim Miller and Don Gasey also show promise.

SIENA

Coach Dan Cunha, who has established one of the finest collegiate records with 189 victories and only 153 defeats will be starting his 16th season at the helm of Siena College's basketball team.

Cunha has had only six losing seasons at Siena. His best seasons were in 1949-50 when his teams won 27 and lost five, including the National Catholic Invitation tournament championship, and in 1951-52, when the Indians won 25 of 31 games.

GETTYSBURG: . . . will be forced to rely heavily on sophomores and juniors to try to improve their 13-13 record of last seasn. He's got two notshot soph backcourt prospects going for him in the persons of 5-10 Ron Warner and 6-0 Bob (Wheaties) Parker. Warner and Parker averaged 28 and 22 points per game respectively as frosh in leading the Bullet yearlings to an 18-3 record.


Bob Parker



THE BIG FIVE — BIG QUESTION

Some of the greatest basketball in the country will be played by Philadelphia's Big Five this season. The Big Five, comprised of St. Joseph's, Villanova, LaSalle, Temple, and Penn will try to gun down the top teams in the country, and will battle for supremacy in the powder keg City Series.

At the moment the experts have picked St. Joe's at the top of the Big Five and Penn at the bottom with Villanova, LaSalle, and Temple warring for the runner-up spot.

In looking at the city ball clubs in their quests for national ranking, there are a lot of questions that remain to be answered. Will St. Joe's be able to dispel the jitters in the clutch? How much will the Hawks miss Joe Spratt?

Can Villanova replace Jim Kenny? Is John Driscoll still ashamed of his elbows? Is too much expected of Hubie White?

How Strong Is LaSalle?

Will LaSalle get some solid scoring up front? Can Bob Alden stay with the opponent's big men? Will Joe Heyer be more consistent this year?

Can Temple get a fast break attack rolling without much height? How much will inexperience hinder the all important sophs? Have the Owls finally come up with someone to work with "Pickles" Kennedy?

Will Penn show up this year?

Each team seems to have question marks but St. Joe's definitely has the fewest. The haranguing Hawk fans should have plenty to shout about this season.

Jack Ramsey's Birdmen seem to have everything: experience, depth, shooting, height, speed, and balance. Minus Joe Spratt, this is the same team that got nipped by West Virginia in the NCAA tourney last year.

Spratt Most Valuable

We feel that Spratt was the Hawk's most valuable player last year, however both Frank Majewski and Vince Kempton are supposed to be competent replacements for him. Right now, Majewski seems to have the starting spot won because of a hot shooting hand in practice.

Along with Majewski, Ramsey will start an all-veteran quintet. At the other forward spot will be 6-5 junior John Egan, a rugged rebounder and shooter, who shattered Villanova last year.

6-9 Bob Clarke, a distinct scoring threat will be the center. The stringy senior is a big man with a potent jump shot.

The Hawks real artillery is in the back court. Senior guards Joe Gallo and Bobby McNeill have been playing together since high school, have assumed a lot of polish and are murder on the fast break.

McNeill All-American?

McNeill, the Hawks' captain, is being boosted for All-American by the rabid fans of St. Joseph's. He is a deadly shot and averaged 16.4 points a game last season with sharp left-handed sets and jumpers. He is the leader on the court and handed off 175 assists.

McNeill played below par in the NCAA tourney last year and with the rest of the Hawks will be aiming for **another chance. He seems to have but** one weakness, a weak right hand.

The Hawks have so much talent that Ramsey cut some players that would be welcome additions to many clubs, among them veteran Jack Hoffacker **and soph Dan Bugey. Only one mem**ber from the freshman squad made the team, Harry Booth, 5-9 guard.

Another team with a wealth of veterans is Dudley Moore's LaSalle Explorers. This may be the surprise team of the east. The Explorers have their five top scorers back and they may be able to shoot down the high-flying Hawks.

Philadelphia should be known in basketball circles as the city of guards, LaSalle is an important contributor. Senior backcourt specialists Joe Heyer and Ralph "Chink" Bantivoglio make up one of the city's three top duos.

Heyer has a sharp jumpshot but is somewhat erratic. Bantivoglio is LaSalle's clutch man. He has a quick set and is the team's zone killer, playmaker, and defensive standout.

The LaSalle starting forwards Hugh Brolly and "Herky" Herdelin are tough and strong but need to improve on their "outside" shooting. Herdelin was fourth in the country in field goal percentage with 56 per cent, mostly from underneath, but was weak on foul shooting.

The key man for the Explorers is center Bob Alden who must toughen up if the Explorers are to excel.

"Pickles" Best

The best player in the city is Bill "Pickles" Kennedy and Temple has him. The Cherry and White had him last year and only managed to win six of its twenty-five games. 5-11 Captain "Pickles" averaged 19.5 points a game **and handed out 125 of the 192 assists** credited to the entire Temple team.

He would have had a great many more except that his teammates were often unable to hold onto his dazzling passes.

The blond Temple terror is a sure shot All-American and is the possessor of a multitude of shots, keen reflexes, and guts (time after time he drives down the key with up to 600 lbs. hanging on him).

The Owls should be able to avoid the chaos that was last year's season. They have come up with two little men who can handle the ball in 5-10 Bruce Drysdale and 5-11 John Koskinen.

Drysdale is an excellent ball handler and a hard driver and should give Coach Harry Litwak a running back court. Drysdale was high scorer on Temple's once beaten freshmen team.

Koskinen was the second high scorer on the Owlets with an 11.8 average and will probably spell Drysdale without weakening the Owl backcourt much.

Litwak has said that he will start four sophs with "Pickles." Along with **Drysdale, Litwak has selected 6-4 Russ** Gordon to play center, with 6-3 Ed Devery and 6-3 Earl Proctor at forward.

Gordon, Devery, and Proctor are supposed to be strong rebounders and capable shots.

Ivens Important

We feel that it won't take long for Bernie Ivens to work his way back into the starting lineup. Ivens, who was Temple's No. 2 scorer last year, has a great jump shot and it will be sorely needed.

The Red and Blue are green. Their playing at times will probably make Coach Jack McCloskey a little green. Penn has one part-time starter and three reserves back from the team that compiled a 12-14 record.

Bob Mlkvy is Penn's only bright spot. At 6-4, he is a rugged rebounder and a stellar shot. But one man can't do it all, as Temple found out last year.

The other starters will probably be 6-4 Joe Cook, a slow, unwieldy individual; Stu Greenleaf, probably the best shot outside of Mlkvy; John Canzano and Dave Kwait, both junior guards. 6-5 sub Hugh Aberman should help off the boards.

How does Villanova compare? It appears too many people have short memories. There have been a lot of very zealous predictions around campus. Those close to the scene have their fingers crossed and their mouths shut. One thing though, team work is the key here.

Kennedy In Up-Hill Fight (See Page 4)

Wildcats Win First Three (See Page 12)

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 9, 1959

Graduate Theatre Opens Tomorrow With 'Our Town'

Navy Commander Appears In Lead

The Theatre Department's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will open tomorrow evening in Vasey Hall Auditorium. This will be the Department's first major production since its inception last year.

Tickets for the production may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe and from cast members. They may be reserved by telephoning extension 391. Price is $1.80 for general admission and $1.25 for students.

The play's cast includes both graduate and undergraduate students. Commander Claude Frasier, executive officer of Villanova's NROTC unit, will play the lead role of the stage manager.

Frasier, currently studying for his Master's degree in Theatre Arts, has been in the Navy since 1941. He was graduated from Bowdoin College and became a Navy aviator.

Fighter Pilot

During World War II, the Commander served as a fighter pilot. Since then he has been stationed in many parts of the world, and has served as navigator of the USS Forrestal.

Since last April he has been stationed at Villanova. He resides currently in Stratford, Pa.

Stanley Moore, a former navy man, now a sophomore at Villanova, is featured in the role of George, the young Grovers Corners boy around whom much of the play is written. The role of Emilie will be played by Suzanne Bruni, a Rosemont senior. Miss Bruni is president of Jest and Gesture, Rosemont's dramatic society.

Sue Ahrold of Des Moines, Iowa, and Jeanne Miclot of Davenport, Iowa, play Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibbs, respectively. Both Miss Ahrold and Miss Miclot previously played together in 12 productions at Clark College in Dubuque.

Other Players

The role of the laconic, "New England" Doc Gibbs is played by Dennis Cunningham, formerly of LaSalle. Michael Tanney, also a LaSalle Graduate, plays Editor Webb.

Completing the cast are Owen Klein as Howie Hewsome, the town milkman, Gilda Spurio as Mrs. Soames, the town gossip who "just loves a wedding," Thomas Sines as Simon Stimpson, the town drunk who conducts the church choir, and Richard Harshburger as the rambling professor.

In a dual capacity is Paul Buckley, who is playing Constable Warren and serving as assistant director.



Suzanne Bruni (Emily) and Stanley Moore (George) as seen in wedding scene from "Our Town". In rear is Comm. Claude Frazier.

Fr. Klekotka Will Speak At Council Forum Tonite

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, will address the student body tonight at the third in the series of Student Council forums.

Father Klekotka will speak on "Villanova University — Past, Present, and Future," at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall.

Neil Drislane, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Council, declared that "because of the unusual nature of the forum, we expect it to be attended by faculty and administration as well as student body.

Outline Development

"We expect Father Klekotka to outline development of Villanova, to explain its current aims, and to indicate plans for the future.

"Also we hope Father will answer questions from the audience when the address is concluded."

Because the committee expects a great deal of interest in the question-answer period, it will not follow the customary format for forums.

Instead, Tom Hoffman, chairman of the Council, will serve as moderator of the forum to assure that the questions put to Father Klekotka are of general nature and do not deal with petty or personal grievances.



Father Klekotka

"The purpose of coming so close to home in this forum is two-fold:

"One, we feel that the students are genuinely interested in the university and its future.

"Two, if the students realize what the administration is trying to accomplish, they will cooperate more fully with what appear to be trivial regulations, which up to now have seemed directed toward some larger goal."

On Sale Today

Death Theme Pervades Lynx

Death is the pervading theme of the 1959 edition of the LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine which goes on sale today.

Seven of the articles in the publication treat of death.

"The writers," said Editor Frank Murtha, "just seemed to be pre-occupied with death. Perhaps the articles don't speak for the student body as a whole, but perhaps they do."

Sudden Death

Pictures of death range from the sudden death of an automobile crash to the drawn out agony of fatal illness.

The tone departs from the macabre in one humor article by Dave Cutts, the story of a sheltered youth of 24, initiated into the ways of alcohol. "The tale is significant as it regards this campus," said Murtha.

Out of ten poems, only one deals with romantic love, the traditionally popular theme of college poets. The others vary from death, religious supplication, to melancholy.

"Perhaps," said Murtha, "the world that modern youth lives in allows us little time for romantic thoughts of love and heroic accomplishments."

Questionnaire

A questionnaire has been included in this issue to determine student preference for a college literary magazine. Murtha asks that they be filled out and deposited in the publications office, second floor Dougherty.

The LYNX may be obtained for 25 cents in either the Pie Shoppe of the C and F Cafeteria.

Police To Tag Parking Lot Violators

By James McAteer



Capt. Murphy

Disciplinary action will definitely be taken against any individual violating the rules in the parking lot, announced Tony Godwin, chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

The parking problem has come to a head in recent weeks as Fred Smolinski and a special committee revealed numerous abuses of parking privileges.

Three weeks ago, Smolinski delivered a report before the Student Council in which he announced that the areas presenting the most difficulty are " the lots on either side of Ithan Avenue, where Arts and C & F day-hops try to fit their cars into the same spaces."

Ample Room

"There is ample room for parking, both on the newly-opened section of the Field House lot and toward the rear and center of the main lot. But students just won't drive the few extra feet."

Smolinski further stated that the reason for this appears to be that "everyone wants to be the first one out of the lot after class, so everyone tries to park as close to the exits as possible."

At the last Student Council meeting, when the problem was discussed further, both Bill Henry, Council parliamentarian, and Sheldon Pollock, Alumni representative, declared that they had been informed of abuses by a number of students.

Correct Situation

To correct the parking situation, Godwin, Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men, and Capt. John Murphy, chief of campus police, plan to issue parking tickets to violators.

Students who have been ticketed twice will be subject to diciplinary action. No penalty has yet been set for parking violations, but some sort of fine is being considered.

Godwin, in commenting on his committee's action on the problem, declared that "both Father McLaughlin and Captain Murphy have been thinking as the committee has in this matter.

"We are sure that, with students aware of the problem, parking abuses will stop, but if they continue, the campus police and the discipline office will work with the committee to curtail violations.

"No penalty has been finally decided on because we are all sure that everyone is going to be reasonable about this. However, Father McLaughlin and Captain Murphy have given their assurance that a penalty will be immediately enforced when someone has received two warnings.

"Maybe if people are hit in the pocketbook or in some other way, they will realize the seriousness of the parking situation."

Juniors Treat Orphans at Outing



Fathers for a day (l. to r.), A. J. Calimanoro, Joe Cramer, Mike Kuckelman, and Harry Wolfington help Johnnies inspect the day's tickets during the annual Orphan's outing.

Officials Support Loyalty Demands For Loan Program

Villanova, in offering the recent national Student Loan program which has been attacked for its strict loyalty provisions, feels that the government is justified in exacting such a pledge.

In applying for a loan, a borrower must 1) swear allegiance to the U. S., and 2) file an affidavit that he does not believe in or support the Communist party.

Several colleges have refused the generous loans because of the loyalty requirements, including Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore.

Small Thing To Ask

Rev. Harry Erdlin, who is administering the program on campus, states that "it is a small thing to ask of the students to take such a pledge. Even a bank requires collateral when it makes a loan."

This also represents the viewpoint of Rev. John Klekotka, OSA, president.

In order to qualify for the loan, a student must show definite financial need and must be a superior student. Special consideration is given to prospective teachers and math. and science majors.

Tried Repeal

Several Senators tried to repeal the loyalty provision of the program and on the basis of unfairness, including Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

Muskie repeated his opposition to the provision in response to a question at the Law Forum last Wednesday.

"It's completely unfair," he said. "I receive membership cards in the mail every day, and I might be in a hundred subversive organizations and not know it. On this basis I'd be refused a loan."

Chemistry Professors Speak At Seminars

Dr. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll and Dr. Bernard J. Downey of the Chemistry department were Seminar speakers last week at two neighboring colleges.

O'Driscoll was the guest speaker at the Bryn Mowr College Chemistry Department Seminar on Friday, December 4. He spoke on "Lithium Initiated Vinyl Polymerization."

Far From Extinct

T'n'T To Spoof TV Quiz Scandals

Turf 'n Tinsel is planning to spoof the rigged TV quiz situation in its 1960 musical show, scheduled for May 1.

According to Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, moderator of the troupe, the show has been titled "I Remember Mummy," a title which he feels is amply indicative of the satirical nature of the show.

Auditions for non-chorus actors are scheduled for next Wednesday evening. Chorus line candidates will try out in January.

Full of Life

Father Syvinski scotched rumors that Turf 'n Tinsel was clinging to its very life, on the verge of extinction.

"These tales were false from the beginning," he asserted. "Turf 'n Tinsel is a strong tradition at Villanova. Only four other colleges have anything that compares to it in the student musical field, and we're not about to give it up."

Two of the other schools he mentioned were Penn, with its Mask and Wig, and Harvard, with its Hasty Pudding group.

He also took the occasion to deny that T 'n T is supported by the Administration, as was quoted in the VILLANOVAN.

"We're supported completely by admissions and patrons, and we even have our own checking account."



Father Syvinski

The story of "I Remember Mummy" is woven around a mummy factory, which is the sponsoring concern for a beauty contest to discover the Queen of the Nile. In competition are Misses Babylon, Pheonicia and Egypt.

The plot thickens when the mummy factory rigs the contest so that Miss Egypt wins. Pharoh demands an investigation and thus the satire on quiz rigging.

Sincere rehearsing will get underway after the semester break. The group is now working on the possibility of musical accompaniment.

Bob Whelan will write the music and George Pequinot is supervising production. George Naoke, who has been with T 'n T from the beginning, will be director, assisted by Miss Betty Gren, who puts on shows in Philadelphia high schools.

Arts Seniors Favor New Fine Arts Course Here

A poll taken last week by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council disclosed that an overwhelming majority of polled students favor introducing a fine arts course into Villanova's academic curriculum.

The survey was conducted in four of Dr. Robert O'Shea's senior Ethics classes. Of the 108 students who filled out the Council's questionaire, 95 expressed interest in some phase of the plan.

The program, as originally submitted by Eileen Greyson to the Congress, would include art appreciation, music, and sculptoring, and would be offered as an elective course for upperclassmen.

Overwhelming Support

Ken Kraemer, executive vice president of educational affairs for the Council, said the tabulated vote was broken down as follows: "85 of those interviewed said that they would be willing to take the course and furthermore that they could work it into their schedules next semester.

"Seven expressed interest in the program but said they couldn't fit it in. Of the seventeen who dissented, three said they would not be interested in the course but would be willing to take associated field trips to the Museum of art, Academy of music and other cultured spots."

Miss Greyson said that she will present these figures to the Student - Faculty committee meeting tomorrow evening. "At the last session the faculty members expressed interest in our plan but said that when the course was taught at Villanova several years ago, a few students took the course.

Enough Interest

"We feel now though that there is enough student interest in such a program to merit the Administration's consideration to incorporate it into the curriculum."

Miss Greyson further stated that there are several faculty members who are qualified to teach fine arts.

Concert Band To Open Season With Singers Tomorrow

The Villanova Concert Band will open its season when it joins the Villanova Singers in a Christmas Concert at St. John's Orphanage tomorrow.

The second scheduled musical presentation will be a combined effort on the part of the Villanova Band, the Singers, and the Rosemont College Chorus.

This will be a Christmas program presented in the Filed House on December 15. It is open to all Villanova and Rosemont students, faculty, and staff members.



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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't *you* like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Charity Ball To Be Held Friday In Field House

The Charity Ball, usually an integral part of the Orphans' Weekend, but this year a separate Junior class event will be held Friday night in the Field House.

Lou Denison's orchestra will supply the music for the affair. Tickets are priced at $2, which can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe.

In past years the dance kicked off the Junior class's orphans' weekend, the outing and party being held subsequent to it. This year, however, a basketball game was scheduled for the night before the outing (last Friday) hence the ball had to be pushed back to Friday night.

Christmas Motif

According to Chet Buttonow, general chairman of the dance, the theme will have a Christmas motif. Buttonow's chairmen include Ron Grasczyk, refreshments; Phil Sheats, decorations; Andy Stenicky, tickets; and John Vaughey and Mike Pilla, publicity.

Bob Scalia, president of the Junior class, announced that the proceeds from the dance will underwrite the costs of the Orphans' Party held yesterday at St. John's orphanage in Philadelphia.

Anything left over will be channeled into the Orphans' Scholarship Fund. This plan provides money to defray expenses of Orphans from St. John's Home who intend to matriculate at Villanova.

Library Displays Now Available

The display cases in the Library are available to all recognized campus organizations, announced Bohdan Procko, of the History Department.

Procko, head of the Publicity Committee of the Faculty-Library Committee, has stated that organizations wishing to erect displays in the cases should contact Miss Mary Dorrian, reference Librarian.

Dr. Khouri's Article To Appear in WHIRL

Dr. Fred J. Khouri, professor of political science at Villanova, has written on world economic conditions for the forthcoming issue of the Business Whirl,

In this article, Khouri probes the American foreign aid program in undeveloped countries and the reasoning behind it.

He notes the danger of Soviet influence in these countries and the mounting importance of the United States in keeping an upper hand in these areas.

Columbia University

Khouri received his B. S., M. A., and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a recognized authority in the field of International Relations, Law, and Organization of Middle Eastern Affairs.

While traveling through the Middle East for three months in 1958, Khouri personally investigated the economic and technical assistance programs of both the United States and Russia.

Portrette

LYNX Editor Murtha Ponders First Novel

Today marks a high point in the college career of one Frank Murtha. For as editor-in-chief of the campus literary magazine, Murtha will finally bear the fruits of his labors as the LYNX goes on sale today in the Pie Shop.

Besides being editor-in-chief, Frank reefers to himself as an "occasional contributor" to the LYNX, and a "sometime columnist" for the VILLANOVAN. Frank is also captain of the Villanova Rifle team and a member of the French Club, of which he was president in his sophomore and junior year.

Frank is even a sportsman of sorts. He was a member of the V.U. track team in both his second and third years. But one of his chief interests and one in which he has been especially successful is the Beta Gamma Debating Club.

The debating society last year, awarded Frank a special plaque for individual spaking honors. A consistant member of the dean's list throughout his four years at Villanova, Frank was the salutorian for his graduating class at St. John's Prep in Brooklyn, where he also starred as an All-City halfback.

Presently working towards his bachelor's degree in English, Frank intends to enter law school upon graduation. But second only to law, his greatest love is writing. The students of Villanova have seen much of Frank's literary efforts via the LYNX and the VILLANOVAN. But one faucet of his writing talents which few people are aware of, is that of a novelist.



FRANK MURTHA

Frank is currently working on his first novel, which he began about five months ago. This is one aspect of Frank Murtha that refuses exposure.

Frank, eventually hopes to put himself through law school with the royalities from his novel. He ultimately hopes to make a career in the Judical branch of the federal government.

Jeanne M. Ward Becomes Research Associate Here

The Communities Research Institute of the School of Law of Villanova University has announced the appointment of Jeanne M. Ward, an attorney, of Merion, as Research Associate.

Miss Ward, a member of the Pennsylvania bar, is a graduate of Rosemont College and the Villanova University Law School. She served as law clerk for United States District Court Judge Francis L. Van Dusen and was Associate Counsel to the National Accident and Health Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Fulbright Fellow

During the year 1958-59 Miss Ward was a Fulbright Fellow, studying at University College, Dublin, where she undertook a comparative study of the United States and Irish Constitutions.

Villanova's Communities Research Institute, founded in 1959, conducts programs of research upon legal topics relating to community and regional planning, development and zoning.

Thinks High Schools Faulty

(ACP)—How was your high school education?

A Colorado State University assistant professer of English feels high school students are being "grossly shortchanged." Robert H. Zoellner basis his views of evaluations given their scondary school school education by his students.

Students "got credit for watering plants and bringing recordings to class," he told CSU's COLLEGIAN. They complain that not enough "solid" subjects are required Many graduates ignorant of the most elemental facts.

Senator at Forum

Muskie Against Birth Control Aid

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, speaker at the third Law Forum last Wednesday night, emphasized President Eisenhower's dictum concerning the government's attitude on dispensing birth control data to overpopulated nations.

"I agree with the president's words of today on the subject," he responded to a question on the subject.

Muskie was implicitly touching on the problem of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), leading Catholic presidential candidate, who was being hammered by elements to certify whether or not he would allow Church doctrine to interfere with his office if elected.

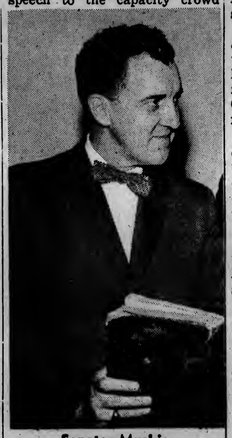
Next Question

Muskie dropped the subject immediately and proceeded with the next question, apparently satisfied that his answer was sufficient.

(Pres. Eisenhower had stated Wednesday in a press conference that as long as he was president, the U.S. would have no part in the dissemination of birth control literature or aid. Kennedy had contended that the U. S. should adhere to a policy of non-interference in the matter.)

Muskie himself has been discussed in some corners as a potential Democratic vice-presidential candidate. He is Maine's first Catholic senator.

The topic of the Senator's speech to the capacity crowd



Senator Muskie

was his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Russia Plodding

Russia is plodding farther and farther into the lead in technocracy, missiles, teaching and hydroelectric power, he said. "But it's not time for us to start predicting our doom. Of course they'll be producing more washing machines, but they have many more housewives who need them."

Muskie was impressed with the amiability of the Russian people. "Never did we encounter a person who wasn't friendly and curious about our way of life," he said.

The predictions by some U. S. experts that Communistic Russia is bound to crumble from within because of the faulty system was sharply refuted by Muskie.

Little Discontent

"There is little or no discontent among the citizens. They have never known freedom, and so they don't miss it. They know where their government is headed (toward a better standard of living) and they are willing to support and follow it."

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was one of the experts who Muskie cited as having erroneously held that we merely have to wait until the Communist nation deteriorates from within.

The situation was completely different in Poland, he added. "These people once knew freedom and are now longing for it once more."

Free Mind

The United States has one possession which the Russians, with all their technological achievement, can never match, he said.

"They might have their missiles and their hydro-electric plants, but in America we have a free mind—of immeasurably more importance in the long run. America had better not ignore the true development of the free mind."

Following the talk, Muskie allowed himself to be questioned in an informal coffee gathering. He took the occasion to detail the chance for a Catholic in a presidential race.

"Prejudice is definitely breaking down," he said. "People are more and more accepting candidates on their own merit. Take a look at Pat Brown of California, McCarthy of Minnesota, Lawrence of Pennsylvania, and myself in Maine."

Kennedy in Lead

Muskie felt that Sen. Kennedy was definitely in the lead in the Democratic race. "But, believe me, the big hurdle for Kennedy will be the convention, not the election. The politicians will be extremely selective about choosing a possible winner," he said.

He became rather insistant in a quick defence of the American Public School System in argument with one man who bemoaned the fact that Catholic school get no preferential treat-

(Continued on Page 8)

USSR Federation Wasn't Voluntary, Procko States

"Without exception, the inclusion of states within the U.S.S.R. was definitely forceable," said Mr. Bohdan Procko of the History Department in an address before the I.R.S. last Thursday.



Bohdan Procko

The lecture, entitled "Unusual Problems of American Diplomacy in Eastern Europe," was an approach to common misconceptions about the U.S.S.R.

Procko developed his lecture along two points; the first, an explanation of the source of difficulty in terminology, and the second an exposition of common myths about the Soviet Union.

He presented several points as examples of these myths. Russia is only a unit within the U.S.S.R., which is definitely not a voluntary federation. And, as he emphasized, "To call a Lithuanian a Russian is like calling an Irishman an Englishman."

He went on to say that 'even American historians, journalists, and statesmen are confused."

Empirical Influence

Causes of this are extensive, Procko said. They range from the empirically influenced St. Petersburg school, which brought Eastern European history to America, to the favorable U.S.S.R. propaganda of the World War.

"Unless U. S. foreign policy is realistically re-oriented to existing conditions, adverse psychological problems will breed within colonies of the U.S.S.R." he concluded.

That Insult Factor

Loans are getting harder to receive. The last Congress enacted an extremely generous loan service for students, generous by any standards, with but ony two stringent provisions: A borrower must not only swear allegiance to America, but he must also file an affidavit that he is in no way a Red or even a Pink, and that he would never entertain the thought of becoming one or the other.

Fourteen of the so-called liberal colleges in the country promptly refused the aid, moaning with their characteristic sophistication that the affidavit is insulting. The vast majority of institutions, including Villanova, were in no position to turn back thousands of dollars in federal funds. Villanova certainly can't boast of the lavish endowments of Harvard and Yale.

The loyalty clause does present us with one enigma: Would a Communist hesitate to sign such an oath? Senator Muskie at the Law forum didn't seem to think so. In fact, he, a prominant Catholic stateman, voted to repeal the loyalty provisions along with Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. (Kennedy is probably suffering nightmares of his own about Protestant clergymen forcing him to sign an affidavit against papist influence.)

We might pose another rhetorical question: What would we lose by loans falling into the leftist hands of a subversive? It would seem that an education never did a Communist any harm. In fact, an education in any one of the subsidized schools, especially in a Catholic school, might even serve to neutralize some degrees of Pinkism.

Muskie also felt perturbed at the insult factor of the affidavit. The government seems to say "Of course we know your not a Communist, of course we trust you; but just sign this affidavit anyway so we can clap you in jail if we find you're lying."

Naturally we must admit that Communists of any shade could possibly sabotage a liberal institution if running around loose. And the loyalty requisite might be the safest and surest insurance against that. But that insult factor (to say nothing of the thought-control factor) somehow lingers.

Park It Proper

Few school newspapers allow a year to pass without taking at least a token slap at the poor parking practices of car-driving students in the parking lot. The usual editorial will berate the student for a variety of malpractices, flinging such bromides as "discourteous," "inconsiderate," "tactless," "thoughtless" at the culprits.

But feel relieved that the VILLANOVAN will no longer find it necessary to condemn the grotesque habits of poor parkers. It's evident by now that past warnings by newspaper and Administration officials have received no effective reaction. Even the usual appeal to common sense has been lost in that jungle of automobilia across the pike.

So at last the campus police force has taken its own editorial stand which will hardly require any further elaboration in this journal. Where persuasion has failed, they have introduced coercion. Block an entrance now, driver, and your car will be quickly tagged by an officer of the law, rendering flagrant discourtesy on your part an expensive mistake.

A story related at the Student Council meeting last week on the subject was poignant indeed. One student was blocked in his parking space for an hour, causing him to be an hour late for work, causing his employer to deal him a harsh reprimand. This isn't an isolated instance, we are told.

Captain Murphy has a year's supply of parking tickets and is eager to dispense them.

Letters to the editor are your open forum: Write Them



Parked Bumper to Fender

Kennedy Fights Lost Battle; Church Dealing Lethal Blow

By Bill Speers

Recently a Jesuit theologian stated that "it would clearly be wrong" for a Roman Catholic president to support any program that would promote birth control. This is obviously in reference to the recent trumped-up plan to send birth control aids to underdeveloped and overpopulated areas of the world.

In referring to a "Roman Catholic president" the moralist undoubtly means democratic hopefuls, John Kennedy of Massachutts and Pat Brown of California—in particular Kennedy.

Lately, the blocks thrown in Kennedy's path, in his drive for the presidency, have been greater and more numerous. We heard one news report state last week that a vast anti-Catholic offensive will soon be launched in the Midwest and from there branch out through the rest of the country, in an all-out attempt to halt the possible election of a Catholic president.

★ ★ ★

Statements by prominent Church leaders in political affairs serve only to add more fuel to the ever popular American belief that if elected to the presidency, a Catholic would finally be controlled by the Church.

We don't know whether Kennedy's the right man for the chief executive post; nor do we care. The question argued here is whether the Church as a religious body, know its place? Does the Church have a right to involve itself in the affairs of any of its members except those dealing with faith or morals?

One may point out, and rightfully so, that birth control is a moral issue. But the Church's stand on this point has been known for centuries, why bring it up when it has been introduced as a political question and not a moral one; especially when every statement made by a Catholic clergyman in the heat of the presidential campaign will be go against Kennedy since he will be seen, to the confirmation of all anti-Catholics, as a myrmidon of the Church.

An explicit statement such as that made by the Jesuit scholar seems, to us, to be at the least entirely unfair to Kennedy as a presidential candidate and insulting to him as a Catholic. Unfair because it forces him to wage, a two-fisted battle; convincing the people of his capabilities as a world leader on one hand, while attempting to harness the people of the United States into accepting his Catholicism, on the other.

An insult because as a mature man, from one of America's foremost Catholic families, he is not permitted to take a stand of his own on an important political question of the day.

We wonder why the Protestants of this country, continue to differentiate between a non-Catholic and a Catholic presidential candidate?

Letters

Food Solution

There seem to be two answers to the sore problem about the food being served in the cafeteria and the dining hall. One faction maintains that the food is of poor quality to begin with, while another group maintains that the quality of the food is satisfactory but the method of preparation is at fault.

I propose to solve the problem by the process of elimination. Since the Student Council is looking for programs to offer to the student, Isuggest that they procure the services of an established chef from one of the leading restaurants or hotels for the purpose of preparing a Sunday dinner.

If the student notices an improvement in the meal then the logical conclusion will be that the method of preparation has been at fault. If no improvement is noted then the quality of the food will be the obvious answer to Villanova's food problem.

William Sabo

CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: In recent weeks, certain Protestant clergymen have tried to corner Sen John Kennedy (D-Mass.), to allay their trepidation about a Catholic using the White House to disseminate the Pope's ideas on Birth Control. Kennedy maintained, in defense, that giving out aid to promote Birth Control in foreign countries would be unjustly interfering in their internal affairs. What do you think of Kennedy's stand on the matter?"



I agree with Senator Kennedy that we should let the countries regulate and control their own population the way they see fit. This is also in agreement with President Eisenhower who stated that the U.S. would not interfere in the internal affairs of other countries. The foreign aid given to these countries is not expressly stated for any one purpose therefore they may do anything with it that will help solve their problems.

Ed Fittipaldi, Soc. Studies '61



Under the conditions it would be impossible for Senator Kennedy to take any other stand. As a Catholic he could not back any resolutions that are condemned by the Church. As a potential presidential candidate he had to side-step and redirect any questions that would hurt his candidacy. No Catholic can put political aspirations over what knows to be morally right Kennedy, even if it cost him the nomination cannot back down from his anti-birth control stand.

Pat Foley, Psych. '61



Senator Kennedy's statement is similar in type to his other recent remarks; it is seemingly calculated to assure non-Catholics that his religion would not influence his policies if he were elected president. In his anxiety to appear unhampered by his religion Kennedy may be painting himself as a man with little forcefulness. Admittedly the Senator is on a political tightrope, but if he hopes to lead the country he must convince her people that he will fight for what he feels right—and certainly his moral beliefs contribute to these opinions.

Jim Strazzella, Arts '61



Kennedy did what was expected, and he will lose the nomination because of this. His only defense is a factual offense. The point is, really not birth rates themselves, but population density vs. development. And the fact is that dense India's development compares very unfavorably with more developed countries of greater density—like the Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, and Switzerland. Furthermore, Japan has one of the highest densities and yet is supporting her people the bst of the and yet is supporting her people the best of the first problem is not desity but adequate development. Kennedy could have made birth control advocates look like a union for old-maid alarmists, if he had prepared a good solid development program.

J. Driscoll, Psych. '60

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU

Prattle . . .

Pith-Helmet Plague Palpable; Princeton Pedants Probable

natalie attired

Iconociasts and clam connoisseurs . . . let's go to press! ! !

WE GOT FLICKS . . . The Student Council sponsored another motion picture Monday evening. The picture starring Audie Murphy about Audie Murphy was donated by Mrs. Murphy. While many students watched "To Hell and Back", many students went to hell and back to see the 'Cat five cage Gettysburg.

DIAGNOSIS PLEASE . . This writer strongly recommends more detailed prognosis for infirmary patients. It is rumored that a "slow to learn" freshman stopped in the other day at the local house of mercy to inquire about the location of the nurses' lounge. We understand he left fifteen minutes later with a penicillin shot, three aspirins, some red pills to be taken every four hours. (But then he must have been sick . . . look where he wanted to go.)

WHO NEEDS WORK . . . Last Thursday several seniors learned of many advantages of college life and the disadvantages of the "working world". A few cynical seniors stood at the doors as the conference let out passing out application blanks for graduate school and orders for mourning cloths for liberal arts students.

FILLING SPACE . . . Checking a certain display "en la biblioteca" (library) we wonder if they were celebrating the recent goblins, night or were pushing local Mau-Mau membership.

DEAD IVY . . . Weren't you impressed by the Ivy Tigers at P.U.? The subtle student body in north Jersey found no use for Brook Brothers, but are eagerly supporting fire sales at such reputable clothing houses as I. Goldberg & Sons, and Army and Navy surplus. The attitude of the orange and black rooters was certainly given a basis by the Tiger five.

SENIOR PIX . . . The Prattle Prevaricator has it on good authority that senior portraits will be handled entirely by the Daily News. Samples of their group pictures were passed around campus earlier this year.

TRADITION . . . The first of the two annual Witch Trials began last week. It is the sincere hope for this writer that the contest will be actively supported; even though we have tablishing tradition.

BIRD-TALK . . . it was found that the mention of turkey today-hops brought many greenish leers. A big turkey lasts and lasts and lasts.

NO MORE TWAIN . . . Backed by reliable information we find it necessary to inform our tele-viewing readers not to be alarmed if "Wagon Train" is taken off the air. It seems that Jimmy Hoffa has threatened to unionize all wagon drivers.

THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE CALLED . . . Jack Valva, co-head of the Spirit Committee, in trying to show the possibilities connected with the thrill of owning your own pith-helmet", has suggested among other roguish and genuine ideas that the school seal be imprinted on the top, along with your fraternity initials, a big "V", the telephone number where you can be reached off campus, and your girl's name. Gee, I'll say!

PRATTLE PROVERB . . . "The quality of mercy is not strained" . . . so what?

Colleges Cultivate Cocky Ivy Clubs

JIM McDONOUGH
Guest Columnist

FROM TIME TO TIME it is wise to ponder gingerly upon the "what" of a college education. If we do, we come to realize that college is four years of relatively burdenless time.

What I mean to say is, that we have at our disposal a great amount of time free from the routine responsibilities

College is that period in our lives when we evaluate and test the sturdiness of our society's foundations. As students, we are obliged to dissect and probe for an understanding of our kaleidoscopic world.

The opportunity is presented to us to lay open the matrices of our community for an intelligent appraisal. However, this has not been true, for we have shirked our educational responsibilities and have formed a wall between us and society.

BECAUSE OF OUR immaturity and child-like fear of responsibility, we have created the Ivy club. The Ivy club is an exclusive, bigoted, intolerant big boys' organization. And in the true American spirit we have rallied around and have jumped right in without even a thought about its restricting regulations on speech, dress, thought, and conduct.

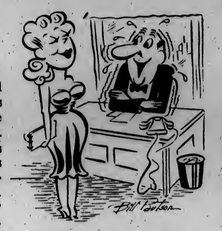
Regulations which tend to engulf and suffocate like a great Ivy plant. How cocky we are in our neat button-down society—men to be envied and emulated! Here we stand smug and sure in our Pinnochio playground. We have done the exact opposite of what we should, and instead of becoming doctors of society we have become its patients.

WE ARE TREATED like children with the attitude being that we are o be put up with until we have matured. We cannot escape the fact, however, we have failed in any communication with our community. Why is it that every time we venture out into the world we are met with sarcastic comments like "didn't they teach you that at college?", or "you don't learn this at college sonny boy"?

It is simply because the community as a whole has no respect for us as young men, and can you blame them when we don't even have respect for ourselves? In our small fabricated world we live denying reality. We live the lie. Our society is designed to ward off any undesireable responsibility; and the price we pay is complete frustration in understanding our fellow Americans.

College should be the commencement of the full active life not the last stronghold of childhood. We must get out and meet with the people.

My Neighbors



"Don't just do something . . . *stand there!*"

Council in the Round . . .

Student Support Required To Insure A Successful Season

tom hoffman

WITH THREE GAMES under our basketball belt, and still an unblemished record, the spirit along the Main Line might make up for the lack of spirit during the football season.

The Princeton game was especially encouraging to us because of the tremendous group that followed the team to New Jersey. This potent demonstration clearly evidenced the strong support for our team and the student body's desire that the '59-'60 version of the basketballing Wildcats, will carry themselves into national prominence.

However, the student body must give their wholehearted support to the team before this wish can be realized. This year, we of the Student Council wish to show the citey of Philadelphia the true Villanova spirit.

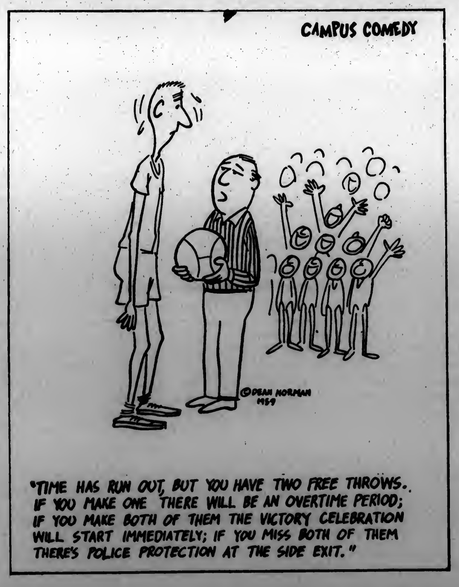
The Spirite Committee under the very capable coleadership of John Oberlies and Jack Valva, will be doing their best to stir the entire student body to action. We now seem to finally have something to "hoot and holler" about.

STICK WITH the Spirlit Committee and come to the rallies and games; the Players need your support. Let's all make an earnest effort to attend as many games as possible this season and "rally round the flag."

Compliments go to Neil Drislane and the Academic Affairs Committee for their fine Student-Tutor Program. This was the first year that it was tried on a full scope and nearly 100 students were signed up.

They have already been assigned to their tutors and at the end of the semester, we will publish the results of this program and see how much this program is helping our students.

John Driscoll and Bob Benson have been named as the chairmen of the newly initiated Student Council Dance to be held February 26, the night before the infamous St. Joseph's - Villanova game at the Palestra. Benson and Driscoll are looking for interested students to assist them in making arrangements for this dance. Students may contact either one of the chairmen in the Student Council office, the second floor of Dougherty Hall.



Speeritualism . . .

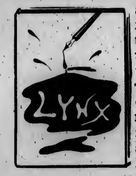
LYNX Reflects Wary, Unsure And Disconsolate Generation

bill speers

Today the first issue of this year's LYNX went on sale. And with it twenty-two of supposedly the finest literary efforts produced by Villanovans through the first half of the year.

This is all the magazine claims to be and this is just what it is—the best Villanova has to offer. But is Villanova's best any good. With a few reservations the answer here is, yes.

As observed by LYNX editor Frank Murtha, the predominant theme, of this autumn publication, is death and melancholy.



The significance of this first LYNX is typified by these two themes and the writer's intense desire to find meaning and reasonableness in life. No less than seven of eleven poems and half of short stories exemplify these dual themes of depression and searching, emblematic of today's disenchanted generation.

J. McDonald's "Ordeal", John Pedisich's "Twilight", and "Last Chance," by Gus Susnjars head the list of vignettes which uphold these themes, while poetry such as "The Debt" by J. Sapone, "Rain" by Frank Murtha, T. E. Owen' "Summer Scene", and Jim Merikangas' "The Ice-Cream Truck", are symbolic of despair and introspection.

Oddly enough, though, the best of the short stories, seems to be two that deal with the persons outside, instead of within. They are George Matey's "Impressions" and Dave Cutts' "The Initiation of Roland Tilsoe."

Matey emp'oys intricate description and a Washington Square setting to relate a fleeting meeting of two completely different peop'e on equal ground. In "Initiation," Dave Cutts has probably the most entertaining work in the book. It is the only piece in the publication which offers, humor and presents the most pleasing and veritable character study.

"Ordeal" and "Last Chance" are also notable works that bear definite similarities. Both picture an unrelenting world, a world that takes but rarely gives.

One of the most interesting works in the LYNX is H. Patrick Voelcher's "These I Can Fight". Written in the "stream of consciousness", this Joycian style is complicated by an early western dialect, but overcomes its awkwardness with a twist ending. Here again the motif is death.

If the magazine falls off anywhere, it is in its poetry. Their unifying theme makes for interesting reading, but taken individually only Matey's "Leaf" and possibly "Summer Scene" by Owens, seems to equal the quality of the other works.

J. Michael Wesley's "Karamazov" shouldn't go unmentioned. An entity in itself, as the only bona fide essay in the issue, the work is a fine philosophical analysis of the great Russian author, Fyodor Dostoevsky.

On the whole the periodical is a little rough in places but stands out as a genuine declaration of the conflicts and unsureness with which today's youth face the world. Single out George Matey and Dave Cutts as the most outstanding contributors.

WVIL: Voice of Villanova and Its Students

By Dave McDevitt

WVIL, THE CAMPUS RADIO station, has a history that reads like the wonderings of Aeneas. Shunted from one obscure place to another through its existence, it has only recently attained its present quarters in Dougherty Hall.

It all began in 1946, when a group of students from the engineering, chemical engineering, and physics departments, completed construction of a radio transmitter.

Broadcasts began in November of 1947, from the third floor of O'Dwyer Hall. At this point, the station's facilities were valued at $150. Two major problems still faced the infant station. Federal Communications Commission's approval for broadcasting and a half-decent place from which to broadcast.

FCC approval was finally procured, and a relatively make-shift station was set up in an unobtrusive, unused broom closet in Austin Hall.

WVIL's first moderator was the Rev. Ralph Handran, O.S.A., under whose guidance the station was officially opened on Tuesday, December 9. The initial words spoken over the new station were by the Rev. Edward Grimes, O.S.A. They were: "This is the radio voice of Villanova College."

★ ★ ★

DURING ITS EARLY STAGES a three hour programming schedule was employed—8-11 p.m. "Music to Study By", one of the first shows to be aired, took up two of these hours, while world and campus news used up the rest.

On March 2 of the following year, morning broadcasts were begun, 7:30-9.

Thirty students manned the "green" station. Tom Sullivan was the first station manager and Brian McLernon, first chief announcer. Others linked with the embryonic venture were Ray Muench, John Rosica, Mike Polgar, John Kane, Matt Kearney, Bob Resnick, and Joe O'Brian.



All disc jockeys must schedule their own records for their own shows well in advance of broadcast time. Here two D. J.'s do just that in the WVIL newsroom, the of all the station's working.

In 1949, WVIL moved its facilities to the rear of the barber shop (which no longer exists) in the Classroom Annex.—a step forward? New equipment was installed raising the station valuation to $2,000. The move to the Annex was significant in that it served to take the station out of a campus "club" class.

★ ★ ★

THE YEAR 1950-51, saw the increase in "live" shows under its new moderator, the Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A. The present WVIL moderator is Mr. Charles Smith of the English Department, who took over the post in 1956.

Henry Wu headed a group of engineering students who in 1952, undertook a complete redesign and reconstruction of the transmitter. A revamping of the entire organization took place in 1955, when the station was divided up into departments, similar to those of professional stations. Also in this year, commercial advertising was instituted for the first time, as the number of broadcasts were increased from 16 to 35 hours a week. A year later WVIL successfully negotiated for promotion records from larger distributors.

In 1956, WVIL made its final move into the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Today it boasts a staff of over a hundred. These include the indispensable D.J.'s, engineers, salesmen, librarians, copy and production men, as well as newscasters and sportscasters.

The station is presently assessed at about $13,000. This large amount is due mainly to the addition of a new console last year and a $1,500 tape recorder just a few weeks ago.

THE PRESENT station manager of WVIL is Dan O'Mara. Dan, whose home is in Staten Island, New York, where he attended Augustinan Academy, is an Accounting major. He has done much in bringing the station to its present standards.

WVIL's basic purpose is to present programs aimed at the college student. To accomplish this end, many features have been programmed that both inform and entertain the listener. Among some of the more outstandng shows are Saturday's Request Show; the Jazz Suite, featuring the best in modern jazz; Digest which is broadcast Sunday evenings from 7:30-10:45 and features campus news and interviews a la Mike Wallace; Waxworks where the "cultured" can enjoy the music du jour; and Rebel Patrol for those that prefer the sound of Dixieland.

WVIL's news and sports coverage is as complete and up-to-the-minute as that of any professional radio station. This is possible because of a teletype machine that has been leased to the station by the American Tobacco Company in part payment for advertising one of their cigarette brands.

★ ★ ★

LOCAL, national and international news is relayed to the station via the central office of the United Press International. It is key-punched in code on a tape. This tape is placed on a machine that converts the holes on it to an electrical signal. These signals are transmitted over ordinary telephone wires. As the signals reach the WVIL newsroom, they are decoded automatically by the teletype machine. The machine then types the news on a roll of paper ready to be reported over the air.



"There not heavy, Father, there're my records. A library of over 5,500 recordings are maintained by the station.

The present fine programming and anticipated improvements certainly merit the support of every student on the Villanova campus. Why not give 645 a try!



Dan O'Mara, station manager and his "assistant" prepare the new $1,500 taperecorder for operation during one of the evening broadcasts. Recorder enables WVIL to tape programs days in advance.

The station has an extensive record collection that numbers in the thousands. Included are 4,800 45's and 1,000 LP's. All 45 r.p.m. discs are sent to the station free of charge by the individual record companies for promotional purposes. Long-playing albums must be purchased, however.

Still growing and improving, WVIL plans to extend its coverage to the Cabrini and Rosemont campuses this year. Presently underway is a plan to have the station "go FM" in the near future. Such a move would increase tremendously, the size of WVIL's audience, reaching far off campus for its listeners.

Lauren Bacall, Enlivens "Goodbye Charlie"

By Tony Macklin

If you are looking for an evening of delightful entertainment, full of chuckles and laughter, you still have four days to find it. The Walnut Street Theatre is the place to go, the laugh provider is George Axelrod's new play "Goodbye Charlie."

The plot of this bizarre new comedy (which has absolutely nothing to do with Mr. Van Doren) is a beaut. Charlie, a brash Hollywood wolf (wolf being the polite term), is reincarnated in the body of a girl after his sudden demise. He was shot trying to exit out a porthole of a yacht cabin by a jealous husband.

The play opens with Charlie's friend George ,played by Sydney Chaplin, attempting an unsuccessful eulogy for his miserable deceased buddy.

After the service "Charlie," portrayed by Lauren Bacall, enters. From this moment on the laughs come in profusion with the confusion.

Laren BaCall Excellent

Miss BaCall is perfect as topsy-turvy "Charley." She handles the changes from masculinity to feminity with the greatest sublety and humor.

She strutts about the stage with a cigar clenched between her teeth, she struggles with her new wardrobe trying to kick off her heels, she flounces about in a fire engineered dress "dressed like a chicken" giving a bibulous harangue, she assumes a supposedly seductive but hilariously inept pose.

Miss BaCall's performance of "Charlie's" losing battle is a gem.

Chaplin Dismayed

Playing beautifully opposite Miss BaCall is Sydney Chaplin. He captures all the amusement and dismay of the friend who is kept busy trying to keep the situation from becoming anything but purely Platonic. His nervous antics liven the comedy greatly.

Cara Williams is the other key member of the small cast. She adds appeal both visually and artistically to the crazy goings on as Rusty, Charlie's last "love."

The play's greatest asset is the author's extremely able direction. Mr. Axelrod has a vast imagination and milks the absurd situation for all it's worth.

He is very adept at curtains. It has been a long time since we've heard the audience buzz between scenes like it did.

Spell-bound Playgoers

The play weaves a spell and has the playgoer almost convinced that what is going on on stage is not only possible but is actual.

This making of the theatre into a place where one can just relax away from the realities and problems of the day for a few hours is an art.

The play does have some drawbacks. Some of the more dingy and ribald lines seem unnecessary. But then again one must suppose that "Charlies" of the play's genre do talk that way. Still at times it is a little too tasteless.

The ending of the play is a letdown. It is a sudden jolt back to reality. It sacrifices hilarity for plausibility.

Disappointing Finish

The playgoer may be disappointed at the sudden shattering of the spell for the mood is completely changed.

When considered carefully, the ending is not a bad one. It ties all the strings together in a neat little package. But perhaps it would have been better to have left them untied for the sake of humor.

The show may not receive much critical acclaim but it should be a large-type hit by word of mouth. If you have a sense of humor that needs some bolstering, "Goodbye Charlie" is a sure-fire remedy, if for only the first half.

Lo, the Poor Husband! Chatter Is His Fault

Husbands, if your spouse chatters about trivialities with nary an intelligent word interspersed . . . it may be your fault.

No, you don't have to send her to the nearest university for her Ph.D. But you should learn that the lady who sorts your socks, keeps the moths out of your dinner jacket and washes the spinach is capable of ideas about God, human destiny, art, music and love, declares the Catholic Digest.

"Many women are driven to make contact with their husbands by a stream of trivialities because . . . men secretly disdain women as lesser creatures," the magazine says.

This is especially true, the publication points out, among men whose parents were reserved with each other.

Museum of Unnatural Art

File 13

By Bob Brothers



"ALL RIGHT NOW—LET'S HAVE A BIG 'V'."



"HURRY UP AND PLAY YOUR HAND ACCOUNTING CLASS BEGINS IN TEN MINUTES."



"HAVE YOU HAD YOUR SOUP TODAY?"



"THESE ROSEMONT PICNICS GET BETTER EVERY YEAR."



"ALL RIGHT, JACK, I PROMISE TO HELP YOU WITH HOMEWORK."



"COME ON BABY, IT'S AN OLD VILLANOVA TRADITION."

Night At The Ice Follies Sponsored By Seminary Guild

Cascia Committee of the Augustinian Seminary Guild is sponsoring a "Night at the Ice Follies" on Monday, December 28, at The Arena in Phila.

Benefit is for the Augustinian Seminary Guild with proceeds to go toward helping student: studying for the priesthood in the Augustinian Order.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the members, or at Augustinian Seminary Guild headquarters, St. Rita's Hall, Villanova, or phone LA 5-6314 or LA 5-5612 for reservations.

Tickets Can Also Be Obtained From Day-Student Members of The Senior Class Steering Committee



Busy with campaign planning above are, from left: Mrs. Edward A. Fittipaldi, Rosemont, president of the sponsoring Cascia Committee; Rev. Francis X. Kelly, O.S.A. director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild; Mrs. Almer J. Seeds, Drexel Hill, vice-president of the Cascia Committee; Mrs. Charles F. Doban, Drexel Hill, co-chairman of tickets; and seated at right, Mrs. Jacob S. Krupa, Rosemont, Ice Follies ticket chairman for the event.

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If you join Du Pont, the men who have worked on new products and ways to make them are the men who will teach you. You will be given an actual project assignment almost at once, and you will begin to learn your job by doing it. Advancement will come as rapidly as your abilities permit and opportunities develop. For Du Pont personnel policy is based firmly on the belief in promotion from within the company *strictly on a merit basis.*

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DU PONT
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Better Things for Better Living . . . *through Chemistry*

Muskie

(Continued from Page 3)

ment by "our inequitable tax system."

The man hit Muskie with the fact that the founding fathers never intended to establish public schools in 1776.

Muskie countered with the statement that "I would have it no other way than it is at present. I send my children to parochial school, with absolutely no misgivings about the extra cost."

The gentleman smugly suggested that the senator "think it over . . . think it over." Muskie seemed quietly amused and passed on the next question.

Loan Program

He had blunt words for the latest student loan program of the now-departed Congress, whereby a prospective borrower must sign an affidavit affirming his loyalty to America as a requisite for receipt of the money.

"Much too stringent," he stated. "We all know that a communist would have no compunction against signing such a statement. And besides that, it's unfair.

"Who's to judge just how a person is related to a communist organization? I receive in the mail membership cards every day, which I automatically throw into a desk drawer. I might be in more subversive organizations than anyone in America and not be aware of it.

"And on these grounds, I could be refused a loan," he said. But Senator Muskie washes his hands of the entire "legislative monstrosity." He noted with senatorial satisfaction that he voted against it.

Phi Kappa Pi Plans Orphans' Party Sat.

Phi Kappa Pi, Villanova's engineering fraternity will hold their annual orphans' party for the children of Catholic Charities Orphanage on Saturday afternoon.

The affair, to be held at CYO Hall, 1517 Arch Street, will feature a full length movie, refreshments for the tots, and a visit by Santa Claus who will destribute gifts.

Bob Cooney, junior ME, co-chairman along with Jay Stevens, junior CE, said that he "is counting on dayhop members of PKP to provide transportation to the orphanage."



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College Week 1960
will be the GREATEST!

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- And the All-Day Cruise to an ancient fort with calypso, luncheon, gombey dancers and native bands.

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME

- INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ SESSIONS, with competition between jazz combos of leading men's colleges.
- COLLEGE WEEK REVUE—amateur college talent (YOU?), directed by a professional.
- Barbecue Luncheon and Games Afternoon.
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C.C.D. Cares For Penhurst Retarded

by Frank McCormick

On a small hill about twenty miles to the West of Villanova there sits a state institution by the name of Penhurst.

Until recently even the existence of this institution was just about unknown to all but a few Villanovans, but with the advent of the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine of this campus, Penhurst achieved a grave significance to the minds of many of us.

It is to pass on something of its signifance to the rest of Villanova that this article is being written.

Retarded People

Penhurst purely and simply is a home for retarted people. These people are not mentally ill, and the vast majority of them never have been nor ever will be mentally ill.

Their brains have simply failed to develop in much the same manner that a leg or an arm may fail to develop in a physically deformed but otherwise normal person. Consequently all of these people have a severe limitation on the level of intelligence that they will ever achieve. At Penhurst there are 4,000 of these people.

900 of them are bedridden and must be hand fed three times a day, because, even though many of them are fully grown human beings, they possess, because of their intelligence, only the capabilities of infants.

Seventh Grader

The rest range anywhere from this level up to that of a seventh grader. This, in brief, is a description of Penhurst. Now why should all this concern you? Most of you realize that such people existed and that there were institutions to care for them, although you probably were't aware that one was so close by.

But why, as Villanova students should you be particularly concerned about these people? Here is the reason.

There are at the present time about 1200 people at Penhurst who are listed as being members of the Roman Catholic Faith. Just four short years ago none of these people were getting any training whatever in their religion. Since then, entirely through the efforts of two Missionary Sisters of the Most Blessed Trinity and Father Laurance Kelly, the newly appointed Catholic Chaplain, giant strides have been taken in giving these people an appreciation of their faith.

Confirmation

One of the great things that they have helped to accomplish was the confirmation of 431 of these souls by Cardinal O'Hara in April of 1957.

But even with this, there still remains a tremendous amount of work to be done if these people are really to achieve an understanding of the faith which would benefit so many of them.

And it is all too easy to realize that three people can not possibly accomplish this great task.

It is for this reason that Sister Catherine Bernadette has asked for lay people to help them in their work, and why Villanova's chapter of the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine has willingly offered its services.

Hence for the past several weeks more than twenty Villanovans have been traveling up to Penhurst to conduct Catechism classes for these people; there is not one among them who has not felt that this is deperately needed and tremendously worthwhile experience.

Scratching Surface

But still the surface is just being scratched. Despite the fact that the C.C.D., in its first year of experience at Villanova, has grown by leaps and bounds, there is still a need for many more to help in this valuable work. And the work is not easy.

All the teachers must be carefully trained in the methods of presenting the faith to these special students, and various teaching aids must be gotten for their use.

Behind all this is the great amount of organizational work which must be performed to make the operation function smoothly.

Extends Invitation

The Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine not only extends an invitation to new members, but heartily welcomes anyone from Villanova to join this organization and lend a hand in helping it succeed in performing the task it has set out to do.



Halecki To Lecture Today

Dr. Oscar Halecki, authority in the field of Polish-Lithuanian history, will deliver a special lecture this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 110 C & F.

Dr. Halecki's address, which is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science, will be on "Europe, Western Culture, and Christendom." The lecture is open to all students

Born in Vienna in 1891, Dr. Halecki received his Doctorate from the University of Cracow, Poland. He has been associated with the universities of Lyons, Montreal, Warsaw, Vassar, and is presently affiliated with Fordham and Columbia Universities.

Historical Societies

Dr. Halecki has been active in a number of hoistorical Society in Erile, and of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

In addition to his academic achievements, he has been decorated Cammonder of the Polish Pestitula, Commander Hungarian Croix de Merte, Officer in the French Legion of Honor, and Papal Chamberlain.

Dr. Helecki has written numerous books and articles, among them "From Florence to Brest," "History of Poland," and 'Bordenland of Western Culture.

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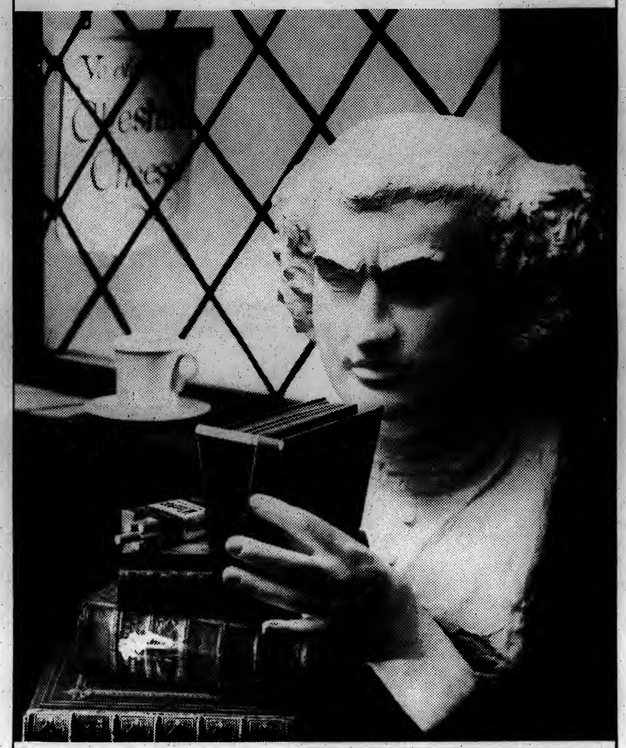
HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS . . . . .

WRITE: **HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.**

PHONE: **BRoadway 9-5500**

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'tēr-blĕnd), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'găn), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frŭnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bŏz'wĕl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, *Vol. 1, Page 620*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

VILLANOVAN Sponsors Game Ceremonies

The VILLANOVAN sponsored the pre-game memorial services prior to the Scranton basketball game last Friday night.

Jim Murray, sports editor, served as master of ceremonies and explained the threefold purpose of the event:

1) To introduce the new Chuck Drizen trophy, its significance and background;



GEORGE EMMA
First Winner

2) To honor all the Villanova war dead who gave their lives in defence of their country;

3) To present the first award to last year's varsity basketball player, George (Dutch) Emma.

Coach Al Severance explained that the purpose of the trophy was to award the Villanovan who was most loyal and who best exemplified the character of Chuck Drizin, a member of the 1942 Villanovan basketball team later killed in World War II. Drizin, an orthodox Jew, was decorated for valor in the war.

Receives Award

Thomas Wolf, Editor of the VILLANOVAN, received the award for Emma who was unable to attend.

Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, chaplain, recited a prayer for all Villanova war dead, which was followed by a thirty second period of silence and the National Anthem.

Murray, who arranged the affair with Coach Severance, expressed gratitude to Major Rooney, USMC, of the NROTC unit, for supplying a color guard for the ceremony.

Serving on Murray's committee for the affair were Jim McAteer, Mike Keys, Mike Donahue, Bill Speers, John Duffy, and Dan Grove.



Tom Wolf, Editor of Villanovan accepts Chuck Drizen Trophy for George Emma, from coach Al Severance (on right) Jim Murry, Sports Editor (center) looks on.

Dukes Tower Over Dwarfs In Intramural Playoffs

by John Duffy

The Intramural picture at Villanova has focused clearly in the month of December. Some activities have been completed, some are going on, and a few have just started. One very entertaining event is planned for the week preceding the Christmas holidays.

The touch football league wound up last week with such a close and exciting game that some of the pro-clubs could copy the script. The Dukes and Drawfs played to a thrill packed 6-6 tie, but then in accordance with a pre-game mutual agreement the Dukes were awarded the championship by virtue of having more first downs than their opposition, 6 to 5.

The grandaddy of all intramurals leagues, basketball, also commenced last week. As is par for the course the basketball program enrolled a greater number of participants than any other sport.

The bowling leagues under the able direction of John McCarthy convene each afternoon at the Mainline Bowling Center in Rosemont. The four leagues have approximately 32 teams in the well matched competition.



Spectators look on anxiously as Intramural titans battle for grid title.

Sack of Troy

Stassen Gets A Vote

By Tom Troy

If the Football coach situation isn't cleared up by the time this issue of the Villanovan is published, I hope the powers that are will attend to these few suggestions for a possible coach. I nominate:



Troy

1) Gil Thorpe: this fantastic combination of strategist and psychologist has everything a coach needs. In the short time he's been coaching, he's developed such stars as Bobby Watkins, Boomer Phelps, Zip Gust, Rod Simmons, and Fig Neuton. Gil is great.

2) Oliver H. Bair: this man has been in contact with quite a few people in his long and colorful career, and he certainly knows how to handle deadwood. With him as head coach, it would be hustle or else.

Dudley to Return

3) Harold Stassen: the "Governor" (as he is known to all drones) has the amazing ability to snap back from apparently disastrous defeats.

This ability consists mainly in blithely ignoring the defeat, carrying on as if it never happened. He would fit right in the swing of things around here.

4) President Eisenhower: after January 4, 1961, he'll be looking for a job. Make an offer now and everybody will benefit. He'll have a position, and Villanova will make all kinds of headlines and gain more prestige than any school in the country.

And don't forget he's a West Pointer. Everybody knows that anyone who graduates from West Point is an authority n football, as well as everything else.

5) Frank Reagan: his main fault was candidness. I think he's learned his lesson. Present coach Joe Rogers could be restored as backfield coach, and Reagan could become head coach once more.

To lessen Reagan's burden, Bud Dudley could be rehired as athletic director. Concomitant with this, Frank J. Malloy of the American Stores Baking Co. should be made publicity manager and director of ticket sales.

Liberty Bowl, 1960

Now that Bud Dudley, the leading sports entrepreneur in the East, has finally obtained two decent teams to play in this year's Liberty Bowl on December 19, I hope he has started thinking of next year.

I would like to see Dudley get the cooperation of the local colleges and professional teams and start something really big in Philadelphia.

He could arrange rather easily to have the Bowl game Saturday, an Eagles' pro football game on Sunday, and a couple of Warriors' games on the weekend.

Then a Big Five tournament could be organized, or else it could be arranged to just schedule several good teams and have doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Activities like these would enable all concerned to profit, and would make for a really great sports weekend.

A Basketball Dynasty

I saw only about ten minutes of the freshmen basketball game on Friday night, but if those ten minutes are an indication of things to come, then I think coach Al Severance has many happy days to look forward to.

He has built up what in Kentucky or North Carolina they call a basketball dynasty.

Severance's value as a coach is exemplified in the tremendous defensive play of Tom Hoover. I saw Hoover, a high school All-American, play in the Philadelphia League last summer.

Friday night, Hoover was a demon. He blocked about eight shots and grabbed every defensive rebound in the last ten minutes of the game.

Granted the talent of Scranton's frosh doesn't compare too favorably with that of the players who constitute the Philadelphia League, but the change in Hoover was astounding.

Big Tom deserves a lot of credit, but so does coach Severance. I don't know what he told Hoover, but it worked Friday.

Besides Hoover and Tom Galia (he scored 40 points), the most impressive freshman was Bernie Chavis. This chap has to be labeled "can't miss." He's fast, a good dribbler, a fine shooter with either hand, a strong rebounder, and a good defensive player.

The funniest statement I've heard in a long time was made by a Scranton rooter. Just after the Villanova varsity had broken the 100 point mark, he said, "Wait 'till next year!"

Galia Notches 40

Freshmen Dump Scranton 99-77

By John Duffy

The Villanova Freshmen started their 59-60 Basketball season off on the right foot Friday night with a 99-73 conquest of a hustling but out manned Scranton five.

Led by the oustanding scoring of two time All-Catholic Tommy Galia, the inspired defense and rebounding of Captain Tommy Hoover, and the all around great basketball of Bernie Chavis. The little Wildcats simply ran away from their purple clad foe.

Aside from the very outset of the game, the only time Scranton seemed to be around was at the beginning of the second half. The 'Cats switched from a zone to a man to man defense and without their big man Hoover who was hampered with personal fouls, the 'Cats were indeed-vulnerable to the Scranton offense.

Varied Shots

Galia with his varied assortment of shots led the freshmen in scoring with 40 points. The 6-1 backcourt ace scored 15 in the first half and 25 in the second stanza. Hoover, the biggest Wildcat in captivity at 6-9, was splendid on defense and rebounds.

As Coach Al Severance put it, "They (Scranton) were scared to death of him". Tom also chipped in with 13 points. Bernie Chavis, who played the whole game was magnificent in every phase of play.

The 6-3 Washington, D.C. lad played the corner, the backcourt, and the pivot, all with the greatest of ease. Bernie displayed a nice left handed hook in accounting for many of his 16 points.

Valuable Man

Another bright light in the Cats picture was the play of sub Joe Quinn. Quinn played a majority of the game and proved a valuable sixth man while contributing 12 points.

Richie Richman, the south paw slinging quarter back of the football team, also scored 12 points and displayed good ball handling and playmaking ability. Jim O'Brien, the other starter knocked in six points and came up with several rebounds.



It's up up and in as 'Cats cagers Bernie Chavis (above) in Freshman game, and George Raveling in Varsity contest wing jump shots goalward.

Riflemen Lose First Draw

The Villanova rifle team opened the season with a bang two weeks ago . . . unfortunately the bang was not loud enough and they bowed to Drexel Tech, unbeaten last year, by one point, 1377 to 1376. With less than a minute to go the last man on Drexel's squad fired a 7 which gave Drexel the narrow victory.

Lou Spevetz took a quick lead in the competition for the trophy awarded at the end of the year to the Wildcat rifleman who fires the high match average for the season. Spevetz fired a 278 out of a possible 300 to lead the Villanova scorers. Nat Coursey followed with a 276. John Garigliano, 275, Phil Saccacio, 274, and Ed Hogan 273, completed the list.

Fire on Fordham

That same week Villanova traveled to the big city to fire against Fordham University. Fordham attempted to divert the sharp eyed cats, by spreading a sumptuous feast beforehand, and to top it off, they sent the runner-up in the Miss Fordham contest to the firing line.

Luckily her firing corresponded with the rest of her being somewhat less than straight; and she did the most damage approaching the line.

Despite these nefarious schemes, Villanova emerged victorious, defeating the Rams rather handily, by a score of 1389 to 1356. Lou Spevetz again stepped out with a match leading 285. Capt. Frank Murtha placed second, registering a 281. Consistent "Tex" Coursey, 276; Charley Russell, 275, and Ed Hogan, 272 were the other Wildcat scorers.

Two matches remain before the Christmas vacation. The 'Cats play host to both Georgetown and King's College. These teams could knock off favored Villanova, but the real difficulties seem to await the sharpshooters next semester when Penn State, nationally ranked St. Johns, and Lehigh. Manhattan and Princeton all take their turn in trying to down the 'Cats.

Sports Chatter

The Big Difference

Tony Mecklin

The basketball team faced their opening game in much the same way that the football team did theirs. The Cat cagers were ranked 14th in the country by the Sporting News, 18th by Dell (which puts out comics and rated St. Joe's 4th), and 20th by the coaches in the UP polls.

Dick Dunkel predicted that Princeton would upset the Cats just as he had selected West Chester. The stage was set.

No Diaster Yet

The Cat basketballers have thus far avoided any unfavorable comparison with the pigskin performers.

They got off to a rip-roaring start with a solid victory over a sub-par Tiger team.

Then last Friday night they routed the Scranton Royals with a vengeance. Scranton had been promised that they would regret the 1958 fiasco at the upstate school and regret it they did.

The H-bombs, Huggard and Hubert, exploded. They dazzled the over-capacity ready-to-be-thrilled crowd with their flammable wide-open play.

When Scranton called time out after a run of VU goals that was climaxed by Huggard-Kaminski blitz the crowd rose and gave the team an ovation that shook the walls. It caused Coach Severance to remark that he hadn't seen anything like it since the days of Arizin.

Moved by Spirit

The team was noticeably affected by the tumultuous display of spirit.

Soph backcourt replacement Joe Zawacki put the feeling of the team into words when he emphasized, "The spirit was terrific, but be sure to tell them to cheer when we're down, "That's when it really counts!"

George Raveling, who is taking his captaincy quite seriously, was somewhat disappointed at the luke-warm reception on campus after the Princeton game but was elated by Friday night's throng.

He also stressed the need for unwavering support. "After the Princeton game we came back and heard people complaining. It hurt."

Ratings No Help

George was able to put his finger on a surprising factor in the team's makeup. He was amazed at the indifference shown by the team over the ratings but agreed that it was a good thing to realize "that ratings don't win ball games."

The whole mental outlook of the team appears good. For example, George related an important incident, from the Princeton game "Hug (Huggard) said to feed the ball to someone else because he wasn't hot. That's the way we feel. We know we're all going to have to sacrifice," he explained.

He felt the success of the season depended on "hard work and breaks." The team must agree, they worked out for five hours on Sunday.

The Cats have some problems facing them with Clemson game and in the future. To get the fast break working they must get the ball off the boards and underway in a hurry.

Tigers Get Boards

They weren't able to do so against Princeton. When a Villanova player rebounded he was surrounded and the fast break often sputtered. Also the Tigers outrebounded the Cats 49 to 46.

The Cats also have made too many ball-handling mistakes but part of this is due to the caliber of opponent so far.

On the affirmative side have been the surprising performances of Dick Kaminski and Tom Samuelwicz. Kaminski's driving has been sharp and Samuelwicz has become a scoring threat.

Center John Driscoll also appears improved. Raveling pointed out that some of the fouls Driscoll commits are really "somebody else's foul because none should ever come through the middle the way we have our defense set."

The team seems to be jelling as Hubie White becomes adjusted to varsity ball. He is sure to be a great favorite at the Palestra with his graceful leaping and soft shooting.

Like Wyatt Earp

Raveling commented that he is like "the fastest gun in the West. Everyone will be trying to outdraw him."

He compared White's debut with that of Ohio State sophomore Jerry Lucas. White had a shaky beginning in the Princeton game.

George related that Hubie was disappointed at halftime and that he had reminded White that Lucas had had only three points at the half in his debut the night before but had come back with thirteen key points in the second half to lead State to a victory over Wake Forest.

"I told him just to think how Lucas must have felt with only three points at halftime," George said. "He was picked on first team All-American and the whole country was watching him."

White Relaxes

The Villanova vaulter took the advice and emulated Lucas' second half performance to finish with the high point total of nineteen. It was just the beginning.

The Wildcats can go just as far as Tennessee William's Streetcar will take them. Next stop: Clemson.

Clemson Tigers Test Wildcats in Palestra Opener

By Dan Grove

Next Saturday night the undefeated Wildcats open in Philadelphia, at the Palestra, after a highly successful three game tryout.

This tryout saw the charges of Al Severance hold Princeton to four field goals in twenty minutes, and then rack up 110 points against Scranton.

Villain Role

Cast in the role of the Villain will be the Clemson Tigers. The Southerners', long the doormat of the Atlantic Coast Conference, have a 1-1 record.

Their loss being to a strong Duke club, 59-68. The Tigers were in the game all the way, and trailed by only three points with less than a minute left.

Returning from last year's 8-16 club are six lettermen, four of them from McKeesport, Pa. The Krajack brothers, George and Ed are the probable starters at forward.

George, a 6'3" senior, was the leading scorer for the Tigers last year with a 13 point per game average. Ed a 6'4" junior is much improved from last year and is usually counted on to chip in from 10 to 12 points.

Dan Carver and Walt Gibbons, 6'4" and 6'7", respectively are both experienced substitutes. At center coach Press Maravich has a problem: he hasn't been able to find a reliable scorer in the key spot.

Either 6'7" Earle Maxwell or 6'7" Tom Mahaffey will get the call. The guards will be 6 foot Dutch Sample and sophomore Chappy Patterson.

Hot Scorer

Patterson was a hot shot scorer on last year's frosh team, and could be tough this year. Overall the Tigers are a fast, good shooting club, looking for a pivot man to balance their offense, and to cover the defensive boards.

Villanova on the other hand is strong up front with Tom Samueliwicz and Joe Walsh, both 6'5", pushing hard for a starting job.

Sammy looked especially good against Sranton when he dropped in 15 points and played a bang-up game under the boards. Walsh only a sophomore is improving in every game.

The play of these two takes some pressure off of Severance, when John Driscoll or George Raveling get into trouble via the foul route.

Fast Breaks

With three games under the belt the 'Cats have smoothed out their fast breaks, and adjustable zone defense very well. Jimmy Huggard is becoming a fine court leader, and Hubie White is living up to his "can't miss" tag, averaging 25.5 points per game in the first two games.

Dick Kaminski teams with Huggard very well, the deadeye junior hit 7 for 7 from the field and 4 for 4 at the foul line against Scranton, and assisted Huggard very adeptly in moving the fast break.

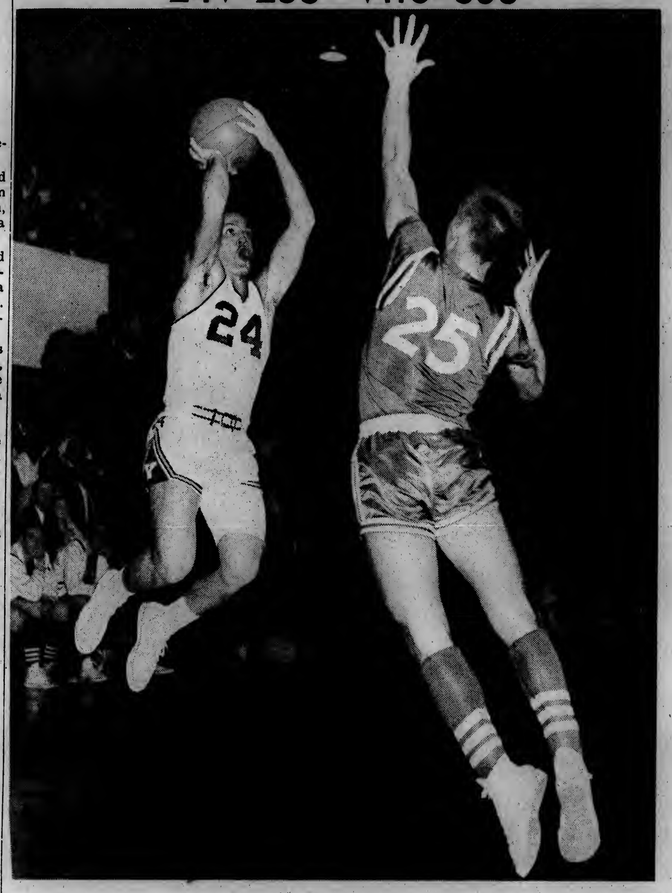
Saturday's game will be the first meeting of the two schools. It should be the first major test of the early season for the 'Cats.

Big Games

There are still many critics who claim the 'Cats can't win the "big ones". This game is the first om many big ones, that face them this year.

It will also be Hubie White's first game before a crowd of Palestra proportions. The 6'3" whirling dervish, jumping jack, could well be the man to silence the 'Cat's critics.

24V+25S = V110–S68



Jim Huggard (No. 24) gets off jump shot despite Scranton defender (No. 25). Hug had great night with 15 assists.

Tigers, Royals, Bullets Shot Down By Wildcats

By Jim Murray and Mike Donahue

In a performance lacking the all around brilliance they displayed in their second game against Scranton, Villanova's Wildcats pulled away in the final minutes to methodically thump the small but determined Gettysburg Bullets, 78-56, on Monday night at the Ed Plank Fieldhouse in Gettysburg.

The Cats jumped into an early 8-0 lead coasted to 21-5 then made this early margin stand up when Gettysburg's sophomore backcourt sensations, Ron Warner and Bob Parker, began finding the range.

The closest Bob Hutton's five came to the Cats was a nine point deficit, 52-61, with about six minutes left.

At that point, Dick Kaminski, seated because of foul trouble, re-entered the game. Kaminski's return enabled his running mate, steady Jim Huggard, to break loose. Huggard was fouled twice on drives, then coolly made three clutch foul shots.

Team Victory

Spring-legged Hubie White then followed with three fast jump shots to put the game out of reach of the Bullets.

Gettysburg, who had upset Temple, Saturday night, and who possesses a distinct scoring threat in their backcourt aces, was paced by Wagner's 17 points.

Villanova's offense was four pronged. White scored 21, Huggard, 18, Kaminski, 17, and George Raveling, 16. It was Raveling's great offensive rebounding, White's five baskets in the closing minutes, and Huggard's tremendous play-making and clutch scoring, as well as Kaminski's fine all around play, which made the margin of victory comfortable.

In other words, it was a team victory.

Last Friday night the largest Field House audience (4000) since 1948 roared wholeheartedly in approval as the Wildcats, paced by streamlined Hubie White and dynamic Jim Huggard to an amazingly easy 110-68 win over Scranton University. In complete charge from the opening tap, Al Severance's hustlers had leads of 52-37 at halftime, 86-49 at the midway point of the final period, and 98-55 when White exited to a standing ovation with slightly less than five minutes left to play.

The stellar soph led the scoring parade with 32 tallies, most of them coming on his patented jump shot. Many of his twelve baskets were set up by irrepressible Huggard who was credited with 15 assists in playing the best floor game of his career.

Winning Combo: Huggard to Kaminski

Besides White the principal target for his deft ball handling and thread-the-needle passes was Dick Kaminski. At least four times in the second half Huggard pinpointed passes to Kaminski on two - on - three fast break situations which the junior guard laid up for two pointers, sometimes with two defenders guarding him closely. Even more incredible was Kaminski's 100% shooting accuracy, seven-for-seven from the floor and four out of four charity chucks.

The individual single out by coach Severance for most commendation was Tom Samuelewicz, surprise starter in place of John Driscoll. "Sam", who had the knack of being in the right spot at the right time scored 15 points, pulled off several sparkling defensive plays, and helped captain George Raveling sweep the boards clean.

Double figure scorers for the 'Cats were White (32), Huggard 14, Samueliwicz (15), Kaminski (18), and Driscoll, though he didn't get into the game until midway through the final period, ten.

Wildkittens Romp

In the freshman game, the Wildkittens easily outdistanced the Scranton frosh, 99-73. The game marked the debut of the heralded threesome of Tom Hoover, Tom Galia, and Bernie Chavis. All three lived up to their reputation. Hoover looked like a giant windmill as he blocked at least a dozen shots. At one point he "crammed" three in a row and after the third block winged the ball to a fastbreaking teammate for an easy "duck".

Galia was the offensive star the former St. James High gunner rifling in 44 points. Chavis showed all-around brilliance, rebounding, dribbling and scoring with either hand.

The 1959-60 Wildcat Cagers and highly-publicized soph, Hubie White made their debut at the hallowed halls of Princeton last week.

If it had not been for several hundred Villanovans it might have looked like the hollow hall of ivy.

The Wildcat fans were rewarded for their long treck by a spurting Wildcat victory 66-46.

The 'Cats piled up an 8-0 lead early with the help of Dick Kaminsky layups. With some timely jumps and passes from Jim Huggard the score read 14-9. The sophomore with a smile, reached over the rim and laid his first two pointer in and the 'Cats started to spurt again.

With Capt. George Raveling and big John Driscoll clearing the boards the score was 30-13 at halftime.

Zone Very Tight

The Wildcat zone 1-2-2 held the Tigers to 4 field goals in the half.

The second half in Coach Severance's words "saw the team get relaxed". They were unrelaxed when All-Ivy, Dick (Hawk) Brangan hit four jump shots. Back they spurted with Hubie White finding the sophmore shakes gone, having the game high of 19 points.

The bench looked impressive in their short appearances with special mention to Joe Walsh who looked great "peeling those boards".

Liberty Bell Sister Here (See Page 5)

Villanovan

Father Klekotka Xmas Message (See Page 4)

Vol. 35—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 17, 1959



Santa Claus is the center of attraction at the Phi Kappi Pi orphanage party. John Oberlies donned the traditional Kris Kringle garb to entertain the tots.

Annual Concert

Singers Carol With Rosies

The first Christmas Concert of what will be an annual event at Villanova was presented last Tuesday evening in the Villanova Field House.

Featured were the Villanova Singers, Concert Band, and the Rosemont College Glee Club.

The prevailing theme of the Concert, Christmastide, was quickly revealed as the Brass Choir, a group within the band, opened with three seasonal numbers.

The Rosemont Glee Club then presented "Coventry Carol," "Joy to the World" by Handel and others.

The full Concert Band followed with the "Christmas Suite", a medley of varied compositions including "Ring Christmas Bells", "Willie, Play Your Little Drum", and "Twelve Days of Christmas".

A performance was rendered by the Madrigal Singers, a group of both Rosemont and Villanova singers. Madrigal singing is a music art-form dating from the 15th century.

Next on the program were the Singers. Their repertoire included compositions by Bach, Palestrina and Jan Mul, featuring such classical favorites as "O Bone Jesu", "Gloria", and "Break Forth". This was the first campus appearance of the Singers in the current season.

Lawyers After Moot Court Win

Henry C. Lucas, III, Catherine M. McEntee, and David H. Moskowitz, students at the Villanova School of Law, will represent Villanova and the Philadelphia district at the final round of National Moot Court competition to be held at the House of the Association of the Bar of New York today in New York City.

The team was recently winner of the Villanova National Moot Court competition.

Representing Villanova at the district competition, Lucas, Miss McEntee and Moskowitz took first place over contestents from the Law schools of the University of Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Temple. and Dickinson.

Macklin Review

'Our Town' Becomes Theatre Magic

By Tony Macklin

Prior to the opening of the Graduate Theatre Department's production of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town", certain members on our literate campus condemned the show because there was "no scenery, just ladders and chairs."

Ignored Magic

These critics ignored the magic that beautiful writing, solid direction, and sensitive acting can work.

The show was held Thursday through Sunday of last week in Vasey Auditorium.

The cast of "Our Town" is a large one but there was not one poor performance. Our favorites in the well-cast show were Jeanne Miclot and Stanley Moore.

Miss Miclot gave a stirring performance as Mrs. Gibbs. She has a tremendous stage appeal and provided us with the play's most moving moment in the first

(Continued on Page 8)



Stan Moore listens as Suzanne Bruni tells him of the character failings in the drug store scene. Macklin calls the scene one of play's best.

Villanova Braces For Large Future Enrollment Expansion

Father Klekotka Outlines Preparations to Meet Enlargement at Council Forum

By Denis Cardone

Enrollment in many colleges will double in the next fifteen years. What will Villanova University do to handle this situation, if and when it arises here?

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, university president, answered this question and many others at the Student Council forum last Wednesday evening.

Meeting Increased Enrollment

Accordin gto him the enrollment problem that is envisioned will probably be met with later class hours, Saturday classes, and, most forboding to future students, regular summer classes. The president sees these measures as necessary since there is a limit to the expansion of facilities and the role of the Catholic educator must be maintained.

"Let's not forget," he cautioned, "The role of the Catholic educator. Remarkable work has been accomplished so far and we should be proud of it. Be conscious of what Catholic education has done and especially of what Villanova has done."

The next step in the physical development of Villanova, Father felt, would be a university chapel. He pointed out that the new science building is the largest single project ever undertaken here.

WVIL Carries Talk

Father spoke to a crowded audience of students and faculty in the day-hop cafeteria in Dougherty Hall, and his address was carried over station WVIL.

Father's talk was revealing at times to the uninitiated; at all times he was cautious. However, throughout most of his exposition, he was frank and forthright, especially in the potentially treacherous question-answer session that followed.

Perhaps it was this question-answer period that generated the capacity turnout. Students lined the corridors outside.



Rev. John Klekotka

The first question from an underclassman concerned the possibilities of making all divisons co-educational. For a variety of reasons, Father felt such a move was not imminent.

Will Football Be Emphasized

The next question was more leading. Father was asked, in so many words, whether there was any merit to the idea of boosting the stature of the football team (re-emphasis) to give the alumni a "rallying point," which might give them impetus to contribute more to their alma mater. The questioner said that this income might be useful in improving the faculty which in turn might improve the finished product of the university.

Father Klekotka agreed that the alumni definitely needs something to latch onto, but he felt that it isn't necessarily a big-time football team.

"There are some alumni that have no interest in the sport whatsoever," he said, "and they want to further the school more directly. For example, some one was in my office the other day, offering to finance computer research. Things must be kept in proportion."

Costs of Education

Another vital question concerned the costs of education. Father pointed out that this was a universal problem, not isolated to Catholic schools. He revealed some pointed statistics. A recent survey among young parents showed that 65 percent of the group were going to send their children to college; but only 30 percent had made any financial plans to send them through. This modern conception that everyone must be educated, without financial support, does lead to financial difficulties.

Some shudders of trepidation went through the room as the next question was asked: "How is it that there were different punishments for the recent (liquor) violations?"

The president first pointed out that he was not completely familiar with the situation since it is the domain of the Vice-

(Continued on Page 8)

Yearbook Rushes Toward Deadline



Tom Peretti (right) editor-in-chief of the BELLE AIR explains some layout details to members of his editorial staff.

Peretti Irked By Missing Senior Histories And Pix

"Due to their own carelessness and failure to comply with our deadline, several seniors will not have their pictures in the 1960 BELLE AIR," declared an irritated Tom Peretti, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Peretti's comments on the progress of his publication ranged from castigation to commendation of his staff.

The editor took his aides to task on several counts, especially on the problem of meeting the BELLE AIR's first deadline of December 16.

"In the past," Peretti said, "deadlines have been considered jokes. Missing one was quite common. This year however, we are taking the matter quite seriously. Unless the staff member has a legitimate excuse, such as an unforseen technical problem, the late submitter will be dropped from our staff."

Peretti, obviously piqued at the lack of cooperation shown by some of his assistants, continued "This is not a folksy little club we're running, it's a $30,000 project. We can't afford to be lackadaisical in approaching our assigned work."

Tempering his statements, Peretti went on to commend his associates. "We have a very talented staff, hence I feel safe in saying that we have made more progress in the last few months than any yearbook staff in the last decade has made in a comparable period."

As for content of the 1960 BELLE AIR, the editor promised "the most comprehensive book since the centennial edition in 1943. We've tried to treat every aspect of campus life, and give complete coverage to every campus event."

Monastery Aide Spent Last Years With Aged Priests

There will be a special group of people who will not be celebrating Christmas as happily as the yhave in past years. These people are the nieces, nephews, and friends of Thomas B. Kelley.

For the last five years, he had served as a nurse and constant companion to the Augustinian Fathers in the Villanova monastery. He had no immediate family of his own, so every Christmas, Tom would buy gifts for the monastery help and for his nieces and nephews.

Tom, although a native of South Philadelphia, was widely known throughout West Philly. He wrote and produced variety shows for the many Catholic parishes in West Philadelphia.

When newer forms of entertainment began to take over, he retired and later came to Villanova in his capacity as a private nurse to Villanovan priests.

Well-Liked

Father John Dunne, OSA described Tom as "a hard worker, who worked untiringly for the priests; a man who was extremely solicitious in his care, kindness, and charity."

In the relative short period in which Tom served at Villanova, he became well-liked by the Fathers. Father Dunne recalls the many sleepless nights spent by Tom at the bedside of sick and infirmed priests whom he always feared would die alone.

"Tom always did give special care to the aged priests here, remembers Father Dunne.

On December 6, Tom journeyed into town to commence his annual Christmas shopping. He had just finished purchasing some toys, when he was stricken suddenly with a heart attack, and died instantly.

Tom Kelley—he had spent his last five years in a world of priests, and had taken care that the aged one would never die without the final rites. Tom Kelley in his final generous act, had died alone.

Fr. Svyinski Looks Forward To Fine Arts Course Here

One of Villanova's experts on Fine Arts is eager to see the addition of Fine Arts to the curriculum.

Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, OSA, received his Master of Fine Arts at Catholic University, and is currently being sent out by the Administration to inculcate Fine Arts at Cabrini College.

Nominal Background

"No college man is well-rounded until he has at least a nominal background in the Arts," he insists. "It's required in the world of today.

"Chances are, most students will go out into the world of business, and they'll discover that all significant business transactions are made over cocktails.

"They all start off with a drink being poured, and end up in a discussion of any of four subjects: Literature, Drama, Painting, or Religion. And some Villanova grads are sadly lacking in the ability to stay afloat in such a discussion," he said.

He did criticize, however, the finer points of the Student Council proposal: that such a semester course cover painting, sculpture, and music.

Field too Broad

"That's entirely too broad a field for only one semester," he said. "I couldn't begin to do any of them in that period of time. I would concentrate on art appreciation, injecting a touch of esthetics where I could. After all, of the fine arts, painting is the most discussed.

Father has been yearning for Villanova to establish not only a Fine Arts course, but a comprehensive fine arts school. "Villanova is a university and large enough to demand the addition of such a course," he said.

President Favors

The Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, expressed a strong inclination for the inclusion of fine arts in the curriculum at the Student Council forum last Wednesday.

He said he envisions a school of Fine Arts in the not-too-immediate future, but that he strongly favors the institution of a fine arts course in either of the next two semesters.

Father Syvinski finds time to dabble in the Fine Arts here at Villanova. An amateur painter, he has had several canvases on exhibition in Atlantic City, and is willing to display a few works he has done at Villanova.

Turf 'n Tinsel

He is also one of the prime movers of the Turf 'n Tinsel musical comedy venture on campus. He is enthusiastically beginining production of their April offering. "I Remember Mummy."

A poll taken two weeks ago by the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council disclosed that an overwhelming majority of polled students favor introduction of a fine arts course into Villanova's academic circuklum.

The program, as originally submitted by Eileen Greyson to the Congress would be offered as an elective course for upperclassmen.

Russian Club Meets

Dr. Victor Krupitsch, proposed moderator of the Russian Language Society, was the featured speaker at the society's inaugural meeting. The function of this club is to acquaint interested students with the various phases of Russian life.

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Logue Tells I.R.S.:

Peace Issue To Help Republicans

In an address to the International Relations Society last night, Professor John J. Logue of the History and Political Science Department discussed Foreign policy and the coming presidential race.

Stressing the fact that foreign policy may be a major issue in the coming campaign, Logue asserted that the peace question is presently reacting in favor of the Republican party.

He held out the possibility, however, that this favorable atmosphere could conceivably backfire by the latter half of next year in the event that Khrushchev becomes more threatening.

Foreign Policy

Elaborating on the influence of foreign policy, Logue declared that the Democrats would probably take advantage of such other issues as the missile gap and the increased rate of personal diplomacy. The professor stated: "Recent, current, and future trips of Nixon and Eisenhower have gotten favorable public response."

"In addition", he continued," the last of the Eisenhower visits—to Soviet Russia—would be particularly significant in light of the party conventions following shortly thereafter."

Logue added that Vice-President Nixon is apparently being helped substantially by the recent trend toward high level diplomatic visits.



Prof. Logue

He qualified the remark by warning that if the Democratic critique seems to win popular support, there is a real possibility that the Republican convention will turn to Governor Rockefeller . . . "a new face and a strong campaigner."

No Major Difference

In specific reference to the Democratic party, Logue stated that there don't seem to be any major differences on foreign policy among its members. "However, experience and knowledge in this area will be a definite asset in the Presidential campaign."

A new but particularly well-versed addition to the faculty, Professor Logue is slated to teach a graduate course in the "Role of the Political Party" next fall.

A short business meeting preceded the lecture in which President Joe Pultorak discussed the I.R.S. trip to the United Nations last Friday.

"A well-guided and interesting tour, a lecture, and attendance at a Security Council session highlighted the trip. It was a complete success," announced Pultorak.

Hooker Glum Over Card Players

Jim Hooker, secretary of the Student Council, last Thursday took a sweeping slap at the card-players in the C&F cafeteria who refused to take part in a 10:30 pep rally of the Spirit Committee.

"Those guys kept right on playing cards," he said. "They didn't even have the common courtesy to stop and listen to George Raveling."

Raveling, captain of the Villanova basketball team, made an appearance to highlight the rally.

Spirit Committee

The rally was conducted by the Spirit Committee specifically for the C&F day-hops. The committee was answering complaints that day-hops are not able to participate in nighttime affairs and rallies.

The rally, held during the activities hour, was only able to lure an estimated 40 students from card games, even with the presence of Raveling.

Hooker is presently campaigning to restore day-hop interest to the campus. He considered the rally, his first move, to be nothing short of failure.

He was disappointed at the "childish, immature, and discourteous attitude of the card-players," as he termed it. "Raveling came in and everyone knew he was there. But there they sat . . . playing cards."

The rally itself was criticized for the lack of any sort of public address system. Some felt that a decent microphone would have made a difference in the participation.

"It's extremely unfortunate," Hooker continued "that those card players—and they know who they are—had a large effect on the captain of the Villanova basketball team. It was evident that George (Raveling) felt disheartened."



Hooker . . . Glum

Day-Hop Disinterest

Hooker is a crusader who believes that "day-hop disinterest" can be eliminated by a sound program backed by the Student Council. He has formed his own small spirit committee, whose sole purpose is to fuse day-hop and resident relations.

He calls it the "Day-Hop Relations Committee." He asks that anyone who is interested in joining the group, contact Phil Ludlow in room 407 Sheehan Hall, or see Hooker himself.

His next move is to push for the introduction of an additional student activities period for Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. He feels that a student has too many conflicting activities to care for in only one, which is now held each Thursday at 10:30.

O-C Hears "Messiah" At Christmas Party

The Opera Classica Music Society will present its annual Christmas program and party this evening at 8 p.m. in the "Aquarium," the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Featured will be a stereophonic production of Frederick Handel's "Messiah," as performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Dr. Robert S. O'Shea, moderator of Opera Classica, declared that "This work is the classic of Christmas concert music, and incorporates intricate chorus fugues. Its famed "Hallelujah Chorus" is a standard number in the repertoire of almost all choruses of great repute."

O'Shea emphasized that, as in the past, the program will include the singing of carols and special refreshments, and that everyone is invited to join in the festivities.

Portrette

Drislane Leads Academic Affairs Committee

Portretting Neil Drislane is like trying to condense the varied aspects of a kaliedescope into one simple picture. Perhaps one could start by citing his achievements in student government.

Neil is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Council. Under his leadership the committee has inaugurated a highly successful forum program, enlarged the already successful student tutor program, and is instigating what will undoubtedly be a successful Fine Arts Course.



Neil Drislane

But then again, his career might be the logical point to begin. Neil decided to be an engineer while still a freshman at Briarcliff Manor High School in New York. If nothing catastrophic occurs between now and June, Neil will graduate with a mechanical engineering degree and with an impressive list of honors.

On Dean's List

He is on the dean's list, is secretary of Chi Epsilon Mu, the honorary engineering fraternity, and has received a student award from the A.S.T.M. He looks forward to graduate school in mechanical engineering.

His contributions to the class also offer a good starting point. A member of the Steering Committee for the last two years, he was on the ticket committee for the Charity Ball last year, and was co-chairman of the Mothers' Day dinner and Junior Prom decorations.

It might be expected that an engineering student would not have much time to "dabble" in the arts, but Neil is an exception. Besides his fine painting, and art work, he has written poetry for the LYNX which, to quote him, "expresses what I think."

Neil has been going with a girl from Rosemont, whom he has been teaching to ski in his spare time (oh yes, Neil is also an accomplished skier and a frequent visitor to Stowe, Vermont). Barring unforseen complications, they plan to be married after Neil completes graduate school.

Any of these accomplishments might be a good point of departure for a portrette of Neil Drislane, but most students are already aware of his achievements. They were noted under his name in the Who'e Who selection of a few weeks ago.

Mis-parked Car Tagged by Police



Villanova officer 'writes-up' a misparked auto in the university parking lot, enforcing Student Council's parking edict.

Parkers Still Ticketted

The program of ticketing improperly parked cars has been in effect for one week. According to all indications, the student body is being generally cooperative with the program.

Originated by the Student Union and Special Problems Committee, the ticketing system is operated by the campus police. The tickets themselves merely serve as a warning to the illegal parkers.

At first it was thought that some sort of disciplinary action would be taken against the miscreants. However, the Committee now emphasizes that, as was hoped, students are being reasonable about the matter.

As a result of this heeding of the warnings, it is expected that the entire problem will soon be solved, and that the system can be discontinued.

Rafferty Promises Top Name

Senior Prom Band A Big Secret

The senior class has signed a band for the Senior Prom. Class President Ray Rafferty has guaranteed that the band is a "top-rated band with a great band sound."

The identity of the band is a secret which is known by less than twenty members of the class. Even the majority of the class Steering Committee is in the dark about who is to supply "the swinging sound" for the affair.

Answers Complaints

Rafferty answered the complaints raised by some members of the committee at last Wednesday's meeting when he said, "We want there to be an air of mystery about the prom. We want a maximum amount of interest and curiosity."

Deadly serious, Rafferty demanded the complete support of the committee. He issued an ultimatum when he declared that any member who did not show up for the next meeting need not show up again—"ever."

"We must get rid of any negative attitude," Rafferty explained. "The most important thing for the Steering Committee to do now, is to boost the prom. There is no room for any half-heartedness."

Rafferty then issued an appeal to the students of Villanova. "There has been more time, effort and money spent on this event than you can imagine. You won't find a better dance. To ignore it would be a mistake."

Words for Seniors

Rafferty also had words for the seniors. He said that the Senior Prom is the social climax of their four years. "Don't let it go up in smoke," he declared. "We don't want decorations for the 19th (the dance is February 19) and black crepe on the 20th."

Tom McCoy, Co-Chairman of the dance, initiated a "talk it up" campaign at the meeting. He also commented that there would be no problem of a lack of refreshments. "There will be enough to swim in."

Dinner Dance

Among the other topics that were discussed were the Dinner Dance, Parting Festival, Senior Night, and the Augustinian Seminary Guild benefit performance of the Ice Follies on Dec. 28th at the Arena.

Rafferty also announced that Senior Queen pictures were being accepted.

He concluded with the statement that the band for the prom will be announced in the near future in the VILLANOVAN.

The "air of mystery" is still intact.

Como to Select Senior Queen



Perry Como

Entries will be accepted starting today for the Senior Prom Queen contest, according to Bud Carlock, queen chairman.

Contestants' pictures are to be turned in to Carlock, 101 Sheehan. Along with the photographs the contestants' height, color of hair and eyes should be supplied.

Perry Como will pick the winner after five finalists have been selected by the June McAdams modeling agency.

The contest closes January 14th.

Carlock emphasizes that the contest is an integral part of senior weekend and that he and his committee would appreciate that all seniors enter their dates in the contest as soon as possible.

Como, who succeeds Jack Paar as the man with an eye for beauty and charm, has said that he is anxiously waiting "his very pleasant responsibility" of deciding the contest's outcome.

Merry Christmas

The VILLANOVAN wishes to take this opportunity to extend to all students, faculty members, and Administration officials, the happiest of Christmases, and a most enjoyable holiday season.

It is our sincere hope that the coming year will bestow on all of you prosperity and will prove abundant in grace and wisdom.

Imagination, Please

The Student Council has been making promises that, come next semester, it will have the university standing in awe with its imaginative programs. It points with pride at a bevy of projects it has effected so far this semester.

But at the same time most Council members fail to consider one basic reality: that a large percentage of those worthwhile projects received birth in the minds of men who are no longer serving in that august body; that most of their programs were merely implementation of ideas originated in past Councils.

Even the much-heralded student treasury of November can trace itself back as far as the Nicholson era at least. Last year's Chairman, Bob Murphy, toyed with the idea, but avoided pressing the issue for very valid reasons of his own. This year's Council, however, may justly claim that it was the one which led the treasury from potency to act.

Previous Councils also laid the foundation for several other projects currently basking in newspaper headlines: the student forum, student tutor program, senior car privileges, the Student Council Dance, and on-campus movies.

We're the first to bestow accolades on this Council, since they did drag the programs out of the shade and into the sun. The present members are notable for their diligence and industry, and the vast majority make excellent followers. But whether or not, out of this eager band of followers, a more impressive array of leaders will emerge, remains to be seen next semester. We haven't seen it yet.

And this forthcoming initiative, to be really impressive, will have to manifest itself in the form of fresh, new, substantial ideas —departures from the familiar course of limp proposals which hit us only with their noveltv.

This semester wasn't totally devoid of originality, however, but some of the original proposals were real gems: like the bill which would have instituted a sign-up sheet for day-hops who needed rides home; like the grand debut of the lovely pith helmets, creations of the Council's Spirit Committee; like the idea presently being pondered to supply dictionaries in the Dougherty Hall lounges.

Don't get us wrong, we acknowledge that some of the proposals were significant. But each Council meeting seems to feature the aimless oratory of several members who apparently revel in the sound of their own voices. It must be that they have exhausted all ideas of substantial proposals. There can be no other excuse for some of the inanities they introduce.

We hope to see the Council assert itself next semester, and to see some of that latent leadership unfold. It could happen.

Letters to the Editor Are Your Open Forum .... Write Them



President's Christmas Message

"Christmas is for the Children." How often we hear the older folks say this. Perhaps we have often repeated it ourselves. The children are said to derive the most benefit and joy from Christmas. Indeed this seems to be true, for there are many of us who perhaps envy the children the anticipation with which they can look forward to Christmas, the joy with which they rush to the Christmas tree, the pleasure they derive from the toys and gifts they receive. It is not only the material things that please them. They do delight in the hearing the story of Christmas, the story of Our Lord's birth in Bethlehem, the journey of Joseph and Mary, the search for a room, the humble birth in the stable, the visit of the shepherds, the choir of angels. The children love to hear all this, for it is a b e a u t i f u l and touching story.

Past Childhood

For the rest of us who have grown past childhood, Christmas does not seem to bring such delight. The sordid facts of life, the hard knocks we receive, the disillusionments we suffer, take the edge off our Christmas spirit. In the language of the children we no longer believe in Santa Claus. We remind ourselves that it is more blessed to give than to receive and we try to make the most of the day by preserving for the children the great illusion for as long as possible before the battle of life drains their spirits.

Understand Christmas

But if our understanding of Christmas is only that it is a great day for the children, then we have missed the whole point of that holiday. This is really a day of joy for the adult. The important message of Christmas is found in the words of the Angel: "There is born to you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

Savior is Come

The Savior is come. What does a child know of a savior? The Savior is he who is to save us from sin. And what does the child know of sin? Even if he be old enough to be able to commit sin, how much does he realize of what sin can do to him or to those around him? What has he seen of the destruction to promising lives that has been wrought by sin—by drunkenness, by dishonesty, by ambition, by impurity, by greed, by selfishness? It is only he who has known sin and its effects who can really appreciate the need for a Savior—a Savior who can give us the help we need to avoid sin—a Savior who can blot out for us the sins we have committed—a Savior who can restore to us the Paradise we have cast away by our sins.

Approach Christmas

As we approach Christmas of 1959, therefore we must renew in our hearts a welcome to the Christ Child who has come not only for the children, but for each one of us.

To each student of Villanova University, to each faculty member, to each employee, to each friend of Villanova I extend the warmest greetings of Christmastime. May the Divine Child, Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ make your celebration of the Feast of His Nativity a holy and a happy day, and may you enjoy with Him a happy New Year and Decade .

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA

CAMPUS CAMERA

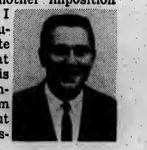
Parking Problem

Question: What do you think of the proposed parking lot fines here at Villanova?



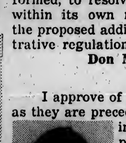
If anything, the proposed method of dealing with parking violators is too soft. Carelessness in the parking habits of some of the students has had me quite incensed since the very beginning of the semester and, as I have previously expressed to many of my friends, I was in favor of deflating a few tires. I'm behind the new system all the way.

Michael C. Tighe, English Major '61



I am strongly opposed to the new policy of issuing tickets. First it is another imposition upon the Day-Hop; secondly, I queston the legality of the issuance of tickets by a private agency. It is my opinion that the Villanova student body is mature enough, if properly informed, to resolve this problem within its own ranks, without the proposed additional administrative regulations.

Don McCoy, English Major '60



I approve of moderate fines for cars as long as they are preceded by the proposed two warnings. Too often a student upon parking his car, will be obliged to back down a lane blocked by two cars. Moreover, many have had accidents in the lot due to the difficulty encountered in maneuvering. The two warnings will probably be enough to solve all the parking problems in the lot, but subsequent loss of money will probably frustrate further attempts to complete barbed-wiring of the campus.

Anne McCrea, Nursing '62



When we, violate the right of other students in regards to parking then some action must be taken. Sufficient warning was given to avoid the further inconvenience of blocked exits, impassable lanes, and even in many cases, creased fenders. The Parking Lot Ticket for violators will undoubtedly make those immature few conscious of their obligations to the other students, and should eliminate the problem.

Ronald S. Dobies, Elec. Engineering '60



While I cannot disagree with this program as such, I can find great fault at the way it was handled by Student Council. The students' citadel of noise once again handled a serious problem clumsily. When the problem was brought up before the council members, the majority of such were confused as to just what was going on. The program was finally passed without the respect that it deserved. It was another in the series of vagaries that our representatives stumble over.

Philip Ludlow, Arts '63

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU

File 13 . . .

Five Types Make Up "Villanovan"

bob brothers

There are five types of men on the Villanova campus. They can be classed in this order:

CLOWN—On campus he pops out of waste baskets or from behind buildings to greet all coeds as if they were long-lost sisters. He has the lowest Trendex rating at parties for his wild exhibitions. He does a headstand for half an hour and bets he is the only one at the party who can leap over the sofa without bending his knees. At 1 a.m. he has the table lamp down on the floor in a life and death struggle and is mumbling to it, "Say Uncle—and I'll let you up." He feels that he was invited to entertain, so most of the evening is spent beating out the Hawaiian War Chant on the bottom of a waste basket or a dish pan. He does an imitation of Elvis Presley (with a broom) and Marilyn Monroe (with a mop on his head) and if coaxed enough would probably dip himself in gasoline and set himself on fire.



Brothers

At least once during the evening he manages to call his buddy in Chicago, at the host's expense, naturally. He knows all the latest in records, fads and slang. Dancing, to him, consists of zooming around, ricocheting off walls, other couples, etc. His conversation consists of drinking bouts in which he took part, and yelling across the room like a tiny Tarzan for someone to sing "Roll Me Over in the Clover." Underneath this social gaitey there is an unrequited love which sounds veguely like True Confessions.

"INTELLECTUAL"—He's t h e f e l low walking across campus whistling Bach's Concerto No. 5 in F Minor. He knows everything there is to know about everything—he thinks. He uses five syllable words constantly. Although he has maintained a straight 4-point average he has never quite recovered from the A- he received in English Composition on his theme, "Freudian Decomposition." In class he wants to recite; he knows the answer. Once the instructor calls on him, the rest of you may as well go home, since he usually talks well into the next class.

After class he speaks to the instructor about extra assignments, doubles the required length of all papers, and confers excitedly with the instructor at each meeting on campus. During the lunch hour he solves world problems and then goes on to metaphysics, tossing Absolutes and Causes and Effects to everyone at his table. He dreads weekends because he misses his two favorite classes—the history of lower Slombovia, Chemical Analysis of Phycompeetes and the Law of Thermodynamics. He doesn't realize there is another kind so consequently has never dated.

VILLANOVA CASANOVA—He has just met the most wonderful doll in the world, and with a little financial help from you he is going to take her out tonight—and in return, tomorrow he will tell you what happened. (He has a faculty for elaboration and innuendo which can make an innocent date sound like a Dionysian orgy.) Just pick out any attractive female and ask if he knows her. Instead of just answering yes, he will roll his eyes and say, "Do I!"

He claims that he is the Ladies Home Companion and that his name is a household word among coeds. On a date he drives to small out-of-the-way restaurants where the shish-kabab is fabulous and where he converses with the head waiters in their native Syrian. On long winter evenings he entertains his date by reviewing his glorious accomplishments from age six to 20. He is found in classes only between 11 and 2 o'clock every other week or so (when he isn't table-hopping in the Pie Shoppe). He has his own page in the Belle Air with a ten-inch list o factivities. He doesn't graduate; he's just re-issued to his parents every year.

LE BOHEME—He became an existentialist as soon as he learned how to spell it. Dressed in wrinkled khakis, sneakers, and a purple shoestring for a tie, he comes to class unshaven and in need of a haircut. Since he inhabits the last row of every class and stretches out two rows in each direction he will get through Villanova at least, if nothing else, thoroughly rested. Of course he dreams of a garret for two in the Village with a Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and someone who isn't inhibited, repressed, suppressed, a slave of convention, a puppet of automation or a conformist. "Russia," he says, "is going to throw up a Lunik the size of Rhode Island next June. We might as well drink and be merry. It'll all be over with us by the end of the year."

PSEUDO INTELLECTUAL—T h i s Jack of all Cultures is usually seen carrying a copy of the New Yorker (which is actually an old cover pasted on Mad). He claims to be an anti-materialist (that means he's stingy), and scorns all sports with the exception of chess and badminton. He professes complete ignorance of all football players and pretends he has never heard of Ron Delany. No matter what is said in a conversation this guy never shows surprise, for this would shatter the illusion that he knows everything worth knowing. Should it be necessary to express approval or amusement, he smiles sardonically while flipping the ashes from his cigarette (king-size). Anger or disapproval is expressed by removing the glasses (preferably heavy black-rimmed ones), giving a cold stare and replacing them on the nose.

When he does speak there is a liberal smattering of foreign phrases (which he learns from popular songs). He has memorized a list of assorted titles and authors so when someone mentions a book he can say, "I've only read the author's major works." If the authors name ends in "sky" or "stoy" his prepared comment is "Of course, it suffered in the translation." If cornered in a conversation he says, "Of course, I can't generalize," and then proceeds to do so. He usually ends a conversation with "It's all relative, you know." Or, in extreme cases, "Relativity itself s relative." Oh yes, he is constantly deploring the "attempt" to capture ballet on a two-dimentional screen.

Speeritualism . . .

Yuletide Remembrances

bill speers

Christmas means a lot of things to a lot of people. To the man that owns the corner variety store, the ring of the cash register signifies his most prosperous season; to the city cop the down-town traffic means a splitting headache when he finally gets home; to the theatre manager, his slowest season is felt; to the salesgirl, cigarettes fail to soothe her shattered nerves.

But most of all Christmas is the time when . . . mid-city streets take on a carnival complexion . . . an ordinary 50-week man becomes the most important man in the world just by putting on a beard and cardinal clothes . . . adults become children and children, cherubs.

The winter is warmer . . . the fragrance is evergreen, the feel is satin, the prime sight is tinseled lights . . . liquor is friendly . . . department stores become pied pipers . . . forgotten times are yearningly remembered . . . a slothful, colorless house becomes a glad, lucent home . . . love abounds, but romance withdraws . . .

S c h o o l is forgotten . . . nights draw closer . . . elegant carols replace tired, worn records . . . even newspapers are no longer black and white but sable and snow . . . families relove . . . faith is reborn . . . snow would be welcomed . . . the bus-driver smiles . . . a weather-beaten tree is given a home . . . a happy tear is shed at least once . . . the world is at peace.

Christmas Shorts . . . The ingenuity of our maintainence staff—will it ever cease. In decorating the group of trees in front of St. Rita's Hall, our resourceful workers have employed the use of, remember them hula hoops, to hold down the lights at the top of the trees . . . **before the holiday is upon us, if you possibly can, be sure to catch John Wanamaker's "E n c h a n t e d Fountains" show in their mid-city store. This yearly production is supposed to be for children, but from what we can see the kids are out-numbered at these bi-hourly shows by about 25-1. The show itself is unique and utterly cap'ivating** . . . Radio Station WVIL will conduct a special seasonal broadcast tonight. Many hours of work have gone in the preparation of this Christmas special . . . If you're in the market for a good Christmas album, give J a c k i e Gleason's "Merry Christmas" a listen. This has to be one of the most beautiful arranged Yuletide albums ever to be released ——— . . . 'til the next edition.



XMAS SUGGESTIONS
(See Attired)



VILLANOVA CLOWN
(See Brothers)

Prattle . . .

Gift Suggestions; Fence Indigestions

natalie attired

JUST AROUND THE CORNER—The Yuletide is here. You can sense it in the air. Look around. Local state stores are doing a thriving business; university professors are getting that Holiday look in their eyes; Frosh themes are, in the main, entitled "What I Want For Christmas"; nurses are talking to C&F students; and campus guards are letting out with the "Ho, Ho, Ho," as they tag improperly parked autos in the lot.

★ ★ ★

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

(1) For the sport enthusiast—
A ten volume work on Touch Football by J. Rogers and Bob Menaphee, a Wildcat publication.

(2) For the study bug—
A life-size pin-up of Marion Lorne.

(3) For the man who has everything—
A woman who has everything.

(4) For the movie-goer—
Two tickets to Ben-Hur. One for Ben and another for Hur.

(5) For the hot-rod enthusiast—
His own police regulation roadblock and a pair of leather scuffies.

(6) For the pessimist—
A month's free advertisement in the lost and found column of a leading newspaper.

(7) For the Villanova nurse—
An application blank for a Johnson and Johnson scholarship or a date with Fabian.

(8) For Tom Moakley—
Seven thousand copies of the December 6th Philadelphia Inquirer.

(9) For the do-gooder—
A free fully paid winter weekend at the Norristown State Hospital.

DON'T FENCE ME IN—This seems to be the year for fences. The latest addition is a rudely, but effectively, constructed barrier near the library. While not a Cyclone production, it is of the Abe Lincoln vintage with a length of El Paso range barbed wire. (After all, isn't man an animal).

BIG BUSINESS—Rumor has it that Valva has a staff of clerks working around-the-clock to handle the orders for the Spirit Committee helmets. He even has a slogan, "Where there's a man, there's a pith-helmet." (Oh, come on, John!)

STYMIED—We were recently asked just what was included in the Activities Fee paid by every student every semester. We admit frankly that we don't know, but we have our entire staff of thirty-seven Watusi bushwhackers checking into it. Startling results in the next VILLANOVAN are forthcoming.

LOOK WHO'S HERE—The Forum with Senator Muskie two weeks ago was not without the attendance of two pseudo-interested Rosies. (Where some people won't go to get bridge players).

In closing we wish all of you a . . . Mike, Echo, Romeo, Romeo, Yankee . . . Charlie, Hotel, Romeo, India, Sierra, Tango, Mike, Alpha, Sierra . . . Roger, Out. (Way out).



Mercer, Arlen Score Not Up To Par In Sparkless Musical

By Stan Gogol

SARATOGA," a new musical, as viewed during the last week of its pre-Broadway tuneup, will never achieve the status of a "My Fair Lady" or even a "Fiorello." Our guess is that it will be received as a pleasant evening of musical theater and nothing more.

Based on Edna Ferber's novel "Saratoga Trunk" it tells the story of a fortune hunting young lady who returns from Paris posing as a French Countess. In the first act she shocks New Orleans society, which sent her to Paris, and meets a con man who agrees to be her accomplice. In the second act she travels on to Saratoga to find herself a husband with the help of her fast talking friend.

A considerable number of improvements have been made since the opening. A lengthy and boring prologue has been dropped and several new songs were added. Even with these improvements, the small spark of greatness is lacking.

The book is more than adequate and tells the story at a fast and amusing pace. Morton DaCosta deserves a great deal of credit for his adaptation as well as his direction.

Chorography is also fairly well done. One of the ballets—a railroad gang fight—is one of the most clever to be presented in recent years. During the action the hero is hit on the head with a board. All action among the fighting men stops and then resumes at slow motion as he comes out of his daze.

* * *

ONE OF THE biggest pluses which the show may boast, is its costumes and scenery. Some eighteen scenes take place in the two acts and most of these are full dimensional sets, rather than just backdrops. Ingenious use is made of the two treadmills and turntables which the show carries.

Howard Keel, playing the hero, Clint Maroon, returns to the musical stage after a number of years in Hollywood. His role is not too demanding and performance is adequate. One fault in an otherwise good job is his mixing of his Western, southern and Brooklyn accents. It was elating however, to hear a lead who can sing for a change.

Unfortunately the night that we caught the show, Carol Lawrence was ill. Her understudy, Gerianne Raphael, did a better than average job of handling the show's only demanding role; that of Clio Dulaine. If Miss Lawrence does half as good a job, the lead is in capable hands.

If any one thing can be pinpointed as the production's major fault, it is its music. The score was written by Johnny Mercer and Howard Arlen, a team which has given us such tunes as "Old Black Magic" and "One For My Baby."

In "Saratoga" there are "None For My Baby." All the music seems to be written for the popular market and not for the musical stage. There's a Frank Sinatra type, swing ballad called "Game Of Poker," that will probably be a big hit. This number, however, is not the best number in the show. That honor goes to a Dixieland item called "Petticoat High." A rousing production number helps sell it.

By the time you read this, "Saratoga" will have opened on Broadway and the critical verdict will be in. Once again our verdict is a pleasant evening and nothing more.

Maybe somebody should have left the trunk closed.

Macklin Review ...

Theatre Dept. Takes Step Forward With "Our Town"

(Continued from Page 1)

act when she sat stringing beans, telling Mrs. Webb of her fleeting dreams.

She sent a warm glowing simplicity to her role.

Moore Engaging

Stan Moore, a sopnomore, was perfectly sophomoric as young George Gibbs. Ideally suited physically for the part, he gave an uncanny performance. He had a fresh delivery and a nice flair for comedy. Surprisingly this was his first entry into dramatics.

Behind these two standout performers there was an abundance of fine acting.

Commander Claude Frazier had the key role of the stage manager. The commander had his anchor dragging a bit at times but with a little more spark he would have equaled the performances of Miss Miclot and Mr. Moore. His naturalness was pleasing.

Attractive Suzanne Bruni was a believable Emily although she had some difficulty in communicating with the audience, particularly in the last act.

Excellent Pantomime

Her soda fountain scene with Moore was one of the high spots. This was one of the examples of the fine pantomine throughout the play.

Peppy Kathy Harvey played Rebecca Gibbs with much zest and humor. Her scene with Moore on the ladder (at the window) with her wondrous rendering of the address was as good as any in the play.

Michael Tanney (Mr. Web), Sue Ahrold (Mrs. Webb), and Dennis Cunningham (Dr. Gibbs) all held up well in important roles.

Dick Harshberger (Professor Willard) and Owen Klein (Howie Newsome) gave particularly polished characterizations. Harshberger, in particular deserved more laughs than he received.

Youth Slight Handicap

Paul Buckley (Constable Warren) and Dick McIntyre (Joe Stoddard) came off well as old men although they were slightly handicapped by their youth. McIntyre is only a freshman.

Thomas Sines gave a strong portrayal as the tragic figure of Simon Stimson. Though Sines and Commander Frazier are older than the rest of the cast they did not stand out as such unfavorably.

Gilda Spurio, John Gartland, Bill DiPaolo, Jerry Paonessa, Edward Powers and the rest of the cast performed creditably.

Our only real reservation is the slow pace of the show, part of which was caused by a very critical first night audience. Complete blocking and evenness of style prevailed. But the show did lag at times.

Step Forward

Still, the Villanova Graduate Theatre Division, the department which sadly did not put on a single play last year, has taken a large step forward with the production of "Our Town."

They have gained respect heretofore missing.

With sensible play selecting, devoted acting, and able direction they made "Our Town" an effective and memorable production.

There was no slugging in Vasey Auditorium, just a good sound show.

Presently In Library

Villanova Bell Is Sister To Famous Liberty Bell In Phila.

By Paul Crawford

ON THE SECOND floor of the Villanova Library, there is a bell which is now silent; but at one time proclaimed the indepedence of the United States. This clarion, now known as the Villanova Bell, hung in the State House, July 8, 1776, and along with the famed "Library Bell" proclaimed American freedom.

The better known Liberty Bell had its origin in 1751, when it was voted that a bell



LIBERTY BELL



VILLANOVA BELL

be provided for the State House. The bell, made in England, cracked and was recast in 1753 by Pass, and Stowe.

Meanwhile, another bell was sent to America to replace the cracked bell. It was decided that both bells would be retained; the recast one in the steeple and the new import in the cupola of the State House. It was the latter of the two which was to finally become "The Villanova Bell."

In 1796, Father Thomas Matthew Carr, an Augustinian, came to Philadelphia. While he was serving at St. Mary's in Philadelphia a need arose for an additional church in the northern section of the city. Thus it was that St. Augustinian's Church was built and completed in 1801. An interesting sidelight to this story is that George Washington donated fifty dollars toward its construction.

* * *

IT WAS decided in 1828 to secure a new bell for the State House. St. Augustinian's Church secured the bell that hung in the cupula and moved it to the tower of the church in 1830. Father Hurley succeded Father Carr as the only Augustinian in Philadelphia at the time.

In an unusual agreement dated June 16, 1835, Father Hurley turned over ownership of the bell to the mayor; but it was to remain in the church for the use of the parishoners.

Ill felling ran high in Philadelphia during the middle 1840's and as a result St. Augustinian's Church was burned and the bell destroyed. But the fragments of the bell were gathered from the ruins and in 1847 Joseph Berncast recast the bell. The newly formed bell was then brought to the recently opened Villanova College, where it became the College Bell, and served as such for half a century.

When the first edifice of the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine was built in Jamaica by the Augustinians in 1917, the "College Bell" was installed for the use of the Church. The bell was returned to Villanova for the centennial, where it rests but a few miles from its companion in history, the "Library Bell."



Dr. Fogg Gives Lecture to Biology Department

Dr. John M. Fogg Jr., former Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Pennsylvania and at present Professor of Botany, was the guest speaker for the Biology Department and Biology Club of Villanova, last Wednesday evening.

The subject of his discussion was "Exploring for Drug Plants in South Asia." Following a brief, but concise, report of his work abroad, Dr. Fogg then employed slides to illustrate his trip.

The purpose of this expedition was to become acquainted with the folk medicine of South Asia by studying the drug plants of this area.



Don't light that fuse, Joe! You don't have to get rid of the boss to get yourself a promotion. Not when you work for an electric company in Pennsylvania.

There are plenty of opportunities for promotion in these companies because they're expanding so fast. With output doubling on the average of every ten years, advanced positions are opening continually for the employee who has talent and vision.

MORAL: If you're shooting for fast promotions, you'd better talk with the electric company interviewer when he visits your campus. Or write to:

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION
STATE STREET BUILDING, HARRISBURG, PA.

FROM: THE CATHOLIC DIGEST:



Magi Journey Presents Ancient Puzzle to Bible Scholars

Every year, Christians throughout the world recall in hymns and liturgy the visit of the Magi to the crib of the Christ Child at Bethlehem.

But, says the December Catholic Digest, this event is one of the most controversial episodes of the Christmas story.

Historians have never been able to ascertain how many Wise Men came to Bethlehem, exactly where they came from, how long they traveled, or how old Jesus was when they arrived.

For centuries, one of the most puzzling aspects of the Magi story was the star which they followed. Until the 17th century, astronomers debated about the moving "star" mentioned in St. Matthew's Gospel. Was it really a comet? A meteor? A planet?

Finally, in 1603, the renowned German astronomer, Kepler, made a special study of the star of Bethlehem. His conclusions have been accepted as classic. "It was a 'stella nova'," Kepler declared, a star which suddenly increases in magnitude and brilliancy for no known reason, and then burns out.

"But that unexpected star was not an ordinary stella nova," Kepler explained. "By a special miracle, it moved in the lower layer of the atmosphere" and guided the first gentiles to Christ.

As for the Magi, explains the Catholic Digest, historians believe that they were high priests, not royal, from the sacred caste of the Medes or the Persians.

Probably more than three Magi came to Bethlehem, possibly as many as twelve, and their real names are not known.

One of the most amazing aspects of the travels of the Magi is the fact that they were undoubtedly journeying to Bethlehem, 1000 miles from their homeland, for at least one year.

"Status Seekers" Topic Discussed By Nuesse

Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, of Catholic University, was the guest speaker for the Sociology Department last Friday evening.

Speaking before an audience of faculty members, seminarians, and social studies majors, Dr. Nuesse developed the topic, "Status Seekers and the Church."

Status Seekers

The various points of the lecture sprung from the analysis of Vance Packard's latest book, "The Status Seekers," and its inference that religion embodies more than the spiritual.

Grendel's Cave ...

False Patroitism and Blind Followers Characterize U.S.

Charles Baumis—Guest Columnist

IS THIS COUNTRY so repulsive that we have to be mesmerized in order to believe in it? Do we have to be "conned" into going out and fighting for it? Whey then, in a nation which is, more than any other, filled with principles worth fighting and dying for, does the possibility exist that many people are going to be expected to do just this because George Washington never told a lie, not even to dear old imaginary Betsy Ross? Why do we have to shroud ourselves in a cloak of phony patroitism where we have more valid reasons for being patroitic than any other nation in the world?

How many people during the last war actually realized why we were involved? Was it simply because the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor? I sincerely hope and believe it was not, for if this were the case, and had Japan for some reason refrained from attacking us, then it is entirely possible that we might still be sitting around wondering when Hitler was going to run out of Jews. At a time when whole nations of people were busily engaged in decimating everything we stood for, did we really go to war to "teach that dirty little sap, Mr. Jap, a lesson?"

REGARDLESS of what some politicians may think, the majority of Americans are capable of understanding a situation such as the one posed by the last world war. Despite the fact that many of us have been subjected to American History through the mud puddle minds of the progressivists, we can still distinguish right from wrong. We do not have to be drummed, or sung, or talked into defending our country, nor de we have to wait until someone has hurt our pride.

The whole questions is one of truth, and it covers many more situations other than the military. Today, in this country, to ask for truth to be accorded to me at all times, would be asking for too much, for this would necessitate a complete change in our way of life. Instead, I am asking for complete truth in only only one instance. If I am ever asked, someday, to go to war, I demand to be told the real reason why. (And I simply won't accept the preservation of National Mustard Flavored Coffee Week as a reason.)

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! **DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS**
(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against



Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.



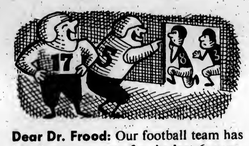
Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.: Schedule fewer games.

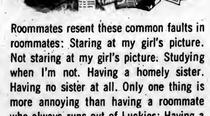
Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely: I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious: Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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LYNX Successful With Fall Issue

"We are quite pleased over the success of the fall issue of the LYNX," said Frank Murtha, editor. "We now feel that we will be able to have three issues this year."

Murtha commented that the editors believe that winter issue and a fall one are very much in the realm of possibility.

Murtha also requested that contributors to the last issue pick up their manuscripts at his room 215 Sheehan Hall, and added that he would be glad to offer the collected criticism of the editors of any of the contributions. He suggested that contributions for the coming issue be left in his room or be brought to the publications office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

"It does no one any good to put off submitting material because sometimes the story or whatever has to be reworked." He emphasized that material be submitted now so that if work was necessary it could be done over the holidays.

Murtha expressed his thanks to the Villanovan, particularly Bill Speers; and all the people who supported the LYNX by purchasing the magazine.

He was also grateful to the promotion staff, "all those who sold the LYNX around campus."

Murtha confirmed the report that he was going to continue work on his novel over the vacation. "Perhaps there will be a chapter in the next Lynx," he threatened.

WVIL Celebrates Christmas With Special Holiday Shows



WVIL's traditional year-end spectacular will be broadcast from the radio station's Dougherty Hall Studios this evening, Station Manager Dan O'Mara has announced.

A joint tribute to the Christmas season and commemoration of the final day of broadcasting in 1959, the program will be a "quiet spectacular," according to O'Mara. He and Anne McCrea, an announcer on the Villanova Nurses' Program will be featured on the Christmas broadcast.

The six-hour program will commence at 5 p.m. today and run until the station's usual 11 p.m. sign-off time. It will consist of 12 half-hour portions, each of which relates one aspect of Christmas.

"We will present such features as 'Christmas Around the World', 'Christmas In the City' as contrasted to 'Christmas in the Country,' 'Christmas in the Cloisters' and 'Christmas in the Family,' and will close with a Nativity Presentation," O'Mara declared.

In planning the program, O'Mara, Miss McCrea, and the WVIL staff have selected appropriate Christmas music for each of the half-hour segments, and will blend these selections with brief dialogue to create a particular effect.

"All of us on the staff believe that we have put together the perfect show to end the 1959 broadcasting year," O'Mara emphasized. "We are sure the listening audience will be equally enthusiastic."

The quiet spectacular is the second of two major Christmas presentations on WVIL. Last Sunday night, the season was officially opened with the "Digest Christmas Party." Digest co-producers John Oberlies and Bob DeLisa featured live music and an array of personalities on their program.

The Villanova Singers, the Villanova Band, and the T-Tones, Rosemont musical group, provided the music, Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, Chaplain, delivered a special Christmas message, and Rev. Francis X. Smith, OSA, new Dean of Admissions was the Campus Personality of the Week.

Philosophy Club To Be Started On Campus

The newly-formed Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, January 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the Philosophy Office, basement of Vasey Hall.

The club will be under the direction of the Philosophy Dept. with Dr. Donald Gallagher acting as ex ogicio moderator and Dr. Robert O'Shea assisting in the organization.

All students are invited to attend this meeting. The club will afford the students the opportunity to hear noted philosophers speak on varied topics of pertinent interest during the coming semester.

Panel Discussion

It is designed to foster philosophical discussions on the intercollegiate level. The first panel discussion sponsored by this organization will concern itself with the topic, "The Futility of Philosophy."

Dr. O'Shea has stated, "This is the students' club. The program is theirs and the results will be theirs."

Father Klekotka

(Continued from Page 1)

President of Academic Affairs.

As far as he knew, the reason that there were different punishments meted out because of the differing circumstances from individual to individual.

19th Century Discipline Rules

Father Klekotka earlier had interesting words concerning the Villanova of an older generation. He himself had been graduated from here in 1935. A campus leader, he was president of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity.

The problems of modern education proved to be not altogether different from those of our elders.

Among the rules of discipline at 19th century Villanova were the banning of liquor, tobacco and snuff.

He related that our first athletic contest in 1872 was won by a score of 103. Not basketball, but a baseball score, as the Villanovans downed the Radnor Farmers. In a later contest before the NCAA we were trounced by the professional Philadelphia Athletics.

Villanova was closed down twice, once as a result of the "Know-nothing" riots in 1844, another time, because of the depression of 1857.

Despite these and other obstacles, Father Klekotka pointed out, Villanova stands strong today, in his estimation, with 3855 undergraduates, 6400 total part time and graduate students, and 13,000 active alumni, more than half of whom came here since 1950.



New 1960 L&M brings you taste... more taste...

More taste by far... yet low in tar!

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Halphen, Horin, Lemkin Honored At Banquet

The 38th Annual Football Banquet sponsored by the Villanova Club, was held December 8th at the Penn Sherwood Hotel.

Over 400 alumni turned out to pay tribute to the Wildcat football team despite its losing record.

Highlights

Highlights of the affair were the awarding of senior trophies, the loyalty award, the most valuable player and most consistent player awards. A special alumni award was also presented to Athletic Director Frank Reagan.

The Loyalty Award, as it was explained by Tom Shubert, president of Villanova Club, is an award given to the Villanova graduate who has contributed the most to the Spirit of Villanova by his life and his dedication to his school.

The recipient must have graduated at least 15 years prior to his award and he is selected by the past award winners.

Mr. Marshall J. Halphen, who received this year's award is a member of the Class of 1927.

Marshall Halphen

Marshall (mutt) Halphen was a lineman and played four years of football. He also played baseball and basketball and was a leader in campus activities.

For these achievements he received an award at graduation "As the student who had done the most for Villanova".

Since graduation, he has remained close to Villanova and the Augustinians as teacher, football coach, and athletic director at Malvern.

He has served on the Board of Governors many times and helped form the Villanova Club of South Jersey which sponsors the annual basketball banquet.

He has a son studying for the priesthood and a daughter studying nursing at Villanova. Mr. Halphen is prominent in many civic and church affairs in Gloucester City.

Joe Rogers with extemporaneous quips presented the football trophies. He also expressed his personal satisfaction and experience gained in his job as head coach.

Admires Rogers

Frank Reagan also expressed great admiration for Rogers and said "It would be a mistake for the university if they let this Irishman get away."

Reagan received an award from alumni and said after hours, days, weeks, and months of thought he could not give the reason for this year's bad season.

Very Reverend John A. Klekotka OSA, University President, said there would be no deemphasis of athletics at Villanova but rather the university would continue in its high level competition in all sports.

The award for the team's most valuable player was presented to Leon Horin. And for the most consistent player to Ed Lemkin.



Head football coach Joe Rogers congratulates Leon Horin before presenting him with Most Valuable Player trophy at Villanova Club football banquet.

Jim Bonner, who broadcasted Villanova games over WRCU, served at toastmaster for the dinner.

The pricipal speaker, honorable Charles S. Witkowski, Mayor of Jersey City, New Jersey, emphasized to the team the lessons to be learned and rewards gained from losses.

The mayor was a member of the Class of 1931 and spoke of his own football experiences and how a loss taught him much more than a win.

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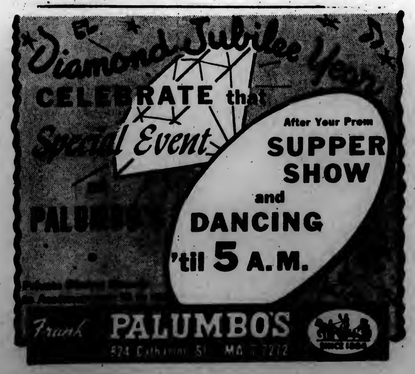
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Professor D. Juan

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VILLANOVA MERMEN Upset Rutgers 52-43

Reminiscent of the heart-stopping wins of last year, which saw the charge of Ed Geisz win many of their meets by taking the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the 'Cat swimmers swept from the Scarlet of Rutgers both that event and the meet last Wednesday in the Field House pool.

To add insult to injury, the



Villanova man Bob Dow propels himself through the water against Rutgers by executing the difficult butterfly stroke.

relay team of Frank Dunn, Jim Donahue, Ed Jensen and Don Baemcke broke the old Villanova team record by one-tenth of a second, finishing in the time of 3:48.6.

Individual Star

Baemcke was the individual star of the day as he took both the 220 yard freestyle in 2:25.3 and the freestyle in 56.7 in addition to his anchor leg in the relay.

In the first event of the meet, the 400 yard medley relay, the Villanova team of John Foley, Brian Reilly, Dan O'Brien and Jensen took first by virtue of Rutgers' disqualification due to their anchor man leaving the starting block before the touch of the third leg swimmer.

Baemcke Cops 220

This gave the Villanova mermen a lead which they never relinquished. In the next event, the 220 yard freestyle, Baemcke took his first event as second and third place were captured by the opposition.

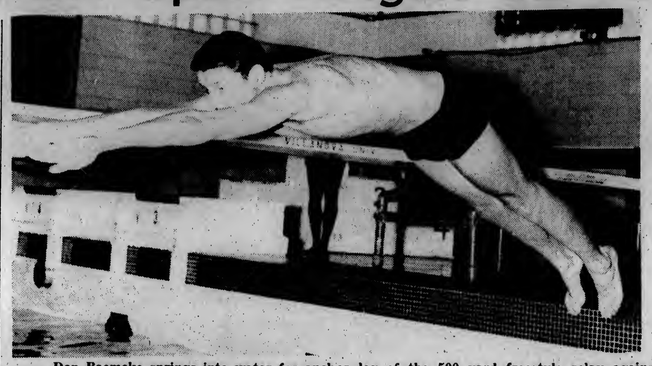
Frank Dunn and Bob Donahue were niped by Joe Millstein of Rutgers in the 50 yard freestyle, who finished in the time of 26.6.

An addition to the dual meet events was the 200 yard individual medley, which consists of fifty yards each of butterfly, breast-stroke and freestyle. Sophomore Don Rud jumped out to an early lead and held it all the way to lead to the finish a Rutgers merman and co-captain Frank Keefe.

Rud turned in the very good time of 2:28.6 and showed promise of becoming a standout winner for the Wildcats all season.

Carton In Fine Form

Steve Carton again displayed the form that has made him one of the best divers in the East last year. Showing no ill effects of lack of practice due to a bad knee, Steve took five points and first place for Villanova in the one meter dive.



Don Baemcke springs into water for anchor leg of the 500 yard freestyle relay against Rutgers which 'Cats won in record time of 3:48.6

George Robertson, who with a little more time could push Carton, finished third. At this point the 'Cats had a wide lead, 28-15, and seemed to be in command. However, in the 200 yard butterfly, the next event, Rutgers swept first and second as Bob Dow and Ted Mouaty, who have the unenviable job of filling the shoes of Larry Palacio and Jim Gregory who were the best "butterflies" Villanova has yet produced. They were in the race almost all the way, dropped behind in the last two laps to finish third and fourth.

In the next event however, Baemcke added his second win finishing the hundred freestyle by leading Dunn and Millstein of Rutgers to the wall.

Rud almost pulled the upset of the day as he and Plattes of Rutgers, one of the best in the East last year, waged a stroke for stroke duel for 200 yards but Plattes finished a scant two strokes in front. Keefe, still off his pace of last year, which saw him win 90% of his races, finished third about four lengths behind.

McCready Shows Promise

Bruce McCready, at least ten seconds faster than his best time last year showed great improvement as he stayed close to Fenstermacher of Rutgers all the way to lose by four yards. Co-captain Joe Harney, who like his counterpart Keefe is off his stride finished third in the 440 freestyle.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Rutgers took first place and second.

This set the stage for the final event as the mermen of Villanova had only a two-point margin. The meet was decided on the relay as the 'Cats led all the way to win their first meet of the season 52-43.



Frank Budd (foreground) leads Wildcat not-so-thinclads in sprint around recently installed board track in stadium.

Freshmen Thump Explorers Showing Team Effort, 88-67

by John Duffy

Villanova's freshmen basketball team did away with another of their more formidable opponents Thursday Nite when they belted La Salle 88-67. The Wildcats had just too much artillery for the shell shocked Explorers.

Tommy Galia led the bombardment with 29 points, but the classy Galia received able assistance from the other team members. Chief among his assistants was Tom Hoover.

Hoover completely dominated the backboards and practically all of his 21 points came on taps and follow-ups. Tom, 6-9, blocked many shots and picked several others out of the air. He was also called for goal tending four times.

Versatile Bernie Chavis again played his usual stand out game and contributed 19 points. Bernie proved himself quite a pivot man in the absence of Hoover when big Tom was troubled with personals. Richie Richman flashed some nice playmaking ability and dropped in 13 points on only 10 shots. Jim O'Brien and Joe Quinn added three points apiece in the V.U. victory.

Big Guns for La Salle

La Salle also had a few cannons in their fort which sounded loudly. Bob Raferty, a 6-4 deadeye, tossed in 25 points to pace the La Salle effort.

Curt Fromal, a little bit of a guy, at 5-8, turned in a man size performance. Trailing 45-25 at halftime, little Curt picked his team off the floor for a brief spurt. Fromal threw in 23 points on a deadly jumper and quick drives.

The one disappointing factor about the 'Cats victorious performance was their deplorable foul shooting. Blessed with 41 chances by the desperate Explorers the 'Cats made only 20 for a poor .487 foul line percentage.

Villanova	G	F	P
Chavis	8	3-8	19
O'Brien	1	1-2	3
Hoover	9	3-7	21
Galia	9	11-18	29
Richman	6	1-1	13
Quinn	1	1-1	3
Smith	0	0-1	0
Totals	34	20-41	88

La Salle	G	F	P
Raferty	12	1-3	25
Fromal	11	1-3	23
Abbott	1	2-3	4
Park	1	1-1	3
Berry	2	0-0	4
Sheppard	2	0-0	4
Birch	2	0-4	4
Totals	31	5-15	67

Mural Cagers Enter Third Week In Full Competition

by Hank Schultz

All interest in football has disappeared from the Villanova scene and everyone has hastened indoors for the basketball season. All that is, except the few sturdy and daring souls who make up the five teams in Villanova's newly organized soccer league.

In the two games played, Frank Murtha's "UN All-Stars" beat "The Rioters" of F. Galatas, 3-0; and the "Strokers", captained by J. Holas, defeated Jose Oliver's "Mambo Kids". (Or is it "Mambo Keeds?"). The Ghosts, a group of day hops led by Joe Homtero, have yet to play. However, by Jan. 5, each team will have met every other team once. A team gets 2 points for a victory, one for a tie game, and nothing for a loss. Ed Geisz, intramural director, says that the games played so far have proved very interesting, and recommends watching these matches whenever possible.

Among those that chose to move indoors, there are some first rate ball players. In all, over 50 teams are in competition, with over 400 men listed as eligible. The courts of Alumni Hall and the Field House are being used almost constantly, and should continue to be far into February. Although a few teams have forfeited, most of the games scheduled have been played. Over 50 score sheets have been returned to 112 Alumni. Thus far, there has been at least one winner every game.

Pixies Prance Away

Several weeks ago we mentioned a team called "The Pixies". They decided to withdraw from active competition after losing a practice game, 61-6. They considered it a moral victory, as they were without the aid of their tall man, 5-7 Jim Ross.

A few of the teams that are in the various leagues pulled through with close games. Monday at 4:30, "The Dukes" beat off Charlie Co's second half rally to win 28-27. Hopgekuda A.C. squeezed by the M&M's to win 49-46. In a fast moving game, Simpson's Nats edged out Allen All-Stars, 43-42.

One team that has shown marked improvement is White's Wonders. They lost their first game to the Crazy Herbs, 45-16. In their second game, they concentrated on their defense, and, though they only scored 14, they held their opponents, the Gung Ho Monks, to a mere 30 points. In another interesting battle, the Exquisite Forms held well, but just couldn't adjust to the offense of Darryl's Dandies, and gave out in the stretch, losing 43-26.

All in all, this year's basketball season at Villanova has started off in a favorable fashion, both in Intra and Inter Murals. In the Intramurals, however, there is still a slight problem. Ed Geisz has pointed out the need for officials for the games. He asks all interested parties to contact him or leave a note in room 112 Alumni Hall.

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Can Spirit Win A Ball Game?

Yes . . . By Tony Macklin

Can spirit win a ball game?

The answer is yes. In this writer's mind, spirit will be the decisive factor in how the 'Cats fare in the basketball wars this season.

This writer contacted Coach Al Severance to find out his feelings on the spirit question.

"Give me fifteen minutes," the coach declared, "and I'll explode the theory that spirit isn't important."

He got his fifteen minutes and the theory went up in smoke.

Marines Epitome

"Against indomitable odds, spirit is the panacea of victory," the coach began. "Why, look at the Marines. They get a boy, take him to Parris Island and tear him down to nothing and then they build him up again. And when they are through that boy has the greatest spirit in the world."

He stabbed the air, "You give me the team with spirit and I'll beat you nine out of ten times."

"Why it's as simple as a father and his son. If the father gives his son a pat on the back it does something for that boy. If you're normal you react to that," he explained.

Severance pointed to the Drizin trophy that was awarded to George Emma prior to the Scranton game. "The value of that trophy is the spirit behind it.

Spiritual Value

"Chuck Drizin gave his life for what he believed in. The spiritual value of the Drizin trophy is far in excess of this one." He held up a trophy that was for performance alone.

He began pacing up and down his office. He recited lines from "Sheridan's Ride," a poem by Thomas Buchanan Read. Then he declared, "The troops were beaten. The sight of Sheridan coming rallied them, spirit rallied them. A defeated army came back."

He puffed on his cigar and continued, "Go down through the annals of history. Napoleon, Horatio at the bridge. Why did Napoleon review his troops? To instill Spirit!"

Severance turned to the subject of spirit at Villanova. "In the locker room before the Princeton game the team got together and said "we cannot lose this ball game, if for nothing more than we owe it to the students who have come up here at their own effort and expense to support us.

Greatest Spirit

"After the Scranton game people along the Main Line came and told me that it was the first demonstration of the spirit of ten years ago."

The coach shook his head and said, "Spirit is 40% of the battle. Without spirit you have a dry trust." The coach shook his head and said, "If spirit doesn't have its effect does the student just go to a game to be entertained? Why, he can be entertained just by sitting in his room listening to the radio."

He was disturbed, "Why is there a military unit band, why do they furl the banners? Why is the Rainbow Division so proud of its heritage? Spirit.

Loyal Students

"Without the loyalty of the student body it would be a sad day. Spirit vitalizes the university. Otherwise it would be just stone, wood, and glass."

He concluded his incendiary talk, "Spirit is a healthy enthusiasm to bolster the player when things appear dark. It is the intangible spark.

"The power of St. Joe's cheering is inestimable.

"It is not spirit to mimic your sister school or hold it up to scorn.

"Anyone who says that spirit doesn't have an impact on a ball club and stimulates it to greater efforts has no psychological knowledge of men."

24 Yrs. Experience

The above opinions are those of a man who is in his twenty-fourth year of coaching a college team.

It appears to this writer that spirit is all the coach said and more. It is a force in the stands and a force in the ball player that when they meet and ignite can burn another team right off the court.

Basketball is not a bloodless game,



spirit puts the blood in to it.

Spirit is a sixth man on the court. You know when he is there or when he is missing. He unifies and inspires. He rattles the opponent and increases his team's confidence.

He can explode a chink in the opposition into a gaping hole. He can burst that team's attack and leave them floundering.

This fellow spirit has the value of an All-American.

But spirit must be channeled in the right directions. Yelling "Beat St. Joe's" last Saturday was a mistake. This thoughtless cheer can do a lot of damage. Is St. Joe's the first game that has any importance?

What about Temple, West Virginia, N.Y.U., don't they count? Why wasn't there any "N.I.T." cheering?

If spirit has no effect why is there so much emphasis given by coaches, and ball players on the difficulties encountered in playing away from home? It would seem to be more than just the unfamiliar court which causes their distress.

Wild yapping, flapping, and carousing do not necessarily constitute solid or gentlemanly spirit. Solid spirit is loyalty handled with taste.

There is a feeling in many circles that when the team loses a couple of games the new found "spirit" will crumble. It will be interesting to see what kind of support the 'Cats receive when they are down.

Young Spirit

Before I left the coach, he showed me a letter that a boy in Washington had sent to Hubie White. It asked simply for Hubie to please send a personally autographed picture.

The boy included a slip of paper for Hubie to sign for his scrapbook and wrote that if Hubie didn't answer he would understand. The boy let one sentence of appeal escape: "Please don't let me down." Hubie won't.

If the 'Cats are supported with spirit the caliber of this young fan's, it must have a positive effect.

Spirit can win a ball game.

No . . . By Tom Troy

When I read the VILLANOVAN last week I noted two rather disturbing articles. Both had basketball as their topic. Both were ultimately concerned with that much discussed (and maligned) subject of school spirit.

In one article, Tony Macklin stated that George Raveling, captain of the basketball team, was "somewhat disappointed at the luke-warm reception after the Princeton game but was elated by Friday night's throng."

George is quoted: "After the Princeton game we came back and heard people complaining. It hurt."

In the other article, Tom Hoffman, president of the Student Council, talks of the lack of spirit during the football season, and then says, "we of the Student Council wish to show the city of Philadelphia the true Villanova spirit."

Objection, Please

He continues by saying that the Spirit Committee "will be doing their best to stir the entire student body to action."

Finally, Tom reports that the Student Council dance will be "the night before the infamous St. Joseph's-Villanova game."

I take objection to both George Raveling's statements and to the implications contained in Tom Hoffman's column. I'll tell you why.

It seems to me that George Raveling (and every other athlete at Villanova) should readjust himself and adopt what, in my opinion, is a more realistic and, actually, a more fair attitude.

For although it must be wonderful for an athlete to hear thousands of people applauding and cheering when he does something well, this acclamation must not, cannot, enter into his consideration. It must not affect his play.

Praise Quickly Changed

Because if mere acclamation affects his play, then vociferous opposition its also going to affect his performance. And people will say that "this guy choked."

An athlete must play in a self-made vacuum. He must concentrate on himself, his teammates, and his opponents. The minutes he listens to the stands, he's in trouble.

And George must realize that praise heaped on him one minute turns to criticism and condemnation the next. Only men praise or condemn, and men are fickle.

The greatest spirit I've ever seen on the college level was that displayed by the great majority of La Salle College students when Tom Gola was at La Salle. Gola was Superman, Santa Claus, Robin Hood, Tom Mix, and Jack Armstrong.

To criticize Gola was like blaspheming, but there were some even then who blasted Tom and his coach Ken Loeffler and La Salle. Nobody's ever satisfied.

Should Be Sufficient

A second point I would like to make is that George Raveling and every other athlete doesn't have the right to expect praise any more than an honor student or a member of the Student Council or a newspaper columnist or editor has.

The only praise any of them has a right to hear is self-praise. This should be their object: to play basketball, to study, to write, to do whatever Student Council members do, as well as they can. If they perform to their utmost, they deserve self-praise.

But they musn't expect or demand that others praise them. That George Raveling plays as well as he possibly can is very evident, but George should get ample reward from self-realization of this.

It seems to me that professional athletes have adopted just this attitude. They play their best, and shrug off all honors and criticisms with equal facility.

Spirit never scored one point, grabbed one rebound, won one game. Only spirited performers have. And they are those who play their best whether this fact is played up or ignored.

What I object to most vehemently in Tom Hoffman's column is the implication in the phrase "the infamous St. Joseph's-Villanova game" carries: this is the only game that matters.

I shuddered when I saw those words. I quaked, I cowered. I am so tired of hearing people at Villanova say, "I don't care if we lose every game so long as we beat St. Joe's," that I become flustered, aroused, tongue-tied when I hear it.

These characters are getting more childish, more annoying than the children at the glorified high school are.

These "men", led by some fanatical, gushing-with-joy, slobbering-with-enthusiasm idiot, parade at the drop of a hat, sing the same song over and over, don't recognize defeat when it hits them between the eyes, simply reject reality.

Lunatic Fringe at V.U.

They associate themselves so much with their basketball team (a very fine one) that they consider a victory on the court as a personal victory for them. They imply that because St. Joseph's basketball team defeats Villanova's, they are better than a student at Villanova.

Ask them about track or baseball sometime!

Well, it seems to me that there is a desire on the part of some around here to form the same kind of lunatic fringe.

John Oberlies and Jack Valva wanted us to buy pith helmets and put a big V on them. Why not something more original—something like a straw skimmer?

Last year they wanted someone to write lyrics to some old melody so we could sing them at games. How 'bout "When the 'Cats Go Marching In?"

They want to "stir" us to action. Let's have a big parade down Lancaster Avenue. Or better yet: let's all convene at 30th Street Station, march to the Palestra carrying banners and shouting Huzzahs!, lock all the fanatics in the Palestra, and then burn it down.

Wildcats Rip State In Dixie 68-56

Greensboro, N. C.—The Villanova Wildcats opened the new War Memorial Coliseum, to basketball with a 68-56 thumping of the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Before about 9,000 fans, the Wildcats, who were the home-team set up a very tight 1-2-2 defense. The zone held the Wolfpack to 19 shots and nine field goals in the first half. Villanova had 40 shots but were able to hit on only 13 to hold a 31-22 halftime bulge.

N. C. State broke through the zone in the third quarter and narowed Villanova's lead to three points. But alert ball-stealing and great hustle broke the game open in favor of the 'Cats.

Case Unsettled

At the start of the game Everett Case set his team in a 2-3 defense. After two tap-ins by Captain George Raveling, who had 14 points, and a jump-shot by Jim Huggard the 'Cats had a 6-0 lead. Big soph Bruce Hodly hooked in the first goal for State.

The half was free of much fouling with State trying to solve the tight Wildcat zone. With about 9:40 remaining State switched to a man for man defense to off-set the phenomeal shooting Dick Kaminsky.

Hubbie White who was the coldest 'Cat in Dixie with a 2 for 11 percentage in the first half.

The 'Cats outscored the Wolfpack 21 to 14 with Raveling and John Driscoll controlling the boards.

The Big Key

In the second half the men from State solved the 'Cats zone in the person of Bob (Moose) DiStephano. With big John Key getting some good rebounds Di Stephano was getting the jump on the Wildcat defense and got half of his 16 points in the third quarter spurt.

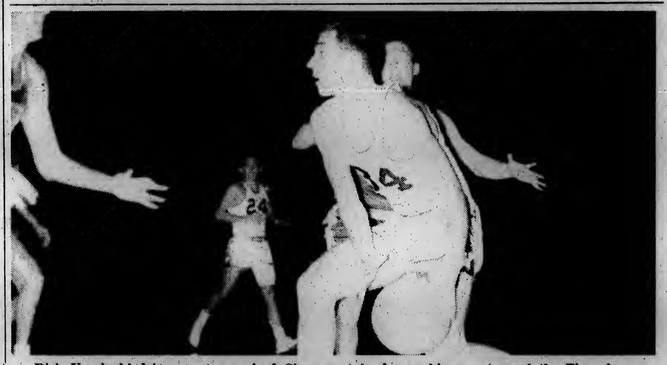
The Wolfpack moved into a 2-1-2 zone and had the 'Cats stymed for most of the third quarter.

But Raveling and Driscoll once again controlled the boards and the Wildcats opened things up offensively and closed the door defensively with the zone once again being tight.

One Southern gentleman was overheard in leaving "Ah means its the Civil War all over again with those Yankees beating us on Southern soil."



Streamlined Hubie White shows his vaunted leaping prowess as he arches a shot goalward in the Clemson game.



Dick Kaminski drives past surprised Clemson defender on his way toward the Tiger hoop.

Wildcats 'Hold That Tiger;' Team Balance Whips Clemson

Tom Troy

3,656 disregarded the rainy weather and sat in the sweltering Palestra to see for themselves if it was true what they said 'bout Hubie, as Villanova debuted on the Penn court last Saturday night against the Clemson Tigers.

Many expected—and perhaps wanted—to see a one man show. Instead, they saw a well balanced Villanova five, superbly led by Jim Huggard, handily defeat the tall and talented Atlantic Conference team, 77-64.

The Clemson strategy was rather obvious—stop the fabulous White from scoring. Playing a zone defense with their tallest players bunched in the corner where Hubie was stationed, they did just that in the first half. White had only three field goals, two on taps.

Zone Works Very Well

But in the meantime, Dick Kaminski was popping from the other, weakened, side of the zone, and George Raveling was scoring underneath as Huggard threaded the needle with some great passes.

Clemson, unable to penetrate the smoothly functioning 1-2-2 done defense of Villanova, was forced to shoot mainly from the deep corners or far beyond the foul circle. Only the fine gunning of George Krajack and Don Carver kept the Tigers in the game.



Jim Huggard

White, although not scoring, demonstrated his tremendous value to Villanova as he sparkled on defense. He, Huggard, and Kaminski blitzed Clemson several times after the Hug had stolen the ball.

Driscoll Clicks Inside

In the second half, Clemson changed their zone somewhat in order to check both cornermen. John Driscoll, who played his best game of the young season, then personally wrecked this bit of tactics.

John moved inside the big men and scored seven straight points that pushed the 'Cats into a 15 point lead.

But Clemson, sparked by the long set shots of Dutch Shample, creeped to within eight points, then used a semi-press with only five minutes left in the game.

Huggard and White responded to this by completely dominating the remainder of the game. Hug very coolly directed a modified "freeze," and scored four clutch fouls in the last two minutes as he dribbled circles around the pressing Tigers.

White moved into a high post position and hit four field goals in a row, including a spectacular dunk shot off a fast-break. Hubie finished the game with 19 points, 12 in the second half, eight of these in the last five minutes.

Team Play

Dick Kaminski continued his torrid shooting (7-11) as he hit for 15 points; Raveling notched 18 points (5-7) and grabbed 17 rebounds, again being the leading rebounder on both teams.

Driscoll was the second leading rebounder and contributed 11 points (4-8). Huggard had 13 points (3-7) and eight assists. As a team, the 'Cats shot 51% from the floor.

All of which proves, once more, that a full house beats one ace every time.

Seahawks, Eagles, Dukes And Mules Ready For 'Cats

by John Duffy

Saturday the Cats travel up to Staten Island, N. Y., to play Wagner University. This, according to all reports, is going to be Wagner's year. The Staten Island boys had a fairly good record last year and this season they have everyone back.

Coach Herb Sutter will start five experienced seniors, none of whom would get lost on any basketball court. 6-4 Fred Blackwell and 6-6 Hal Junta will be in the corners. In the backcourt Milfred Pierce and Harry Ordando, both 5-10, and Pete Wirth, 5-11, will see about equal action. The center post will be manned by 6-7 junior Bob Larsen. A speedy sophomore, Ron George, could cause a lot of trouble on a fast break if he gets to play for any length of time.

Boston Beware:

Cats on the Way

The first game that the Cats play in the New Year will be at Boston against the Boston College Eagles on January 2. The Eagles had a very good 17-9 record last year but this season the pickings seem very slim. The Boston Boys have lost all of their starters one way or another and things don't seem to be too rosy up Bean Town way.

Frank Quinn, a 6-6 center, and Ray Falvery, a guard, are the only lettermen and the load is likely to come their way. Jack Schappmeyer, the captain, a 6-0 forward and Jim Hoaley, a 6-5 forward, who was a frosh scoring flash, are also slated for starting duty. Rudy Van Burg, at 6-6 is the only other experienced man on the squad, but coach Don Martin is confident that no one will run his Eagles off the court.

The Wildcats will play at the



Bob Slobodnik

Palestra on January 6, against Duquesne. The Dukes, if nothing else, will be big. With 6-9 Bob Slobodnick, a junior, at center and seniors Frank Grebowski, 6-7, and George Brown, 6-4, in the corners few teams will be bigger than the Iron Dukes. Coach Red Manning's main problem will be finding a backcourt replacement for Bernie Mathews. The problem may be solved in the person of 6-5 Paul Benec. Although very big, at 6-5, Benec is exceedingly mobile and is expected to be of great assistance in the backcourt. Benec's running mate will be either Bill Strom, 6-2, or Bill Stromple, 5-8. Like Benec both are sophomores.

Stromple is the smallest player ever to wear the Red and Blue of Duquesne. But with Slobodnick throwing his 240 pounds around, the men from Pittsburgh are a certainty to improve on their 13-11 record of last year.

Mules: Not Mighty But Big

The Mules from Muhlenberg are the guests of Villanova on the same Palestra floor January 9. The Mules were third in the very tough MAC last year, behind St. Joe's and LaSalle, and don't appear to be able to better their conference standing this year. However, they should have a good team.

Dick Sekunda, 6-5, and Dan Robbins, 6-4, will be up front. 6-4 Ron Druckenmiller, a good center will be in the pivot. Joe Berghold, 6-1, and George Gilfillan will be in the backcourt. The best reserve will be 6-8 Herb Loeffler. Three sophomores, Chris Hiotis, 6-2, Jack Superka, 6-2, and Dick Hunt, 6-6, will add strong support to a good bench.

24 Pages Today

The VILLANOVAN comes out today with the first 24-page issue in the history of the University.

Villanovan

Macklin Review

The Movie "Suddenly Last Summer," has been called a shocker by Tony Macklin — Page 6.

Vol. 35 — No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 10, 1960



King To Succeed Wiele As Council Vice-President

Jack King, senior M.E., has been appointed as Vice President of Student Government to succeed Fred Wiele who has resigned.

King has served the first semester as chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee. His last act as chairman was to bring his own fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, up for disciplinary action for failure to submit its report.

Delinquent Groups

He also recommended disciplinary action for other delinquent organizations: the Physics Club and DPE fraternity. The representatives of these groups pleaded their cases before a meeting of the senate last Monday evening. They received a temporary suspension of voting powers.

In his new position, King supervises operations of the Fraternities and Societies Committee; the Ways and Means Committee; the Social Affairs Committee; and the Elections Committee.

Juggle Personnel

He has stated an intention to juggle the personnel of the committees in a reorganization move. Already Steve Carton has been appointed chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee.

King expects to run an orderly system of elections this semester, even more effectively than before.

Loan Provisions Receive Criticism Of Administration

Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., Villanova's Administrator of Government Loans, reiterated this school's stand on government loans as one of non-opposition in regards to the loyalty oaths that must be signed by applicants.

But he stressed that he opposes the loans on two other counts: a) discrimination, and b) administration.

Great Concern

It is Father's feeling that the great concern about the signing of the affidavit is one of the minor disadvantages of the program. "It seems to me that other aspects of the loan program could be improved", he explains.

The administrater pointed out the "incontestable" discrimination shown to Catholic and private schools. "If a graduate enters a public secondary school for teaching, his loan is reduced by 10% a year for up to five years," Father asserted. This means the loan could be cut in half.

Father contended that the whole administrative apparatus of the loan program is complicated and burdensome for colleges to operate and that most institutions are in no position to handle the red tape involved. Interest computing also falls on the individual institutions.

Benefit Student

"Villanova has undertaken the student loan program to benefit the student," Father commented, "we have always been only too glad to assist the student in his education. But it seems to me that there should be a better plan.

"Let the better equipped banks administer the funds."

Father Erdlen explained why various colleges have refused to accept government loans, such as Haverford and Swarthemore Colleges.

"Some schools refused the loans because of religious beliefs," Father said, "and others because of the danger of the legal terminology involved. Some of the recipients may have good reasons for not having government interfering in their affairs.

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors Planning Prom Date With Buddy Morrow's Band



St. Joseph-Villanova basketball game tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, but the line was "well-formed" at 7:30, when this picture was taken. The tickets were sold out by noon.

"You won't recognize the Field House," insisted Senior Prom co-chairman Tom McCoy when asked about the decorations for the big night February 19.

"I know it sounds like an old wornout cry, but things are going to be different this year," McCoy promised "glamour for '60."

Senior class president Ray Rafferty chimed in with the observation that the Field House always seems to carry the aura of a just finished basketball game even during dances. But this year instead of "just music replacing cheers, there will also be a different mood created," Rafferty stated.

Novel and Distinctive

Rafferty also guaranteed something "novel and distinctive" in favors. He was also proud of the refreshments that the refreshment committee has acquired for the evening.

"We will have something entirely new for Villanova in refreshments. It should be quite a surprise," he commented.

"There are two things that we particularly want to stress," continued Rafferty. "First of all we want it to be known that everyone who comes to the dance will really get something out of it."

"Also we want to emphasize that every student at Villanova is invited to the prom. We want everyone, from freshmen to seniors, to come."

Buddy Morrow

As announced on the publicity release handed out on campus Buddy Morrow and his band, featuring vocalist Jane Taylor, will supply the music for the prom. Morrow can play anything from rocking rhythm-crammed numbers to smooth romantic ballads. His recording of "Night Train" is a rhythm classic and his rendering of "Tara's Theme" was a ballad bestseller.

Jim Foley dance co-chairman told the Villanovan that prom tickets are selling well. They may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe.

'Cats Accept Bid To NIT To Prove 'Selves In N.Y.

Athletic Director Frank Reagan announced that Villanova had accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament last Thursday afternoon at the Philadelphia Sports writer's luncheon.

Villanova was the first school to accept a bid to the New York tourney to be played March 10-19.

Coach Al Severance told the Villanovan the reason for going to the NIT rather than to the NCAA. "We received a firm bid from the NIT while we only got a feeler from the NCAA. Also when we took a vote of the boys they voted unanimously for the NIT.

"I don't want to dictate for the team," the coach continued. "They have played great ball. They have fought all the way this season. This is a team that gets along together very well, they have great team spirit. They want to go to New York. They deserve a say."

Starved for Success

"We aren't going up there for the exercise!' Severance blasted when asked point blank if the 'Cats can win the tourney. "We're a hungry ball club."

Captain George Raveling spoke for the players. "We want to make a good showing in New York," he said seriously. "The game is near to Philly and the students and our friends and parents will be able to see us play. They wouldn't if we were in the NCAA which is played in Charlotte and California."

As of Monday, Dayton, Detroit, Providence, and Memphis State had accepted bids to join VU in the NIT.

Other possible entries are St. Louis, defending champion St. John's, New York University, St. Bonaventure, Toledo, and Bradley or Cincinnati, Utah or Utah State, St. Joseph's or LaSalle.

Garden Jinx

The NIT will be held in Madison Square Garden. Since 1950 the 'Cats have won three games in the Garden while losing eight. Two of the victories came in NCAA tourney games.

In 1950 the Arizin led the 'Cats loss to Kentucky and then beat Yale in the consolation game. In 1955 they defeated Duke. Last Thursday they knocked off Manhattan for their first Garden victory since that time.

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Dinner Dance Tickets

The sale of Senior Dinner Dance tickets will continue through Monday, February 15, according to Bill Henry, Dance co-chairman.

"The tickets have gone fast and most of the floor tables have already been taken," said Henry. Seniors have rushed to the sales desk, which opened this past Monday.

The ultra-modern Sheraton Hotel will be the site of this year's dance. Co-chairman Henry and Jack Heffernan have signed the Eddie Bigham Orchestra. Tickets are being sold at $12 per couple.

COUNCIL TONIGHT

Debate Over Free Day Expected

The Student Council tomorrow evening will again try to make its annual selection of the free day given to it by the Administration.

Two of the dates center around the basketball team's invitation to the N.I.T. tourney. A third would lengthen the Ascension Thursday vacation two weeks before final exams.

March 18 Expected

The date which is widely expected to be chosen is March 18, a Friday, which falls the day after a semi-final game in New York, and the day before the finals, Saturday, March 19.

Another date would be Friday, March 11, the day between two tournament games.

Chairman Tom Hoffman is confident that the Council will choose March 18.

The variety of potential dates recalls the heated dispute last year which was generated by a similar situation.

According to VILLANOVAN reports, the chosen day was selected after extreme pressure from non-Council members in the back room, most of them attending a meeting for their first and last times.

Not the Best

It was generally felt that the chosen day last year was not the best, and many voices were heard deploring the Council's readiness to be pressured.

Hoffman would like to see a large student attendance at tomorrow's meeting.



While the hats haven't been selling as fast as desired, some students have purchased them, and sport them proudly.

Campus Shop Disappointed By Sales of Quaker Hats

Reports that the University Shop was besieged with requests for the new Quaker hats were greatly exaggerated, according to John Bauman, who is in charge of the shop.

"Actually we still have a goodly number of hats left. I can't say exactly how many we've actually sold so far, but I'd hardly say the sales were booming."

At Palestra Games

The hats went on sale early in January and the first purchase was made by Hank Gotard, a member of the football team. The few that have been sold have been seen at Palestra games, blending with such headgear as the Spirit Committee pith helmets.

The sparse sale of the broad-brimmed black hats drew a variety of responses from the student body. Most were amused, but at least one skeptical Villanovan saw an ulterior motive in the Quaker "skies."

"If you ask me," said a junior arts man, "I think the Student Council's behind the whole thing. They probably have the movie 'Friendly Pursuasion' slated for the near future and they're just trying to get in a plug.

Gregarious Geese

"I suppose their next step is to install some gregarious geese in the Mendel Pond," he wryly remarked.

A source on the Student Council denied that the Council plans any showing of the film.

Bauman is doubtful as to whether or not he will order any more of the hats.

Job Opportunties Many And Varied, Says Moritz

The results of the recent interviews of seniors by various corporations indicate that the demands of industry are extremely varied, said Mr. John Moritz, Placement Director.

"Companies are still looking for the well-rounded man," Moritz declared, "but that is not the whole story."

Two Cases

As an instance of the varied demands, he cited two cases which occurred during the senior interview period. The United States Steel Corporation, the nation's largest company with an employment of half a million, held 72 interviews conducted by a total of 12 recruiters.

As a result of these interviews, only three offers were made, on the basis of the applicants' high grades.

On the other hand, Sears, Roebuck, with a quarter of a million employees, does not emphasize high marks as much as average marks plus a good record of extra-curricular activities.

General Rules

Moritz stated that there are certain general rules which are followed by interviewers, despite their varied requirements. Applicants must have a definite desire to work for a particular company, and not just any company.

High grades are always helpful, especially in such fields as engineering and accounting, but are not always essential.

Another concrete fact that interviewers look for is the goal of the applicant. Men who know what they want and are willing to sacrifice for it, and who are willing to assume the burden of added responsibility for higher pay, are always preferred.

Reading Improvement

The first offering of the University's Reading Improvement Program for the spring semester begins today in the Reading Clinic in Mendel Hall. Classes are held three times a week for a period of six weeks.

Dr. Stanley J. Weissman who directs the course revealed that some of the students who took the course last semester were able to double their reading speed while holding the same comprehension score or even increasing it.

Dr. Weissman stressed that both speed and compresension are emphasized in the program.

A second group will begin the Reading Program on March 23. Those who are interested in enrolling should contact the Guidance Office in Room 51, Mendel.

Student Tutor Program Called Moderate Success

The Student Tutor program conducted by the Student Council last semester is considered a moderate success by Neil Drislane, whose committee set the project in motion.

The one factor which puzzles Drislane, however, is the unusual disparity between the number of tutors and number of students needing help.

Excess of Tutors

"There seem to be more tutors for must subjects than students," he said. "It seems that some students lost interest after signing for the program, and after all that's involved in arranging a time and place to meet with the tutor."

Drislane was also dismayed to see that there are not enough tutors in certain fields. Response was greater in subjects such as math or engineering than in courses which involved excessive memorization.

He was pleased with the results, but admitted that the true results would be more readily apparent upon receipt of the grades.

Two Weeks Off

Most students agreed that they had profited from the program, he said, and they would have profited even more had the program been extended up until exam time. It was discontinued two weeks prior to the finals.

To Start Earlier

The program got off to a late start last semester, and Drislane plans to begin this semester's work possibly as early as the end of February.

The qualifications which must be met by a candidate tutor are: he must have taken the course in question and have earned at least a B in it. Drislane expects to give greater publicity to the program this semester.

Two Points of View

Fr. Erdlen

(Continued from Page 1)

The plan itself provides that the university 9% and all administrative costs, while the government pays the rest. In the first semester 135 students applied for loans and 75 were granted. The university doled out a total of $45,000 as their committed 9% last year.

"It's not too bad now," Father warned, "but when those government loans are due, we'll really have big headaches handling the student's funds."

Scott Opposes Affidavit for Student Loan

Philadelphia — U. S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said today he will support the move to repeal the non-Communist affidavit now required of students receiving certain Federal loans because "it casts suspicion on students."

Speaking at the Founder's Day Convocation of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Senator Scott said:

Bad Provision

"The National Defense Education Act, which I support in 1958 because it provides important aid to education, contains one unfortunate provision.

"It requires that a student who receives a Federal loan sign an affidavit that he does not believe in or belong to any organization that teaches the illegal overthrow of the Government.

"There is nothing wrong with the affidavit, as such. I have signed it myself several times in connection with my Navy duty and other Government assignments.

"But this disclaimer is not required of other persons receiving Federal aid Farmers who get subsidy payments do not have to sign it. Neither do businessmen who get small business loans.

"So why do we single out students? Many educators in our Commonwealth and elsewhere have objected strenuously to this disclaimer as discriminatory, since it is not applied equally to all persons. I support President Eisenhower's proposal to repeal this part of the law."

Loan Application Procedure

- Make application to the Villanova Admissions Office. Rev. Harry Erdlen administers the loan on campus.
- Be prepared to state financial resources. The loan is partly awarded on financial need.
- The student signs the loan's loyalty oath and also the affidavit. Affidavit is signed before notary public.
- Student signs promissory note (what amounts to an IOU), promising to repay the government through the University.
- The loan falls due one year after the student is no longer enrolled as a student in any institution. Payments are made in ten equal annual installments at three percent interest. Other provisions may be provided.
- Special consideration is given to math and science students who manifest a desire to teach.

C&F Donor's Plaque Awarded



Rev. Joseph H. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of C. and F., V. Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president, and John A. Murphy, 1957 Chairman of Villanova's Fund Drive unveil plaque dedicated to donors of $1,000 or more to Villanova's new C. & F. Building.

Beth Alexander To Speak At Lit Club

Miss Beth Sewell Alexander of Bryn Mawr College will deliver a lecture before the Literary Club in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall next Tuesday evening, 7 p.m.

Miss Alexander, a senior English major, will discuss folk music, particularly Afro American type. A resident of Louisville, Kentucky she makes the study of folk music a hobby.

Joined By O-C

The Literary Club is being joined by Opera-Classica in sponsoring a program of Afro-American music.

Opera-Classica yearbook pictures will be taken at the O-C meeting on February 16.

Accreditation Board To Survey School This Week

Villanova has recently been under observation by a number of organizations in order to determine its academic position for the next decade. The primary agency is the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It was, however, accompanied by several other independent agencies: The Engineers Council for Professional Developement, American Bar Association, Association of American Law Schools, National League for Nursing, and American Chemical Society.

The evaluation committee, itself, is composed of twenty persons and is chaired by Albert E. Meder, Jr., Vice Provost and Dean of Rutgers University.

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a product of the colleges and secondary schools themselves, and operates mainly for the purpose of maintaining and advancing the qualifications of the schools involved.

This evaluation extended from February 7 through yesterday, and will result in a report to be issued sometime in the late Spring, probably in May..

Fr. Gildea Goes To Deans Confab

Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, Vice President of Academic Affairs, will represent Villanova at the third annual Institute for Academic Deans.

The Institute, held at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business February 14 and 19, is sponsored by the Institute for College and University Administrators.

Father Gildea is one of 38 deans from four-year colleges and universities who will participate in the Institute.

The Institute will consist of group discussions on topics from the broad fields of educational leadership; faculty organization; curriculum; recruitment, evaluation, and promotion of faculty; tenure; salary administration; budget control; student discipline and academic advising and academic freedom.

Major Rooney Announces Varsity Rifle Tryouts

Major J. J. Rooney USMC has announced that tryouts for the varsity rifle and pistol teams will be held Feb. 15 and 17 respectively. All students are eligible and encouraged to try out for these teams.

Students need not be accomplished marksmen before the selections because they will receive refresher and technique instructions before they enter competition.

The Villanova teams will compete against St. Johns, the Coast Guard Academy, Kings Point, the Naval Academy, and West Point.

The pistol team will meet the Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on March 6. Both the rifle and pistol teams will engage the teams from the Coast Guard Academy here at Villanova on March 12.

Portrette

Dan O'Mara Manages Villanova Radio

"Station WVIL now begins another evening of live broadcasting."

With these words, WVIL Station Manager Dan O'Mara launched another year of broadcasting last September. In the five months since then, he has guided the campus radio station to the greatest heights it has yet reached.

O'Mara lists four events as "outstanding" in the history of WVIL: its inception in 1946, its move to the present studios in Dougherty Hall in 1956, the acquisition of a professional console last year, and the addition of a $1,500 tape recorder a few weeks ago.

Major Roles

In two of these events, the acquisition of the console and the tape recorder, O'Mara played a major role. Last year, as a freshman, Dan was Chief Engineer, and assisted in the installation of the console. This year, as Station Manager, he directed the installation of the tape recorder and, with his staff, is developing a new system of programming shows in order to make full use of the new equipment.

O'Mara, an Accounting Major, hails from West Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. He attended the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island. Upon coming to Villanova, he "discovered" WVIL and devoted so much time and effort to the station that he was named Chief Engineer by former Manager Bill Washington.

At the end of last year he was elected Station Manager by a combined conclave of old and new staff heads of WVIL.



Dan O'Mara

Dan feels that the 14 to 20 hours a week he must devote to the station are well worth the effort. He is certain that they will be an invaluable aid in the future, when he plans to attend law school and then enter the business end of the broadcasting industry.

As for the future of WVIL, Dan and his staff prefer to keep their plans under wraps until the plans can be put into effect. It is no secret, however, that the ultimate goal of the Voice of Villanova is to broadcast around the clock on an FM band.

Home At Last

Alumni Center Opens Here On Campus

By Bill Speers

An ever-expanding Villanova University took a big step last month when it purchased new quarters for the Alumni Department on the other side of Lancaster Avenue. The house and property, which actually belonged to the University many years ago, are located directly across from Simpson Hall.

"The house is the realization of a dream which many thought was at least ten years away," said Alumni executive secretary George J. Pequinot who is elated over the acquisition. "Our new location enables us to undertake many activities which were either impossible or impractical in our old location," continued Pequinot. (The Alumni Department formerly worked out of a one room office in Mendel Hall.)

Pequnot explained that when located on the campus proper, attempts to hold meetings proved fruitless because of the last minute scurrying for classroom space. "But our new housings enable us more then ample room for meetings," he added.

Undergoes Face Lifting

The Alumni House itself, is a white, three-story stone structure located at 832 Lancaster Avenue. Although the outside is in pretty much the same condition as it was when it was procured, the interior has undergone a complete face-lifting.

The old plaster was torn out and new wiring was put in. Also the plumbing was bad and it was completely replaced. Recessed lighting was installed into all the ceilings in the offices and the ceilings throughout the house were redone with acoustical plaster which is blown on. "It gives a first-class appearance in addition to serving as a sound softener,' Pequignot interjected. Also the walls on the second floor were panelled instead of replastered.



George J. Pequinot, Alumni executive secretary, discusses "pride and joy" with assistant.

According to the executive secretary the biggest boon in the space quarters is the wealth of Space now at their disposal. "In Mendel Hall we had been working under very bad conditions," he explaine. Everything had been squeezed into one office plus an extremely small area for our addressing machine. We did not have enough space to use properly the equipment that we had. When we mailed a magazine. We had to work in the halls.

It was decided to house all offices a working area on the second floor while reserving the first floor for social activities, since it seemed to be the best suite for this purpose. The second floor contained four bedrooms; two of which were converted into offices and the other two combined to form one large workroom.

Pequinot refers to this big room as his "pride and joy". This room provides a home for newly acquired addressing equipment which enables the department to maintain two sets of addressing plates—one by class and one geographically. "The Bryn Mawr Post Office gave us their old sorting cases, Pequignot reported, "and with them we are now able to handle bulk mailings. They are a badly needed addition to our operation."

Pequinot offered several projected uses of the house. Among them were: local Villanova club meetings, Board of Governors meetings, various committee meetings, class reunion meetings, and various undergraduate-alumni meetings. "Also there is a plot of ground which approaches a half an acre in size," Pequignot stated, "there is a distinct possibility that this will be used for some type of outdoor affairs.

Dedication of the new Villanova addition will take place next spring.

Frosh To Vote

Elections for freshmen representatives to the Student Council will be held on Thursday, February 18.

Herb Lettau, Elections Board co-chairman, announced that the following freshmen have passed the Administration's screening: Residents Robert Kusek, (Engr.); William Noto (Engr.); Michael Romano (A & S); and Day-Hops Charles Butler (A & S); John Duffy (A & S); Donald Pistilli (C & F); Joseph Tate (A & S); and Martin Whalen (C & F).

All freshmen will be eligible to vote in this election. The presentation of a matriculation card will allow the voter to cast a ballot for both the resident and the day-hop post.

The two elected representatives will serve a term of office that will carry through their sophomore year. After this, they will be eligible for re-election.

Cherry Cheri, Cheree

Howard Johnson has nothing on Villanova for exotic flavors. The Pie Shoppe had added another flavor to the ice cream roster: Cherry Cheri (French pronunciation.)

Graduate Theater Expects Great Response to Synge

The Theatre Department's production of John Millington Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" will be presented from Thursday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 21 in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

This will be the Department's second major production since its inception last year.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the production can be obtained in the Pie Shoppe and from cast members. They may be reserved by telephoning extension 391. Price is $1.80 for general admission and $1.25 for students.

The play's cast includes both graduate and undergraduate students. Owen Klein, a 1959 graduate of Villanova, is featured in the role of Christopher Mahon.

Klein, currently studying for his Master's degree in Theatre Arts, was president of Belle Masque and starred in many of its shows as an undergraduate.

Tom Sines, a LaSalle graduate, who has been with the Hedgerow Theatre for some time, has been cast in the role of Old Mahon. The role of Michael James will be played by Richard Harshberger.

Mr. Harshberger has recently directed "The Diary of Anne Frank" for the Theatre group of Holy Family College.

Jean Miclot

Jean Miclot of Davenport, Iowa will play Pegeen Mike. Miss Miclot has appeared in numerous productions at Clark College in Dubuque.

The role of Widow Quin will be played by Gilda Spurio a recent graduate of Immaculata where she was president of Cue and Curtain, their dramatic society.

Michael Tanney, formerly of LaSalle, who now teaches at Father Judge High School, will play the role of Shawn Keogh. The cast will be completed by students associated with the Theatre Department.

Irish Peasants

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of the Theatre Department and director of the play has said that this play by Synge is a satirical comedy about Irish peasants.

He also pointed out that the play is down to earth and of lyrical form.

The same producing body which produced "Our Town" under the direction of Bernard Coyne in December is producing this play by Synge.

No Office Hours

Once more the inaction of the Student Council is papered over by the rhetoric of good intentions.

Only a few weeks ago, the Council passed a motion to compel all class representatives to post office hours in an effort to make them just a little bit more accessible to the folk which they represent. But that seems long ago and far away. To date, the few who did carry out the motion which they voted for are rather negligible, and of that group, the number who publicized their hours, did so with suspicious reserve.

Our ears are dulled by the tired refrain of the average Council member: that the Average Student is alarmingly apathetic when he's asked to cooperate in Council-sponsored enterprises. Shame on the Average Student for not attending Council meetings!

But it seems that the Council should get its own house in order before it criticizes the untidiness of someone else's.

The Villanova version of student government is supposed to be representative, but any resemblance to honest representation at Villanova is just a highly-advertised myth. With some notable exceptions, any intimacy between representative and constituent this year is a joke.

We're not suggesting that the representative make a weekly canvas of every constituent to feel out sentiment. That wouldn't be practical. But the least he should do, is to manage to make himself available to students who might have something to offer. The Office Hours program is their big chance and they're muffing it.

How many students even know the identity of their representative? (And how many care?).

Of course, it's sport for the representative to attend Council meetings and polish his debating technique. And the projects he undertakes do manifest merit at times. But the Council's complacent state of isolation serves neither itself nor the students.

It's distressing to watch the representatives abandon so recklessly a potential channel of communication such as Office Hours. The program should be encouraged, and the proper authority on the Council should enforce the edict by instituting some sort of reprisals for delinquency.

The annual voting for the free day takes place tonight, and we would be curious to discover how many students registered a choice with their representative. That is, after they've found out who their representative is.



"Why, there's no one here!"

Try Again, Sen.

On page three this week, Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) once again strikes a liberal pose in the quest for student support. He declares that he's far from surrender in the fight to repeal the controversial disclaimer affidavit from the student loan provisions of the NDEA, and he gives his reasons why.

The affidavit is the one which requires a student's signature in blood that he doesn't believe in, and doesn't belong to, any Communist-like organization. Scott's big argument is that the student is being discriminated against, that the government gives scads of money to farmers without any such stipulations.

The affidavit IS a legislative monstrosity and IS a horrible display of ultra-conservatism. It should be replaced for many reasons (all keyed on the word "belief" contained therein), but Sen. Scott has certainly seized upon the weakest of all arguments for his battle cry. Even Sen. Mundt can shoot it down.

The rightists will simply argue that farmers and students can't be justifiably compared. In the farmers' case, the government is supporting agriculture, and there's little risk of a Communist-tainted bin of barley.

On the other hand, under the Education Act, the treasury is subsidizing the formation of minds, and the prime concern of the senators is to avoid subsidizing Communistic thought. This is a case of admirable intentions, but misdirected energy.

Likewise, Sen. Scott is a case of admirable intentions, but misdirected energy.

Counterpoint

Villanova Senior: Security - Hungry

By TOM WOLF

To listen to Mr. John Moritz, Director of Placement here, you get the impression that the graduating senior of today is infatuated with visions of crashing the big time.

According to Moritz, there has recently developed among the seniors a tendency to sign for interviews, chiefly with the big name companies. On the surface this might indicate that the student of today is imbued with the compulsion to accept nothing but the biggest.

After all that's the so-called American way—for anyone with a grain of ambition, it's cowardly to meddle in the small, the petty, the provincial, the remotely independent.

Little Response

This is borne out by Moritz, who adds: "Many smaller corporations visiting the campus have little or no response."

But there's another side of the coin, and it rates attention. The manifesto of this point of view was William H. Whyte's stirring book, The Organization Man.

Alas, says White, the modern business candidate has surrendered his individuality. And the tragedy of it all, has done so gleefully. The book starkly describes how big business has provided a cozy and secure life for the college graduate of today.

It's called "the good life", and it suggests a gentle environment, stability, a secure income, compensation, hospital plans, a decent house in Levittown with well-kept lawns, a place where the unsettling spectre of competition among business associates isn't nearly as important as harmonious group relations.

Consistently, placement officers find that of the men who intend to go into business—roughly one half of the class—less than five percent express any desire to be an entrepreneur. About 15 to 20 percent plan to go into their fathers' business. Of the rest, most have one simple goal: the big corporation.

Trace Survives

As for the antiquated yearning for the "risk" in business, only a trace has survived. The interviewees at Villanova, as elsewhere, still accept the risks but they're looking for the best place to take them in.

That place appears to be the big corporation, where it's no longer the survival of the fittest, but the survival of all and the promotion of the fittest.

One Villanovan frankly stated that he intends to sign up with a large corporation which has offered him $7,000 after a period of two years. In taking this company, he turned down an offer from a smaller firm which offered him $12,000 after the same period of time.

"With the big company I get all sorts of benefits," he said in justification. "I get pension, insurance and a whole raft of fringe helps."

Benevolent

It seldom occurs to this genre of people that the extra $5,000 with the small company could purchase the same benefits. But there's only one catch: he'd have to purchase them by his very own self.

It's infinitely better to rely

(Continued on Page 16)

Strictly Opinion

Face The Facts

By TONY MACKLIN

This is an attempt to help solve a problem at Villanova that is fast becoming malignant. What happened at Madison Square Garden must not happen again.

This is to alert the Villanovans who do have some feeling for their university, who want it to deserve and receive respect, who want their degree to have stature.

Also, a demonstration at the Palestra such as occured in New York could end the Big Five.

After the "Garden incident" the New York Journal American had this to say of the Villanovans: "It was the worst acting group of college kids seen in a long time." The writer continued that it was a case of "school boys mixed with alcohol." That "many were not engaged in the fighting only because they were thirsty."

We are not condemning taking a few drinks but the sloppiness, vulgarity, and belligerency that came from it.

It is the same "leaders" who have occasioned distaste time after time. These punks (this label after cool and careful consideration) do an irreparable amount of damage. And they manage to hook quite a following.

There is a perverted attitude among these "boys" that a reputation for hooliganism is glorious. They don't care about basketball, they use the game as an excuse to get sloppy.

We should be worried by the lack of realization on the part of the student body as to the effects of such an "incident." It was not "fabulous," "a ball," or "just fun." Anyone who was there and viewed what happened and has any pride in Villanova can not be anything but distressed.

It is true that parts of the evening were comical but as a whole the scene was taken as anything but comical by onlookers. Certainly a fight is exciting, however the stigma of a brawl is great.

We agree that the seating arrangement and insults from the other school contributed but this is no excuse for throwing beer cans on the court (this happened during the St. John's-Syracuse game) or for wandering on the court with brew in hand. This is no excuse for pushing, shoving, braying, vomiting. This is about as far from school spirit as one can get.

The attitude to avoid the issue, that nothing can be done is wrong. There are two solutions.

First, the administration must act.

Second, the student body should step on the smudge heads whenever they start their animal act. This is if they're still around—and they shouldn't be.

Fragments . . .

The Spirit Committee has emphasized that Villanova is seeking the Sportmanship Award presented each year by the Collegiate Council of Greater Philadelphia. The award goes to the school displaying the greatest sportsmanship during City Series basketball games at the Palestra.

The C.C.G.P., an organization composed of representatives of the student bodies of LaSalle College, University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, and Villanova, organized the Sportsmanship Award in 1958 under the co-chairmanship of Jay Frank of Penn and Pat Nicholoson of Villanova.

Last year St. Joe's won the award with a rating of 9.38 out of a possible 10. Temple was the runner up with a 8.75 rating. LaSalle had 8.41; Villanova, 7.92; and Penn, 7.91.

Judging the contest again this year are the press representatives of the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Philadelphia Daily News as well as members of the Penn campus police force and the City Police Force at the Palestra.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
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Does Villanova Share In America's Disgrace?

Faculty and administration admit cheating problem exists, but suggest it can be solved by positive, realistic action on part of student body

By Lou Flanagan

Recently, the Saturday Evening Post carried an article on cheating in American Universities called "America's Disgrace." Most Villanovans are aware that cheating is done here. The problem funnels down to this: is cheating a real problem here? just how widespread is it? and, what can be done to stop it?

It's safe to say that no one here honestly believes that cheating is moral, yet very few openly condemn it. This seems to be true among the student body, the faculty and the administration. The students will say of a person who cheats, "He hurts us by lowering the curve"—not "He is doing something bad, dishonest, or immoral."

Often during a test, someone is seen cheating, but few of the other students brand him a cheater. By the same token, a person who has been seen intoxicated at one time would hardly be called a drunkard.

Many Reasons Given

The reasons given for cheating are numerous. They go deeper than the usual reason that a person cheats because he is stupid or lazy. That reason itself is not valid if you think about it.

But there are numerous other reasons given: some do cheat, of course, because they are lazy, too lazy to work for their mark; others cheat, not because of laziness, but because they feel that the teacher cheats them by examining the student on material that has been covered very sketchily or on material that has not been covered in the course.

Some students are said to cheat because they are required to know a voluminous amount of facts or figures for an exam which they consider useless to memorize. There is a rebellion on the part of the student to spend so much time memorizing details which seem to have no real bearing on the course.

Consider it this way. How would memorizing a logarithm table deepen a student's knowledge of mathematics? Yet often the student is confronted on a test with dates, statistics, formulae, etc. The student, righly or not, often considers such data as trivia, not nearly indicative of whether or not the student has a firm grasp of the subject matter.

In such circumstances, he sometimes sees nothing wrong, morally or intellectually, with using a pony, or with getting the facts from another student who has been blessed with an encyclopedic memory. He realizes, however, that this is only a good reason, not an excuse for cheating, and there is a distinction there—if a fine distinction. He always has that feeling of guilt when he's exposed, no matter how good his reason for cheating.

Marks Not Wholly Indicative

There is another reason given for cheating. There exists a cult of grades in this university and most others which some feel put undue pressure on the student. He is led to equate an "A" or "B" with true knowledge of the subject. The grade often becomes the real objective, and is to be achieved at any costs, cheating included. This pressure is applied from various sources: parents, faculty and Administration.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, President, says. "We should not aim for grades as such." He adds that grades don't prove what a student knows as such, but a student must maintain at least a C average as some indication of subject comprehension.

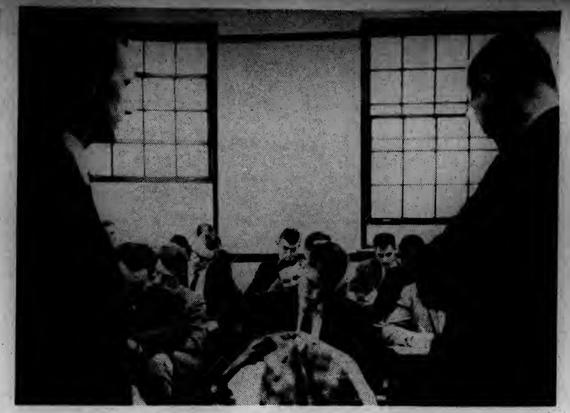
He goes on to point out that an honor system as used in several other institutions, such as the military academies, is not strictly an honor system. It is based on the fact that the students watch EACH OTHER, and report in conscience any signs of cheating.

Students here might wonder why they are not on the honor system, in the common sense of the term, but it's hard to realize that this honor system is still based on a fear of being reported. The students replace the teacher as proctors.

We are told of the "chronic cheater." This is described as the type of student with no faith in himself and his capacity to learn. Outright laziness is a factor which breeds this loss of confidence. The vicious thing about cheating, however, is that it leads to more cheating if a student finds he can get away with it. This is the type usually classfied as a "cheater."

Diploma Over-emphasized

Even if he's not found out in his four years, his fellow students are aware of it and if they ever think of him in later life it's usually as "The Cheater."



An example of honor system at Villanova.

A member of the faculty regrets that few cheaters consider cheating basically immoral, no matter how much or how little it's practiced. But then again, perhaps the moral guilt is overemphasized at the expense of intellectual guilt.

One Villanovan openly admitted that he would cheat rather than risk failing a test and perhaps failing to graduate. Perhaps there is too much emphasis attached to the importance of the college diploma—if he doesn't get one, he'll be digging ditches for life. How many people in all walks of life have said that the sheepskin is everything?

Too many people, students and otherwise, consider failing out of school the most shameful disaster that can occur to them. So again the means, and cheating is once more justified by them. The possible shame of cheating is slight compared to the shame of losing the all-powerful diploma.

The blame for this situation doesn't rest entirely with the student, it would seem. Something must be faulty with the system. The student puts forth an honest effort, and, perhaps because of the ambivalence of an arbitrary marking system, he fails. Then all sorts of societal abuse is heaped on him. So cheating might be the lesser of two evils.

"Cheater not basically immoral"

"The cheater is not basically immoral," says Dr. Robert O'Shea of the Philosophy department, "And I daresay every student here has cheated at one time or another, unless, of course, he possess some pristine moral fiber."

One senior, who admitted freely that he cheated, contended that he was a fine, upstanding Catholic gentleman (and sincerely believed it) said, "Why should I jeopardize my career?" On this premise he cribbed answers in an exam with a clear conscience.

Another senior said: "If the difference between getting an "A" or a "C" depended on knowing who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was, I'm certainly going to crib. If a thing's worth having, it's worth cheating for." He felt no guilt whatsoever in making the statement.

Educators and moralists see no single formula which will put an end to cheating. The motives are as varied as the number of individual cheaters.

Proctors for exams have been accused of looking the other way when they observe cheating at Villanova. One faculty member justified this somewhat by saying that "most competent professors don't consider themselves policemen or the guardians of student morals; and this is a moral as well as an intellectual problem. As Dr. O'Shea says, "External cheating springs from internal cheating."

Just Not Done

Mr. Girard DeWit of the Phychology department was asked for an opinion on cheating. Two years ago, DeWit came to the United States from his native Holland. He was greatly shocked to find that cheating is done in American universities. Students in Holland, he said, cheat in junior high school up to the ages of 16 or 17, but after that age cheating is just not done. This is due to the mature attitude which most students acquire wih regard to their studies; the attitude that "academic people do not cheat." DeWit added that when he uncovers a cheater, his first reaction is to ask the student his age.

DeWit said that the disciplining of cheaters should be turned over to the students. He suggested something along the lines of a student court to judge offenses by individual students. Such a court would make the students realize that cheating is not regarded lightly by their classmates. He commented: "The first effort for self-regulation must come from the students themselves through their council."

Father Klekotka pointed out that the Administration trusts most of the students. The only reason for proctoring examinations and tests is that the cheater can so easily injure another person's chances, say of getting into medical or graduate school. He compared proctoring to the system now used in the parking lot. If students were allowed to park as they please, a certain few would spoil things for everyone else.

It appears that the regulation of cheating can be accomplished by "positive thinking" on the part of the students. Through their integrity, the students should be able to discipline themselves. If we must rely on discipline being applied by the administration, then the title which is often given to us as college students, that is, intellectual gentlemen, appears to be rather dubious.



Mr. Girard DeWit



Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.



Dr. Robert O'Shea

City on the Outskirts

Williams Movie A Shocker

by tony macklin

One of the most off-beat films that Hollywood has ever produced is presently inciting a controversial uproar across the country. The film, now at the Stanley, is Tennessee Williams' shocker "Suddenly, Last Summer."

"Suddenly, Last Summer" is adapted from one of two one act plays taken from Williams' "Garden District" which was performed off Broadway not too long ago.

Williams has taken the symbolic scene of the devouring of young turtles and has presented it in human terms. These turtles hatch from eggs that have been laid in the steaming sand of the beach. As they make their mad rush for the ocean, great flesh-eating birds swoop down, flip them over, tear out their soft underbellies and devour them.

Williams attempts to show that man is faced with the same fate. The universe is brutally cruel.

Truth Hidden

What was it that happened last summer? Only Catherine (Elizabeth Taylor) knows and she is unable to remember. She has said that "horrible things" happened but she can not say what.

Her aunt Violet Venable (Katherine Hepburn) wants to silence the "mad" Catherine's "vile accusing hallucinations."

She enlists a young doctor (Montgomery Clift) to perform a lobotomy, an operation on the brain, to blot out the "lies," whatever they are, and bring peace to her niece.

The central figure that the strange story winds around is Sebastian Venable, the poet who died last summer. We slowly began to realize what a mysterious, fantastic character he was.

Every summer Sebastian and his mother Violet went on a trip during which Sebastian would write his annual poem.

Fresh Bait Needed

But last summer Violet was no longer useful for his grotesque purposes. Catherine unwittingly took her place. There was no poem written last summer, instead Sebastian died.

What traumatic experience was it that accompanied Sebastian's death and clutched and tilted Catherine's memory? Suspense and horror build as



Tennessee Williams

the doctor gets closer and closer to the hideous truth. The ending equals any of Williams' starkest.

The jarring climax gets a novel and effective handling with Catherine's writhing face on one side of the screen and the flashback scene on the other half. We never see Sebastian's face in these flashbacks, only his white silk suited frame. Also in one of these scenes Catherine wears a bathing suit that is really a bathing suit! Williams should have been a fashion designer.

Williams' milieu is perversion. Violence, hatred, fear, horror, greed, homosexuality, rape, cannibalism: they are all in "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Plot Almost Absurd

In retrospect the film, the plot, seems very nearly ludicrous. In any other hands it would be. In fact, William Inge tried to invade the land of Williams in his last play, and failed.

But Williams is sincere, he is often poetic, and although what happened suddenly last summer is not probable, it is possible. There are Sebastians and there are Violets.

Elizabeth Taylor gives a convincing performance as the tortured girl. She almost certainly will receive an Academy Award nomination and she has an excellent chance of walking away with the award.

Katherine Hepburn is equally effective as the sick Violet. Montgomery Clift, looking fully recovered from his serious accident that banged him up for "Raintree County," provides a strong, subdued performance as the doctor who unravels the amazing puzzle.

Mercedes McCambridge and Gary Raymond add to the film's effectiveness with their portrayals of the selfish, stupid inlaws that Williams draws with such venom.

Excellent Adaptation

Gore Vidal has aided Williams in adapting and lengthening the one act play into a two hour film. Joseph L. Mankiewicz has directed the black and white film impressively and as tastefully as it seems possible.

Two particularly frightening scenes that should remain in memory for quite some time are the scenes in the state hospital when Catherine disrupts the mens' and womens' wards, leaving them shrieking and gigling bedlams.

Biting Drama

"Suddenly, Last Summer" is very much different from the often-empty froth we see on television and in the run of the mill Hollywood film. Whether one is willing to accept it or not is up to the individual.

One thing is certain, it will give him something to struggle with if he wants.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" is the work of a man who may be America's greatest playwright. It is not a work you can like. But we think you will watch and listen.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" has received a special classification from the Legion of Decency.

Book Review

"The Cave" Lacks Depth

by jim mcateer

Using a hillbilly trapped underground as a focal point for the actions of the southern townspeople affected by the tragedy, Robert Penn Warren, in "The Cave," produces the splendid illusion of a major novel.

From his narrative ability, poetic instinct, familiarity with the milieu of which he writes, and previous success as a novelist, some finer product—a work of beauty and depth—could have resulted.

Instead, he has taken a potentially significant situation and rendered it gross and distorted in a largely fruitless attempt at a strange admixture of profundity and satire.

Excellent Story Teller

There can be no question that Warren is an excellent story teller. His plot is interesting and exciting. He creates an attractive literary counterpoint of action, humor, pathos, and solemnity. His style is smooth and quite pleasant.

His characters, however—those upon whom the success or failure of any novel must depend—are, in "the Cave," one-dimentional, painfully obvious in their motivation, and generally unchallenging to the reader.

Unfortunately, Warren has chosen to reveal his characters primarily in terms of sex. Besides producing a flat and incomplete portrait, this quickly becomes boring (and might well be considered offensive by many).

Universal Search

In addition, he has described a universal search for identity in such a manner that little or no metaphysical implication of any importance is involved. His characters sound as if they would be content with almost any answer to their questioning, so long as it sounds reasonably definitive.

The cave itself, introduced almost as an afterthought, assumes massive proportions as the symbol of Jasper Harrick's physical entrapment, of the other characters' enslavement in the general deterioration of their lives and surroundings, and ultimately, of the captivity of the entire human race in a net of circumstances over which there can be no control.

The symbolism, however, is so apparent and so carefully delineated that it, too, is devoid of much interest and challenge. Ikey Sumpter, for instance, readily admits that glory is what he seeks from the cave. Mac Sumpter and Jack Harrick see the cave as one chance for their son's salvation, and this is also admitted without subtlety. Nick Pappy, the two-time loser in the restaurant business, is interested in making a fast buck.

Biting Satire

The television broadcasters and the thrill-seeking crowds whose self-interest in the cave is especially callous, are submitted to particularly biting and frequently amusing condemnation in the form of excellent satire. Unfortunately, the obvious pleasure which Warren takes in satirical distortion of these ghoulish groups clashes sharply with the groupings of the major characters toward self-knowledge.

"The Cave" is a good enough novel, but it is not a great novel, because the characters inspire little wonderment, and allow for little analysis. Warren does not imply and suggest, he propounds and declares. The reader cannot question; he can only accept.

REVIEW • The Cave.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?

Things Augustinian

St. Thomas: Mystic, Patron

by Tom Casey, O.S.A.



Statue Outside Monastery Commemorating Patron

To a world that is attracted by the unusual and spectacular, a man whose greatest fame is found in his humility and charity offers little appeal, and for this reason the patron saint of our university is not as well-known as he should be.

Although he was born at Fuenlana, Spain, in 1488, St. Thomas received his surname from Villanova de los Infantes, the town of his early schooling. His parents, Alphonsus Garcias and Lucy Martinez, while not extremely well-to-do, were enabled to assist the poor with regularity.

THIS CHARITABLE disposition was the most valuable part of their son's inheritance, and it was to express itself heroilally throughout his entire life.

His home was the scene of his earliest training, but the school of Villanova soon replaced it, and there Thomas learned fast.

By the age of 15, he was ready to go to the University of Alcala, and in 1514, he became Master of Arts in Philosophy. Because of his success in studies, the university engaged him as a professor, and two years later he joined the faculty of the famed University of Salamanca.

It was while he was at the university that Thomas gave serious thought to a religious vocation, and after prayerful deliberation, he entered the Order of St. Augustine, commencing his Novitiate year on September 24, 1516. He was ordained a priest in 1518.

FROM NOW UNTIL the time of his death, St. Thomas was destined to hold offices of responsibility, a fact personally repugnant to him, but which he accepted in virtue of his vow of obedience.

In spirit and practice however, he always remained a humble subject, and his fidelity to the Rule he followed never wavered, so much so, that his poverty and mortifications often embarassed his protocol-conscious attendants.

In a short time, St. Thomas was to fill most of the major positions in the Order, and he was elected Provincial of his Order in Spain, not once, but three times. Even more reluctantly did he accept his appointment as Archbishop of Valencia, a post he held for 11 years.

By firmness and tact, and the unrefutable example of a holy life, the Archbishop rekindled the fervor of his people. Not only for their spiritual welfare was he solicitous, but for their material well-being also.

His charity was limitless, and his simple principle of action: "Pray, trust, and give" found its expression in the 500 people he fed daily at his gates, and in the hospitals, orphanages, and old age homes he established, and in the proud but improverished noblemen he aided.

THE MIRACLES wrought to insure the continuance of such aid are indeed impressive, but the true picture of this man is captured in the offering of his cloak to a beggar, or his going hungry to feed the poor of his city.

Saint Thomas was a great scholar, a famous preacher, administrator, and mystic, but his fame lies elsewhere. In his faithfulness to the Rule of St. Augustine, which begins: "Before all else, most dearly beloved brethern, love God, then your fellow-men . . . ". St. Thomas is truly great. This is the man. This is the Saint!

Speeritualism

Appreciation Answer To Specialization?

by bill speers

George Macaulay Trevelyan stated some years ago: "Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading." In reference to modern education we would like to paraphrase this excerpt to read: "Education is producing a vast population able to do but unable to distinguish why it is doing it."

As far as specialized training goes, in the university of today, we've seemed to reach the point of no return. The chemist is taught how to analyze the chemical compounds of human body but he is not especially interested in why man seeks to destroy that body; the marketing major is prepared to negotiate million-dollar deals with DuPont but knows little of the Communist threat to his way of life; the arts man graduates from college assured that he is educated only to realize later on that he is at a loss in a Wall Street atmosphere or attempting to comprehend the technological advances of his own country. In other words, we're taught how to make a living; but not how to live.

In his "Idea of a University," Newman stated, "(An) Educations shows (man) how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to bring before them his own, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them." Modern education thumbs its nose at such a definition.

It is our contention that this situation has society as its instigator, colleges as its administraters, and the students as its victims. We believe that the student has a sincere quashed desire to be more rounded; but he is helpless. Society refuses to change its mode so if a change takes place it must begin with the school. An initial and most effective step for her could be "appreciation."

At the University of California recently Dr. Edward Teller, the famous H-bomb scientist, initiated a non-creditted, early morning class (8 o'clock) *entitled simply, "Physics* 10. *Descriptive introduction to physics." More than* 900 *students signed up for course.*

The expansion of this idea of appreciation courses may not be a clear-cut answer to our modern system of limited education, but it would at least give the student a definite awareness o fworlds other than his own.

For instance here at Villanova, we do not see why a feasible plan can not be worked out whereby pre-school hour classes can not be worked out for the three major divisions.

Courses in philosophy and science could be conducted for the C and F students; business and literature courses for the engineers; and science and business courses for the arts school. We feel the response to such a movement would be accepted gladly by both the students themselves and other schools throughout the country.

Perhaps such a scheme will make us like Newman said an education should make us, "at home in any society, (on) common ground with every class." And gives us what Newman said an education should give us, "the repose of a mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad."

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We keep wondering about the current swastika fad. A couple of goons in Germany paint the twisted cross on a temple and the whole world goes crazy. So what if their painting craze spread throughout the world; people have been painting mustaches on public posters for generations —it's still nothing but a gag. Why can't we learn to accept such things as this swastika sham in the same vein.

We all agree that while it ruled, nazism was an animal and a horrid way of life. But this disgrace to humanity was crushed years ago, must we forever raise our backs in fear everytime a simpleton, for the lack of something else to do, smears a building with Hitler's handiwork.

The world must learn to accept such incidents with the same emotion with which they react when the life of the party smooths his hair down, puts a black comb under his nose, clicks his heels and gives out with a "sieg Heil". There's too much in today's world, to worry about digging up a perilous relic of the past.

****

If you get a chance, be sure to read the article on Oscar Robertson in the March issue of Sport Magazine. It does a lot to show that the glamor of being the best college basketball player in history isn't all what it appears to be. A real slap in the face to sports fans that kiss the feet of a player when he is player and spit at him when he is a human being.

Prattle

Roadmaps to Register?

by natalie attired

SMOOTH REGISTRATION

Registration was handled very efficiently this year. After walking into the Field House we were immediately directed to the basement of Mendel Hall; then we were directed to the third floor of Alumni Hall where I was asked for my birth certificate and received a complete dental check up.

Tired and weary we were then marshalled down to the Grotto to fill out the religious preference card. With the end finally in view we climbed the cyclone fence surrounding the Field House and hurdled to the second floor window and were greeted by our faculty adviser, who referred us to the Dean of the night school of Women's Medical College where we registered for an extra course in Heat Power.

Registered, I gleefully galloped up to my room to find that I had been given a new set of roommates. This bothered me because there are only two beds, two closets, two desks and the three of us.

Never again????????

PLACEMENT OFFICE

This cloudy illusion of college life is slowly being pushed into the memory division of my college career, and I try frantically to interview seven companies in the Student Activities period.

Arts students will be delighted to know that Schwinn Bicycle Co. will be here June 5, 1960 to interview prospective applicants for positions as Quality Control engineers. Peddlers.

YEARBOOK STAFF

The editor of the Belle Aire was buried in his office over the mid-semester break when his deadline fell on him. The Yearbook Office has now become the local meeting place for the Nurses and their dates on campus.

SENIOR PROM

Tickets for the Prom went on sale yesterday. They are currently being sold for $3 per person.

Buddy Morrow, rated by RCA as the best college Prom band in the country, will swing in with "Night Train," and the refreshments will be served by the smiling pledges of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

The favors are new. In fact, this will be the first time that they have been used anywhere. Seriously, the favors are terrific, and we understand that there have been many inquiries about them.

PICNICS

For anyone who is interested, there was a picnic on Sat., Jan. 30. This to our knowledge is the first picnic of the current semester season.

File 13

Register, Anyone?

by bob brothers

Each year incoming Freshmen go through that long orientation period taking aptitude, intelligence and personality tests. Some questions sound like this: "Do you like your mother? Do you like your father? How about Nanny?" Since the Week-long tests for information can lead to frustration we recommend this new system of Regisration Cards.

RESIDENT HOUSING

Name in full ..... Age ..... Sex ..... Do you want a bed in your room? ..... What kind? ..... Have you tried sleeping on the floor? ..... (You should try it. We know a psychology professor who has slept on the floor every night since December 23, 1911). Do you want a roommate? ..... Do you like roaches? ..... Mice? ..... Do you plan to study in your room? ..... Really? ..... How? ..... Seriously, do you really want a bed? ..... How about a bed roll? ..... Would a sack do? .....

PERSONAL INFORMATION

(To be filed confidentially with the Psychology Department)

Just sit back and relax. Filling out these cards certainly gets tiresome doesn't it? Well, you'll soon be finished. By the way, my name is Freud Logic. What's yours? ..... Your age? ..... It certainly is hot in here, isn't it? Of course, it wouldn't be so hot if there weren't so many people milling around. But then, I rather like to be in a crowd and have them pushing and shoving. Do you? ..... How many people do you prefer? ..... What kind of people? ..... How often? ..... Why? ..... When? ..... Where? ..... Why? ..... I see. Hmmmmm. How about dropping around to my office tomorrow for a little chat. I make wonderful cocoa. It's a date then? Swell.

FOR THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN

Hi there. Ever play any football? ..... Basketball? ..... Think you'd like to try? ..... What do you weigh? ..... Not bad. How tall are you? ..... Regular skyscraper, eh. So you think you'd like to be an athlete, eh ..... Play a lot in high school? ..... That's all right. High schools don't handle a boy right anyway. We've got some pretty good teams out here . . . No, really we have . . . Well, our football team lost only a few games last year. You certainly can't laugh at that ..... Stop it! What's your name? ..... Grade average? ..... You probably couldn't make the team anyway!

VETERANS ONLY

Last name, first name, middle initial .... Are you a veteran? ..... Of what war? ..... On which side? ..... Branch of service ..... Longevity ..... Laundry Mark ..... Tell some of your experiences ..... Did you carry a gun? ..... Did you bring it with you? ..... Why not? ..... Do you expect the GI Bill to pay you enough money for the following:

Tuition ..... Room ..... Books ..... Notebooks ..... Paper ..... Pencils ..... Those little round things that go over the holes in your paper ..... Food ..... Liquids ..... Automobile upkeep ..... Dates ..... Cigarettes ..... LEECH!

Do you approve of the Marshall Plan? ..... Do you have a better plan? ..... What is it? ..... Don't forget to field strip those cigarettes.

NURSES ONLY

for Spirit Committee files

Name ..... Nickname ..... Phone ..... While here, will you be working toward your MA or MRS ..... Will your father permit you to date VU men? ..... Why not? ..... Do you believe in pre-marital dating? ..... Do you date steady? ..... Is he big? ..... Do you hate people who ask you questions? ..... Violently? .....

Library Science

Library Beckons; Use It

by russell dodge

Is the Villanova Library a Museum? A strange question to ask, but let's look into it.

Without getting into a debate involving "closed stacks versus open stacks" we'd like to point out how tremendous a waste that the non-use of Library facilities can be.

First of all, no one knows everything about everything, and it is certain that text books don't give us all the answers.

How often would the outside reading of a few extra books during a course, or the gathering of information from a sound reference material, mean the passing or failing of a course, or the difference between getting an "A" or a "B".

But so many students, seniors as well as juniors, have used the Library so few times, or perhaps never.

PROBABLY THE reason is that most students don't know how to use the facilities available to them, or don't realize the existence of these facilities.

An inquiry by the students is all that is needed. The Library staff is only too willing in rendering every assistance in aiding the students' studies.

Most students do have a knowledge of the circulation desk. It's here that the books are checked out and returned after use. Here we find Miss Ruberg, who, with the aid of her assistants, keeps things running smoothly despite the tendency of the average Villanovan to bring his books back late.

Directly across from the circulation desk we find the periodical room, wherein Mrs. Quam keeps tabs on the many periodicals that come pouring in daily, and she always stands ready to help the students in any way possible. The use of this abundantly available material is often neglected in study and research work.

THE REFERENCE and reserve rooms are well known for having tables for student home work.

However, these rooms have other functions, and they are important functions. The reference room is the place to find factual and abstract information on almost any subject. Here can be found almanacs, encyclopediae, dictionaries, catalogues, and the like.

In charge of the reference room is Miss Dorrian, who is an expert and experienced reference librarian.

The reserve room under the direction of diminutive Miss Fleisher is the scene of most studying.

It is here that the various professors have put the books that are required reading on their reserve shelves. This practice of reserving books insures fairness so that all the students that are required to read certain books have a chance to do so.

The microfilm room is the baby of the library, being only a few years old. Although it is in its infancy, there is already a substantial amount of material on microfilm. The microfilm department is in the care of Mrs. Walsh.





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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Grendel's Cave

Fine Arts - Here At Last?

by jim bising

This past December, there was a small stir among the seniors in the liberal arts section of this school, when it was mentioned that a course in fine arts might be offered during this semester.

It is quite surprising that Villanova, which claims to be following in the Augustinian tradition, could not find it within its power to offer some means of aiding those who wish to give thanks for the gift of life (not for the gift of a formal education or for the gift of a loving mother, or for the gift of being an American, or for the gift of not being an American) by creating a little beauty for Reality to behold.

WELL ANYWAY the mountain went through some mild labor pains, and somewhere along the line there was a miscarriage. Most women who lose a child are able to have other children; however, there is no second chance for the lost child.

Some people are going to graduate in June of this year; perhaps they can read about the successful establishment of a fine arts course when they receive a copy of the alumni bulletin. Perhaps a course in music appreciation will some day appear too.

Well anyway again, a person can't have everything. Most of our great-grandparents didn't have running water . . . that is a good cliche, and cliches help stupid people think that they have won an argument (usually against an egghead type . . . this type is responsible for most of the evils which are ruining the world for the old folks who pay the bills).

However, the Renaissance was aided by the fact that there was aid and instruction for those interested in the arts. Perhaps there are not sufficient resources for this here.

Perhaps the students should realize that they are responsible for the lack of creativity (though we are very adept at occupying space in the field house).

THE CAVEMEN did not let the lack of aisles and oils hinder them in their efforts to express the tender thoughts which were lodged in their noble hearts. Such scenes as hunts, saber-tooth tiger hunts, and more mammoth hunts on the cave walls tell us what thoughts dominated the conscious moments of our pre-historic ancestors.

However, since we no longer have any four-footed wild animals in the area, it would seem that the walls of the campus caves . . . woops, I meant to say rooms, will be covered with scenes of the Palestra, a certain gin mill in Rosemont, little streams and people in bermuda shorts, and other such serious motifs.

MAYBE WHEN someone starts rigging up the scaffolding to paint his ceiling, a rich alumnus will become his patron, and future generations of Villanovans will be able to state their identity with their alma mater with the same degree of pride that a Florentine admits being from that small city on the Arno. For the class of 1960, this will not be possible.

Ex-Junior Class President



Villanovan Grad In Aviation; Ludmerer Makes First Solo

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Vic Ludmerer, has just taken the first giant stride toward winning his Navy "Wings of Gold".

Ludmerer recently flew his first solo flight, in the T-34 Mentor, while undergoing Primary Flight Training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

Ludmerer served as junior class president two years ago, and entered the Corps through the Villanova NROTC.

Trained at Pensacola

He reported to Saufley on November 2, 1959 after completing six weeks Pre-Flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

During his eight weeks of Primary Flight Training, he is receiving training in Communications, Navigation, Engineering, Athletics, Aerology and Civil Air Regulations.

Upon completion of this instruction, he will advance to the formation stage of aviation training at another field in the Pensacola area.



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Troy, Cardone Take Positions On Villanovan

Senior Arts men Denis Cardone and Tom Troy have been added to the VILLANOVAN editorial staff in a recent reorganization move by Editor Tom Wolf.

Cardone, an English major, becomes Associate Editor in an effort to broaden the news coverage of the paper, according to Wolf.

New Feature Editor

Troy, a History major, who's been writing a sports column, replaces Bill Speers as Feature Editor, enabling Speers to move over to the News Editor post, again to strengthen the news coverage. Troy will continue his column, however.

Other staffers involved in the shuffle are Jim McAteer, elevated to Managing Editor; Mike Donahue, to Associate Editor; and Jim Driscoll, to Campus News Editor.

In a policy statement, Wolf said that more emphasis will be placed on features of political nature in this year of national political activity, in the conventions of elections.

Skidmore Changes Exams

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. — (I. P.)—A recent change in the exam period at Skidmore College, initiated by the Student Curriculum Committee, eliminated the "days of review" and arranged exams so that no student had two tests in one day.

This change was first discussed in the Student Curriculum Committee, then with the Faculty Curriculum Committee, and was finally approved.

Christian Brothers Claim Alumni



Examinations Slated for Law Candidates

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, February 20th, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced.

The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the Law School Building at Villanova University.

Consult School

The test is required by the School of Law of Villanova University, and by most other law schools; prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice to be advised whether they must take the test.

The next test will be administered in April, 1960. Candidates must file their completed applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least ten days before the date of the examination.

Candidates may procure application forms and information bulletins at the office of the Registrar of the School of Law.

Ex-Villanovan Becomes Brother

Brother James Gratian (left) is shown at the Christian Brothers' novitiate, Beltsville, Md., discussing with his brother, Brother Redmond Peter, facts about the life of St. John Baptist de LaSalle before whose image they stand. The saint is founder of the Order and patron of all teachers.

Brother J. Gratian (James Barry, Commerce and Finance, '59) is the third Villanovan to enter the Beltsville novitiate since 1957, when Brothers David John (John J. McGarvey) and Dennis Luke (David B. Maher) received the Brothers' Habit.

Ride Service Is Instituted By Council Project Group

A ride service, consisting of the synchronization of drivers and riders for all traveling occasions, will be organized by the Union Projects Committee of the Student Council.

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 17, all students who either want a ride, or want riders will be able to register their name at the Student Council Office.

To Register

Dick Wilder, Chairman, says the service will work like this: Students will register at the Council Office before the Wednesday immediately proceding the event which occasions the trip.

This is done by filling out a form, which will then be processed by the committee, who will post the organized results Thursday morning.

It is then up to the individuals to contact one another. New forms must be again submitted the next Wednesday.

This is a student committee directly under the Student Union and Special Problems Committee. The members are Dick Corsini, Chuck Kelley, Dick Delaney, and Dick Donahue, all of whom will share the Wednesday office hours.

For Traveling

Wilder also stresses the point that the service is designed to operate for every traveling occasion. That is from day-hop rides through game trips, clear down to rides home for the summer.

With The Maharajah

Go Tiger-Hunting This Month

The fashionable scene in travel this February, according to GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERly, will be a $5,600 tiger hunt in India complete with room and board at the Palace of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar in Assam.

The sartorial sportsman leaves for the jungle, after a brief visit with the Maharajah, atop one of Cooch Behar's elephants, and accompanied by 100 native servants.

After the shoot, the party is then guests of an in-law of the Assam ruler, the Maharajah of Jaipur at Rambagh Palace. The servants camp near by in Arabian Night tents, carpeted, and with portable bathrooms.

The best time for tiger, according to New York safari-organizer Mary Hurn appearing a recent GQ article, is in February when the climate is just right.

Miss Hurn, originally from Chicago, met the Maharajah of Assam a few years ago on a hunting trip, and for a price, has been bringing Americans into tiger country ever since.

Doyle And Felch NFCCS Delegates

David Doyle and J. Eugene Felch were elected to the posts of Senior Delegate and Junior Delegate to N.F.C.C.S. respectively at a recent Student Council meeting. Under the direction of Doyle and Felch, N.F.C.C.S. activities will be extended on the campus.

At present, plans are in progress for the establisment of an N.F.C.C.S. Campus Council. A committee to evaluate N. F. C.C.S. and propose a plan for revamping to the organization in the region has been established by the Student Council.

The revamping of the general N.F.C.C.S. includes the addition of projects and activities which will be of direct benefit to the individual student.

On February 21 the N.F.C.C.S. Variety Show will be staged at Villanova. The Fourth Annual State N.F.C.C.S. Congress will be held in Philadelphia on March 4, 5, and 6.

The delegates have emphasized the need for more student activity in N.F.C.C.S. There is need for students with interests in journalistic and creative writing, organization and parliamentary procedure, art, and several other fields.

Any student interested in working on N.F.C.C.S. should contact the delegates by leaving a note in the N.F.C.C.S. box in the Student Council office. Students particularly interested in working on the Congress or on the evaluation committee should contact Felch.

President Joins Board

Mr. John W. Bodine, President and Executive Director of PENJERDEL Metropolitan Projects, has announced the appointment of the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, to the Board of Directors of that corporation.

WHY NOT SMOKE SIGNALS?

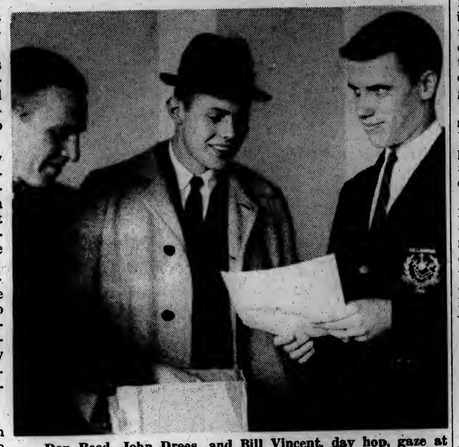
Telegram Arrives — But Too Late

The local dailies declared that "only a handful of hearty Villanovans made the game."

What they did not say was that approximately 1,000 equally hearty Villanovans who had remained on campus were burning up Western Union wires to attend the game by proxy.

On the morning of January 16, as the Wildcats were preparing for the Battle of Morgantown, John Drees, co-chairman of Special Effects for the Spirit Committee, suggested a telegram of good wishes from the student body to the team.

It was decided that the telegram would include the name of any student who cared to contribute ten cents to help defray expenses. The plan was announced over the Dougherty Hall P.A. at lunchtime on Saturday, and things began to mushroom.



Don Reed, John Drees, and Bill Vincent, day hop, gaze at proceeds coming in for the telegram that never quite got there.

Population Migration

Virtually the entire population of the dining room migrated to the Student Council office, signed their names, and deposited their dimes.

A committee consisting of Drees, his co-chairman Don Reed, Bill Vincent, day-hop, Tom McNamar was hastily organized to exploit the idea and canvass the dorms for additional subscribers.

Eventually, the subscriber list approached 1,000 names, and the Committee invaded the Ardmore telegraph office. When the harassed clerk recovered from the initial shock, he informed the Committee that the Morgantown telegram office was closing.

After a hasty consultation among themselves, the Committee decided to split the wire into several parts and send each part to a different telegraph office in the Morgantown area. The various offices would then converge on West Virgina U., piece the telegram together and present it to the team.

Unfortunately, all local offices in the Morgantown area were closing at the same time as the Morgantown office itself.

Another consultation, and it was decided that the telegram should be sent to Wheeling, W. Va., where some students at Wheeling College would receive it and deliver it to Morgantown, 75 miles away.

But Wheeling College was playing its own game at home that evening, and no volunteers could be found for the trip to West Virginia U.

Pay A Bus Driver

Again a meeting of the minds, and another idea: send the wire to the bus terminal in Pittsburgh, pay a bus driver who would be passing through Morgantown, and have him drop off the telegram. A quick call to Pittsburgh, however, revealed that no buses would be traveling to Morgantown that evening.

As a last resort, the Committee phoned both Bill Campbell, WCAU sportscaster, and Bill Murphy, manager of the Wildcats. Both Campbell and Murphy gave assurances that they would inform Al Severance and his boys of the student body's gesture.

Twelve hours, three hundred miles, and seventy-five dollars later, the telegram finally reached the coach and his boys—at the hotel in Pittsburgh, where the team stopped overnight after the not-too-memorable Battle of Morgantown.

E.E. Faculty to Study Curriculum Changes in Coming Seminar

The Department of Electrical Engineering has inaugurated a faculty seminar program, which is primarily designed to keep the department in step with its dynamic field, and secondarily to investigate the possibilities of introducing an Electrical Engineering Graduate Course.

The first speaker before the seminar (Feb. 16) will be Lewis Unneweher, who will examine proposed curriculum changes and offer some A.S.E.E. recommendations.

Two weeks later, on March 1, Dr. James Horgan, Chairman of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering at Marquette, will speak on the establishment of a graduate division. Horgan has recently helped administer such an addition at Marquette.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF VILLANOVANS

FOR RESERVATIONS .....

WRITE: HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE King of Prussia, Pa.

PHONE: BRoadway 9-5500

Bank Plans Chess Tourney

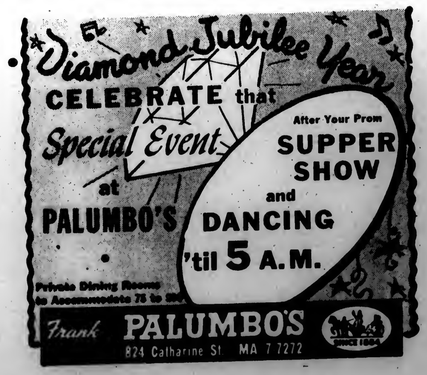
The Quaker City Federal Savings Bank is sponsoring a chess tournament among the local colleges.

Matches will be held at the bank, employing some of the rare chess sets that will be on display. Participants in the tournament will receive a gift.

Interested chess players should send their name, address, home phone number to the Milton Jacobson advertsing agency, 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

Matches will take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15 through March 29.

When applying, students should specify the day and hour they would prefer to play.





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SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

Dial-LOG

Program Of The Week



"Magical Moods of Mathis"

by Dan O'Mara

"Magical Moods of Mathis", the newest half hour on WVIL will now be heard weekly on Wednesday at 9 p.m. Phil Bosche, host of the show, plays Johnny's old hits as well as his new releases as they are received at the Station.

This is the second show of this type on WVIL's program schedule. A year ago, John Drees, presently a junior in the C&F School at Villanova, introduced the Frank Sinatra Show, sponsored by the Manly Store of Bryn Mawr.

This show, heard Monday evenings at 9 p.m., has been well received by the Station's listening audience.

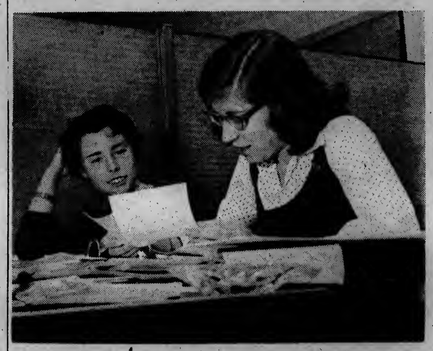
Singers like Mathis and Sinatra have been chosen for these half hour spots because of their general appeal among the majority of college students.

They provide "easy listening" so conducive to the study listening pleasure of the student . . . a policy maintained by the programming department of the Station headed by John Oberlies.

Although a newcomer to radio, Bosche looks promising and should be very instrumental in the success of the show.

Co-Eds Bolster Yearbook Staff

BelleAir Uses Nurses' Aid



Josephine Morello, an editor on the yearbook, works with one of the many female members of her staff.

Villanova co-eds populate the staff of the BELLE AIR yearbook in unprecedented numbers, reports Tom Peretti, editor.

"The girls have spent many spare hours in the office," said Peretti, rather appreciative of the fact. "They are a great help typing all the pages of copy required for a large publication."

Some Hope Left

A general staff meeting of the staff was held last Thursday and Peretti was gratified with the progress reports. They promised that the book may still be here in time for graduation, despite failure to meet the first deadline.

The editor dealt harsh words to several staffers who have not been producing. He issued an ultimation that all preliminary work must be submitted within a week. "This is no joke," he said.

Peretti promised several innovations for the 1960 book. "It will be a comprehensive book, with interesting new features," he said. "We'll make liberal use of color."

Advertising

Under the management of senior Dan Spada, a new advertising program has been adopted. He says he is ahead of last year's solicitations, and he intends to continue accepting ads up until the final deadline.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEB. 18

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science, Manufacturing, Marketing, Product Development and Programming—positions throughout the United States.

Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Corporate headquarters is located in New York, with 192 branch offices in cities throughout the United States. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the type of career of particular interest to you. IBM offers:

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Doctor Buford Participates In Library Panel

Dr. Albert H. Buford, associate professor of English, will be a member of the College and University panel at the Catholic Library Association's Thirteenth Annual Library Conference.

This panel and others covering different library aspects will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Febru... 20th, 10 a.m.

Fr. Falvey, Moderator

The Moderator of the College panel is the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, Villanova's Librarian. The topic to be discussed is the "The Role of Faculty Library Committee and the University Program."

The panel will consider various library needs, public service and the library, and possible developments to improve the library.

Buford will personally propose annual projects for the Library Affairs Committees such as the one he envisions for Villanova.

Stimulate Interest

The projects would be designed to stimulate interest among the students and members of the community toward the Library.

The professor proposes that Villanova sponsor an annual "Book Fair". He plans a series of faculty lectures about books, lectures on the tecniques of the library, and a special library exhibit.

Buford feels that such a project should be very successful and counts on full student support.

Buford wil also present a weekly series in the **Villanovan** dealing with the different facets of the library. There will be profile and feature articles which will be designed to orientate the student with the library.

Midshipmen Take Trip To Pensacola Over Semesters

During the semester break, 38 N.R.O.T.C. students under the command of Midn. 1/c Richard Wines, were guests of the Naval Air Basic Training Command in Pensacola, Florida.

They were flown to Florida from the Navy Air Station at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, for a four day visit to the "Cradle of Naval Aviation."

Air Training

The visit was to acquaint the midshipmen with the Naval Aviation program and Naval Air Training.

Arriving Sunday afternoon, the middies were met by Commander Netherland, USN, who conducted the tour. Liberty was set for Sunday evening, and the formal tour began Monday morning.

Included in the tour were visits to the Naval School of Pre-Flight, School of Aviation Medicine, and the Survival School. The highlight of the visit came when each middie made individual flights in the T-34, the basic prop trainer used in the Command.

After an extensive checkout, which included bailing out from a trainer, the students made their "hop." Remaining in the air for an hour, the student was allowed to "take the stick" and control the airoraft himself.

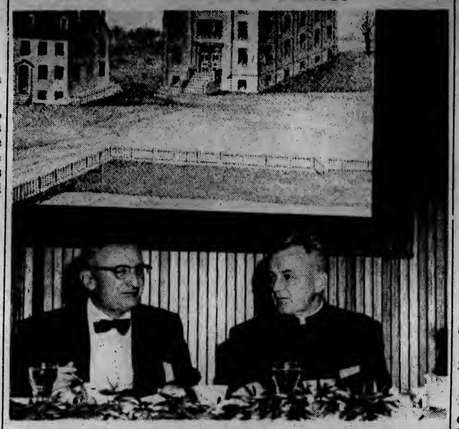
Faculty Along

Lt. Martin Gillan, III, an instructor in the Unit, and also a Naval Aviator, and Professor Joseph Greyson of the University faculty, were participants in the visit.

The visiting Villanovans were quartered in barracks on the station.

The visit ended Wednesday morning as the R5D transport took off from Sherman Field in Pensacola in clear sunny skies. The plane landed at Willow Grove late Wednesday, and a waiting Navy bus transported the group back to the campus.

At Trustee Dinner



Mr. L. G. L. Thomas, member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Lay Trustees and Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Director of Villanova Development Fund attend Lay Trustee Banquet last Thursday.

C.C.D. Planning For Discussions

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has announced plans for the expansion of its operations in the second semester.

Last semester's programs which included the instruction of high school students and about 200 mentally retarded children at the state institution at Pennhurst will be continued. In addition, at least three new teaching centers will probably be added to the program.

A series of panels and discussions, initiated last semester will be expanded and increased in frequency.

On March 6, a regional C.C.D. Night will be held at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia. The program will include Mass, a buffet supper, and social. Students from nine schools in the Philadelphia area will attend.

Driscoll, Benson Named Chairmen Of Council Dance

The Chairmen for the annual Student Council Dance have been announced by Tom Hoffman, Student Council Chairman.

John Driscoll, senior C&F, and Bob Benson, sophomore C&F, will be general co-chairmen of the dance, which will be held on Friday evening, February 26.

This year, the different classes are handling the various committees involved in planning the dance. Seniors John Driscoll and Bill Vincent will head the Band Comittee.

Publicity wil be handled by Tom Raymond, a junior, and Joe Remy and John Volpe, also juniors, will be in charge of tickets.

Sophomores Tom Wall and Bob Benson will head the Decorations Committee, and Refreshments will be handled by freshmen yet to be announced. Within the next week, the committees will have met and formulated definite plans.

Hoffman emphasized that all profits from the dance will be matched by funds from the Administration and will be deposited in the Council Treasury.

Faculty Wives Meet

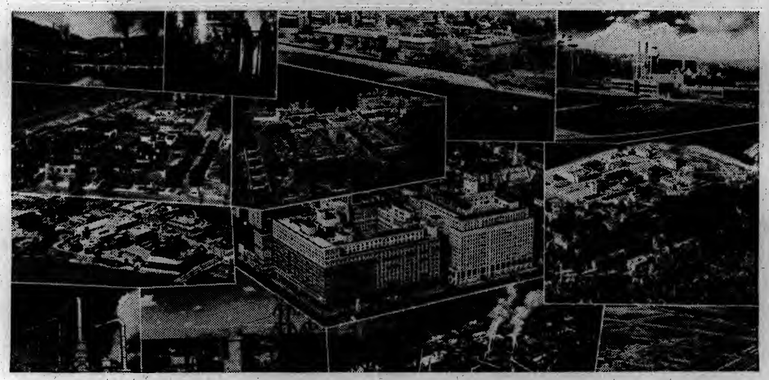
The Villanova Faculty Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting, tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Naval Science Building on the Campus.

Professor Richard Duprey, Director of the Drama Department, Villanova University, will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "The Theatre Today." Mrs. James McKenna, Jr., of Wayne, and Mrs. Cyrus Sharer of Villanova, will be in charge of refreshments.

The Club will have its first Annual Valentine Dance in the cafeteria of the Commerce and Finance Building Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. John McClain of Havertown and Mrs. Vito DiVincenzo of Drexel Hill will be in charge of refreshments. Dress is informal.

Summer jobs often lead to rewarding careers at Du Pont



THIS SUMMER...

ON-THE-JOB TECHNICAL TRAINING AT DU PONT

Pictured are a few of the many Du Pont plants and laboratories across the country where selected technical students roll up their sleeves during summer vacation and put their college training to practical use.

Most of the assignments are similar to work the employees are likely to do after graduation. Next summer, for example, a chemical engineering student may go to work on a catalyst recovery project. A mechanical engineering trainee may become engrossed in a challenging hydraulic study. A promising young chemist may tackle a problem in organic chemistry.

In short, each man is given a regular plant or laboratory assignment commensurate with his education to date. And, as with permanent employees, the student's training is personalized and tailored to fit his background and interests... even to the location he prefers, as far as practical.

This program has proved of benefit both to students and to Du Pont. It gives students an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associations are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering; also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Openings are, of course, limited.

There are opportunities also for men who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, as laboratory assistants or vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont plant or laboratory location of their choice.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Senior Queen Candidates . . .



Peggy Ann Hunsicker, 19 Yrs., Secretary in Villanova Library, date of John Isselmann, Social Studies Major.



Sheila Anne Titus, 19 Yrs., Legal Secretary, date of Pete Longworth, Education Major.



Kathleen Marie Lawless, 22 Yrs., Villanova Secretary, date of Frank Keefe, Marketing Major.



Joan Cucolo, 19 Yrs., Cosmetologist, date of Tony Nigro, Accounting Major.



Rosemary Watson, Secretary for Chrysler Corp., date of Gary Kavanaugh, Marketing Major.



Reenie Reilly, 19 Yrs., Immaculata College, date of Bill Eberle, Accounting Major.



Claralee O'Leary, 21 Yrs., Rosemont College, date of Paul Bowersack, Accounting Major.



Bonnie Petzold, 20 Yrs., Secretary, date of Don McCarthy, Accounting Major.



Nancy Meaney, 19 Yrs., Villanova Secretary, date of Don Phillips, Arts Major.



Nancy Lockwood, 19 Yrs., Marywood College, date of Charlie Carroll, Accounting Major.



Rosemarie Burke, 25 Yrs., Immaculata College, date of Charles Kimnack, Psychology Major.



Joan Moriarty, 18 Yrs., Drexel Institute of Technology, date of Chuck Ward.





. . . Judged By Perry Como . . .



Joyce Bican, 20 Yrs., Kent State University, date of Ron Dobies, Electrical Engineering Major.



Rosemarie McManus, 19 Yrs., Secretary for U.S. Marine Corps, date of Jim Murray, English Major.



Miss Clara Lyons. From Alexandria, Louisiana. Attends Louisiana State College. Date of John B. Castano, Arts.



Frances Fehr, West Chester State College, date of Joe Ouellette, Pre-Law Major.



Ethel Ann Gastin, 21 Yr. Elementary School Teacher, date of Russ Dodge, History Major.



Rose Marie Hill, 21 Yrs., Secretary for U.S. Steel, date of Tom Pfeiffer, Chem. Major.



Grace Marasco, 20 Yrs., Beautician, date of John Costolnick, Chemical Engineering Major.



Valerie O'Brien, Receptionist, date of Tom Walsh, Pre-Law Major.



Beth Sewell Alexander, 20 Yrs., Senior English Major at Bryn Mawr College, date of Tom Peretti, Political Science Major. Miss Alexander comes from Louisville, Kentucky.



Andrea Lepree, Newark State College, date of Vic Richel, I.A. Major.



Joanne Polaha, 20 Yrs., Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, date of Harry Siegfeldt.



Mary Jane Armao, Mount Aloysius Jr. College, date of Paul Teufer, Math Major.



. . . To Be Crowned At Senior Prom



Helen Bomboy, Alumna of Beaver College, financee of Tom Sweeney, Senior Social Studies.



Judy Finn, 21 Yr., Our Lady of The Elms, date of Lou Desfosses, I.A. Major.



Rosemary Mahoney, 20 Yr., Secretary, date of Mike D'Agostino, Electrical Engineer.



Patricia Henry, Philadelphia, Elementary School Teacher, Upper Moreland. Date of Al Hurlbrink Jr., Senior Pre Law.



Portia G. Veldorale, Sophomore at Temple University, date of Philip Valente, Jr., Senior Pre-Law Major.



Marty Sue Nowak, 18 Yr., Cowe Post College date of Bill Bradley, Marketing Major.



Meg McGinn, "Whileaway Farm," Center Point. Date of Charles G. Muir, Senior Psychology Major.



Nancy Graves, 19 Yr., Mount Vernon Business School, date of Jim Romeo, Civil Engineer.



Eileen Clemmer, 21 Yrs., Receptionist, date of Nick Samango, Accounting Major.





Dorothy A. Hicks, 20 Yrs., Secretary for First Pennsylvania Company, date of Dave Dillworth, Pre-Law Major.



Sally Campbell, 21 Yr., Schoolteacher, date of Jim Osborne, Marketing Major.



Marti Keane, 18 Yrs., Student at Bishop Kendrick, date of Frank Perry, Mechanical Engineer.



Security Means Everything

(Continued from Page 4)

on the benevolent, paternalistic big corporation.

With the burden thus removed by the ever-loving corporation, he expects to derive more liesure time, read more books, and become more of a person. But maybe, in a sense, he also becomes less of a person. A paradox?

We might compare it with Big Government. History has a way of suggesting that the more services the federal government performs, the more tenuous does its grasp on the individual become.

Citizens bless unlimited spending on highways, schools, milk for school kids, but they seldom relate it to the odious upsurge of taxes and federal intrusion.

Financial Emergency

Reports from Sweden, which has been largely socialized, sorrowfully indicate a growing epidemic of suicides. And the party in power is privately wondering if what the sociologists say is true: that the people are so completely provided for, they can't cope with a real financial emergency that might abruptly come from left field.

The analogy isn't far-fetched. In modern times, security carries more weight with the job-searching senior than salary. And he naturally gravitates towards the big corporation.

Whyte explains the attitude of the student: "On almost every campus I heard one recurring theme: adventure was all very well, but it was smarter to make a compromise in order to get a depression-proof sanctuary. They don't think A T & T is very exciting, but that's the company they'd like to join. If a depression comes there will always be an A T & T."

More and more, Villanova seniors head for the big-corporation cubicles at the placement office, passing up the small, so-called growth companies with rapidly mounting sales and prestige.

This is usually the type of company where competition and merit are still the key to success. Unlike the big corporation, they're usually content to pay for the job performed, and don't require the junior executive to lay his love before the altar of the corporation.

They're usually so busy completing the job and utilizing the genius of the independent mind, that they have little time or stomach for the group-happy, team-conscious, togetherness-minded schemes of modern big business.

Personality Test

They just can't find the time to issue batteries of tests which reportedly have the human personality down to a science—tests which jeopardize your entire future if they reveal that you'd rather sit home and read a book than go out bowling with the gang.

The small company is more apt to let the junior executive retain possession of his own psyche, as long as he does his job.

But then, the big corporation offers security. And everybody craves security. From the womb to the grave (paid for out of company insurance)—to cover the course with a minimal amount of worry is the goal of everybody. Well, maybe not everybody.

Seniors Nominated To Honor Society

Nine seniors have qualified for nomination to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, it has been announced by Rev. Robert M. Sullivan, OSA, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas J. Behan, Joseph P. Chapley, Thomas A. Hoffman, Kenneth R. Kraemer, Michael Mastrangelo, Vincent Minkiewicz, Nicholas Tenaglia, Thomas M. Troy, and Thomas M. Wolf have achieved the 3.35 cumulative average required for nomination to the Society.

These students will be enrolled upon petition to the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. In addition, a ten dollar enrollment fee must be left at Father Sullivan's office by February 12.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is nationally organized to honor outstanding students in liberal arts and science courses, said Father Sullivan. He extended his personal congratulations and the congratulations of the University to the nine seniors who have qualified this year.

N.F.C.C.S. to Hold Fourth Annual State Congress

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its Fourth Annual State Congress on March 4, 5, & 6 at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

Students from Catholic Colleges in the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes Barre—Scranton, and Detroit—Cleveland regions will attend as well as students from Newman clubs in the Philadelphia Region. Over forty colleges will be represented.

The theme for the Congress will be: The Catholic Student: Complacent Conformist of Motivated Individual.

Other highlights of the Congress include a banquet and social on Saturday night and Mass at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on Saturday morning.

Cassiciacum Circle Meets Next Week

The Cassiciacum Circle, Villanova University's newly formed Philosophy Club, will hold its first meeting of the new semester next Wednesday evening.

At the suggestion of Rev. Robert P. Russel, OSA, chairman of the Philosophy Department, the club voted to accept as its formal name the "Cassiciacum Circle."

Father Russel explained the significance of Cassiciacum, saying that it was the name of a retreat used by St. Augustine and his friends for philosophical discussions during the period of his conversion.

In light of the connection of a Villanova Philosophy Club with St. Augustine and philosophical discussion, Father Russel thought it was a particularly appropriate name, and it was unanimously accepted by the club members.

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:

FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?
Serious



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think, it could be because I drink coffee?
Wide-Eyed

Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?
Spokesman

Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.

Clip and Mail



©A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?
Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?
Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?
Straight Arrow

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.
Patience

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

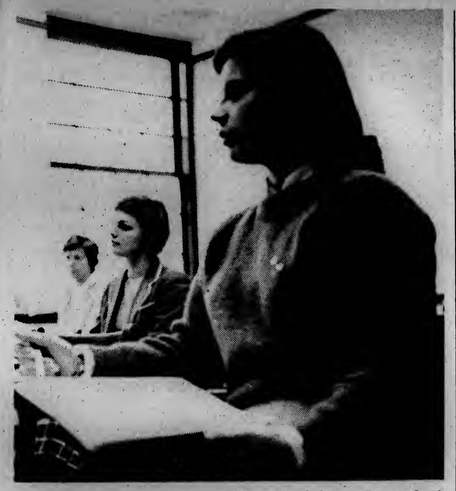
Kornbluch talks on Climate and Disease

The Villanova Society for Psychological Investigation has recently presented Dr. Igho Hart Kornblueh, who spoke on "Climate and Disease."

Dr. Kornblueh is an Associate in Medicine, and is Director of the Department of Physical Medicine, University Graduate Hospital School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

The lecture was presented as an introduction to the effects of climatic conditions on the human organism, and the influence of our physical surroundings on our total well-being.

Dr. Kornblueh, who has just recently returned from a tour of climatological and space laboratories in Russia, also expressed much displeasure about our lag behind the Soviet Union in the field of Physical Medicine.



Villanova nurses have completely blended into the academic life here. Some are shown above in the classroom phase of their education.

How Does The Villanova Nurse Spend Time Here?

Why go to college for nursing?

Why spend four years in training when most hospitals throughout the country offer three year courses?

Why pay university tuition rates when the amount necessary to pay for one semester at college would satisfy in full the fee required for the entire three years in the hospital school of nursing?

THE GRADUATE OF the three year program and the graduate of the four-year program are both eligible to become "Registered Nurses" upon successful completion of the State Board Examinations.

In this aspect, the two girls are identical.

However, the graduate of the four-year collegiate school has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in addition to her R. N.

This degree enables her to do supervisory work, to teach nursing courses, and to enter the field of Public Health, positions which are more difficult, and in some cases, impossible for the graduate of the three-year school to attain. A B. S. degree is as valuable to the nurse therefore, as it is to the business man, to the engineer, or to the chemist.

The four-year collegiate program at Villanova can be outlined as follows: freshman year is dedicated entirely to academic work with no actual hospital experience. Courses are continued through the summer following freshman year.

SOPHOMORE YEAR begins to combine the academic and the practical aspects of the program by scheduling two days a week working on the hospital wards and the other three for classes on campus.

In junior year, the student's practical experience increases and, she works in the hospital three days out of every week. In her senior year, she spends three months at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, and another three in Glenn-Dale, Maryland, during which time she has no classes at Villanova.

Last semester senior year is dedicated to her experience in Public Health and to the completion of her college courses.

THE STUDENT IN the Baccalaureate program is required to make several adjustments during her four years due to the fact that she affiliates with eleven different hospitals and health agencies throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New York.

At times it seems as though she is hardly settled in one hospital when she must move again to another. Adjusting to such varying conditions is often difficult to do.

It is expected however, that the person who learns to do so, will be a better, more mature individual for the experience. These frequent changes are also beneficial to the student because they do not allow for one single hospital to become the center of her universe, as is often the case when a girl must spend her entire training period at the same place.

EFFECTIVE NURSING CARE requires a thorough knowledge of, and the ability to perform, several technical skills. Of greater importance however, is that the nurse understand the principles which govern such procedures.

For example, the nurse must carefully observe the temperature, pulse, respiration, and blood pressure of her patient, but unless she is able to recognize abnormalities in these vital signs, and can attribute these variations to certain physiological causes, her observation is of no value.

To prepare the student for this therefore, her most important science courses are taken early in her training, during her freshman and sophomore years. Included among these courses are: Chemistry, Zoology, Bacteriology, Anatomy, Physiology, and Psychology.

Family Album
of the Pennsylvania Electric Companies



NORTHWESTERN '51

William Cress, Staff Engineer in one of our western companies, likes the outdoor life in Pennsylvania. Bill often hunts or fishes before coming to work in the morning. He bagged this six-pound turkey with a single shot.



ARIZONA STATE '57

Carlyle Frund majored in Math; now studies Engineering at Pitt under his company's Tuition Refund Program. Carl, who sandwiches his college work in with his job, is enthusiastic about his opportunities for professional development.



PENN STATE '50

Engineer Wayne Cole (standing) started with a western company in 1950. He likes working with top engineers such as his fellow alumnus, Frank Chapin (seated), class of '29. Frank is General Supervisor, Engineering, of the company.

OHIO U. '58

Attractive Lee Kindle tries out a new recipe in her company's Test Kitchen. A Home Service representative, she enjoys daily contact with schools, women's groups, and housewives. Lee likes the security of an electric company career.



What do you look for in your career? Professional development? A chance to work with top men in your field? Job security? The enjoyment of outdoor living? Write for information to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania Electric Association

21 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Opera Classica To Meet

The first Opera Classica meeting of the new semester will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m., East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. The program will consist of Mozart's opera Don Giovanni.

"No matter how hard the members try, they cannot break down the strong feeling of inferiority which seems to paralyze many Villanovans at the mention of Opera-Classica," said Dr. Robert O'Shea, moderator.

"Perhaps it is the name—but who cares about names? Perhaps the members give the impression of being snobs; if this be the case, won't somebody who isn't a snob please join and put the society on the right road."



Photo Editor Joe Perozziello, who is master-minding the implementation of the new darkroom, is shown giving what little aid he can to the carpenters.

Photographers Use Closet, Awaiting New Dark Room

by Mike Tighe

If the second floor residents of Good Council Hall are finding it easier to catch sleep at night, their good fortune can be attributed to the removal of the photo staff's dark room facilities to a new location.

Old One Closed

Joe Perozziello, head of the staff, announced this week that the old dark room was officially closed at the end of exam week.

The familiar smell of acetic acid, which indicates operations are in full swing, will soon be issuing from the new dark room which will be located in the northeast corner of Sullivan Hall basement.

Perozziello, a Senior Finance Major, hopes to have the move completed by Monday.

The welcome change, however, has not been without a few customary drawbacks. The move has left the staff without dark room facilities for more than a week, and the seasonal swamp of BELLE AIRE pictures is now being handled at a temporary dark room set up in the Chemistry lab of the Chemical Engineering building.

New Move

The big move is the final step in a project which has been in the planning stages for the past two years.

In addition to the new location the photographers have been provided with much-needed new equipment which will enable them to increase both the output and quality of their work.

Highlighting the additions are three professional type cameras, a Speed Graphic, and two twin lens models to be used for portraits and still life shots.

Also in the picture-taking line, the staff is now in possession of a new strobe flash unit to be used for larger group pictures. It's capable of lighting entire rooms. Perozziello hopes to put this unit to full use in the coverage of dances and other important social affairs.

Air-Conditioned

To aid in the processing of the pictures, the air-conditioned dark room will be equipped with a new and more versatile enlarger, a new negative dryer, and a new print dryer.

According to Perozziello, "The only thing holding us up now is the arrival of two sinks, and they're somewhere between here and Chicago."

The addition of all this new equipment has kept the staff, which this year is the largest yet at Villanova, busier than they have ever been.

Perozziello has two assistants returning from last year, Mike Pastore, a Sohpomore Physics major, and Frank Matunis, Sophomore C & F. New to the staff this year are Tom Yodzis, Jr. Arts, and Gordon Kittle and Jeff Herbik, both Freshmen.

The amount of work done by the photographers for the **Belle Aire** and **Villanovan** has shown an increase of over four times that done in 1950. This year has also been the first year that any large scale work has been done by the camera crew for the other campus publications.

In commenting on the increased work load Perozziello said, "I hope the new equipment and extra space will be an attraction to those students interested in photography. I'd like to increase the staff by at least ten new members."

Contact Perozziello

Interested students should contact Perozziello who can usually be found in either the BELLE AIRE or VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Perozziello thoughtfully added, "No experience is necessary."

In line with the program of expansion, Perozziello hopes to inaugurate a new set of standards which will make a photographer available for campus activities at all times.

This will include the manning of a professionally lighted podtrait studio which adjoins the new dark room. This studio will provide the facilities for another phase of the project, the taking of freshmen mug-shots for matriculation cards.

Perozziello and his entire staff of photographers are quite pleased with the results of the program thus far, and hope to have a good turnout in their appeal for new photographers.

Bless Rooms

The final step of the program will be the long awaited official opening of the new dark room and studio. This event will take place Monday and will be presided over by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, who will conclude the ceremonies with the blessing of the rooms.

Ex-D.A. Slated For Council Forum

The fourth Student Council Forum of the year has been announced for the evening of February 18.

Theodore Smith, noted Philadelphia lawyer and former assistant District Attorney, will be the Forum speaker. He will speak on the general field of civil government and its relationship to the District Attorney's office and to criminal law.

Well Known

Neil Drislane, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Council, declared that "Mr. Smith is well known to the Philadelphia area.

"As both a distinguished public servant and a noted lecturer, he has drawn the attention of a considerable audience to the various problems of civil government and crime prevention."

Eileen Greyson, nursing representative who heads the Forum Planning Committee, added that "Mr. Smith, besides lecturing on law and criminology, is an interesting and excellent speaker on almost any topic.

"We hope that he may digress somewhat from the announced subject and comment on various related subjects."

Board of Lay Trustees Holds 1st Annual Meeting

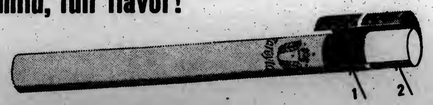
Villanova University Feb. 2, served as host to nearly two hundred Philadelphia area business, industrial and professional leaders.

The occasion was the first annual Lay Trustees Day, which is under the direction of the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Director of the Villanova Development Foundation.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Basketeers Ranked 6th and 8th In Polls

By Denis Cardone

In between vacations and newspapers, Villanova has continually climbed in the ratings until the Wildcats have reached the seventh niche in the nation. Here are some of the highlights that have contributed to this remarkable ascent . . .

Wagner proved to be no major problem in the first rung of the climb. The Staten Islanders succumbed 88-62, with Hubie White scoring 24.

Boston College, arch-rival in another sport, fell before the Wildcats, 81-67; Hubie White matched his seasonal high with 32 points.

The team actually sparkled in the Duquesne triumph. Against the subpar Dukes, the team performed in such fashion that it drew the highest expletives from the Cincinnati Royals Jack Twymann. Hubie had 25 and Twymann's brother, Ned led the Dukes with 18 in a 87-65 contest.

After a slow start, splendid ball-hawking and the usual cohesive team play, the Wildcats pulled away from Muhlenberg, 74-46. The 24 points that White scored were only one part of the magnificent team play of Huggard, Driscoll, Raveling, Kaminski, etc.

The first Big Five game with Temple saw John Driscoll at his best as he contributed to still another truimph, to run the winning skein to 10. Temple was overrun, 81-69, but not without a struggle. Bill Kennedy, throwing in 25 foot jumpers, looked like the best player in the city as he tallied 29 points.

Morgantown . . .

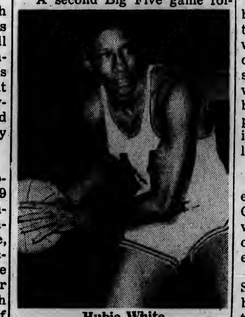
By now, Villanova had climbed to an undefeated number 9 spot. This set the stage for another road trip to the most imposing town on the schedule, Morgantown. No alibis are necessary as the Wildcats were impolitely pushed from their pinnacle by West Virginia with West, 89-81. Several carloads of students made the trip as coach Severance had to take emergency steps to get some of them in the jam-packed field house.

Morgantown gets the vote as the most rabid basketball town as even the old newspaper ladies were inquiring, "How's Huggard's back?" Ma'am it was 27 points all right, but not enough.

The Wildcats returned undaunted to the more welcome Palestra floor and thoroughly ran over Seton Hall, 94-65. Exam week proved to be no problem here.

Off and Running

A second Big Five game followed with a fired up Penn squad causing some early difficulties. By overloading the Wildcat zone and some pin-point shooting; the Quakers moved to a narrow half time lead. George Raveling asserted himself under the boards in the second half, scoring 17 in the ultimate 71-58 win. Dave Kwait was the Quaker thorn-in-the-side as he threw in 17 also.



Hubie White

Army coach George Hunter had Villanova confused for first half moments as his high post offense led to an unexpected albeit narrow half-time lead.

All around balance proved to be too much for the Cadets in the second half. The Wildcats won comfortably 66-53, as Army obviously played to keep the score from mounting. The team wit department suffered a setback with a ten year-old's repartee, "Hey, I hear Jerry West is the patron saint down at Villanova."

Sixth in Nation

Undaunted again, the team entrained to Buffalo and the Canisius five. Starting like they were going to run the Griffins off the floor, the Wildcats slackened off to a 75-66 victory.

Wins over Manhattan and Siena brought the before-Pittsburgh record to 16-1 and a settled sixth national rating, so far.

Freshmen Cagers Outclass Army and Penn Opponents

by John Duffy

The Villanova University freshman basketball team smashed a game but outclassed band of Army Plebes last Wednesday afternoon 88-57. The Wildcats played the "iron man" role using just 5 players.

The 'Cats were led by Tom Galia with 31 points. Able assistance was lent to the cause by Richie Richman (27) and Bernie Chavis (19). Tom Hoover played a masterful game on defense, blocking 15 shots and pulling down 27 rebounds.

The Black Knights from the Hudson were led by Tom Foley. Cadet Foley threw in 14 field goals and a foul for 28 points. The 'Cats were cold from the foul line hitting only 6 to 15 but overcame this with a hot hand from the field, 41 field goals. This triumph squared the Wildcats record at 4 and 4.

Villanova 66, Saint Josephs' 74.

The Wildcats were swept from the ranks of the unbeaten by a fired-up St. Joe's Team. Determination and hustle were the key words as the Hawks built up a quick 10-0 lead and then held on. A great defensive job by Jimmy Lyman on Tom Galia, and steady popping by Bill Hoy and Jim Boyle, were enough to beat the 'Cats.

Bill Hoy led the winners with 19 points, while Tom Wynne and Lynam had 17 and Boyle 16. Tom Galia led the 'Cats with 19. Hoover had 17 and Chavis and Richman 12 each.

Villanova 64, LaSalle 74

The Wildcats journeyed up to LaSalle on January 14, to play a LaSalle Team that they had run over at will earlier in the year. This time, however, the smaller Explorers out hustled the sluggish 'Cats, fast breaking them to death.

Bob Rafferty and Curt Fromal pumped in 24 points apiece to pace the Explorers to a 74-64 victory. Tom Galia led the Wildcats' scoring with 21 points. Chavis and Hoover had 13 apiece.

Villanova 69, Pennsylvania 80

The Wildcats made their first appearance at Penn's Palestra on Saturday Afternoon Jan. 23rd and were beaten 80-69.

The game was even until about ten minutes to play when the whole starting team was either fouled out or in foul trouble.

Bob Purdy led the Penn attack with 22 points and John Wideman and Dick Kauffman had 12 and 10 respectfully. Galia led the Villanova shooters with 24, game high. Bernie Chavis had 21 while Richman got 18.

Villanova 58, Archbishop Carroll 62

On January 9th, the Freshmen played Archbishop John Carroll High School of Washington before a large audience in the Villanova Field House. Carroll, the defending National Catholic Champion, is probably the best high school team in the country.

Led by their 6-11 Captain John Thompson, Carroll squeaked by the Wildcats 62-58. Due to a head injury and four personal fouls incurred in the first half, Tom Hoover spent a great deal of time on the bench. To Tom's credit however, Thompson collected very few of his 27 points while Hoover was in the ball game. Hoover is an alumnus of Carroll High.

Tom Galia, once again, led the Villanova scoring with 20 points. The most outstanding play of the game was a 55 foot set shot sunk by 6'4" forward George Skinner, at the halftime buzzer.

Villanova 77, Pennsylvania 75

In the Villanova Field House on Monday Night Jan. 11, the Wildcats entertained an outstanding Penn freshman squad. The 'Cats won a real thriller when Tom Galia stole the ball away from Lee Amica with ten seconds to play and went the length of the court for a layup to give his team a 77-75 victory.

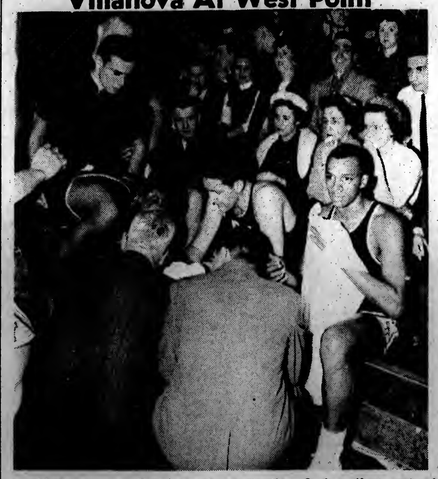
Fred Smith a 5'9" guard got off the bench and kept the 'Cats within striking distance with his hustle and determination. Smitty thrilled the Palestra audience with a 35 foot shot that swished the cords.

Jimmy O'Brien also played a fine game and took up the slack caused by Galia's (7 points) absence with 10 points.

Richie Richman was the big gun for the 'Cats with 21 points.

The Quakers had four men in double figures, led by Bob Purdy's 23 points.

Villanova At West Point



Al Seuevence discusses Army tactics during time out at West Point.

1960 Track Team Has Depth

There's an element of paradox pervading the Villanova track scene this winter and it threatens to persist far into the Spring.

Villanova is potentially a great track team. There is depth in virtually every event exclusive of the mile and longer distances and this depth has displayed itself in the form of some outstanding, if underpublicized victories on the banked board circuit.

But herein lies the paradox: Villanova track teams, consistently among the best in the country for nigh on to a decade are not traditionally deep. When Jumbo Jim Elliott's team won the national collegiate championship in 1957 it did it with seven men.

Yet most of these seven, (Bragg, Delany, Reavis,) were virtually super-stars and hence through the vast network of communications media, newspapers, radio, television their acnievements were well publicized.

Team Unpublicized

Not so with the current crop of Wildcats. There are no superstars, hence the reams of publicity copy described, and rightly so, the prodigious feats of high jumper John Thomas and pole vaulter Don Bragg (a former Villanova super-star, by the way).

Nevertheless, the depth that is Villanova's has accounted for and will continue to account for outstanding if unexpected and not individually brilliant victories.

The Wildcats' depth and versatility is not merely a theoretical one which looks good on paper. The most graphic illustration is the mile relay team of Paul Drayton, Bob Coffill, Bob Raemore and Joe Manion.

Drayton as a high school junior tied Jesse Owens inter-scholastic mark of 20.9 for the 220. At the close of his freshman year he defeated two time IC4A sprint champion Ed Collymore in the 100. A month later he ran a century in 9.4 with a tailwind.

He also was a member of the Villanova freshman mile relay team which set a Penn Relay record. Bob Coffill, then a freshman in the same meet in which Drayton defeated Collymore, finished a scant .9 of a second behind U. S.-Russian games winner Josh Culbreath in the 440 yard hurdles.

Coffill's time, 53.5, was a Villanova record. It was only the third time he had run the event.

Raemore's Double

Bob Raemore while at Williamsport High School was Pennsylvania Interscholastic Class A champion in both the 100 and the 220 in 1958. As a freshman here he anchored the frosh mile relay team at the Penn Relays. His time was a natty 47.6 for the concluding quarter mile.

Joe Manion also excels in all three events. In dual meets last year he chalked up a 9.7 century and a 21.0 furlong. He is the only remaining member of last season's excellent foursome of Ed Collymore, Charley Stead, Manion and Nick DeAngelis.

Anchoring Team

DeAngelis, who can run the 440 in less than 48 seconds is currently anchoring Jumbo's two mile relay team. His time in the victory over Yale in the Millrose games was 1:54.2.

The versatility of these performers indicate that the paradox of depth will fast become a trend. Whereas Elliott had only Collymore and Manion to depend on for a sub 10:0 centuries and sub 22:0 furlongs, this year he can call on Raemore, Frank Budd, Drayton, Manion, among others to better these times.

Paradox to Trend?

Last year he had four sub 49:0 quartermilers. This year he has at least six, with two of them Manion and DeAngelis returnees from last year's widely renowned mile relay team.

It's in the 880, though, that the greatest difference in depth lies. The 1959 Cats had at best two sub 1:57 half milers. The 1960 team on the showing in its Millrose meet alone have at least four men can run the 880 in less than 1:55.

That's indoors, too, where the times on the boards invariably two to four seconds slower than the cinder clockings.

The paradox will probably remain a trend for sometime to come, too, since Manion and DeAngelis are only juniors. All others are sophomores.

Mermen Meet LaSalle Here Today

LaSalle's Explorers will furnish the opposition for Ed Geisz's swimmers in the Field House pool at 3 p.m.

In a series of five dual meets, extending before Christmas to the end of the semester, the mermen of Villanova were beaten by Navy, West Chester, N.Y.U. and Penn with only a win over Lafayette on the plus side of the ledger.

The schedule this year is the toughest that the charges of Ed Geisz have faced in seven seasons. Swimming both Navy and Yale, the latter in the final meet of the season, the 'Cats face the two toughest teams in the country.

Navy has been touted as the team, if any, to end Yale's fantastic win streak of 184 to date. Navy almost swept the 'Cats right out of the pool as they displayed the finest array of talent, depth and speed that ever swam for the Academy. With four men able to swim in every event and win, they took ten of eleven events, smashing several records.

Steve Carton garnered the only win for the 'Cats as he dove to a win off the one meter board. Don Reed almost pulled a surprise upset as he came from behind in the final fifty yards of the 200 yard individual medley only to be just touched out. Don Boemcke after missing a turn finished second in the 100 yard free style for the 'Cats' only other second place.

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The 'Cats next spent a very enjoyable afternoon at Lafayette as they splashed the Leopards to defeat 58-35. With Captain Frank Keefe leading off the 400 yard medley relay of Ted Moriarity, Reed and Roemcke the 'Cats won and kept it up all afternoon.

Jensen and Dunn took first and second in the 50 yard freestyle by two lengths. Gerry Peccarro took third in the 200 yard freestyle. George Robertson picked up his first win of the season in the one meter dive as he far outperformed his opposition.

In the 200 yard individual medley tiny John Foley and Keefe took first and third, Jensen and Cassin finished behind Lafayette's double winner Westkott in the 100 yard freestyle.

Reed took first in the 220 yard backstroke as he led all the way from start to finish. Bruce McCreedy and Peccarro swept first and second in the 440 with McCreedy winning by a length.

The final sweep of the day for the 'Cats was in the 200 yard orthodox as Brian Reilly and Matt Mone battled each other all the way, the Reilly just touching out Mone.

'Cats Taken To Task

The Violet of N.Y.U. took the 'Cats to task in the next meet 60-34. The 'Cats won two first places, Bob Dow in the 200 yard butterfly and George Robertson repeating his Lafayette success in the one meter dive.

by Gene Hewitt

Reed was touched out in both the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke and had to settle for second place. Boemcke took second in the 220 freestyle and third in the 100 yard freestyle.

John Foley added a second place in the dive and McCreedy in the 440 freestyle. Mone and Reilly were beaten in the 200 yard orthodox by John Lima, a transfer student from Villanova at N.Y.U.

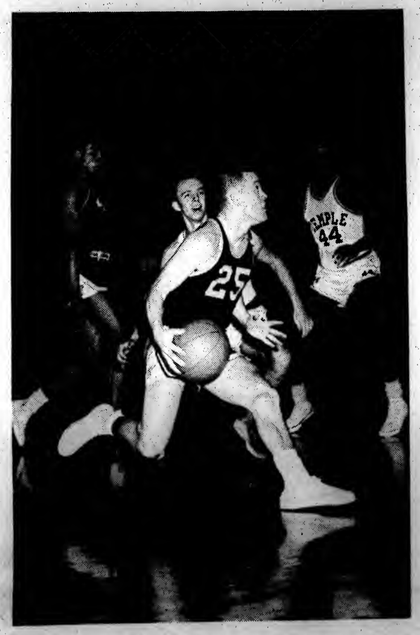
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Slater was a thorn in the 'Cats paw all day as he became a triple winner, he took the 220 freestyle and 200 yard individual medley in addition to the 440 .

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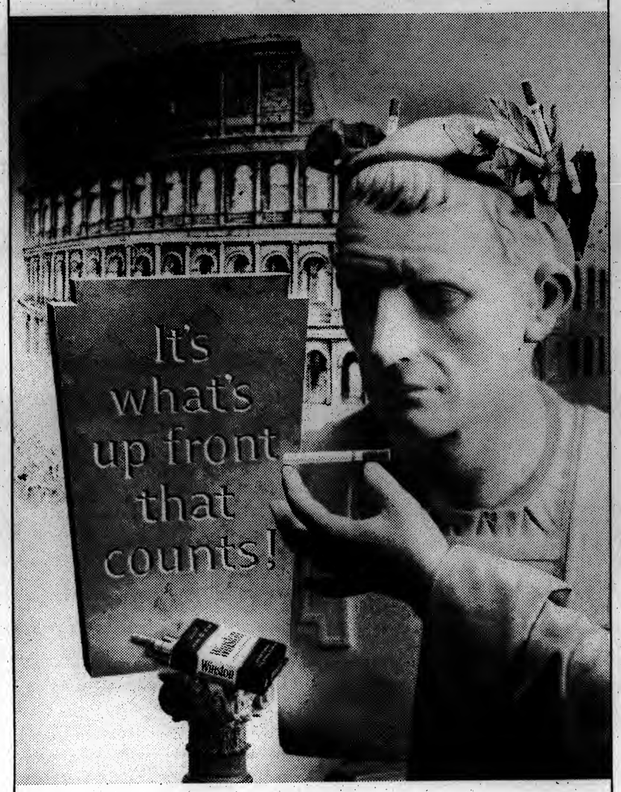
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All-American All The Way



Jimmy Huggard dribbles past Temple defenders in City Series contest which 'Cats won.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a *complete* filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered *gratis*. In fact, history tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, *"Et tu, Brute?"*

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

George Raveling Winner On and Off The Court

by Jim Murray

The captain of this year's Wildcat basketball squad is truly a player, "who has made it the hard way."

George Raveling, has been plagued with family misfortune, reared in private schools, and in general has not had the 'taken for granted' attribute of a regular home life.

George speaks of his youth, not as someone feeling sorry for himself, but rather as a man mature in the realization that he hasn't had all the breaks but has profitted by the ones he's had.

"I've always wanted to play for a championship team and this team is sure championship caliber."

George stretched his 6-6, 210 pound frame across two Greyhound seats and continued, "there are two singularly important factors in helping me to arrive at this ambition.

"Father Nardine, my Godfather and coach Al Severence have helped fill the gap for my dad who passed away when I was nine years old." George's eyes gleamed as he spoke of the two men who have helped him mature as a basketball player and especially as a man.

"Father Nardine was a senior when I was playing grade school ball—he was my first coach. He taught me to play under the boards and all the fundamentals of basketball.

George pointed out that rather than accept college basketball offers of which there were many his godfather choose a religious vocation. "This was a tremendous sacrifice because many of the basketball powers were after him." This made a tremendous impression on George and he strove for perfection in the sport his Godfather had taught him.

When George was ready to graduate as an All-Catholic center in Scranton, he had over sixty offers to consider. He was skeptical at first on his ability to play big time basketball. He choose Villanova over Niagara and Elizabethtown in his final selection.

Climb to Fame

Villanova was the transition ground for George's climb to national fame. Last year he collected 405 rebounds for an average of 16.2 which rated him 19th in the country. He also hit over 50% of his field goal tries.

This tremendous show of ability just didn't happen. George came to Villanova and was faced with a new way of life.

George takes his job as team captain very seriously. It is hard to get him to say anything without hearing the phrases—"Hug really sparks us—" "Hubie's a sophomore. Can you imagine him as a junior?" — "Richie sure helps our team move" — "Tweety has been taking those boards this year and that bench, it's really great."

Anyone who thinks George Raveling is false in any way needs only 5 minutes of conversation to prove that he is a sincere person. The only way to get George to say anything about George is by direct question and even then he brings in his team.



George Raveling

"I had to adjust to college and my old problem of temper really hampered me. The coach took a special interest in me and helped me along. My sophomore year I was labled 'Danger: Highly Explosive'."

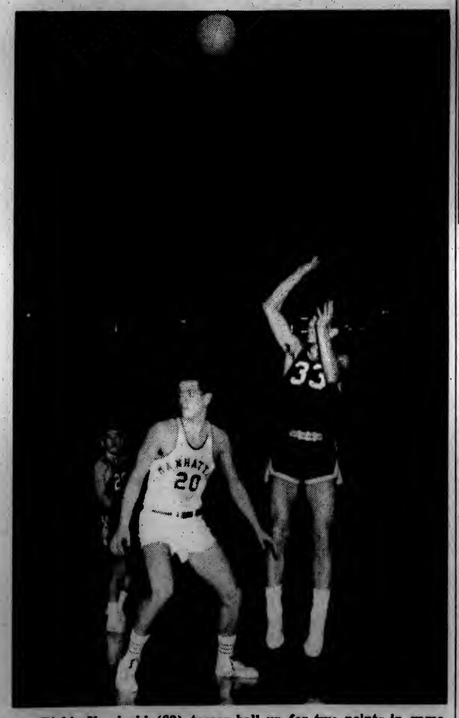
The change from sophomore to junior year saw the great change in George's playing and attitude. The coach treated me like a father insofar as he took me aside and talked to me and told me what I must do to be good.

"My shows of emotion during a game are not showboat but a part of me. I raise my hand and try to fire up the team."

George is so dedicated to Villanova, he has blossomed into their biggest scout. (What other scout is 6-6.) He reads about 100 to 200 out of town newspapers a week in quest of future Villanovans.

George Raveling says he can never pay Villanova for all it has done for him. George pays Villanova not with a rebound or a tap in but every time he is George Raveling.

Kaminski Scores At Manhattan



Richie Kaminski (33) tosses ball up for two points in game with Manhattan Thursday night.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hoop Scoop

Jim Murray

Here is a letter received from basketball coach Al Severance:

Students of Villanova,

One of the most encouraging and helpful contributions this year has been the support and spirit of the student body of Villanova.



The Villanovan and W.V.I.L. have won the admiration of the coaches and the team in general. However, and unfortunately, there are few who can disapate all this by behavior unbecoming a sport fan.

Enthusiasim and spirit is great and appreciated but it should be kept in its proper place.

The coaches and the team hope your support shown in the pep rallies so far and the team will do its share so that together we may best represent Villanova.

Sincerely,
Alex Severance

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The Albany University Club tributed the team with a dinner before the Siena game. The Villanova grads headed by the Hulbert brothers staged a dinner dance after the game. The coach introduced the players and thanked the alumni for their fine reception.

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A sturdy band of Villanovans motored the long treak to Mongantown to see the 'Cats suffer their lone defeat to West Virginia. They formed their own cheering section (large drum) and despite the odds (about 25 to 6775) they made themselves heard. There was also a large group at the Army game—a few at the Siena game—a lot at Wagner. Oh yes, and a couple at the Manhatten game.

● ● ● ●

Team Talk: . . . Big John "Tweety" Driscoll says, "he feels like a visitor when he plays at the Palestra" . . . There is a certain member of the starting five who thinks he could take on Wilt the Stilt in a singing bout—he's a sophomore but we cannot reveal his identity—He's a tough tapper (dancer) too . . . Johnny Kane the regular Greyhound driver has gotten several 'feelers' to drive other teams since he has been so successful with the 'Cats . . . One of the coaches (he has white hair and smokes cigars) gets behind the wheel of that Greyhound and is itching to drive it. Team pressure forbids it though . . . At least four members of the team have made the dean's list.

Coach Al Severance sent his son Dave to coach the freshmen team at Army. Both the freshmen and varsity games, were scheduled for the same time. Dave did the job well as the frosh won by a wide margin. "I just gave them some of my father's fire and brimstone and everybody played well." There were only six players suited up for the game.

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After meeting with Alex Bell, it was even more evident that he had a most difficult job. Along with his assistants Ed Micheol and Gene Felipski he must prepare the remnants of the years one victory club to at least a respectable position on collegiate football.

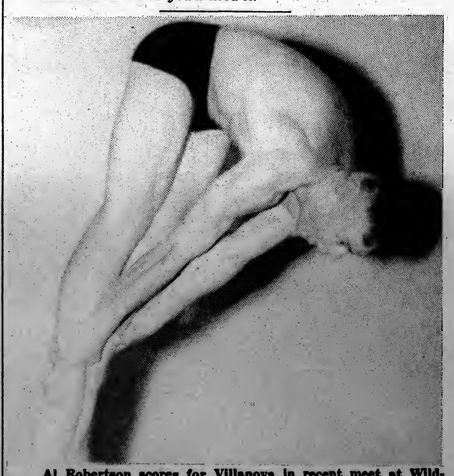
Mr. Bell is a soft spoken man with a winning smile and pleasant personality. He however, can change into the machine gun voiced from teacher of the "big boys".

His family is still in New England and between speaking engagements, recruiting for players as well as assistants, reaquainting himself with Villanova and getting ready for spring practice he doesn't have much time on his hands.

In fact he was going off for two days into the "All American Country" (Upstate Pennsylvania) looking for football talent for his seventeen scholarships.

With the schedule set up with like of Army, Navy, Boston College, Detroit, ect. he is going to have to find gold in those coal mines.

Good luck Mr. Bell you'll need it.



Al Robertson scores for Villanova in recent meet at Wildcat pool.

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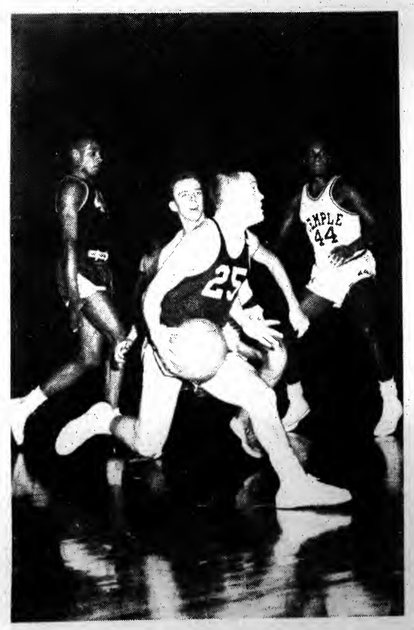
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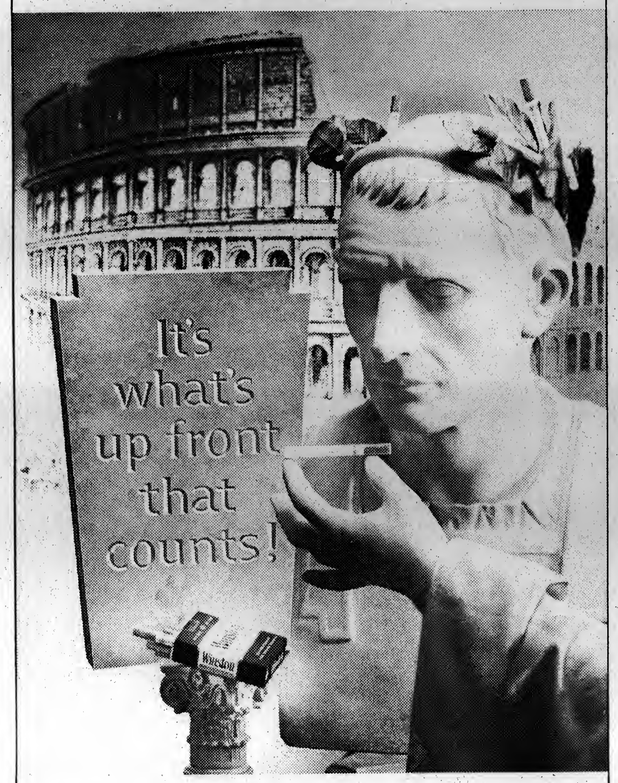
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The captain of this year's Wildcat basketball squad is truly a player, "who has made it the hard way."

George Raveling, has been plagued with family misfortune, reared in private schools, and in general has not had the 'taken for granted' attribute of a regular home life.

George speaks of his youth, not as someone feeling sorry for himself, but rather as a man mature in the realization that he hasn't had all the breaks but has profitted by the ones he's had.

"I've always wanted to play for a championship team and this team is sure championship caliber."

George stretched his 6-6, 210 pound frame across two Greyhound seats and continued, "there are two singularly important factors in helping me to arrive at this ambition.

"Father Nardine, my Godfather and coach Al Severence have helped fill the gap for my dad who passed away when I was nine years old." George's eyes gleamed as he spoke of the two men who have helped him mature as a basketball player and especially as a man.

"Father Nardine was a senior when I was playing grade school ball—he was my first coach. He taught me to play under the boards and all the fundamentals of basketball.

George pointed out that rather than accept college basketball offers of which there were many his godfather choose a religious vocation. "This was a tremendous sacrifice because many of the basketball powers were after him." This made a tremendous impression on George and he strove for perfection in the sport his Godfather had taught him.

When George was ready to graduate as an All-Catholic center in Scranton, he had over sixty offers to consider. He was skeptical at first on his ability to play big time basketball. He choose Villanova over Niagara and Elizabethtown in his final selection.

Climb to Fame

Villanova was the transition ground for George's climb to national fame. Last year he collected 405 rebounds for an average of 16.2 which rated him 19th in the country. He also hit over 50% of his field goal tries.

This tremendous show of ability just didn't happen. George came to Villanova and was faced with a new way of life.

George takes his job as team captain very seriously. It is hard to get him to say anything without hearing the phrases—"Hug really sparks us—" "Hubie's a sophomore. Can you imagine him as a junior?" — "Richie sure helps our team move" — "Tweety has been taking those boards this year and that bench, it's really great."

Anyone who thinks George Raveling is false in any way needs only 5 minutes of conversation to prove that he is a sincere person. The only way to get George to say anything about George is by direct question and even then he brings in his team.



George Raveling

"I had to adjust to college and my old problem of temper really hampered me. The coach took a special interest in me and helped me along. My sophomore year I was labled 'Danger: Highly Explosive'."

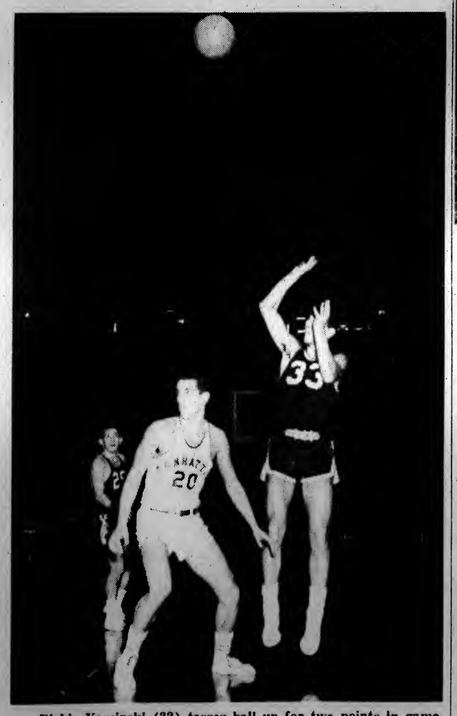
The change from sophomore to junior year saw the great change in George's playing and attitude. The coach treated me like a father insofar as he took me aside and talked to me and told me what I must do to be good.

"My shows of emotion during a game are not showboat but a part of me. I raise my hand and try to fire up the team."

George is so dedicated to Villanova, he has blossomed into their biggest scout. (What other scout is 6-6.) He **reads** about 100 to 200 out of **town** newspapers a week in **quest of** future Villanovans.

George Raveling says he can never pay Villanova for all it has done for him. George pays Villanova not with a rebound or a tap in but every time he is George Raveling.

Kaminski Scores At Manhattan



Richie Kaminski (33) tosses ball up for two points in game with Manhattan Thursday night.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hoop Scoop

Jim Murray

Here is a letter received from basketball coach Al Severance: Students of Villanova,

One of the most encouraging and helpful contributions this year has been the support and spirit of the student body of Villanova.



The Villanovan and W.V.I.L. have won the admiration of the coaches and the team in general. However, and unfortunately, there are few who can disapate all this by behavior-unbecoming a sport fan.

Enthusiasim and spirit is great and appreciated but it should be kept in its proper place.

The coaches and the team hope your support shown in the pep rallies so far and the team will do its share so that together we may best represent Villanova.

Sincerely,
Alex Severance

• • • •

The Albany University Club tributed the team with a dinner before the Siena game. The Villanova grads headed by the Hulbert brothers staged a dinner dance after the game. The coach introduced the players and thanked the alumni for their fine reception.

• • • •

A sturdy band of Villanovans motored the long treak to Mongantown to see the 'Cats suffer their lone defeat to West Virginia. They formed their own cheering section (large drum) and despite the odds (about 25 to 6775) they made themselves heard. There was also a large group at the Army game—a few at the Siena game—a lot at Wagner. Oh yes, and a couple at the Manhatten game.

• • • •

Team Talk: . . . Big John "Tweety" Driscoll says, "he feels like a visitor when he plays at the Palestra" . . . There is a certain member of the starting five who thinks he could take on Wilt the Stilt in a singing bout—he's a sophomore but we cannot reveal his identity—He's a tough tapper (dancer) too . . . Johnny Kane the regular Greyhound driver has gotten several 'feelers' to drive other teams since he has been so successful with the 'Cats . . . One of the coaches (he has white hair and smokes cigars) gets behind the wheel of that Greyhound and is itching to drive it. Team pressure forbids it though . . . At least four members of the team have made the dean's list.

Coach Al Severance sent his son Dave to coach the freshmen team at Army. Both the freshmen and varsity games, were scheduled for the same time. Dave did the job well as the frosh won by a wide margin. "I just gave them some of my father's fire and brimstone and everybody played well." There were only six players suited up for the game.

• • • •

After meeting with Alex Bell, it was even more evident that he had a most difficult job. Along with his assistants Ed Micheol and Gene Felipski he must prepare the remnants of the years one victory club to at least a respectable position on collegiate football.

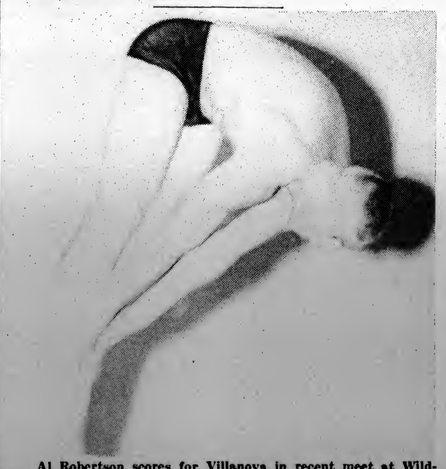
Mr. Bell is a soft spoken man with a winning smile and pleasant personality. He however, can change into the machine gun voiced from teacher of the "big boys".

His family is still in New England and between speaking engagements, recruiting for players as well as assistants, reaquainting himself with Villanova and getting ready for spring practice he doesn't have much time on his hands.

In fact he was going off for two days into the "All American Country" (Upstate Pennsylvania) looking for football talent for his seventeen scholarships.

With the schedule set up with like of Army, Navy, Boston College, Detroit, ect. he is going to have to find gold in those coal mines.

Good luck Mr. Bell you'll need it.



Al Robertson scores for Villanova in recent meet at Wildcat pool.

Wildcats In A.A.U. Meet Tonight

Inquirer Games Scheduled For Friday Night

by Mike Donahue

Villanova's sophomore-studded track team embarks on the most grueling phase of its schedule tonight at Convention Hall when the 'Cats take to the boards in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. meet.

In addition to tonight's indoor action the weekend will see Jumbo Jim Elliot's minions compete in the colorful Inquirer Games on Friday and in the New York Athletic Club's annual track fracas on Saturday night.

To date Villanova has made four stops on the winter indoor circuit, thus far highlighted by lanky John Thomas' weekly seven foot leaps. The latest was Saturday night's participation in the Boston A.A. games where

Paul Drayton, Nick DeAngelis, Joe Manion, and Bob Raemore comprised the 'Cat quartet which sped to a meet record of 3:16.9 for the mile. DeAngelis, normally the anchor man on the two mile relay team, replaced Bob Coffill whose weakend metarsal arch forced him to the sidelines.

Since the two mile relay was not part of the program Saturday, Elliott inserted DeAngelis in the 1000 yard run. The versatile junior responded with a fourth place finish, beating Morgan State's Nickellis. George Kerr of Illinois won the event in 1:11.8.

The 50 yard hurdles event saw steadily improving soph Leon Pras finish one yard in arrears of olympic aspirant Lee Calhoun. Calhoun won the half century barrier event in the comparatively poor time of 5.8 seconds.

In the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on January 30, Thomas' record jump of seven feet one and one half inches almost, but not completely, obscured the unexpectedly sensational showings of the two mile relay team and sophomore sprinter, Frank Budd.



A somber Otis Drayton finishes ahead of amused John Buckley and Frank Readd in a mock sprint on the broad track set up in Goodreau stadium.

Upset Yale

The four 'Cat half milers, sophs Frank Hegarty, Jon Dante, Pat Nicastro, and junior Nick DeAngelis upset the highly favored Yale team paced by ace 1000 yarder Tom Carroll. They did it in record time, too, covering the distance in 7:40. The splits were as follows: Hegarty, 1:57.5; Dante, 1:53.8; Nicastro, 1:54.5 and DeAngelis, 1:54.2. Dante's surprising time, was especially pleasing to Elliott.

So was Budd's upset victory in the 60. The soph bested Penn State's Bob Brown, Paul Winder of Morgan State and ex-Villanovan Ed Collymore in 06.2 The win was marred somewhat, though, when Budd pulled a muscle at the tape as he pulled up too soon after breaking the string.

At Boston

The only unpleasant note in the Millrose meet was the failure of the mile relay team to maintain their winning ways. In the two meets prior to the Millrose games the 'Cats had made impressive showings. At Boston in the Knights of Columbus festival on January 16 the foursome of sophomores Paul (Otie) Drayton, Bobby Coffill, Bob Raemore, and junior Joe Manion had whizzed to a meet record of 3:18.1, only :02.1 seconds off the school record.

At Washington on January 23 the same foursome, on a track without banked turns, won the mile relay in the commendable time of 3:25.1. However poor baton passing and Coffill's weakened metatarsal arch allowed Manhattan to edge Elliott's men by two strides in the Millrose games.

The Millrose festival also saw soph hurdler Leon Pras fail for the first time to place among the winners. It was Pras' unfortunate circumstance to be pitted against eventual winner and world-record equaler Hayes Jones in the qualifying heats. Jones eventually took the 60 yard highs in :07.0.

A.A.U. & Inquirer

Unlike the previous four meets when Elliott's charges competed only in the relays, the sprints, and hurdles, tonight he will enter men in virtually every event at the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. meet. "The fellows who haven't seen much except on our own track will get a chance tonight," he promised.

Friday night the Wildcats will be represented in both relays, the two mile run, the 60 yard high hurdles, the 60 yard dash, the shotput, the high jump, the pole vault, and even in the hop, step, and jump, according to assistant coach Jim Tuppeny. "In all probability it will be the same foursome in both the mile and two mile relays (Drayton, Coffill, Raemore, and Manion and Hegarty, Dante, Nicastro, and D'Angelis). The freshman two mile relay team of Bob Olive, Owen McGuire, Pat Traynor, and Al Jackman will also run Friday."

Tuppeny further disclosed that Pras and Budd will enter the hurdles and the dash, respectively, "with the possibility that Jumbo might also run Drayton in the 60."

Sophomore Jerry Donini and freshman Billy Joe, both capable of putting the shot over fifty feet, will hurl the sixteen pound ball. Freshman Jim Sullivan will face Thomas and Co. in the high jump. Elliott's pole vaulters will be freshmen Jimmy Hodge and Joe Healy. Sophomore Angelo Sivieri will compete in the two mile run and senior John Buckley, two time IC4A broad jump champion, will try his luck in the hop, step, and jump.

Joe Manion is the only remaining member of last season's crack mile relay quartet which beated Texas out on the West Coast last May. Ed Collymore and Charley Stead departed via graduation and Nick DeAngelis is presently anchoring Elliott's surprising two mile relay team ..... The frosh two mile relay quartet of Olive, McGuire, Traynor, and Jackman entered in the Inquirer Games Friday, placed second in the Washington Star Games on January 23rd ..... Leon Pras, sophomore hurdler works hardest at practice at perfecting his spring off the starting blocks. Self-admittedly "Starting is my weakest point," Pras confesses . . . Conspicuous by his absence from the sprints thus far has been speed merchant Otie Drayton. As a freshman the Cleveland flash defeated since-graduated Ed Collymore in the 100 here in May in an A.A.U. meet. He also blazed a 9.4 century (with a stiff tailwind) a month later. Except for the Washington meet in which he failed to qualify, Elliott has limited Drayton's activities to the mile relay team. There is an outside chance, however, according to Tuppeny that Drayton might be entered in the 60 on Friday . . . When queried as to what he thinks of the Wildcat thinclads' chances for the IC4A indoor title, Elliott replied: "only an outside chance." He cited Yale featuring Tom Carroll and Jim Stack, as one of the leading contenders for the indoor, diadem.

Sack of Troy — **By Tom Troy**

Gola Snub Irks Fan; Robertson Versus West

Before Wilt Chamberlain quits professional basketball so that he may spend his time pursuing the world's decathlon mark (no sense in not starting high, is there?), I suggest he learn how to make a foul shot.

I can't understand why anybody would ever waste his time participating in intercollegiate athletics. What benefits do they obtain? Look at Ron Delany. What advantages did he gain from running for four years?

Don Bragg, ex-Villanovan, was selected as the man of the year in track and field by Sport Magazine in its January issue.



RON DELANY

Incidentally, I'm willing to bet Bragg vaults 16 feet before this year is over. When he soared 15' 9½" at the Inquirer games last February, he cleared the bar by at least four inches.

So how come the Philadelphia sportswriters never even mentioned Tom Gola, one of the best all-around pro ball players, until he was snubbed for the All Star game?

Both Gola and Paul Arizin, another truly great pro, are practically ignored by Philadelphia writers.

Powerful Olympic Team

With Oscar Robertson and Jerry West leading the United States Olympic basketball team, how safe is it to predict that the U.S. will repeat as Olympic champions in this field?

A name to remember: Bob Cubbin. A sophomore at Roman Catholic High in Philadelphia, he recently set a record in the 880 in a special invitational meet in New York City. His excellent time was 2:04.5.

Hubie White's performance in the Penn game proved that the Hub doesn't have to score in order to be valuable to coach Al Severance's squad. He notched only eight points, but his rebounding and defensive work more than compensated for his below-average point total. (After 17 games, Hubie's average was 18.8.)

Speaking of being valuable, how come St. Joseph's hasn't missed Joe Spratt? When he graduated, the Hawks lost the greatest clutch player the Big Five has seen to this date.

Hockey at Villanova

A small, intrepid group of Villanova students has slowly been overcoming all kinds of disadvantages in order to form a viable small sports organization on this campus—a hockey team.

Starting from scratch three years ago, the "Wildcats," official name of this group, have developed into a well-organized team, replete with uniforms, co-captains, and a coach.

The "Wildcats," unfortunately, have had to "go it alone." They bought the uniforms themselves; their coach is the father of one of the players, George McNeill.

(Mr. McNeill, Sr., is a former member of the United States Olympic hockey team, and also played in a professional hockey league in Scotland. The team has been allowed to borrow jerseys which were used by members of the old 150 pound football team—an obsolete small sports organization at Villanova.)

The team has been fortunate in obtaining a convenient site for their games—the Main Line Hockey Club—a short jaunt up Lancaster Pike.

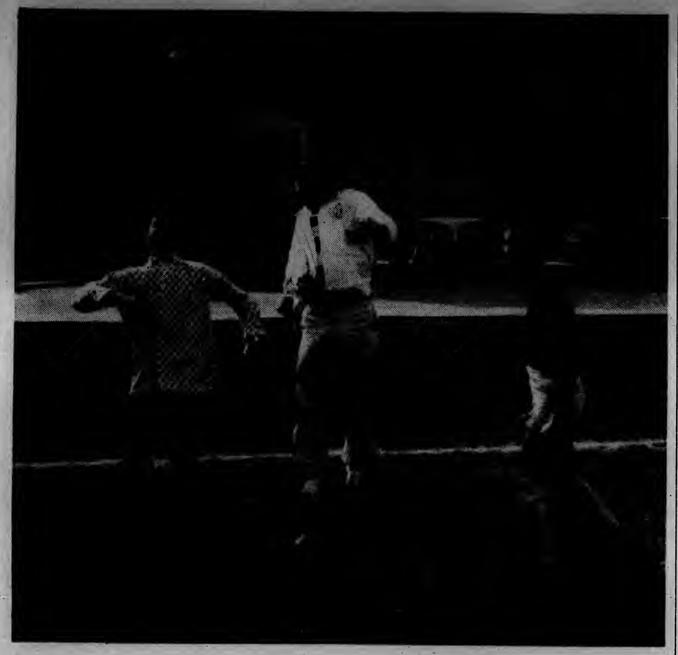
Thus far the "Wildcats" have defeated Penn's hockey team, and have lost to Lehigh. Future opponents include Lehigh, Haddonfield Hockey Club a semi-pro outfit, and Penn.

Oscar vs Jerry

Mike Donahue, well-known sports authority, who saw both Oscar Robertson and Jerry West in action this year, compared the two the other day: "Oscar has more potential, but West is the better all-around ball player. Oscar is no defensive ace, he has quicker reflexes than West, so he probably could be as good a defensive player as West, if he worked at it.

"Their rebounding ability is about equal," he reflected, "But West is the better man because he positions himself better. The big difference, however, is in attitude. Oscar has his ups and downs, depending on his own mood, but West doesn't play like that. He's always up. He hustles every minute. He appears to be a better competitor than Robertson.

"If given the choice of picking either Oscar or West for my team, I'd take Jerry any day. He's great all the time," Mike concluded.



By jove, if this is Rugby it sure isn't cricket.

"Rough and Tumble" Rugby Introduced To Villanova

by Hank Schultz

Some Wednesday or Saturday afternoon, take a walk over to the lot between the Lancaster Pike and the P & W tracks, across from the Stadium.

What you will see seems to resemble a riot of some kind, but with careful study, you will notice some order (?) to the whole operation. This supervised Donnybrook is called rugby.

It may be hard to believe it if you have never seen a match, but it is less dangerous than its American counterpart, football.

History Prof's Idea

Rugby has come to Villanova through the influence of Mr. Francis Coghlan of the History Department, the only member of the Villanova faculty from Great Britain.

An alumnus of England's London University and America's University of Notre Dame, Coghlan was a member of his hometown Rugby Club in Cardiff, Wales. The Cardiff team is said to be the best rugby team in the world.

In explaining his reason for starting a team at Villanova, Coghlan points out that all the Ivy League and several other eastern schools have rugby squads, and he is sure that the game will soon find a firm place here at Villanova.

With offers from several nearby schools already in, there is every chance of a full schedule. Although no matches will be held this year, the team will be practicing in anticipation of next season.

In rugby, there are two seasons. The informal season, in October and November, is more of a practice session. The formal season, in which all the major tournaments are played, lasts from March to May.

Resembles Football

As we said before, rugby's counterpart is football. The ball used is very much like a football, but is somewhat larger.

Since the game is more dependent on kicking and there is less actual contact than football, shorts are worn to allow freer movement of the legs. Although some individuals wear knee or elbow pads for extra protection, the necessary uniform calls for no pads.

The official playing field has maximum measurements of 110 yards by 75 yards. There is also an additional 25 yards "in-goal" area behind each goal line. The goal posts have the same measurements and position as those in professional football.

Continuous Play

The game is divided into two halves of not more than 40 minutes. Since there is continuous play, even after tackles, this sport is definitely not for short-winded people.

Each area or league has certain rules governing substitution, but for the most part, very few substitutions are allowed.

The fifteen players comprising the team are eight forwards, one scrum back, one standoff back, four three-quarter backs, and one full-back. Some English leagues use only thirteen men, eliminating two forwards, but the rules followed by Villanova call for fifteen men.

There is no blocking, and any player on the offensive team who runs in front of the ball carrier is off-sides. The only physical contact is between the ball carrier and the defensive team.

Touching the Ball

If a player from one team touches the ball to the ground in his opponents "in-goal" he scores a "try", worth three points. If a member of his team then kicks a goal, the "try" becomes a "goal", worth five points.

A goal drop kicked on the run is worth three points, as long as it is not touched in flight by the opposing side.

After certain offenses—among them, offsides, illegal contact, and illegally playing the ball—the offended team is allowed a penalty kick. If he place kicks or drop kicks the goal, it is worth three points.

A player who makes a fair catch may earn a chance for a goal by digging his heel into the ground and crying, "Mark". If his kick from behind this mark is good, it is worth three points.

When the ball-carrier is tackled, he must get rid of the ball at once. Anyone can then play the ball, providing he kicks it before he picks it up.

Falls On Ball

A player who falls on the ball must either roll off, or get up and play the ball.

The rules may be dry and boring, but a real rugby catch is very exciting. Anyone who is interested in joining the team is invited to join. Just go to practice any Wednesday or Saturday afternoon at 2:30 or contact Coghlan at the History office.

And now for a friendly word of advice for all applicants, we said it was not as rough as football, but you can't believe everything you read in the papers.

Sports Chatter

H-Bombs Explode

by Tony Macklin

In this age of high-powered weapons, Villanova shapes up as the Cape Canaveral of the East, the Moscow of the Mainline. This is due to a super-charged arsenal. This column is devoted to the tale of two-fifths of that arsenal, the Villanova H-bombs.

These H-bombs are the Huggard bomb and the Hubert bomb. One has come of age, the other is about to. They have much in common and yet are direct opposites.

The Huggard bomb is hard and brassy. He is a scoffer and a scrapper, callous and caustic. He is metal cold. But beneath that cool exterior is a smouldering heart which responds best when the challenge is the greatest.

In the NIT last year he was the standout Villanovan, against West Virginia he was sensational as he tried to win the game all by himself, and last Thursday in the Garden bloodbath he was one of two Villanovans to make any kind of a showing (Raveling being the other one.)

Pow!!!

The Huggard bomb has come a long way. Like Rudolph, the ugly ducking, et al, he was ignored because of supposed physical lacks when he was cut from the basketball squad at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School.

Today he has gained respect, taken over the job of keeping the missiles flying, made most of the adjustments to team play, and become a leader. It was not easy, the jump from the individualistic AAU wars to the team play of successful collegiate ball is no cakewalk.

Without him Villanova wouldn't move, he always leads the spurt. As Coach Severance (minus Latin dictionary) states, "When Huggard is playing the kind of ball he is able to, Villanova looks good." The Huggard bomb's fiery play has canceled Severance's doubts. As the coach concludes, "Huggard is a firebrand; he never gives up." He never gives up because of his tremendous confidence in himself.

Bam!!!

His 27 points against West Virginia, his two consecutive steals against Wagner that set off a chain reaction of explosions, his single-handed blowing up of the Temple press (an effort that almost reached kamikaze porportions in the last two seconds) are indicative of his all-out drive.

He is a cocky individual, a fighter, a mischievous rumbler, a tough, accomplished ballplayer.

It's a plane, it's an elephant, it's—the Huggard bomb. A guts bomb.

The Hubert bomb is a different type of H-bomb, though he can be equally destructive. Like his counterpart he loves to play ball. He has unlimited potential.

He is burnished and liquid smooth. He is quiet, sincere, and reserved. While cool on the surface, he has a lot of nervous energy that he burns up before a game, and he is left tight inside. There has been a great deal of pressure on him.

Whomp!!!

Severance says of White, "He has a wonderful disposition. He has tremendous natural ability, terrific reflexes, balance and moves." He also has a reputation. Severance admits that "he'll never be guarded by just one man again. From now on two and three men will fall off on him."

The Hubert bomb has gotten off to a promising start this season with his two greatest nights being 32 point performances against Scranton and Boston College, but he has had his wires somewhat dampened in recent conflicts.

White wants very much to be known as a team player. As the garrulous commander says, "He doesn't want to be known as a one man team, a gunner or a hog. Therefore, sometimes he doesn't take the shots he's entitled to."

It's ironic that in the days of Schafer there was a lot of howling about how he shot too much.

Blooey!!!

The Hubert bomb is extremely popular. As one Villanovan has said, "Of course I want to see VU win, but I come to see Hubie, to see him put on a good show."

The two H-bombs have helped level Princeton, Boston, Staten Island, West Point. At Morgantown four squirrel rifles and a cannon (Jerry West) repulsed the H-bomb led assault.

But the Hubert bomb was sabotaged. As he moaned uncharacteristically, "They hit me on the elbow every time I went up for a shot. I had to change my whole style of play. I was afraid to dribble."

Severance says the films show that two goals were invalidly taken away from White for traveling. Although White was done in the 'Cats got some surprising calls in their favor. They experienced the big game blues but believe that they would take the Mountaineers on a neutral court. We'll never know.

Voom!!!

When they are on, the H-bombs are great to watch. With Captain Raveling flinging his elbows like the "mad bomber" as he sets them in motion, the H-bombs go breaking.

At West Virginia the Huggard bomb stole the ball, ripped down court, zipped the ball behind his back to the Hubert bomb who blasted in a dunk. Beautiful.

With the crucial games coming up the H-bombs will have to keep exploding. A holocaust tomorrow night. And Saturday night, bombs in the Violet patch.

Wildcats Host Pitt Here Tomorrow

Frosh Meet Hawks Thurs. Afternoon

Villanova's freshmen basketball squad will meet St. Joseph's Hawklets preceeding the Villanova-Pittsburgh game on February 1. It will be the second meeting of the Wildkittens and Hawk freshmen this season. St. Joseph's took the first encounter, at St. Joe's fieldhouse in December.

St. Joseph's features several Philadelphia All-Catholic selections from last season, including the league's leading scorer, Billy Hoy. Other Hawk stars are Jim Lynham and Jim Boyle from West Catholic and Tom Wynne from St. James.

Contained Galia

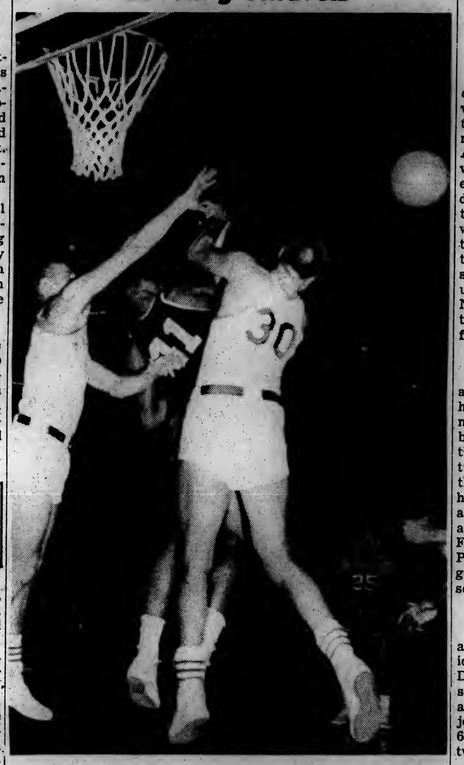
In the first game between the frosh teams, Lynham, a superb defensive player, held high scoring Tom Galia to eighteen points. But is was the clutch scoring of Boyle and the rebounding of Wynne that turned the tide.

In their last game, played at West Point, the frosh, coached by one David Severance, looked very good. They played as a unit for the first time all season, and they also showed a big improvement in their defensive plays.

Freshmen Game Tomorrow . . . Starting Time 3:00

The improved 'Kittens should have a good chance to avenge the earlier loss, if Richie Richman continues scoring and Tom Hoover repeats his great defensive performance at West Point.

Raveling Unravels



Captain George Raveling unrestles rebound from Manhattan big men.

'Cats Return To Palestra Saturday To Meet N.Y.U.

By Dan Grove

Villanova's travel weary Wildcats return to the local hardwood Thursday after four hectic road games. While on the road the 'Cats presented coach Al Severance with his 400th win, between rounds of the main event at Madison Square Garden. Severance's charges will try to continue their six game winning streak when they tackle the hot and cold Pittsburg Panthers in the final game of the season at the Field House. Saturday night the darlings of the New York press take on the tough N.Y.U. Violets, in the last feature of a Palestra double bill.

Inconsistent

Pittsburgh thus far has had an inconsistent season. They have beaten teams like Dartmouth and St. John's, then have been beaten by teams not of this calibre. The Panthers captured the Steel Bowl Tourney this Christmas, and at times have given brilliant performances. Coach Bob Timmons lads are lead in scoring by 6'5" John Fridley, and 6'5" John Mills. Paul Lazzar a 6'6" forward is a good rebounder and consistent scorer.

Without Hennon

In the backcourt the Panthers are noticeably without the services of last year's All-American, Dan Hennon. Bob Sankey a 6'4" sophomore, and Dick Falenski a 6'1" senior do a competent job, however. Darwin Smith a 6'3" guard alternates with the two regulars.

A packed house is expected to welcome the Wildcats home from their sucessful road trip.

N.Y.U. should prove to be one of the toughest opponents the N.I.T.-bound, Severance men face this season. The Violets are ranked second in the East and are owners of an 11-2 record. They face West Va. earlier this week at Morgantown. The 'Cats are seeking revenge for an eighteen point drubeleing that the Violets handed them in Madison Square Garden last year.

N.Y.U. is lead by 6'6" "Satch Sanders (an A.A.A. candidate). Sanders is a quadruple threat; he averages close to twenty points per game; 'Cats have seen



John Fridley

season; he plays defense so well that Jersey West called him the best that he has seen; and he was the Violets' leader in assists last season. At the last report he was trying to get the beer concession at Madison Square Garden. Also in the Violet front line is 6'5" Al Barden, the team's second leading rebounder and a double figure scorer last year, he plays the side. At the other forward slot coach Lou Rossini will start either 6'5" sophomore Al Filardi, or 6'1" Jim Reiss a transfer from West Virginia.

Cunningham

In the backcourt the Violets will go with diminutive Russ Cunningham, a 5'8" ball handling wizard and 6'1" sophomore Ray Rapracky who tossed in 23 points in the Violets' last encounter with Pitt. On the bench coach Rossini can pick from a host of good men including 6'9" Leo Murphy, 6'3" Mike DiNapoli, and 6' Bernie Mlodiniff. Rassini calls this season's Violets, a club with good balance.

The Violets employ a fast break offense, with Cunningham feeding Sanders underneath. This will be a major test for the Blue & Whites' zone defense. A good showing in this game would boost both the 'Cats' ratings, and their confidence. It also would help their prospects of getting seeded in the N.I.T.

Inquirer Games Friday Night

N.Y.U. Game At Palestra Saturday Night

400th FOR SEVERANCE

'Cats Flatten Manhattan, 401st No Trouble At All

by Jim Murray

One little-two little-three little Indians—Siena Indians proved much too little for the Villanova Wildcats last Saturday night.

The game was played in the Albany Armory before about 3,000 fans. The final score was 63-38. But that was only half the story.

The other half was—the deep freeze—the Siena team held the ball looking for the good shot. They stirred the crowd when they pulled within four points at 16-12 with 10:02 remaining in the first half. Pat Martone hit on two straight jumpers from the circle to close the gap.

Floor-length Steal

Then Jimmy Huggard made a steal down the length of the court and scored. For the next three minutes Siena made their mistakes—they tried to run with the 'Cats. Between George Raveling and John Driscoll's follow ups and tap-ins, Richie Kaminski's sharp outside stabs the team roared to a 36-18 bulge at halftime.

At the start of the second half it was obvious that the Indians weren't looking for the good shot but rather the good pass. They passed and passed and passed—by this time George Raveling had -6, Richie Kaminski, 14, John Driscoll, 12, Jim Huggard, 9. Hubie White took only three shots in the first half and made one. In the second half he missed five but played excellent defense. The Indians decided to double team Hubie, coach Severance countered with Hubie in a high post position where he passed off to Kaminski and Raveling who where deadly from outside.

It was his four hundredth win and Al Severance was a little bit tried. "My ball team is tired and I'm glad this game is over."

Victory Fete

There was a victory celebration in the locker room after Villanova had beat Manhatten 62-55. The coach was presented with the game ball and a trophy from the players. The coach also received the congratulations of many coaches and friends following the game.

The game itself was nothing to cheer about. The Wildcats were in charge most of the way in a rought hard tought ball game.

Jimmy Huggard turned in a brilliant 22 point performance and directed the team skillfully especially when the games get close.

Dick Mealey of Manhatten poured in 26 points mostly on jump shots from the circle. He was the games leading scorer.

Raveling Deadly

Veteran coach, Ken Norton tried different offensive manuvers to penetrate the 'Cats vaunted zone defense. Only Mealey's outside shooting proved effective as the 'Cats "closed the door" each time the Jaspers moved within striking distance.

George Raveling ripped the Green and White defense with brilliant 20 foot jump shots from the corners. Hubie White contributed a 13 point performance in his Madison Square Garden debut.

The Wildcats come back to the Garden in one month for the N.I.T. Tournament.



John Mills

The Graduate Theatre Department will present J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" Thursday thru Sunday in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. FEBRUARY 17, 1960

Stan Gogoj calls "Greenwillow" one of the best plays to hit the stage since "Brigadoon". He reviews the play on—Page 6.

"Coronation Ball" Prom Theme

March 18th Voted Free Day; Agrees With Student Poll

March 18 will be the annual "free day," as voted last Wednesday by the Student Congress.

The vote was in harmony with a poll taken by the VILLANOVAN which indicated the following results: 342 in favor of March 18; 19 in favor of March 11; and 14 in favor of the Friday after Ascension Thursday.

Unanimous

In declaring itself almost unanimously (one week "nay" was heard in the rear of the chamber) in favor of Chairman Tom Hoffman's motion, the council chose a date which will coincide with the final two rounds of the National Invitational Basketball tournament in New York.

Villanova has already been selected to appear in the N.I.T., which will run from March 10 through March 19. The playing dates are March 10, 12, 15, 17, and 19.

If the Wildcats are selected as one of the four seeded teams (and at this writing there is a strong possibility that they will be) they will draw a bye which will not have them play until the night of March 12 at the earliest.

Hence support for the March 11 date was not very strong. Only Tom Natal argued for the earlier date citing the outside possibility that Villanova will play on the first night, March 10.

Quarter-Finals

The 18th was selected on the assumption that Al Severance's twice-defeated team will win its quarter final game on Tuesday the 15th and hence advance to the semi-finals on the night of Thursday the 17th.

A special student sale of tickets for the forthcoming Augustinian Seminary Guild Pops Concert will be held in Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, February 23rd and Wednesday, February 24th. The tickets are priced at $.75 for those two days. The concert will be held on Sunday February 28th in the Field House and will feature Ralph and Buddy Bonds at the twin organs.

Frosh To Cast Votes Tomorrow For Council Reps

Elections for freshmen representatives to the Student Council will be held tomorrow.

Ballots will be cast from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Elections Board co-chairman Herb Lettau emphasized that formal elections procedures will be followed. Blatent violations will result in the candidates disqualification.

The candidates listed on the official ballots are: Residents Robert Kusek (Engr.); William Noto (Engr.); Michael Romeno (A&S); and Day-hops Charles Butler (A&S); John Duffy (A & S); Donald Pistilli (C&F); Joseph Tate (A&S); and Martin Whalen (C&F).

Candidates pictures and brief resumes of their qualifications can be found on page 8.

All freshmen will be eligible to vote in this election. The presentation of a matriculation card will allow the voter to cast a ballot for both the resident and the day-hop post.

The two elected representatives will serve a term of office that will carry through their sophomore year. After this, they will be eligible for re-election.

Tries to Change Retreats



Sheldon Pollock recommends to Congress last week that Spring retreat run from Friday to Sunday instead of Sunday night to Wednesday, as present. It was passed and will be presented to Chaplain for consideration.

School May Conduct Mock Political Convention April

Villanova may conduct its own mock political convention on campus shortly after the Easter vacation.

The project is being masterminded by the school's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, whose president is Larry Ruth, senior Political Science major.

Favorable Interest

Success of the idea rests on displays of favorable interest by the student body between now and convention time, according to Ruth.

The convention as envisioned by Ruth will be of non-partisan nature, resolving on a single nominee selected from candidates from both parties. It will, in effect, "nominate" a president, rather than a party candidate.

Ruth promised a faithful facsimile of the rough-and-tumble party conventions in Chicago and Los Angeles later this year.

The plan is pending Administration approval.

Demonstrations

Other essentials designed to attract student support are "spontaneous" demonstrations for nominating speeches, keynote address, election of Speaker to act as chairman, and banner-waving.

"We could even simulate the rousing band music of the conventions," said Ruth. "For example, if Lyndon Johnson wins, we can pipe 'The Yellow Rose of Texas' over a loudspeaker system."

Ruth calls it an attractive mixture of education and fun.

Ruth also has tentative Administration approval to allow Villanova to serve as host for the mock convention of the regional chapters of I.C.G., to be held in Vasey Auditorium March 12.

Restricted to Members

Participation in this convention would be restricted to I.C.G. members of Villanova, Drexel, Haverford, Immaculata, Penn, Rosemont, West Chester State, and P.M.C. Villanova nonmembers, however, will be invited to attend and observe.

At this point, Ruth states a slight element of doubt as to whether Villanova will be awarded the Convention. Drexel and West Chester are also entering bids for it.

"I'm sure we'll get it," declared Ruth. "Drexel is our only serious contender, but they want it for the weekend of the Washington birthday holiday."

Bids Tonight

The bids will be made tonight at the regional meeting. Ruth assured that the Villanova chapter is unanimously supporting the Villanova bid.

The project is being assisted by Mr. John Logue, of the Political Science department, who has had experience in mock conventions at Fordham University.

Maximum of $10,800

Salary Hikes Announced For 350 Faculty Members

Over 350 lay faculty members will receive salary increases beginning in September of 1960, it was announced by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president.

Salaries are computed on a ten month basis, and increases are based on rank, length of service, degree, publications, and other accomplishments. Maximum salaries may be exceeded by virtue of merit increases, Father Klekotka said.

Instructors' Salaries

Instructors will receive a minimum of $4500 with $300 annual increment, and a maximum of $6000. Assistant professors will receive a minimum of $5200 with $400 annual increment, and a maximum of $7600.

A minimum salary of $6400, with an annual increment of $500, and a maximum of $8900, will be received by associate professors; while professors will receive a minimum of $7200 with an annual increment of $600, and a maximum of $10,800.

Father Klekotka also disclosed that the Board of Trustees has authorized a study to examine possible improvements of faculty fringe benefits, notably provisions for improving the present retirement plan.

Turkey Meal Planned For Dinner Dance

The top social events of senior year will occur on Friday and Saturday nights for the Class of 1960.

On Friday night the Senior Prom will be held in the renovated Field House. Music will be supplied by Buddy Morrow and his big band featuring vocalist Jane Taylor.

Theme of Ball

The theme of the prom is to be "The Coronation Ball." Tom McCoy and Jim Foley, co-chairmen of the prom, explained the decorations.

"The foyer of the Field House will be the outside of a castle, while the inside will be the castle itself," McCoy said.

"The center piece will be a crown which we hope to hang from above. A handcut railing will surround the inside of the entire Field House."

Indirect Lighting

"There will be a chandelier in each corner and the two big speakers will be covered by gold and red orbs," McCoy continued. "There will be four lit shields on each side that will alleviate turning the top lights on."

Foley announced that the refreshments will include sandwiches. "This is something entirely new for Villanova," he declared. "We also have favors that will be used for the first time in the country."

In concluding the description of the Field House setup Foley stated that curtains will make a low ceiling, and that the side walls will be draped.

Both dance chairmen singled out the work of Ted Glinka as key to the success of the decorations.

Tickets for the prom may be obtained in the Pie Shoppe.

Dinner Dance

Saturday Night the seniors will journey to the Sheraton Hotel for their dinner dance. According to dance co-chairman Bill Henry there will be a reception in the Pennsylvania room between 5:30 and 6:30. Music will be supplied by Muzak.

A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30. Music for the dancing will be played by the Society band of Eddie Bigham.

"The theme for the dance is "Golden Memories," Henry said. "We believe that it will be as well received as the Junior dinner dance which was so successful."

Senior Class president Ray Rafferty promised the seniors "an unforgettable weekend."

Ex-D.A. Here For Council Forum Tomorrow Nite

The fourth Student Council Forum of the year has been announced for tomorrow evening.

Theodore Smith, noted Philadelphia lawyer and former assistant District Attorney, will be the Forum speaker. He will speak on the general field of civil government and its relationship to the District Attorney's office and to criminal law.

Well Known

Neil Drislane, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Council, declared that "Mr. Smith is well known to the Philadelphia area.

"As both a distinguished public servant and a noted lecturer, he has drawn the attention of a considerable audience to the various problems of civil government and crime prevention."

Eileen Greyson, nursing representative who heads the Forum Planning Committee, added that "Mr. Smith, besides lecturing on law and criminology, is an interesting and excellent speaker on almost any topic".

Board of Lay Trustees Holds 1st Annual Meeting

Villanova University Feb. 2, served as host to nearly two hundred Philadelphia area business, industrial and professional leaders.

The occasion was the first annual Lay Trustees Day.

P. &W. To Rebuild Station



New Station Answers Villanova Expansion

The Pennsylvania and Western Railroad (P & W) has revealed plans for the rebuilding of the Ithan Avenue station.

The announcement was made in response to an inquiry from the Day-Hops relations Committee, under the direction of Jim Hooker, secretary of the Student

The station was abandoned several years ago because of insuffficient use and its proximity to the main station located opposite the chapel.

Pennsylvania and Western is acting on statistics indicating a large enough increase in day-hop enrollment to warrant the re-opening of the station.

The expansion of the campus in the Ithan Avenue area was another factor influencing the company.

Reuschlein Aids In Evaluating N. D. Law School

Dr. Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, will serve as an evaluator for the American Bar Association to the School of Law at Notre Dame University.

The evaluation assists in determining the position of Notre Dame Law School in relation to the other Law Schools affiliated with the Association.

St. Joe's Visit

In announcing his participation in the evaluation committee, Dean Reuschlein also revealed that the Sullivan Pre-Law Society of St. Joseph's College will visit Villanova's Law School on February 19.

The members of the Society will be given a tour of the building and an explanation of academic requirements of the Law School.

The Sullivan Pre-Law Society is named in honor of John J. Sullivan, prominent lawyer and former Consultant to the Villanova Law School.

K. of C. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Father Ludwig OSA Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on February 22nd at 7:45 p.m. in the Ardmore Council, Ardmore.

The meeting is being held at there this month in the hopes that the spirit of fraternity will be promoted to a greater degree

Hooker Answers Editorial About Council Office Hours

Jim Hooker, Student Council Secretary, has spoken out harshly against an editorial which appeared in last week's VILLANOVAN.

The editorial, entitled "No Office Hours," cited Council members' apparent neglect of a recent motion requiring that all representatives hold regular office hours, during which they would be available to their constituents to discuss Council matters.

Trial Period

Hooker contends that the motion as passed by the Council states that office hours shall be established for a trial period of one semester.

"How could we start holding office hours for one semester when the motion wasn't even passed until three quarters of the first semester had elapsed?" Hooker asked.

"The office hours provision was my motion, and I intend to expedite its function this semester," he continued.

"Although five representatives have already been holding office hours successfully the program has not yet been officially established because second semester schedules were not finally settled until last week.

Schedules Settled

"Now that the schedules have been settled, I expect that office hours will commence being held, possibly this week. Some representatives have been inclined to disregard the seriousness of this motion, because they consider it unrealistic. However, the motion was passed, and representatives will be obliged to adhere to scheduled office hours.

"After all, the prestige and success of the entire Council depends on how closely its members carry out its decision and follow the wishes of their constituents."

Maps, Display Case Given To Library

The Villanova Library has recently received several new additions to its collections.

A number of old maps by the renowned Dutch cartographers, William Janszoon Blaeu (1571-1638) and Jan Jansson (1596-1664); and several by the famous German geographers Johan Baptist Homann, Matthias Seutter and Johannes Mellinger, were donated by Mr. Walter J. Fox, class 1942.

The maps range in content from a detail of Thurginia, a defunct politicial division of Germany, to the American Colonies in 1664.

A hand carved display cabinet was donated by Elizabeth De Feo. The cabinet, a work of Mrs. DeFeo herself, is of Irish design and presents a cross on both sides, in honor of Pope John XXIII.

Mrs. De Feo is the daughter of Joseph McGarrity, who bequeathed his collection of Irish literature to the library in 1940.

Wiele Wants to Extend Xmas Holidays



Fred Wiele recently cited several reasons why future Christmas vacations should begin at least three days earlier than they have in the past.

Wiele, senior resident engineering representative, will formally announce his plans in a motion soon to be presented to the Student Council

"Financially," Wiele declared, "Christmas is a very poor season. Students have just about run out of cash and are usually anxious to pick up some extra money by working in the Post Office and other places.

"Another consideration," he continued, " is the fact that many students must travel long distances to their homes. By starting earlier, they would have more time to spend with their families."

Wiele favors beginning the first semester three days earlier, to compensate for time lost at Christmas.

"After all," he said, "very few students work during the last two weeks of the summer vacation. It would be very simple for everyone to return to campus three days earlier."

Wiele was formerly Executive Vice President of Student Government. He resigned at the end of last semester because of outside pressure, and his position was filled by Jack King, formerly head of the Fraternities and Societies Committee.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and
Sales Management
Training Program

•

Home Office
Administrative Openings

This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 8½ months (including one month at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

A limited number of attractive opportunities are also available at the Home Office for Actuarial Trainees and Administrative Trainees.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 114-year-old company with 500,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

John C. Knipp, C.L.U.

and

Norris Maffett, C.L.U.

Interviews February 17th

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

IRS Holds European Unity Panel

The International Relations Society of Villanova is planning a faculty discussion on the topic, "Prospects for European Unity —1960."

The program is planned for the evening of February 25th, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Joe Pultorak, president of the society, said, "We are undertaking what we believe to be a first in this type of production sponsored by a Villanova student organization."

Over WVIL

The discussion, which will be broadcast over WVIL, will be opened with an introductory commentary by Dr. Fritz Nova, faculty moderator of IRS.

The panel, consisting of Dr. Alexander Rudhart, Dr. Henry Rofinot, and Mr. Francis Coghlan, will be moderated by Mr. Thomas J. Mentzer. All are members of the University's Department of History and Political Science.

The topic will be covered from the viewpoints of economics, defense, and U. S. interest, each speaker covering one of these phases.

After the initial speeches, there will be a brief panel discussion followed by a question and answer period open to the audience.

Other Plans

Other IRS plans for the near future include a two hour film to be shown March 3rd entitled, "Report from Africa," narrated by Edward R. Murrow. This function will be open to the entire student body.

In early April, members of the IRS will represent Villanova at the National Conferecne of International Relations Clubs at Harvard University.

Rounding out the April affairs, will be an address to the society by a member of the State Department, and a group trip to Washington, D. C.

"Playboy of Western World" By Theatre Dept. Tomorrow

"The Playboy of the Western World," produced by the Theatre Department and directed by Mr. Richard Duprey, opens tomorrow night in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

This fast-moving satire on Irish country life is the second of the Theatre Department's three productions scheduled for this year.

The play takes place in the county of Mayo, in a small village which has taken under its communal wing as a hero, Christy Mahon, who has "slayed his Da (father) with a loy (spade)."

Christy is played by Owen Klein, a first-year graduate student who spent his undergraduate days at Villanova. Klein was last seen by Villanova audiences as Howie Newsome, the milkman, in "Our Town."

Jeanne Miclot, one of two girls from Clarke College in Iowa who are enrolled in the Theatre Department, has been cast as Pegeen Mike, a lass who has a rather affectionate wing for the lionized Christy.

Dick McIntyre and Bob Germer fill the roles of the two drinking buddies of Michael James.

Portrette

Jim Rhodes—Debator Stars In Many Fields

One student who is not only making a name for himself as a Villanovan but helping to make a name for Villanova, is debator—Jim Rhodes.

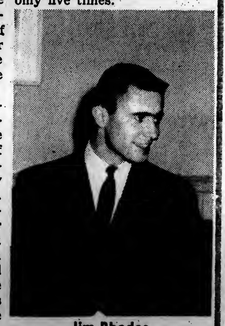
A junior mechanical engineer, Jim was an all-around student at Redbank Catholic School; his outstanding achievements were in the fields of debating and oratoricals. He was a member of the varsity debating team for two years. Both of these years Redbank won the state championship.

His exploits in the oratorical circles were just as successful. After becoming state champion in the Voice of Democracy Oratorical Contest, he represented New Jersey in the national finals.

In the line of student government, Jim was a member of the New Jersey Student Congress. While serving in this capacity he was elected president of the Senate. Here at Villanova, Rhodes has maintained his pre-college pace.

In his sophomore year he was elected secretary of his class and at present is serving on the Junior Class Steering Committee, the Spirit Committee, the Pre-Law Society, the Sanctuary Society, A.I.E.E., I.R.E., and the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

Jim's forte is debating. In his freshman year he joined Beta Gamma, and since has become one of V.U.'s finest debators. As a novice he was undefeated and has done almost as well since he stepped up to the varsity. Recently, at the Harvard Tournament, Jim was chosen as the best speaker in a series of eight debates. In approximately nineteen matches, Jim lost only five times.



Jim Rhodes

Since Jim is on a five-year naval program his services will be available for two more years. Along with some of the other top-notch debators in the debating society the future of the debating team looks quite promising.

Upon graduation Jim plans to go to Pensacola, Florida and do his debating in jets. Circumstances permitting, Jim's ultimate goal is to become a patent lawyer.

NFCCS Meets; State Confab Held In Philly

The Fourth Annual State Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held in Philadelphia on March 4, 5, and 6, at the Sheraton Hotel will find Catholic Students from over forty colleges congregated to exchange views on matters of common interest.

All Catholic students from Catholic Colleges in Pennsylvania and the Detroit-Cleveland region of N.F.C.C.S., and Newman Club members from colleges in Philadelphia are invited to attend.

Opens Friday

The Congress will open on Friday night, March 4. Registration will be from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. and the general session will be held at 8:00 p.m. Special sessions for NFCCS delegates and the resolutions committee will be held at 10:30 Friday night.

A Mass will be held at 8:00 a.m. Saturday mornings at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, followed by a second general session at 10 a.m.

On Saturday afternoon the congress will break up into small groups arranged so that each student may attend two sessions. Topics at these sessions, which will be in the form of panel, discussions, and seminars, will include "Morality and Greatness", "Conformity in the American Society", "Christian Brotherhood", and "Collegiate Social Problems".

Martin Speaks

Among speakers at the congress will be Bernard Martin of Manhattan College, National President of NFCCS. Dennis Clark, member of the Philadelphia Interracial Council and author of the book "Crisis of the City," and Randolph Wise, Welfare Director of Philadelphia.

Saturday night there will be a banquet at the Sheraton followed by a Social from about 10 p.m. until 12.

The congress will close with a final general session on Sunday morning. Registration fees and banquet, $8; for sessions are as follows: For all sessions only, $3; for banquet only, $5; and for one session only, $1:50.

Accomodations at the Sheraton at special rates are available for those who wish to spend the weekend. More information may be obtained from NFCCS delegates Dave Doyle and Gene Felch, Publicity Representative, Jim Seiler, Tom Hoffman, and the president of each class.

Dr. Roman Maksymowych



NFS Grants Biology Prof $10,000 For Leaf Research

Dr. Roman Maksymowych, instructor in the Biology Department, has received a $10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The allotment will be used over the next two year period for the study of Cell Division and Tissue Differentiation During Leaf Development.

Leaf Study

A native of Kaminka, West Ukraine, Maksymowych said that he will employ the quantitative analysis technique in his leaf study; an approach he believes has never been tried before.

"In previous studies of the leaf, scholars have concentrated on but one stage of development", he explained, "however I will trace the development of the leaf from its earliest beginnings to its final maturity.

"'As far as I know this is the first time such a complete study has ever been made of the leaf."

The 36 year-old instructor owns a Matura Degree from the St. Andrew's Gymnasium in Innsbruck, Austria; a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Botany Department and last year attained his Ph.D from the latter university.

Taught at Penn

At Pennsylvania he served as a Research Assistant in Botany, Laboratory Instructor in General Biology, and an Assistant Instructor in Biology.

Maksymowych elaborated somewhat on his plans for his project.

"Of course most of the funds will be used for photographic microphotographic equipment, calculating materials and incubators.

The professor expressed his anticipation of finally moving into the new science building next year where he said his work will be greatly facilitated.

"We are quite cramped in our present quarters," he commented. 'In the new science building we will have a greenhouse to conduct our experiments and for the students' use."

Extends Thesis

The project of Leaf Development is a continuation of Maksymowych's doctorate thesis "Quantitive Analysis of Leaf Development in anthium italicum Moretti", for which he has received 25 requests for reprints from Europe and America.

He also has written an article for the American Journal of Botany last year and will have another one published by the "Journal" this year.

Lunch, Anyone?



Villanova students line up in C&F Cafeteria to try new sandwich machine.

Mock Convention

The story on page one about the prospect of a mock political convention to be held after Easter is pregnant with implications. Thus far, it's only a vague vision in the heads of the student organization behind the idea. It could evolve into an authentic educational spectacular.

Every four years, at election time, many of the larger schools (even some small ones) leap bodily into newspaper headlines by conducting such affairs. Second only to a number six basketball team, this could very well be the top public relations opportunity of the semester.

If the project ever does materialize, the publicity potential would be secondary, of course. But it shouldn't be minimized. Here would be a chance for the Villanova masses to direct their unbridled energy toward something besides Madison Square Garden incidents.

Of p r i m a r y consideration, however, would be the educational value of it all. For a great number of students, this marks the first presidential election in which they can cast their ballots.

Practical experience in a simulated political convention as envisioned by the Villanova I.C.G., the sponsoring group, could provide solid background for an initial suffrage attempt.

As Larry Ruth, president of I.C.G. says: "Success of the idea rests on displays of favorable interest by the student body between now and convention time."

Student respose will loom as a significant factor, but it doesn't end there. Chances for the convention's success will also depend largely on faculty assistance. It's hoped that the political science faculty will endorse the project as far as it is able.

A positive program of support, if adopted by the department, might even awaken the general student to the fact that this is a rather important year in the national political scene. The Student Council could lend invaluable support to the project if it so resolved.

So the advantages seem to be two-fold: great educational value; and splendid public relations for the University.

Ex-DA Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Student Council presents its fourth forum of the year. Its last one, with Rev. John A. Klekotka, president, drew one of the largest audiences ever to attend an undergraduate project of this nature.

The Council was raised a great deal in the estimation of faculty member and student alike by the popularity and effectiveness of that venture.

Tomorrow's forum promises to be equally impressive, since the Academic Affairs Committee under Neil Drislane has contacted the noted Philadelphia lawyer and former assistant District Attorney, Theodore Smith. The speaker will discuss the general field of civil government and its relationship to the District Attorney's office and to criminal law.

Besides an uncanny ability to lecture on law and criminology, Smith is equally at home with a variety of unrelated but pertinant topics.

The forum program has been a bright spot in the Council's itinerary this semester, and it has yet to score a miss on the quality of speakers it has secured.

Theodore Smith should be no exception.

Letters to the Editor are Your Open Forum . . . Write Them



Counterpoint

Impressions of Council Meeting

By TOM TROY

During the "Fabulous Fifties," a recent television program, Henry Fonda, co-narrator of the show, produced some facts and figures which demonstrated beyond a doubt that in the past decade more Americans than ever before PARTICIPATED.

It didn't make too much difference what they participated IN, so long as they acted, and weren't more spectators. A fantastic numbers of Americans played tennis, golf; built hi-fi sets; bowled; constructed their own sports cars; skied; engaged in underwater fishing; painted; made furniture. You name it — they did it.

For several years now I've been urged, directly and indirectly, to participate in student council affairs; attend a council meeting and see what goes on.

Well, last Wednesday, I decided to end my passivety. and I did attend a meeting. The following remarks are taken from notes I made at the meeting. They convey the impressions I received.

Council Too Big

The first thing I noted was that the Council seems to be far too large. It's nice to be democratic, I know, but the Council's so democratic it's almost unwieldy.

It's hyperbolic to say so, but I was immediately reminded of a speech Hitler made once when he sardonically criticized the Weimar Republic: "The workers have a party, so the employers have to have a party; the landlords have a party, so the renters need a party; etc." To a lesser extent, this situation exists in our Council. I think it should be remedied.

Something else I noted was the lack of manners of many Council members. Often when a chairman of a committee was making a report other members engaged themselves in very l o u d private conversations. This was particularly noticable when Ken Kraemer made his report on academic affairs.

Time Wasted

An observation that one can't fail to make is that the C o u n c i l spends (perhaps wastes is a better word) too much time on what is actually trivia.

Some of the members seem to realiaze this: Tom Hoffman reprimanded the Council for spending half an hour debating whether or not one motion should be split into two; when Jim Hooker proudly announced that the P&W officials are going to make a fieldhouse station a regular stop, there was a hollow mocking cheer.

A fourth thing that struck me was the rather pompous attitude many members assume. Andy Griffith would call them high falutin! Somebody (Bob DeLisa, I think) referred to the little setto in the Garden as the "Manhattan Incident" Thereafer, this phrase was repeated several times, each time in a more euphuistic manner.

By the end of the evening, the Council was speaking of the "Manhattan Incident" as an Indian agent would speak of the Chivington River "incident" or a diplomat, the Munich "incident."

The Student Council is a necessary body. Some of its achievements have been noteworthy. But last week this body accomplished very little, mainly, I think, because too many members went to the meeting solely to hear themselves talk.

This is an unfortunate situation, but it does provide one thing—entertainment.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: What do you think of the "loyalty" displayed by the Big Five basketball fans in cheering for out-of-town teams instead of the local team?



I do not believe that I have any obligation of lovalty, as such, to any team other than Villanova. A Big Five team is just as much an opponent as any visiting team; in fact, an even greater one. The courtesy that might be expected is overshadowed by the tremendous traditional rivalry among the clubs. How can it be expected that any Villanova student would cheer for St. Joe's or any of the others under this condition of rivalry?

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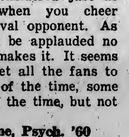
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City on the Outskirts

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by tony macklin

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Though Gelber is not a "fish" his audience is left fishlike (gulping for air, like fish out of water) at the end of his play "The Connection." This after two hours of wriggling at the end of needle-stab effects.

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As of now "The Connection" is the freshest, most honest, hardest hitting play of 1950-60.

Prattle

Senior Prom Deserves Student Support

by natalie attired

The students will suffer (and rightly so, if there are any more uncalled-for fistcuffs) by the erection of a mile-high cyclone fence around the quadrangle.

For those boys who were late in registering, there is still one course open: History of Nursing II.

Underclassmen are amazed by the seriousness of the seniors. The s t i f f, determined walk; the eyes straight ahead; sitting erect in class. Never fear, these men are not out to increase a n y o n e ' s academic standings; they are busily preparing for the senior weekend. Since this is the last, there is no room for mistakes.

Choice Positions Open

Seniors should take special notice at the Placement Office. There are several choice positions now open, and interviews are being scheduled:

1.) Referee for the Madison Square Garden (N.I.T.).

2.) An M.C. for a night time television show (high principles desired).

With the appearance of the excessive amount of foliage on campus, it is our guess that the Administration is planning an all-out blast for Arbor Day.

Ten Month's Work

"I don't know if I can make the meeting that night; I have to study for a final." Well, Tom McCoy came to the meeting and with Jim Foley and myself began to plan for the Senior Prom.

That was ten months ago. Now the fruits of that first meeting and some 12 other meetings with some 17 other seniors are being seen and, we certainly hope, appreciated.

"They took the job," That's the reply we receive from students when we asked if they realized the amount of work that goes into the organizing of a dance of that calibre.

That is perfectly right: they did take the job willingly—but why they did is very important. They agreed to organize a class dance for the CLASS of which they are members.

Everyone has r e m a r k e d about the terrific job done on publicity for this event, the novel patrons, and the selection of the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

An anlysis of these preparations would clearly indicate that much time, effort and taste have been incorporated into the affair. In view of this, we feel that, like it or not, the members of the class have an obligation to support the finished product.





In Politics, It's The Man Not The Party That Counts

by mike donahue

In the congressional election of 1958, forty-eight million Americans expressed extreme disfavor with Republican Party rule as they elected enough Democratic senators and representatives to give the Democratic party a large majority in both houses. But not only one year later, results from the Gallup Poll and the Institute for Public Research poll indicated that the popularity of President Dwight D. Eisenhower nominally the greatest Republican, was greater than ever.

This political paradox—that the Party suffered a marked decline in prominence and influence while the head of the Party was unaffected—is perhaps explained by carefully examining the public concept of the President.

The public see Mr. Eisenhower, not as the representative of a party or of a policy, but rather as in individual, as a "personality". Some of the characteristics of this personality embody what amount to supra-political qualities. He is a symbol of what the American public considers virtue; virtue which they completely dissociate from the realm of politics.

President no Politician

To them the world of politics is, at best a world of disharmony, inconsistency, and expediency; at worst, a world of greed, corruption, and scandal. His unassailable qualities of simplicity and idealism could not exist in such a world. Thus, they consider him to be above politics—a consideration which apparently is appreciated by the President. On more than one occasion he has stated characteristically, "I'm no politican".

This straight-forward approach, along with his warmth, earnestness, and his friendliness, leaves little doubt of his sincerity in the minds of American citizens. For they judge a man's sincerity by the visible earnestness he exhibits in presenting his opinions and ideas. Mr. Eisenhower exhibits just such a fervor when he makes explicit whatever is in his mind.

Public Accepts Ideas

The President's individualism is manifested in many ways: It can be seen in his concern for the welfare of individuals rather than the welfare of social groups. It is evident in his expression of much worn laissezfaire theories by which an individual, be he a member of a social, an economic, or political group, should be left alone to handle his own affairs without any interference.

In political affairs, though, he shows another type of individualism, a more subtle type perhaps, but a type that goes to the heart of the American attitude toward politics.

He has stated time and again that the most important quality of any man running for public office is not his political affiliation but rather his motives and his individual characteristics.

He has also expressed dislike for the political forms themselves. Here he has manifested his classic American individualism by maintaining an attitude of detachment from practical politics. His theory has come to be accepted by so many Americans that it has been said thatMr. Eisenhower's "aboveness" might well be the reason for the wide popularity gulf between Mr. Eisenhower and his party.

Theories Very Conservative

His dynamically conservative political theories, though intrinsically sound, are contradictory in practice. He advances the theory tha policies and ideas should not be relied upon, but rather that implicit trust should be placed in the Chief Executive as a man, not as a politican.

He says that the complexity of the American political system prevents development of political philosophies. This complexity must be simplified. But his theory is unsound and impracticable. He does not seem to recognize the fact that only through the very complexity of politics, which he shuns, can his ideas be promulgated. Because he fails to recognize this salient fact, he maintains an unfortunately consistent "aboveness", This is, he not only dissociated himself from unpopular Republicans and disliked subordinates, but he also detaches himself from his closest political allies, who unreservedly back his every word and action.

Because of his oversight in this matter, what he is actually doing is broadening the image of supra-politician in the eyes of the people. At the same time, however, he is widening the gulf between himself and his party.

Mock Convention

The story on page one about the prospect of a mock political convention to be held after Easter is pregnant with implications. Thus far, it's only a vague vision in the heads of the student organization behind the idea. It could evolve into an authentic educational spectacular.

Every four years, at election time, many of the larger schools (even some small ones) leap bodily into newspaper headlines by conducting such affairs. Second only to a number six basketball team, this could very well be the top public relations opportunity of the semester.

If the project ever does materialize, the publicity potential would be secondary, of course. But it shouldn't be minimized. Here would be a chance for the Villanova masses to direct their unbridled energy toward something besides Madison Square Garden incidents.

Of primary consideration, however, would be the educational value of it all. For a great number of students, this marks the first presidential election in which they can cast their ballots.

Practical experience in a simulated political convention as envisioned by the Villanova I.C.G., the sponsoring group, could provide solid background for an initial suffrage attempt.

As Larry Ruth, president of I.C.G. says: "Success of the idea rests on displays of favorable interest by the student body between now and convention time."

Student respose will loom as a significant factor, but it doesn't end there. Chances for the convention's success will also depend largely on faculty assistance. It's hoped that the political science faculty will endorse the project as far as it is able.

A positive program of support, if adopted by the department, might even awaken the general student to the fact that this is a rather important year in the national political scene. The Student Council could lend invaluable support to the project if it so resolved.

So the advantages seem to be two-fold: great educational value; and splendid public relations for the University.

Ex-DA Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the Student Council presents its fourth forum of the year. Its last one, with Rev. John A. Klekotka, president, drew one of the largest audiences ever to attend an undergraduate project of this nature.

The Council was raised a great deal in the estimation of faculty member and student alike by the popularity and effectiveness of that venture.

Tomorrow's forum promises to be equally impressive, since the Academic Affairs Committee under Neil Drislane has contacted the noted Philadelphia lawyer and former assistant District Attorney, Theodore Smith. The speaker will discuss the general field of civil government and its relationship to the District Attorney's office and to criminal law.

Besides an uncanny ability to lecture on law and criminology, Smith is equally at home with a variety of unrelated but pertinant topics.

The forum program has been a bright spot in the Council's itinerary this semester, and it has yet to score a miss on the quality of speakers it has secured.

Theodore Smith should be no exception.

Letters to the Editor are Your Open Forum . . . Write Them



Counterpoint

Impressions of Council Meeting

By TOM TROY

During the "Fabulous Fifties," a recent television program, Henry Fonda, co-narrator of the show, produced some facts and figures which demonstrated beyond a doubt that in the past decade more Americans than ever before PARTICIPATED.

It didn't make too much difference what they participated IN, so long as they acted, and weren't more spectators. A fantastic numbers of Americans played tennis, golf; built hi-fi sets; bowled; constructed their own sports cars; skied; engaged in underwater fishing; painted; made furniture. You name it — they did it.

For several years now I've been urged, directly and indirectly, to participate in student council affairs; attend a council meeting and see what goes on.

Well, last Wednesday, I decided to end my passivety. and I did attend a meeting. The following remarks are taken from notes I made at the meeting. They convey the impressions I received.

Council Too Big

The first thing I noted was that the Council seems to be far too large. It's nice to be democratic, I know, but the Council's so democratic it's almost unwieldy.

It's hyperbolic to say so, but I was immediately reminded of a speech Hitler made once when he sardonically criticized the Weimar Republic: "The workers have a party, so the employers have to have a party; the landlords have a party, so the renters need a party; etc." To a lesser extent, this situation exists in our Council. I think it should be remedied.

Something else I noted was the lack of manners of many Council members. Often when a chairman of a committee was making a report other members engaged themselves in very loud private conversations. This was particularly noticable when Ken Kraemer made his report on academic affairs.

Time Wasted

An observation that one can't fail to make is that the Council spends (perhaps wastes is a better word) too much time on what is actually trivia.

Some of the members seem to realiaze this: Tom Hoffman reprimanded the Council for spending half an hour debating whether or not one motion should be split into two; when Jim Hooker proudly announced that the P&W officials are going to make a fieldhouse station a regular stop, there was a hollow mocking cheer.

A fourth thing that struck me was the rather pompous attitude many members assume. Andy Griffith would call them high falutin! Somebody (Bob DeLisa, I think) referred to the little setto in the Garden as the "Manhattan Incident" Thereafter, this phrase was repeated several times, each time in a more euphuistic manner.

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This is an unfortunate situation, but it does provide one thing—entertainment.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Question: What do you think of the "loyalty" displayed by the Big Five basketball fans in cheering for out-of-town teams instead of the local team?



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by natalic attired

The students will suffer (and rightly so, if there are any more uncalled-for fistcuffs) by the erection of a mile-high cyclone fence around the quadrangle.

For those boys who were late in registering, there is still one course open: History of Nursing II.

Underclassmen are amazed by the seriousness of the seniors. The stiff, determined walk; the eyes straight ahead; sitting erect in class. Never fear, these men are not out to increase anyone's academic standings; they are busily preparing for the senior weekend. Since this is the last, there is no room for mistakes.

Choice Positions Open

Seniors should take special notice at the Placement Office. There are several choice positions now open, and interviews are being scheduled:

1.) Referee for the Madison Square Garden (N.I.T.).

2.) An M.C. for a night time television show (high principles desired).

With the appearance of the excessive amount of foliage on campus, it is our guess that the Administration is planning an all-out blast for Arbor Day.

Ten Month's Work

"I don't know if I can make the meeting that night; I have to study for a final." Well, Tom McCoy came to the meeting and with Jim Foley and myself began to plan for the Senior Prom.

That was ten months ago. Now the fruits of that first meeting and some 12 other meetings with some 17 other seniors are being seen and, we certainly hope, appreciated.

"They took the job," That's the reply we receive from students when we asked if they realized the amount of work that goes into the organizing of a dance of that calibre.

That is perfectly right: they did take the job willingly—but why they did is very important. They agreed to organize a class dance for the CLASS of which they are members.

Everyone has remarked about the terrific job done on publicity for this event, the novel patrons, and the selection of the Buddy Morrow orchestra.

An anlysis of these preparations would clearly indicate that much time, effort and taste have been incorporated into the affair. In view of this, we feel that, like it or not, the members of the class have an obligation to support the finished product.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelets for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight---

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.



"Greenwillow" Reviewed

Loesser Musical Seen A Hit

by stan gogol

It would be unfair to compare "Greenwillow" with "Plain or Fancy" or "Brigadoon" as some of the local critics have done, for, although it contains some elements in common with these two shows, it is far above them. It proves to be a treat to the eyes, to the ears and to the heart.

The story is based on a novel of the same name written by B. J. Chute which lends itself delightfully to musical adaption. Its main plot deals with the supposedly inherited curse of the Briggs family of Greenwillow which causes the eldest son to the family to succomb to wanderlust. As a result, the next victim of the curse refuses to marry his sweetheart for fear to having to leave her.

Minor plots involving the grandmother's attempts to secure a cow from the village miser (one of her former beaus) and the conflict of two ministers (one who preaches hell and damnation, the other sweetness and light) form the comedy elements of the plot.

Story and Music Good

The show has a number of good things running in its favor besides its good story. One of these is the beautiful and at times haunting musical score of Frank Loesser. A number of the songs look like all time standard material even at this early stage of the shows run. Chief among these are a beautiful ballad called "Summertime Love" and an inspirational item entitled "The Music of Home". These are but two of some twenty numbers in the show.

Another is what can be best described as instant scenery. Against a background of swishing greenwillows, sets wisk in and out in a matter of seconds. This helps in keeping the story moving and meaningful without any outside distractions sometimes required to cover scene changes.

The choreography is confined mostly to a few country dances at first but a delightful twist is done on the Halloween ballet idea as the youngest Briggs goes to see the Devil. But perhaps the biggest asset to the show is its perfect casting. It seems as if the parts were written expressly for their players.



Tony Perkins . . . stars in first musical.

Perkins Stars

Tony Perkins has the starring honors in his first attempt at a musical role. He brings just the proper touch of mystical detachment to the character of the eldest Briggs boy and a surprisingly good voice to man of his songs. The role calls for some dramatic ability and Perkins is of course primarily a dramatic actor of high standing for someone so young.

Most of the comedy burden is handled more than adequately by Pert Kelton as the Grandma. William Chapman brings just the proper touch to the difficult role of Preacher Lapp with a brilliant voice as well.

Musical Apparent Success

Pretty, 18 year old Zeme North makes a sparkling debut as a featured player in the role of Perkins girlfriend. She also had quite an impact on the younger, male members of the audience.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is veteran actor Cecil Kellaway. His portrayal of a kindly minister who keeps kittens in his pulpit and is glad that there's a devil so he can blame somebody else for his mistakes is purely delightful. So what if if his singing voice is a little weak, he makes up for that little fault with all the fun he looks like he's having.

In short, "Greenwillow" is one of the best musicals to hit Philly for a long time. In its tryout run in the next three months it should clear up its minor defects to find satisfactiontion with the New York critics.



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FIVE SENIOR QUEEN FINALISTS

Winner To Be Crowned at Senior Prom



Miss Eileen Clemmer, who is 21 years old and 5' 5¾" tall, lives in Gwynedd Valley, Pa. and works as a receptionist and part time model. Her escort for the week-end is Nicholas Samango, an Accounting Major in the C & F School.



Miss Frances Fehr, West Chester State College, Health Education Major, Soph. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.; Hair: brown; Eyes: sparkling blue; Home Town: Allentown, Pa. Date of Joe Ouellette, Senior, Pre-Law Major.



Nancy Meaney, age, 19; height, 5' 6" hair, auburn; eyes, blue green. Secretary at VU from Conshohocken. Date of Don Phillips, Senior Arts.



Claralee O'Leary, Rosemont College, Senior. 5' 9". Brown hair, blue eyes, 21 years old. Date of Paul C. Bowersock, Accounting Senior—Member of the Villanova Accounting Society.



Sally Campbell, School Teacher, 21 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, height 5' 5", weight 114. Date of Jim Osborne, Marketing.

Belle Masque Will Present "Crucible" By Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be Belle Masque's Annual spring production, according to Link Hallowell, president of the dramatic society.

Miller's play has a 17th century Puritan New England background. It treats of witch trials and was occasioned by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's widely publicized "witch hunts" of 1954.

Duprey Directs

As in the past Richard Duprey, head of the graduate theatre department, will direct the Belle Masque production, which will be presented March 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27 in the Field House.

"However," Hallowell pointed out, "Mr. Duprey will not be able to devote full time to the Belle Masque show until after the conclusion of the graduate students production of "Playboy of the Western World". John Millington Synge's comedy starts tomorrow night and runs through Sunday night. Hence formal rehearsal for Belle Masque will start next week.

The cast, according to Duprey, has "more potential" than any he has ever directed before.

The leading roles will be played by Tony Provenzano, senior C&F, John Milton, Mary Shaffer, junior English major at Immaculata, and Cathy Crane of Rosemont.

Captain Role

Provenzano, who played the cowardly captain role in "The Bonds of Interest", will portray John Proctor. Milton, who also appeared in "Bonds of Interest" will portray Mr. Hale.

Miss Shaeffer, will take the part of Elizabeth Proctor in Miller's melodrama. She has appeared in past Belle Masque productions, the most recent being "Inspector General" last spring.

"Exciting Production"

Miss Crane, a history major will be seen in the role of Abigail.

In Hallowell's words the upcoming production is "an exciting, serious melodrama which deals with modern problems".

Philosophy Prof On Lecture Tour

Dr. Andrew J. O'Conner of the Philosophy Department has recently returned from delivering a series of lectures in the St. Thomas More Institute and in the Department of Comparative Religions at the University of Montreal.

The first series of lecures were addressed to a class in Seventeenth Century Thought.

Lecture Points

Dr. O'Conner emphasized two points in these lectures: the philosophic significance of the new Physics of that age, and the reaction of Descartes, Hobbes, Locke, and Spinoza to these theories which refuted the Aristotleian notion of Mechanics.

The second group of lectures were delivered in French to the Department of Comparative Religions at Montreal. O'Conner discussed the dogmas and rituals of Islam. He also analyzed the conflicts between faith and reason in Islam.

"Playboy of Western World"—Tomorrow

Villanova Debators Split At Harvard

Jim Rhodes, (Junior Engineer) and Frank Murtha (Senior English) represented Villanova in the Harvard Invitational Tournament on Feb. 4,5,6.

The Harvard tournament is the largest contest of this type in the country and, this year, played host to ninety-two teams from seventy-seven colleges in thirty states.

Top Teams

Some of the best teams in the country competed. Instead of the teams debating either all positive or negative positions, they were required to debate both sides alternately.

Villanova, debating the proposition: "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court", managed to achieve a 4-4 record, not qualifying for the quarter finals.

The teams beaten at this level were Hofstra, Lehigh, Randolph, Macon, and Suffolk. The teams defeating Villanova were Chicago, St. John's Loyola, and the University of Texas.

One judge stated that the competition between Villanova and the University of Texas was the best he had seen all year, and Frank Murtha expressed considerable surprise at the "Chicago" decision.

He says "the Chicago rebuttal of the Villanova Affirmative appeared obviously insufficient." This was the only affirmative debate the team lost.

Rhodes High

As invidual contestants, Jim Rhodes won 295 points, missing being one of the ten best speakers by 10 points, and Frank Murtha won 266. All told, the team finished 20th of the 82 teams.

Meanwhile, Joseph Liggera, sophomore arts, and Tom Pfeiffer, senior chemistry, were debating on the Johns Hopkins Tourney.

They compiled a 3-3 record, and finished 18th out of 46 teams. They defeated such teams as Brown U., Boston U., and Monmouth College. Defeats were dealt by George Washington, Duquesne and Hamilton. Duquesne and Hamilton finished third and fourth respectively.



Joe Liggera (left) and Jim Rhodes discuss the results of the Harvard Invitational Tournament.

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Swimmers Win Over Seton Hall

by Gene Hewitt

With Co-Captain Frank Keefe leading the way with a double win in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard freestyle, the varsity swimmers toyed with hapless Seton Hall last Saturday afternoon to notch their fourth win.

Win 10 of 11

The Villanova Mermen produced 10 winners in eleven events with only Tom Clark of Seton Hall able to eke out a first place over Danny O'Brien in the 200 yard Butterfly.

New Records

Besides giving the 'Cats a wild workout the meet produced two other achievements. The 400 yard freestyle relay of Ed Jensen, Frank Dunn, Bob Donahue and Don Boemcke chopped 4.4 seconds off the record set by them a month ago against N.Y.U. as they finished in 3:44.3. The other achievement was performed by Joe Bruno the senior manager as he propelled his rotund figure through the waves in his first and last swimming appearance, in the 100 yard freestyle. He negotiated the distance in 1:23.6 setting a new record for swimming team managers. However, after keeping up with the leaders for a while he faded in the last 90 yards to finish last.

Don Boemcke continued his fine swimming as he sped to an early lead and led teammate Mike Gleason to the finish line in the 220 yard freestyle. Ed Jensen and Bob Donahue swept the 50 yard freestyle in easy fashion. From the one meter board George Robertson dove to a first place quite handily. The 440 yard freestyle saw Gerry Piccaro and Bruce McCready sweep first and second by almost 75 yards.

Upset

Matt Mone sprinted in the last lap to edge teammate Brian Reilly for the first time this season in the 200 yard breastroke. Don (Swifty) Reed took first place in the 200 yard backstroke.

LaSalle

The Explorers of LaSalle led by double winner in Bob Machusik who took the 50 and 100 yard freestyle gave the charges of Ed Geisz their fifth loss of the season on February 17th.

The Wildcats swam their best times of the season but LaSalle always seemed to just pull ahead in the final five yards to touch out a win. Don Boemcke almost broke a record of 20 years standing as he led all the way in the 220 yard freestyle with the time of 2:21.0 only .9 of a second off the varsity record. The natadors only garnered one other first place and that in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Ed Jensen who took second in the 50 yard freestyle. Bill Cassin, Frank Dunn, a third place finisher in the 220 yard freestyle and Boemcke composed the freestyle relay. Don Reed took second in the 200 yard individual medley and third in the 200 yard backstroke, George Robertson took second in the dive and Jerry Piccarro second in the 440 yard freestyle.

The Bullets of Gettysburg proved to be blanks as the varsity submerged them to the tune of 66-29 on February 6th at the Field House pool. The denizens of the Villanova chlorine pit took 9 of 11 events to amass their 66 points. The medley relay team of John Foley, Brian Reilly, Dan O'Brien and Bill Cassin led their Gettysburg counter parts all the way to win by 25 yards.

Sweeping first and second in the 220 yard freestyle, Don Boemcke led Frank Dunn all the way. Boemcke also added another win in the 100 yard freestyle with Jensen finishing second.

Don Reed became a double winner as he took both the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke, Ed Jensen and Bob Donahue gathered the laurels in the 50 yard freestyle as they finished first and second respectively.

Captain Frank Keefe took two second places the first in the 200 yard butterfly as he finished behind Bob Dow. George Robertson added still another win to the list as he again won the one meter dive. Jerry Piccarro, a fine swimmer, who suddenly blossomed into a good distance man in the middle of the year won quite easily in the 400 yard freestyle to round out the scoring for the mermen.

This Saturday, February 20th, once again Villanova will play host to the National Catholic Interscholastic Swim Meet. Under the direction of Ed Geisz and Jack Lumsden the meet this year will list the largest field ever assembled for this meet. This all trophy meet attracts the finest high school swimmers in the country and always provides fine watching. The trial heats are in the afternoon with the finals at 8 o'clock that night.

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Kittens Split With St. Joe, Temple

by John Duffy

The Villanova freshmen split even in two games last week, whipping Temple 94-87 and losing to St. Joseph's in the Field House, 64-61.

The Temple game played on the Owls' court was Villanova all the way. All five Wildcat starters were in double figures led by Tommy Galia with 28 points. Only a late spurt by Temple kept the score as close as it was. Barnie Chavis (21), Tom Hoover (15), Richie Richman (14), and Jimmy O'Brien (11) were all instrumental in the team's victory.

The reserve strength of Joe Quinn, Walt Stoats, Freddie Smith, and Tom Cassidy kept the pressure on the outclassed Owls the whole way.

Rose and Kasmer Pace Owls

Billy Rose and Dick Kasmer kept the Owls close with 23 and 22 points apiece, but it was not nearly sufficient.

On Thursday afternoon the Wildcats were beaten for the second time by St. Joseph's Hawklets.

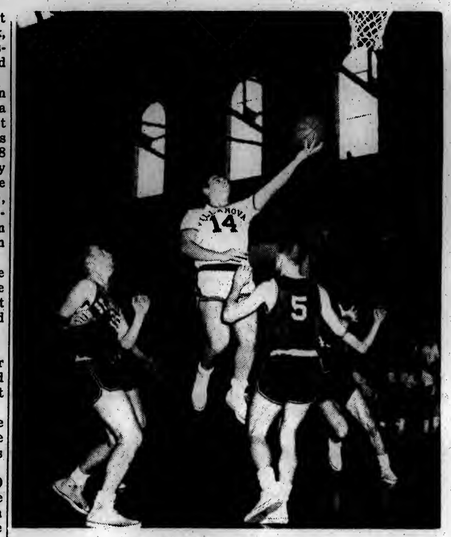
The Cats hopped off to a 5-0 lead but couldn't hold it. The lead seesawed back and forth during the first half with the Cats going to the dressing room with a 32-31 lead.

The second half was all St. Joe's though as 6-5 Tom Wynne asserted himself if under both boards in addition to flipping in many pivot shots. His all-around antics powered the Hawklets to a 64-61 win.

Wynne a Winners for Hawklets

The most impressive Wildkitten was the not so docile Hoover. The largest Wildcat of them all posed a constant threat to St. Joe's deadeyes, Jim Lynam and Billy Hoy. Hoover awed the partisan crowd with his defensive powers, a la Bill Russell.

The Cats scoring was again paced by Galia who fired in 23 markers. Galia received offensive assistance from Chavis and O'Brien.



Richie Richman drives for two

Villanova	G	F	P
O'Brien	3	5-5	11
Quinn	1	0-0	2
Chavis	7	7-11	21
Hoover	7	1-4	15
Cassidy	0	0-0	0
Pichman	5	4-8	14
Smith	0	2-2	2
Galia	13	2-7	28
Staats	0	1-1	1

Temple	G	F	P
Rose	9	5-9	23
Kramer	6	3-3	15
Kasmer	11	0-2	22
Spector	1	0-1	2
Schmockler	6	3-3	15
Nallen	0	1-1	1
Dunham	4	1-4	9

Villanova	G	F	P
O'Brien	2	2-4	6
Quinn	0	0-0	0
Chavis	6	5-8	17
Hoover	4	1-3	9
Richman	3	0-0	6
Galia	6	11-13	23

Saint Josephs	G	F	P
Wynne	14	1-1	29
Eiswerth	1	1-2	3
Hoy	5	3-3	13
Lynam	2	4-5	8
Ross	4	3-3	11
Miller	0	0-0	0
Westoff	0	0-0	0

Hockey Club Has A Goal: To Be Recognized By School

by Hank Schultz

Although carrying the name "Wildcats", the Villanova Hockey Club is not a school function. This organization, made up entirely of Villanova students, has, after three years of existence, still failed to win the recognition of the Villanova administration.

The main reason for this is one word—cost. Uniforms, renting a rink for practice and games, insurance, transportation, and a salary for the coach adds up to a lot of money. Thus far, the club members have reached into their own pockets for expenses. Their coach, George McNeill, Sr. the father of George McNeill, a junior Physics major from Bridgeport, works gratis.

Is Hockey A Spectator Sport?

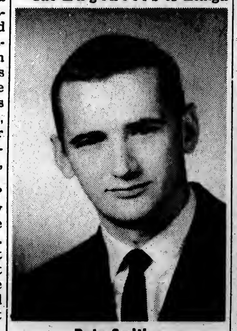
A second question raised by the administration is the value of hockey as a spectator sport. Many students have turned out for the four games played at the Main Line rink, and there were few, if any, dissatisfied customers. Hockey is a fast moving and exciting sport, and, in spite of the discomfort of sitting in an ice cold arena, it draws large crowds in many parts of the country.

The administration also wonders whether the student body as a whole really would want a hockey team at Villanova.

The club of twenty, mainly frosh, is captained by Pete Smith, senior Industrial Administration Major from Erskine Lakes, New Jersey, and Mike Clement, a Junior EE from Waterford, N.Y. and member of the NROTC. They have been quite successful this year, with a 3-1 record to date. On December 12, they met and defeated the Main Line Skating Club, 6-4. The next game was January 6, when they triumphed over Penn, 5-2.

Lehigh Ices Cats

The Engineers of Lehigh



Pete Smith

handed them their first defeat, 3-2 on January 14. The Wildcats drew first blood by virtue of a goal in the first period. Lehigh scored once in the second period, and twice in the third and final period before the Wildcats scored just before the final buzzer.

After the semester break, the Wildcats sought and got revenge, turning back the Engineers, 5-2. Both lines figured in the scoring, as McNeill, center of the first line, scored twice, as did George DelMonte, center of the second line. Joe Denahey, a frosh Engineer from Peabody, Mass., and right wing on the first line scored the final point.

The club has one more game; Haddonfield, N.J. Amateur Hockey Club at the Haddonfield rink.

Goalie Only 'Iron Man'

The team is divided into two lines or platoons, each playing equal time. The only man who usually plays the whole game is the goalie. The first line is sparked by Co-capt. Smith at left wing, Denahey at right wing, and McNeill at center. Bill Miller, soph E.E., plays left wing for the second line, which also has Pete Doge, soph C & Fer, at right wing, and Del Monte, a Junior history major, at center.

The team, is trying to prove themselves, have earned a write-up in the United States Amateur Hockey Magazine, and have drawn praise from their opponents. In their victory over Penn, they showed that they are good enough to meet and beat first rate college teams. Penn and Lehigh both have hockey as a regular varsity sport. If the Wildcats do become an official Villanova Organization, they can enjoy the privileges of a varsity sport. If, however, recognition is not given, Pete Smith claims that the group will continue as before; a group of Hockey loving Villanova students playing when they can get games and practicing when they cannot.

Sr. Section Reserved

A Senior Section has been reserved for the Toledo game, February 24th. Tickets for this game go on sale Thursday, Feb. 18th. On this day and only for this day, the Section NC has been reserved for Seniors and their dates, since it is a date night also.

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Mile Relay Team Sparkles

(Continued from page 12.)

As it was, the two mile quartet had a pretty disappointing go of it. Lead man Gerry Hackett (a non-scholarship athlete) got things off to a respectable start by holding his own against Manhattan's John Carry. When he passed the baton to Frank Hegarty he was only a yard behind the Manhattan man.

Nicastro: "A Pint-Sized Bragg"

Hegarty started off his stint well. In fact he probably started off too well as the blond soph appeared to burn himself out in the first half of his leg. By the time he handed the stick to Pat Nicastro he was 30 yards behind the Manhattan leader.

Nicastro ("a speedy pint-sized 10 on Bragg" sports editor Jim Murray dubbed him) pluckily did his best to overtake Manhattan's Kye Courtney and actually chopped about 15 yards off Courtney's lead.

However, long Jan Dante, 'Cat anchor man, could not overtake Jasper ace Art Evans and Villanova had to settle for second behind Manhattan's 7:44.8.

The only other Wildcats to display their board talents Friday were the four members of the freshman mile relay team (Al Jackman, Bob Olive, Owen Maguire, and Charlie Hammock).

King Catches Hammock

This quartet, after leading Morgan State throughout the first three and a half legs saw the Baltimore school's anchor man, Robert King, stage a whirlwind finish to defeat Hammock.

The former Roman Catholic hurdler also ran well enough in the afternoon qualifying heats to merit a spot in the finals of the 50 yard hurdles (not the invitation won by Hayes, Jones). He finished fourth.

In other afternoon activity, soph Angelo Sivieni wound up third in the two mile run and the freshman distance medley relay team of

Owen Maguire, Al Jackman, Bob Fittin, and Pat Traynor. finished second to Manhattan.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK



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Sports Chatter

Some Enchanted Evening

by Tony Macklin

When Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the score to "South Pacific" little did they know that they would be giving hope to Villanova's basketball team. But "some enchanted evening," one of these nights when the chips are down, the 'Cats are going to woo a stranger. This stranger is—the "big game" victory.

It didn't happen last Saturday night, in fact it hasn't happened in the last four years. But the juicy conquest is coming. It will be tangy and delicious because it has taken such a length of time to come of age.



In the last four years the 'Cats have played many real "big" games against high-ranking West Virginia, N. C. State, Temple, St. Joe's and St. John's but they have not been able to come out on the winning side. The last sensational victory came against West Virginia, 54-53 in January 1956.

There have been a lot of fine, exciting victories in the last four years, but no great upsets. The 'Cats have come close time after time.

Eastern Supremacy

Although the 'Cats were favored Saturday against NYU, the game was truly a "big one" for them. It was to settle the question of Eastern supremacy. It proved to be a very unsettling settlement for the 'Cats.

In many ways, the game was a replay of last year's roasting, when Tom Sanders scored 28 points to lead the Violets to a 78-60 victory. This time Sanders scored 25 to more than double the scoring output of any of the 'Cats (White was high for VU with twelve points).

The game also bore a resemblance to the West Virginia battle. Raveling, Kaminski, and Driscoll were not up to their usual effectiveness an enemy sub, Al Falardi, came off the bench to score eleven points and lead the Violets in rebounding (13).

Also, like Jerry West, Sanders looked like he was going to have foul trouble. Sanders had four fouls with 19:06 left. He didn't get his fifth until there was only 3:35 remaining. He played effective ball for over fifteen minutes without committing a foul.

When Sanders left, the 'Cats rallied with a burst that had the fans hysterical. The 'Cats have hungry, hungry fans. They finally even came up with some original cheering with a "Dragnet"—applause bit.

Subs on Fire

Sparking the comeback were fire eaters Tom Samulewicz and Dave Severance. Sammy hit eight points and came up with thirteen rebounds, and Dave dropped in six quick points.

A two minute sizzle cut the lead to seven with time fleeting. Then Sammy missed a couple of fouls and Hubie missed a couple of jumpers.

The play that slammed the door, came when tiny Russ Cunningham with the speed of a Schmeagle, broke between Huggard and Kaminski to grab a free ball and turn it in to a field goal. Cunningham, a nifty swifty, kept the 'Cats away with some flashly ball handling as time ran out.

The 'Cats shots flew about like the snow flakes outside. They hopped off the rim like hoops away from pegs in a carnival game. The 'Cats were frozen by ice cold shooting. They hit only a dismal 21 per cent (18 out of 85). If they had hit forty per cent they would have scored 82 points.

Emotionally Hurt

It seems that if a team is openly emotional in success, when things go wrong, this emotionality can go against them. The 'Cats were pressing. At times they were unsure of themselves.

They failed to move the ball (Huggard was crying "move" without results). They missed layups they have never blown before, they committed unnecessary fouls, and at times resorted to playground tactics.

This is not to say that the 'Cats didn't hustle. They did, particularly Huggard, White, and the subs Dave and Sammy. The 'Cats hustled and rebounded and got the shots, but their shooting was horrendous. They were firing blanks. Time after time they would miss four and five at a siege. It was incredible.

The Violets turned out to be a carnivorous pitcher plant in disguise. They swallowed up the 'Cats hopes. The whole season can not be based on one night's performance. But losing at home by twelve is a blot. It seems almost impossible for the 'Cats to regain what they lost by this game. They don't get another shot at the Violets. The New Yorkers are in the NCAA while the 'Cats are in the NIT.

Big Game

One of these night, the 'Cats are going to come up with the big game, in the big game. The way Huggard and White hustled is indicative that it should not be too long in coming. Hubie played his best floor game of the season: flying about the court, following shots, vaulting over Sanders (he made a remarkable block on one of big "Satch's" shots).

But as shooters, the H-bombs sputtered. They had unbelievably inept shooting nights. Huggard was four for 27 (15 per cent) and White was three for 24 (13 per cent).

They just couldn't hit. Still, it was good to see White working for the shots, and taking them.

There are a lot of "big games" coming up that offer the 'Cats a stiff challenge.

If the team jells, and the lid melts, there will be enchantment all over the place.

Jekyll-Hyde In Sneakers; Dick Kaminski Is Hot Shot

By Tony Macklin

The quiet man is not so quiet.

Dick Kaminski, stellar junior guard, is one of the more silent of the Wildcats on the court; he does his job with a minimum of histrionics. But off the court he is a different individual.

We caught Dick watching the St. Joe's-St. Peter's game at the Palestra last Wednesday. He was sporting a bedraggled brown chapeau that looked like a relic from the West Virginia hills. He yelped and clowned and mugged as the game went on.

After the game he turned serious to talk about basketball.

"I began to play ball in the seventh grade," he said "I couldn't make the seventh grade team, but I played some Biddy ball. I barely made the eighth grade team."

Richie credited his high school coach with engineering the change that made a real ballplayer out of him. "He kept drilling me in fundamentals all the time."

Set Record

Kaminski started as a soph at St. Aloysius High (Jersey City). "I had my best year as a junior," he commented. When he graduated he had established a lower Hudson County career record of 1290 points. This record was broken by Vinnie Ernst, also of St. Aloysius, last year. Ernst is a freshman at Providence.

"I didn't do well as a freshman here. Then last year I played some. I didn't think I'd start this year," he admitted. "But I had those games at the beginning of he season and things worked out."

One of Richie's big breaks occured late last season at St. Francis (Pa.). With Jim Kenny out with an injury, Kaminski subbed and notched 16 points that knocked the Frankies out of a possible NIT bid, which the 'Cats had already attained.

When Kenny was unable to return to school in September, Richie was the natural one to replace him. He and Huggard have proved to be tougher on the opposition than the Katzenjammer Kids.

Perfect Night

At Princeton, Richie knocked in the 'Cats first two of the season with a sharp drive. In the following game he had his "biggest thrill" as he hit 7 of 7 from the floor and 4 of 4 from the line in an exhibition of perfect shooting as the 'Cats trampled Scranton 110 to 68 in the Field House.

The dry-voiced junior spoke wih care as he explained the pressures of being a marksman. (He has led the club in percentage all season.) "I think about it too much. I pressed and got down and then stop shooting. The coach gets on me and tells me to shoot."

His fifteen point performance in the Siena game was medicinal. "I really needed that game," he sighed.

As for the future and the St. Joe's game Dick spoke with definite conviction. "We're going to beat 'em. Darn straight we're going to beat 'em!"

Has To Relay

Coach Severance says of Kaminski, "He is a strong, solid ballplayer. We have definitely needed him, and he has come along tremendously. At times he overplays and gets tight. He has to learn to relax out there."

Kaminski's best shot is his jumper, but he also can shoot a potent stab and is as good a driver as there is on the team. He possesses near perfect body control. Against Penn he whipped toward the basket, Huggard shot him an eye-level pass which he flicked in with incredible ease and coordination.

Richie has to stop worrying about percentage (his teammates could help). He is working on his defense. He agrees that he "wasn't getting back" against West Virginia.

Captain George Raveling emphasizes that Kaminski is "definitely the best shooter on the team."

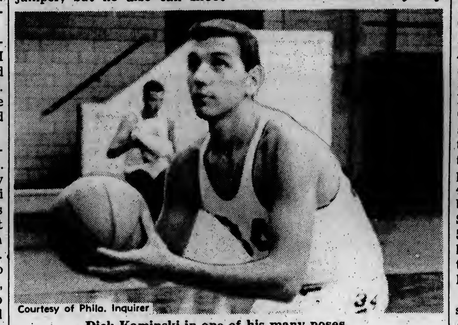
Richie is also the greatest cutup. He is a fast man with the quip. When some unsuspecting foil says "what" or "why" he is quick to attack. ("Hot, open the window") (Fly, take a plane")

On the last trip a waitress told him that they had, "scrambled eggs." "Nice talk, he snapped. This set off a team barb barrage that had the poor soul shaken and wondering what she had done.

Many Talents

He is "best shooter," "team jester," "champion cutter," and the scourge of all waitresses.

On Villanova's team of split personality boys and paradoxical characters Kaminski is on one hand—a quiet man of the court, and on the other hand—the kookie kid from Jersey City.



Courtesy of Phila. Inquirer

Dick Kaminski in one of his many poses.

'Mural Cagers In Action



Intramural Teams Get Set For Final Weeks of Play

by Hank Schultz

Intra - Murals at Villanova, under the supervision of Ed Geisz, have continued on their merry way, pausing briefly for the Christmas and Semester vacations.

As the basketball teams resumed play, they were notified of new schedules. Although a few leagues are still inactive, most teams are back in action. One team showing no rustiness from inaction was the "Horse's Aces" (correct spelling—ACES), soundly beating the 7-11's, 96-37 in the 4:30 Alumni league. In the same league, Alcatraz A. C. defeated Charlie Co., 40-28, and the Canucks forfeited to the Dukes. Monday's action in the 6:30 Alumni league saw Simpson's Nats best Lola's 79ers, 48-39. The next night, the Malibu Five took on the Allen All-Stars, and came out ahead, 63-53. Further action in the same league saw the Islanders take the Junior C. E.'s, 74-50.

Missiles—Shoot Down Bravo Co.

In the 7:30 league, the Missiles outscored Bravo Co., 82-75, A.H.A.C. defeated the Narragansetts, 60-53, and Able Co. bowed to the Belly Dancers, 50-24. Action is scheduled to continue up to March 3, when the league leaders will be announced, and play-offs will start.

Turning our attention to soccer and another revised schedule, we find an almost completed season. Ed Geisz has hopes of announcing the winners within a week. At the present time leadership is being fought for by Frank Murtha's U. N. Allstars and Jose Oliver's Mambo Kids.

Another activity nearing completion is the Bridge tournament. The leaders are playing for the top spot, and Geisz intends to announce the winners in the very near future.

For the past two months, the Rosemont lanes have been the scene of much action as the teams comprising the three bowling leagues competed for lead. Now action in this sport is almost over, and once again comes the promise of announcement of the winners within a short time.

Sack of Troy — By Tom Troy

Villanova Cagers Most Loyal and Ardent Fan

Strano—on Basketball

A few weeks ago, Chris Connor was scheduled to make it on the vocal over at the Red Hill, so I decided to cross the stream and see what was happening. Chris didn't swing, but the evening wasn't too bad, for I ran into Victor Strano, and he swung—on basketball.

You know Victor—he's the little guy with the short black hair, wears glasses, always looks a little worried, hops from one table to another in the pie shop.

I first saw Vic Strano on the P&W coming to school one morning. I was a freshman, in school only a few weeks, but I immediately discerned that he was an unusual person.

Because, you see, Victor was in the Engineering School at that time, and while all the other engineers discussed last night's homework problems or buried their heads in a textbook, Victor talked sports. Victor talked sports from 69th street to Villanova.

Yes, Victor is unusual, but a



Victor Strano

person who is Number One in any field is necessarily unusual. And Vic is Number One—The Number One basketball fan at Villanova.

Vic has been at Villanova for five years. (He lost time when he transferred from the Engineering to the Arts School). During that time he has seen every Villanova basketball game played at the Palestra or in the Field House. He has travelled often, witnessing many games in New York. (This year he's journeyed to Princeton and New York).

He follows the summer leagues in which Villanova participates, he watches practices, he reads every paper or magazine that mentions Villanova. But more than all of this, Vic talks Villanova basketball.

He readily admits, "I could talk basketball all day. I've taken dates to games, and talked of nothing of basketball going to, during, and coming from the game."

As you may imagine, Mr. Strano has by now become thoroughly versed in the game. He doesn't keep statistics, but he does know many of the finer points of basketball.

Victor rates Jim Huggard as the finest player he's seen at Villanova (while he's been in school here) because "he has more confidence in himself than any other player I've ever seen."

When asked about spirit, the most spirited of them all gives a succint, articulate answer that goes to the heart of the matter: "The spirit at Villanova has always been in proportion to the way we played. This year the spirit's great for two reasons: the football season was so bad, and the team's winning."

Vic violently condemns the "Manhattan Incident": "The only people that get hurt are the good fans. Whenever I see anything like that, I exit in a hurry. I don't dig that jazz."

Victor doesn't limit himself to just basketball; he is also a great football fan. He has seen every home game and has gone to Boston twice and West Point twice.

As a matter of fact, football may be a big reason Victor came to Villanova—not to play, but to watch his favorite, Jim Grazione. Like Grazione, Victor graduated from Southeast Catholic High (Now Bishop Newman) in Philadelphia, then came to the Main Line.

But old b-ball is really Victor's meat. He loves the game and the Villanova team. This is probably the reason he disagreed with much that this writer said about spirit some time ago. He feels the spirit of the fans is very important.

If all fans had the same spirit as Victor's, I would agree. But few can match him for undying loalty to and love of Villanova. When the Palestra is burned, I hope Victor escapes.

Sneak N.I.T. Preview At Palestra

H-Bomb Blitz Against Pitt Satch + Cold Spell = Doom

by Dan Grove and Jim Murray

It was 21° outside the Palestra last Saturday night while inside the Villanova Wildcats shot just 21%. The games high was 62 scored by New York University while Villanova rose only to 50.

Weatherman . . . coach Al Severance pointed out that "In all my years coaching I have never had five men with this much potential (all five starters are averaging on double figures) get cold on the same night." The coach continued, "Therein lies the story—it was just one of those nights when you watch not one but five and six shots go up and come down every place but through the hoop".

Violent Violets

The Violent Violets, from New York, were paced by their captain, easy Tom Sanders. He scored twenty-five points, snared twelve rebounds. He was 8-17 from the floor and 9-13 from the foul line.

Rather than say that Villanova took 85 shots to N.Y.U.'s 50 or the Wildcats outbounded them 61 to 50 we'll just leave the statistics alone.

N.Y.U. started off slowly waiting for the good shot, built up a ten point lead at halftime and held on. Villanova came out of their zone for the first time this year and looked good in a press but just couldn't sink the shot once they stole the ball.

Bench Beautiful

George Raveling and John Driscoll fouled out, but Tom Samulewicz and Dave Severance did more than fill the gap. Smooth Sam was most effective on the boards where he grabbed 13 rebounds. Dapper Dave hit 2-3 from the floor and 2-3 from the foul line for clutch points when Villanova made a final bid to catch the Violets in the closing seconds. Bob Liberatone had a pulled muscle from the Pitt game and saw limited action.

Jimmy Huggard, Hubie White and Richie Kaminski were all over the court stealing passes and setting up plays but were back to the final incident the ball didn't go in.

The 'Cats never stopped hustling, but the boys from New York scored when it counted and held off the 'Cats when the going got close. I think it's safe to predict that it is the coldest Saturday we're going to have this winter—and I'm probably right, because I'm not a weatherman.

Villanova-Pitt

Villanova's well-traveled Roadcats returned to the friendly confines of the Field House Thursday night to find it bedecked with the names of their 16 victims to date, then went on to chalk up number 17 for the widly partisan and publicized V.U. crowd.

Their victims were the Pitt Panthers, a big, but sometimes bewildered, bunch of cagers. They were bewildered by Hubie White's tremendous spring and reflexes, Jimmy Huggard's fantastic driving shots and dogged defensive play, and George Raveling's perfect timing on tap-ins.

Coach Al Severance's charges jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, and were never threatened after the Panthers closed the gap to 10-7.

Tweedy Scores Early

"Tweedy" Driscoll got the 'Cats rolling with two early baskets, and from there on in it was number 17 hanging from the balcony. The half ended with the 'Cats up by 16 points: 38-22.

The Blue and White started the second half with a cold streak, but Pitt didn't capitalize on it. When the N.I.T.-bound 'Cats finally got hot it was only a question of how much the final margin would be.

The H-Bombs (Hub and Hug) ignited the spark that singed the Panther's tail and set off the rest of the potent Main Line arsenal.

H-Bombs Explode

Hug stole the ball twice and got two quick field goals. Hubie hit on a jump and a follow shot, and then it was Katy bar the door. With about eight minutes remaining, Severance started clearing the bench. He put in everyone but Bill Penney, who has an injured ankle. When he took the H-Bombs out, first Hug and then Hub, the fans gave each a standing ovation.

The substitutes gave a good account of themselves; particularly Dave Severance, who had two field goals and five rebounds, and Joe Walsh, with 2 field goals and 2 rebounds.

Statistically, the 'Cats hit 44% of their shots (32-73), and they collected 54 rebounds. Hubie White led in both departments with 23 points (9 for 24 from the field) and 13 rebounds.

Pitt Coach Lauds 'Cats

In an interview after the game, Pitt Coach Bob Timmons said "Villanova has a darn good club. With the possible exception of Ohio State and West Virginia (no perspiration here, they are in that other tournament), they are the best we have faced. Huggard and White are tremendous.

Besides them, you have three other guys who are real threats. Your ball club should beat St. John's off the boards. I sure would like to see Hubie White and Tony Jackson play each other.

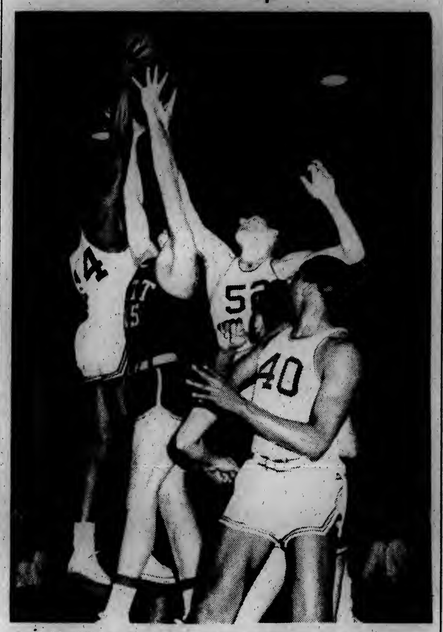
"No, I have no excuse for my boys, they just met with a much better team. We were playing 'Button, button, who's got the button' with the ball, and Huggard and White sure got a lot of buttons."

One Pitt player had this to say, "That Hubie White is going to break loose sometime and when he does, the scorekeepers are going to have a hard time keeping up."

In all, it should have been a good warmup for things to come, namely, St. Bonaventure tonight, Wake Forest, Toledo, St. Joe's, LaSalle, and the N.I.T. No breathers from here on out. In the next few weeks, the 'Cats get a chance to add some name teams to their already impressive list.

The heck with Cape Canaveral. Let's just make sure those H-Bombs keep firing right.

Hubie's Up



Hubie White (14) easily outjumps and outreaches taller Pitt opponents in a rebound effort. Villanova easily thumped Panthers 76-49.

'Cats Tangle With Wake Forest Next Monday In Dixie

St. Bonaventure's high-ranking "Brown Indians" roar into the Palestra tonight to take on the twice-beaten Villanova "Wildcats."

This game will be an important factor in deciding the furious race for Eastern supremacy.

The game is a particularly glamorous one in that besides having telling effect on the ratings, it will also match two teams that have been accepted to the National Invitational tournament. Villanova was the first team to accept a bid, and Monday afternoon the Bonnies followed suit.

Bonnies Tough

The Bonnies have a 13-3 record and have won ten games in a row. They are led by 6-5 junior Tom Stith and his brother Sam (6-2). Between them they have averaged fifty points a game. Tom, an All-American prospect, has hit for an average 37.1 points a game to place him second in National scoring behind Oscar Robertson.

St. Bonaventures greatest victory of the season came when they tumbled Providence (another NIT entry) in three over times. They have lost to Cincinnati, Santa Clara, and Xavier.

This is a "must" game for the 'Cats, and a terrific chance for the Bonnies.

Track Team — Inquirer Games

Mile Relay Team Sparkles Clicks Off 3:17 In New York

by Mike Donahue

Villanova's once beaten mile relay team was the only winner for Jumbo Jim Elliott's thinclads in indoor track activity last weekend.

The fleet foursome of Otie Drayton, Nick DeAngelis, Joe Manion, and Bob Raemore smashed the New York A. C. meet record of 3:17.9 by almost a full second as they raced to a 3:17.0 victory over Morgan State on Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

This was the 'Cats only 'point showing' of the night as soph. swifty Frank Budd scratched himself from the 60 yard dash because of a muscle pull.

Two Milers Fourth

Another usually reliable pointgetter for Elliott, his young (all sophs) two mile relay team, was relegated to a fourth place behind Holy Cross, Georgetown and Duke.

Holy Cross winning time was 7:42.8 At the Minrose Games in January the 'Cat half milers in upending Yale covered the two miles in 7:40.0.

Leon Pras, sophomore hurdler, also failed to score Saturday night. He failed to qualify for the finals of the 60 yard hurdles won by stockily-swift Hayes Jones who also won the 60 yard dash, to achieve his second (double) in two nights.

Jones Nips Budd

Jones first sprint-hurdles wins were achieved last Friday night in the annual Inquirer Games meet held in Convention Hall at the direct expense of two of Elliott's men.

The Eastern Michigan 'mitey but miguty swifty bested 'Cat comet Frank Budd in the finals of the 50 yard dash in 5.4 seconds after Budd had qualified for the finals by handily defeating indoor IC4A champ Paul Winder in the identical time of 0:05.4.

Jones' victory in this heat of the hurdles event knocked 'Cat obstacles Pras out of the finals.

The sprint event also had Drayton as an entry for only the second time this indoor season. Drayton failed to qualify, however, as he placed a dubious fourth in the heat won by Jones. From a distance it appeared as though Drayton had captured second handily.

No Photo-Timer

The placing of Drayton irked Elliott into leaving his seat and questioning the official decision. (Unlike their New York counterparts the Inquirer officials used no photo-timer to spot the places in the closely bunched dash and hurdles finishes.)

Other varsity competitors in Friday night's meet were Raemore in the Sage 600 (fourth); the victorious mile relay team (3:20.3, a meet record) and the two mile relay quartet (second to Manhattan).

The Sage was Raemore's first go at the 600 this season. The bespectacled soph managed to stay with the leaders, Frank Bowens and Josh Culbreath, for the first half of the race despite a bump on the second turn of the first lap.

Raemore Tires At End

However, he seemed to be straining over the last 150 yards. This is not unusual since Raemore is more used to running 440 yards and under.

Later in the evening he had "enough left" to come back and anchor the mile relay quartet, winning by a full 30 yards in the meet record time of 3:20.3.

The time might have even been better if the fleet four had had more than one team pushing them. Unfortunately Morgan State was unable to finish the race as leadoff man Lawson Smart took a nasty spill on the second turn of the first leg. Their defection left only Manhattan to challenge the Wildcats.

'Cats Easy Victors In Mile

Drayton jumped off to a slight first quarter lead. DeAngelis then opened up the lead, Manion added a few more yards to it and Raemore came on to waltz home far ahead of Manhattan's anchor man.

DeAngelis for the second week in a row, abandoned his usual anchor man role on the two mile relay quartet to replace the injured Bobby Coffill who is nursing a metatarsal injury.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Cats Seek First Big Five Win Over Hawks

Iffland and Isselmann present presidential candidates Nixon and Kennedy. See Page 5.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Feb. 24, 1960

St. Joe's student calls Palestra fans various type-depressives. His letter is on Page 6.

Three Profs To Conduct Foreign Affairs Open Panel

"Prospects for European Unity—1960" will be the topic for discussion tomorrow night in a panel program sponsored by the International Relations Society of Villanova.

The discussion. open to all students, interested in current world problems, will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Fritz Nova, IRS moderator, will open the program with an introductory address. Dr. Nova's introduction will be followed by speeches dealing with different phases of the topic.

Dr. Alexander Rudhart will speak on "NATO—Its Meaning Today." Mr. Francis Coghlan will treat the economic issues in a speech entitled, "The European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association."

The third panel member is Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, who will speak on "The U. S. Stake in European Unity."

Panel Discussions

Following the formal speeches, Mr. Thomas Mentzer will moderate a brief panel discussion focusing attention on key questions concerning European unity. The final highlight of the program will be a question and answer period during whch the audience will be able to direct questions at the various panel members.

All of the participants of the program are members of Villanova's Department of History and Political Science.

Objectives of Talks

In commenting on the objectives of the discussion, Pultorac, a senior Political Science Major, mentioned two.

"The first," he said, "is an overall objective of IRS, namely, to stimulate an interest in the student body in the problems of international affairs and to provide for the discussion of possible solutions to these problems."

"The second objective is to dispel a feeling among some students that faculty members generally make themselves unavailable for student functions. Pultorac said "I believe this program will demonstrate that our professors are more than willing to cooperate in the success of student affairs."

Josept J. Pultorak, president of IRS, has been busy for the past few weeks with overall preparations for the production which, as far as he knows, is a Villanova first.

Lending assistance on more specific points are Bill Celentano and Bruce Sturm, co-chairmen of the publicity committee. Both are seniors in the Arts division, and Sturm is also vice-president of IRS.

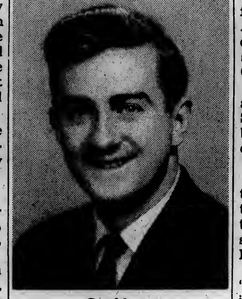
In charge of the reception committee are Judith Ann Buschetti and Marlene Kovacs, both Freshman Nurses. This committee will provide an assortment of brochures, periodicals, and current news bulletins relative to international affairs.

Joseph Perozziello, Sr. Finance major, is handling all the photographic work for the project. Also of invaluable help in the overall formulating of plans and ideas, are Frank Brennan, Secretary-Treasurer of the society, and Larry Ruth, both senior Political Science majors.

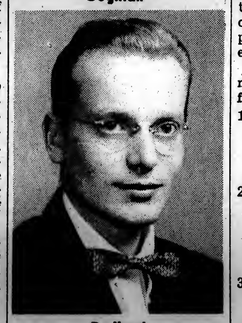
The program will be broadcast over radio station WVIL, and invitations have been sent to international relations clubs of some of the local colleges and universities.



Rofinot



Coghlan



Rudhart

Student Council Schedules First Annual Student Body Dance Fri.

"The Hawk Fry" has been announced as the theme for this year's Student Body Dance, sponsored by the Student Council.

The dance will be held in the Field House this Friday evening. Dancing is from 9 to 1, and music will be provided by "The Finger Lake Five."

Selling Tickets

Joe Remy and John Volpe, ticket chairmen, have been selling tickets in the Pie Shoppe all week. Price is $3.00 per couple.

All proceeds received from the dance will be matched by the administration and put into the Student Council treasury.

General co-chairmen John Driscoll, Bob Benson, and Len Carneghi have declared that, in keeping with its name, the theme of the dance will revolve around the St. Joe's basketball game scheduled for next Saturday.

Heads Publicity

Tom Raymond, Student Council publicist, will head the publicity committee for the dance, while appropriate decorations are being provided by Carneghi.

This dance is another innovation which the Student Council is using to increase its newly organized treasury. Earlier this year the Council stated a program of film presentations for the same purpose.

Seminary Guild Plans Pops Organ Concert

The Augustinian Seminary Guild presents a pops organ concert featuring Ralph and Buddy Bonds, Epic Records stars, on Sunday evening, February 28th at 8:00 p.m. in the Villanova Field House.

The Bonds brothers, who are currently appearing at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, reside at 1513 County Line Road in Rosemont.

Host Committee Plan Passed By Student Council

A plan for a Student Host Committee, which would be formed as a student aid to the Administration, faculty, students, and alumni, has been passed unanimously by the Student Council.

"The committee would act as a good-will agency from the Student Council and student body to visitors to the Villanova campus," said John Drees.

Improved Handling

"We've done some research on the matter and have discovered that the steady flow of visitors to the campus cannot be handled solely by the Administration," Drees continued.

"However," Drees pointed out, "this group's functions are not intended to coincide with the treatment of the guest program of any specific societies on campus unless specifically requested.

According to Dress the committee will have at least three functions:

1) To be at the disposal of the administration, faculty, and alumni to assist in the welcoming and touring of visitors,
2) In situations where the administration feels that students alone could entertain a group, the committee would handle the visit from start to finish, and
3) To assist various groups in planning conferences on campus.

"A great deal of the success of this program will depend wholely on cooperation of faculty and alumni," Dress stressed.

The host committee is comprised of the following members: Mike Moran, Tim McNamar, Chuck Kelly, Scott Harrison, Dick Corsini, Chris Kelly, Anne McCrea, Mary O'Leary, and Harry Mitchell.

"I feel the Host Committee will be a great asset to the Council and the Administration as a good will agency for the University.

Varsity Debators Finish Seventh At King's College

The Villanova varsity debating team of Terry Stratman, Frank McCormick, Joe Remy, and Gene D'Aquilla, traveled February 12 to Wilkes-Barre to participate in the annual King's College Debating Tournament.

The debaters finished seventh out of some thirty teams from all over the eastern United States, registering an overall record of six wins and four defeats.

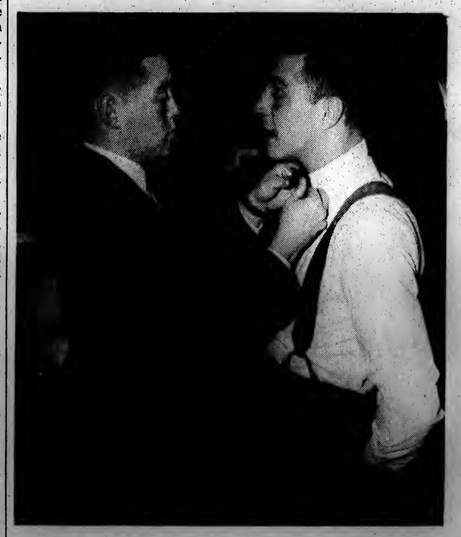
National Topic

The tournament, which considered the national debate topic, "That Congress should be given the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court," was a strength vs. strength setup in which the winning teams in the early rounds wer matched against each other in the latter debates.

The Villanova affirmative team of Stratman and McCormick won four of their five debates, suffering their only loss at the hands of St. Joe's.

Stratman also placed high on the list of the top speakers of the tournament, and he narrowly missed picking up a trophy for his efforts.

At Senior Dinner Dance



Frank Boes, senior engineer, adjusts Vince Cuccazella's tie at the Senior Dinner Dance which was held Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel.

Letter To Library Cites Humble Contrition

January 5, 1960

Library Staff
Villanova University
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Friends (I hope):

Recently, when I was looking over some items that I have not met in years, I found this book that is now at least 12 or 13 years overdue.

I do shudder when I think of what the fine could possibly be. Perhaps if I tell you that we now have five children, you will let me off with three Hail Marys.

Nevertheless, I wanted to prove to you and myself the courage I have in returning the book. I wish I were courageous enough to return it in person.

Sincerely yours,

(signed)
Education " - "

Remedies Offered For Arts Crisis

Granville, O. — (I.P.) — Dr. Blair Stewart, president of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, recently told an annual Faculty Conference at Denison University that there is a real crisis in education as far as the liberal arts college is concerned.

Three proposals Dr. Blair Stewart considers essential to improve higher education are: (1) that students be given more responsibility in the learning process; (2) that colleges must critically and rationally study different methods of both teaching and learning to determine if the large lecture situations or small discussion classes or a combination is most effective; and (3) that faculty time should be used to its fullest advantage and unnecessary work should be eliminated.

Utopian College

Although Dr. Stewart felt that the Utopian College proposed in the Ruml Report is not completely feasible at present, he nevertheless advocated some of the basic principles and declared that the report is valuable because it is provoking thought and exploration of the crisis in education.

Dr. Howell Speaks On Prospecting Work

Dr. B. F. Howell Jr., head of the Department of Geophysics of the University of Pennsylvania, has recently spoken before the Geological Society and the National Science Foundation class in Physical Geology.

Ride Service Shows Signs of Success

The student ride service, an innovation sponsored by the Student Council, has gone into effect. According to preliminary reports, the service has been a partial success.

The list, which is posted on the main bulletin board in Dougherty Hall, has over 30 names on it. As suggested by the Council, those who participate in the service either sign up for riders or seek rides to a particular point.

One drawback that has developed already is that there are far more seeking rides than those who want riders.

New York, and the surrounding Long Island and North Jersey area, seem to be the popular destination point. Connecticut, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., are some of the other destinations on the list.

Villanova To Get Mock Convention

Larry Ruth, president of this school's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, has announced that Villanova has been chosen as the site for a mock political convention of the regional chapters of I.C.G.

The convention will be held in Vasey Auditorium on Saturday, March 12.

Delegates to this convention will be I.C.G. members of Villanova, Drexel, Haverford, Immaculata, Penn, Rosemont, West Chester State, and P. M. C. Villanova non-members. however, are invited to attend and observe.

Ruth added that the 150 delegates, who will participate, will represent well over 20,000 students of the regional schools. The delegates will have a two-fold responsibility: that of nominating a presidential candidate and also the adopting of a bi-party platform.

Sports Meeting

Jim Murray, spots editor of the VILLANOVAN, requests all sportswriters of the VILLANOVAN (and any from any other school) to attend a very important meeting on Saturday morning at 8:30 in the VILLANOVAN office.

Butler and Romano Elected To Freshmen Council Posts

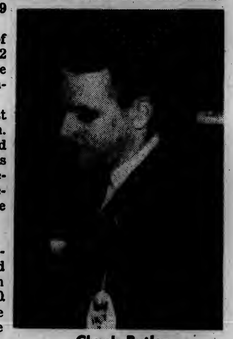
Charles Butler and Michael Romano were elected to freshmen posts on the Student Council last Thursday.

In one of the quietest elections in recent years, the "Voice of Unity" party of Butler and Romano won out by a fairly comfortable margin.

Runners-Up

Day-hop winner Butler, pre-med, had 238 votes to runner-up Donald Pistilli's 195. The other candidates Joseph Tate and John Duffy had 131 and 26.

Resident Romano, also pre-med, polled 253 ballots, winning out over Robert Kusek's 215. The other resident candidate, William Noto had 119 votes.



Chuck Butler

Despite the relative calm of the campaigning, a total of 592 votes were cast, a little more than half of the freshmen enrollment.

Results were posted almost immediately after the 4:00 p.m. closing time. Elections Board co-chairman Ron Magray and his committee kept an-up-to-the-minute count which was released almost immediately to the candidates.

Bands Parade

One unusual feature on election day was the four-piece band of Butler's and Romano's which paraded briefly at about 10:30.

Another oddity noted was the absence of campaigning outside Alumni gym, the site of the polls. The flow of voters was somewhat scattered throughout the day although there was a brief rush about 10:30.

The perennial write-in candidate made an appearance in the form of one William Armstrong who finished in last place with a tally of 1.

Both Butler and Romano will officially take their places on the Council tonight. Chairman Tom Hoffman has already assigned them duties for the Council dance this Friday.

World Record

Something to think about: the world's record for producing children is held by the wife of Fedor Vassilef, a Russian. Mrs. Vassilef, had 69 children, including 16 sets of twins, 7 sets of triplets, and 4 sets of quadruplets.



Mike Romano

Ex-D.A. Tells Counsel Forum

Good Lawyer Must Know The Rules of Evidence

by Matt McCue

What makes the perfect District Attorney?

Mr. Theodore Smith, former Assistant D.A. of Philadelphia answered this and many other questions at the fourth Student Council forum last Thursday evening.

Learned In Law

"A perfect D.A.," he stated, "must be a man learned in the law and possessed of a good working knowledge of the rules of evidence.

"He must be a dedicated man of high moral courage, but most of all he must possess a good sense of balance."

This latter condition is important, he said, because the D.A. not possessing it will overload the courts with unnecessary jury trials. He will press for the strongest indictment or the highest penalty and waste precious time of his own and of the courts.

Smith was speaking to more than fifty students who braved the vile weather to attend their forum.

Speaking with the ease and clarity which his ten years in the Philadelphia courts must have given him, Smith gave one of the most interesting of the forum series.

He stated in broad outline the functions and duties of a District Attorney and revealed some of his practical activities in our legal system.

Five Major Duties

The five major duties, as he stated them are:

1. Prepare and issue Bills of Indictment setting forth the charges against a man.
2. Present witnesses to the grand jury.
3. Prosecute for the state at all trials.
4. Act in cases involving Habeas Corpus.
5. Conduct Grand jury investigation in cases of blatant corruption involving city or local officials.

Favorite Case

Smith was eager to delineate his favorite case. During his term of office he became involved with the Lulubelle Rossman murder case.

Lulubelle was found strangled in room 1312 of a local hotel, taped up and lying on a bed. Police investigated and unearthed no clues.

Riding home one day on the PTC, a friend began discussing a news item about two men caught by police in Las Vegas with $97,000. Following a hunch, he recalled that Lulubelle was very wealthy and often carried her money on her person.

He traced the serial numbers of bills found in her safety deposit box, and in conjunction with Las Vagas police, learned the money on the two men had a strange relationship with the lady's bills.

A suspicious number of their bills were in numerical succession to the bills of Lulubelle. "There was a fantastic tie-in with the serial numbers." It was a long, long shot which paid off.

"This case was exhilirating to work on," beamed Smith.

In order to emphasize that a D.A. must have a good knowledge of the rules of evidence, Smith told this story:

A farmer, while walking along a country road with his cow, was injured by a passing automobile. The car had hit the farmer's cow, and the animal, while falling down, had lashed out and broken the farmer's leg.

Put the Cow to Death

The owner of the car had asked the farmer if he should put the cow out of his misery, and the farmer said yes. Then the man pulled out a pistol and killed the animal.

The farmer sued the car owner for damage.

"Did you claim injury on the spot?" the farmer's counsel questioned.

"Well," said the farmer, "I was walking down the road—"

"Objection," said the car owner's counsel, and the objection was sustained. The court directed the farmer to answer the question directly and not go into the story as he was trying to do.

But the farmer insisted on telling the story. Twelve objections of the car owner's counsel were sustained, but the farmer repeatedly tried to tell the story in his own way.

Finally the farmer's counsel, realizing that he was getting nowhere, received the court's permission to allow the farmer's story to be told.

"When the guy shot the cow," the farmer stated, "he pressed the gun to its head and killed it. Then shifting his gaze in my direction (and pointing the gun at me), he asked ME if I were hurt."

The farmer was awarded damages.

Might Have Lost Case

The point of the story was, the farmer's lawyer, in his ineptness, could have lost his client's case for him through his improper knowledge of the rules of evidence. Smith implied that a respectable lawyer would have so phrased his questions so that his client's answers would not have provoked objections from the opposing counsel.

In closing, Smith stated that more than twenty billion dollars are lost because of crime, and that if crime goes unchecked, it can destroy the entire fabric of society.

"Good law enforcement is not enough," he said, "good citizenship is also vital in the war against crime."



Senior Queen: Sally Campbell

"Oh yes, it is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me." said Sally Campbell, newly-crowned Queen of the Senior Prom.

Sally, along with four other finalists, had been selected by a modeling agency from over twenty-five contestants.

Graduated from Manor Junior College in 1957, 21 year old Sally, who majored in elementary, education is presently teaching second grade at St. John of the Cross School, Roslyn, Pa.

This is not the first time Sally has been crowned queen. She was also queen of St. Joe's Prep Senior Prom and runner-up in the Atlantic City Beach Patrol Contest.

Sally has been pinned to Jim Osborne, Sr. Marketing major for two years.

Portrette

Versatile DeAngelis A 'Double Winner'

What seemed to be an unlucky break for Nick DeAngelis at Bonner High School turned out to be a break for Villanova in the long run.

Fate led Nick to be one of Villanova's top track men. While at high school, Nick was an All-Catholic half-back. While practicing one day, Nick broke his ankle. After it healed, he decided to strengthen his ankle by running. With constant practice Nick developed into a state champ in the quarter and half-mile run.

Hard work pays many dividends. Being a physics major and running is no easy task. However, it can be done, as shown by Nick's 3.55 cumulative. He has a semester high of 3.75.

Nick was offered both a football and track scholarship to come here. He selected the latter. Since then Villanova has greatly profited.

Last year, he was a member of the mile relay team that took first place honors all over the country. At the Colosseum Relays in California, the team set a new record while defeating such teams at Texas, Southern California, and S. M. U.

This year's mile relay team is keeping pace with last year's. The team has run 6 times so far and has set records 43 times. Two of these records were set on successive nights—one at the Inquirer Games and the other at the N.Y.C.A. Meet.

Besides being an important member of the mile relay team, Nick has done just as well in other track events. Last year, he ran fifth in the 600 yard run at the A.A.U. in New York. In this he ran against such greats as Charlie Jenkins.

This year Nick has also run anchor man on the two-mile relay team. At the Melrose Games the team turned in the best collegiate effort in the two-mile relay yet.

Nick has high hopes for the Villanova track team. "Potentially, we have the greatest track team we've ever had. For example, the mile relay team has broken a record four out of 6 times they've run. It appears that although we have some individuals, it'll be a team effort in the future."



DeAngelis

He also expressed his indebtedness to Villanova. "I feel that Villanova University has as much, or more, to offer than any other college. The college offers the opportunity for the student to develop himself. It's up to the student to carry on from there. For this, I'm greatly indebted to Villanova."

Upon graduation, Nick hopes to go into electronics or some related field.

Agenda For Junior Week Revealed by Bob Scalia

Announcement of a $500 gift to St. John's Orphanage by president Bob Scalia was the highlight of the junior class steering committee held February 16.

Scalia also outlined to the 32-member group the tentative agenda for Junior Week which will run from May 2 through May 9.

"Monday of Junior Week (the 2nd) as in the past is the day set aside for Mother's Day," Scalia said. Chairman for the first junior week outing will be Jim Strazzela and Bob Casson.

Covers Everything

Strazzela said that the price for the day "covering everything" will be, as in the past, $8.50.

Tuesday night, May 3, the Augustinian Seminary Guild will present a variety show. "No entertainers have been signed yet," Scalia remarked, "but the list of possible acts includes some very well-known personalities."

He added that the final selection of the performers is up to the Guild "but that Father Kelly (head of the Guild) will probably go along with our choice."

At present nothing is slated for Wednesday night. In the past Wednesday was an open date on the Junior Week calendar.

Local Trip

"However," Scalia said "I think something might be worked out on the line of a trip to Philadelphia. Possibly the Phillies are in town that night. If not we'll also investigate the possibilities of attending a play.

Tentative Chairmen

Scalia also has not decided whether to make the Wednesday excursion a date affair or restrict it to a stag outing.

His chairmen for the tentative midweek event are Kevin Flynn and Jim Caroon.

The annual junior-senior Muff Day will be staged on Thursday. A tentative list of athletic activities range from softball and basketball to pie-eating and a three-legged race.

Muff Day Chairmen

Dan Kelly and Tom Samuelwicz will be co-chairmen for Muff Day. Commenting on the choice of Samulewicz, Scalia said, "We thought it would be a good idea to have a well-known, popular athlete to help run Muff Day. We think Sammy will fill the bill."



Bob Scalia

Friday night the Prom will be held in the Field House. "We're pretty sure of the band but the announcement, which will be made through the VILLANOVAN, will be released later in the semester.

John Livezey, co-chairman of the dance along with Bob Redmond, said that the theme has been decided but will be announced at a later date.

The dinner dance, will be held Saturday night May 7 in the Broodwood Hotel, Tim McNamar, chairman of the affair, stated.

"Ticket prices, band, and selection of a theme, if there be one, have not been decided as yet," McNamar remarked.

'Clique Control' of Council Deplored by Merikangas

Jim Merikangas, Physics Club representative to the Student Council, fired a barrage last week against the lack of true representation in the Council.

"The real power in this Council is not in the hands of the people, but in the small clique that decides when the free day will be (with the help of the VILLANOVAN); which motions will be passed and turned down," he said.

"After saying that the Student Council dance will be reasonably priced in order to put the motion through, the clique caused the price to be double the price of the Shamokinaki dance price.

Control Funds

"The power to control the funds of the new treasury is in the hands of the senate. This would be fine if the student's were represented on the senate, but they're not.

"The committee system is fine, but if the committee is to be the deciding voice, why do we waste our time having a senate and a congress?"

He also expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the Council's treatment of delinquent reports.

The Physics club and two other organizations have lost their voting powers for a month because of failure to submit monthly reports.

Deprived of Vote

"Several hundred people have been deprived of their representation because of this," said Merikangas. "The question is: what purpose does this serve?"

"The members of the Fraternities and Societies committee (which collects the reports) were not called upon once to look at one of the many reports received, and not once were they informed of any action to be taken prior to its accomplishment.

"What is the justification for having this committee at all? The only constructive thing that this committee did was to sponsor a meeting to discuss the fraternity pledging system.

"Yet one man, the chairman, has the power to remove organizations from the Council.

Follows Blindly

"It's true that this committee merely recommends to the senate, but so certain is it that the senate will blindly follow its recommendations that the results of the last senate meeting were announced prior to the meeting."

Prof. Miller Writes On President's Salary

"Who Should Pay the Presidents' Salary?" is the title of an article to be published next month in the Journal of Accountancy by Prof. Robert E. Miller of the Industrial Administration Department.

In the article, Miller presents an approach to the problem of allocating overhead costs in large firms. Businessmen, accountants and economists engage in considerable debate over what constitutes a basis for distributing general executive administrative expenses in an organization.

This basis must be equitable and acceptable to the operating divisions of the organization. Miller has developed a method of combining the "success" (assets, investment and personnel) of a firm to determine overhead distribution.

Bruce Sturm Is Named Chairman Of Shamokinaki

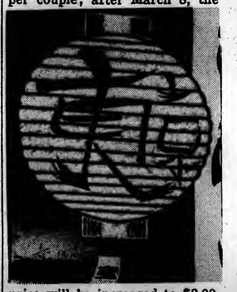
The Eighth Annual Shamokinaki Dance will be held in the Field House on Friday evening, March 11. Since its inception in 1952, the dance has been one of the social highlights of the University.

Shamokinaki is the only social event of the Lenten season at Villanova. Its proceeds will go toward the support of the Augustinian missions in the Far East.

Sturm Chairman

Acting as moderator for the affair, Rev. Joseph Burke, OSA, has appointed Bruce Sturm, senior Arts, as general chairman. Sturm will supervise the committees which handle the various aspects of the dance.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow in the Pie Shoppe at $1.50 per couple; after March 8, the price will be increased to $2.00. Sturm urged all students to purchase tickets whether they intend to attend the dance or not. "This is an extremely worthy cause," he said, "and everyone should support it."



Villanovans Play

Music for dancing, which is from 9 to 1, will be provided by the Villanovans, and refreshments will be served. Following tradition, an oriental theme will be employed.

"In keeping with the recent trend toward interest in the Far East," Father Burk declared, "this year's decor will be much more elaborate than in previous years."

Theatre Looks Up

The state of theatre at Villanova is in a crucial period of flux. The situation is still far from ideal, but it is improving. And it must improve because theatre is an important cultural outlet on campus.

In the past the responsibility for Villanova drama was spread too thin. It all fell on the shoulders of one man. It was impossible for this one individual to do a competent job in each of his many endeavors. Therefore something had to suffer.

While the responsibility still falls heavily on one man, it is no longer solely on him. A graduate assistant program has helped to alleviate some of the strain. An increased graduate theatre faculty has also helped.

From the depths of inactivity last year (the grads did not produce a single show in their initial season) the grad department has rebounded to make two favorable showings with "Our Town" and last week's "Playboy of the Western World."

The Graduate Theatre students should make solid showings since what they are doing may very well be their life's work. There is little excuse for failure. So far, they have not needed an excuse.

The undergraduates are also on the spot, particularly since their last work proved to be such a failure. They are under the same authority and guidance as the graduates, and it is hoped that they will meet with some of the good fortune that the grads have. There has been a greater use of discretion in choosing their next play than was employed in selecting the overly ambitious musical. They have selected Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which seems within their means.

By taking solid steps, one at a time, Villanova theatre will move up.

Senior Weekend Magnificent

The Senior Class, under the jurisdiction of president Ray Rafferty registered an impressive social triumph last weekend.

The Senior Weekend in years past, especially last year, had been approached with attitudes of relative indifference. Even their planners often considered the affair a "dying effort," since seniors are allegedly supposed to be accentuate the academic at the expense of the social. And, according to reports, the results of their labors looked every bit like "dying efforts."

Not so this year.

Every effort was utilized by the Rafferty crew to make this a memorable prom and dinner dance. The dinner dance especially was felt by many to have been the foremost social affair in four years: far from a dying effort. Rafferty is quick to lavish praise on prom co-chairmen Tom McCoy and Jim Foley; and on dinner dance co-chairmen Jack Heffernan and Bill Henry.

There was one dismaying note, however. Whereas the post-prom plaudits ran into superlatives, a large number of seniors decided beforehand not to even give the prom a try. These seniors had pre-judged the dance as something of an anti-climax to Junior Week, not worth patronizing.

This was a gross understimation of senior class ability and initiative. Publicity and planning were excellent, and such an attitude was an injustice.

This attitude, however, might have been caused by one of the sales pitches of the senior hierarchy: "A lot of time and effort have gone into the affair," they said "and in view of this, like the prom or not, the class has an OBLIGATION to support it."

Nearly everyone rebels against attending an affair as a matter of conscience. On the same token, no one has an obligation to see "Solomon and Sheba" just because it might have taken four years and $13 billion to produce.

This approach, even though it was faint, wasn't necessary, because the prom (and dinner dance) was highly qualified to stand on its own merits.

Last year's Junior Week was a magnificent affair, widely touted as a classic of frolic. This year, the class of 1960 outdid itself.



The Seniors Outdid Themselves

Counterpoint

Hoffman Hits VILLANOVAN Specialists

by Tom Hoffman

We, of the Student Council, were extremely fortunate in having the presence of the new Feature Editor of the VILLANOVAN visit our last meeting.

If you have a copy of last week's paper, I refer you to the feature page and an article on a "novice's" impressions of our student government.

It was very well written, showing the unusual talent of the writer, but I question his intent, or has the VILLANOVAN taken it upon themselves to "clean up the abuses of our student democratic process", single-handedly?

Right to Criticize

Certainly, I do not begrudge the VILLANOVAN the right, nor do I think that the Student Council is above criticism, but I question the validity of the new Feature Editor's impressions.

It is interesting to note that this writer clothed himself as a specialist in student government, after attending one meeting, so that he could make four more superfluous and insipid complaints.

Any student can speak at any Student Congress meeting, and this editor was so moved by the occasion and the issue upon attending his first meeting of the Council, that he rose to speak and was ruled out of order because he did not speak on the topic in question.

Is this the quality of the VILLANOVAN'S specialists? It is unfortunate that the student body can be so misguided by the words of one so unversed!

But, have you ever spent 30 hours trying to put out a paper? Wouldn't you want the students to read your finished product?

The VILLANOVAN staff has accused some of the Council members of assuming a pompous attitude. I would like to question the attitude of a few that make up the staff of our campus paper.

To the best of my knowledge there are less than ten who almost single-handedly put out the paper. They get together

EDITOR'S NOTE—Page 7

one night a week to decide what can be printed to catch the reader's eye and make him read it.

So they devote approximately ¼ of a page to a picture of the dilapidated stadium P & W station and an article informing the students of the "earth-shaking news" that it will soon be renovated.

Forum Speaker

On the same page in one small column they meekly informed the students that Forum was to have one of the best lawyers in Philadelphia on the next day.

The staff of the VILLANOVAN is so limited in number that they have completely stopped from "going out after a story" and have concentrated upon letting others come to them with their news articles.

Then judging upon the readability of the material they make their decision to publish it or reject it. They spend two hours — for amusement, evi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Letter To The Editor

Cheaters Skulk From Hedge To Hedge

The muddy thinking on the subject of cheating, as expressed in the recent article in the Villanovan, is utterly incomprehensible to anyone who has the vaguest concept of honor. A cheater is a sneak and a liar, who sacrifices his most secret and sacred possession for a reward which is, at its most valuable, paltry.

In **Hamlet**, Polonius, advising his son, says: "This above all, to thine own self be true, and it will follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Every man who lies, who cheats, is, first of all, untrue to himself.

Abandoning the inner stature by whom men of courage look every man in the face, he takes the inner aspects of a snivelling coward. But worst of all, he alone knows it. In his own eyes alone, he abandons the posture of a man and assumes that of the spineless cur which skulks from hedge to hedge, timorous of its own shadow.

Honesty Expected

The cheater lies. The work on an examination or an assigned paper is represented as one's own work. There is no avoidance of this. The student is asked, under admittedly trying conditions, to show how well he can answer certain questions or resolve certain problems.

The submitted paper, whether signed under the honor system or not, is represented as the students response to the questions asked or his solution to the problem proposed. No equivocation can avoid the conclusion that such a representation, when cheating is involved, is a lie. And a lie, small or great, despite the niggling distinctions of self-styled moralists, is a detestable thing.

If we have lied, those of us who value honor are more ashamed of our cowardice in such lies than of almost any other sin. A lie is a coward's way; a lie is sheer funk.

Honor is a secret treasure. So it is, when a man forsakes, even once, his own honor, he has lost something; though no single other person knows, he knows, and is a sorry thing.

The Marks of Man

Honor, courage, truth: these are the marks of a man. If a man possesses these, what does it matter if he be dull or slow or unlearned? What does it matter if his skills be few? He is a man whom men will respect and trust. His word is better than a contract, and his friendship, stronger than a wall. A university of such men will have wisdom. An army of such men will show strength. A nation of such men will know victory.

Cheats do not even know what I mean. They will not agree with me. Fine! I want more such dissidents. Do not trouble me with your trifling distinctions and trivial excuses.

I shall ignore you and stand in the company of Caleb, who alone of a band of spies returned true word of his mission; of Hector, noble and slain; of Regulus, who was unconquerable as a general and kept his word even to his enemies; of Brutus, the noblest Roman of them all; of Arthur Pendragon and Galahad; of Roland and Richard; of Quixote and de Bergerac; of Ahab and—yes—John Oakhurst, the gambler of Poker Flats.

Scorn of Threats

Kings and peasants, wise men and fools, nobles and occasionally scoundrels, but men all with a terrible scorn of cheats. Saints we are not, and well we know that a holy anchorite could give a considerably better account of his honor than we.

But we, too, are honorable men, and we shall stand with our apocryphal hatchet in our hand beside an even more apocryphal cherry tree and remain, at the expense of everything, honorable men.

by Rev. A. J. Mullen, O.S.A.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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'60 Race Lines Up Nixon vs Kennedy

"I Like Dick"

By Paul Iffland

It is unrealistic to entertain any hopes that Nelson Rockerfeller will be drafted, for he doesn't want the nomination, and the Republican Party doesn't want him. This means that Vice-President Richard Nixon will be the Republican Party's nominee for the 1960 elections.

The scene in the Democratic camp isn't quite as clear cut, but this is what I expect to happen in Los Angles. The only thing Adlai Stevenson will receive will be a few warm handshakes for the sake of old memories.

Johnson Ruled Out

Majority leader Lyndon Johnson will be ruled out for geographical reasons. Stuart Symington will be unable to convince the delegates that the only issue of any importance is the missile race.

Already, key Democrats in the Congress have called President Eisenhower's defense budget adequate.

This leaves John Kennedy and H. Horatio Humphrey to battle it out. Both these men seem to enjoy a certain amount of popular support, and it is quite understandable in Kennedy's case.

But the reason for anyone backing the man from Minnesota escapes me. Humphrey's political philosophy is thirty years old, and I don't think that the country needs a new "New Deal" at this time.

Differs With Harry

So, as much as I dislike disagreeing with Harry Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt, I predict that Kennedy will be the Democrat's choice.

When the election finally arrives, regardless of the accuracy of the above prophecies, I will vote Republican. The reason for my choice is based upon the stand taken by the G.O.P. on the following issues.

First, both the monetary and the fiscal policies of the Eisenhower administration have served as a needed curb on our economy and should be continued.

These measures will be of even greater benefit to our nation if the next President is able to make the Democratic Congress realize the need of even greater flexibility in the restrictions which now govern the refinancing of the national debt.

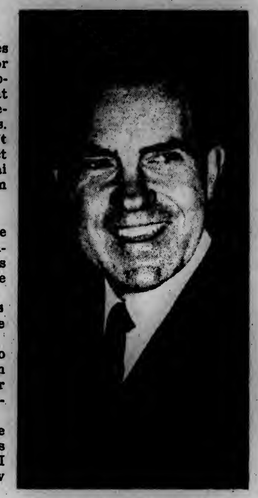
Balancing Factor

Secondly, I feel that a Republican President will represent a greater balancing factor in regard to the growing power of organized labor in politics.

And thirdly, I am in complete agreement with Secretary Benson's proposals for solving the farm problems.

There are many other issues which must be faced in the next four years. Our next president will be forced to handle such problems as the situation in Cuba, the position of Russia, and the stand taken by the Warren Court.

And it is my belief that adequate solutions to these problems can only come from practical Republican leadership.



Vice President Nixon



Senator Kennedy

"Give Me Jack"

By John Isselmann

In a few months the Republican and the Democratic Parties will nominate their choices for the Presidency. The Republicans have virtually selected their candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

The only contest they will have will be over which delegate will pick up the dinner tab. The Democrats, on the other hand, haven't the remotest idea who their candidate will be.

Democratic Picture

The Democratic picture looks something like this. There are five men currently mentioned as possible candidates. Three of these, Senators John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Stuart Symington, are given the best chances to win the nomination.

The other two, Senator Hubert Humphrey and twice-candidate Adlai Stevenson, have no solid support and should fall by the wayside as the convention nears.

Most political observers feel that Kennedy and Johnson will arrive at the convention with about 450 pledged delegates apiece. If neither of the two can acquire the 761 votes needed for nomination, a compromise candidate, in the person of Senator Symington, will be selected.

Symington Unlikely

Symington hasn't the support shown for Kennedy and Johnson, but then again neither does he have the enemies the other two have.

It is the opinion of this writer that such a situation will not arise; rather, Senator Kennedy will win the nomination on the third or fourth ballot.

If this does occur, the religious issue will come into the picture. Even now the religious issue has been injected into the campaign, not by the Republicans, but by a few Protestant ministers. It was individuals such as these that helped kill off the chances of Al Smith in 1928.

Senator Kennedy has a number of qualities that may reduce the effect of such an attack. First, he is a handsome young man with a good background and an excellent education. Second, and most important, he is free from the tinge of Tammany Hall.

It is the fervent hope of all good Americans that the religious issue will be resolved early in the campaign and that the real issues of the campaign will be the only criterion for the selection of our next president.

With this thought in mind, it becomes apparent that only one man emerges that can direct this country through its most trying years.

Sound Judgement Needed

These next four years will call for sound judgement, based on first hand experience, on such subjects as our National Defense, Labor-Management Relations, and growing discord on Civil Rights.

Therefore, only one man can lead our country effectively for the next four years, and that is John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Prattle

Elvis Returns; Store Stocks Strange Supply

by natalie attired

BERLIN . . . WAVE THE FLAG! The big "E" is moving out. Repatriation is set for some time next month. The hip-swinging, gyrating clown in green will be cutting a new record, "Rocking Ides of March". Elvis, his guitar, and the road make three.

PASS THE PILL . . . February 6 was the night of the Sorority Dinner Dance. The Presidential played host to the pig-tailed Villanovans. Crashers were in the minority, but T. P. Sweeney and friend made the scene. The meal was good, the drinks weak, and the evening's entertainment centered around affable, chubby Tom and friend.

TAKE A NOTE . . . Purchasing a notebook is no easy task. Visiting the bookstore one finds a gigantic display of big, little, not-so-big, not-so-little, and just plain medium sized notebooks. But they are not called just notebooks; rather they are labeled "Learn-Ease", "Cheat-Ease", "Eye-Ease", Not-So-Ease" and other similar titles.

In addition they appeal to the style conscious since they come tailored as two-holed, three-holed, and four-holed bindings. (Sorry, the one button rolls aren't the Vogue this year with Hammermill Paper Co.). Paper, that's the thing!!

Acquisition of plain white is impossible. The popular spring colors of light green, walnut brown and baby blue give tint to the pages this year. NROTC students are not forgotten since there are a limited number available with a solid Navy blue decor. Also the student who is just playing the role will find comfort in the ten-cent books with solid black pages. The selection goes on and on. We wonder what ever happened to the five cent tablet.

With that, Natalie bows out. Remember you frustrated lovers!!! If she doesn't kiss you on the first date, make it the last.

St. Joseph's Student Decries Palestra Conduct

Editor's Note: This article was written as a letter by a St. Joseph's College student. The student, who understandably wishes to remain anonymous, is a psychology major studying group behavior.

A few years ago, white attending a basketball game at Penn's Palestra, I was greatly impressed by the vociferous support of the students for their favorite teams, which were busily engaged in upholding the honor and natural superiority of their respective schools.

Since that time, I have tried to avoid attending Palestra contests, except for the most important. However, being somewhat of a sports enthusiast, I have, in the past year, viewed a representative number of games.

Much to my chagrin, the oral support was now accompanied by animal gestures and music.

Monotonous Music

Someone once said that all things are generated by the combination of heat and moisture. If this is true, then the so-called spirit of our liberal colleges must have been born from the combination of beer and the irritatingly high temperature in the Palestra.

Glassy-eyed students with painted dates swing rhythmically to the capricious monotone of a primordial chant. Soon they lose all individuality and become nothing but a force pattern.

After this state is attained, anything is possible. Debris, coats, hats and even shoes are thrown; fights erupt. The only one immune to this are players.

Winning Not Important

Furthermore, even coaches participate, and as is evident to anyone who reads the BULLETIN, they are in no wise ashamed of this participation.

What are the reasons for this behavior? The true causes are subjective and vary with each individual, but what commonly serve as reasons are merely excuses.

This behavior is not to show appreciation of good performance, for I've seen the same support given to a bad performance. It is not an appeciation of a winning team, since most local colleges have established better records in other fields of athletics.

For example, Villanova has what is considered one of the best track teams in the country. How many students are on hand to cheer this fine team? In this sport, the participants sometimes outnumber the fans.

Why does this bedlam only take place at the Palestra? The Palestra merely acts as a focus. Here one may become part of the crowd, and under the pretext of school spirit, thrust off all his pent-up emotion.

Various-Type Depressives

On entering college, many men have had to give up certain pleasures and ways of life. Consequently, we have a large number of various type-depressives.

One such type, is the repressed rock and roll fan. He had to give up such pursuits on the surface, or else become a pariah. To him, participation is the re-establishing of a way of life.

Another type is one who is a member of the ever-present minority group, e.g., philosopher, millionaire, American Indian. To him, participation symbolizes defiance of his oppressors.

But now the college students are not the only participants in this state. Student support has now become a way of life. The ony requirement for entrance is lack of intelligence, and everyone knows that this is not claimed exclusively by students.

We now have the Hawks who are boiler attendants, Cats who are teamsters, and Explorers who are bank clerks.

There is, of course, a solution to the problem. The Administration should make "Spirit Courses" compulsory.

History of the Order

by Thomas Mennigan, O.S.A. and John Rotelle, O.S.A.

In the formation of any kind of a society, be it a club, fraternity, or what have you, three ingredients are absolutely imperative: people, some kind of law or rule, and approbation.

In the sphere of religious orders or societies the same is true. When St. Ignatius founded the Society of Jesus, commonly called Jesuits, he followed the same pattern. With the Augustinians, however, it was quite different.

"Take and Read"

Tolle, lege. Tolle, lege. Take and read. Take and read. These words were the turning point in Augustine's life. With the utterance of these words Augustine took up and read the book of St. Paul's Epistles.

What he found there is well known: "Not in revelling and drunkenness, not in debauchery and licentiousness, not in quarrelling and jealousy: but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh, to gratify its desires." (Romans 13:13)

Augustine's passionate love of the flesh became a pure love of God; his intellectual obstacles and doubts were resolved. His decision was made. He would renounce his sinful life and the world and enter the Church.

Sought Retirement

Accordingly, Augustine sought retirement from the world with his followers in order to better know God. This concept was his constant preoccupation. Never did he envision himself as founding a great order, to preach, or do missionary work as did St. Ignatius.

His life was to be one of prayer and study in common with his followers. He had in fact established his community at Tagaste in North Africa for two years when the needs of the Church forced him to accept the office of Bishop of Hippo.

With abandoning his monastic life he added to it the active duties of the priest. This is roughly the pattern of the modern day Augustinian—a combination of active and contemplative life. However, this pattern did not come down to us unbroken from Augustine's time.

Paradoxically enough it was broken immediately following his death. His monks fled to Italy, Spain, and Gaul (France) to escape the barbarian hordes. In their new homes they lived an almost completely contemplative life for almost 700 years.

Scattered as they were, intercourse between them was practically nil so that during these seven long centuries they lived independently of one another following the rule which Saint Augustine had written for his followers. Documentary evidence of Augustinian life during this period is sparse and infrequent.

Representatives Gather

In the year 1256 representatives of the independent Augustinian branches gathered in Rome in order to unite themselves as members in the one Augustinian Order under one Superior General.

In this "Grand Union" of all hitherto independent branches of Augustinian monks following Augustine's rule, the final requirement of approbation by the Church was accomplished.

Once again the Augustinians coupled the contemplative life with the active life as did their founder when he became Bishop of Hippo. The care of souls, preaching, and missionary work again became a part of the monastic life of the Augustinian.

Augustine would never have imagined that the humble beginnings of his secluded life at Tagaste and his monastery at Hippo would one day become the great order that bears his name —the ORDER OF SAINT AUGUSTINE.

"RINGS OF GLASS" NEW CHOICE OF DIGEST BOOK CLUB

The imaginative life of a girl from the age of five until her middle teens is traced in Luise Rinser's "Rings of Class," the October selection of the Catholic Digest Book Club.

Author Rinser, who has produced five other best-selling novels, lives in the mountain country of upper Bavaria which she describes with compelling interest in her book.

Speers...
to return next issue

CAMPUS CAMERA

Do you think Villanova should do away with a compulsory student activities fee?



Since there is no activity in which the student is compelled to participate, it obviously means that the student is compelled to pay a fee for activities that are not compulsory and in which he might have no interest. In my opinion then, payment of the fee is incompatible with the use made of it and is therefore unnecessary.

Tom Chambers, Arts '61



I think that it is unnecessary to have a compulsory student activities fee. It seems that the greater majority of students don't have an equal opportunity to participate in all the school functions. It would be better if the students were given a choice in this matter.

Larry Mozian, Psych. '61



It is unnecessary to demand an additional expense of the Villanova student.

A compulsory fee for recreational and academic facilities seems to be more of a burden than a gift, since many of the students do not participate in the activities offered.

Dave Murphy, Psych. '61

AMERICAN MEDICAL VOLUNTEER TELLS WHY HE'S IN INDO-CHINA

Dr. Thomas Dooley, 31-year-old physician from the U. S. who has set up a volunteer medical station in Indo-China, describes his motive in a national Catholic magazine as simply: "To help people who 'ain't got it so good.'"

The October Catholic Digest describes Dooley as a gregarious person with a flashing conversational wit.

He admits, says the magazine, that his secret ambitions include a house overhanging the ocean in Santa Barbara, but "he has traded his dreams for a hut in an unknown village in Asia two miles from a polluted river." He has a bicycle instead of a convertible and he drinks powdered coffee, though he'd prefer bourbon.

Why? "A healthier world," the physician says in the article, "is more than worth the sacrifice. I want to help (the natives) simply because we are all one family under God."

Dooley, a bachelor, says he'd like to be a priest "if I felt I was halfway worthy."



Counterpoint

Hoffman Hits VILLANOVAN Specialists

by Tom Hoffman

(Continued from Page 4)

dently — by attending a Student Council meeting and entirely neglect or overlook or simply refuse to see the many efforts of the Council that go on outside the meeting.

Many on campus claim that their Student Council does nothing, yet how can they ever find out if our campus main mode of communication is tied up with the passing on of superfluous trivialities or continual criticism. The last three issues of the VILLANOVAN seem to point out this trend.

Read the Product

But, have you ever spent over 30 hours trying to put out a paper? Wouldn't you want the students to read your finished product?

I would suggest to the VILLANOVAN that they reevaluate their own paper and decide upon a definite policy, which is more intent upon informing the students of what is going on at Villanova. They should get out of their office and search for the entire news and not just the superficial aspects of something, or what seems apparent to them.

I do not believe that the paper should only print those things which catch the readers' eyes, but they should give a true and accurate account of what is going on at Villanova.

Probably, this condition arose because of the apathy of our own students. How can we expect a staff of less than 10 to do all the work of putting out a high-caliber paper week-after-week and not be hit by the boredom of their position?

Donate Writers

In my estimation the student body must help the VILLANOVAN by donating more writers to the staff. Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of the college student, and the VILLANOVAN provides an excellent opportunity.

In conclusion, I hope that the new Feature Editor will continue to come to our meeting and try to find more about our Student Council, so that he may give a more accurate description of it in the future . . . and possibly decide that it does more than amuse him.

Editor's Note

Obviously, we can't allow this to pass without comment.

Mr. Hoffman blandly makes use of the quote: the VILLANOVAN has taken it upon themselves to "clean up the abuses of our student democratic process."

The origin of this quote isn't given, but it is falsely suggested that Mr. Troy (or this paper) has used it. In justice, the Chairman might have clarified this fact.

Council Publicized

On the contrary. Rather than ever saying that the Council method here has been abused, this paper's columns have been redundant with support for Council ventures.

The Council treasury and forum program were seriously backed, lest we forget. Council meetings and projects are publicized on the news pages.

But the thing at which Mr. Hoffman appears to chafe most is not the seperate items of Troy's criticism. He seems rather to resent the fact that "the new feature editor" has the brazen audacity to level criticism at the august Council.

Nowhere does he deny any of Troy's points: 1) that the Council appears too big and unwieldy; 2) that delegates engage in discourteous conversation during addressess 3) that much trivia monopolizes the agenda; 4) that the meetings provide "entertainment (not "amusement" as Mr. Hoffman states.)

Point of View

Troy's column made it clear (to us, at least) that he was writing it from one point of view: that of an uninitiated outsider giving his first impressions of meeting. He never pretended to be an "expert in parliamentary procedure."

As Troy said later, "You don't have to be an expert to recognize confusion when you see it."

The Chairman's condemnation of Troy for speaking at the meeting "out of order" certainly won't encourage non-members to attend meetings (the announced aim of the Council.)

Nowadays you must be a parliamentarian to dare to try to speak on the Council floor. If you're caught out of order, you might be denounced in the school paper.

Out of Order

It's appropriate to note that five or six of the seasoned members-in-good-standing were declared out of order at the same meeting.

(For being a "novice," Troy's views were widely applauded by more experienced observers. Even a Council Vice-President admitted that the column made legitimate points.)

We must also admit that Mr. Hoffman has donated (in his gladiatorial manner) an appreciated dose of constructive criticism of VILLANOVAN policy. And we thank him for the left-handed plea for journalism recruits. There's no doubt in our minds (as in his) that the paper's quality would increase with a substantial increase in help.

And at his suggestion, we are now even considering avoiding anything to do with the P and W station.

DEMAND CONTINUES

One of the greatest needs today is a language spoken and understood by everybody, and the time to move toward establishing an international tongue is now.

That's what Mario Pei states in the October issue of the Catholic Digest.

The tremendous increase in world travel and the even greater jump it will take in the future are cited among reasons for acting quickly.

How to accomplish teaching everyone a common language? First, says the author, let the nations of the world appoint a commission to select the language.

Second Grad Show Success

by Tony Macklin

The Graduate Theatre Department achieved its second affirmative showing in two trys with its production of John Millington Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." The play was performed Thursday through Saturday in Vasey Hall auditorium.

The show rallied from a somewhat shaky opening to attain highspots of warmth and delight. The opening pantomine scene, which is not in the published version of the play, was taken from Synge's original script. The idea of letting the audience in on the hoax (to be perpetrated by Christy) was a good one, but the pantomine of Old Mahon fell flat.

The acting was generally on a high level. Once again Jeanne Miclot gave an eloquent performance. She lit up the stage whenever she was on. Her performance ranged from flashing-eyed fire to shining tenderness.

Appealing Sincerity

She has the wonderful quality of being able to be truly moved, which in turn has a definite effect on the audience. When she was on stage the play was at its best.

Owen Klein played the male lead with finesse. He has progressed a long way, and he ably handled the key role of Christy Mahon. He proved adept at board comedy; timing his blank looks, double takes, and comic expressions for good effect.

His best work was in the scene with Pegeen and Widow Quin. His expressions of bafflement and delight gave the audience some of its greatest laughs.

For us, the most perfect male characterization came from Mike Tanney as the timid suitor, Shawn Keogh. He possesses a real flair for comedy.

He was very humorous without ever appearing strained.

As the bibulous father of Pegeen, Dick Harsberger was highly competent.

Winning Widow

Gilda Spurio was ideally cast as the Widow Quin. Her performance was admirable and far superior to her previous work in "Our Town."

Freshman Dick McIntyre did a creditable job as Jimmy Farrell. His ridiculously baggy pants were one of the hits of the evening.

Kathy Harvey was the best of the three silly girls.

Unfortunately, the play had two unconvincing performances. Tom Sines gave a damp, humorless performance as Old Mahon, Christy's "deceased" father. He had vocal limitations, and he did not show the necessary strength and broad playing that the part calls for.

In all fairness it must be mentioned that Sines had been ill days prior to the performance and it wasn't certain that he would be able to go on. Still, it appears that his was a case of unfortunate casting.



Owen Klein, Jeanne Miclot and other cast members chat at rehearsal of play.

Limited Performance

Robert Germer was weak in his initial role as Philly Cullen.

We saw the show on opening night, and the audience was surprisingly sizeable despite the bad weather. This turnout was due to the department's growing reputation, and sophomore English profs'. efforts to create budding Brooksea.

The miserable weather outside actually aided the show. The rushing wind and rain created a fresh effect.

There were some imperfections in lighting, some uneven playing, and some unconvincing stage business.

Despite these imperfections, the show had enough bright spots to provide us with a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The talent and energy of the group kept the winning streak intact.

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INTERVIEWS

March 7

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Chauncey, the St. Bernard, seems unconcerned as Villanova students sign up as blood donors.

St. Bernard Along

Red Cross Recruiting Donors Now

The legendary St. Bernard dog made an appearance at Villanova last Wednesday, but instead of bringing the usual keg of brandy, he brought the Red Cross.

Accompanying the mythical messenger of mercy were three lady volunteers of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, here for the purpose of soliciting blood donors for the annual Bloodmobile visit slated for March 9th and 10th.

Head of Group

Mrs. Milton Smith, in charge of the group, commented that the number of pledges received this year is slightly higher than last year's, but also added that this is not necessarily indicative of a greater turnout on the days of the Bloodmobile visit.

Mrs. Smith said, "We usually accept 500 pledges in order to be sure of 300 donors." The reason for this, she explained is that many students who sign up develop colds and cannot give blood on the days assigned.

Any student who gives a pint of blood is assured coverage of blood needs for himself and his immediate family for one year from the date of his donation.

But, if the maximum number of pints is received, which in our case is 300 (150 pints is the daily handling capacity of the Bloodmobile), then the same coverage is extended to the entire student body.

Late Donors

Applicants who did not previously register will be accepted by the Red Cross in the days of the Blood-mobile visit, but these applications will be restricted to those students of 21 years of age or over.

Those between the ages of 18 and 21 years may not donate blood without the written consent of a parent or guardian.

Jack Valva and Ed Scott are working with the Red Cross in taking pledges for the Villanova drive. They have permission slips available and can be contacted at the Blood-mobile table which will be set up in the Pie Shoppe at various times this week.

A.S. Plan Dinner Dance

Accounting Society President Bill Coyle recently announced several events which have been added to the Society's calendar.

Foremost among these events is the annual dinner dance, which will be held on April 23 at the Cynwyd Club. Music for the dance will be provided by the Esquires.

Beth Alexander Talks To Lit Club

The Literary Club and the Opera-Classica Society jointly presented a lecture by Miss Beth Alexander, a senior English major from Bryn Mawr College last Tuesday.

Miss Alexander in her lecture, Afro-Americana Folk Music, used recordings as well as her own guitar and singing voice to illustrate the various components of the music.

Africa Music

She pointed out that the American Negro drew heavily from the music of his native Africa in composing the religious work and blues songs that flourished in the pre-Civil War South.

It was during this same period that the Negro came to identify himself with the Jews of the Old Testament, waiting for a Moses or a Christ to lead him to a Promised Land.

Influence of Africa

The influence of Africa, Christianity, and the South is still present in contemporary blues songs and is even felt in modern poetry. Miss Alexander aptly exampled this with a recording of Langston Hughes reading his own poetry.

In conclusion, Miss Alexander stated that, "The epic quality and tone of the folk music effectively illustrates the fortitude of the race in overcoming all difficulties."

S.A.M. Shows Film On Decision Making Thur.

The Society for the Advancement of Management presented a film from Ohio Oil Co. entitled "You Decide," last Thursday.

The purpose of the film was to stimulate the interest of the members in relation to decision making. Several problems were offered in the form of decisions that had to be made by top management.

Following the film there was a discussion concerning the decisions made. This discussion was led by president Tom McHale.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VILLANOVAN



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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Fr. Russell Talks To Philos. Club

The Cassiciacum Circle will hold a special meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., Chairman of the Philosophy Department, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his discourse will be philosophy and philosophers.

All students who are interested in Philosophy are invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Ron Anderson, president of the Philosophy Club, has announced that the club will feature panel discussions and outside guest speakers at its future meetings.

The various subject-matters which will be discussed at forthcoming meetings will be: Philosophy in the Modern World, The Practicability of Philosophy, and The Future of Philosophy in an Economic World.

Arts Fraternity Pledging; Curley Named Pledgemaster

Pledging activities for D.P.M. began last Thursday. Pledgemaster Terry Curley welcomed the pledges and introduced the other pledgemasters, Bill Cassin and Bob Murphy. Senior advisors will be Jim Merikanges and Jack Daniel.

A revamped pledging system will be put into effect this year, according to President Tom Labrecque. In cooperation with Curley and a pledging committee, innovations will be made which will be "beneficial to both pledges and fraternity," according to Labrecque.

Anyone interested in pledging the Arts fraternity may receive application forms at 24 Sheehan Hall.

In other activities, Mr. Francis Coghlan of the History Department, addressed the members at a recent meeting.

Finance Society Plans Trip To N.Y. Exchange

Bud Carlock, President of the Finance Society, announced at a recent meeting that the society will take a field trip to New York Stock Exchange on March 30.

The society members will leave V.U. at 7:30 and arrive in N.Y. at 9:30.

Prior to the trip, the students will be shown a picture on the operations of the Stock Exchange.

Cursing Attacked As National Habit

The United States is the only civilized country in the world where blasphemy is "part and parcel of the everyday speech of men, women and even children."

That opinion is expressed in the October Catholic Digest.

"I am convinced," Inez Robb writes, "that blasphemy has become a part of the American way and that we Americans curse as casually as we breathe."

DIAL-log

Program Of The Week



Word of the Day

by Dan O'Mara

During the week of Feb. 15, Radio Station WIBG introduced a new gimmick as a public service to its listening audience.

It is called the "WORD OF THE DAY" and is designed to familiarize the listener with words that are commonly used in the English language today, However, they have a different meaning now than they did when they were originally introduced into the language.

The public service spots are being produced for WIBG by WVIL in cooperation with Villanova University's English Dep't.

Another commerical station in the Phila. area shared some of WVIL's talent recently. WHAT, an FM jazz station, had Joe Zawacki of Jazz Suite fame as its guest DJ on Sunday Feb. 14.

And speaking of DJ, Frank Thornton, a junior Arts man, has returned to WVIL recently with his edition of Waxworks. Thornton started with the Station back in 1957 as a "pop" DJ and had one of the most listened to shows on the air.

This can probably be attributed to his amicable personality behind the "Mike" and his good taste in "pop" music. Frank was also responsible for introducting "WVIL's Miss Weather Girl" to the Campus listening audience.

Word now has it that Cabrini College of Radnor, Pa. may soon be added to the WVIL listening audience. The Radio Club of this college, headed by Miss Del Sparboro, is now in the process of raising revenue to have the dormitories on their campus hooked up on WVIL's closed circuit system.

The girls are raffling off a Transistor Radio as one means of raising this revenue.

Marketing Dinner

The Marketing Club's annual Dinner Dance has been scheduled for April 24, at the Treadway Inn, St. David, Pa. Price of tickets is $7.00 per couple.

Other events discussed at recent meetings of the Club were future field trips to New York and St. Louis, and the possibility of a trip to the Scott Paper Company. Also, numerous announcements from the American Marketing Association were discussed.

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Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

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OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

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'Tommy Gun' Rifles 'Cats

By Bud Simmonds

What started out to be the comeback trail turned out to be the lonesome road Wednesday night at the Palestra, as Villanova's Wildcats were defeated, 72-70, in a heartbreaker by N. I. T. bound St. Bonaventure.

After the N. Y. U. disaster, this game loomed as a big one for the 'Cats in their quest for Eastern basketball supremacy.

Led by Stith

Led by the 30 point sharpshooting of Tom Stith, the nation's second leading scorer, the Bonnies extended their win streak to eleven games and their record to 14 and 3.

The 'Cats John Driscoll put on somewhat of a shooting exhibition himself by pouring in a scorching 13 for 21 from the field for a career high of 26 points. Hubie White contributed his usual workhorse job with 16 points, 15 rebounds, plus a tremendous defensive job on Stith, the Bonnies' All-American prospect.

Although Stith the younger was the high point man for the game, sub Bill Connery was the man of the hour (or at least 40 minutes) for the visitors. The six foot one junior threw in the goal (his one and only) that broke the Wildcats' back by sneaking through the pressing 'Nova defense with nine seconds left and sinking the game winning two-pointer.

Shift Man-to-Man

The first half was nip and tuck all the way as Stith's 22 points resulted in a 39-37 Bonnie lead at the break. As the second half opened, the 'Cats shifted in-



Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure's All-American tries vainly to block Hubie White's unstoppable jump shot.

to a man to man defense for the second time in two games.

Hubie White then applied the cooling action to the sizzling Stith, and limited the Bonnie bomber to 8 points the rest of the way. A highlight of this ace defensive play came on a perfect snuff and steal of one of Stith's jump shots.

A towheaded junior, Ron Martin, took up where Stith left off and proceeded to garner 14 of his 18 points in the second half.

Villanova led from the first minute of the second half until three minutes to go when a St. Bonaventure drive got back the lead at 68-66. With 2:53 on the clock, the seventh and final tie came at 70-70.

The hustling Martin then made a steal as the 'Cats attempted to work the ball for a good shot. The Bonnies called a time out with 32 seconds left and set up the play which saw Connery make the quick drive and drop in the crucial deuce.

Driscoll Misses

With nine seconds remaining, the Wildcats called time and set up a play, but an out of bounds mixup saw Driscoll miss a jump, Kaminski a followup and that was all she wrote as the buzzer sounded.

As a result of his offensive effort, Stith, entering the game with 502 points, broke the St. Bonaventure single season scoring record of 507.

Rounding out the totals were Dick Kaminski with 10, captain George Raveling with 7, yeoman Tom Samuelewicz's 3, and Jim Huggard's 8 points plus his usual fine floor game.

The 'Cats dominated the boards to the tune of 44 to 22, but this control went for naught as a tough and dogged Bonnie defense was a prime factor in harnessing the Villanova attack throughout.

Cat Marksmen Make Their Mark In Upset Wins

The Villanova Varsity rifle team blasted their way to three upset victories and a new school record as they picked up the fifth, sixth and seventh wins of the season over a highly successful weekend.

On Friday, the Wildcats surprised the Coast Guard Academy, one of the top ten teams in the nation, by firing 1397 to win by 15 points. The Academy fired 1832 for their second loss of the season.

Lou Spevetz, the erratic scoring leader, came through with his finest effort of the season, firing 287 out of a possible 300 to lead the 'Cats to their upset. Charley Russel, beginning to show his last season form, placed second with 281. These were followed by Capt. Frank Murtha, 278; Ed Hogan, 278; and consistent "Tex" Coursey, 273. It was the first time in the history of Villanova that the rifle team ever beat one of the highly touted service academies.

Still hungry the next day, the Villanova marksmen smashed PMC's bid for an unbeaten season, while revenging themselves on nationally ranked Lehigh in a triangular meet.

Paced by Phil Saccacio, who fired 289 for the highest individual score of the season, and Charley Russell, 284, the sharpshooters came up with a 1414 out of a possible 1500, to break the previous record of 1408 set by Chris Kloss, Hank Miller, Fred Passerella, Walt Gould and Ed McLoughlin, in 1956.

'The Hub': Cats Greatest All-Around Since Schafer

by Tom Troy

Tom Stith glided to the left of the basket, took a bounce-pass from a teammate, gracefully turned and leaped for a shot.

As Stith looked on dumbfounded, a velvety smooth, panther-quick figure soared fantastically high above him, took the ball right out of his hands, came down to the floor already dribbling, tossed a pass to one of his teammates, then sprinted upcourt to follow the play.

This was the most tremendous play in a season of tremendous plays for Hubie White, the finest sophomore in the East, and the best all since Bob Schafer's 18.5 average.

In twenty games, Hubie has averaged 18.5 points (making over 40% of his shots from the field), has rebounded well, and has played great defense. More than any other player, Hubie has been responsible for the Wildcats' fine record and high national rating.

But the "Hub" is in a strange position: because he is such a good ballplayer, no matter how well he plays, people expect him to play better.

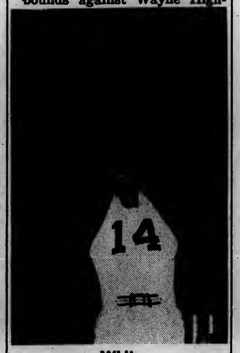
"I hadn't even finished my freshman year, and already some of the local papers and a lot of people around here were calling me an All-American," says Hubie. "That put a great deal of pressure on me, and it's been a burden."

Much Pressure

Hubie has had pressure on him for a long time. A native of Philadelphia, he first started playing basketball at Sayre Junior High. He graduated to West Philadelphia High where he played under Doug Connelly, one of the best coaches in the city.

When Ray Scott graduated, Hubie became the man on the spot. He responded in great fashion, twice being selected to the All-Scholastic team.

In his senior year, Hubie turned in one of the all time great performances by a Philly schoolboy, scoring thirty points and grabbing twenty-five rebounds against Wayne High-



White

tower (now at Kansas) and Overbrook.

Hubie received about twenty scholarship offers, but finally selected Villanova "because of its location— I wanted to stay close to my home—the beautiful campus, and because Coach Severance and George Raveling were so friendly."

Another reason the Hub picked Villanova was because he figured he would best develop his track talents at V.U.

Last year Hubie high-jumped 6'3" for Coach Jim Elliot's squad (he's done 6'6" elsewhere), set a Villanova record in the hop-step-jump (47'6"), and was a member of the 440 yard relay team which set another record (42.5 seconds).

On the basketball court, Hubie played pretty decent ball as points against St. Joseph's frosh (still another record) and averaged 28.7 points over the season.

Plays Anywhere

This season, he's been pretty good too. He's played the pivot, the corner, and backcourt on offense. On defense, he's been on the side most of the year, but has recently been playing under the basket more as Coach Severance desired more rebounding strength.

But Hubie's value to the team can't be measured in terms of tangibles. It is the intangible things that a player does that makes the difference between a good ballplayer and a great one.

When the 'Cats need a big basket, or an important rebound, or someone to stop an All-American from scoring, they look to Hubie.

Calls West Best

And the "Hub" fires in a 25 foot jump shot, or goes into the stratosphere and surrounds the missed shot, or limits a Tom Stith to eight points.

Hubie calls Jerry West the best basketball player he's seen this year. The reason West is an All-American is because he plays so well under pressure.

The pressure is on Hubie White too. And, like Jerry West, Hubie's responded magnificently. He's not an All-American yet—but he will be.

Sports Chatter

5 Fingers Make a Fist

by Tony Macklin

Maturity is a hard thing to come by.

The 'Cats still have a way to go to grow up. There are four necessary things that go into making a great team, that the 'Cats have lacked so far.

First of all, the 'Cats do not move the ball the way a good team should. Huggard controls the ball too much, he dribbles too much. At times, he looks like a miniature Atlas holding the world over his head.



There is something amiss in ball-handling. The 'Cats throw too many careless passes. Against St. Bonaventure, Villanova snatched 22 more rebounds than the Bonnies did, yet they only took one more shot. This means the 'Cats had the ball and lost it without getting a shot, twenty more times than the visitors did. A good team can not make this many mistakes.

Secondly, the 'Cats have not had the ability to hit the clutch fouls. They continually miss the first of one and one opportunities.

Hold Back Ace

Thirdly, they are not making use of their ace. The way that Hubie White has been playing recently, he must be considered the team's ace. When the going gets tough, the smart team looks to its ace. Against St. Bonnies, White didn't see the ball the last five minutes except when he himself swept a skyscraper rebound.

It is true that Coach Severance had a play worked out with twelve seconds left and the "Brown Indians" leading 72-70. White was to take a jumper from behind a double screen, but White never got the ball.

Referee John Stevens took the ball out on the far side of the court and although the 'Cats could have requested to have the ball on the near side where the play had been set up, they got confused and an impromptu play (which they got four shots out of) failed.

The fourth, and by far the greatest, imperfection in the 'Cats is an absolutely unnecessary one. Two members of the team have been chewing out their teammates in full view of the stands. These two critics are George Raveling and Jim Huggard.

I can't remember seeing any other team do this. It is bush league.

Kaminski Rattled

This snapping at the heels of a fellow player has had a detrimental effect. It has obviously hurt Kaminski's play. He is hesitant, and uncertain. He is not playing up to his capabilities. The constant hounding has sent his confidence skidding.

Certainly every member of the team has a job to do, but each also has an obligation to his teammates. He should try to contribute to each other member, rather than detract.

To take one's anger at oneself out on a teammate is a sad and hypocritical mistake. It mangles the team's solidarity.

If one knuckle (or knucklehead, take your choice) considers himself before the team. the force of the fist is not as telling. It's all right for bruising the arm, but if you're going for the whole jaw, you had better use the whole fist.

Team Effort

This is not to say that feeding an individual is wrong. If the feeding is a team effort, it is definitely good. It is when an individual puts himself before a team that you have real trouble.

Confidence is of supreme importance. When one player sacrifices a teammate, he sacrifices a part of the team's strength.

Last year St. John's had the problems that the 'Cats have now. But the Redmen won the NIT after carelessness and individuality had reared their fat, ugly heads. They won because they jelled, because they found that playing together is essential to success.

Unless the team jells, solidifies, they'll be stopped before achieving their ultimate goal. They will win some but they'll never go all the way.

The 'Cats can take Toledo, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, and the NIT if they play like a clenched fist, each knuckle leaving its mark, together belting out wins, and the title.

Good Team Spirit

The team in general has good team spirit, but they must abolish the costly moments of carelessness and thoughtless individualism, if they are to succeed. If the 'Cats aren't careful, they won't be seeded in the NIT, they'll be planted.

If greatness is going to come, it will have to hurry.

Toledo is a tough test tonight. Saturday, the 'Cats have a chance to win the Big Five crown outright. But the Hawks will be burning. LaSalle is next. Then comes the NIT.

Can the 'Cats pluck the big stitch out of the Hawk's seams, can they knit themselves together? Or when all is said and done, will it wind up as another seamy season for Villanova?

Maturity will tell the story.

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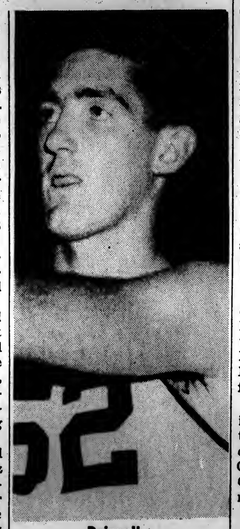
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The method is based on his findings in a business consulting project. Miller has been active in his own consulting firm, as well as an employee of Universal Pictures Co.

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The Wildcat Hockey Club closed the 1959-1960 season with a 5 to 4 win over the Haddonfield Amateur Club at Haddonfield last Wednesday. This win gives the club a four and one record for this its third year.

Early Lead

Co-captain Mike Clement scored the first goal early in the first period. This was followed shortly by a score by Will Frescoln. Haddonfield rallied for a score, and the first period ended with the Wildcats ahead 2 to 1.

Two more scores at the start of the second period put the home team ahead 3 to 2. Midway through the period George McNeil and a defenseman from Haddonfield were both penalized five minutes for fighting.

Playing with 5 men against 5 instead of the usual 6 against 6, the superiorly conditioned Wildcats scored twice on goals by Co-captains Pete Smith and Mike Clement in the five minutes to retake the lead 4 to 3.

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Galia, Hoover, Chavis

Talented Trio Pace Frosh Basketball

The Freshman team—at this writing possess a 5 won 5 lost mark with 1 game to play. Although this freshman team has great potential, it is Coach Severance's belief that a freshman team should be used to drill against the varsity in practice and develop individuals for varsity roles as they are needed.

The three mainstays of the Villanova Freshman basketball team are eagerly awaiting the time when they will have a crack at a position on the Wildcat varsity. This exciting trio of Bernie Chavis, Tom Galia, and Tom Hoover have all the tools necessary to contribute to the future of the Villanova varsity.

Hoover: 6-9, 260

The biggest freshman is Tom Hoover. Tom stands just a shade over 6'9" and tips the scales at 260 lbs. Tom played his high-school ball at Archbishop Carroll High in Washington, D. C., his hometown. While leading Carroll to the National Catholic basketball championship last year, Tom had the distinct honor of being named to the High School All-American Basketball Team. Tom led the nation's high-schoolers' in rebounds during the 58-59 season with an average grab of 31.2 a game, while scoring at a 15.3 clip per game.

Tom's talents didn't stop on the basketball court. He was a bruising fullback on the football field, and at his height and weight proved to be a devastating fullback. Hoover was besieged with 125 offers to further his athletic and academic education at various schools around the country. Even the big 10 schools offered Tom football scholarships.

Tom is 19 and a marketing major in the C & F division of the University. When pressed about next year Tom said that he would like to start, but only one man graduating and three freshmen on scholarships things will be pretty tight.

Chavis: Another Two Sport Man

"Mr. dependable" on the freshman team is Bernie Chris. Bernie possesses a wide variety of shots which include everything from a deadly jump—25 feet out—to left handed hooks from under the basket.

Bernie at 6'3" is also a fine football player and was all Metropoliton in the Washington area in both football and basketball. The Eastern High grad had various offers from universities throughout the Nation, mostly for football, but his higher regard for basketball promoted him to accept Villanova's invitation.

Like his roommate Hoover, the 20 year old Chavis is a marketing major in C & F.

The third member of this terrific threesome is Tom Galia. Tom is the leading scorer on the frosh team this year with 219 points in 9 games for a 24.3 average. Tom can be referred to as the man who is never at a loss for a shot. Galia is well known for his terrific driving ability.

Galia: High Jumping Scorer

Tom, an All Catholic selection from Saint James in Chester the past two years, was also an all-city choice last year. That is really an honor considering the high caliber of scholastic basketball played in the Philadelphia area. The former Bulldog was runnerup in scoring in the Catholic League the past two years.

Tom was also a track standout. He is holder of the Pennsylvania high jump record, 6-3. This is 2 inches taller than Tom himself.

A pre-med student, the 18 year old Galia. hopes to follow in his father's footsteps in the field of medicine.

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By Bud Simmonds

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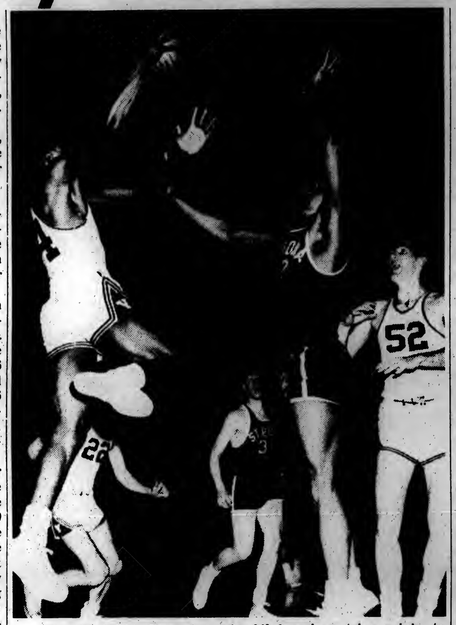
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'The Hub': Cats Greatest All-Around Since Schafer

by Tom Troy

Tom Stith glided to the left of the basket, took a bounce-pass from a teammate, gracefully turned and leaped for a shot.

As Stith looked on dumbfounded, a velvety smooth, panther-quick figure soared fantastically high above him, took the ball right out of his hands, came down to the floor already dribbling, tossed a pass to one of his teammates, then sprinted upcourt to follow the play.

This was the most tremendous play in a season of tremendous plays for Hubie White, the finest sophomore in the East, and the best all since Bob Schafer's 18.5 average.

In twenty games, Hubie has averaged 18.5 points (making over 40% of his shots from the field), has rebounded well, and has played great defense. More than any other player, Hubie has been responsible for the Wildcats' fine record and high national rating.

But the "Hub" is in a strange position: because he is such a good ballplayer, no matter how well he plays, people expect him to play better.

"I hadn't even finished my freshman year, and already some of the local papers and a lot of people around here were calling me an All-American," says Hubie. "That put a great deal of pressure on me, and it's been a burden."

Much Pressure

Hubie has had pressure on him for a long time. A native of Philadelphia, he first started playing basketball at Sayre Junior High. He graduated to West Philadelphia High where he played under Doug Connelly, one of the best coaches in the city.

When Ray Scott graduated, Hubie became the man on the spot. He responded in great fashion, twice being selected to the All-Scholastic team.

In his senior year, Hubie turned in one of the all time great performances by a Philly schoolboy, scoring thirty points and grabbing twenty-five rebounds against Wayne High-



White

tower (now at Kansas) and Overbrook.

Hubie received about twenty scholarship offers, but finally selected Villanova "because of its location— I wanted to stay close to my home—the beautiful campus, and because Coach Severance and George Raveling were so friendly."

Another reason the Hub picked Villanova was because he figured he would best develop his track talents at V.U.

Last year Hubie high-jumped 6'3" for Coach Jim Elliot's squad (he's done 6'6" elsewhere), set a Villanova record in the hop-step-jump (47'6"), and was a member of the 440 yard relay team which set another record (42.5 seconds).

On the basketball court, Hubie played pretty decent ball as points against St. Joseph's frosh (still another record) and averaged 28.7 points over the season.

Plays Anywhere

This season, he's been pretty good too. He's played the pivot, the corner, and backcourt on offense. On defense, he's been on the side most of the year, but has recently been playing under the basket more as Coach Severance desired more rebounding strength.

But Hubie's value to the team can't be measured in terms of tangibles. It is the intangible things that a player does that makes the difference between a good ballplayer and a great one.

When the 'Cats need a big basket, or an important rebound, or someone to stop an All-American from scoring, they look to Hubie.

Calls West Best

And the "Hub" fires in a 25 foot jump shot, or goes into the stratosphere and surrounds the missed shot, or limits a Tom Stith to eight points.

Hubie calls Jerry West the best basketball player he's seen this year. The reason West is an All-American is because he plays so well under pressure.

The pressure is on Hubie White too. And, like Jerry West, Hubie's responded magnificently. He's not an All-American yet—but he will be.

Galia, Hoover, Chavis

Talented Trio Pace Frosh Basketball

The Freshman team—at this writing possess a 5 won 5 lost mark with 1 game to play. Although this freshman team has great potential, it is Coach Severance's belief that a freshman team should be used to drill against the varsity in practice and develop individuals for varsity roles as they are needed.

The three mainstays of the Villanova Freshman basketball team are eagerly awaiting the time when they will have a crack at a position on the Wildcat varsity. This exciting trio of Bernie Chavis, Tom Galia, and Tom Hoover have all the tools necessary to contribute to the future of the Villanova varsity.

Hoover: 6-9, 260

The biggest freshman is Tom Hoover. Tom stands just a shade over 6'9" and tips the scales at 260 lbs. Tom played his high-school ball at Archbishop Carroll High in Washington, D. C., his hometown. While leading Carroll to the National Catholic basketball championship last year, Tom had the distinct honor of being named to the High School All-American Basketball Team. Tom led the nation's high-schoolers' in rebounds during the 58-59 season with an average grab of 31.2 a game, while scoring at a 15.3 clip per game.

Tom's talents didn't stop on the basketball court. He was a bruising fullback on the football field, and at his height and weight proved to be a devastating fullback. Hoover was besieged with 125 offers to further his athletic and academic education at various schools around the country. Even the big 10 schools offered Tom football scholarships.

Tom is 19 and a marketing major in the C & F division of the University. When pressed about next year Tom said that he would like to start, but only one man graduating and three freshmen on scholarships things will be pretty tight.

Chavis: Another Two Sport Man

"Mr. dependable" on the freshman team is Bernie Chris. Bernie possesses a wide variety of shots which include everything from a deadly jump—25 feet out—to left handed hooks from under the basket.

Bernie at 6'3" is also a fine football player and was all Metropoliton in the Washington area in both football and basketball. The Eastern High grad had various offers from universities throughout the Nation, mostly for football, but his higher regard for basketball promoted him to accept Villanova's invitation.

Like his roommate Hoover, the 20 year old Chavis is a marketing major in C & F.

The third member of this terrific threesome is Tom Galia. Tom is the leading scorer on the frosh team this year with 219 points in 9 games for a 24.3 average. Tom can be referred to as the man who is never at a loss for a shot. Galia is well known for his terrific driving ability.

Galia: High Jumping Scorer

Tom, an All Catholic selection from Saint James in Chester the past two years, was also an all-city choice last year. That is really an honor considering the high caliber of scholastic basketball played in the Philadelphia area. The former Bulldog was runnerup in scoring in the Catholic League the past two years.

Tom was also a track standout. He is holder of the Pennsylvania high jump record, 6-3. This is 2 inches taller than Tom himself.

A pre-med student, the 18 year old Galia, hopes to follow in his father's footsteps in the field of medicine.

Sports Chatter

5 Fingers Make a Fist

by Tony Macklin

Maturity is a hard thing to come by.

The 'Cats still have a way to go to grow up. There are four necessary things that go into making a great team, that the 'Cats have lacked so far.

First of all, the 'Cats do not move the ball the way a good team should. Huggard controls the ball too much, he dribbles too much. At times, he looks like a miniature Atlas holding the world over his head.



There is something amiss in ball-handling. The 'Cats throw too many careless passes. Against St. Bonaventure, Villanova snatched 22 more rebounds than the Bonnies did, yet they only took one more shot. This means the 'Cats had the ball and lost it without getting a shot, twenty more times than the visitors did. A good team can not make this many mistakes.

Secondly, the 'Cats have not had the ability to hit the clutch fouls. They continually miss the first of one and one opportunities.

Hold Back Ace

Thirdly, they are not making use of their ace. The way that Hubie White has been playing recently, he must be considered the team's ace. When the going gets tough, the smart team looks to its ace. Against St. Bonnies, White didn't see the ball the last five minutes except when he himself swent a skyscraper rebound.

It is true that Coach Severance had a play worked out with twelve seconds left and the "Brown Indians" leading 72-70. White was to take a jumper from behind a double screen, but White never got the ball.

Referee John Stevens took the ball out on the far side of the court and although the 'Cats could have requested to have the ball on the near side where the play had been set up, they got confused and an impromptu play (which they got four shots out of) failed.

The fourth, and by far the greatest, imperfection in the 'Cats is an absolutely unnecessary one. Two members of the team have been chewing out their teammates in full view of the stands. These two critics are George Raveling and Jim Huggard.

I can't remember seeing any other team do this. It is bush league.

Kaminski Rattled

This snapping at the heels of a fellow player has had a detrimental effect. It has obviously hurt Kaminski's play. He is hesitant, and uncertain. He is not playing up to his capabilities. The constant hounding has sent his confidence skidding.

Certainly every member of the team has a job to do, but each also has an obligation to his teammates. He should try to contribute to each other member, rather than detract.

To take one's anger at oneself out on a teammate is a sad and hypocritical mistake. It mangles the team's solidarity.

If one knuckle (or knucklehead, take your choice) considers himself before the team. the force of the fist is not as telling. It's all right for bruising the arm, but if you're going for the whole jaw, you had better use the whole fist.

Team Effort

This is not to say that feeding an individual is wrong. If the feeding is a team effort, it is definitely good. It is when an individual puts himself before a team that you have real trouble.

Confidence is of supreme importance. When one player sacrifices a teammate, he sacrifices a part of the team's strength.

Last year St. John's had the problems that the 'Cats have now. But the Redmen won the NIT after carelessness and individuality had reared their fat, ugly heads. They won because they jelled, because they found that playing together is essential to success.

Unless the team jells, solidifies, they'll be stopped before achieving their ultimate goal. They will win some but they'll never go all the way.

The 'Cats can take Toledo, St. Joseph's, LaSalle, and the NIT if they play like a clenched fist, each knuckle leaving its mark, together belting out wins, and the title.

Good Team Spirit

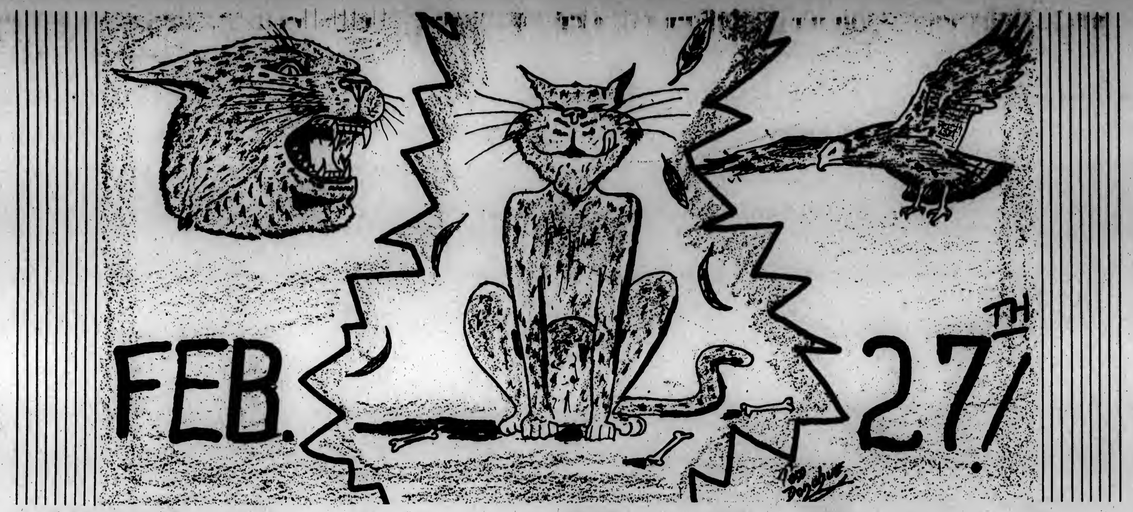
The team in general has good team spirit, but they must abolish the costly moments of carelessness and thoughtless individualism, if they are to succeed. If the 'Cats aren't careful, they won't be seeded in the NIT, they'll be planted.

If greatness is going to come, it will have to hurry.

Toledo is a tough test tonight. Saturday, the 'Cats have a chance to win the Big Five crown outright. But the Hawks will be burning. LaSalle is next. Then comes the NIT.

Can the 'Cats pluck the big stitch out of the Hawk's seams, can they knit themselves together? Or when all is said and done, will it wind up as another seamy season for Villanova?

Maturity will tell the story.



Wildcats versus Hawks Saturday

Basketeers To Meet Toledo at Palestra Tonight

Saturday night Villanova tangles with St. Josephs' at the Palestra. Before this time honored rivalry can be renewed the Wildcats face the tough Toledo Rockets in the lid lifter of a Palestra double bill tonight.

The Rockets who sport an 18-3 records have already bumped off two of the tourney selections. The victims were: Dayton 81-71 and Detroit 69-61. A victory over the 'Cats in their own back yard would be a clincher for an undecided N.I.T. berth. It would also be a terrible blow to the 'Cats chances of being seeded.

Impressive Wins

Besides the afore-mentioned victories, the Rockets hold impressive wins over: Wake Forest 70-63, Virginia Tech 48-46, Bowling Green 76-56, and Miami 56-51.

Toledo boasts an evenly balanced scoring attack and a tenacious defense. The top scorer on the club is John Papcien, a 6'5" senior forward, who has been averaging 13 points a tilt. Papcien is the possesor of a very deadly set shot from the corner, the weakest spot in the 'Cats 1-2-2 zone; he could be trouble. George Patterson, 6'7", holds down the center position.

Patterson is developing into a good scorer in the last half of a season in which he has compiled most of his 11.4 average. He is also the team's leading rebounder, pulling down about ten per game. Rounding out the front line is 6'4" Bernie Cabey, a senior. Cabey scores his points, 8 per game, on tap ins and a one hander from the corner.

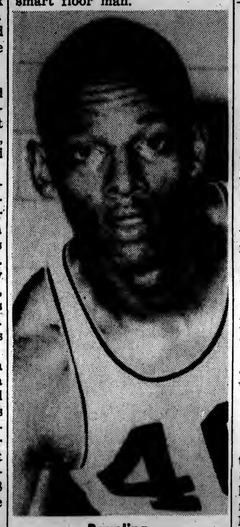
In Backcourt

In the backcourt the Rockets will be without the services of Willie Newson who was averaging 10.5 points. Newson used up his eligibility during the first semester.

The vacancy will be ably filled by either Jerry Garlicki, a 6'4" junior who is chipping in 7.9 points per game, or Jim Miller, a 6'1" soph who is also averaging over 7 points.

The other guard position is held down by 5'8" Bob Pawlack, the traffic cop of the Rockets. Bob is a tricky ball handler and a competent scorer. His best night this year was a 24 point splurge against the Dayton Flyers.

Another Rocket who will see plenty of action is 6'4" senior Ned Miklovic "Mik" averaged 10 points a game as a sophomore but was inactive last season because of a football injury. He is a strong rebounder and a smart floor man.



Raveling

Saturday night the game will be played. The game is the Big Five's indoor version of the Army-Navy football classic. True, it wil not replace "Have Gun Will Travel," on the TV screen or will its outcome be headlined in the Sunday newspapers from coast to coast.

But it still is the game, as far as the lusty lunged, and lucky ticketholders at the Palestra are concerned.

The game pits the sometimes down but never out St. Joseph Hawks, against the emotional and faltering Villanova Wildcats'. On its outcome hangs: A Big Five Championship for the Wildcats; a possible past season tourney bid for the Hawks, and the pride of the thousands of fans and alumni from both schools.

Caused Incidents

Already the game has caused some curious incidents. At Villanova, mobbing ticket seekers ripped a heavy door from its hinges at the V. U. iFeldhouse. At St. Joseph's, a high official warned the students body that its actions would be closely watched during the fray.

St. Joseph's coach Jack Ramsay has already predicted a win, which Villanova's long suffering mentor Al Severance has remained unusually quite.

Last year, on Jan. 9, the Cats lost the game, in fact they lost it by 11 points, in the process they lost the Big Five Title.

Some say they choked and others say the Hawks just had too many horses. The Villanova cheering section borrowed the famous Dodger saying, "Wait till next year." Here it is next year and the Dodgers have won the Series.

K. of C. Meet Last Before IC4A'S

by Mike Donahue

Villanova's ever improving "young" track team with an eye toward the upcoming IC4A championships, is currently prepping for the Knights of Columbus games in New York Saturday night.

This weekend's meet will be the final tuneup before the annual indoor collegiate championships meet March 5 at Madison Square Garden.

As things appear now five teams are in the running for the IC4A crown, indicative of indoor collegiate track supremacy.

Maryland, featuring sprinter Jonas Spiegal, and Penn State, with a plethora of talent, figure to have a good chance to be close to or at the top.

Yale and Manhattan

Yale, paced by middle distance men, Tom Carroll, Ed Slowik, and Jim Stack, and Manhattan, boasting strength in the field events in the person of Joe Marchiony and board headliners in Artie Evans and Kyle Courtney, and in their two relay teams, both stand excellent chances of copping the diadem.

The real dark horse of the five, though, might be the Wildcats of Jim Elliott and Jim Tuppeny. The 'Cats have shown gradual but steady improvement from the outset of the season up until now.

The Main Liners' strong suits are their crack mile relay team, which has won in all but one meet thus far and solid team depth. Both showed to advantage in the National A.A.U. meet held last Saturday in New York.

As per usual Jumbo Jim's fine mile team waltzed to victory, a fact in itself not too startling. However, the circumstances under which the win was perpetrated are noteworthy.

DeAngelis Skips Relay

Ever since Bob Coffill's metatarsal injury, Elliott had been deploying Otie Drayton, Nick DeAngelis, Joe Manion, and Bob Raemore in the mile. But last weekend Elliott decided to enter DeAngelis in the 1000 since Coffill was ready to run again. Saturday, however, Elliott found himself short a man when anchorman Raemore turned up with a heavy cold.

Jumbo then called on another talented sophomore, Carl Wagner, to fill the breach. Wagner did exactly that and then some as he sped to a 49.5 second leg which helped the 'Cats post a 3:17.7, their third fastest time of the year.

The other times were: 50.7 for Dayton, 49.8 for DeAngelis, and 48.7 for anchorman Manion.

'Cats Tie Jaspers

The win vaulted Villanova into a second place tie with Manhattan in team scoring with 10 points. New York A.C. tallied the most points, 20.

Though this was the only Wildcat first place of the evening, three other Wildcats managed to score.

Drayton finished third in the 60 yard dash behind Paul Winder of Morgan State and Dan Miller of Maryland State. It was the Cleveland comet's best effort to date in the dash this season.

Pat Nicastro, running in the 1000 for the first time this season placed a commendable fourth. His time was 2:13.2, only four tenths of a second behind winner Carl Weisiger's clocking 2:12.8.

Didn't Compete

In previous meets Nicastro had confined his efforts to the two mile relay team. Saturday night, however, Elliott did not enter his two mile quartet.

The other 'placer' was Nick DeAngelis, who finished third in the 600. The versatile junior covered the distance in 1:12.4, seven tenths of a second behind Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club.

Buckley Fails to Qualify

Non-qualifiers for the 'Cats in the A.A.U. festival included Leon Pras, Jerry Donini, Billy Joe, and John Buckley.

Pras, sophomore hurdler, managed to reach the semifinals of the 60 yard highs before being eliminated from competition.

Donini and Joe, sophomore and freshman shotputters, respectively, failed to qualify for the finals.

Buckley, two time outdoor IC4A broad jump champ, was far off form as he failed to qualify in the event eventually won by Bo Roberson with a world record leap of twenty five feet nine and one half inches.

Villanova History and Political Science Teachers Criticize American Foreign Policy — See page 5.

Villanovan

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Tom Quigley calls "West Side Story" A Superior Tribute to the Theater — See page 7.

Mission Dance Set For Field House March 11

Preparations are now nearing completion for the eight annual Shamokinaki Mission Dance, to be held Friday, March 11, in the Field House.

Ticket committee chairman, Ken Horn, announced that sales are now underway daily in the Pie Shoppe, and a canvassing of the dormitories is planned for next Tuesday night.

Rev. Robert Burke OSA, moderator of the entire fund-raising drive which is centered around the dance, declared that "this year's affair promises to be one of the most elaborate and memorable mission dance to be held here at Villanova. Several pleasant surprises seem to be in store for all who attend."

Chapel Collections

In past years, the funds raised by the dance have been supplemented by collections taken up in the various Religious classes, a practice no longer permitted by the University.

To make up for this source of funds, collections have been taken up among the residents at chapel exercises, and from the day students in the cafeteria.

"However," declared dance chairman Bruce Strum, "the response has not been as favorable as we had expected. We hope a greater number of students will take advantage of the especially low-priced tickets during the next week.

"The dance wil be worth every cent, and the cause is certainly a worthy one."

Tickets on Sale

Student tickets may be purchased for $1.50 until next Tuesday midnight, when the usual price of $2.00 will become effective. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the dance as well.

Debate Tourney

The Villanova Debate team, under guidance of Mr. Richard McDonough, will travel to Hofstra College Friday for the annual Hofstra Invitational Tournament.

Other major tournaments on the Spring agenda feature West Point, St. Joseph's College, King's College, and New York University, and Brooklyn College.

School Beneficiary Of Will Left By Strafford Woman

Villanova University is a major beneficiary under the terms of Margaret Devereux Barber, Strafford widow who died January 11.

The will has been admitted to probate in the office of Chester County Register of Wills, J. Morris Jackson. It disposes of an estate valued in preliminary estimates at $199,000.

Mrs. Barber, widow of insurance executive, George T. Barber, lived at 73 Old Eagle School Road, Strafford. She was 77 when she died.

Estate Residue

Villanova and Mrs. Barber's stepson, Hunter Francis of Hartford, Conn., share equally in residue of the estate. Bequests to members of her family, charitable institutions and friends total approximately $100,000.

The remainder is divided equally between Villanova and the stepson. Smaller bequests went to Bryn Mawr Hospital, St. Monica's Catholic Church in Berwyn, St. Katherine of Siena Catholic Church in Wayne, Rosemont College and Overbrook School for the Blind.

Mrs. Barber named J. Barton Rettew, Jr., Strafford and West Chester attorney, as executor of the estate.

Three Organizations Lose Vote In Student Council

In action taken by the Student Council last week three organizations, the VILLANOVAN, the Pershing Rifles, and the Pre-Law Society, were suspended for one month.

The penalty resulted from failure of the organizations to submit their monthly reports promptly. The suspension allows for attendance at the Council's Congress meetings but disallows voting privleges.

Steve Carton, chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee, announced the suspensions, noting that the Pershing Rifles had failed to submit any report.

He also warned of similar action to be taken in the future if these and other organizations fail to cooperate.

Carton also announced the Nursing sorority's application for admission to the Council.

Pi Theta Chi, in a recent reorganization move, has opened its membership to students of the Nursing curricula.

Eileen Greyson, Nursing representative to the Council, spoke for the sorority. She expressed Pi Theta Chi's interest in the Council and pointed out the sorority's growth which made it more representative.

Veterans of the Council recalled the conflict that developed when the Nursing division applied for a seat several years ago.

Despite a great deal of behind-the-scenes mumbling there was no actual parliamentary debate.

The situation seems to be changed now as the application for admission and Miss Greyson's talks were received without any audible disfavor.

Discussion and the actual voting for seating will take place at next week's Congress meeting.

City Solicitor Addresses Villanova Law Forum Tonite

"Council Is A Clique"



Jim Merikangas gives impromptu rebuttal to Jack King's rebuttal at Council meeting.

King Blasts Merikangas On Council "Clique Issue"

Jack King took sharp exception to an article appearing in last week's VILLANOVAN quoting Jim Merikangas' accusation that the Student Council is under "clique control."

Taking the floor at the biweekly meeting, King vehemently charged Merikangas remarks with sabotaging all the constructive work that the Council has undertaken this year.

Alarming Aspect

In a prepared statement, King said: "The alarming aspect of this article was that it was written by a member of the Council itself.

"I firmly believe in freedom of expression in the paper but I feel that this artcle hias cast an undeserved bad light on the Council. The complaints stated in this article should have been aired on the Council floor . . .

"As it stands now, the uninformed student probably envisions a Council in which dissension exists. I wish to go on record that I honestly believe no such thing exsits in our Council except perhaps in one or two isolated cases."

King disputed the remark about "clique-control."

"The clique," he said, "which this individual referred to is purely a figment of his imagination. A clique is defined as a small exclusive set of snobbish people.

No Such Group

"Is there such a group in the Council? Most certainly not. I will say that such a group could appear to exist since at most meetings only a few members are continually heard from.

"To me this doesn't indicate the presence of an elite group of individuals who purposely set themselves apart and rig meetings. Rather, it appears that too many members of the Council are becoming acquiescent."

King went on to refute the rest of the article. Merikangas, meanwhile, appeared surprised by King's speech. He sought and received recognition from the floor and delivered an impromptu rebuttal to King's defense.

Merikangas, who represents the Physics Club, vocally reaffirmed the charges in his article.

"After saying that the Student Council dance (last weekend) would be reasonably priced in order to put the motion through, the clique caused the price to be double the price of the Shamokinaki dance price.

Real Power

"The real power in this Council is not in the hands of the people, but in the hands of the small clique. The real power is right here (he gestured toward the Chairman's podium)."

Both received scattered ovations following their talks: King from the full-vote side; Merikangas from the half-vote side.

Merikangas later stated that his intention in the heated foray was to tell the Council members not to allow themselves to be "carried along by the decisions of the committees and the senate without full consideration of the implications of their motions."

Merikangas also charged that the "clique" was the responsible for deciding for themselves (through the VILLANOVAN) when the free day will be.

School Receives Freedom Award From Foundation

The speaker for the Law Forum tonight will be the Honorable David Berger, Solicitor of the City of Philadelphia.

Mr. Berger is a graduate of the U. of Pennsylvania Law School and is a member of the Philadelphia, American, and Federal Bar Associations. He served as Special Assistant to Earl G. Harrison, Director of Enemy Alien Information; Special Assistant to the District Attorney, member of the Council for Citizens Committee for the Charter, and Visiting Lecturer to the U. of Pennsylvania, Graduate School of Medicine.

Villanova University has recently received the George Washington Honor Medal Award.

The award, accepted last Friday afternoon by the Reverend Joseph Gildea,, O.S.A., was given as a recognition of activities and expressions which increase understanding of the American way of life.

The Freedoms Foundation was organized in 1949 as a strictly awards foundation, and annually presents recognition of this type to public figures, teachers, school systems and colleges. The underlying purpose being to reward and to stimulate propagation of the basic principles upon which our Republic, Constitution, and Bill of Rights have been constructed.

An integral part and significant affector in capturing this award for the University was the Villanova Law Forum, and its basic ideology for advancing the knowledge of the law and its achievements.

In the past the Law Forum has done this by presenting such noted persons as Catherine Drinker Bowen, the biographer of Chief Justice Holmes; Stanley K. Hornbeck, U.S. Senator; and Edmund S. Muskie, U.S. Senator.

Philosophy Prof. Delivers Lecture

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, assistant professor of philosophy at Villanova, will deliver the Aquinas Lecture on March 7 at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., as the highlight of the commemoration of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

"Progress and Modern Man" will be the topic, and the discussion will center around the question of whether modern progress represents the greatest achievement of the human mind; or whether man should lessen his pace of progress for fear that any additional advance would simply drag him deeper into the abyss of dehumanization and depersonalization.

Jim Phillips and "Sam"



Students Turn Out In Large Numbers To View AF Exhibit

The United States Air Force Information Team, headed by Captain Cletus L. Wadlow, USAF, recently spend three days at Villanova University.

The Team, accompaniel by "Sam" — the space man, was located in Dougherty Hall on March 23, 24, and 25, to advise students concerning Air Force Officer programs available to college graduates.

Captain Wadlow commented on the large number of students students who stopped by to talk to the team. He stated that "the insterest displayed in America's number one space team was a wonderful indication of the great job that Villanova is accomplishing. In today's ago of space, the emphasis is clearly on education."

The Air Force team cited the "excellent cooperation and reception" by the faculty and students.

Those students who were unable to talk to the team and who would now like to discuss the programs offered, as well as the opportunities available for graduate work, may contact Captain Wadlow at the Lafeyette Building, 437 Chestnut St., (Room 512), phone MArket 7-6050, in Philadelphia.

Chem Department Submits Papers To Chemical Society

Three members of the Chemistry Department presented papers before the Delaware Valley regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, held on February 25 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The meeting was also attended by junior and senior members of the Villanova Chemical Society, and by a number of graduate Chemistry students. Eminent scientists, educators, and industrialists from the Philadelphia area participated in the meeting.

Simultaneous Events

The conclave was so arranged that many papers, exhibits, and of Inorganic Chemistry, read discussions were taking place simultaneously. Mr. William J. Barnhurst, assistant professor "Institutes for High School Chemistry Teachers," prepared by him and Dr. G. N. Quam, chairman of the Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll, assistant professor of Physical Chemistry, presented his "Dead-End Polymerization with Redox Initiators;" and Mr. James Purcell, a graduate student, read "Chrystal Structure of Zinc Glutamate," which was prepared by him and Dr. T. H. Doyne, assistant professor of Biochemistry.

Students' Symposium

In the morning, a students' symposium featured discussions on vocational and educational opportunities, and plans for a student "meeting in miniature" were initiated.

Another attraction were the exhibits displayed by over 40 scientific companies.

Concert Band Gives Recital At Nursing Home

Villanopa's Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, opened its concert season last Wednesday at St. Francis' Nursing Home in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Villanova ensemble features for the first time in its history a female band member. She is Kathy Cox, freshman nurse.

Fiss also disclosed that this group will march in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in New York.

Singers Perform Selections From Popular Musical

The Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, performed for the students at Cabrini College last Tuesday.

The Program centered around selections from the Broadway show, "Brigadoon," and included several popular numbers, all sung to the accompaniment of Lou Martucci at the piano.

Soloists featured on the program were John Anthony, singing "Every Day Is Ladies Day" and Bom Lombardo singing "Come Back To Sorrento".

The final number of the performance was the Villanova Alma Mater, rendered by the entire group, with a solo by Pete Bonfanti.

In other Singers activities, a performance was given last Wednesday night to the nurses at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital in Darby.

Lynx Calls For More Material In Future Issue

The Lynx is now accepting material for the Spring issue. According to Frank Murtha, editor of the campus literary magazine, some material has already been accepted, but there are still many openings.

"We want to publish a larger magazine than usual," Murtha stated. "But of course the key to this is how much good writing is submitted. We will not publish sub-par work just for the sake of quantity. So we are now making another appeal for material."

Murtha continued that "the last issue was quite well-received. Like certain other cultural forms on campus we seem to be on an upward trend."

Poetry Popular

The Lynx is accepting short stories, one-act plays, essays, and poetry. Poetry editor Jim Merikangas declared, "As usual we have received a great deal of poetry, but we still can use more." He also felt the Lynx needs a "good critical essay or two."

Managing editor Anthony Macklin was much less enchanted. "I hope the editors can produce a little more than we did in the last edition. A little more than zero."

Material to be submitted to the Lynx should be taken to Dr. John Phillipson or Mr. James Mitchell in the English office, third floor Vasey Hall or to Frank Murtha's room in 215 Sheehan Hall.

Read The Villanovan

"I Remember Mummie" Title Of Turf N' Tinsel Show

Rehersal has begun for this year's Turf and Tinsel production, "I Remember Mummie".

This year's story is a take off on the recent "Payola" scandals and the more notorious "TV" frauds. Against a background 600 BC Egypt, the show begins with the return of A. H. Jr. from college, to go into business with his father, A. H.

During this time, Mummies Inc., his father's company, was sponsoring the annual Miss Nile Contest. A. H. Jr. is shocked to discover that his father has rigged the contest to have Miss Amazon win. The show is built around this theme.

Has Romance

Meanwhile, interweaved through the main plot are a romance between A. H. Jr. and one of the companies designers. Also, A. H. is trying to build a pyramid for retiring.

He wants to be the only builder of a pyramid with a roof. However, A. H. runs into a little bit of difficulty because the Pharaoh wants all pyramids built for Pharaohs only.

Father Syvinski announces that rehersals are being held in the Blue Room of the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday nights. He also commented favorably on this year's tremendous Freshmen turnout.

George Pequinot a general coordinator, also acting as the production manager reported that after early difficulties all is well.

Pequinot said that because the sixty show is a week after the students return from their Easter holidays it is necessary to prepare the program before Easter.

SEA Elects Parnell To Succeed Jim Rolls

Edward Purnell, junior Education major, has been elected to the presidency of Villanova's Student Education Association, announced Dr. George R. Cressman moderator of the Association.

Purnell replaces James Rolls as head of the organization. Other officers are Philip Ludlowe, vice president; John O'Donnell, secretary; and John Phipps, treasurer. George McGinley will serve as Student Council representative.

The elections were held at the Association's first meeting of the spring semester.

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Faculty Panel Probes Possible European Unity

The International Relations society, sponsored an unprecedented faculty panel program last Wednesday in Dougherty Hall. The topic for the discussion was: "Prospects for European Unity—1960."

The symposium, which was opened to all students, consisted of three principal speakers—Dr. Alexander Rudhart, Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, and Mr. Francis Coghlan—and a moderator —Mr. Thomas Mentzer; all of whom are members of Villanova's History and Political Science Department.

After an introductory address by IRS moderator, Dr. Fritz Nova, explaining the purpose of the society and outlining the agenda for the discussion, Mentzer opened the program by remarking that the only way in which the rise of a new Hitler could be prevented, would be through a united Europe. After stating that the NATO was the most impressive attempt yet toward European unification, Dr. Rudhart took over the program with his topic, "NATO—Its Meaning Today."



Dr. Fritz Nova (left) moderator of IRS, delivers the opening address of the panel. Mr. Francis Coghlan and Dr. Henry Rofinot listen in preparation for their commentary.

Rudhart made the point that NATO is now in the position where it can no longer exist as a strictly "negative approach" toward unity. Originally organized after World War II as a deterent to the Soviet advance in Europe, Rudhart stressed that political and economic provisions are now needed to hold the organization together.

He paralleled the danger of a sole military alliance by examining the break-up of the U. S., Britian, France and Russia alliance after the Second World War, and stressed the importance of a new positive approach.

Rudhart went on to say that the beginnings of a NATO break can presently be seen in the case of France and West Germany. After the War a congenial reationship was held between the two nations, but lately their differences have come to the fore. "German shipping has been stopped at sea by the French," said Rudhart, "who have shown no respect for international law; a new stand by DeGaulle on France-German boundaries has strained the relations between the two nations."

Mr. Coghlan, who had been introduced by Nova, as "Welsh, Irish, and English,—50% of each" took the floor after Rudhart and his topic was, "The European Common Market and the European Free Trade Association."

"I did not realize the problems of unity until I came to this country, said the English native. "Churchhill advocated unity out of power, but had nothing to do with it while he was in power."

Coghlan explained that England saw a chance here for unity and in 1955, she had the four member nations reduce tariff barriers for each other and in 1957 a treaty was signed between the four nations and Holland and Belgium to create mutual economy between the six nations known as the common market.

"Although there are many technical problems to be solved," Coghlan concluded, "if these two associations ever unite, they will exceed the trade of both the U. S. and Russia; and by 1970 should become a vast free trade area."

The final speaker in the discussion was Dr. Rofinot who dealt with "The U. S. Stake in European Unity." He held that the U. S. approach to foreign policy has been divided as whether it should be realistic or moralistic. As an example he pointed out the fact that during World War II, we accepted Russian aid. The fact that we should not have accepted their help was idealistic; the fact that we needed their assistance was realistic.

"During World War II we persued a realistic policy and since the war our's has been an idealistic policy," stated Rofinot. "A idealistic type of foreign policy was introduced by Woodrow Wilson when he refused to recognize the Mexican Government."

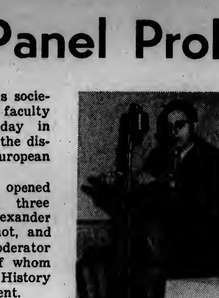
Rofinot alledged that at present our foreign policy is a combination of both idealism and realism. Idealistic, for it it wages an unending battle against Marxism; unites Europe against Marxism. And is realistic for we no longer have to be the chief anti-Marxist; also we can no longer be economically, politically, and psychologically the lone fighter of Russia; also our present foreign policy is a psychological advantage to the Europeans—in that they are not hanging by our string any more, and is also one to the Americans —in that they no longer feel that they are the sole support in the free world.

The professor also denounced the U. S. tendency toward isolationism. "Our policy of isolationism was fatal in the 1920's as was our nuetralistic policy of the 1930's," he declared.

Portrette

Coghlan Teaches History And Coaches Rugby

Among the few faculty members at Villanova from abroad is Mr.. Francis Coghlan of the Dept. of History and Political Science.



Coghlan

Born in Cardiff, Wales, Mr. Coghlan attended college at the University of London and the London School of Economics. Subsequently, he came to the U.S. where he attended Notre Dame on a Rockefeller fellowship.

After receiving his M.A. at Notre Dame, he came to Villanova. He's been completely assimilated here. While he teaches both American and European History, his forte is Modern English History and American Economic History.

Besides being a member of the American History Society and the Conference of Commonwealth Studies, Mr. Coghlan has another significant distinction.

He's coach of the newly-formed rugby team.

While at college, he played rugby and is now in the process of developing a good team here. The team has had good participation so far, and it will soon be scheduling varsity games.

Last Thursday, Mr. Coghlan was a member of the IRS panel-presentation on European Unity. His comments on Unity are significant.

In the long run he sees the possibility of European unity, but certainly not before 1970. The key to political unity lies around economic unity.

Until this is accomplished, free Europe will remain politically divided. He says that the major role of this unification will be played by England, France and Germany.

Mr. Coghlan sees the presidential election as a Republican victory.

"Nixon will be elected providing prosperity continues and providing there is no international world crisis which would discredit the Republican party. Such a crisis would be if the Soviets moved into Berlin."

Speaking on Senator Jack Kennedy, Mr. Coghlan believes that his nomination on the Democratic ticket will be doubtful.

"Kennedy is too controversial. Not so much because of his religion but because he is a New England Liberal, an aristocrat."

Villanova P.L.C. Group Largest Unit In Country

Captain A. W. Ruete, Jr., U.S.M.C., officer in charge of the Marine officer selection office of the Pennsylvania area, has recently announced that Villanova University currently has more students enrolled in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class program than any other college in the country.

Captain Ruete attributes much of this success to "the Semper Fidelis Society of Villanova, under the direction of its president Richard Delaney". At present there are approximately 65 men enrolled in the PLC program at Villanova.

70 Members

The Semper Fidelis Society has a membership of 70 persons including PLC's, NROTC Marine Option Students, Marine reservists, veterans, and students generally interested in the Marine Corps.

The chief objective of the society is to provide students enrolled in the Marine Officer training programs at Villanova an opportunity to prepare themselves physically, professionally, and morally for their duties as Marine officers.

During the year the society gives instructions in such subjects as history, drill, weapons, etc. At the present time the society is holding classes in map reading in conjunction with the Navy program directed by Major John Rooney, U.S.M.C. These courses are offered to give the members a background in courses they will receive while attending summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Change of Command



Wiele Moakley

Wiele and Moakley Named Middie Officers in NROTC

Several changes have been executed in the commands of the Villanova N.R.O.T.C., it was announced by Cmdr. Claude Frazier, USN.

Frazier, executive officer of the Villanova installation stated that the changes were made "to give added experience and to reward men who have demonstrated qualities of leadership."

Fred Wiele retained command of the battalion, but all company commands were transferred. The posts of Executive Officer and Operations Officer of the battalion went to Tom Moakley and Steve Mahle, respectively. Company Commands went to John Nolan ("A" Company), Jim Weinert ("B" Company), and John Costano ("C" Company).

Band A Drill Team

Thomas Derr was appointed Band Commander, and the Command of the Drill Team was given to John Holas. Holas has revealed that the Drill Team has accepted an invitation to the annual St. Peter's College Invitational Meet, which will be held in Newark, N. J., on March 5.

Holas also declared that he expected the team to better its third place finish of last year, in anticipation of attending the Cherry Blossom Tournament in Washington, D.C.

Example From I.R.S.

In the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall last Wednesday, the Student Council Chairman was wearily punctuating a rather pointless meeting with the remark that "ideas for projects are withering.' It was part of a plea for members to please try and improvise some decent legislation for discussion at the next meeting.

And while the chairman was despairing that the field of originality was in need of irrigation, an interesting experiment was in progress just two doors down the hall in the East Lounge.

Here it was that three distinguished faculty members from the Department of History and Political Science were engaged in an animated panel discussion on the "Prospects for European Unity—1960."

The International Relations Society of Villanova under Joe Pultorak, with nothing to lose, had engineered one of the most highly successful undergraduate ventures of the year.

Here was free opinionated thought for the asking, and a gratifying number of Villanovans seized the invitation. It's generally hoped that IRS follows this panel with another and another, perhaps on a regular basis. And if the project achieves the reputation it deserves, it might even lure a few faculty members to its presentation. It's a matter of interest that there were five whole faculty members in the audience of 100. (Rosemont College girls almost matched them with a delegation of three.)

To return to our original discourse—what, oh what, can the Student Council do, now that original ideas are starting to wither?

A short walk down the hall after the Council meeting (which a scanty few members took) to the IRS panel could have provided a hint of possible Council activity. Here was a minority co-curricular organization, without any shadow of a $3,000 treasury, conducting with a fervor we thought obsolete, a humble project which strangely suggested our purpose for attending college.

The Council certainly would have nothing to lose and everything to gain if it launched a similar project. With all its resources, it could easily match the performance of IRS if it so desired. And unlike IRS, it could muster panelists from a greater variety of departments—English, Philosophy, Industrial Administration, Psychology, etc.

In the field of academics, the Council has shown some aptitude this year. It has marshalled a limited number of students to its assortment of highly respectable forums. It's now working fervidly to attach a fine arts course to the curriculum (negotiations are still in progress).

A faculty panel is a scheme that's been untried by the Council. If that body is actually destitute for fresh notions, we suggest that a representative of the Council huddle with Mr. Pultorak in the near future.

A Few Suggestions

There are, however, a few suggestions that IRS might consider for their next panel.

The fact that the panel discussion was being broadcast over WVIL had disadvantages which nullified the advantages. The broadcast might have added to the potential audience (a worthy intention), but at the same time it subtracted from the general candor of the speakers.

Most of them appeared fully conscious that they were courting a radio audience, and they were tempted to assume their best public poses. The East Lounge is near enough to points of WVIL coverage that interested parties shouldn't find it too strenuous to walk to the panel in the future.

Another suggestion: extend the length of the post-panel question and answer period. Again, electronic demands of the radio station made it necessary to terminate questions from the floor after a slight twenty minutes, just when the vigor of questions and answers appeared to reach a crescendo.

These are suggestions which are intended in no way to detract from the exhibition of exhilarating discussion which took place.



Move out buster, there's only room for one of us

Counterpoint

What Are Niggling Distinctions?

By TOM WOLF

The letter published by the VILLANOVAN last week was written in such thunderous prose that we were left too speechless to comment at the time.

Entitled "Cheaters Skulk from Hedge to Hedge," it attacked in vivid language the recent article in the VILLANOVAN.

The writer further stated, tapping from an admirable reservoir of literary and biblical references, that the article (written by Lou Flanagan) "is utterly incomprehensible to anyone who has the vaguest concept of honor."

This attitude betrays, in our minds, a corner of opinion in this university which contends that the problem of cheating is so reprehensible that it should be left un-discussed.

They hold that cheating is absolutely black, and that there can be no shades of gray in the matter. It's like the sin of murder: there can be no equivocation on a matter of morals.

Indeed, the writer of the letter accuses us of "equivocation." In searching through the article, we could find no hint that the sin of cheating was ever rendered the slightest bit moral by Flanagan or by any of the persons quoted therein.

If it's a question of whether cheating is immoral, we must say yes and thereafter stand mute.

But religion and philosophy have taught us about extenuating circumstances, and how they affect a sin on the personal level. The article, as approached by Flanagan, delved into the factors which might require that a little gray be added to the picture.

As the article said, there may be reasons for cheating, but there are no excuses. We set out to explore these reasons.

If our educational system makes the student feel justified in intellectual dishonesty, then it appears that thoughtful consideration should be spent to learn if there are any factors which encourage cheating.

Certainly the "honor of Hector, noble and slain," should be the prime deterrent from cheating. But why create unnecessary, functionless obstacles for the student (as, perhaps, the pressure of grades)?

This should not be the attitude: let's see how honorable Jones is; let's create a few more temptations to cheat and see how he resists.

When Dr. Robert O'Shea, in the article, said that "the cheater is not basically immoral," he didn't mean that cheating is not immoral.

The writer of the letter, handy as he is with biblical references, probably remembers words to the effect—hate the sin but love the sinner.

Priests have told us that prohibition was a useless inanity which erected an artificial opportunity for easy crime.

(Continued on Page 9)

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
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CAMPUS CAMERA

Do you think a student-professor coffee hour would be of mutual benefit to both parties in reducing misunderstandings, helping the student with scholastic difficultes and gving the teacher off-the-cuff information as to what may be of help to him in getting his lectures across in class?



Yes I think such an arrangement would be beneficial to both parties. The five or ten minutes before and after class is the only time available to many students for such informal talk. This informal talk is very important to a proper relationship between student and professor. The student can get to know the professor better and the professor can use some of the student's suggestions to improve his lecture periods.

Don Tieri, Poli. Sci., '61



Yes, this would give the student an opportunity to get to know his professor better and to understand his viewpoints. It would give the student more time to discuss the problems and opinions of the professor with the professor, rather than a fellow student who would tend to share the student's opinion. In short, I think it would strengthen student-professor relationships.

Pat Hand, Education, '63



It would seem to me that anyone who actively participated in his class would certainly get to know his professors well enough, and if a student ever desires to meet privately with a professor he could do so easily enough, as I understand that they all have office hours set aside for just this purpose.

Charles Baumis, English, '60



Yes, by the establishment of a closer relationship between professor and student, the ideas of one can be known and appreciated by the other. The inhibitions of the student can be taken into consideration if the professor is made aware of such. Courses can be improved if major difficulties in study are brought to light. The entire atmosphere of the university would be changed.

Madelyn Giancatirino, Engineering, '63



This question has been given great consideration in other universities, and being connected with Student Council I, as well as others have investigated this question thoroughly. We have found that it would be a great asset to the student, the faculty, and the University as a whole. The student would learn more about his teachers, and the faculty members would, in turn, gain some knowledge of the student and his goals in life. The teacher could also discern how the students react to the various teaching methods.

Tom Raymond, '61 Arts

Fragments

The English Department is assuming proportions that have amazed some of the undergraduates. We understand that some of the English majors are turning in a local radio station to brush up on their vocabulary; an opportunity very generously rendered. Thank you.

Belle Masque's poduction of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" to be performed March 23-27, is in full rehearsal. It will be interesting to see how the group recoups from its Fall fall.

Eisenhower's Diplomacy Undiplomatic

Foreign Policy Towards Middle East and Latin America Criticized

By Larry Ruth

The foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration has certainly left a lot to be desired, and its ineptness is especially evident in the Middle East and in Latin America.

Until 1957 and the formation of the Eisenhower Doctrine, the United States had no consistent and comprehensive policy toward the Middle East.

Up to that time the Eisenhower Administration depended on the whims of Secretary Dulles for its Middle Eastern policy.

But as British and French power waned in this area, the United States had the responsibility for policy thrust upon it. Both the Suez crisis of 1956 and the Lebanon and Iraq Crisis of 1958 helped awaken the United States to its responsibilities in the Middle East.

It is the opinion of Dr. Fred Khouri of the Political Science Department that President Eisenhower left too much of the foreign policy decisions to Mr. Dulles.

"Dulles," Khouri states, "didn't know as much as he thought he knew, while at the same time he disregarded the advice of his experts."

The United States, during the first six years of the Administration, was more interested in making weak paper alliances with reactionary regimes than in cementing our relations with Middle Eastern peoples on a more firm basis.

Internal Unrest Big Danger

Khouri points out that the main danger in the Middle East lies in internal unrest; hence we should build up these countries internally.

Mr. Francis Coghlan of the History Department is of the same opinion. He stated that most colonial powers recognize the fact that colonialism is at an end, but that the United States has encouraged a rush toward independence which has caused instability in these countries.

"If we do encourage independence among these people," said Coghlan, "we must be ready to give more assistance, not military, but medical, food, educational and social aid."

In 1956, when the first crisis came in Suez, it was almost entirely of the Administration's making. We had promised aid to Nasser's personal project — the Aswan Dam. When the Egyptian delegate came to this country to negotiate the details, Dulles, for no apparent reason, withdrew the American offer of support. In retaliation, Nasser nationalized the Canal. In effect we forced Nasser into Communist hands.

Mr. Coghlan said, "It is the belief of the English conservatives that the American cotton growers put pressure on the United States who took the proper action in this case.

However, it was a case of too little and too late, and it came only as a response to a situation which we ourselves had already created.

Eisenhower Doctrine

In March of 1957 the first positive U. S. foreign policy was formed in terms of the Eisenhower Doctrine. This doctrine authorized the use of U. S. troops in defense of any Middle Eastern nation asking for help "against overt Armed Aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

In July of 1958 the second crisis appeared—the Lebanon and Iraq crisis. A revolution broke out in Iraq against the pro-Western government of the Baghdad Pact. As a result of this revolution the pro-western government was overthrown and replaced by a military dictatorship. When the same thing threatened Lebanon, Eisenhower moved in troops. In the eyes of the Arab nationalists this action nullified our Suez stand.

Khouri pointed out that the Eisenhower administration has tried to put more balance in our relations with the Arab-Israili world. He went on to say that we handled the whole question of Arab nationalism very badly.

Nasser, as a strong man, is the only Arab who can make peace with Israel. Khouri maintained that, "The stronger an Arab government is, the better chance it has of going against popular opinion and making peace with Israel."

In short, our policy toward the Middle East during the Eisenhower years has suffered from a lack of imagination.

Dr. Fritz Nova of the Political Science department seemed to sum it up when he said that, "We have lacked information on and have not been aware of the tremendous nationalism of the colonial peoples."

Instead of developing an aggressive social and economic policy toward this area, we have over-emphasized the political and military aspects and have relied on meaningless alliances.

Latin America

The Eisenhower policy in Latin America has also been typical.

Latin America has been, to a large degree, an area which the United States has both ignored and taken for granted. It has only been since the success of the Castro revolution and Nixon's ill-fated trip that the United States has come to a full realization of the Latin American scene.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say that we suffered more from a lack of policy rather than from a misguided one.

The Administration, however, did make some gestures toward the South American countries.

According to Khouri, the Eisenhower Administration invoked some quotas on South American countries which seriously hurt their markets in the United States.

It also seems to be the opinion of the men interviewed that our attitude toward dictatorships and reactionary regimes did not help us any.

Coghlan seemed to think thing that the United States still suffered from the big stick policy of Teddy Roosevelt. Certainly the anti-American stream of propoganda directed at the United States by Castro has not helped the situation any. In this respect the Eisenhower Administration had adopted a very good wait-and-see policy.

Rather than take the chance of alienating any of the countries which are sympathetic toward the Castro regime, Eisenhower has decided not to interfere in the Cuban troubles, but he has decided to wait and observe which path the revolution is taking.

This is a courageous stand for him to take since he is probably under great pressure from American financial interests who have holdings in Cuba which have been nationalized.

Castro Alienates Americans

Castro, on the other hand, has not helped his own cause too much. The elements of American society which had been sympathetic to Castro's cause are alienated by the excesses of the revolution: the nationalization of lands and the violation of civil liberties.

Many people in this country fear Castro's possible association with the communists.

Also, many of the other South American countries which had at first been sympathetic toward Castro, are now becoming disenchanted with the excesses of the revolution.

Mr. John Logue of the Political Science Department points out an interesting analogy between the present South American situation and the Republican party in the '20's and '30's.

During this period many large cities left the Republican Party partly due to its failure to adapt its economic philosophy to the changing times; many of the South American countries may now do the same.

Logue said, "While it would be politically astute for us to help the Latin American countries, we also have a moral duty to give them aid.

For the most part, our policy toward Latin America in the last seven years has been one of apathy rather than positive or negative action. We have generally tended to ignore our Latin neighbors, but the Cuban revolution and the Nixon trip have opened our eyes somewhat.

It only remains to be seen if Eisenhower's successor will not only keep our eyes toward this area, but will also take some positive action toward Latin America.



Christian Herter — And The Future?

Policy Leaves a Lot To Be Desired



Coghlan — Nova — Logue — Khouri

No Debate About It: Beta Gamma Is Here To Stay

By Jim Rhodes

Under the guidance of Mr. Joseph T. Jonas, the Villanova Debate Society was formally organized in the fall of 1928 under the title of "The Book and Gavel." Among its charter members are several rather familiar names; the most familiar, perhaps, being that of Al Severance.

In its early beginnings, the Book and Gavel Society was known as the Literary Society, and was engaged in Dramatic arts as well as debate. By 1930, however, it was clear that, since the Society had to divide its interests in two directions, it would be wiser to separate into two individual societies.

Belle Masque Produced

This separation produced the present organization of Belle Masque and Beta Gamma. Beta Gamma was selected as the new name for the debate society since it represents, in Greek, the first letters of the old "Book and Gavel".

The year of 1930, however, was not merely a time of formation, but also of activity for Beta Gamma. For it was in 1930 that Villanova sent its first intercollegiate debate team to another campus for formal debate.

In this instance, the team met a very strong Harvard University team beginning a rivalry and at the same time an intercollegiate friendship which exists right up to the present day.

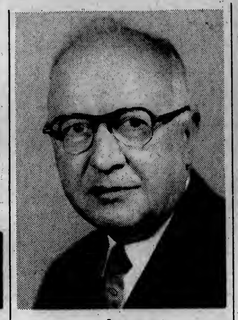
Administration

From this time on the Beta Gamma Debate Society gradually received the firm support of the administration. In 1956 the society came into its own and became fully supported by the Villanova Administration.

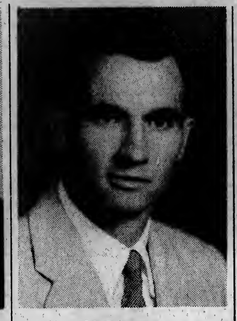
But, in this same year, Mr. Jonas found that his clinical speech work was demanding too much of his time and energy, and the debators were forced to manage for themselves. There



Costa



Jonas



McDonough

were only about six members of the team at this time.

The years 1956 and 1957 were years of struggle for reorganization as well as a rebirth of debating standards and activities. With the assistance of Mr. Richard McDonough, the new moderator of Beta Gamma, the Society ended the years with winning seasons.

60% Record

In fact, the society has won more than 60% of its debates since the fall of 1956, a record of which the members of the Society are rightfully proud.

By the end of 1957, membership had grown to some 25 members, and annual debates had increased to more than 100 intercollegiate debates per year.

By 1958, the Society exceeded all past achievements as it gained respect and admiration from debating colleges throughout of the east. Jim Corey, President, and Jack Serafin, Vice-President, worked closely with Mr. McDonough to spark the debating team to a 70% winning season.

It was the year for "the unexpected" as the debaters had frequent occasion to transmit the pleasant news of triumphs. Beta Gamma won the Immaculate College Novice Tournament, as well as the Rutgers College Tournament in Camden, New Jersey.

Membership Increases

Membership was spoken of in terms of 40 and 50, esprit-de-corps was high, and the administration and the Student Body both became keenly appreciative of the forward progress.

Funds increased, and the year was topped with an exciting public debate in the west lounge of Dougherty Hall. The Villanova team met and defeated Toronto University. The evening was well attended by students and faculty, who saw a brilliant debate display by Jim Corey and Jack Serafin.

The debating year of 1958 ended with many congratulations within and beyond the membership of Beta Gamma. In the spring of 1959, the effects of progress and vigor were felt when more than 15 new members joined the society.

Experienced New Members

This time, the team could boast of many new members having a wealth of high school experience. Added to the growing stature of debaters like Frank Murtha, Frank Cunningham, Dom Costa and Joe Remy, were the zealous and talented Terry Stratman, Jim Rhodes, Joe Liggers, Frank Battaglia, Gene D'Aquilla and many others.

Beta Gamma is currently busier than ever, having already successfully participated in six tournaments with nine tournaments to go. The tournaments now attended are larger and more competitive than ever.

Villanova won the Delaware U. tournament early this year, and other honors are anticipated. A public debate with Harvard is scheduled for April at Villanova.

Jim Rhodes, already preparing for next year's program, is presently conducting a vast membership campaign on campus.

Society Grateful

The Society members are thankful for the constant support from the Administration, especially from the former and present Deans of Student Activities, Rev. George McLaughlin, O.S.A., and Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., respectively.

Mr. McDonough, the present moderator of Beta Gamma, has actively encouraged students of all levels of debating ability to join in the opportunity for their self-improvement through debating.

The present officers, who are doing a splendid job in running the complex activities of Beta Gamma, are: President, Dom Costa; Vice-President, Frank Murtha; Treasurer, Jim Murray; Secretary, Tom Pfeiffer.

Along with their fellow members, the officers are full of optimism and determination to further develop the society and bring even greater honor to Villanova University.

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THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revivified by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.



"I want out. These are my peak earning years."

"West Side Story"—

Bernstein Show Still "Cool"

by tom quigley

In the midst of a comparatively disappointing season, theatrical brilliance was reprised recently as "West Side Story" returned to the Erlanger stage for a limited engagement.

Widely acclaimed since its initial performance in 1957, musical drama has lost none of its immediacy or vibrant tension in the "new" version.

The Jerome Robbins conception of a modern-day Romeo and Juliet is set in New York's West Side where two rival gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, vie for possession of a territory.

Robbins Real Hero

Mr. Robbins is the real hero of the "Story". His inspired choreography has the entire company whirling through a series of exciting dances ranging from beautiful quiet ballets to violently staged rumbles.

The seemingly indefatigueable cast moves with alarming dexterity, always anticipating the genius of Robbins.

Repeating his original role in "West Side Story" as co-founder of the Jets is Larry Kert, an agile tenor with the ability to sing, dance and act with equal verve.

Leila Martin Perfect

Leila Martin as Maria, newly arrived from Puerto Rico, is perfect as the versatile Kert's romantic interest. Memorable duets such as "Tonight" and "One Hand, One Heart" are handled beautifully by the talented duo.



Although Miss Martin tends to vocaly overbalance her partner in the upper register, the result is most pleasant.

Caustic Complement

Anita, the wise and witty friend of Maria, excellently portrayed by Allyn McLerie, is seen to best advantage in the "America" number when she leads five girls in a caustic compliment to the nation.

Displaying remarkable dancing skill, minor members of the large cast assume a new importance in the current production. Of special note is the magnificent "Cool" ballet danced by the male ensemble.

Magical Music

From the wild opening prologue to the closing tragic moments of the show, the cast, flooded with young talent, blends contemporary problems with the musical magic of impressario Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein's pulsating rhythms coincide perfectly with the appropriate lyrics provided by Stephen Sondheim.

The New York locale is captured in Oliver Smith's generous and colorful settings and complemented by Irene Schraaf's costuming.

In all, the current production of "West Side Story" is as rewarding as it is entertaining. A much tighter, well-knit show than the original, it is a superior tribute to the musical theater and a show not to be missed.

Speeritualism

Give Committee A Compass

by bill speers

We see where the Day-Hops relations committee has finally began to make some headway in improving conditions for the long-suffering day-hops. We believe they're headed in the right direction but are taking the wrong road.



They've gotten the legendary P&W to agree to replace the wood pile on Ithan Avenue with a station. The fact that a new station is needed could hardly be questioned by anyone, it will be a boon to all C & F'ers and basketball fans.

But in working with the P & W we believe a deal that would prove more advantageous to every day-hop that uses the train every day, would be a reduction in fares.

About two years ago, college students were permitted to use the green tickets, issued by the Red Arrow Company, just like any one else attending school. Mysteriously, this privilege was taken away from college students last year, and the day-hop rider must pay the full fare.

Now these tickets cost ten cents a piece and are worth twenty cents a piece. In the case where a student uses the train five days a week both ways, the use of the green tickets saves the student a dollar a week; or approximately $30.00 a year.

A new station may look good, but a $30.00 *a year savings would probably feel even better.*

Recently, the Keystone Automobile Club held a banquet for members of their 25 year club. (Those employees that have served with the company at least 25 years) Mrs. Catherine Carrol, one of the planners of the affair came up with the idea of having the menu printed in Gaelic because of the abundance of "sons o' Erin" in the club's membership.

So she sent a copy of the menu in English to St. John's Night School asking them to have someone there translate it for her. To her surprise no one there could help her. So she inquired in a few convents and rectories around Philly in an effort to find a priest or nun who translate the menu. She was thwarted at every door.

Either the people she contacted had been displaced from the Emerald Isle so long that they had forgotten most of the intricies of the language or they could speak the language but not write it.

Then she encountered Father Regan, Villanova's Religion Department head, who said he had a friend in New York who could probably do the job for her. So he sent the menu off to the 'big town' and returned it with in a few days. The translation was perfect and it came off the presses just in time for the banquet.

Oh, the translator of the English piece was an employee of the Irish Air Lines by the name of Mr. Ronald Delany.

★ ★ ★

We're not much of a sports fan (ask Jim Murray) but after witnessing the game Saturday night, it seems to us that . . . the Palestra could use a decent P. A. system . . . OUR victory song may be fine for the football stadium, but THEIR hawk song is overpowering in the limited confines of an enclosed basketball court . . . OUR wildcat needs personality . . . NO. 13 *for US should have been set up and should have snot more . . . THEIR big men are more mobile . . . the Palestra's an uncomfortable place to watch a ball game . . .*

no. 10 for them made the difference . . . OUR five "talk" too much . . . THEIR hawk ought to be given either the most loyal fan award or a can of wing lubicator . . . no. 4 for Temple is a pretty good ball player . . . THEY have a better sixth man . . . maybe one reason why Temple always has a presentable team year after year, is that their coach gets the most from the least . . . the banners carried by OUR cheerleaders before the game about the "greatest game of the season" and leave child's play to children "were downright embarassing . . . the coaches for St. John's and TEEM were as unsportsmenlike in conduct as any bottle throwing fan . . . we don't win the big ones.

Then there's the one about the fraternity member who went to the saw-bones with a stomach ailment. "You'll have drink a lighter," said the doc. So at the next frat orgy instead of downing four roses he gulped Three Feathers . . . Did the campus cops run out of red tickets? we haven't seen one of those madder memorandum on a windshield for at least two weeks .

New Calculator Room Opens in C&F School



Jim Riley and Carl Wolf demonstrate use of calculators.

by Philip Valente

Two new features have been added to the third floor of the Commerce and Finance building, which should prove beneficial to both faculty and students.

The first, of particular interest to the students, is ten Monroe Calculators in the new Calculator Room. These will definately facilitate those engaged in courses which require large amounts of mathematical computations (e.g. accounting, statistics, and production).

The company has also provided instruction booklets for those who wish to learn to use the calculators. And as a further incentive to their popular use, Mr. Quinn, the company representative, will be available for questions and additional instructions.

The second new addition, the Faculty Meeting Room, is a result of the first change; for with the installation of the calculators in their present location the need for a new conference room was created. This room was constructed immediately, and will serve as a general teacher's meeting place.



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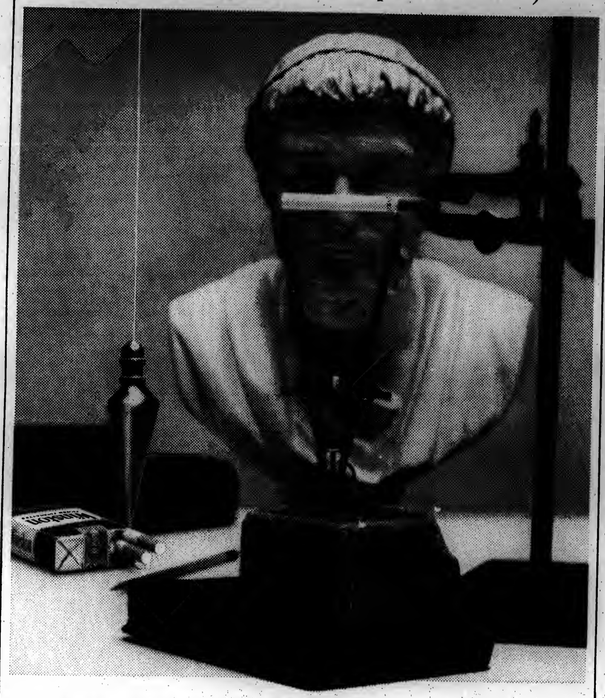
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(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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Unsung Heroes: Jake Nevins, Charlie Farnan

Hank Schultz

On the ground floor of the Villanova Field House are the "offices" of two men — Jake Nevins and Charlie Farnan — who work behind the scenes keeping the Wildcat teams in the headlines.

These two often put in ten or twelve hours a day, six or seven days a week doing jobs many people take for granted. The athletes they do so much for do not forget these services.

Many of the boys under the care of trainer Jake Nevin have given him little tokens of appreciation. A life-long resident of Bryn Mawr, Jake joined the Villanova staff in 1930. Since then, he has filled his bachelor quarters with many trophies and plaques.

It has become a tradition for departing senior tracksters to present Jake with a medal engraved with their names. He has amassed a collection of fifty of these metals which he keeps at home.

He has also had made miniature statuettes of all the Villanovans who have become All-Americans or who have more than a thousand points in basketball. At present, he has 23 such trophies in his room.

Greatest Thrill

When Villanova won the Harbor bowl with a 7-0 upset victory over Nevada in 1951, the team presented Jake with a watch. The trip to the West Coast, the game, and the presentation of the watch are considered by Jake to be his greatest thrill at Villanova.

He says, however, that there were many other thrills, all of which run a close second to the Harbor Bowl. Another watch was given to him by Ron Delany after a triumph in the Inquirer games.

Many times, winners in IC-AAAA competition have given him batons engraved with their names. A plaque is being made for him with miniature track shoes with the name of all Villanovans who have competed in the Olympics and batons with the names of all Villanovans victorious in the ICAAAA games.



Jake Nevins (left) helps Charlie Farnan (right) get ready for the "charging athletes" at afternoon practice.

Equipment Manager

Although not so frequently honored as Jake, equipment manager Charlie Farnan is appreciated just as much. Here is the man who faithfully sees to it that all equipment and uniforms are in good shape.

Football players are confident that pads given to them by Charlie are in top condition. The basketball team knows that though a game was played Wednesday, the game uniforms will be ready, fresh and clean, for Saturday's game.

Baseballers are assured that bats and balls will be ready for practice, and track men know that there will be a pair of shoes ready to take the place of those worn out in the last meet.

Honored Several Times

Many outsiders do not realize the work involved in keeping football, basketball, baseball, and track teams well equipped. Such, however, was not the case with the Villanova Club of South Jersey, which presented Charlie with a plaque in recognition of the part he plays in Villanova sports.

Another group honoring Charlie was the Villanova Student Council, which gave him a silver key to the Field House at a sports assembly.

Charlie's mementos are far fewer than Jake's, but when an ex-Wildcat athlete remembers his career at Villanova, he does not think of Jake alone nor Charlie alone, but rather of Charlie and Jake.

Every athlete must of necessity see Charlie, and any athlete who has no occasion to see Jake just isn't trying.

Football Hardest

Although all sports with their variety of pulled muscles, sprains, and assorted bruises keep Jake busy, his busiest season is the football season. Charlie may hand out the best of helmets and pads, but there are still the usual bumps and bruises.

When a player is injured on the field Saturday, Jake is immediately handed a rough assignment: to have him back in action for next week's game. The obvious injuries are not the only ones Jake must attend to.

Quite often, a player notices a knee or ankle swelling up several hours after the game. Or maybe he suffered an injury not serious enough to have him removed from the game. And almost every player has a few miscellaneous cuts and bruises.

This keeps Jake jumping seven days a week for three months. And the games aren't the only times players are injured. During practice, the "neglected stars" as Jake calls them, get their chance to earn a starting berth.

He tries to block harder than the starters, and in turn forces the starters to work harder to keep their position. With all this determination, it is only natural that several players suffer injuries in practice.

This in turn adds to Jake's work, but he doesn't mind it a bit, as he enjoys his work very much.

No Favorites

When Charlie or Jake are asked what their favorite sport is, they hesitate. Then they both come out with the same answer; they just don't know. With so many interesting sports going on all the time, they find it hard to choose.

They have the same trouble trying to name Villanova's greatest athlete. Since they have been here so long, (Jake for 30 years, and Charlie for 20) they have seen almost every great athlete who ever performed at Villanova.

As Jake says, "There have been so many that have been great, it is almost impossible to pick the greatest."

Charlie seemed almost ready to give an answer, but then said, "The recent ones are easy to remember, but the guys a few years back were just as good."

Ask any of the athletes who have ever been under their care just who they consider the greatest guys in Villanova athletics, and they hesitate too. They finally admit it is a toss-up between Jake and Charlie.

Boss Choice Seeks Title

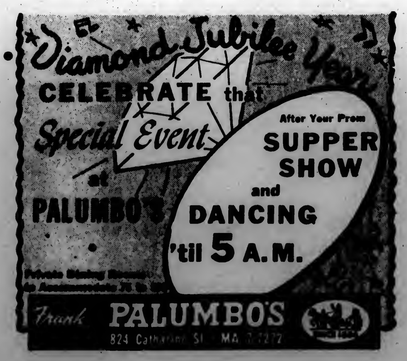
by Phil Valente

Boss Choice, champion of Villanova University Bowling League last year, is setting a torrid pace in quest of their second straight bowling crown. They lead the league by five games with the Keglers and Saints tied for second place. If they maintain their present pace the championship seems assured.

The mainstays of last year's crampionship team are Joe Petrecca and Captain Jack Reina. Other members of the team include Nick DiSimone, Jerry Snopkowski and Joe Carroll.

Last week's forfeit boosted Boss Choice's lead to five games after the Saints and Keglers split in a match for second place. The present standings in the Tuesday League are:

TEAM	W	L
BOSS CHOICE	33	7
Keglers	28	12
Saints	28	12
High Average		
Jack Reina	167	
Joe Petrecca	167	
Nick DiSimone	166	
High Three		
Jack Reina	619	
Joe Petrecca	550	
Nick DiSimone	540	
High Single		
Jack Reina	221	
Nick DiSimone	220	
Joe Petrecca	219	



Baseball tryouts this week. All candidates report to the Field House.

Anyone interested in becoming a varsity manager report to Charlie Fornan in the Field House.

Linksmen Ready To Tee Off For 1960 Golf Season

by Phil Valente

Early next month the Villanova golfers will begin the 1960 season. Co-Captains Marty Connoly and Jim Cahill, along with Junior Dave Doyle are the only returning lettermen. This is the problem which must be solved at the very start of pratice. The loss of Reggie and Ronnie Zurinskas through graduation, and Jim Gay by way of an unprecedented occurrence has left the team in the hazardous position of starting from scratch.

The interest shown by a goodly number of students has, however, led to a hopeful outlook against tough competition. The season's opener, of a fourteen game slate, will host Gettysburg at the Aronimink links. Ten away games include such oustanding opponents as Penn State, Seton Hall and Princeton. If the golfers are going to beat any of these clubs, the team must take shape as swiftly as possible.

All newcomers are invited to attend a meeting this week in regard to tryouts. Notices, concerning time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 4)

Romove the temptation and remove the crime, they have implied.

If, for instance, grade pressure is a similar perfidy, it would seem common sense to investigate. Cities are removing slums to conquer juvenile delinquency; the writer of the letter would allow the slums to remain, because its a greater test of the child's honor to behave in slums than in more civilized surroundings.

The findings in Flanagan's article were not meant to be the "niggling distinctions of self-styled moralists." The writer would call Maritain himself a "self-styled moralist."

The writer might perform a greater service to education if he would meet in public discussion with representatives of faculty and students, and probe into the cheating question.

And if this discussion would yield the verdict that the cheater, and not just the cheating, is immoral, we might accept the fact. But enough of these a priori judgements.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VILLANOVAN

Desire Under The Basket Is 'Tweety' Driscoll's Forte

by Eugene O. Hewitt

The brown sphere cut an arc above the melee of players below. As it dropped toward the net a raucuous voice cut through the noise to command "Get up, Tweety, get up."

Reams and reams of words have been written, spoken and thought of as to why Tweety gets up, why he doesn't, what makes him hustle, why he doesn't, why he doesn't shoot, why he does, why he isn't aggressive, why he is. He probably has been analysed more than any other player on the team with just as many different answers and solutions.

There remains in this haze of words a fact that many overlook. John Driscoll is a calm, unruffled, darn good basketball player.

West Catholic

Cut from the varsity at West Catholic when he was a sophomore, he was determined to prove he could make the team, and so out to the proverbial playground. The next year he didn't get cut but spent his time playing on the jayvees.

His senior year he made the varsity as a starter, and became in his first and last year as a varsity player, an All-Catholic selection. Following on the heels of this distinction, the usual covey of basketball scouts surrounded him clutching promises of fame and glory.

Came to Villanova

Feeling, however, the desire to remain in Philadelphia, he matriculated at Villanova in September, 1956. For his own reasons, however, John dropped out in the middle of his first semester, and to keep in shape he joined the local AAU team, Dreger's All-Stars.

Dreger's was led by the author of "Get up, Tweety," Jimmy Huggard, and thus the two became fast friends, and the following year entered Villanova together.

As Tweety began his sophomore year, the drum-beaters of the Main Line boomed the team as Villanova's return to the hoop heights. As a sophomore he was subjected to as much pressure as one would have experienced as a senior all-American candidate almost anywhere else.



Driscoll

Hampered by a propensity to pick up three or more rapid fouls early in the game and subsequent cautions play, he became the prime object of the various previous questions. This year, however, he has answered most of his questioners and critics.

Playing good solid ball, shooting more, using his weight and strength to pull off rebounds, he has become one of the reasons the team has come as far as it has.

Causes of Change

What has caused this change in play? First of all there has to be a desire. Driscoll doesn't show it in a fiery and flamboyant manner, but watch him on the court.

The second effort to get that tap or rebound, a drive for a loose ball, and usual mark of a smaller man is John's show of desire. How many big men do you ever see crash to the floor to pick up a stray sphere? Not many.

Tweety always has a calm, almost methodical manner on and off the court. This doesn't mean he isn't putting out, it is just John Driscoll. There has to be a reason for this desire. First of all, Tweety's own wish to excel, the second, Huggard. As John has said, "Jimmie always wants to win, no matter what. You can feel it, and some of it just rubs off on me."

Last year Tweety didn't shoot much. Now he doesn't pass up the good shot. Why? "I didn't think I should shoot. Now if I have a good shot, I take it."

Fouling Out

This year John has only fouled out in two games. Now and then he will pick up one or two foolish quick fouls, but not with the regularity he did last year.

The answer to this is contained in his desire, "It's awfully rough to sit there on the bench and know you could be out there on the court if it wasn't for those fouls."

Behind everyone who makes so abrupt a chance in play, there are people who have influenced it. Al Severance and Joe Walters come in for a big share, as through their instruction, counsel, and patience, have shown Tweety how to get the most mrom his ability.

Along with them, perhaps should be his mother and girl who with their encouragement have caused him to push a little harder.

Next time you go to see the 'Cats play, watch number 52. He doesn't explode or erupt, he just gets up. For as Tweety goes up, so will Villanova go right with him.

Hubie 'Hit', Team Jelled When 'Cats Pummuled Toledo Five

by Bud Simmonds

There's no place like home and Villanova's hustling Wildcats proved this fact by soundly defeating a highly publicized



Hubie White

Toledo team, the Mid-American Conference runnerup, by the score of 74 to 52, Wednesday night.

Returning to the friendlier confines of the Palestra after the humiliating Wake Forest trip, the Cats snapped a three game losing streak by beating the Rockets and set the stage for their long awaited Hawk encounter.

Surprise Move

In a surprise move that "stimulated the starters and woke them up", coach Al Severance inserted subs Bob Liberatore and son Dave in place of regulars Dick Kaminski and captain George Raveling.

This innovation brought about a radical but profitable shakeup to the recently sluggish Cat attack.

The change of familiar faces instilled in the Villanova forces an element which has been noticeably lacking of late, that being hustle.

In the words of Coach Severance, "Hustle is the barometer of victory on any given occasion", and this game was definitely the right and necessary occasion.

Under the 26 point guiding light shed by Hubie White, the Wildcats once again displayed the mid-season form that has placed them high in the national ratings.

A Dozen Rebounds

The sophomore sensation cashed in on 11 of 20 picture-pretties from the floor as well as pulling down a dozen rebounds. White went on a scoring rampage that netted him 11 of Villanova's last 13 points of the first half to supply, in Rocket coach Eddie Melvin's opinion, "the turning point" and bring the halftime score to a 34 to 28 Cat lead.

This effort of "the Hub" plus the sniping of 14 point contributor Jim Huggard, kept the Rockets sputtering through the second half.

More of the rediscovered hustle (there's that word again) was evidenced by the fine performance of front court relief artist Tom Samulewicz, who chipped in a valuable 10 points to the Villanova cause.

The Rockets, previous conquerors of NIT bound Detroit and Dayton as well as Wake Forest, showed little example of their pre-game publicity in shooting a cold 31% and by losing the range from the field at one point for 10 minutes.

Led Toledo Scorers

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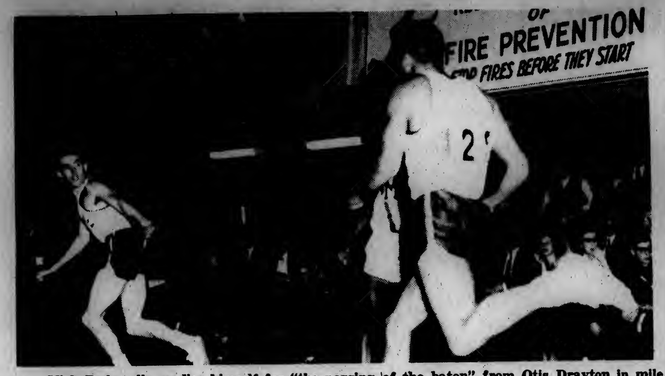
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Desire Under The Basket Is 'Tweety' Driscoll's Forte

by Eugene O. Hewitt

The brown sphere cut an arc above the melee of players below. As it dropped toward the net a raucuous voice cut through the noise to command "Get up, Tweety, get up."

Reams and reams of words have been written, spoken and thought of as to why Tweety gets up, why he doesn't, what makes him hustle, why he doesn't, why he doesn't shoot, why he does, why he isn't aggressive, why he is. He probably has been analysed more than any other player on the team with just as many different answers and solutions.

There remains in this haze of words a fact that many overlook. John Driscoll is a calm, unruffled, darn good basketball player.

West Catholic

Cut from the varsity at West Catholic when he was a sophomore, he was determined to prove he could make the team, and so out to the proverbial playground. The next year he didn't get cut but spent his time playing on the jayvees.

His senior year he made the varsity as a starter, and became in his first and last year as a varsity player, an All-Catholic selection. Following on the heels of this distinction, the usual covey of basketball scouts surrounded him clutching promises of fame and glory.

Came to Villanova

Feeling, however, the desire to remain in Philadelphia, he matriculated at Villanova in September, 1956. For his own reasons, however, John dropped out in the middle of his first semester, and to keep in shape he joined the local AAU team, Dreger's All-Stars.

Dreger's was led by the author of "Get up, Tweety," Jimmy Huggard, and thus the two became fast friends, and the following year entered Villanova together.

As Tweety began his sophomore year, the drum-beaters of the Main Line boomed the team as Villanova's return to the hoop heights. As a sophomore he was subjected to as much pressure as one would have ex-



Driscoll

perienced as a senior all-American candidate almost anywhere else.

Hampered by a propensity to pick up three or more rapid fouls early in the game and subsequent cautions play, he became the prime object of the various previous questions. This year, however, he has answered most of his questioners and critics.

Playing good solid ball, shooting more, using his weight and strength to pull off rebounds, he has become one of the reasons the team has come as far as it has.

Causes of Change

What has caused this change in play? First of all there has to be a desire. Driscoll doesn't show it in a fiery and flamboyant manner, but watch him on the court.

The second effort to get that tap or rebound, a drive for a loose ball, and usual mark of a smaller man is John's show of desire. How many big men do you ever see crash to the floor to pick up a stray sphere? Not many.

Tweety always has a calm, almost methodical manner on and off the court. This doesn't mean he isn't putting out, it is just John Driscoll. There has to be a reason for this desire. First of all, Tweety's own wish to excel, the second, Huggard. As John has said, "Jimmie always wants to win, no matter what. You can feel it, and some of it just rubs off on me."

Last year Tweety didn't shoot much. Now he doesn't pass up the good shot. Why? "I didn't think I should shoot. Now if I have a good shot, I take it."

Fouling Out

This year John has only fouled out in two games. Now and then he will pick up one or two foolish quick fouls, but not with the regularity he did last year.

The answer to this is contained in his desire, "It's awfully rough to sit there on the bench and know you could be out there on the court if it wasn't for those fouls."

Behind everyone who makes so abrupt a chance in play, there are people who have influenced it. Al Severance and Joe Walters come in for a big share, as through their instruction, counsel, and patience, have shown Tweety how to get the most mrom his ability.

Along with them, perhaps should be his mother and girl who with their encouragement have caused him to push a little harder.

Next time you go to see the 'Cats play, watch number 52. He doesn't explode or erupt, he just gets up. For as Tweety goes up, so will Villanova go right with him.

Hubie 'Hit', Team Jelled When 'Cats Pummuled Toledo Five

by Bud Simmonds

There's no place like home and Villanova's hustling Wildcats proved this fact by soundly defeating a highly publicized



Hubie White

Toledo team, the Mid-American Conference runnerup, by the score of 74 to 52, Wednesday night.

Returning to the friendlier confines of the Palestra after the humiliating Wake Forest trip, the Cats snapped a three game losing streak by beating the Rockets and set the stage for their long awaited Hawk encounter.

Surprise Move

In a surprise move that "stimulated the starters and woke them up", coach Al Severance inserted subs Bob Liberatore and son Dave in place of regulars Dick Kaminski and captain George Raveling.

This innovation brought about a radical but profitable shakeup to the recently sluggish Cat attack.

The change of familiar faces instilled in the Villanova forces an element which has been noticeably lacking of late, that being hustle.

In the words of Coach Severance, "Hustle is the barometer of victory on any given occasion", and this game was definitely the right and necessary occasion.

Under the 26 point guiding light shed by Hubie White, the Wildcats once again displayed the mid-season form that has placed them high in the national ratings.

A Dozen Rebounds

The sophomore sensation cashed in on 11 of 20 picture-pretties from the floor as well as pulling down a dozen rebounds. White went on a scoring rampage that netted him 11 of Villanova's last 13 points of the first half to supply, in Rocket coach Eddie Melvin's opinion, "the turning point" and bring the halftime score to a 34 to 28 Cat lead.

This effort of "the Hub" plus the sniping of 14 point contributor Jim Huggard, kept the Rockets sputtering through the second half.

More of the rediscovered hustle (there's that word again) was evidenced by the fine performance of front court relief artist Tom Samulewicz, who chipped in a valuable 10 points to the Villanova cause.

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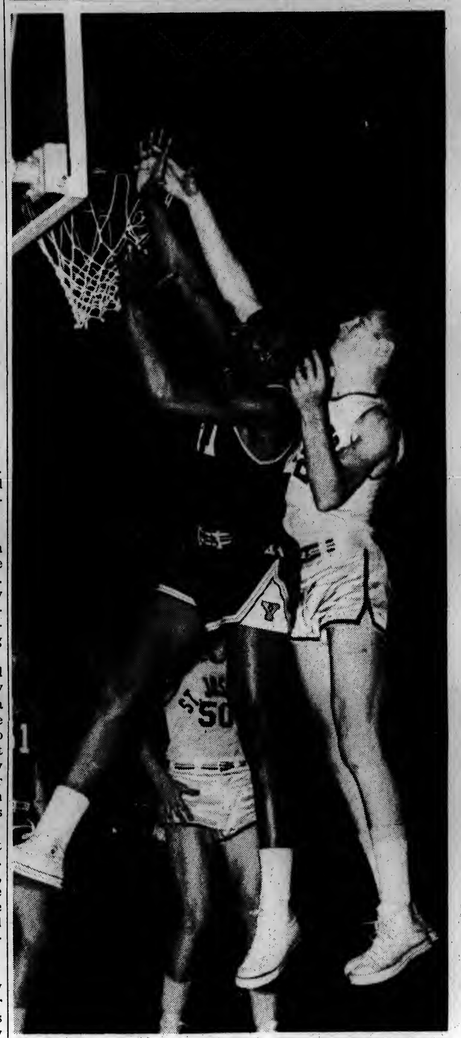
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Cagers Prep For LaSalle Saturday

Terrific Double Header— Except For 17 Seconds

by Jim Murray

On Saturday night last, every Villanovan had a complete "catharsis."

A catharsis is a term used in Greek tragedy to denote a purgation of the emotions.

Translated, this means that every Wildcat fan was completely overjoyed when Temple knocked off St. John's in the first game, and then got their annual heartbreak when St. Joe's prevailed in the second.

For the record, Temple won 68-63, and Villanova lost 78-75.

To pick up this paper in the middle of the week and labor over the game seems cruel. We contemplated writing the score and that is all, but the game demands more.

At least a line must go here to say that Bill "Pickles" Kennedy put on one of the greatest basketball exhibitions ever witnessed anywhere. He, and the whole Temple team, deserve congratulations and a bid to a tournament.

Now, let's analyze the game. First, let us not use the referees for an excuse because they were poor excuses for referees. They were bad both ways, and there was more charging called than in the famous "Light Brigade" poem.

Next, let us rule out pressure because it was on both teams (I sure wish Joe Gallo would read the paper).

Next, let's take the rebounds —we had the edge.

Next, let's take cheering— about even, although the Hawks had little Hawks flying about the Palestra (the Big Five Committee ruled out letting Count Villan loose in the crowd).

Next, the players—George Raveling played a great game, and the only thing that could stop him was the whistle. He guided in shots with one hand in a manner that would have been praised from here to Timbuctu, had we won. Johnny Driscoll was tremendous, especially off the boards. He blocked one shot beautifully and was called for just plain blocking.

Richie Kaminski and Bob Libertore inchanged and played good steady ball. Tom Samulewicz played solid ball.

Then there was Hubie, who all the sports writers say cannot be decribed in words. Well, he had 22 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists and 5 fouls. This all goes along with the 9,346 cheers he got to a standing ovation when he fouled out.

And then there was Jim Huggard—all reports early Saturday said he was unable to play. Saturday night he was able to play. He was all over the court on defense, hit several clutch field goals and in general played an outstanding floor game.

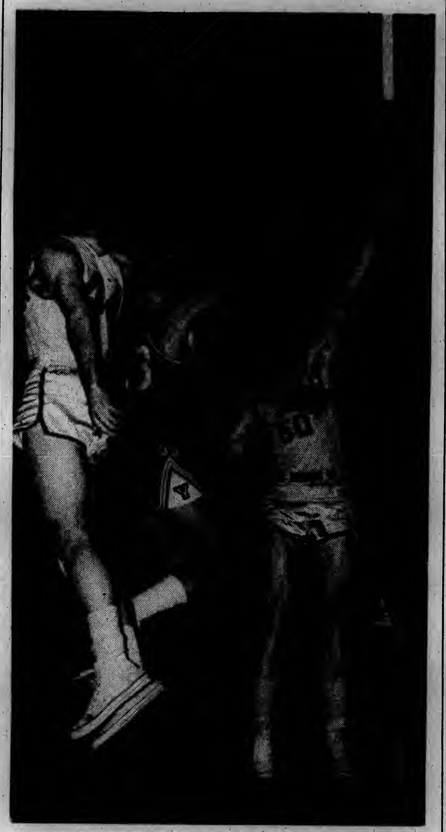
All this for nought . . . to say the least because we lost. We won't go through the Hawk lineup because they'll be at least 20 pages of basketball in their own paper.

By now the story of the game is old hat and everyone is saying that Villanova could have had the shot that would have been heard around the world. The shot never got off.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

According to Jim Moran, of the Intramural Department, March 2nd concludes the regular league schedules. The playoffs will take place on Monday, March 7th with the two top teams of each of the seven leagues participating.

Wildcat Over A Hawk



Richie Kaminski leaps goalward despite the efforts of Hawk, Jack Egan to stop drive.

Wildcats Aim For Share Of Big Five Title

by Dan Grove

Villanova's lately-undernourished Wildcats will try to fatten themselves Saturday night at the expense of the La Salle Explorers.

The last game of the regular season for the Cats is also the finale at the Palestra.

Both teams have been in bad slumps after each rolled up impressive winning streaks at the first of the season. La Salle won nine in a row before underrated Syracuse bumped them out of the ranks of the undefeated.

Explorer's Upset St. Joe's

Since then the Explorers upset St. Joseph to offer a challenge for Big Five Honors then lost to Penn and Temple, the latter defeat being a humiliating one.

The Cats have followed about the same general pattern. They sprinted to a number six national ranking, and a 17-1 record. Then came N.Y.U., St. Bonaventure and the Demon-Deacons.

All of a sudden Whammo! Questions arise, can the Cats win the big ones? Was Wake Forest a nightmare? When is Hubie going to go wild?

Saturday The Answer?

An impressive win Saturday could answer these questions. Be certain of one thing: La Salle needs this game. A possible tie in the M.A.C. will force a Conference decision on the N.C.A.A. representative.

A win over Villanova would indeed be an impressive credential for the La Salle status seekers.

On the other side of the ledger Villanova could strengthen the odds on their outside chance of being seeded in the N.I.T.

Saturday in N. Y.

Trackmen Aim For Indoor Crown At Garden

by Mike Donahue

"Our chances hinge on the condition of Budd and Buckley."

This was Jumbo Jim Elliott's reply to a question put to him concerning the possibility of the Wildcats' copping the IC4A track title Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

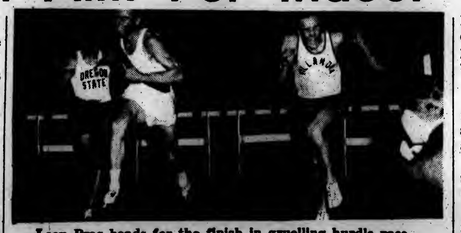
Elliott disclosed that both Frank Budd and John Buckley are nursing pulled muscles.

He said that the health of these key performers will determine the difference between "fifth or sixth place" and a possible shot at the title.

Three Stay Home

With an eye on the IC4A's, Elliott left sprinter Budd, broad jumper Buckley, and middle distance man Bob Raemore home last weekend. Raemore remained home to insure full recovery from the heavy cold that felled him in New York the weekend of the A.A.U. meet.

Weekend competition at the K. of C. Games at the Garden saw the mile relay team triumph again with Carl Wagner subbing for Raemore.



Leon Pras heads for the finish in grueling hurdle race.

The 'Cat foursome of Paul Drayton, Bob Coffill, Carl Wagner, and Joe Manion posted win number seven of the season in the mile relay event. The time was 3:18.0, as Manion nipped Movgan State anchor man, Nick Ellis, by inches.

In the 600 yard run, Nick DeAngelis ran third behind Manhattan's Kye Courtney and St. John's Art Crichow.

Other Villanova points were earned by sprinter Otie Drayton in the 60 yard dash (fourth) and the two mile relay team (fourth).

Jumbo Undecided

At this writing, Elliott has not yet decided how he'll distribute his men in the various events.

Sure entries are the mile relay quartet, Paul Drayton and Budd (if he's ready) in the 60 yd. dash, Leon Pras in the 60 yd. high hurdles, Jerry Donini in the shotput, and Buckley (if healthy) in the broad jump.

Elliott revealed that he is still undecided on whether to enter a two mile relay quartet.

"I'm contemplating running Nick DeAngelis in the 600 and Pat Nicastro in the 1000," thus cutting down appreciably the point gathering potential of the two mile team.

Two Mile A Possibility

"I still might enter a two mile event even if DeAngelis and Nicastro do run in the 600 and 1000," he suggested.

Elliott regards Yale, Manhattan, and Maryland as the teams with the best shots at the title.

Yale's strength lies primarily in the 1000 yard event and the two mile relay. Key men for the Elis are Tom Carroll, Jim Stack, and Ed Slowik.

Manhattan is strong in both relays, in the 600 and 1000, and in the shot put. Men to watch for the Jaspers are Artie Evans, Kyle Courtney, and Joe Marchiony.

Maryland's strong suit is the 60 yd. dash. Jones Spiegal cavorts for the Terrapins in the sprints.

25 to Win

Asked to don the oracle's robe and pinpoint the total needed for a win, the amiable track mentor point-blanked, "25 should win it."

From this corner, 25 points does not seem impossible for the Wildcats to attain. Elliott, however, took no such optimistic view. "We're just hoping that Budd and Buckley will be ready. I'm making no predictions."

Prognostication

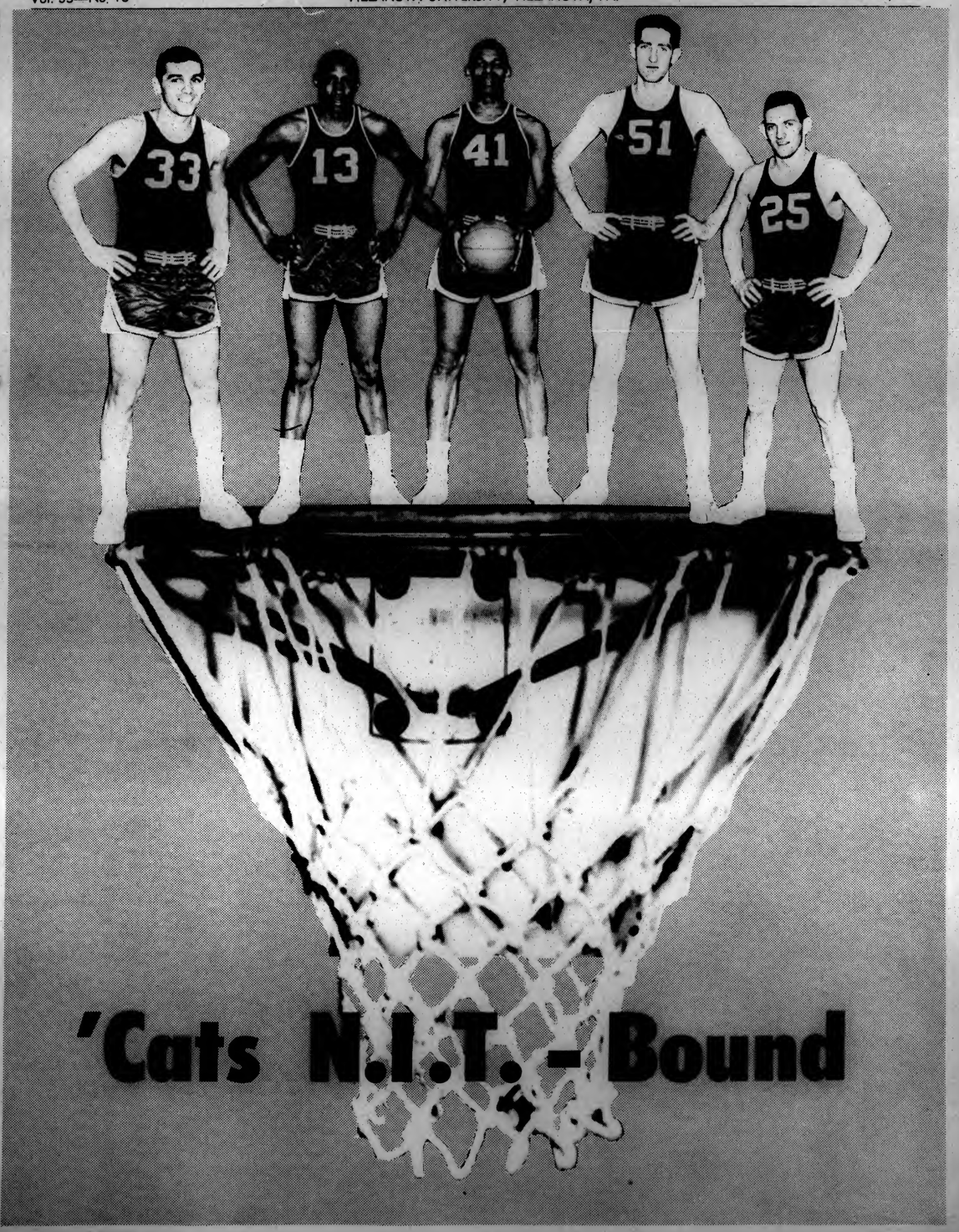
Villanovan sports analysts Dan Grove and Tom Troy conjured up a list showing how the Wildcats might possibly amass the needed 25 points: They assume that the 'Cats win the mile relay (5), possibly take second and fourth in the sprints (6), possibly place in the two mile relay (4), possibly take third in the 600 (3) and fourth in the 1000 (2), nab fifth in the shotput (1), and if Buckley is up to par, finish as high as second (4) in the broad jump.

On paper that's 25 points, which Jumbo thinks should be enough to win.

Possibly too many possibles? Saturday night will tell the story.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 10, 1960



'Cats N.I.T.-Bound

Should Chessman Die?

Philosophy Dept. Members Would Say No

For the ninth time in twelve years, convict and author Caryl Chessman has been sentenced to death in the gas chamber of the State of California.

The ninth sentence, pronounced last Wednesday, March 2, fixed Chessman's final day to be May 2, 1960. In past months, Chessman's case has achieved world wide noteriety. In light of this the Villanovan has sought the opinions of several of the members of the Villanova Philosophy Department; Dr. Robert O' Shea, Mr. J. Whalen and Mr. Gabriel Di Federico.

Has Fulfilled Punishment

In regard to the time which has elapsed since Chessman was tried, Mr. Whalen feels that "Chessman has already fulfilled a just punishment by the long waiting period which an ineffectual legal system has imposed on him in this case.

"Therefore", he continued, "a non-capital punishment rather than execution ought to be imposed in Chessman's case."

Mr. Whalen qualified his statement, however, by holding that such a judgement would not militate against the rights of the State of California, either to abolish or to continue capital punishment in future cases.

State Has Right

Thus, he believes, "the State of California has the right to execute Chessman, assuming he has been properly tried and convicted."

It is the opinion of Dr. O'Shea that eight prolonged stays of execution indicates that "there is present in this case, from the legal point of view, a lack of clarity, such that Chessman's guilt is not beyond the level of that reasonable doubt which is recognized as extenuating under the law."

by Jack Maurer

"This also indicates," he confirmed "that the application of penal law in the State of California has not been clarified. The final decision of the California Supreme Court which



Mr. Whalen

" . . . non-capital punishment"

ruled Chessman subject to capital punishment was too far removed in time from the actual crimes to be effective."

Dr. O'Shea deems it possible then that the passage of time has effectually removed the jurisdiction of the State of California over the Chessman case, and that therefore no alternative is left to the State of California but to release him.

Should Have Died

"Chessman" he stated, "should have been executed eleven years ago; California has bungled."

The state has the right to execute one of its citizens wh that citizen has been clearly established to be an injust aggressor, and the state must impose the death penalty as the only adequate means of self defense.

"Yet," said Dr. O' Shea, "superior methods for providing for this common defense, render the death penalty obsolete and irrational, and therefore immoral. The state has the power to execution in regard to the Chessman case, but the point is now, 11½ years after the crime, is death the best method in regard to Chessman or can there be another method?"

Mr. Di Federico pointed out that "it is the prerogative of Governors of States to grant reprieves and pardons, under the law, for good and justifiable reasons, one which might be world wide public opinion."

Incident in Uruguay

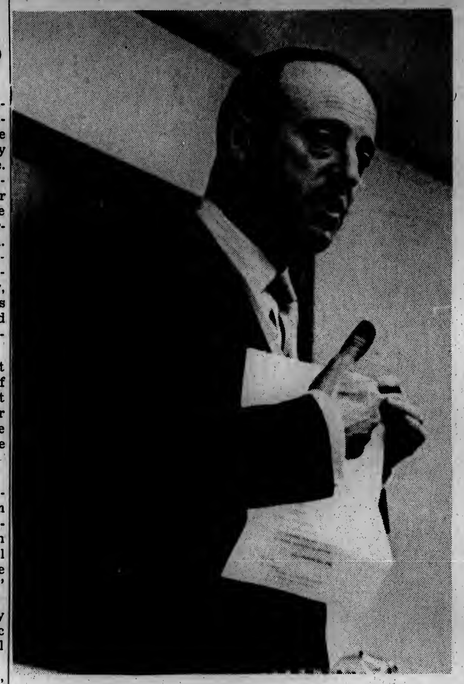
"The State Department informed Governor Brown of an existing opinion in high Uruguayan circles that the Chessman execution would be detrimental to the diplomatic status of the United States and its President."

This point of view certainly reflects the opinion of public officials elsewhere as a perusal of the world press will reveal.

"It was," said Di Federico, "The right, if not the duty of Mr. Rubothom to inform Governor Brown of these evident facts so that Brown would have at his disposal all such material as might enter into the complete formation of this decision."

"To the degree that his literary activity might be a true indication of his rehabilitation" remarked Dr. O'Shea, "it should certainly be considered among the various reasons for his pardon."

Hon. David Berger at Forum



Law Forum Hears Reasons For Decline in Commuters

"The American character has declined. We now fall out of bed and into our car, then off to the office."

This comment concerning the reasons for the decline of commuter transportation, was one of many expressed by the Honorable David Berger at the Law Forum last Wednesday evening.

Berger, who is solicitor of the city of Philadelphia, stated that the transportation and traffic problems which now harass most major cities are becoming nationwide in scope.

"The problem as it exists today," according to Berger, "began in 1947." At that time the auto-makers began producing cars at a fantastic pace. The car-starved American public took up the challenge, and an orgy of auto buying ensued.

Two-Fold Effect

This, in turn, created a two-fold effect: a decrease in the use of railroad transportation, and an increase in automobile transportation. As an example of the problem, Berger cited the condition of commuter facilities of the Philadelphia area.

He said that in 1956, the railroads began taking some trains out of service and increasing fares to combat their losses. But this caused a still further decline in the number of riders. The question then arose as to the legality of the railroads action in pulling trains out of service.

Legal Wrangling

"Finally, after much legal wrangling, I entered into negotiations with the railroad," Berger declared.

The result of these negotiations was a contract by which the City of Philadelphia and the railroad companies serving the city would work together towards a modern and efficient system of transportation for the benefit of all concerned, he said.

Mr. Berger stated that the terms of the contract provided that the City of Philadelphia agree to compensate the railroads for losses which they might incur in the pursuance of the plan. The railroads in turn agreed to allow the City the right to list the trains which would be used.

The first step forward was "Operation Northwest", which served the commuters in the Chestnut Hill area. This proved so successful that new plans were designed to serve the commuters of other suburban districts.

Unified System

"What the plans called for", explained Berger, "was a unified system starting from the core." He said this would involve the bus which the commuter rides to the trains, the train itself, and finally the loop bus which the commuter takes when he arrives in the City.

The problem now arsose as to the eventual financing or the project. Mr. Berger proposed a non-profit corporation which would handle this matter. This corporation, the Passenger Service Improvement Corporation of Philadelphia, has as its chief aims the promotion, development, improvement, and maintainance of commuter transportation facilities of Philadelphia.

Berger forsees that the corporation can be financed by the City Council and expresses the belief that loans might be obtained from the Federal Government.

Shamokinaki Dance Slated For Field House Friday

The annual Shamokinaki Mission dance will be held this Friday night in the Field house, with music provided by the "Villanovans."

This year's moderator of the affair is Rev. Robert Burke O.S.A., a new addition to Villanova's faculty. Commenting on the forthcoming dance, Fr. Burke announced that several innovations are planned in an effort to make the eighth Shamokinaki dance the most enjoyable to date.

Japanese Tea Set

Among the "extras" on the evening's agenda is a door prize of a Japanese tea set, currently on exhibit in the show case of the Day Student's cafeteria. Also on display are some of the spot-dance prizes to be awarded during the course of the evening.

"In addition", remarked Fr. Burke, "appropriate momentos of the occasion will be distributed to all the young ladies present. The entire evening should be a tremendous success."

Cooperation in the affair has been received from several neighboring schools. Publicity chairman Pete Devlin reports that the most popular local girls' colleges have given their students late permissions in order to contribute to the success of the dance.

Late Permissions

Both Cabrini College and Immaculata have extended their curfews to 1 a.m., while the more remote Chestnut Hill granted 1:30 permissions. Rosemont girls are also among the favored, having been given a 12:30 deadline.

The traditional program, this year drawn up under the direction of Junior nursing student Eileen Greyson, will also be distributed at the dance. "In recognition of the increasing favorable response to petitions for this noble cause, this year's program will be the largest yet printed for Shamokinaki," commented Miss Greyson.

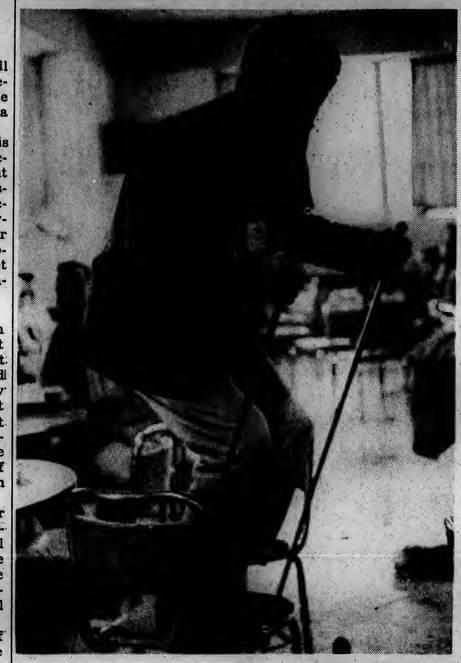
Tickets $2.00

Tickets for the dance are on sale daily in the Pie Shoppe at $2.00 each. Ken Horn, ticket committee chairman, announced that the response has been very favorable, and a large turnout is expected. Preceding the ticket sales, a collection of contributions was taken up among the students under the direction of chairmen Jim Hooker and Ken Kraemer.

The decorations planned for the Field House will be in keeping with the general oriental theme of Shamokinaki. Jake Krupa, in charge of creating the Far-Eastern atmosphere, promised a "pleasing and colorful decor."

Earl Denlinger, in charge of refreshments, added that "The oriental effect will even have its influence at the two refreshment counters, although along somewhat less elaborate lines."

Snow Protection Villanova Style





Blizzard Hits

The snow last week cancelled a day of class and drove Villanovans into all sorts of fiendish attire, as shown here.



Portrette

Peretti-Yearbook Editor Individualist with Scarf

The man behind the book—the 1960 Belle-Aire, that is—is senior Tom Peretti. Tom, who is editor-in-chief of the Belle-Air, comes from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he graduated with honors from Catholic Central High School.

While attending high school, he was active in publications and dramatics, and participated in Young Republican Activities. As a matter of fact, he was a page at several Republican State Conventions. His interest in political work exerted a considerable influence of his choice of government service or diplomatic service as a career. With this end in mind, Tom entered Villanova in 1956 as a Political Science Major.

Tom joined the Belle-Air staff in his junior year. At this time, he became treasurer of the Philadelphia Region N.F.C.C.S., and worked in I.C.G. The climax of his activity-filled years occurred this year, when Tom was appointed editor-in-chief of the Belle Air and named to Who's Who. He is also the yearbook's representative to student council and treasurer of D.P.M.

Tom, who can be identified readily by his ever present green scarf and the prominent display of his fraternity pin, has very definite opinions on subjects of importance to him. "I like people and I feel that they should be treated as individuals. My pet peeve is loss of identity of the individual, and the prevalent tendency to handle people as a group. My views on this subject extend into the field of education, which should definitely be individualized.

Tom has channeled all of his energies into "project Belle Aire" in his attempt to make this yearbook "the best yet". He has worked long and hard in forming the staff.



Peretti

"The Belle Aire is no joke; it is an expensive project."

Since he is a political science major, Tom finds much fascination in the world of politcis. To say that he is a die-hard moderate Republican is a gross understatement, and he will be only to glad to convince everyone of this fact. Nixon is his choice for President in the Fall.

Upon graduation, Tom hopes to be employed with the National Security Agency or pursue a career in the advertising or the publishing field.

"Crucible" by Miller

Belle Masque To Feature Witchcraft

Witchcraft, black magic, Puritanic religious fervor, and the undercurrent of sin that was so often found in early New England are the main ingredients of Belle Masque's spring production, "The Crucible."

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller, this play is the deeply melodramatic story of how an honest man of principle can be destroyed by the public hysteria that was such an integral part of old Salem during the Puritan era.

Fine Play

Mr. Richard Duprey, director of the show, expressed his pleasure at the choice of the play-selecting committee. "It is a fine play, the product of a fine playwright," he said, "and I think we have the cast that is capable of making it come to life."

The cast is composed of a mixture of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers. Among the old grads are Tony Provenzano in the role of John Proctor, the honest, hard-working farmer, and Jack Milton as Mr. Hale, the sincere, zealous minister who is an expert on the ways of the devil.

John McGarry is cast as Giles Corey, blunt, out-spoken old farmer, and Alan Willig takes the part of the Reverend Parris.

New Faces

One of the new faces in the show is Bill DiPaolo as Governor Danforth, the head of the province.

The three principle female parts are divided among girls from Immaculata, Rosemont, and Villanova. Kathy Crane, a junior at Rosemont College, plays the role of Abigail, a lying, scheming servant girl who denounces scores of innocent people as tools of the devil.

John Proctor's cold but devoted wife, Elizabeth, is played by Mary Shaffer, a junior at Immaculata College. Joanne Dynakowski, a freshman nursing student at Villanova, rounds out the leading roles in the part of Mary Warren, a weak, fearful servant girl.

This show is the fourth major dramatic production to be presented on the Villanova campus this year, the others being "The Bonds of Interest," "Our Town," and "Playboy of the Western World."

Summer European Tour

The Rotary Club of Springfield, Delaware County, has available, two $300 grants for summer tour in Europe.

The tour is offered to any Villanova Undergraduate student who is at least a sophomore or 21 yrs. of age and a resident of Springfield.

Actual cost of the tour is $600, so the student will be responsible for half the cost.

Band Invited To March In Parade On St. Pat's Day

The Villanova University Marching Band has been invited to participate in the Greater Philadelphia Saint Patrick's Day Parade, which will be held March 13.

This marks the first time that an invitation has ever been extended to the Band to march in the parade.

Rev. Henry Syvinski, O.S.A., moderator of the Band, has stated that, in his opinion, "The appearances of the Band at Villanova's football games, and the publicity given it over WRCV, were influential in obtaining the invitation."

He added that he believes increased student participation and the efforts of Dr. Herbert Fiss, the conductor, have greatly contributed to the Band's success this year.

"Gerry Pajak, the president, and Bill Diepenbrock, its student director, have collaborated on the Band's many fine marching formations," Father said. "We are currently in the midst of r most successful season, with a greatly increased repertoire, and we intend to duplicate previous performances for the parade."

Commissioner Speaks To Pre-Law Society

Randolph E. Wise, City Commissioner, Department of Public Welfare City of Philadelphia, will speak before the Pre-Law Society on March 10, at 10:30 a.m., in room 110, C&F amphitheater.

Mr. Wise will speak on "City Government and the Law". He obtained his MS from the Boston School of Social Work, and in 1957 received an Honoris Causa, Doctor of Laws from LaSalle College. He has also served in many public offices, and was Director of Parole, National Probation and Parole Association, N. Y. before coming to Philadelphia.

This is Mr. Wise's first visit to the campus and all students are invited to attend this lecture.

The Pre-Law Society is also sponsoring two other programs. The first, is a field trip to the Federal Court in Philadelphia on March 30, and the second, a drive for articles for the Pre-Law Journal.

Thirteen articles will be accepted and may cover Civil Rights, Drug Addiction, Federal and State Legal Systems, Law and Religion, and Law and Medicine.

(See Brothers—Page 6)



New German Chief Topples Traditions

Germany's new president is fracturing many unwritten rules of German tradition.

Heinrich Leubke, says the Catholic Digest, was born on a farm in a remote German village; most German heads of state have come from aristocratic families. He is unassuming, even shy; the Germans are accustomed to looking upon their leaders with awe and reverence. He is a Roman Catholic; this is the first time in history that both the German president and chancellor are Catholics.

Every soldier snapped to attention when the major entered the mess hall except the new recruit cook.

"Why didn't you come to attention when I entered?" the major asked.

"Sir," came the recruit's reply, "I'm cooking a recipe that says 'Do not stir for 20 minutes.'"

Arts Sophs To Be Tested

The Reverend Robert M. Sullivan O.S.A., has announced that all Second Semester Arts and Science Sophomores will be tested on Wednesday, March 30, at 9:00 a.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

All those who are to take this test will also assemble on the prior Thursday, March 24 at 10:30 a.m., in Vasey Auditorium to hear an address by Dean Sullivan in conjunction with the tests.

All morning classes will be automatically excused.

The test, given by the Education Testing Service, applies to the three sections of Arts & Science individually: Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Sciences.

It will serve as an achievement measure primarily, but will also prepare the students for the Graduate Record Examination, which is given under the same program and is required for entrance to most graduate schools.

Policy Statement

There was cause for celebration in the VILLANOVAN office last Tuesday evening. We opened our mail, and lo! before our gaze lay a phenomenon—a letter to the editor.

Neatly typed and single spaced, it covered the expanse of one full page and modestly continued onto a second. Startled staff members huddled around to see if it was a prank, learned that it was authentic, and silently read it from start to finish.

Strange thing about this letter: it didn't denounce the food situation; it didn't berate VILLANOVAN sensationalism; nor did it blast the Adiminstration for taking down shower curtains.

In an unprecedented move, it concerned itself with something rather scholastic—foreign policy. It took polite and discreet exception to an article featured in last week's paper which was critical of the Eisenhower foreign policy.

This isn't the first letter this paper has received this year concerning an issue of substantial nature. It was the second. The first was submitted—not by a student—but by a priest, pertaining to a previous article on cheating.

Outside quarters have often asked the VILLANOVAN just why we never print letters to the editor, and we must glumly repeat the same excuse time and again: we can't print what we haven't got.

★ ★ ★

Before someone asks: "what has the paper ever published that has deserved any sort of comment,"—we will here note several statements abstracted from articles printed this year.

- "Spirit never won a ball game."
- "The government depended on the whims of Secretary Dulles."
- "The statement by the Jesuit . . . attempts to harness the people into accepting his (Kennedy's) Catholicism."
- "What would we lose by government loans falling into the hands of communists?"
- "Because of our child-like fear of responsibility, we have created the Ivy club."
- "There can be no other excuse for some of the inanities the Council introduces."
- "Lock all the fanatics in the Palestra and burn it down."
- "A thing that's worth having is worth cheating for."
- "Proctors for exams have been accused of looking the other way when they observe cheating at Villanova."
- " 'Suddenly, Last Summer' is the work of a man who may be America's greatest playwright."
- "Why can't we learn to accept this swastika sham in the same vein?"
- "Ike's conservative political theories, though intrinsically sound, are contradictory in practice."
- "The only requirement for entrance into college is lack of intelligence."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps this week's letter to the editor (printed at right) will demonstrate that such statements as the above can be disputed if there exists somewhere on campus a mind supple enough to tackle the subject matter. A large portion of the letters received this year were deemed unfit for publication, largely on the grounds that they were too petty or abusive. Several were withheld out of charity to the writers whose grammatical deficiencies might have caused embarrassment.

But the letter in today's issue is in a class by itself, the first of its kind submitted by a student this semester. We hope it isn't the last.

Here is a policy statement: The VILLANOVAN will publish any intelligent letter submitted by Thursday. We give special attention to concise letters which give at least the pretense of displaying college level brain activity.

In the meantime, some sort of award should be presented to J. Harry Klemm, the author of today's pioneer letter.



If I can give — you can

Counterpoint

Open The Library Stacks?

by Jim Merikangas

Carlyle once said "The true University these days is a collection of books". We have here at Villanova a fine collection of books. Our library is the same size as the undergraduate library at Harvard and is growing at the rate of 200 books a week.

We receive 425 periodicals, we have facilities for microfilm and recordings, we use the Library of Congress system to make it easy to find the book you want.

Extensive Facilities

We have a browsing room, a reserve room, a reference room, a music room, a faculty room and the Villanova room, which houses such rare relics that it is only opened once a year.

One thing is lacking however, and that is free and easy access to the books we have. Let me quote from Jacques Barzun's book "The Teacher in America" (LB 2321 .B2 Villanova library). He is discussing our problem.

Barzun Discusses problem

"Beyond all this a college library needs open shelves. A college dean once boasted in a newspaper that his instructors could always be found surrounded by their books.

"Well, the students should be besieged in the same manner. They must live close to books: it is a part of the definition of the word "student". They must find, on the shelves, books that they were looking for and that they did not know existed.

"They must be able to go from shelf to shelf, tracking down an idea, a name, or a picture. And all this freely, in a mood of peaceful laissez faire.

"Libraries generally have not enough copies of assigned books (non-text books) and libraries are too apprehensive about the stealing of those they have.

"I say that a college ought to be proud, within reason, to have its books stolen. Why do people steal money? Because they value it. Apply this to books and you may get a measure of effective education.

"Naturally purloining should not be encouraged or even condoned; but it should be accepted as a running expense which would find its natural limits in the average deviation from right conduct among normal American youth.

"In other words, the library —originally founded to give out books—becomes a Museum, designed to keep them in."

Don't Close Stacks

I realize that the value of books stolen per annum amounts to the fabulous sum of the combined room and board of 3 resident students, but I am sure there is some other solution to the problem besides closing the stacks.

Perhaps we should, as is inscribed on the old library in Berne, "Let no profane person enter", and deny the use of the library to known criminals. Or maybe we should trust to the inherent honesty of Catholic gentlemen and show our faith in Villanova manhood.

I believe that if the stacks

(Continued on Page 8)

Denies That Dulles Bungled Policy

The foreign policy of a nation such as ours is bound to draw criticism no matter which way it turns; it is impossible to satisfy everyone all of the time.

Nevertheless, to call United States policy in two areas of the globe "typical" of our entire policy is certainly unwarranted. The possible inadequacies of policy in the Near East and Latin America has been allowed to overshadow the many successes in other areas of the world.

Criticize Foster Dulles

You have chosen to eriticize John Foster Dulles on the basis of the Suez crisis, saying that he changed his mind for "no apparent reason". This was a rather naive charge to make, for you are implying that the entire foreign policy of this country depended on the whims of one man. This is not how our State Department operates.

There are several factors which must be brought forward before any conclusions are drawn regarding the Suez crisis.

First, the United States was willing to loan Egypt $56 million to build the Aswan Dam. The World Bank (IBRD) agreed to loan $200 million, and Great Britan $14 million. Egypt's ability to pay this enormous loan without danger to its economy was doubted by many economists.

Second, a powerful faction in Congress was against the loan. This faction was composed of three groups: southern representatives of cotton farmers who feared Egyptian competition, the pro-Israeli group, and the right-wingers who were against any foreign loans. Also, this was an election year.

Third, Nasser had been gradually inclining toward Moscow in hopes of gaining American aid. He had the previous year purchased Czech arms, and he followed an anti-West policy throughout the Near East and Africa.

Can't See Nasser

Fourth, several Near Eastern powers did not want want to see a too-powerful Nasser. These included Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, and Pakistan.

Fifth, a strong British government faction and British public opinion were against Nasser. They quite frankly wanted to see his government collapse.

Sixth, we believed that the Soviet offer to Nasser was a bluff to assure our loan, that the amount the Soviets offered would hurt their own economy. This assumption proved to be correct.

So, on July 20, 1956, Dulles informed the Egyptian ambassador that we were withdrawing our loan. The next day Britan withdrew hers, the World Bank loan was cancelled, and on July 26 Nasser, to finance the Aswan Dam, nationalized the Suez Canal, precipitating the Suez crisis. Subsequently, the United States united with the Soviet Union in the UN to end the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

On the basis of these factors, I think it fair to ask for a re-evaluation of your judgment on American foreign policy regarding the Suez question.

J. Harry Klemm

Fragments

The nurses have lost their lounge in Vasey Hall. It has been replaced by a very much smaller one in Vasey Hall. Future sorority meetings, etc. will be held in shifts.

Though Perry Como chose the senior queen, little did the seniors know that he would be singing their theme song—"letters, we get letters."

The article last week by Larry Ruth was necessarily cut because of spatial limitations. Another chapter will be forthcoming.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Prattle

New Shell Game Found; Capitol Midnight Oil Burns

by natalie attired

Howcum nobody sees flying saucers anymore? Many seniors who are constantly contemplating their future have now started taking notes during the popular T.V. show, "How To Marry A Millionaire."

Those who wish a primary source should feel free to contact a Mr. Antony Armstrong Jones.

Speaking of the British, here are some titles of plays currently being staged in London: "The Night Life of A Virile Potato;" "The Bride of The Boll Weevil;" "The Spoonful of Scented Cart Grease;" and "Darling Rhinoceros, Your Slip Is Showing." Needless to say, they are all tragedies.

Never heard anything like "Achtung! Achtung! . . . " on the public address system before. We owe a great deal of thanks to the Immigration Department for sending one of their samples.

Rugged Individualist

Bad grammar and poor syntax are keeping the midnight oil burning in the Capitol. Hardy Southerners are keeping alive the American tradition of rugged individualism by taking Army cots and electric razors.

What's to blame: the system or sentiment? Is it a file-buster or "full-of-it-buster?"

President Eisenhower has been described on his recent South American tour as a "Walking American Flag." Was he waving or bending in the breeze?

Lost and Found—One Senior, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Cabrini Weekend

Old Natalie was subpoenaed recently. The legal-looking document was an announcement of social festivities at Cabrini College. The kids (from that school in the woods) sponsored a weekend Feb. 26-28. We hope it was a success but if that publicity stunt could be used as a criterion, they have our sympathy.

Football parleys and the old shell game have found a cousin vice on campus "en la biblioteca" (library). The gamble now is: do we have the book or don't we, is the book in or isn't it, will I get the book or won't I? Don't become frustrated, you knowledge-seeker!! Take refuge in the idea that maybe you didn't want the book anyway.

Our congratulations to Miss Beth Sewell Alexander of Bryn Mawr College who spoke at a duo-organization meeting recently. The appreciative audience, in the main, was comprised of Arts men and the limited attendance of the lecture room can be attributed to the usual insouciance of the student body. Nevertheless, the lecture proved to be interesting and capably delivered; a fact much to Miss Alexander's credit.

S&H Stamps

It is rumored on good authority that the Rosies have scored a first (who said it couldn't be done?) In addition to the cultural, social and intellectual benefits of the notorious TEA HOUSE, they have added the services of an honest-to-goodness popcorn machine. The solemn symbol of progress is coin-operated, of course. Now the Commandoes can eat corn while listening to it.

Sheldon Pollack, debonair resident senior, mistakenly applied two S&H green stamps to a letter the other day and mailed same. The letter, unfortunately, was returned and in addition, Mr. Pollack received a set of hair curlers, courtesy of U.S. Post Office.

He who laughs last—probably had it explained to him.



Joust In The Round

The Knyghte and the Dragonne

by Robert F. Conlin

Doing some rather extensive work in the library recently on Old English and Anglo-Saxon literature, I found on the fourth stack level, thrust into an old copy of Chapman's I, The Jury, a very old manuscript apparently overlooked by the library cataloguers.

Sneaking it past the discerning eye of the gendarme at the door by wrapping it around my left leg, I took the "find" home for closer observation.

There, after considerable analysis, I attributed it to the young Chaucer, probably written in the throes of puberty.

I have taken the liberty of explaining the fine points of this work through a very lucid and intelligible marginal gloss.

This is its first publication, and if authenticated, I will present "THE KNYGHTE AND THE DRAGONNE" to the English Department for a possible radio debut on the harbinger of the Neo-Renaissance, WIBG, this Sunday morning on the Jerry Lee Lewis Hour from 6:30 to 7:30.

Though very old, the epic contains a wise moral, appropriate in this day of the A-bomb, the H-bomb, and Mae West, and as American as the A-bomb, the H-bomb, and Mae West.

THE KNYGHTE AND THE DRAGONNE
. . . possibly by Geoffrey Chaucer

Tom Troy resolves to be a Knight and destroy evil.

Once wast a roto-gravure boye
By nayme wast knowne as THOMAS TROYE
Who wished that he could be a knygthe
But dreaded much bothe toil and fyghte.
And these of course, were attrybutes
Of alle who wishe to drawe on bootes.
So THOMAS TROYE didst swallowe harde
And lefte sayfe VILLANOVANE yarde,
Insearche of ogre, monstere foule
To slaye b ymeans of dis-embowel.

Leaving the sanctuary of the Villanovan, he ventures to the underworld.

He traversed to thatte land belowe
The world where somme newespaperes growe.
Quakynge as mayde his searche
Brayve Tom o'erlooked no cayve or lurche.
Until one gloomye Thors-daye nyghte
DOK-KERE-TEE HALL came to his syghte
Where legendes tolde thatte therein sette
A dragonne who for manye yeares
Didst terrorize and happen feares
Amongst the Villanovane folk
Who feared fierce nature's aweful joke.

Approaching Dougherty Hall he recalls a legend of a fierce and potent dragon who appears there every Thursday.

The Villanova peasants do not revolt against the monster as it releases them from their toils one day a year.

COUNCYLLE ruled with potente hande
The legende saith though understande,
The peasantes lette the dragonne lyve
For one free daye the rogue woulde give
Eache yeare or so the tayle was tolde
By somme were there, extremelie olde
To Tom as at an inne he stopped
For draughte of stoute, called olde PIE SHOPPE.
Here many other lays he'd heare
From VILLANOVANES, peasants there.
One saide the beaste was fierce and meane
Quicke and agile, tough and leane
Who woulde devoure all who cayme
To threatene COUNCYLE's powere game.
The peasants never saw this beaste
But somme told tayles of human feastes
On Knyghtes who challenged COUNCYLETTE
And never knewe thatte daye's regrette.

Numerous legends told Tom at a local inn convince him that the peasants at Villanova are held in awe of their dragon through their ignorance.

Yet THOMAS TROYE, he did not feare
He swore to have thatte dragonne's eare
And so he traversed to LOUNGE EASTE
This horrore for himself to seest.
But there to brave TOM TROYE's surprize
Omnipotent Lizard met not his eyes.
Insteadde he sae a bloatted worme
Withe vulnerable bellye whyte upturned.
A poore excuse for dragonne kynge.
Wast this dissipated weaklynge thynge.
Fiftye, nay sixtye, nay even more
of heades, the syghte of which was sore.
Heye jabbered on of triviale stuffe
Till Tom was sicke, thoughe he wast toughe.

Tom's suspicions of a hoax are confirmed.

The "powerful beast" is an impotent, bloated dragon of many heads, all of which keep up a constant meaningless jabber.

Tom realizes his superiority and the fact that a few well placed jabs would silence the slothful beast, but decides it is below him to attack such a useless creature.

The noise alone wast deafynynge
LOUNGE EASTE let off tremendous ringe.
TOM TROYE unsheathed his myghty sworde
And thoughte he'd slaye this useless bore
But thynkynge twicet, he putte dirk backe
And left the halle, tremendous rack't.
Howe foolish would the efforte be
Of using sworde or repartee
To sylence thatte foolishe syghte
And howe belowe thatte would-be knyghte.

Tom Troy returns to the land of the Villanovan while the dragon of many heads continues to bamboozle everyone.

EPILOGUE

TOM TROYE didst quitte the chivalryes
And returned to poundynge keys.
The beast? It likelye lives todaye
Be peasantes foolishe as they saye.

Who's For Vice? Office Assumes New Import

By Matt McCue

Down from the dawn of time came the first Vice-President; a hirsute being was he.

At the beginning he was merely a useless appendage to the U. S. governmental system; he gradually developed into less.

From the Vice-President in the Nineteenth Century who showed up in Washington twice during his term (both inaugurals) and who spent his time duck shooting, to the "glorious" days of Richard Nixon, the vice-presidency has come a long way.

Worth His Salt

Throughout most of our history, for any candidate worth his salt to accept the Vice-Presidental nomination was an admission of political death. Vultures would flock around his corpse.

Theodore Roosevelt, when he got too obstreperous in his own state (New York), was kicked upstairs to the Vice-Presidency and to supposed oblivion, only to emerge as one of our strongest and best Presidents.

In previous years too, Vice-Presidents were picked for almost anything but ability (it's a wonder some of them could read or write) despite the fact that only one heart beat separated them from the Presidency.

Today the situation has radically changed and the vice-presidency, at least under Ike, has assumed a new position. Due to the particularly crushing load which a modern president must bear and the uncertain condition of health, Dick Nixon has stepped in and gained himself the certain nomination for the Presidency in 1960.

Important Role

In the years to come, it is almost a sure bet that the vice-presidency will continue to play an increasingly more important role in our governmental system.

Despite the fact that many vice-presidents have succeeded to the Presidency (Adams, Van Buren and Taft to name a few) this post has never been considered a springboard to the Presidency, but this also should change in the future.

Richard Nixon in his unique role of an "active" Vice-President has won much acclaim for his conduct on both the foreign and domestic scene. His personal courage on his South American tour when he was spit upon, evoked the praise of all Americans. (Who knows, Latin spittle might have supplied the mortar that builds us our next President.)

Possible Candidates

At the political convention this year, the Republicians and Democrats will meet to choose their respective candidates, not only for president, but also his running mate.

This latter is traditionally the choice of the Presidential nominee, but in actual fact, involves a host of other factors such as religion, heritage, and state; things which would tend to balance the ticket for greater appeal to the voter.

Since the G.O.P. alone has a sure presidential nominee, this writer is constrained in his predictions as to the vice-presidential nominee to this party. A host of possibilities present themselves: Henry Cabot Lodge, Charles Halleck, Hugh Scott, Kenneth B. Keating, and James Mitchel; others will undoubtedly appear as convention time draws near.

Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator Halleck are well known nationally but their conservatism, in my opinion, should seem to rule them off the Nixon ticket.

Senators Scott and Keating are not too well known nationally but have proven themselves excellent vote-getters. The former, however, appeals, to the same type of voter that Nixon does, while the latter is somewhat too old (69) for the post.

The best Republican vice-presidential candidate, (with the exception of Nelson Rockerfeller, who says he will not accept the nomination in any event) is, in my opinion, James Paul Mitchel, the present Secretary of Labor. He embodies most nearly the classical ideal choice for veep.

He is a Catholic and would gain important support for the ticket from that group (if it's a group) especially in the event that the Democrats run a Catholic. He is from New Jersey and would geographically balance the Californian Nixon.

He is liberal and would soften the impression some people have that Nixon is a bit too conservative. Last but not least, through his handling of labor relations, he has secured an appeal which Nixon distinctly lacks with the rank and file voters of labor.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential picture is too obscure for any predictions to be forthcoming from this writer. Any one of the avowed presidential candidates might possibly accept second place on the ticket despite his stout denials to the contrary.

Many Democratic political pundits simply drool at the mention of a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket and this I believe is not out of the realm of the possible. Republican leaders, on the other hand, believe that a Nixon-Rockerfeller ticket would also be unbeatable.

The new Vice-President in 1961 will be an important man regardless of his party affilliations.



"Down from the dawn of time came the first Vice- President; a hirsute being was he."

Speeritualism

Charlie and Freddie Return To Entertain and Discern

by bill speers

Time: Present
Place: Near
Characters: Charlie, the sophomore and Freddie the freshman

(Enter Charlie and Freddie)

Charlie: *(Gayly sprinting between the two resident halls towards the student union building which he hasn't passed since November; and only then to see for himself, if the rumors about a new science building being built was true.)* Hey, Freddie! How are ya' kid?

Freddie: Fine, how are you, Charlie?

Charlie: Never felt better. Keepin' trim on those sandwiches from our dispensin' machine down at our cafeteria. Since Lent came along, those abstinence days have really been foulin' up the ol' mechanism. *(laughs)*

Freddie: Yes, I've heard about the new machine.

Charlie: Ya' mean ya' haven't even seen it yet? Where ya' been?

Freddie: *(resolvedly)* Well, Charlie, I decided that this semester I was going to have my noon day meal in the other cafeteria; thereby coming in closer contact with those students of the University that indulge in studies other than my own; consequently gaining a vaster knowledge of the world and its people.

Charlie: *(overwhelmed)* Easy, kid, easy. Your cloudin' my glasses! Listen, you'd like ta be the well-rounded student, right?

Freddie: *(staunchly)* Right.

Charlie: Well would ya' be so kind as ta tell me how you're goin' ta become rounded with a crowd of squares? (confidently) Stick with us kid, and you'll go places.

Freddie: *(meekly)* Yes, well I'll think about that, Charlie.

Charlie: Hey, why are ya' carryin' around an index card on your co . . . *(in ultimate non-expectance)* YOUR PLEDGING!!!

Freddie: Yes, Charlie, I thought it the proper thing to do. You know, with being collegiate and all.

Charlie: Ya' never made a nattier move, my boy. Stick with it. No matter if they insult and embarass you in front of your friends; no matter if they send you ta the local bijou to pose with the then "artist"; no matter if they use your lunch money to satisfy their taste for a real cigarette; no matter if they beat and slap you around—take it with a smile. Remember it's traditional, it's collegiate, it's a prelude to grandeur. Who's your pledge bas . . . er . . . I mean pledgemaster?

Freddie: *(proudly)* There he goes now. The fellow in the Navy uniform.

Charlie: In the Navy, eh. It's Tuesday, I guess he's goin' ta the afternoon matinee over in the Navy Building. Did the frat show you anything yet?

Freddie: Well, last week we had a lecture on Norwegian games.

Charlie: Norwegian games! Wait until ya' get the one on Roman games. Ya' know the ones I mean. *(pokes Freddie in the ribs with his elbow.)*

Freddie: You're not a member of the frat, are you Charlie?

Charlie: Well, kid, I'm sort of an honorary member. I didn't haveta' pledge. The ol' man is a dram disperser. So I'm automatically in.

Freddie: *(bewildered)* What's a dram disperser, Charlie.

Charlie: *(looking around, then whispering)* That's what the frat heads told me to put down as my father's occupation, on my file card. It means beer distributor. For some odd reason, the frat heads don't want me ta tell anyone.

Freddie: I won't tell anybody, Charlie, ya' can be sure of that.

Charlie: Thanks, kid. Well I'll have ta be movin' along Freddie. Goin' ta see if they really closed the library stacks. So long, kid.

Freddie: Yeh, so long, Charlie.

(exit Charlie and Freddie)

Things Augustinian

Gregor Mendel's Sacrifice Aids World

by Monte Marshall, O.S.A.

In the northeastern corner of Czechoslovakia, amidst the rolling, upland plains bordering on Poland, lies the small village of Heinzendorf. Here, in 1882, a son was born to Anton and Rosine Mendel.

Christened Johann, he seemed destined to share someday in the same laborious existence as that of his father, and his father before him—that of a peasant landholder in the then Austro-Hungarian Empire.

As he grew older he began to show the traits which were to characterize him through life, and one day to make him famous—an intense desire for learning, a real love for the soil, and a rugged tenacity in pursuing his goals.

The capabilities of the keen and eager student so impressed the local schoolmaster that he urged Johann's parents to send him on for higher education.

Despite the fact that this would not only entail great sacrifice on their part, but would also mean that Herr Mendel would have to give up his cherished hope that his only son would someday take over the farm, they yielded to the universal desire of all parents—that their children should become, have, and do what they themselves could not.

Living on what little food and money his parents were able to send him and what he himself earned by tutoring other students, he devoted all his energies to the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom.

Having completed his philosophical studies (which then included the natural sciences) at the ago of twenty-one, he was attracted to the life led by the Augustinian monks in the Monastery of St. Thomas at Brunn, the capital city of Moravia.

In this monastery, famous as a center of culture and learning, he was received into the Order on October 9, 1843, taking Gregor as his religious name. Upon the completion of his Theology courses, four years later, he was ordained a priest.

Following his ordination he served as a parish priest for one year, and then was sent to teach in a nearby high school.

It was during the fourteen years that he taught in this school that he carried on the now-famous experiments in the monastery garden. These experiments, on the common garden-pea, led him to discover the fundamental laws which govern the transmission of hereditary characters, and thus to lay the foundation for the modern science of genetics with its invaluable contributions to agriculture, animal-breeding, and eugenics.

The Nihilist

Fraternities Unbrotherly

by jose conlin

A casual look about the campus reveals that spring is incontestably upon us, for the fraternity pledging season has begun.

What a thrilling sight it is each year and what an uplift to observe the many sallow youths wending their paths toward manhood with an index-card emblazoned on their bosoms as tickets of admission!

Who can say that we Villanovans feel inferior to our Ivy League and Big Ten brethren? Certainly no one has seen the maturity in the face of a "big brother" demanding a cigarette of a lowly pledge.

Fraternities Imitative

Who hasn't snickered at the feigned overlordship of the pledgemasters as they wean the freshman from the adolescent activities of high school and introduce him to their world of manhood?

Hardly the student with insight who realize that only through imitating feebly and following blatantly the acknowleged initiators and determiners of American College tradition can Villanova become one of these leading few.

Pshaw on those soreheads who because they can't pass the rigid and trying initiations that are set up, rationalize their position by indifference and ridiculous accusations.

Unfounded accusations like, "The pseudo-fraternities have no reason to exist, perform no function for the University or the students, provide no facilities or privileges for members.

"They have no competing counterparts to stimulate them, present no tangible reason for membership and are generally a complete waste of time and the greatest of the multitude of shams, mockeries and farces on campus."

Pshaw!

Terrific Skits

Villanova students should be thankful and proud of their fraternities. Who can forget the many guffaws we all enjoyed when one fraternity sent their pledges about their classwork carrying lanterns and "T"-squares, red handkerchiefs and huge posters bearing the wittiest in humiliating and humorous titles?

Despite our uproar at this and many other terrific skits, however, we didn't forget that the long faced frosh was learning a profund lesson not to be forgotten in the humiliation of it all, a lesson we all know well and needs no explanation.

What kicks we got as we taught the pledges other lessons when we pounded their bottoms with the ceremonial paddles. One could almost see them mature to his own level before his eyes as he wielded the club, all but doubled with hilarity.

It's completly inconceivable why the older students and veterans don't join the fraternities, advanced in maturity as they are.

Villanova thanks the fraternities for rescuing the Joyce Kiely mile from the useless fun and entertainment to which it was generating and transforming it into a fiercely competitive inter-fraternity event, an event that now everyone is over-anxious and dying to see.

Thanks, fraternities for preserving the venerated Villanova tradition of "Orthodox Inertia" by nipping that bit of nonsensical originality in the proverbial bud.

So march on, fraternities of Villanova and keep up the good work or name or aims or games, whichever the case may be. Be indulgent to your critics and their unfounded talk and if perchance we should forget you, forgive us.

Next March, I'm sure, when the index cards pop up from that mysterious somewhere, Villanova will exclaim with joy and pride, if surprize, "Why, what do you know; they've probably been here all year!"

Exclusive Report

Rockefeller Still Tries For Presidential Race

By Bob Brothers

(Reprinted from the **Daily Republican**, Phoenixville, Pa.).

The cloak and dagger candidacy of Nelson Rockefeller continues to roll along in its self-made political mist as New York and Capitol Hill observers increasingly chime, "Who's kidding whom?"

Although the governor has increasingly denied presidential aspirations for 1960, two weekly publications, **Human Events** and **National Review**, think differently.

Also, Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, told an audience at the Hill School, Pottstown, last month that Rockefeller "certainly is running" for the Republican presidential candidacy.

Dispels Belief

In a recent dispatch from Albany, N.Y., **New York Daily News** political writer Jim Desmond reported: "Any lingering belief that Governor Rockefeller resigned his presidential ambitions when he announced in December that he would not challenge Vice President Nixon in the early Republican primaries was dispelled by political and legislative developments here."

Desmond wrote that the word is being spread privately among New York State Republican county leaders to hold back on any endorsement of Nixon's candidacy.

Although many Empire State GOPers are anxious to join the Nixon bandwagon, the governor's sit-tight mandate is being interpreted only one way—Rocky is in the race up to his grin.

Tough Sledding

Although Nelson faces tough sledding this session with GOP legislators over "liberal" legislation he wants enacted, the benevolent billionaire expects to pick up valuable out-of-state support because of his plan to transfer the 10 per cent federal telephone tax to the states for school aid.

Despite the fact the measure is Ike-opposed, Rockefeller defended his stand while meeting with the President last week and reportedly he counts on an upsurge of support from Republican politicos whose states are looking for ways to ease local educations costs.

As Rockefeller reached for support beyond New York, more information came out regarding his vast Manhattan propaganda mill.

Already reported in **Human Events** and elsewhere are the doings of the 70-man Rockefeller research staff located on 55th St., just off Central Park West, in a two-building former Rockefeller town house.

Top Specialists

The political command headquarters is stocked with elaborate equipment and manned by top specialists—political advisers, speech writers, and research analysts—all ready for possible resumption of his bid to challenge Nixon at the convention.

But there is more evidence that Rocky still hopes to win the GOP crown at the Chicago convention.

Human Events staffers have discovered another "nomination operation" heretofore not mentioned in the press: a secret corps of 15 Rockefellerites operating in a seven-room suite on the sixth floor of 10 Rockefeller Plaza.

Secret Activities

The operation is supposedly "hush-hush" with no visitors allowed and all concerned under strict orders not to discuss their activities with outsiders.

Their job is to wade through the Nation's press and clip all references to Rockefeller.

Pamphlets are compiled on the good things columnists and editorial writers say about him.

Rockefeller has now adopted a coy attitude regarding the nomination and many are convinced he will re-enter the Presidential dogfight after the New York legislature adjourns this month.

Withdrawal

Many recall that at the time of his December 26 "withdrawal" Rocky gave his legislative commitments as a major reason for pulling out.

Now, observers reason, Nelson can resume barnstorming free of pressing state business and criticism that he is neglecting his duties.

The **New York Post** asked recently: "Is Governor Rockefeller back in the Presidential race? His advisors say he never really got out, just withdrew temporarily.

To top observers who follow such "secret" operations, it is apparent that Rockefeller's golden steamroller continues to move in the direction of the White House as the invisible paint covering it begins to chip away.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the *sound*. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

ITIES

fraternities inebriatities	**animosities exigentities**	**consanguinities venomosities**
venerities falsities	**martinetities exiguities**	**timidities stupidities**
censorities absurdities	**supremities diehardities**	**nutities**

—speers

ICG To Serve As Host For Mock Political Convention

Larry Ruth, president of Villanova's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Gorernment, has announced that Villanova will be the scene of the Southeast regional convention of the I.C.G.

This model political convention will be held in Vasey Auditorium on Saturday, March 12. Those participating will be I.C.G. members of Villanova, Drexel, Haverford, Immaculata, Penn, Rosemont, West Chester State, and P.M.C. These 150 delegates will represent well over 20,000 students of the participating schools.

The convention this year will have Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the state of Pennsylvania, guest speaker.

Miss Blatt is one of the co-founders of I.C.G. and is at present the State Executive Director. Ruth announced that the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president, will also address the assembly.

Two-Fold Objective

The convention will fulfill a two-fold objective: that of drawing up a bi-partisan platform and that of nominating a presidential candidate. The platform which will be passed by the delegates, meeting in the General Assembly, will have all the qualities of a true political platform, according to Ruth.

He further stated that the platform will embody all the proposals which the students feel are pertinent in our government today.

In describing the method by which a worthwhile platform is finally arrived at, Ruth emphasized the work involved,

The work originates in the I.C.G. chapter of each school. The chapter president or chairman appoints committees to work on various planks, which then together will form the platform. Each plank is therefore approved at the chapter level before it is taken to the regional convention.

At the convention, the committees assigned to each plank will go into session. While in session the delegates debate the good and bad points of each plank. The net result of this committee work is that from one of three planks will be presented to the General Assembly for their approval.

Time Allotted

In the General Assembly, each committee will be allotted a certain amount of time to present its planks of planks. At all times during these proceedings in the Assembly, Parliamentary Law will be adhered to.

Once the debating on the planks has ceased, the delegates will vote. This voting will have the effect of producing a platform which is indicative of the beliefs of the majority of the delegates.

The second phase of this convention concerns itself with the nomination of a presidential candidate. Each school will be permitted to nominate one candidate. The Villanova chapter will nominate Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

On the first ballot, each school will vote for its own candidate. On sebsequent ballots, however, the candidate with the least votes will be eliminated until one man with a majority remains.

"Dog Eat Dog"

"The convention", says Ruth, "will be one of the most significant events to take place on the Villanova campus this year." Not only will the convention afford the delegates the opportunity of participating in a close facsimile of the "dog eat dog" Democratic and Republican conventions, but it will also be a pleasant mixture of education and fun."

Counterpoint

(Continued from Page 4)

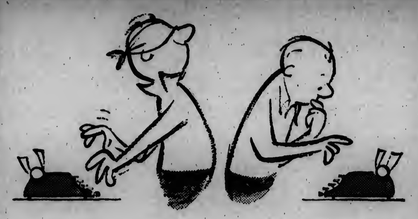
,were again opened it would be so appreciated by the people that do use the library that book loss would drop to a reasonable level.

Sure Cure

There is one good way to show that we need open stacks. Let everyone take a night off from watching television and go to the library.

Request 5 or 6 books that you have been meaning to read and see if the three people behind the desk can possibly supply the demand. Until everyone begins to use the library, and uses it properly: "Shelved around us lie the mummied authors."

Let us do as Shakespeare suggests, "Come, and take choice of all by library, and so beguile thy sorrow."



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Notice

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Since we have no established program, we welcome good ideas. We will listen to you, even if no one else will. Interested in joining? See R. O'Shea, Philosophy Dept.

See R. O'Shea, Philosphy Dept.

Wednesdays: 9:00 to 11.00
Tuesdays: 9:00 to 11:00

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions
Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes)*. Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie)*. Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be *on* the ball *at* the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

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Credits Given By V.U. For Nation-wide T.V. Lectures

Villanova is one of 350 colleges and universities across the country who are participating in the "Continental Classroom," which are nationally-televised lectures offering classroom credit in physics and chemistry.

The lectures are presented five days a week on NBC at 6:30 in the morning.

In 1958 "Continental Classroom" was inaugurated with a course in Atomic Age Physics by Dr. Harvey White of the University of California. This year the television-lectures are giving a course in Modern Chemistry by Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida.

Dr. William Driscoll, professor of Physics, who is Villanova's director of the continental program, reports that this year there are four students matriculated for the TV course at Villanova. When the lectures terminate, says Driscoll the viewer-students come to Villanova to be tested. If their showing is favorable they are awarded VU credits. Of the three students registered last year at Villanova all three received credit.

"Continental Classroom" was launched in response to President Eisenhower's appeal "for prompt action to improve and expand the teaching of Science." Cost of the program—more than a million dollars the first year—has been underwritten by ten corporations together with the Ford Foundation, the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education, and the American Chemical Society.

The success of Continental Classroom is indicated by interviews conducted with 800 viewers of last year's course. Of these, 96 percent felt the course had sharply raised their scientific knowledge. Eighty-one percent of the teachers interviewed said that they had learned helpful new techniques.

Vice President, Dean At Education Confab

The Rev. Robert M. Sullivan O.S.A., Dean of Arts and Science and Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice-President for Academic Affairs, have been attending the National Conference on Higher Education at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

The theme of this year's conference is "Platform for Higher Education: Guide Lines for the Sixties." This conference is being attended by over a thousand leading educators from the teaching and administrative staffs of most major colleges and universities in the country.

Dr. Nicholas A. Michels Addresses Biology Class

"Ancient Egyptian priests knew more about the human liver than do some modern doctors," declared Dr. Nicholas A. Michels at a recent meeting of the Biology Club.

Dr. Michels, well-known anatomist from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, addressed the Club on "The Newer Anatomy of the Liver; Its Variant Blood Supply and Collateral Circulation."

He stated that "A doctor must so thoroughly know his subject that he need not bury his mistakes." He was referring to the fact that 50% of livers observed were different from the standard text book description of the liver.

Dr. Michels, who has studied in the U. S., France, and Belgium, has been interested in the liver for some 20 years.

He began his lecture by citing the history of liver study and the various levels of medical knowledge, including the use of the liver in Medieval sorcery.

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PHONE: Mlesdway 9-2800

Robert W. Rea, Jr. Portrait Presented to C&F Library

The C&F Library has recently received a portrait of Robert W. Rea, Jr., which was placed on the third floor of the C&F building just outside the Rea Memorial Library.

The portrait was given in conjunction with the previous initial donation from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea, of Devon, in memory of their son, Robert W. Rea Jr.

The Library itself has reached past the 1,000 volume mark, is now receiving over 65 technical periodicals, and has markedly increased its participation in the inter-library loan program.

Mrs. Miriam B. Milligan, the librarian states; "the library is young but is growing nicely. It should soon reach its objective."

Priests At Convention

The Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Rev. Francis Smith, Director of Admissions attended a convention of the College Entrance Examination Board at Franklin College on March 4th.

This year's meeting included several informal discussions on the pertinent problems in entrance procedures and of new entrants. The panels were participated in by all member schools of this region—one of eight in the nation.

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Council Sets Office Hours Program Into Motion Here

"We've set it up so the hours are convenient for every student."

So observed Jim Hooker, treasurer of the Student Council on the subject of the newly instituted Office Hours program.

According to Hooker, the 23 Council members who are class representatives will hold office hours on a bi-monthly basis.

Alternate Weeks

Two weeks out of four the representatives will be available for consultation with their constituents.

The meetings to be held Monday through Thursday on alternate weeks from now until mid-April will be informal sessions. Discussion will be on the level of topical campus problems, said Hooker.

The program is on a bi-monthly and not a weekly basis because of the unavailability of classrooms for meeting places. Also, the Administration ruled out the use of the Student Council office.

The program will run until mid-April at which time each class representative will submit in writing to Hooker his personal opinion of the merits of the system.

"Then I'll personnally evaluate the program in light of the representatives' opinion. If student response is good, we might try the same thing next semester," said Hooker.

"One thing further," he interjected. "If some students find that their representatives hold hours at times when they can't see them, then these people should go to any representative whose hours are convenient for them."

Computer Symposium

Mr. Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, has announced that Villanova will be the scene of a computer symposium on Thursday, March 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. in 110 C & F.

The symposium, conducted by representatives of the I. B. M. Company, will hear Dr. James Kearns, the I. B. M. University Representative of the Eastern Region, speak on "The Role of Computers in Higher Education."

This discourse will include an introduction to computers and the use of computers in the university.

Student Rally Dance Called Limited Success

The Student Council's second fund raising effort, the Student Body dance was "a limited success" according to John Driscoll ticket chairman for the dance.

According to prior agreement, the administration agreed to double the amount of profits realized by the Congress from the dance.

The first council money making adventure was the movie program.

Raymond, while refusing to quote figures, asserted that the council did not finish in the red despite the sparse attendance.

At the height of the dance there didn't appear to be more than 126 couples on the floor.

"However", Raymond insisted "there were 250 tickets sold for the affair."

Raymond, council publicist, cited a possible reason for the meager crowd by pointing out that "we were in conflict with three local affairs: a prom at Immaculata, and mixers at Harcum and Cabrini.

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team To Visit on March 14

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Villanova University on March 14 through the 17 inclusive. They will interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily, there are two programs; one for underclassmen (PLC), and another for seniors and recent graduates (OCC).

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Campus Camera

Question: Do you think that Caryl Chessman should be executed?



Caryl Chessman exists as a living example to future criminals. But I believe that most delinquents lack the intelligence to comprehend the slow death he undergoes each time he approaches the gas chamber. He has certainly had time in which to prove his innocence. Since he was convicted, his only future should be the gas chamber.

Kathy Cox
Nursing, '63



I believe that Caryl Chessman should die. He has escaped death for 12 years on one technicality after another. He was definitely proven guilty at his trial and so far he has not found or produced any new evidence to disprove this verdict.

Frank Pacello
Pre-Law, '61



Caryl Chessman was adjudged guilty in 1948 of crimes lawfully punishable by death. And yet, through various ways and means, he lives today. I only hope that on Judgement Day there will be enough South Americans available to raise hell in heaven if I don't get a break. Or should I write a book?

John C. Walsh
Accounting, '62



After twelve years and eight stays of execution, Caryl Chessman is still guilty of a crime which is punishable by death in the state of California. His actions during that time do not lessen in any degree his guilt. Has he paid his debt to society? Only society can decide that issue. As a member of society, I feel that he should suffer the sentence that was imposed on him.

Howard Silcox
C & F, '60



Caryl Chessman should be committed to the death chamber for his brutal crime. The fact that it was committed more than a decade ago does not alter his guilt. His keen mind and ability to pick out technicalities has taken him from death's door many times. Should not this shrewdness be a criterion for holding him responsible for his action? If anyone deserves to lose his life, Chessman does.

Pete P. Devlin
Elect. Engr., '61



There can be justice without capital punishment and vice versa. Capital punishment exists with justice, with the state, in order to preserve the society. I do not believe that the society as it exists in California would collapse if Chessman were granted a reprieve.

Carl L. Francis
Arts, '61

Philosophy Prof. Delivers Lecture

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, assistant professor of philosophy at Villanova, delivered the Aquinas Lecture on March 7 at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J., as the highlight of the commemoration of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

"Progress and Modern Man" was the topic, and the discussion centered around the question of whether modern progress represents the greatest achievement of the human mind; or whether man should lessen his pace of progress for fear that any additional advance would simply drag him deeper into the abyss of dehumanization and depersonalization.

Delegates Attend NFCCS Confab

This past weekend, March 4, 5, and 6, one hundred and fifty students from 15 colleges assembled at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia for the Fourth Annual State Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Catholic Student

Under the theme, "The Catholic Student; Complacent Conformist or Motovated Individual", topics of contemporary problems, morality, and college life as well as problems directly to the organizational aspects of N.F.C.C.S. were discussed.

The possibility of a Catholic-Spirited city with the generation of today's Catholic Students was the keynote of a speech delivered to the congress by Dennis Clark, member of the Philadelphia Catholic Interracial Council and the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Clark discussed the history, evolution, and present problems of cities, stressing the urgent need for Catholic leadership in city planning and various urban problems.

Elmer Brock, Director of the Delaware Area of the National Conference of Christian and Jews lead a seminar on Christian Brotherhood.

Brock emphasized the present situation of racial prejudice in the United States and stated that we, as Catholics, should be leading the way toward the day when such situations would cease to exist.

Discuss Morality

Frank McCormick of Villanova participated in a panel on "Morality and Greatness". Special emphasis was given to the moral problems facing the Catholic who wants to achieve greatness in the fields of politics and literature.

Officially representing Villanova at the Congress were Dave Doyle, Gene Felch, Jim Hooker, Jim Scalia, and Maurice Murphy.

This is the eight consecutive year that the National Federation of Catholic College Students—National Newman Club Federation's tours will take hundred of Catholic college students to the historical highlights and fun spots of Europe.

The 1960 program includes four itineraries, with travel through France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Holland,



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Council Not Expected To Cut Half-Votes in Project

"Despite rumors to the contrary, we are not trying to eliminate half-vote members from the Council," said Bob DeLisa, Student Council vice-president.

This statement was issued following a marathon meeting of a special committee of the Council last week.

The purpose of the meeting, and ones to follow, was to initiate re-evaluation of the Council, with an aim at greater efficiency, said DeLisa.

Greater Representation

"This does not mean we are trying to get rid of all the clubs and societies on the Council. In fact it is conceivable that we might have even grater representation."

DeLisa and the committee, which has representative from all classes, and full and half-votes, plan to have their efforts come into fruition by April.

The committee is aiming at the structure of the Council in its re-evaluation policy. In particular, the bi-cameral representation will be examined.

An attempt will be made to improve the efficiency of the existing constitution by putting some of its theories into practice.

Boost Prestige

"This," said DeLisa, "will boost the prestige of the Council by making it a more workable organization."

These announcements as released by DeLisa come after considerable behind-the-scene discussion. Some Council members had felt that DeLisa was negotiating a play whereby all of the half-votes would be removed from the Council proper.

As such, the plan was reported to have been received with mixed feeling. Some members agreed that the group was too large and unwieldy, but others felt that the representation was necessary.

DeLisa denied any such intentions.

N.I.T. Tonight

James Whalen Joins Philosophy Department

Mr. James Whalen, has joined the Philosophy Department for the Spring semester, according to Dr. Donald Gallagher, vice-chairman of the Department.

Whalen has just returned from two years of study at the Institute of Higher Philosophy in Louvaine University in Belgium, where he studied the neo-Platonic sources of St. Thomas Aquinas.

There he finished his courses for his doctorate and is in the process of writing his thesis: "The Doctrine of Circularity in Aquinas."

He is presently teaching Logic and Business Ethics here.

Whalen earned his bachelor's degree at St. Louis University and his master's degree at Boston College.

Offer Survival Course

In the very near future the Intramural Department will be offering the Red Cross Life Saving Course. All students interested in the course please report to Mr. Geisz in the Field House Pool on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Dial-Log

Chestnut Hill College Show

A new show has been added to the WVIL schedule this past week. It is the "Chestnut Hill College Show," which will now be heard weekly on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This show replaces "Cadence Capers" which has been dropped from the Station's schedule.

Misses Lois Winberg and Janice Grobski, Junior Speech Majors at Chestnut Hill were the first girls to represent their college.

Chestnut Hill is one of the many girl's colleges that is represented on WVIL by the members of their Radio Clubs. Other participating colleges are Rosemont, Cabrini, and Immaculata.

Our own Villanova nurses are also heard weekly on the Station at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Anne McCrea and Mary Fay supply the music and chatter for a half hour of good listening.—*Dan O'Mara.*

Knights Slate Meeting

Dr. Robert O' Shea, Grand Knight of the Father Ludwig Council of the Knights of Columbus, has announced the forthcoming events on the Council's agenda.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in John Barry Hall. A guest speaker will discuss the fourth degree of Knighthood. Dr. O'Shea declared that anyone who has been in the third degree for at least a year is eligible for fourth degree membership and that all pertinent information and application blanks can be obtained in his office.

He added that there will be an exemplification of the first degree on Monday, April 4 and again on April 25.



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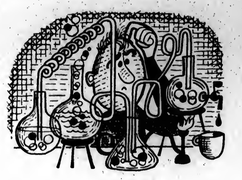
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Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

Thespis



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

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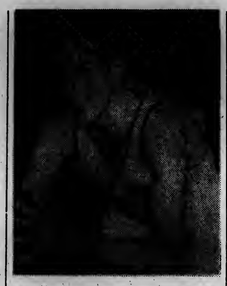
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Thumbnail Sketches of N.I.T. Entries

Kennedy, Walker, Stith, Jackson Men to Watch

St. Louis University, 18-6 — Missouri Valley
Coach John Bennington

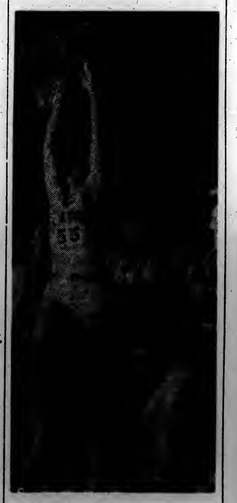
The third place finishers in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, St. Louis brings an experienced, well-coached team into the N.I.T. Last year they were one of the four seeded teams, but were upset in the quarter-finals by Providence. Pete McCaffrey, 6-6 senior, leads the club in scoring and rebounding. He holds the school scoring record ofr one game with 39 points. Possessor of an excellent jump shot, a strong, rough player, McCaffrey is the "Best of St. Louis." At center there is 6-10 junior Bob Nordmann. Vastly improved over last year, he still lacks adequate speed to get the best from his size. At the other foreward there is 6-8 senior George Burkel, a good rebounder with a soft shot. He is very thin and consequently not real rought under the boards. Handling the backcourt duties there are two able men. Glen Menkowski, 6-3 junior, and 6-1 soph Tom Kiefer. Both are good drivers and shooters and have very quick hands. St. Louis is capable of real good ball, witnessed by their wins over St. John's, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Providence.



Jack "The Shot" Foley
Holy Cross



John Egan
Providence



Bob Nordmann (55)
St. Louis

Bradley, 22-2 — Missouri Valley
Coach Chuck Osbourne

The Bradley Braves are led by 6-6 sophomore Chet Walker, who is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Inflictors of Cincinatti's only loss of the season, the Braves are a fast, smooth operating team. Not having too much height, they make it up by excellent shooting and a fast moving offense. The floor leader is Mike Owens, 6-1 guard who is a very good shooter and able ball handler. Working at the foreward posts are Alphra Saunders, 6-2 junior, and Dan Smith, 6-4, senior. Both are fair rebounders and have good jump shots. Walker is the big gun in the Braves' camp. He is very strong and rough, with an excellent shooting eye and is able to run with the fast break after taking the rebound to start it. Bradley has to be the pre-Tournament pick to win.

Temple, 16-8 — Middle Atlantic Conference
Coach Harry Litwack

Led by All-American Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, the Temple Owls have to be the Cinderella team of the tournament. Kennedy is one of the finest backcourters in the country, is a great clutch player, and a fine shooter. He can drive, shoot from the outside, hit jump shots, in fact, make two from anywhere on the court. When there is a clutch play, invariably it is Kennedy who performs it. His finest game this year was in leading the Owls in overtime to an upset over St. John's. Running with Kennedy in the backcourt is sophomore Bruce Drysdale, a stady, smooth player who has a good set shot. The custodians of the boards are 6-4 Russ Gaddon and Earl Proctor, both good jumpers who can handle almost anyone their size or three inches taller. Both are good shooters, very quick and strong. The fifth man is 6-3 Ed Devery, a good defensive ballplayer who, on occasion, has good shooting nights. The Owls are small, but very well coached and don't make many mistakes. They can run with anybody and can shoot well. Their only handicap is inexperience and lack of height.

St. John's 17-7 — Independent
Coach Joe Lapchick

The Redmen of St. John's returns of the scene of their greatest accomplishment of last year when they defend their N.I.T. title in Madison Square Garden. Led by All-American Leaping Tony Jackson, the Redmen finally have jelled as a team after early season miscues. A mid-season win streak of 11 games saw them knock off Providence and West Virginia before being stopped in overtime by Temple. With only one senior in the starting line, the Redmen are a young, strong team. Mike Pedone, the senior, handles the backcourt along with Ivan Kovacs, 5-10 sophomore. Both players are excellent ball handlers and good drivers and direct their offense well. Leroy Ellis, the 6-9 center, teams with 6-4 Willie Hall and Jackson in the forecourt to give the New Yorkers good size and rebounding ability. If the Redmen can recover from the losses to Temple and N. Y. U., then can win the tournament.

St. Bonaventure, 17-3 — Independent
Coach Eddie Donovan

The Brown Indians from Olean, N. Y., are led by the now famous Stith Brothers, Tom and Sam. The main offense employed by the Bonnies is getting the ball inside to 6-5 Tom Stith. Stith has all kinds of shots and a accurate with most of them. When Tom is cold or closely guarded 6-2 brother Sam will hit on jump shots from around 20 feet out. Another dangerous threat is Ron "Whitey" Martin a 6-2 guard. Martin is deadly with one hand set shots from 25 feet and further out. The others starters are 6-2 Bill Connery, a junior and 6-4 soph Ed Petrovich. The Bonnies have already beaten three of the teams in the N.I.T., St. John's 95-78, Providence 90-89 (3 overtimes), and the Wildcats at the Palestra 72-70.

Providence, 19-4 — Independent
Coach Joe Mullaney

The Providence Friars are one of the most exciting college teams in America. Some of the games these boys have played have been enough to make heart cases out of their fans. The Friars have lost to Bradley 57-55, St. Louis 65-61, St. John 67-64 (vot.) and St. Bonaventure 90-89 in three overtimes. All the afore mentioned teams will be N.I.T. participants. Providence has defeated Santa Clara 62-60, Boston College 59-56, Holy Cross 80-68, and St. Joseph's 64-63. All American Lennie Wilkins 6-2, the captain and 6 foot John Egan are the boys that make the New Englanders go. 6-10 Jim Hadnat, a sophomore is the big man in Providence attack. 6-5 Jim Woods and 6-4 Dick Whalen are the forwards with 6-1 Tom Moynahan the sixth man.

Holy Cross, 18-5 — Independent
Coach Roy Leenig

The Crusaders are a team that utilizes a close knit weave to set up their best scorer Jack Foley. Foley, known as the "shot", is a 6-5 soph who can wipe out or build up a lead in a matter of minutes. H. C. has one of the smoothest backcourts around in six footer Tim Shea and George Blaney, both good shots. Up front under the boards with Foley are 6-5 Ralph Brandt a senior, and 6-5 Dave Slattery a sophomore. The Crusaders make good use of a tight zone defense. Holy Cross has not lost a home game, but has succumbed to National powers Wake Forrest 80-71; Utah 92-84; N. Y. U. 74-60; Providence 80-68; and Syracuse 85-80 on the road.

Dayton, 18-6 — Independent
Coach Tommy Blackburn

The Flyer's of Coach Tommy Blackburn wing into the N.I.T. with a solid 18-6 record. Impressive victims were Xavier twice, Wake Forest, Louisville and Memphis State. The Flyer's seven times the runner up in this tournament, boast a bal control style of game with a hard nose defense. In two games they held Wake Forest to 106 points. Blackburn is known for juggling his starting lineup as much as Casey Stengel but in all probability he will start: 6-6 Gary Rogerbuck a sporadic soph, and 6-2 Stan Greenberg a terrific hook shooter at the forwards; the center will be 6-6 Joe Kennelly or 6-6 Pat Allan; Terry Bockhorn and Frank Case give the Flyer's a great combination in the backcourt. Case is the team's leading scorer while Bockhorn does everything for the club. Good reserves are 6-0 Tom Hatton and 6-5 Hank Josefczyk.

Utah State, 20-4 — Skyline
Coach Cecil Baker

Runnerup in the Skyline Conference with a 20-4 record. The Aggies most impressive win of the year was a 73-61 decision over Utah. They are led by 6-3 senior Jerry Schofield the leading rebounder in the conference last year, and also the team's leading scorer. The other forward is 6-3 Danny Thomas, a transfer from Purdue. The starting center will be either 6-4 Richard Livid or Dave Langrack both good board men. In the backcourt coach Cecil Baker will go with 5-9 Max Perry the team's ace ball handler who is averaging over 15 points per game. Perry's running mate is 5-11 Ralph Cullimore the top defensive player on the club.

Memphis State, 18-4 — Independent
Coach Bob Vanatta's

The Tigers have compiled an 18-4 record this year against a lack luster bunch of opponents. The Mountain Tigers are led by six-foot guard Skip Wolfe a top scorer and ace defensive man. The other guard position is held down by six-foot Gene Wilfong whose brother is an N.B.A. star. Their center is 6-6 George Price the team's leading rebounder. The side men are 6-6 Frank Snyder and 6-5 Lowery Kicks both good rebounders. Front line reserves are 6-8 Jim Donavan and six-foot Bill Koehler.



And the V. U. Captain—George Raveling

Villanova's Pocket Rocket A Tough, Hungry Scrapper

by Hank Schultz

The big man goes up; a rebound is taken, and a quick pass shoots to the little man with 24 on his jersey.

As he scampers toward the goal, two team-mates race down by his side. "Go, Jimmy, go!" roar the fans. Then, as he closes in on the basket, he flips the ball behind his back.

A beautiful goal, and another assist for Jimmy Huggard. Then the opposing team calls time out, and the crowd roars as the teams leave the court. Some are cheering for the rebound, some for the shot, but all for the play and the man who quarterbacked it.

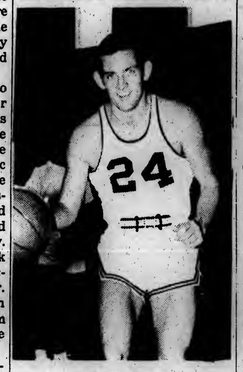
Here is a fellow who looks no more like a basketball player than Wilt Chamberlain looks like a midget wrestler—until he gets on the court. When he graduated from West Catholic in Philadelphia (Class of '51) he had not even tried out for basketball. However, he enjoyed watching playground ball, and finally deceided to give it a try.

Here his determination took over. Night after night he practiced, getting better and better. He finally was asked to join Dregers Stars, an A.A.U. team in the Philadelphia league. Here he really came into his own.

After John Driscoll left Villanova and joined the Stars, Jim and Tweety became fast friends. After a trip to Denver, for the A.A.U. championship in '56 (the Stars lost in the first round), Driscoll started talking to Hug about college. Finally, Villanova offered him a scholarship, and, though already 24, he decided to come to Villanova.

The fighting spirit he had on the playground was strengthened, and the flashy ball-hawk soon earned a reputation. The local sportswriters soon started to sing the praises of Jim Huggard, partially because of his sharp-shooting, partially because of his tricky passes, but mostly because of his spirit.

Last year, though only a sophomore, he earned a starting berth on what was supposed to be a weak Villanova team. His never-say-die spirit caught on with the rest of the team, and the Wildcats started to move.



Jim Huggard

By now, it was known that Jim Kenny was not coming back, and ball-handling was up to Huggard. This was a big job for a little man, but Hug responded to the call.

In the 59 opener against Princeton, he scored only 11 points, but contributed several assists and earned the praise of the local sportswriters for his manner of working the ball.

Against Scranton, he was sensational. Pinpoint passes, deadeye shooting, and, believe it or not, several rebounds, added up to 25 points and 15 assists. And a 110-78 victory for the Cats.

As the season progressed that spirit of Huggard's helped move the team. Some people started to say that there was too much spirit; that Huggard was getting cocky. Those who know Jim know differently. It was just his way. Yelling, squawking, bawl-out team-mates were all part of a night's work for Hug.

6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10th in the country and first in the East. Nobody could beat the 'Cats. The Temple game was next. A determined bunch of Owls tried, behind Bill Kennedy, to upset the 'Cats. It was a good try, and it almost worked. But when the Owls tried a full court press, Huggard saved the day. Dribbling around or through Temple's two backcourt aces, Hug held off the Temple attack.

With less tdan a minute to play, and the Cats nine big points ahead, Temple stole the ball. Huggard wanted it back—at all costs. His determined spirit caused him to cut in front of Ed Devery in an attempt to get the ball. The excited stands were suddenly silent as Huggard slumped to the floor, face twisted with pain.

Ten minutes later, he was still there. Rumors, all bad, rippled through the stands. Then the word came. Muscle spasms, he'd be O.K. Because of this injury, Hug still wears a brace on his back, and often feels pain during the games.

First Defeat

The Saturday night after the Temple game, the Wildcats met defeat for the first time, at the hands of Jerry West-led Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Although a doubtful starter, Huggard played what he calls his greatest game. The papers called his 27-point showing "gutty, game." One sportswriter remarked "Here is the type of player we thought no longer existed, a man who can get up and fight."

Even his coach had a few compliments. "He laid his heart on the line," Al Severance told the team.

Maybe nobody took notice, but that's exactly what he's been doing all year. In fact, that's what he's been doing ever since he started playing basketball, and will continue doing until he quits playing.

Honorable Mention

He has won recognition for his play, however, in the form of Honorable Mention All-American. And don't forget he'll be back next year.

When asked about our chances in the N.I.T., he answers confidently, "If we can put three good games together, we can do it. I'll predict we'll win." Then he adds "providing, of course, that the other team doesn't shoot 56%."

Baseball, Too

Come the spring and Jim will change his sport. From the court to the diamond, as Hug once more will take over third base for the Baseball Cats. Last year, as a sophomore, he earned his letter in baseball, too, and got to start a few games.

A Finance major, Jim hopes to teach and coach in high school after graduation. He has coached now and then in playground ball, so he has some experience.

When asked who he will style his coaching technique after, he stated, "Well, when you get around, you pick up a few ideas from all the teams you see play. You mix them up with your own ideas. No two coaches are alike, and yet they all have thir good points."

No matter what style of coaching he follows, if he can give his boys his spirit, he's sure to come up with winning teams.

Budd Gets Booty



Frank Budd, winner of the 60 yard dash, picks up his trophy Saturday.

Sack of Troy — *By Tom Troy*

Colorful IC4A's Better Than Circus

When I was a kid, I remember that one of the big highlights of every year would occur each spring when the Circus came to town.

The Circus officially opened on a Monday, but the real show started on the Sunday that preceded. Very early that day the Circus would arrive at the freight yards of the North Philadelphia Station at Broad & Glenwood.

Then, the entire Circus party would march to the Circus grounds at 11th & Erie. (This area is now occupied by a PTC barn and an Acme market. O lost youth, ne'er regained!)

That parade was just about the greatest thing that ever happened.

Big Top Goes Up

The site at 11th & Erie had been swarming with workers for many hours before dawn, clearing and leveling the lot. When the equipment arrived, they immediately began the task of raising the tents.

The most spectacular sight of all was the raising of the Big Top. Thousands and thousands of yards of canvas with hundreds of guy ropes extending from it lay on the ground .

Then the tremendously long center pole would be inserted and, with the elephants helping, the canvas would be pushed high into the air, billowing and blowing there as the wind whipped it about.

The men holding the guy ropes would strain to hold the canvas as others pounded stakes into the ground to capture the wayward canvas and transform it into a tent, THE tent.

Circus Moves Indoors

By the time the workers had finished, the drab, ugly lot which only a few hours before had been nothing but gravel and crab grass was changed into a colorful city within a city.

After witnessing the hustle and bustle of unloading the circus cars, the parading to the grounds, the raising of the tents, and the preparing of the show, seeing the show itself was almost anti-climatic.

But still, there was magnificent spectacle. The Big Top show with its clowns, lions, monkeys, trapeze acts, was five rings of wonderment.

But the really great show was just in walking about, viewing the sideshows with their freaks and fakes, the hustlers, small time con men with plaid coats, gaudy colored vests, derbys, and, yes, even spats; sniffing the smells of roasted popcorn, cotton candy, hot dogs; hearing the cries of the hawkers, the roar of the lions, the cackle of the hyena, the laughter of other kids.

All is gone now. The Circus has been forced by an inexorable force—economics—to move indoors. There, it suffers so much by comparison with its former status that it doesn't seem right to call it a Circus. Alas, lakaday, woe is me.

Track Meet the Greatest

Woe WAS me. For I've found a substitute for the Circus. A substitute that even overshadows the Circus. Whereas the latter suffered drastically when it moved indoors, its replacement is in its element indoors. What is it? Of course, it's an indoor track meet. And specifically, the ICAAAA indoor meet.

There is color, humor, fantastic action, drama, intense excitement, and irony in the IC4A. A maelstrom of activity takes place within the gayly decorated arena as hundreds of athletes in varied colored uniforms dash, hurdle, vault, leap, jump, run, or just sit in an area bound by an oval of boarded track only 160 yards around.

School banners decorate the sides of Madison Square Garden. There's the bright red of Albright, the orange of Syracuse, the stately grey and yellow of West Point, the kelly green of Manhattan, the blue and white of Villanova.

Buckley's Jump Big

Humor is provided mainly by the small kids who compete in the special PAL medley relay. They scurry about the boards like mice escaping the cat.

Action? WOW! John Buckley finally avoids fouling, and sails 23'9¾" in the broad jump. Villanova, with "an outside chance" of winning the team title has five big points before the evening competition begins.

Joe Marchiony of Manhattan breaks the shot put record; Frank Budd and Otie Drayton finish first and third in the 60 yard dash; Leon Pras roars from behind to finish second in the hurdles.

Yale's Jim Stack puts on a tremendous burst of speed to inch out Rudy Smith and Art Crichlow; Ron Gregory of Notre Dame and Tom Laris of Dartmouth win the mile and two-mile runs while a guy named Thomas takes off a radiant white warm-up uniform and high jumps 6'4" without running in his approach to the bar.

Hollywood Turns Down Plot

Yale picks up nine points in the 1000 yd. run, and after eight events leads with 19 points. Villanova has 17, but has two aces in the hole—the mile and two mile relay teams. Excitement? Drama? It's just like the movies.

Jerry Hackett moves ahead of the Yaleman running the first leg of the two-mile relay. Jon Dante keeps the lead, Nick DeAngelis increases it, Pat Nicastro fights off everybody, wins going away.

The score, with one event remaining: Yale 22—Villanova 22. Hollywood would never do this. Nobody would believe it.

Joe Manion, Carl Wagner, Bob Coffill, and Bob Raemore race against Yale and the clock. The finest college relay team in America wins. So does Villanova.

For the third time in four years, Villanova has won the IC4A team championship. The large total of 20 Villanova students cheer. Everybody else goes home or watches Thomas jump 7'.

You know, I didn't see one Hawk. I wonder why?

'Cats Regain Confidence With LaSalle Win

by Bud Simmonds

With a share of the Big Five title to be gained and some lost pride to be regained, the Villanova Wildcats set their sights and attained both Saturday in rolling over LaSalle, 68-52, at the Palestra.

Sparked by the 22 points of backcourt ace, Jim Huggard, and the 14 points of his sidekick, Dick Kaminski, the Cats wound their regular season with a 19-5 record. In the final game of the collegiate schedule at the Palestra, the Villanovans cleared up any doubts to their fans of their readiness for the National Invitation Tournament as they garnered their first share of a Big Five Championship.

The usually tough Explorers offered little resistance to the Villanova five except for some proficiency from the charity line (24 for 30), and the first half ended on a dunk by Hubie White to make it 36-28.

Poor Shooting

Then for the first nine minutes and thirteen seconds of the second half, the LaSalle forces could manage only one field goal and the Wildcats took advantage to this cold marksmanship to widen the gap to a more solid 50-34.

The only thing for the upset-denied LaSalle fans to cheer about the 22 point effort of their hustling pivotman, Bob Alden, as the three other departing seniors, Heyer, Bantivoglio, and Brolly contributed little to the Explorer cause.

Raveling's Farewell

In contrast, Captain George Raveling, the only graduating Wildcat, said farewell to the Palestra in a workhorse performance by pulling down 20 rebounds and dropping in 9 points for the Main Liners.

A major roadblock in the LaSalle victory path was a lackluster 22% shooting average from the field compared to a respectable 44% for the Cats. Therein lies the tale for throughout it appeared that the Explorers couldn't buy a basket.

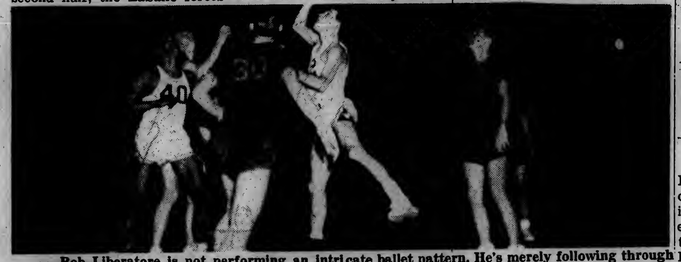
This was especially true in the case of the usually deadly Heyer who was held to a two year low of 4 points by the pressing zone defense.

Liberatore Helps

In their NIT tuneup, regulars John Driscoll and Hubie White were in foul trouble early and secored 2 and 11 points respectively but hustling reserve, Bob Liberatore, chipped in 8 points to pick up the slack.

Huggard was at his sparkling best in this one as he deftly dribbled and drove the exploited Explorers into submission. He continuously settled the Cats down as their play intermittently started to fall into the shoddy pattern of their opponents, which was inevitable in a rout of this kind.

Both teams had been in bad slumps after each rolled up impressive winning streaks at the first of the season. La Salle won nine in a row before underrated Syracuse bumped them out of the ranks of the undefeated.



Bob Liberatore is not performing an intricate ballet pattern. He's merely following through on a successful field goal effort.

Villanova-Detroit Second Game Tonite



Hubie White dunks in the final two pointer of the first half in the LaSalle game.

Life Saving Course

In the very near future the Intramural Department will be offering the Red Cross Life Saving Course. All students interested in the course please report to Mr. Geisz in the Field House Pool on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Horses Aces Champ At Bit To Be Intramural Champs

The Intramural Basketball playoffs (the NIT of the V. U. campus) are upon us and should prove to be the hottest in recent years.

In the playoffs are such hot clubs as Darryls Dandies, The Jesters, Horse Aces, Small Five, and the Amboys. The Amboys finished second in last year's playoffs losing to the champion Bravo Co. by a 56-48 count.

At this writing no games have been played, but this writer feels that the final playoff will be between Horses Aces and Small Five.

Members of Horses Aces include John Gallen, John Meakin and Jim Rolls while the Small Five (any similarity between the name and the size of the players on this team is purely concidental—all are at least 6' tall) has such performers as Fred Wheeler and Walt France.

Fellers and Le Mault are the best frosh breasttrokers and butterflyers respectively and will add much needed depth and strength to these events.

Nencetti, one of the best divers among the frosh of the city will undoubtedly team with George Robertson, the only diving holdover next year.

Five Teams Still in Competition for Bowling Laurels

By Phil Valente

The champion of the Wednesday Bowling league, in all probability, will not be known until the final day of the season. Of the five teams in the league, all are still very much in the running. The Keglets and Toppers with idential records of 24 wins and 20 losses are tied for first place. The Straight Shooters, captained by Joe Whalen are in third place followed by the "Six New Yorkers and One" captained by John Volpe in fourth place "The Lucky Strikes" is captained by John Fitzgerald.

Last week the Toppers, led by Paul Rosedale and Chuck Capone, inflicted a humiliating defeat upon the Keglets, beating them four straight games. As a result of this encounter the Toppers and Keglets are tied for first place. The Keglets, led by Dave Reeber, John Sweeney and Sam Gruineisen may get their chance to avenge last week's beating when the two teams meet this week. In a handicap league, such as this, anything can happen.

At this writing the won-lost records were as follows:

Team	W	L
Keglets	24	20
Toppers	24	20
Straight Shooters	23	17
"6 New Yorkers and One"	24	16
Lucky Strikes	20	24

Talent Laden Frosh Mermen Post Impressive Record

by Gene Hewitt

In order to log a 9 win, 2 loss record in any sport, it is necessary to have good material. To notch it against very good competition, the material must be even better.

Such is the material to be found on the frosh swim team.

Leading the list of candidates for a varsity berth next year is Ed Brier an alumnus of Hope High School in Providence, R.I.

Brier A "Natural"

A finisher in the top ten of the Senior National A.A.U. long distance swim in 1959, Brier has to be the best distance swimmer to don the blue trunks of Villanova since the inception of the swim team.

Brier is described in the words of his coach Jack Lumsden as "a natural swimmer, who shows enough promise to be one of the great ones."

Strong praise from a coach of Lumsden's usual reserve needs illumination. What has Brier done?

First of all, in a winning team effort against the Penn frosh in the last meet of the year, he snapped a record of 20 years standing in the 220 yard freestyle.

New Record Set

In the process, he set a new freshman and varsity standard of 2.19.7. The former record had been 2:20.1 set by William Hopper in 1940. In the same meet he chopped ten seconds off the 440 yard free-style record of 5:22 set by Lou Schoener in 1958.

What makes these achievements more notable however is Brier's training methods. Unless there is a swimming meet the next day, he spends his training in the weight room lifting and doing exercise designed to lengthen and strenghten the muscles used in swimming.

Then the day before the meet he will work out in the pool swimming about a mile. Although it seems unorthodox, the training method seems to be working to an extent.

Other members of the freshmen natadors who seem to be a good bet to win a starting varsity berth next year are Mike Powers, Al Hicks, Jim Grimm, Pat O'Donnell, Jim Feller, Al Nencetti and Mike Le Moult.

Good Prospects

Powers and Grimm are both sprinters and on the basis of their times seem to have the inside track on the starting spots next year.

O'Donnell, a backstroke and individual medley man, will have to battle it out with Hicks to take over those spots on the varsity which will be left vacant by the graduation of Captain Frank Keefe.

Raveling in Shrine Game

George Raveling, the only senior on Villanova's highly rated basketball team, will not end his playing with the conclusion of the NIT. The 'Cats' captain has been named to appear in the East-West Shrine game to be played in Kanas City, March 26. George will play with the top college stars in the country.

CHEZ VOUS BALLROOM
St. Patricks Party Wednesday, March 16th
World Famous GLEN MILLER ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of Ray McKinley
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Dancing from 8:30 P.M.
Adequate Parking Facilities

Shrewd Coaches + Gritty Team = IC's 4 Us!!

by Mike Donahue

A young, but determined, "gutty," and, above all superior —coached group of trackmen brought Villanova back to the pinnacle of the trackdom Saturday night when they annexed the IC4A track championship at Madison Square Garden.

The title, third in four years for the minions of Jim Elliott and Jim Tuppeny might have been the sweetest of the three since it was probably the most unexpected.

Only two men, of those "in the know," regarded the fledgling Cats as more than long shots for the team championship indicative of Eastern indoor track supremacy.

Who?

Coaches Knew

"Jumbo and I knew we had a good chance for it all along," Assistant Coach Tuppeny confided.

"We knew, though, that it would take an awful lot of hard work and the best performance from everybody.

"Well, the boys did work hard, ad Saturday they 'had it' when the pressure was on."

That the proteges of the messrs. Jim had it when it counted Saturday is indisputable although not readily discernible unless you were at the Garden.

Dante's Muscle Spasm

Take for example, the crucial two mile relay, Sunday's papers mentioned that leadoff man Jerry Hackett was bumped at the start yet still managed to pass the rest of the field and give Jon Dante a lead. What wasn't related was that long-legged Dante managed to hold the lead during his stint despite a muscle spasm which necessitated some heavy tape on his right thigh.



Nick DeAngelis places baton in safe hands of Pat Nicastro for final leg of two-mile relay.

On the third leg Nicky DeAngelis shot out into the lead, lost it to Holy Cross for three-quarters of a lap, and then grittily stormed back to shoot in front of the final turn so that Pat Nicastro had a slight lead going into the final leg.

Nicastro :153.3

Nicastro responded to the pressure packed situation (V. U. was losing to Yale, 17-19, at this point) with a blistering 1:53.3 anchor leg as he held off Holy Cross to win by 2 yards.

Yale, however, managed third which meant that going into the final event of the evening, the Eli's and the 'Cats were deadlocked for team honors with 22 points each.

Front row center came the mile relay teams of Yale and Villanova (among others), Joe Manion, usually the six-man four's anchor led off, drawing outside position in the staggered field.

Manion raced around the first turn, and out-legged Yale and Manhattan to the inside lane and managed to starve off every challenger to head him during his stint.

3:18 8 for Milers

So did Carl Wagner, Bobby Coffill, and Bob Raemore and the Cats were home in 3:18.8, no meet record, but good enough time to cop the IC4A title fod Villanova.

The late evening drama was preceded by some equally spine-tingling efforts by Leon Pras in the 60 yard hurdles and by Frank Budd and Otie Drayton in the 60 yard dash.

Pras confounded New York track experts by hurdling his way to second place behind Hirsute Bill Johnson of Maryland.

The soph obstacler was not off the blocks too fast but his closing thrust almost won him the race, photos showed.

Budd by a Whisker

In a photo finish to beat all photo finishes, Budd snapped the string a whisker ahead of Bob Brown, Penn State, and teammate Drayton. Otie, a notoriously poor starter, finished so strongly that V. U. almost had a 1-2 in the dash.

Although Brown had been the favorite to win the dash, Budd's victory was not so astounding to the New York press corps as John Buckley's broad jump triumph.

Jesse Abramson, foremost track authority and writer for the World Telegram and Sun in his pre-meet prognostication did not even list Buck as a potential point-getter.

It was the jaunty senior's afternoon win that gave the Catsimpetus toward the title.

Other Blue and White participants in the IC4A spectacular were Angelo Sivieri and Lance Hugelmeyer in the two mile and Ron Meyers in the hurdles.

Meyers, the burly sophomore who just recovered from a knee injury, had the misfortune to fall in one of the qualifying heats, he was ahead at the time.

Coaches Elated

"We're very proud of the boys," Tuppeny added, "But don't think that Saturday's win ended everything. We started practicing Monday for the outdoor IC4A's."

However, the indoor season isn't over yet. Friday night the IC4A Champs journey to Chicago for the Daily News relays. Then Saturday it's up to Milwaukee for the Journal Games.

The only change contemplated by the coaches is running the mile relay team in Chicago, and entering no two mile team. The procedure will be reversed Saturday with the milers abstaining from competition.

'Cats-Titans Scouting Report — by Tony Macklin & Lee Carnaghi

Hubie White

White is a liquid-smooth, rocket-heeled sophomore forward. He is the most consistent member of the 'Cats and is averaging over eighteen points a game. He is second in rebounding with nine a game. He is a ballplayer's ball player: unselfish, always hustling, determined, fluid. If he has any weakness they have to be his lack of driving, and his sometimes uncertainty in ball-handling. All in all, 6-3 White is the 'Cats ice man, the man to look for in the clutch.

Jim Huggard

Huggard is the man who makes the 'Cats go, when they go. He tends at times to play sticky with the ball, but when he's moving it, the 'Cats look good. When an opposing player offers him a challenge, he doesn't stop until he has stolen the ball, and left the enemy looking foolish. He has averaged fifteen points a game. He has a tendency to palm the ball. Defensive leech, playmaker, and solid scorer, Huggard is a tough, hungry ball player.

George Raveling

Raveling is the team's best rebounder. The 6-6 captain can shoot from outside with a jumper, but his greatest value to the team lies in his rugged work under the boards where he displays one of the finest tapping touches in the country. A Raveling tap in is a picture play. Raveling is a moody ball player, but when he decides to work under the boards (where games are won), his play can be murderous on the opposition.

John Driscoll

Driscoll, at 6-8, has shown definite improvement this year. His defense play of late has credited him with a number of blocks and clutch rebounds. His offensive work under the boards, and a soft jump shot gave him a team season high of thirteen field goals against St. Bonaventure. He is hindered by the tendency to take an unnecessary dribble before making his scoring move. This sometimes cancels a scoring opportunity.

Dick Kaminski

Kaminski, 6-2 guard, is as good a shot as there is on the team when he is relaxed. He is a tough driver and possesses great body control. He can hit from the outside. He is limited by a lack of confidence and defensive shortcomings. But with a hot hand, Kaminski can break open any ball game.

Bench

The bench is led by Bob Liberatore, Tom Samulewicz, and Dave Severance. Liberatore is nervous with a great shot, Samulewicz, is a hustler, and Severance is rugged.

SUMMATION

Villanova's forte has been its tight zone defense which has limited the opposition to 62 points a game. On offense when the 'Cats run there aren't many teams that can stay with them. But the 'Cats don't have the stamina to run for long stretches. The teams that have caused the 'Cats trouble, have been the teams that have moved the ball. West Virginia, St. Bonnie's, NYU, Wake Forest, and St. Joe's all made it zip.

..The 'Cats record is 19-6 and they scrubbed Temple 81-69 and lost to St. Bonaventure 70-72. Villanova will probably employ picks and screens to loose White. Huggard is the greatest key. He is the pivotal player. He has to move the ball. Villanova's enemies are the Garden and carelessness. Their strength is team balance, coupled with great individual potential.

Dave DeBusschere

DeBusschere (pronounced de-busher, with the accent on the second syllable) is the Titans' "man to watch." The 6-5 soph forward stands ninth in the country in scoring with a 25 pt. average, and is second in rebound percentage. Ecstatic Detroit fans that he has "no weaknesses." He was called "the best soph seen in the Garden since Oscar" by New York writers when he led Detroit to an easy victory over Iona earlier this season. His most impressive performance has been a 39 pt. 38 rebound job against Central Michigan. DeBusschere, who almost came to Villanova, hes been named to the UPI All-American team, and was named to first team A-A by the coaches of Notre Dame, Xavier, Marquette, and Purdue, who saw him perform. He hits hooks and layups and his best shot is a 25 foot jumper.

Charlie North

North is another 6-5 soph who is pushing Detroit into national basketball prominence. (The NIT is Detroit's first post-season tournament). The negro center teams with DeBusschere to control boards. He is the Titans' second high scorer. North is a flashy, crowd pleaser type ball player who tends to showboat at times.

Ray Albee

Albee is Detroit's co-captain and playmaker. The 5-9 senior is a fast, solid ball player who leads the team in assists and hits the nets for double figures. Albee is a good outside shot and a tough driver. He is a Bruce Drysdale (Temple) type player. He has been called "the best backcourt man Detroit has ever had" by his coach Bob Calihan.

George Heger

Heger is a 6-4 junior forward who can be tough off the boards. He, at times, slows Detroits' fast break attack with ball-handling mistakes.

Larry Hughes

Hughes is a 6-4 junior who can play guard or forward. He finished second to Albee in scoring last year but has slacked off in scoring with the addition of DeBusschere and North. He is a versatile ball player who could be the "surprise" performer against Villanova.

Bench

The bench is headed by sophomores Frank "Chick" Chickowski and Russ Schoenherr. Chickowski at 6-1 is a fine ball-handler and a good shot, but lacks experience. 6-6 Schoenherr is a good shot but is somewhat timid in action.

SUMMATION

Detroit is a fast-breaking, high-scoring ball club. They are in the top ten in the country in team offense and have averaged 82 points a game. They have hit a hundred three times. The Titans' record is 20-6 with all six loses coming on the road. They have defeated Purdue 84-63 and Seton Hall 101-77. They have split with Notre Dame, Marquette and Xavier. They have lost to Toledo 61-69, and Canisius 60-71. Villanova defeated Toledo 74-52 and knocked off Canisius 75-66. Like Villanova, Detroit is a young team that is strong off the boards and plays best when it is running. Inexperience is its greatest weakness.

CONCLUSION

Bench: Villanova stronger.

Shooting: Even.

Rebounding: Detroit a very slight edge. The Titans rank sixth to VU's seventh in national rebounding percentage. DeBusschere gets twenty a game.

Backcourt: Villanova edge.

Prediction: Detroit's offense against Villanova's defense, DeBusschere versus White, Albee versus Huggard—a tossup.

"The Word of the Day" reflects dearth of culture in the U. S. See Conlin, Page 5.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 16, 1960

Sack of Troy was empty this week, but it will be replenished by next week.

ICG Frolics at Mock Convention

Belle Masque To Present "Crucible" Theatre-in-Round

Theater in the round will be used for Belle Masque's presentation of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

Emphasize External

The play will be presented from Wednesday March 23rd through Saturday the 27th in the Field House. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:15 p.m.

The round, will affect a de-emphasization of externals ie., scenery, props, and the like, which will allow a direct emphasis to be placed on the acting of this dramatic play.

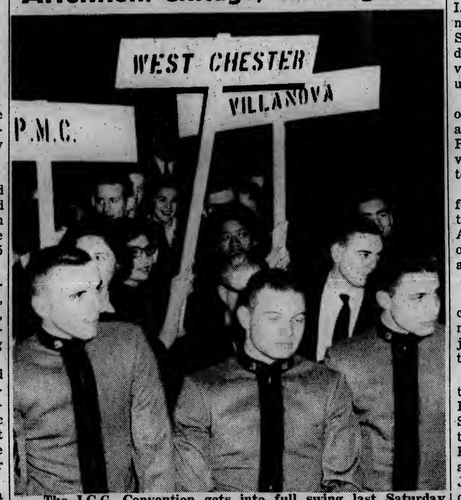
Set designer Owen Klein and Mike D'Alonzo have also planned to raise the audience seating above the actual dramatic stage action. This will in effect improve the acoustics and make every seat an excellent one for viewing the play.

"The Crucible" concerns a trial drama of a man who as a result of his own adultery finds himself in the dilemma of choosing between the gallows or his own principles. The play deals with the frightening situation that results from careless accusations of mob hysteria.

Drama Develops

A type of psychological drama develops by which the characters build up in themselves fanaticisms until they reach the peak of an emotional crisis.

Attention! Chicago, Los Angeles



The I.C.G. Convention gets into full swing last Saturday in Vasey Hall Auditorium. The Convention nominated Sen. John F. Kennedy for Presidential candidate by a vote of 49 to 46.

With thunderous applause, the Villanova delegation to the I.C.G. Convention approved the nomination of their candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, for president in the model political convention held in Vasey Auditorium last Saturday.

Kennedy's nomination came on the fifth ballot in a run-off against Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania. The final tally of votes resulted in a 49 to 46 victory for Kennedy.

One of the most significant features of the convention was that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), the dark-horse candidate of the P.M.C. delegation, showed amazing strength in the voting.

Planks Passed

In addition to having their candidate nominated, the Villanova delegation also had a majority of their planks passed by the General Assembly.

Guest speaker at the convention was Miss Genevieve Blatt, Executive Director of I.C.G. and Secretary of Internal Affairs for the state of Pennsylvania. Miss Blatt spoke on her experiences at political conventions. Fr. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. president, gave the welcoming address to the delegates.

Following the address by Fr. Klekotka, Larry Ruth president of the Villanova Chapter of I.C.G. nominated Mary Wiest of Immaculata for Speaker of the Assembly. She was then elected by a unanimous vote. The Chief Clerk of the Assembly was Ester Sylvester of Rosemont.

After Elections

After the elections of Speaker and Clerk were concluded, the delegates went to their respective committees. In the committee sessions the planks, which were to be presented before the Assembly were voted on.

The Assembly which re-convened in the afternoon had the responsibility of passing or rejecting the planks which had come out of each committee. The Villanova delegation had at least one and in some cases two planks reported out of each of the seven committees.

Villanova delegates prominent in the Convention were: Ed McLaughlin, First Parliamentarian of the General Assembly; Bill McCarthy, who gave the nominating speech for Kennedy; John Isleman, who gave the seconding speech; Ed Ruick, Sergeant at Arms; and Jack McAteer, Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee.

Junior Biology Majors Have Orientation Meet.

Junior Biology majors will have an orientation meeting on Thursday, March 17, at 10:30 in the anatomy lab. The subject will be application to professional schools.

Freshmen Council Members Start Grievance Committee

Chuck Butler and Mike Romano, freshman representatives, have announced plans for the inauguration of a Freshman Grievance Committee.

This committee will be a sub-representative body consisting of delegates from each school on campus.

Cite Problems

It will be designed so as to bring before the class representatives the problems and ideas that may arise within the class that would otherwise go unnoticed.

Primarily, it serves as an instrument of common contact between the class and their representatives as well as an advisory body to them.

Butler claims, "this will unite the class and eliminate as much as possible unequal representation."

Each delegate will be chosen by his fellow students from small groups coinciding with the religion sections. Each religion instructor will announce the election rules of his section which will then select its committee representative at their convenience. Selection, however, must be divorced from the religion classes.

Following Pledge

Butler and Romano in doing this are following up a plank of their election platform. They took the election by a fairly comfortable margin on the "Voice of Unity" platform last month and have just recently taken their seats on the Council.

Volunteers or nominees must be approved by at least a majority of their respective groups by either a written ballot or a show of hands. Then all groups must have delegates elected by Thursday March 25, when they are to meet with the class representatives for the first time during the activities period in the Classroom Annex.

Anderson to Speak

The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Dr. James Anderson of the Philosophy Department will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The Person in the Modern World."

Dr. Walter Klein will comment and discuss certain aspects of the problem in relation to the economic orientation

Cardinal Newman Today—Part I

What is a Real University?

By Lou Refacco

The international competition between the United States and the Soviet Union has produced many interesting side effects. One such effect has been the scrutiny directed toward the educational system in the United States. The aspect of the situaton to receive the most comment has been the emphasis on technological subjects in American schools.



Fischer

Although the furor has done little but confuse parents and conscientious pre-college students, it might prove provocative to approach this queston from a different point of view.

The most logical point of departure is the concept of the university expressed by John Cardinal Newman in his classic and erudite "The idea of a University."

For an accurate and pertinent interpretation we approached Mr. Jerome J. Fischer, associate professor and moderator of Freshmen English at Villanova. Asked whether or not Cardinal Newman's work is still the classic statement of what a university ought to be, Mr. Fischer replied, "Yes, with reservations."

He explained that certain basic concepts in Cardinal Newman's work must be understood in order to gain an intelligent interpretation of the thesis. Fundamental to the proper understanding of the work in Mr. Fischer's opinion is correctly defining Newman's terms, such as: university, knowledge, and learning.

For Cardinal Newman a university is a "place where thinking minds gather to exchange thoughts," it is not a place of routine formal lectures and all the other pedagogical practices we normally assign to American universities.

Also Mr. Fischer contended that "people" tend to confuse Newman's terms "knowledge" and "learning." To Newman, knowledge was the acquisition of a "philosophical habit" or the development of one's mind." In contrast, learning was understood to be the mere "accumulation of facts."

"This development of the intellect was the primary purpose of universities in Cardinal Newman's thesis," added Mr. Fischer; this is not necessarily the objective of the curricula in modern schools.

This naturally led to the question whether twentieth century universities should or ought to revamp their curricula and offer only Liberal Arts courses.

To this question Mr. Fischer pointed out that in our present society such a plan "is hardly practicable; society is neither ready nor willing to change the present system." Could, for example Villanova University completely reorganize itself along the lines proposed by Cardinal Newman?

"The answer to whether or not this should or ought to be done should be obvious to everyone," Mr. Fischer explained. This would entatil discontinuing the Engineering Business, and Nursing schools.

Many theories have been advanced which could prove to be worthy of evaluation, but in concluding his opinions concerning the ideas of Cardinal Newman, Mr. Fischer seemed convinced that "one might wish Newman's ideas were workable today, but we must perforce grieve that our world, shaped by the forces of the twentieth century, is not the same world in which Newman lived, and wrote."

Dan O'Mara, Dr. Smith, & WIBG—Land



Smith Defends English Dept. On Rock and Roll Station

What is the Villanova English Department doing on a Rock and Roll station?

Dr. Charles Smith, station director of WVIL, gave his answer to this question pertaining to the WVIL-produced program called "Word of the Day" which is aired over local station WIBG on a daily basis. WIBG has been known as a rock and roll station.

"This is a fallacious question," said Dr. Smith. "WIBG had approached us and asked if we were interested in joining their public service programming, and after due consideration, we accepted."

He pointed out that similar programs are conducted by Temple, Penn State, Drexel, the Learned Society of America, and Notre Dame.

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"It is only because they reflect popular taste in music that they play rock and roll music. In a recent survey it was proved that, between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m., 42 percent of the listening audience is tuned to WIBG.

"Educators thought that that station had enough status and reached a sufficiently large audience to make it worth broadcasting programs of high educational caliber.

"WVIL welcomed the chance to participate," he added, citing three reasons for accepting.

"First, it gives WVIL an opportunity to use their facilities and talent on a professional station. Second, it gives Villanova a chance to make a contribution to public services of this large station. Third, because it reaches so many, it can only serve Villanova public relations."

widespread in undergraduate circles that the English Department has suffered a loss of prestige by appearing on the station sandwiched between such artists as Fabian and Frankie Avalon.

"In contrast to this attitude," said Dr. Smith, "In the number of times that I've been on the show, all the opinions that I have heard ranged from interested to favorable."

"For the highbrows that say Villanova suffers by appearing on a rock 'n' roll station, it may be said that any worthwhile program can only raise the level of the station, and so long as it is a worthwhile program, can only tend to increase the prestige of the University."

Dr. Smith pointed out the stimulation of interest in etymology on campus as another asset. He remarked on the professional handling of station manager, Dan O'Mara with the production of the shows.

"I for one am glad to be connected with the show and hope to continue to produce it as long as interested learned members of the English Department (or others) can suggest a worthwhile "word for the day."

Manno To Commence Hist. Lecture Series

The Fourth Annual Series of Lectures sponsored by the History and Political Science Department, will open next Wednesday, March 23.

The speaker will be Dr. Francis J. Manno whose topic will be: "1860: In Retrospect."

The 1960 Lecture Series will consider the significant events of the 19th century. Following Dr. Manno's lecture will be Mr. Bernard Dean who will deliver a lecture "The Last Compromise: The Crisis of 1860-1861" on March 30.

Dr. Joseph George, Jr. will discuss the "Lincoln Paradox", Wednesday, April 6.

Council Wants To Plug Steam Leak In Dougherty Hall

Jim Merikangas, representative of the Physics Club on the Student Council, set last week's meeting into an uproar with what was described as the most novel proposal of the Council in several years.

In language which reminded one delegate of "LYNX material," the motion read:

Foul Liquids

"In that there exists on the roof of Dougherty Hall, west side, a funnel, chimney, or smokestack, that exhausts foul and noxious gases and discharges liquids upon those pedestrians entering said building, especially between the hours of 7:30 and noon, be it moved that to alleviate this discomfort and annoyance that steps be taken, such as raising or relocating the pipe or suspending its use."

Merikangas stated later in the corridor that: "Although first met with laughter, the seriousness of this proposal was soon realized."

There followed a discussion as to which committee this project would be given for work, one suggestion being that a special committee be formed to investigate and perhaps analyze the liquid coming from the pipe in question.

On the floor, Merikangas said that his major apprehension was that "no one knows exactly what this liquid is."

King Comment

"Jack King," said Merikangas, "later commented that this was perhaps the most important issue raised at the meeting."

Immediately following the meeting, several members went upstairs to the second floor of Dougherty to examine this pipe from the Belle Aire office window.

Other motions raised at the meeting which were treated with significant deliberation were:

To correct abuses in the infirmary;

That teachers submit to student evaluation;

That the Council request through the Administration to do a more thorough job in cleaning off the snow off campus.

Closing the meeting, Chairman Tom Hoffman expressed gratitude to the Council for "coming through with new motions this meeting."

At the previous meeting, he had besought members to devise such new motions because "original ideas were starting to wither."

School 'Scope Shoots Eclipse



Last Saturday evening, members of the Villanova Astronomy Dept. witnessed and photographed the eclipse of the moon. Starting about 12:30 a.m. they began to take photos and continued doing so until the eclipse ended at 4:30 a.m.

The members were able to train the telescope on the moon and acquired several photos as shown above. The obsevatory was visited frequently by many of the students living on the and enjoyed coffee and doughnuts throughout the night.

All tolled, 5 photographs were taken, commencing at the start of the eclipse and continuing until it ended in the early morning hours. At the height of the eclipse the lunar body took on a reddish color which gave a very unusual appearance, unlike any that people would normally see.

This was one of the first big projects undertaken by the Astronomy Dept. since the new telescope was erected last year.

The operation of the telescope was conducted by George McCook with Thomas Yodzis as the photography advisor.

Jim Murray Leaves Paper Temporarily

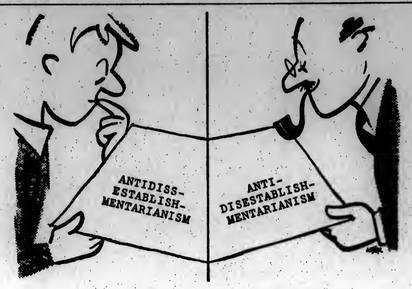
Jim Murray, sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, has announced that he has taken a leave of absence from the paper.



Murray has deposited the sports responsibility on the sports staff until he is able to resume duties.

He promised that Tom Troy will return next week with column.

As his final official act, Murray announced that a special meeting of the sports staff, without exception, will be held in the Student Council office for tomorrow night at 8:30.



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Villanova Middies Forced To Cancel "Operation Paris"

by Don McCoy

Last week the Villanova "Middies" were ordered to report for active duty. Groans quickly grew into cheers as the duty assignment was announced.

In conjunction with the Fete de Francaise held recently in Philadelphia, featuring the top Parisian models presenting Dior's new creations, the N.R.O.T.C. was called upon to provide escorts for les femmes. Speculation spread thru Barry Hall as to who the lucky men would be.

Shoes were shined, uniforms pressed and brushed, the book store had a run on French vocabulary guides; but then the official word was passed "Operation PARIS cancelled."

It was later revealed that the committee from the Festival who originally petitioned Villanova for escorts did not have the authority to do so. There were several broken spirits, but the general appearance at drill was usually "squared away" as the result of the preparation for the Fete de Francaise.

The extremes of the claims offered for this last category.

This last category was responsibile for some of the wildest claims ever seen on this campus. Any resemblance to reality was coincidental, as the Middies clamored for the opportunity.

SYNGE BIOGRAPHER HERE

Playboy Caused Riots Everywhere

by JAMES McDONOUGH

Last Wednesday afternoon local Irish were especially happy and in the East lounge of Dougherty Hall there was standing room only.

Villanova literati turned out in volume to hear Dr. David Green, of New York University and biographer of John Millington Synge deliver a forty-five minute speech on "Problems and Methods of a Literary Biographer."

His Experiences

The lecture was centered around the biographer's experiences gathering information in Ireland for his book. Green, who is half Irish, "the louder half," seemed to enjoy the speech as much as he enjoyed his experiences on the Emerald Isle.

Because Synge was a pariah from his family, his papers were not allowed to be opened for fifty years. Green was the first biographer outside the family to see the author's personal files.

In order to capture the spirit of Synge's period, the biographer made a special trip to the Aran Islands where the Irish playwright had spent much time and where the turning point of his literary life happened.

The speaker said "The people (of Aran) haven't changed since the time of Synge; they are the most primitive people in Ireland."

It was on his trip to the Aran Islands that Green met Dr. Charles Smith, Villanova's Irish scholar. Said Green, "IT seems strange when in the dead of winter two characters by the names of Smith and Green arrived at Aran."

McDonough's House

The only guest house on the Island is the McDonough's "which except for a new cement floor hasn't changed since the days of Synge."

The writer reported that it took fourteen months to gather the biographical information, fourteen months to write the first draft, and four months to finish it.

"I killed him off at three o'clock in the morning, and then I woke my wife because I felt so depressed."

During the question and answer period which followed, Green spoke about the riots in connection with opening performances of Synge's most famous work, "Playboy of the Western World."

Riots Every Night

Green related, with a bit of Irish pride, that there were riots every night of the opening week at the Abbey theatre in Dublin, in 1908, and when the Abbey troupe came to America there were riots in New York, Boston, and in Philadelphia, "the whole company was thrown in jail," he said.

"The Irish have a special talent for attacking each other . . . especially their writers," said the Irish scholar. This bit of information might explain the recent disturbances at Madison Square Garden.

In answer to another question on how he became interested in Irish study, Green replied "during my student days at Harvard," then added, "that Roman Catholic Universities should be ashamed for neglecting this field of study."

The audience was one of the biggest ever seen for a Villanova guest lecturer.

The lecture was brought to order by Professor Charles Bodarsn, Chairman of the English Department. The speaker was given a lengthy introduction by Smith.

New York University's Irish scholar has made many television appearances. He showed a lot of audience contact and made the Irish nuns blush only once.

Several nuns were present. They were introduced to Dr. Green after the lecture.

Future Lectures For Department

Dr. David Green's lecture was the first in a series of lectures which are sponsorer by the English Department. Later this Spring, the Department has tentatively scheduled lectures by Dr. G. B. Harrison, Shakespeare scholar from the University of Michigan, and Dr. Alan Gilbert, Milton scholar who is currently lecturing on Italian literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Portrette

McCoy — Commuter Between C&F and Dougherty Hall

Tom McCoy, senior Pre-Law major, combines talent and geniality.

Tom graduated from Malvern Prep where he was a class officer for four years, played varsity football for two years, and played a minor lead in a muscial play.

As a Villanovan, Tom is "Mr. Committee." To use a cliche Tom has been on more committees than you could shake a stick at. In his sophomore year he was on the Soph Cotillion Committee.

More Committees

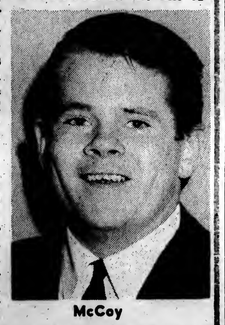
In subsequent years, McCoy was on the Junior Class Steering Committee, the Junior Ring Committee, Junior Prom and Dinner Dance Committee, the Dukes of Dixieland Jazz Committee, Senior Class Steering Committee, and lately the co-chairman of the Senior Prom.

McCoy's real talent lies in his "upstage" ability. As mentioned, he started his theatrical career in high school. Last year, Tom had the singing lead in the Belle Masque production, "The Higher You Climb."

This year, he has a dramatic role in "The Crucible." The locale of the play is Salem, Mass. The play centers about witchery during the 17th Century, which Tom says, promises to prove very interesting and exciting. "Sincerely, I think the play will be great, and I'm sure that everyone will echo my sentiments."

Poetry Author

Tom possesses other varied interests. In the line of



McCoy

poetry, he has had a poem published in the LYNX and hopes to have a few more in the Spring issue of the LYNX. He has also sent a number of his poems to various publishers, but none have yet been accepted.

McCoy receives pleasure from the simple things in life. He enjoys sitting in the Pie Shoppe, reading Sandy Grady, and watching Villanova teams in action.

Upon graduation, Tom plans to obtain his master's degree, and eventually teach.

Seniors Told Of Missing Credits

Recently 20 Arts seniors received notices that they would not be able to graduate with their class.

Of these, ten were transfer students who still had credits to make up and nine more had cumulative averages that didn't approximate the 2.00 required by the University, according to Father Sullivan, Dean of the Arts School.

To only one of these students was the letter a complete surprise; he had a defencicy in the number of credits brought about by the taking of failed courses as electives at a later date.

The practice of sending out deficiency slips to seniors as early as March is not new, said Father Sullivan.

These students will have a chance to graduate however by either making up missed courses in summer school or next semester; those with low cumulative averages will be able to bring them up by the taking of additional courses in the future.

Upon fulfillment of the requirments the student will be graduated and will receive his respective degree.

NFCCS Travelling

This week the Washington office of the NFCCS Travel Program announces an addition to its family of tours for Catholic college students.

This tour of Mexico City and Acapulco costs $89.00, plus air fare between your home and Mexico.

At I.C.G. Mock Convention



Larry Ruth, president of Villanova I.C.G., addresses delegates at mock convention Saturday. It elected Sen. Kennedy.

Science Building Project Running Ahead of Schedule

The conglomerate of concrete cross-beams that has recently been stretched across the campus between the Library and the Naval Science building is now clearly discernible as the new Science Building.

Frank Dubler, Villanova's Job Coordinator, estimates the job as approximately 30% complete and running substantially ahead of schedule. He claims that this was made possible because of the number of workers kept on the job throughout the winter and the extraordinary steps taken to make is possible to pour concrete at low temperatures.

20 Cars of Limestone

Dubler goes on to state that nearly all the concrete beams have been placed and that the twenty cars of limestine which are to arrive soon will enable them to complete the shell of the building shortly.

The cornerstone will be laid on May 17 and the building should be fully completed by February '61.

Externally, the building will present a cascade of blue and green tinted glass margined with stonework and panels of alberne stones, which will render it in congruity with the design of the rest of the campus.

Internally, it will demonstrate that marriage of presentability and practicality that is characterized in the C&F building.

A close examination of the building shows that it is actually two separate structures. The only link between the west wing (the section facing Mendel) and the east wing (paralleling the Library) is a tunnel and the three-level arch between them on the east corner.

Outlined Facilities

Dr. William Driscoll of the Physics Department, in a recent talk before the Physics Club thoroughly outlined the facilities of the east wing, which will house physics and mathematics departments.

He noted such facilities as a sub-critical atomic reactor; shops for making laboratory equipment; nuclear physics, electronic and optic labs; project rooms and darkrooms.

This will be properly arranged around mathematics and physics offices, a large computer, and three general laboratories.

Driscoll also noted that the new facilities will increase the working area by about eight times the present space. This also applies to all departments which will be accomodated in the new Science Building.

Father Rongione's Book Reviewed In CEAP Press

The recent issue of the Catholic Educational Association Bulletin, calls "Conferences on the Beatitudes" by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione O.S.A. an "immense benefit to any religious."

Father Rongione is at present Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Philosophy at Villanova.

The book, itself, is a result of several years of experience in giving conferences and of constant modification of this material.

The C.E.A.P. goes on to state that "Father Rongione has analyzed the beatitudes with a clarity and simplicity . . . which recommends it as a guide for priests engaged in giving discourses to Sisters."

They further state, "The Beatitudes' should be in the library of every religious house."

Healy To Address Accounting Group

At the March 3 Accounting Society meeting, the guest speaker was Mr. Joseph P. Healy, a certified public accountant, who spoke on "Oportunities in Public Accounting."

Healy graduated from Villanova in 1948, served as a marine officer in Korea and was made a principal in the national accounting firm of Haskins & Sells in June, 1958.

The principle topic of business to be discussed at the next meeting will be the Third Annual Dinner Dance which will be held at the Cynwyd Club on Saturday, April 23.

Dan O'Mara, Dr. Smith, & WIBG – Land



Smith Defends English Dept. On Rock and Roll Station

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"First, it gives WVIL an opportunity to use their facilities and talent on a professional station. Second, it gives Villanova a chance to make a contribution to public services of this large station. Third, because it reaches so many, it can only serve Villanova public relations."

widespread in undergraduate circles that the English Department has suffered a loss of prestige by appearing on the station sandwiched between such artists as Fabian and Frankie Avalon.

"In contrast to this attitude," said Dr. Smith, "In the number of times that I've been on the show, all the opinions that I have heard ranged from interested to favorable."

"For the highbrows that say Villanova suffers by appearing on a rock 'n' roll station, it may be said that any worthwhile program can only raise the level of the station, and so long as it is a worthwhile program, can only tend to increase the prestige of the University."

Dr. Smith pointed out the stimulation of interest in etymology on campus as another asset. He remarked on the professional handling of station manager, Dan O'Mara with the production of the shows.

"I for one am glad to be connected with the show and hope to continue to produce it as long as interested learned members of the English Department (or others) can suggest a worthwhile "word for the day."

Manno To Commence Hist. Lecture Series

The Fourth Annual Series of Lectures sponsored by the History and Political Science Department, will open next Wednesday, March 23.

The speaker will be Dr. Francis J. Manno whose topic will be: "1860: In Retrospect."

The 1960 Lecture Series will consider the significant events of the 19th century. Following Dr. Manno's lecture will be Mr. Bernard Dean who will deliver a lecture "The Last Compromise: The Crisis of 1860-1861" on March 30.

Dr. Joseph George, Jr. will discuss the "Lincoln Paradox", Wednesday, April 6.

Council Wants To Plug Steam Leak In Dougherty Hall

Jim Merikangas, representative of the Physics Club on the Student Council, set last week's meeting into an uproar with what was described as the most novel proposal of the Council in several years.

In language which reminded one delegate of "LYNX material," the motion read:

Foul Liquids

"In that there exists on the roof of Dougherty Hall, west side, a funnel, chimney, or smokestack, that exhausts foul and noxious gases and discharges liquids upon those pedestrians entering said building, especially between the hours of 7:30 and noon, be it moved that to alleviate this discomfort and annoyance that steps be taken, such as raising or relocating the pipe or suspending its use."

Merikangas stated later in the corridor that: "Although first met with laughter, the seriousness of this proposal was soon realized."

There followed a discussion as to which committee this project would be given for work, one suggestion being that a special committee be formed to investigate and perhaps analyze the liquid coming from the pipe in question.

On the floor, Merikangas said that his major apprehension was that "no one knows exactly what this liquid is."

King Comment

"Jack King," said Merikangas, "later commented that this was perhaps the most important issue raised at the meeting."

Immediately following the meeting, several members went upstairs to the second floor of Dougherty to examine this pipe from the Belle Aire office window.

Other motions raised at the meeting which were treated with significant deliberation were:

To correct abuses in the infirmary;

That teachers submit to student evaluation;

That the Council request through the Administration to do a more thorough job in cleaning off the snow off campus.

Closing the meeting, Chairman Tom Hoffman expressed gratitude to the Council for "coming through with new motions this meeting."

At the previous meeting, he had besought members to devise such new motions because "original ideas were starting to wither."

School 'Scope Shoots Eclipse



Last Saturday evening, members of the Villanova Astronomy Dept. witnessed and photographed the eclipse of the moon. Starting about 12:30 a.m. they began to take photos and continued doing so until the eclipse ended at 4:30 a.m.

The members were able to train the telescope on the moon and acquired several photos as shown above. The obsevatory was visited frequently by many of the students living on the and enjoyed coffee and doughnuts throughout the night.

All tolled, 5 photographs were taken, commencing at the start of the eclipse and continuing until it ended in the early morning hours. At the height of the eclipse the lunar body took on a reddish color which gave a very unusual appearance, unlike any that people would normally see.

This was one of the first big projects undertaken by the Astronomy Dept. since the new telescope was erected last year.

The operation of the telescope was conducted by George McCook with Thomas Yodzis as the photography advisor.

Jim Murray Leaves Paper Temporarily

Jim Murray, sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, has announced that he has taken a leave of absence from the paper.



Murray has deposited the sports responsibility on the sports staff until he is able to resume duties.

He promised that Tom Troy will return next week with column.

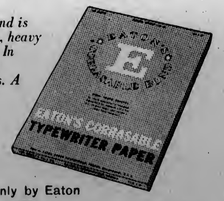
As his final official act, Murray announced that a special meeting of the sports staff, without exception, will be held in the Student Council office for tomorrow night at 8:30.



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Villanova Middies Forced To Cancel "Operation Paris"

by Don McCoy

Last week the Villanova "Middies" were ordered to report for active duty. Groans quickly grew into cheers as the duty assignment was announced.

In conjunction with the Fete de Francaise held recently in Philadelphia, featuring the top Parisian models presenting Dior's new creations, the N.R.O.T.C. was called upon to provide escorts for les femmes. Speculation spread thru Barry Hall as to who the lucky men would be.

Shoes were shined, uniforms pressed and brushed, the book store had a run on French vocabulary guides; but then the official word was passed "Operation PARIS cancelled."

It was later revealed that the committee from the Festival who originally petitioned Villanova for escorts did not have the authority to do so. There were several broken spirits, but the general appearance at drill was usually "squared away" as the result of the preparation for the Fete de Francaise.

The extremes of the claims offered for this last category.

This last category was responsible for some of the wildest claims ever seen on this campus. Any resemblance to reality was coincidental, as the Middies clamored for the opportunity.

SYNGE BIOGRAPHER HERE

Playboy Caused Riots Everywhere

by JAMES McDONOUGH

Last Wednesday afternoon local Irish were especially happy and in the East lounge of Dougherty Hall there was standing room only.

Villanova literati turned out in volume to hear Dr. David Green, of New York University and biographer of John Millington Synge deliver a forty-five minute speech on "Problems and Methods of a Literary Biographer."

His Experiences

The lecture was centered around the biographer's experiences gathering information in Ireland for his book. Green, who is half Irish, "the louder half," seemed to enjoy the speech as much as he enjoyed his experiences on the Emerald Isle.

Because Synge was a pariah from his family, his papers were not allowed to be opened for fifty years. Green was the first biographer outside the family to see the author's personal files.

In order to capture the spirit of Synge's period, the biographer made a special trip to the Aran Islands where the Irish playwright had spent much time and where the turning point of his literary life happened.

The speaker said "The people (of Aran) haven't changed since the time of Synge; they are the most primitive people in Ireland."

It was on his trip to the Aran Islands that Green met Dr. Charles Smith. Villanova's Irish scholar. Said Green, "IT seems strange when in the dead of winter two characters by the names of Smith and Green arrived at Aran."

McDonough's House

The only guest house on the Island is the McDonough's "which except for a new cement floor hasn't changed since the days of Synge."

The writer reported that it took fourteen months to gather the biographical information, fourteen months to write the first draft, and four months to finish it.

"I killed him off at three o'clock in the morning, and then I woke my wife because I felt so depressed."

During the question and answer period which followed, Green spoke about the riots in connection with opening performances of Synge's most famous work, "Playboy of the Western World."

Riots Every Night

Green related, with a bit of Irish pride, that there were riots every night of the opening week at the Abbey theatre in Dublin, in 1908, and when the Abbey troupe came to America there were riots in New York, Boston, and in Philadelphia, "the whole company was thrown in jail," he said.

"The Irish have a special talent for attacking each other . . . especially their writers," said the Irish scholar. This bit of information might explain the recent disturbances at Madison Square Garden.

In answer to another question on how he became interested in Irish study, Green replied "during my student days at Harvard," then added, "that Roman Catholic Universities should be ashamed for neglecting this field of study."

The audience was one of the biggest ever seen for a Villanova guest lecturer.

The lecture was brought to order by Professor Charles Bodarsn, Chairman of the English Department. The speaker was given a lengthy introduction by Smith.

New York University's Irish scholar has made many television appearances. He showed a lot of audience contact and made the Irish nuns blush only once.

Several nuns were present. They were introduced to Dr. Green after the lecture.

Future Lectures For Department

Dr. David Green's lecture was the first in a series of lectures which are sponsorer by the English Department. Later this Spring, the Department has tentatively scheduled lectures by Dr. G. B. Harrison, Shakespeare scholar from the University of Michigan, and Dr. Alan Gilbert, Milton scholar who is currently lecturing on Italian literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Portrette

McCoy – Commuter Between C&F and Dougherty Hall

Tom McCoy, senior Pre-Law major, combines talent and geniality.

Tom graduated from Malvern Prep where he was a class officer for four years, played varsity football for two years, and played a minor lead in a muscial play.

As a Villanovan, Tom is "Mr. Committee." To use a cliche Tom has been on more committees than you could shake a stick at. In his sophomore year he was on the Soph Cotillion Committee.

More Committees

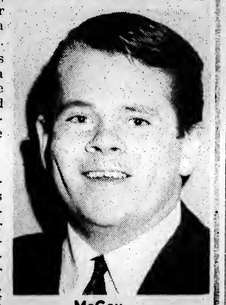
In subsequent years, McCoy was on the Junior Class Steering Committee, the Junior Ring Committee, Junior Prom and Dinner Dance Committee, the Dukes of Dixieland Jazz Committee, Senior Class Steering Committee, and lately the co-chairman of the Senior Prom.

McCoy's real talent lies in his "upstage" ability. As mentioned, he started his theatrical career in high school. Last year, Tom had the singing lead in the Belle Masque production, "The Higher You Climb."

This year, he has a dramatic role in "The Crucible." The locale of the play is Salem, Mass. The play centers about witchery during the 17th Century, which Tom says, promises to prove very interesting and exciting. "Sincerely, I think the play will be great, and I'm sure that everyone will echo my sentiments."

Poetry Author

Tom possesses other varied interests. In the line of poetry, he has had a poem published in the LYNX and hopes to have a few more in the Spring issue of the LYNX. He has also sent a number of his poems to various publishers, but none have yet been accepted.



McCoy

McCoy receives pleasure from the simple things in life. He enjoys sitting in the Pie Shoppe, reading Sandy Grady, and watching Villanova teams in action.

Upon graduation, Tom plans to obtain his master's degree, and eventually teach.

Seniors Told Of Missing Credits

Recently 20 Arts seniors received notices that they would not be able to graduate with their class.

Of these, ten were transfer students who still had credits to make up and nine more had cumulative averages that didn't approximate the 2.00 required by the University, according to Father Sullivan, Dean of the Arts School.

To only one of these students was the letter a complete surprise; he had a defencicy in the number of credits brought about by the taking of failed courses as electives at a later date.

The practice of sending out deficiency slips to seniors as early as March is not new, said Father Sullivan.

These students will have a chance to graduate however by either making up missed courses in summer school or next semester; those with low cumulative averages will be able to bring them up by the taking of additional courses in the future.

Upon fulfillment of the requirments the student will be graduated and will receive his respective degree.

NFCCS Travelling

This week the Washington office of the NFCCS Travel Program announces an addition to its family of tours for Catholic college students.

This tour of Mexico City and Acapulco costs $89.00, plus air fare between your home and Mexico.

At I.C.G. Mock Convention



Larry Ruth, president of Villanova I.C.G., addresses delegates at mock convention Saturday. It elected Sen. Kennedy.

Science Building Project Running Ahead of Schedule

The conglomerate of concrete cross-beams that has recently been stretched across the campus between the Library and the Naval Science building is now clearly discernible as the new Science Building.

Frank Dubler, Villanova's Job Coordinator, estimates the job as approximately 30% complete and running substantially ahead of schedule. He claims that this was made possible because of the number of workers kept on the job throughout the winter and the extraordinary steps taken to make is possible to pour concrete at low temperatures.

20 Cars of Limestone

Dubler goes on to state that nearly all the concrete beams have been placed and that the twenty cars of limestine which are to arrive soon will enable them to complete the shell of the building shortly.

The cornerstone will be laid on May 17 and the building should be fully completed by February '61.

Externally, the building will present a cascade of blue and green tinted glass margined with stonework and panels of alberne stones, which will render it in congruity with the design of the rest of the campus.

Internally, it will demonstrate that marriage of presentability and practicality that is characterized in the C&F building.

A close examination of the building shows that it is actually two separate structures. The only link between the west wing (the section facing Mendel) and the east wing (paralleling the Library) is a tunnel and the three-level arch between them on the east corner.

Outlined Facilities

Dr. William Driscoll of the Physics Department, in a recent talk before the Physics Club thoroughly outlined the facilities of the east wing, which will house physics and mathematics departments.

He noted such facilities as a sub-critical atomic reactor; shops for making laboratory equipment; nuclear physics, electronic and optic labs; project rooms and darkrooms.

This will be properly arranged around mathematics and physics offices, a large computer, and three general laboratories.

Driscoll also noted that the new facilities will increase the working area by about eight times the present space. This also applies to all departments which will be accomodated in the new Science Building.

Father Rongione's Book Reviewed In CEAP Press

The recent issue of the Catholic Educational Association Bulletin, calls "Conferences on the Beatitudes" by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione O.S.A. an "immense benefit to any religious."

Father Rongione is at present Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Philosophy at Villanova.

The book, itself, is a result of several years of experience in giving conferences and of constant modification of this material.

The C.E.A.P. goes on to state that "Father Rongione has analyzed the beatitudes with a clarity and simplicity . . . which recommends it as a guide for priests engaged in giving discourses to Sisters."

They further state, "The Beatitudes' should be in the library of every religious house."

Healy To Address Accounting Group

At the March 3 Accounting Society meeting, the guest speaker was Mr. Joseph P. Healy, a certified public accountant, who spoke on "Oportunities in Public Accounting."

Healy graduated from Villanova in 1948, served as a marine officer in Korea and was made a principal in the national accounting firm of Haskins & Sells in June, 1958.

The principle topic of business to be discussed at the next meeting will be the Third Annual Dinner Dance which will be held at the Cynwyd Club on Saturday, April 23.

Whither Rembrandt

The Student Council surprisingly enjoys general student support in one of its most illustrious projects of the year—the addition of a Fine Arts course to the Villanova curriculum. That this support exists is a matter of record in Council files. The trouble was taken to conduct a poll among a sampling of students (senior Arts) earlier in the year testing general sentiment towards a Fine Arts course, and in a gratifying display of enthusiasm, the findings were nearly unanimous in showing that:

- most students would like to see such course started; and
- most would have signed up for the course had it been available.

The Administration has registered a favorable opinion of the course, having been presented with the results of the poll, but it has remained non-commital about when it might start and who will teach it. Understandably, the Administration wants to be assured of a justifiable response (a similar course failed several years ago because of student disinterest).

The need for a Fine Arts course is made self-evident by modern standards of society, and it's been remarked that the average Villanovan wouldn't know a Rembrandt from a peach basket. Any student turned loose on society today should have some criterion for judging works of paintings, sculpture. and music; for recognizing the hopes and aspirations in real objects of art. Villanova should offer a Fine Arts course if only to perpetuate the Augustinian tradition of developing the "whole man."

The Council hasn't been idle while the authorities have been deliberating the issue. A scouting party has travelled to the Philadelphia Museum of Art where it has learned that the Museum would be more than eager to teach an extension course here in the Fine Arts.

The museum has conducted a successful extension course at St. Joseph's College and expects to do likewise at LaSalle in the near future. Equipped with colored slides, the museum would provide highly qualified teachers to come here at university expense.

As a suggestion to the Council, we recommend that they set their sights higher than a one-semester's course in the subject. Several persons on campus and elsewhere, well versed in the Arts, all agree that one single semester can hardly do justice to the material. The minimum request from the Administration should be a two-semester course, with the hope for enlargement later.

Student support for the Council is mandatory in this project. If the Council learns that it can best serve the school (to say nothing of education) by pursuing worthwhile projects of academic nature, it might abandon the trivalities (like correcting the steam discharge in Dougherty Hall).

In all justice, the Council deserves volumes of respect for tackling this venture and following through with such perseverence.



"But DAHLING! You don't know about Fine Arts? What school did YOU go to?"

Counterpoint

Kennedy as Vice President

By TOM WOLF

Matt McCue, the VILLANOVAN's self-styled political writer, last week cogently demonstrated that the office of national vice-president has blazed a hot trail of progress from its hirsute origins.

In 1960, the office is second only to the president's in fact as well as in name, and a case in point is Richard Nixon, who appears to have used the eight years of his tenure as one gigantic campaign for the top job.

And despite all the vice-presidential good fortune of Nixon, we still have to tolerate attitudes about the office which reek of disdain and border on contempt.

"I will not accept the vice-presidential nomination under any circumstances," said Sen. John Kennedy at present the leading Democratic figure in Gallop polls. And this is the wailing statement of most of the other leading candidates. Rockefeller knew the White House was beyond reach with Nixon on the scene, so he bowed out of the race, adding the usual footnote that he would have nothing whatsoever to do with the vice-presidency as though second place on the ticket was a one-way ticket to futility and anonymity.

Kennedy's disrespect for the office is more flagrant than Reckefeller's. It's quite conceivable that Rockefeller holds the governorship of New York second only in importance to that of the presidency, and one can appreciate his feelings in this light.

But Kennedy should show a trifle more regard for the office which he spurns so regularly.

Whereas, in the past, the vice-president's only hope of succeeding to the presidency lay in the mortal departure of the president, Nixon has shown rather convincingly that the vice-president of today can look forward to election in his own right.

Kennedy probably believes that, if the party receives any hint from him that he's willing to accept second place on the ticket, the party would swiftly place him there.

Thus the party would placate non-Catholics by running a protestant for president, and at the same time, satisfy Catholics by including one of their number on the ticket.

But Kennedy, and especially Kennedy, shouldn't be so insolent about the vice-presidency, even in view of the above consideration. He certainly has been no LaFollette in the senate, and the work he's done has been no greater than the less-propagandized work of fifty or sixty of his colleagues.

Perhaps he owes it to the electorate to prove himself in a job which requires a bit more singular responsibility — four or eight years as a vice-president.

To many people his highest qualification is an irresistible charm, a useful but hardly a qualifying attribute of the highest office in the country.

President Eisenhower has been largely responsible for giving the vice-presidency a larger executive role, which was added to its legislative role. A Kennedy-like attitude toward the office doesn't help any progress Eisenhower has made.

And when Kennedy finally discovers that he's nominated vice-president at the convention anyway (which he probably will be) he's going to be gastrically upset when he has to eat his words.

Perhaps it would be a healthy sort of thing if the job of veep would be rendered attractive enough so that politicians of extremely high caliber would consider the post important enough to strive for deliberately.

Now, wouldn't that be novel? A top politician who comes right out with the statement "I'll accept the vice-presidential nomination under ANY conditions!"

Jack, why don't you be the first?

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Letter to the Editor

Indoctrination Is A One-Way Street

Recent discussion in the VILLANOVAN on the subject of cheating and reactions to such discussions point up a subject of complaint on the part of some students, which we on the faculty might take note of. I am referring to the need felt by many students of more opportunities for free discussion and open debate on issues encountered within the University.

This need of the student is, in my belief, fundamentally a problem of communications between the world of the student and the world of the University. As a new faculty member, having come only recently from the world of the student and more remotely from the world of business I should like to discuss this problem of communications from the bi-polar view of student and teacher.

Tranquil Student Mentality

A newcomer to Villanova is struck immediately by the tranquil aspect both of the campus and of the student mentality. Such tranquility can be misleading. Ordinarily it belongs only to wisdom and experience; in students it is apt to reveal too much passivity in the face of indoctrination from on high.

My point is: are the students being guided into too facile an acceptance of partial answers or are they being led to see alternative answers, to criticize and weigh these answers, and to seek the truth alone in all honesty and integrity?

The problem here is one of communications—between the order of reason found in the University and the disorder of the splintered, departmentalized life of the student and his current environment.

The fallacy of indoctrination is immediately apparent. Indoctrination is unilateral, it is a one-way street. It presents the truth, but does not meet the issues or answer the problems. And even the truth it presents is fragmentary and packaged .

Questions Faculty Communications

The problem at issue, then, is to determine just how the faculty communicates with the students in presenting to them the unity of truth and how the student communicates with the faculty in revealing their problems which are essentially fragmented areas in need of unification.

Here at Villanova several new areas of communication have opened up which bespeak a cooperative effort to search for the unity of truth amidst complex problems. The recent International Relations Panel Discussion so expertly editorialized in the March 2nd VILLANOVAN, comes immediately to mind.

It is a remarkable fact that two other institutions at Villanova, already well-established, have gone almost unnoticed and unused by the students as channels of communication between the two poles of student-world and University-world.

I mean the VILLANOVAN itself and the LYNX.

The outside world puts a high premium on such "advertising media" and "forums" of public opinion. A fuller use of these instruments of communication—for example, through more critical commentary in both publications, or through more student use of the "Letter to the Editor" section (as in the N.Y. Times) presenting student problems and ideas—might well serve to supplement (not supplant) in our modern educational system the traditional classroom area for the presentation of the unity of truth as an answer to complete problems.

Think of Tuition

There is always a danger on the part of the faculty to think of the student as making a contribution to his University in terms only of competence in examinations or of tuition.

His contribution, it is true is frequently in terms of pointing up the problems of his everyday life-like the problems of cheating—and of his envioronment. But unless he and his fellow students first see the problem, they will not be in a position to accept a solution when it is offered.

And it is when the University itself, in the person of its faculty sees the problem as being a problem to these students, that is one step closer to bringing out the unity of truth and closing the gap between the order of reason in the University and the order of action in the life of the student.

James E. Whelen
Phil. Dept.

Typical Concept of Eire Actually Is Untypical

by lou flanagan

When Americans think of St. Patrick's Day, they usually think of shamrocks, green ties, clay pipes, and blackthorn sticks.

Unfortunately, their impression of Ireland goes no deeper than this, eitherr. It is the stage Irishman who is responsible for this conception. Most Americans has the Irish "typed" in their minds just as they have "typed" the Italians, French, etc.

In our own American way we have selected a few strange characteristics and applied them to the race in general. Howevet, Ireland is a little different than most people think.

The casual tourist to that country might get the impression that Ireland is merely a Celtic fringe of the British Isles. This is far from the truth, though it is easy to understand why this is the case.

English Used

The English language is spoken in most parts of Ireland. British and Irish currency is inttchangeable, and American and British rock 'n' roll records are popular in Eire.

Bht beneath this veneer is a rich culture, one which the English tried to blot out suring the 800 years that they occupied Ireland (Mr. Coghlin, please note).

The Irish language was suppressed, as was education, religion, and the right to own land. At one time, no Irishman was permitted to live within five miles of any town.

By deviocs methods, the Irish were able to survive these persecutions. Schools were established in the fields; priests shuttled around the country by an underground "railroad;" and the Irish language was preserved in the misty glens of western Ireland.

Golden Age

Today, Ireland has one of the best educational systems around. Medical schools in Dublin are among the best in the world. Irish writers have contributed more than their share to western literature. The Catholic religion is nowhere stronger than in Irelan.

Ireland was fortunate in that it did not experience the dark ages which eclipsed Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire. In that aeriod, Ireland had its Golden Age.

Monasteries in Ireland in that time were centers of learning for all Europe. An English historian, speaking of one of these monastic centers, nsays that "this silent place was a great seat of learning, cultlre, and Christian faith, a lighthouse of the art o fliving, in the long nigdt of chaos and barbarism which fell upon Europe . . . "

Culture Survives

Today, Ireland is a country intent on catching up with modern Europe. Basically, Ireland is a poor agrarian country. The people prefer solitude and contentment of a lonely cottage, rather than big city life.

Therefore, the only "green" in Ireland is in the countryside, and that is there because it rains all the time.

If you visit Ireland today, and carefully study the people, you will discover that the Irish, although very contented, are aware of the blow to their culture that the English occupation caused.

Library Stacked

Their literature, especially their poems, is filled with a melancholy air, a haunting sadness about past glories that are lost. perhaps forever.

The old Irish heroes such as Brian Beru, Cuchlain, and the more recent ones, Michael Collins, Sir Roger Casement, and three of her poets, Padraic Pearse, Thomas Mac Dunagh, and J. M. Plunkett are all remembered as people who gave their lives that Ireland might be free.

Villanova has tangible evidence of this Irish culture in its Library. The Book of Kells on permanent exhibition there is a reproduction of an illuminated manuscript of the four Gospels written between 500 and 800 in Meath Ireland.

This manuscript, and many other books, were donated by Mr. Joseph McGarrity, a famous Irish-American patriot. Eamon DeValera, President of the Irish Republic, called Mr. McGarrity "The most devoted to Ireland . . . of all the Americans I met when I was in the United States."

Erin yo Bragh!!!!

City On The Outskirts

Greene Film Scintillates

by tony macklin

England's Graham Greene is one of a meagre number of major Catholic writers: one of two living novelists (Evelyn Waugh being the other). Greene's work is divided into two distinct categories: serious moral works and "sinister psychological thrillers." The latter he calls "entertainments."

The latest of these entertainments, "Our Man in Havana," which adds a bright star to Greene's authorial banner, has been made into a delightful film by Columbia pictures. It is now appearing at the Arcadia.

Greene, a master story-teller, has rejoined forces with Carol Reed (who produced and directed the duo's highly successful "The Third Man") to create a bright, witty and—considering the approach—a surprisingly suspenseful film.

Great Cast

A juicy cast has been recruited from both sides of the Atlantic. Alec Guinness does his usual wonderful acting job as plain, ordinary Jim Wormold, the daiquiri drinking, vacuum cleaner salesman.

Guiness is ideal as the seemingly innocuous Wormold who, having been abandoned by his wife, has but one desire—to raise enough money to get his daughter out of Cuba and to Switzerland, where she can have the benefits of a finishing school.

He gets his opportunity to obtain the necessary funds when he is approached by a British secret service man (Noel Coward) who wants him to become "Our man in Havana."

Wormold becomes secret agent 59200 stroke 5. After bungling failure in attempts to recruit assistant agents, Wormold decides to invent them. His imagination thrives.

Mirth & Mayhem

To the home office, he sends plans of atomic installations hidden in the mountains. They are strangely similar to various vacuum cleaners.

He becomes recognized as "the best agent in the Western Hemisphere." Enemy agents are aroused, murder and intrigue result, and the whole, crazy shebang goes dancing to its ironic conclusion.

Guinness is a disarming actor. In his subtle, but sure manner he makes each scene a snappy treat.

Guinness is certainly not alone in achieving an accomplished performance. Noel Coward provides dry "British" humor as the staid, not-too-competent agent recruiter.

Burl Ives glows in a sensitive role that keeps the show from running away. He portrays the Wormold's best friend, a German expatriate doctor, who is a tragic dreamer.

Character Suffers

As the stuttering "private soldier" who is outsmarted by Wormold, Paul Rogers performs quite capably. This is another of the ordinary, pathetic men that Greene knows so well, but the film portrayal loses some of the pathos of the character of the book.

Attractive Blond Jo Morrow is engaging as Wormold's spirited daughter. Maureen O'Hara supplies the romantic interest, (the film has a bit of everything) as Wormold's secretary.

Comedian Ernie Kovacs plays it fairly straight as the many-sided Captain Segura, "the Red Vulture." He combines tongue-in-cheek emoting with a sinister air.

"Our Man in Havana" is a fresh, serio-comic film. It is preposterous, but is drawn with human characters. One can't take it seriously, and yet moments of real suspense are injected by Reed's deft touches.

The film is on one hand, a droll, sprightly spoof; on another hand, a sardonic satire; and on a third, a wry thriller.

Humorous Plot

Greene is a master of situation, and his scenes are both dramatic and comical. The scheming intrigue in the men's room (see the film), the assassination attempt at the banquet with the tainted chicken platter being shuffled around the table, the bourbon-scotch checker game, are all memorable for portions of their hilarity.

Greene wrote the screen play and stays close to his book. He is rewarded far better in this film than in his last endeavor, "The Quiet American."

"Our Man in Havana" is a thoroughly unique film. It is one "entertainment" that is sheer, scintillating enjoyment.



Miller Moves From Pens to Prizes

By Bill Friend

Arthur Miller, the renowned playwright, was born in New York City in 1915. His early life showed very little promise of any leaning toward the literary.

At 17 years of age, he had read nothing more profound than the Rover Boys. It wasn't until high school that he first made an attempt at writing—the description of a fountain pen.

His first interest in creative writing was awakened after he had read "The Brothers Karamazov." So impressed was he with this novel that he believed that he was born to be a writer, and, having already graduated from high school, he immediately began saving enough money so that he could attend college.

Wretched Record

Despite his wretched scholastic record, the emotion and sincerity in the letters he wrote seeking admission enabled him to enroll in the University of Michigan as a student of journalism.

He wrote his first play in the ten days of spring vacation, and it won several prizes. With his confidence established, he began to write plays in earnest, turning out an average of two a year while at school.

These efforts, and the quality of his writing, merited him the University's Avery Hepwood award for creative writing in drama.

After graduation, he worked at various jobs, including motion picture screen writing and radio. In 1944, he "made" Broadway for the first time, with his production of "The Man Who Had All The Luck." It flopped.

"Focus"

He then turned to the field of the novel and wrote a book entitled "Focus." His next theatrical venture, "All My Sons," resulted in the New York Drama Critics Circle award.

Two years later, in 1947, this success was followed by the much-heralded "Death Of A Salesman," which, in addition to the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, won the Pulitzer Prize.

Then came "The Crucible" in 1953, and "A View From The Bridge" in 1955.

From the honors that have been heaped on this man, it is evident that he is a playwright of the first order. "Death Of A Salesman" has been acclaimed as an American epic. Brooks Atkinson of the NEW YORK TIMES calls it "one of the finest dramas in the American theatre."

Of "A View From The Bridge," Walter Kerr of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE said "A dramatic bonfire! A must for anyone who is at all interested in what the contemporary American theatre is thinking about."

"Crucible" Here

This month, Villanova will witness a production of one of Miller's plays when the Belle Masque dramatic organization presents "The Crucible."

This show, laid in the setting of old Salem during the 17th Century is an electrifying piece of theatre, concerned with the emotions of the people who were unjustly accused of witchcraft as a means to further the worldly ends of their accusers.

It exhibits the straight-laced and unbending Puritanic principles that were often nothing more than the outward guises for conditions of human corruptions and vice.

The Belle Masque production of this show will be done "in the round" in order to establish better communication between the audience and the performers. Such is the level of Miller's plays that few can help but be caught up in the flair of emotional action, and this play has been given such acclaim that is a favorite among amateur theatre groups.

Drama Review

Drab Theatre Season Saved By "Miracle", Old Plays

By Stan Gogol

As the cold, blustery winds of March blow, the Philly theater season starts into the home stretch. For a season that showed much promise before-hand, it has proved to be a dud so far.

On the straight play level, only two real standouts previewed here. The first, which opened the season and seemed to foretell a good one, was "The Miracle Worker". It told the story of the education of the young Helen Keller and featured the brilliant playing of Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke.

Andersonville Trial

The second was "The Andersonville Trial"—a gripping evening of entertainment. It starred George C. Scott (best remembered for his role of prosecutor in "Anatomy of a Murder"), Albert Dekker, and Herbert Berghof. It was Mr. Scott's evening all the way with the story of Andersonville taking second place.

These were the best that the season had to offer. In the also-ran catagory we had "The Tenth Man" which, while it didn't receive too good a reception here, is enjoying a profitable run in New York. Likewise with the Lauren Bacall starrer, "Goodbye Charlie".

Casualties

This brings us to the casualties, and there have been many. Comedy in particular had a hard time of it. "Roman Candle" and "A Distant Bell" both closed after unfavorable receptions both here and in New York. "Jupiter and the Pagans" closed after a week here, not even making the move to New York.

Early entries in the drama department—"Jolly's Progress" and "The Hanging Tree" both closed in New York. Later entries didn't do much better.

"The Cool World", a story of gang tensions closed after two performances. "The Good Soup" received a five to two veto by the critics this week and probably won't be around too long.

"There Was a Little Girl" opened to bad reviews and was to close after 8 performances this past week, but the producers have decided to give it a deserved chance for a few more weeks at least.

"Semi-Detached"

Still to face the critics is "Semi-Detached". Its reviews here make New York success a toss up.

The season was brightened somewhat by the one revival and a number of touring companies which played here. The revival was George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" with an all star cast of superior talent.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard headed the touring version of "The Pleasure of His Company," while the Lunts appeared in "The Visit". Needless to say, both productions were well done and well received.

Another version of "The View From The Bridge" starring Luther Adler, and the touring company of "J.B." complete our serious theater picture with the exception of "Viva Madison Avenue" a new comedy starring Buddy Hackett and Fred Clark.



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Japan Site of Flourishing Mission Field

"What is this thing called Love?"

by Harold Freyermuth, O.S.A.

What is it that compels a man to volunteer to leave his country, his relatives, many of his friends? To adapt himself to an entirely new culture? To study and learn a language which at first sight seems almost impossible? To fight prejudices? To be laughed at and possibly even hated?

There can be only one answer to these questions. This answer is best summed up in the very first sentence of St. Augustine's rule for religious, "Before all else most dearly beloved brethren, love God, then your fellow men".

It is this spirit, this love which reflects itself in the tireless zeal of the missionary in his effort to spread God's glory among all men.

Nine Heroes

The Augustinian provinces of the United States have nine such heroes of God in the most virile sense of the word, now living in our missions in Japan. How did the Japanese people accept these men, three of whom arrived in their country only seven years after the A-bomb catastrophe? We will let the facts speak for themselves.

On November 22, 1952 three Augustinian priests arrived in Nagasaki. This marked the return of the Augustinians to a land where only ½ of 1% are Christian and only 40% of these are Catholic. (1 out of 500). In this same land their Augustinian brothers from Spain had labored to spread Catholic Faith from 1603 until 1614.

It was in this year of 1614 that an Imperial edict was passed in Japan banning all missionary work and all foreigners from the country. This edict led to the persecution and massacre of Japanese Catholics.

Eleven Martyrs

Among these martyrs, beatified by Pope Pius IX in 1867, are five Augustinian Priests and six native laymen who were duly professed tertiaries of the Order.

Our three Fathers first studied for a year at a Yokahama monastery. They then purchased from the Marianist brothers a building and about five acres of land in the Shiroyama district of Nagasaki less than a mile from the spot of the Atomic bomb blast of 1945.

The property soon became a parish under the patronage of Our Mother of Consolation, and numbered approximately 1,300 faithful and a local mission field of 50,000 pagans. In 1954, upon the wish of the Bishop of Nagasaki that the Augustinians have contact with the university students, two of our Fathers joined the English faculty of the University of Nagasaki.

They were the first priests to hold chairs on that faculty. The University itself had at that time a student body of 4,000—only 10 of whom are baptized.

In seven years the picture has changed much. There now stands in place of the original one building, a Church and Monastery building, the Child Center and Kindergarten which 150 children (mostly non-Catholic) attend, the Parochial Grade School and Middle School where 400 Catholic children of the parish are taught and the Hostel for university.

In the more important terms of spititual success the parish has in seven years grown from approximately 1,300 to 2,000 Catholic people who are sharing and returning the love of our missonaries, as a living proof of God's blessing on their work.

What is it that makes these instruments of God become all things to all men? What is it that makes our Augustinian missionaries tick? It is this thing called Love!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to $290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

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* * *

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

Track Team Ends Winning Season

by Mike Donahue

The 'Cats efforts over the last nine weeks of the season have provided track buffs in general and Wildcat loyalists in particular with many pleasant surprises.

Highlights

Among these were the 3:18.1 turned in by Paul Drayton, Bob Coffill, Bob Raemore, and Joe Manion in their first fling indoors at Boston on January 16; the 7:40.0 (best time on the Eastern circuit) in the two mile relay posted by Frank Hegarty, Jon Dante, Pat Nicastro, and DeAngelis at the Millrose Games, January 30; The 3:16.9 (also best of the season in the East) mile run by Drayton, DeAngelis, Manion, and Raemore in their return trip to Boston February 6; hurdler Leon Pras' steady improvement topped off by a strong second in the IC4A meet March 5 in New York; Millrose Games and his IC4A repetition of the same feat to show New York press skeptics that his first win was no fluke; and lastly broad jumper John Buckley's jinx-defying win in sprinter Frank Budd's early season upset of Bob Brown in the the IC4A meet which was the big psychological factor in the 'Cats copping of the indoor diadem.

One of the few disappointments of the season was the first defeat of the mile relay team. The upset was perpetrated by Manhattan in the Millrose Games.

2nd Loss

The second loss for the milers was incurred last Friday night at Chicago in the Daily News relays. There the foursome of Drayton, DeAngelis, Manion, and Raemore met defeat on the heels of a 'hot' Central Michigan team. The winners' time was a swift 3:17.1.

Sophomore middle distance ace Patty Nicastro also lost in the Chicago meet, placing fourth in the 1000 yard run.

Saturday Jumbo Jim and his charges journeyed up to Milwaukee for the Journal Games and fared no better than they did in the Windy City.

Drayton In the Dash

The two mile relay team, composed of Manion, Jerry Hackett, DeAngelis, and Nicastro finished in arrears of Michigan, and Ohio State. The Spartans' winning time was 7:42.2.

Sophomore Drayton, switching from his usual position as leadoff man on the mile team, dropped back to the 50 yard dash since Elliott did not run his milers in Milwaukee. However, Otie finished out of the money as Ed Miles, Indiana, Brown, Tom Robinson, Michigan and Brooks Johnson, Chicago Track Club, garnered the top four places.



Carl Wagner hands off to Nick DeAngelis in Mile Relay race.

Anyone who wishes to be a Baseball manager report to Field House this week.

Sports Writer Sends Letter From the Garden

Thank God the fans were wrong. Villanova didn't choke up, Dick Kaminski wasn't there just because the rules call for 5 men on a team, and George Raveling didn't miss those two fouls in the last seconds.

Because of those three reasons, Villanova's bid for the N.I.T. crown got off to a successful start. Villanova won a game many fans thought they would lose; a clutch game.

A Detroit fan in the crowd kept insisting that Detroit should be in the N.C.A.A., and would probably run wild in the N.I.T. as soon as Villanova won, however,, he changed his tune to, "Just wait 'till these boys play some real teams."

We won, so maybe we should forget the mistakes. There were some mistakes, you know. The first half, Detroit got too many easy cheap shots and most of the crucial rebounds went to Detroit, as their men continually got better position.

One fan asked me (and he was serious) if Huggard ever practiced foul shooting. Detroit fouled im almost without fear in the closing minutes.

What happened to Hubie? The first half, he just couldn't get going. Then the second half, he couldn't be stopped. That first half! Graceful, yes; quick, yes; but a dead-eye; never.

That graceful jump of his just didn't go in. The night was filled with exciting basketball, and the game was filled with exciting plays. We won't talk about Detroit"s plays, except for one that is best forgotten. Detroit got the ball directly under their basket. Everyone moved one way, including all five Villavans. Everyone, that is, except Dave DeBusscheve who got the ball, and made an easy shot. Too easy.

Dick Kaminski caught everyone's eye with a beautiful three pointer early in the game. Another Kaminski gem was a brilliant steal, with a perfect lead pass to Huggard. Dick was just unbelievable the entire game, playing like an All-American.

The fans were impressed with Villanova's showing in the game. The last ten minutes were worrysome, but they made it a game worth seeing at half-time, everyone was sure they were due to choke, but they didn't. Detroit's press was tight, skillful, and almost effective. The difference was Huggard's ball-handling near the end.

When Hug left the game with 17 minutes to go, the fans thought it was all over for the "Cats". Then in came Villanova's secret weapon: Bob Liberatore. Bob came in, and took over. He scored Villanova's next 7 points, and got the "Cats" growling again. Those jump shots rival Hubie's for grace. He made it all look so easy.

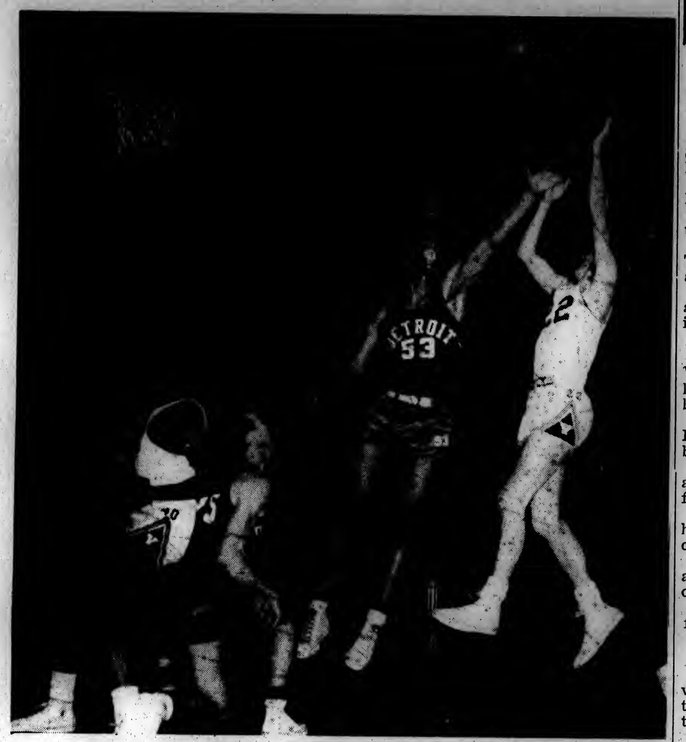
The fans applauded Huggard when he worked the ball near the end. One traitorous Providence fan said he is just as good as Egan. Since this is not a rating service and I'm prejudiced anyway, I'll refrain from making statements I can't back up. The Detroit fan liked his style enough to state, "He and that ball must be old friends, they sure do get along great."

The papers said the turning point of the game was North's removal. Well as one of the Garden Guards said, "They can only score so often, and each basket is worth two points no matter who makes it."

Sincerely, Hank Schultz

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Action in Thursday's Detroit Game



Tom Samulewicz takes a shot as George Raveling battles for position.

White, Kaminski, Brighten Darkened Television Screen

by Mike Donahue

"And just think White's only a sophomore and Kaminski has another year. You have a good right to say ' wait 'till next year'."

This comment was voiced by a fellow TV viewer last Saturday afternoon in a post-mortem rehash of Saturday's heart pumper.

No empty words these, either, for in the pressure-packed atmosphere that pervaded Villanova's abbreviated stay in the NIT last week our two heretofore reluctant Wildcats came of age.

That White was magnificent was borne out by the local press as well by the statistics. The latter showed Hubie with 12 for 21 from the floor, 11 rebounds, and six assists. His domination of the last minutes of the game almost forced TV announcer, Marty Glickman, underplaying it all the way, out of his approach to the game.

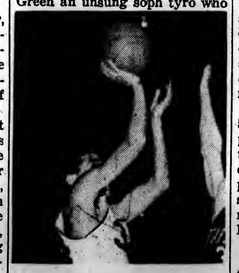
Kaminski Overlooked

Kaminski's brilliance was not quite so highly eulogized. Nevertheless it was the dapper junior's icy coolness that sparked the 'Cats early second half push. It was Kaminski who hit the first shot, along jumper that got the 'Cats underway early in the second period, after a poor first half.

(The skitterishness of the Main Liners in the initial session was matched only by Glickman's figeting, unprofessional handling of the halftime show.)

Before the smooth junior connected, Utah State had a 42-35 bulge and appeared set to run the 'Cats into the boards because the smaller Utes were beating them off the boards.

In the persons of Cornell Green an unsung soph tyro who



looked like the West's answer to Oscar Robertson, and Ty Wellbon, an uncoordinated but springy leaper, Utah State outpositioned, outfought and outhustled the 'Cats for every offensive rebound in the first half.

Perry 'Clutch' Too

Kaminski's bucket triggered the uphill 'Cats. Utah State, spearheaded by mitey Max Perry, staved off the early 'Cat bids, however.

But each time the Westerners threatened to sew it up, Kaminski was on the spot to keep the Main Liners in contention.

bleak when Perry's bucket made

For instance things looked it 45-53, with less than ten minutes to go.

However it was Richie to the rescue. Two Kaminski jumpers sliced it to 49-53 and set the stage for Hubie's palpitating heroics, culminated by his steal of Perry's rebound and his ensuing score—tying layup. Then came the overtime and Hubie's never attained seventh assist.

Six assists, eleven rebounds, 55% sharpshooting and 27 points is a pretty fair effort, though. So was Hug's all out defense, George's late game pivot play, Tweety's seldom seen but effective driving, Sammy's usual 110% hustle, and Libby's spot relief of Huggard.

"Wait 'Till Next Year"

From one vantage point though it was the tough clutch shooting of Kaminski, born of newly found confidence, and the all-around dependability of White, born of newly assumed leadership, that stood out. Stood out so far in fact that the 1960-61 'Cat opponents just might look back on our cries of "wait 'till next year" and tag them as their funeral dirge.

Oppositionville just might rue the day Richie Kaminski and Hubie White came of age before a national TV audience.

— Sports Chatter —

Readers are the Jury

By Tony Macklin

I have just torn up a column.

The reason that that prose is shredded is because of a member of the 'Cats starting five. This is the second time this player has spoken to me. His words shook me up.

He feels the power of the press has been misused.

I have never written anything that I have not believed. Sometimes I may have been wrong, or lacked discretion, but I have never written without integrity.

I have always insisted that to write platitudes is useless. I cannot write a saccharine column. What I try to do is write a constructive criticism, a sharp analysis. When a team loses, there must be reasons.

Opinion can hurt; but perhaps it helps a little bit too. That is the idea. When one is working with opinion, he is also working with feelings, and that is the curse.

It is too bad that actors, athletes and writers are not automatons for our personalities and emotions keep getting in the way.

On the Line

The actor, or ball player, or writer lays it on the line. When he does his job he deserves credit, sometimes superlatives. When he fails, it has to be different. They shouldn't be people, but they are.

By this introduction I am trying to solve a dilemma. I realize that I havq upset people with some of my writing, but it has been unavoidable.

When I express an opinion. it is up to the reader to make a judgment on it. He can accept it as true, or reject it as false. He makes the decision.

An actor has his medium—the stage, a ball player has his medium—the court, and writer has his medium—the column.

All three are trying to do their jobs to the best of their ability, there is no question about that. But they are all open to censure.

In the long run it comes down to this—the playgoer, the fan, or the reader is the final judge.

National Invitational Tourney

Now to the NIT.

There is little reason to go very deeply into the 'Cats vanquishment at the hands of Utah State. Anyone who was there or witnessed the game through the paralyzing eye of the TV cameras knows what was wrong.

Rebounding, ball-handling, and defense were all less than adequate.

6-4 Cornell Green and 6-4 Tyler Wilbon consistently rebounded over VU's taller big men.

Utah's little man, Max "the magician" Perry was cool and terrific. He had 22 points (6-14) and he iced the game with two icy fouls in the overtime period. He also gave his team the lasting lead with a pass under the bucket to Joe Worthen who ducked it. It was Worthen's only score.

Perry had six assists and sliced open the 'Cats defense with deft, tricky passes.

The really discouraging thing about the loss was that Villanova was a good ten points better than Utah State. The 'Cats had the height and the bench.

Hustle the Difference

In the long run the heady play of the "the magician," and finer team play proved to be the difference. Coach Al Severance's favorite word "hustle," told the story.

The game also showed that both teams were overrated. Providence should flog Utah State in the semi-finals.

Hubie White has to be the 'Cats most valuable player over the season. He has been consistent, he has been cool and he has been clutch The momentary lapse that proved so costly, was more agonizing to him than anyone.

When he laid up the frantic goal that tied the game in the regulation time, it was the most thrilling moment of the season. It was accompished on sheer fight.

White definitely has All-America potential. And his attitude is All-American.

Kaminski Stars

Rick Kaminski finally relaxed and came alive in the Garden. After the St. Bonaventure game VU fans were ready to roast Richard. Not too much was expected of him in the NIT by the average fan. But Kaminski took the good shots, made a good percentage, and came home with forty points in two games.

The stellar Detroit game performance of Tom Samulewicz and Bob Liberatore should also be mentioned.

All in all, the NIT was a disappointment. The 'Cats played thrilling ball but it was also unsteady ball. This proved to be their downfall.

NEXT MONTH IS . . .

TE... CA... MONTH

No Villanovan For Next Week

The VILLANOVAN will not be published next week because of mid-term exams.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 18 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. March 23, 1960

Senator McCarthy And "Crucible"

Belle Masque's Play, "The Cruicible," recalls abuses of Senate Investigators.

Miller's 'Crucible' Opens Tonight

VILLANOVAN Presidential Poll To Be Held Tonight

The VILLANOVAN will conduct a poll this evening to determine the preferences of Villanova students concerning the national presidential candidates.

Select Candidates

Students will be asked to select their candidates from both parties (as the national conventions do), deciding upon single candidates from both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Two weeks hence, another poll will be conducted to determine the general choice between the two candidates selected in tonight's poll. It will be Villanova's preview of the general election.

Resident students will be asked to register their opinions as they leave the dining hall, and day-hops will be polled tomorrow afternoon.

The greatest variety of opinion is expected to arise from choice of a Democratic candidate. The most prominent candidates are Sen. John Kennedy (leader in Gallop Polls); Sen. Stuart Symington; Sen. Hubert Humphrey; former governor Adlai Stevenson; and Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Republican Choices

The Republican nomination seems virtually assured for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. His only possible apparent competitor is Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, who has publicly denied his candidacy.

The results of the poll will be announced in the VILLANOVAN two weeks from today.

Although the poll has tried to include every possible presidential candidate, write-in candidates will be accepted.

The results of the first poll will be shut to the candidates in both parties. The result of the record poll will also be sent to Villanova's choice for President.

PLEASE VOTE TONIGHT!



Mary Schaffer listens sympathetically to Tony Provenzono as Belle Masque's production of "The Crucible" begins final rehearsals.

Play Inspired By 'Witch Hunts' Of Senator McCarthy

The Belle Masque production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller is flavored with the ingredients of witchcraft, black magic, Puritanical religious fervor, and the undercurrent of sin that was so prevalent in early New England.

Starts Tonight

The play will be presented from tonight through Saturday the 27th in the Field House. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:15 p.m.

According to John Barlas, Publicity Chairman, this play was written by Miller soon after his questioning by Sen. McCarthy in relation to his alleged leftist activities.

"Whether Arthur Miller had an axe to grind or not, doesn't much matter because the message of this play is also an echo of the Salem Inquisition," says Barlas.

One of the most significant features of this production will be its presentation in "the round". This will in effect deemphasize scenery, props, and the like while allowing a more direct emphasis to be placed on the acting of this dramatic play.

Seasoned Veterans

The cast is composed of a mixture of seasoned veterans and promising newcomers. Tony Provenzano has been cast in the lead role of John Proctor, the honest hard-working farmer.

Also prominent in male roles are Jack Milton as Mr. Hale, the sincere, zealous minister who is an expert on the devil, and John McGarry who plays Giles Corey, a blunt out-spoken old farmer.

The principle female roles are being played by Kathy Crane, Mary Shaffer, and Joanne Dynakowski. The girls are from Rosemont, Immaculata, and Villanova respectively.

Others, who are appearing in thhe play are Alan Willig, as the Reverend Parris; Bill DiPaolo, as Governor Danforth; and Mary Warren as a weak, fearful servant girl.

Barlas added that those who see the play will be able to decide for thhemselves whether Arthur Miller has made a direct affront on the Senator or whether he speaks somehow to mankind with a most ponderous message.

Scalia Reports

Richard Maltby Orchestra To Play For Junior Prom

Junior prom-goers will dance to the music of Richard Maltby and his orchestra, according to Bob Scalia, president of the junior class.

Tickets for the dance, to be held May 6 in the Field House, will cost $6.00.

Scalia disclosed that the decorations for the prom "will be quite unique." He said that John Livezey and Bob Redmond have decided on a theme "which will not be revealed until a later date."

Scrolls for Programs

"This much I will say, though," Scalia interjected. "The prom programs will be in the form of scrolls about 18 inches high. They are really impressive-looking.

"The favors will consist of champagne bottles filled with bubble bath."

Decorations for the prom will be handled by a committee headed by Bill Friend and Paul Gallagher. "They started work this week," Scalia remarked.

Bob Hope Queen Judge

Pictures submitted for the Queen Contest will be judged by Bob Hope, Scalia revealed. The entries may be turned in between March 27 and April 3 at 153 or 233 Sullivan. They must be at least 5 by 7 in size.

Hope will pick the five finalists. Maltby will then select the queen at the prom.

According to the junior president, Maltby's ensemble will consist of 13 musicians and a female vocalist.

Physical Set-Up

When queried as to the proposed physical set-up of the Field House for the prom, Scalia said "The band will be on one side of the Field House, as it was for the Charity Ball. There will be tables and chairs set up, too.

"At present," Scalia said, "there is a committee looking into the possibility of securing reduced rates on tuxedos, corsages, and motel accomodations in the area."

Committee Reports

Committee Reports submitted detailing the final work on each of the other events on the Junior Week agenda have also been submitted to Scalia.

Jim Strazzela and Bob Cassin, co-chairmen for Mother's Day said that the diaper dan pictures which will be exhibited in the east lounge of Dougherty for the amusement of the Mother's Day audience have started to come in, Scalia said.

Jack McDonnell and Harry Mitchell are the Diaper Dan co-chairmen.

Guill Show Wednesday

The Guill's variety show pushed back from Tuesday to Wednesday of Junior Week will probably feature two separate acts.

Scalia said that their identity and that of the dinner dance band will be announced.

Seminary Guild Launches Drive For New Members

The annual drive for membership in the Augustinian Seminary Guild begins next Monday, March 28, and will continue until Friday, April 1.

Organized to obtain funds for the education of young seminarians, the Guild seeks both new and renewed memberships in this special student drive. Enrollment in the Seminary Guild entitles the member to daily Masses and prayers by seminarians and Augustinian priests the world over.

Ordinarily, the offering for enrollment is one dollar. However, students may obtain membership for themselves, friends, or for living or deceased members of their families for only fifty cents. In addition perpetual membership may be obtained for ten dollars, while families may be enrolled for fifty dollars.

Rev. Francis X. Kelly O.S.A., moderator of the Guild, has established a new system to conduct this year's campaign. resentatives will visit the resident' dormitories in an effort to obtain subscriptions, while letters will be sent to all the day students. Tables are also to be situated in Dougherty Hall and the Commerce and Finance building, at which students may enroll.

Members of the Student Council Religious Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of John Castano, will be conducting the week-long campaign for the Guild. Father Kelly, moderator says "the Seminary Guild looks forward to another successful student membership drive, and to the spiritual assistance which it can give its many members."

Seminarian Life See Page 6

Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller, whose play, "The Crucible," is being currently produced by Belle Masque, has had a successful career as a playwright. As a result of his second theatrical venture, "All My Sons," he received the New York Drama Critics



Circle award. Two years later, in 1947, this success was followed by the much-heralded "Death of a Salesman", which in addition to the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, won the Pulitzer Prize.

Then came "The Crucible" in 1953, and "A View from the Bridge" in 1953.

Dr. Gallager To Speak At Manhattanville

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher of the Philosophy Department will deliver a lecture at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, April 3.

The topic of Dr. Gallagher's discourse will be "Contemporary Philosophies." This lecture will be sponsored by N.Y. NFCCS.

Residents Draw For Rooms Starting Tues.

Drawing for resident rooms will take place on March 29, 30, and 31. Juniors will draw numbers on Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Friday.

The drawings will take place in the Student Council office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The list of the numbers drawn will then be submitted to Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men, by the Elections Committee, which will supervise the proceedings.

Room assignments, based on priority of the numbers drawn, will be made on April 5, 6, and 7.

What Teeth!



Connie Bracken inspects Maureen McDade's teeth with a needle sharpener glass at Valley Forge General Hospital. They are both Sr. Nurses at Villanova.

Speaker On World Affairs To Be Guest At IRS Dinner

Joseph Pultorak, president of IRS, announced last Wednesday evening at the regular IRS meeting that Dr. Edwin Wright, of the Department of State, will address that organization in the East Lounge on April 7.

Dr. Wright, who will speak on "World Affairs," will be introduced by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President.

After a film report on current political trends in Africa, the first projects committee disclosed extensive plans for a weekend trip to Washington D.C. on April 22 and 23.

Leave Friday

The IRS delegation, including nursing representatives, will leave Villanova early Friday by chartered bus and return late Saturday night.

In keeping in harmony with the theme of the trip, "Foreign Policy," the tour will include visits to the Senate, Foreign Relations Committee; the House, Foreign Affairs Committee; and a talk on Foreign Policy by one of the Legislators. The group will also sit in on Congress in session.

Saturday, they will visit both Republican and Democratic headquarters as well as the Catholic Association for International Peace, where a Church dignitary will present the Church's viewpoints on Foreign Policy.

All IRS members are invited to participate. However, reservations are limited. The total cost for everything is approximated at $10.

The second project report introduced a similarly larger project; the IRS Banquet and Social, which will be held at the Baum Gardens in Norristown on May 4th. The membership elected to bring dates.

Concluding Banquet

This banquet serves as a conclusion to the IRS year as well as an inauguration ceremony for new officers. In conjunction with this approaching completion of the IRS year, Pultorak points out: "This is the ideal time for those who are interested in International Relations to join the club. The club offers the opportunity for a practical approach to the aspects and problems of Foreign Affairs, and allows the student to take an active part in state and national IRS organizations."

First Student Council Treasury Nears $3000 Goal

The maximum $3000 total of the Student Council treasury will soon be almost realized, according to Tom Hoffman, Council Chairmen.

With revenue accrued from the Council dance and the movies, the treasury now stands at $528.92.

University Matches

The income up to $1000 from the remaining movies added to this total will be matched by the University. The University will also add $1000, making the maximum allowable total to be $3000.

Hoffman expressed satisfaction with these figures, especially at the income from the movies. "The movies have been averaging a profit of almost $100 and with three more remaining, we will come very close to attaining our goal," he said.

The chairmen explained that the budget for next year will be decided by the incumbent officers of the Council and the new officers shortly after their election in May.

The funds will be allotted to the various committees at the beginning of the semester to allow them to plan their activities.

Line up Speakers

"For example," Hoffman said, "the Academic Affairs committee will be allotted a certain amount, allowing them to line up speakers for the rest of the year."

"The successful movie program could be boosted by the purchase of a projector, instead of having to borrow or rent one."

Wise To Discuss Penal System At Pre-Law Meeting

Randolph E. Wise, Philadelphia's Welfare Commissioner, discussed his present and former public offices before a recent meeting of the Pre-Law Society.

The address, which was attended by members of the Society and many guests, stressed particularly the archaic structure of the Pennsylvania penal system.

Wise pointed out that the individual counties pay the cost of prisons in this state, and further stated that probation is "most effective if applied properly."

He also holds that pardons, as opposed to probation, should be granted "only in extreme cases."

Concerning his present position, Wise spoke of the many Welfare institutions now being operated, or planned, by the city. He cited Riverview, the home for the aged, as the finest in the nation.

Wise also urged Society members to "hunger for information as to the welfare of your fellow citizens." It is his view that "you can set patterns for the future growth of other citizens. Above all, keep a sense of justice."

Dr. Buford Named Asst. Grad Dean

The University has currently announced the appointment of Dr. Albert H. Buford as Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Buford has been with the University since 1957 in the capacity of Associate Professor of English and has taught on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee in 1934, he was awarded his doctorate by the University of North Carolina in 1946. Since then, he has taught in such schools and Loyola, Fordham, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Buford, upon this appointment, pointed out: "I feel that a person in administrative work should not loose sight of the most important contributions one can make to the University campus: teaching and scholarly research."

He will continue in his capacity as associate professor and teach courses corresponding to his special interests, which are the English Rennaisiance and English Biographical writers.

The new office has such duties as the study of programs of other universities and the promotion of steps to keep abreast of developments.

In addition to this, Buford interprets his position as projecting the duty to "Work with University Librarian to see that the library will more adequately serve needs of the Graduate Faculty."

He also expressed deep interest in the growth of Graduate Studies at Villanova and a sensitivity as to the opportunities developing within the Assistantship program for the development of new teachers

Campus Camera

By John Rosella and Jim Phillips

Question: Do you think there is adequate information supplied to the Villanova student concerning School Activities?



I feel that information is rarely supplied to the Villanova student. Although the students are responsible, to a large extent, for familiarizing themselves with student affairs, they can't be expected to weed out poorly publicized news. Too frequently are notices posted in only one building. If a piece of information pertains to the University or one of its classes, it should be posted on a university-wide basis.

Chuck Butler
Pre-Med '63



I believe that the lack of interest and representation of students in the various student activities accounts for the poor information given to us. Once the administration realizes student interests in student affairs. I do not wish to place the burden of guilt on the administration, but on the students themselves. Most students don't realize that student activities, and affairs, are as much a part of their education as their studies.

Donald Reardon,
Junior Arts '61

Through the various bulletin boards, the Dougherty Hall address system, and the abridged clarity of the VILLANOVAN, I think so. The main problems however are the lacadasical interest taken by the students in these affairs and the failure of the Council and committee members to openly discuss recommendations and criticisms with their respective constituents. A more vigorous approach, including better public relations and stimulating advertising, seems be the proper solution.



Larry Everling,
Arts '62

I honestly think that since the inception of the campus calander which is printed weekly and posted on the bulletin board there should be no students saying "I didn't know." However, I think the activity should take upon itself the duty to make known its activities, so that it can be noted on the campus calander. If the students would take only two minutes a day to look at the bulletin boards in Dougherty, no information would go undisseminated.



Thomas Sweeney,
Social Studies '60

Dial-Log

WVIL Emphasizes Variety In Presentation of Jazz

"The Tops in Pops," "The Sound of the Big Bands," and "The Music of the Masters" are the trademarks on many of the of the Stations on the air waves today.

However, the lovers of jazz still seem to be unable to find their type of music on the dial; save those who own FM radios.

Quick Tour

A quick tour through an average college dorm would reveal the market for jazz. The sound of this music echoes through the halls, but it is usually coming from a hi-fi set.

This has its disadvantages though; the major one being that it limits the selection of the music for the enthusiast and his neighbors to the size of his collection.

Variety is a big thing in jazz, and, thanks to this variety, it is no longer the exclusive music of a "beat generation".

When the producers at WVIL developed "Jazz Suite", now heard weekday evenings at 7:30 p.m., they took this variety factor into consideration.

The moods set up by the hosts and the music played vary from show to show. Bill Dzubak, for instance, is probably the only man on campus who can read poetry to a college listening audience and still keep this interest.

The weaving of his selection of music and topics of discussion result in an hour and a half of pleasant listening for all rather than a select few.

Different Moods

A different mood is established by Joe Zawacki, who probes deep into the WVIL library, as well as his own, to bring back some of the favorites of past years.

The music of Fats Waller, Jimmy Rushing, and Kid Ory, which was popular in the 20's and 30's is featured on Zawacki's show . . . something that is not heard too often on commercial stations.

Jazz Suite, recently an hour long show, was increased to an hour and a half due to popular demand.— by Dan O'Mara

Business School Should Recognize Individual

Dr. Klein, Dr. Anderson Tackle Dehumanization Problem

By James McDonough

"The Business School of the future is not going to be . . . a place where you learn rules of thumb and get descriptive material of marketing channels . . . "

Thus spoke Dr. Walter Klein, who in conjunction with Dr. James Anderson of the Philosophy Department, delivered a lecture before the Philosophy Club last Thursday on the topic, "The Person in the Modern World."

Intrinsic Worth

Business schools today, said Klein, are just beginning to realize, as the business world itself is realizing, the intrinsic worth of the individual.

The business man as a person working within an organization is a completely new concept, he added. Organizations have long considered and, for the most part, still do today, the employee in terms "of what value is this man to the company."

They view the person, he said, only as an instrument of money making, of economic profit.

This pragmatic, dehumanistic outlook of organizations has developed because of three basic causes:

First, "from technology, we can not be more human in industry because the technology



Klein

does not allow it. There are still many jobs where the best qualified persons are morons."

Second, "the principles of management that we have are based upon an over-simplified understanding or knowledge of the human person."

And last, quotes Klein, "dehumanization in industry and organizations stems from the fact that we have little knowledge about the impact of the manager himself upon the organization . . . how he uses or can use the organization."

Traditional Command

The lecturer suggests that the "traditional chains of command, such as the social pressure brought upon the individual by the organization, as in the organization man, are proving inadequate.

"If organizations would consider the employee as individual because it respects the individual human being, said Klein "they're going to see an increase in material profits, as a by-product. First, consider the welfare of the person and the welfare of the organization is guaranteed.

"The principles of management have assumed the same kind of economic man that exists in economic theory: A man conceived as a rational being but defined narrowly, showing his material wants as primary."

Today, said Klein, this view has been broadened to include the social aspect of man over the rational. Industry is now giving "canned courses in human relationship and conference techniques, but with same results because the organization is considering the company over the individual. This limited definition of man has not only penetrated industry but has seeped into the schools."

Optimistic Prediction

However, Klein ended with an optomistic prediction, confident that industry and business schools are realizing that the person is the principle concern of the organization.



Anderson

Klein's talk followed and elaborated upon the basic philosophical tenets presented by Dr. Anderson. Dr. Anderson's speech developed philosophically the topic "The Person in the Modern World."

Modern Society

Before beginning his analysis of modern society, Anderson defined two concepts of man: man as an individual because of his material nature, and man as a "person because of his spiritual nature".

Using these two concepts, Anderson brought out that modern society views only in his material aspect, that is an individual not as a person.

The end of society is essentially profit; therefore, in light of this end, man is considered only as an economic instrument in service of that end.

This interpretation's primary end is to procure the maximum benefit of the individual . . . and not the moral and spiritual benefit of the person," and that it "believes in the absolute liberty of property, business, and pleasure."

Individual Treatment

Anderson stated that, as far as the treatment of the individual is concerned, the communist society and the American society are the same. Both societies are anti-individualistic.

Anderson referred to our schools stating that education of today is viewed in economic terms of the utility of professor and student.

He prefixed to this thought a praise for Catholic education saying "a respect for transendental values and truth is a reality on the Catholic campus whereas, it is not so on the non-Catholic campus."'

"Catholics are in a wonderfully privileged position to be above the bourgeois individualism of the modern world, "to be in it but not of it."

He finished by saying that "Catholic schools are almost infinitely better in many of the most important human things!"

Portrette

Provenzano Stars In Belle Masque "Crucible"

Upon graduation from high school, two years passed before Tony Provenzano decided to enter college. From then on, Tony has not only provided many pleasureful hours for audiences, but has gained a philosophy of life.

Tony graduated from St. Mary's in Perth Amboy. It was there that the first sparks of his theatrical ability were seen. In high school he had the lead role in "Call Me Madam." While there, he also played in "What A Life" and "Jenny, Kiss Me."

Grandfather A Playwright

Tony traces his theatrical inclinations to his grandfather, who was an Italian playwright. However, his grandfather gave this up to come to America.

After graduation from high school, Tony sought a job in a steel mill, where he worked for the next year and a half. Subsequently, he entered Villanova.

Besides being in Belle Masque Drama Society, Provenzano is in the Pre-Law Society, intramurals, and in his spare time, holds several jobs.

Lead Role

Presently, Tony has the lead role in the suspenseful thriller, "The Crucible." He has also had character roles in past Belle Masque productions such as "Tiger At The Gates," "Inspector General," "Taming Of The Shrew," and "The Higher You Climb."

Provenzano has also taken lead roles in a number of Community theatre plays. Among these were "Desire Under The Elms" by Eugene O'Neill, and "Summer and Smoke," by Tenessee Williams.

Best Play

However, according to Tony, it looks like THE play to see is "The Crucible." He believes it



Provenzano

is the best play produced at Villanova since "St. Joan.'

"It's been the best play I've been in since I've been here. So is the cast. The quality of the play is good. Its pertinent to our times even though it takes place in 1692."

Villanova has given Tony a philosophy of life. "Villanova has opened my eyes to many things. I've met people from different environments and gained valuable experience. Most important, I've gained a true set of values; not a materialistic set. What is essential in life is intangible, and Villanova has made me aware of this."

When graduation rolls around, Tony is going into the theatre. His initial effort will be made at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

News Briefs On Campus

Debators Win Negative

Mr. Richard R. McDonough, Moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, has announced the results of the recent Brooklyn College Tournament. The issue at hand was whether Congress should be allowed to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.

The Villanova team, which debated the negative, consisted of Frank McCormick and Tom Reilley. They won all five of their debates including a close one with West Point.

The affirmative team of Mark Quinn and Ron Anderson lost their five against the top teams in the tournament.

In other debates of the past week the Villanova teams defeated Ursinus and Rutgers of Camden.

Canadian Lectures

Rev. Robert Russell, OSA, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, has announced that Dr. Raymond Klibansky of McGill University will deliver the annual lecture in honor of St. Augustine on Sunday, April 24, in the Field House.

Tho topic of Dr. Klibansky's discourse will be "Platonism and Augustinianism." During the course of the lecture Dr. Klibansky will discuss the relative merits of each of these philosophic systems. He will also explain the Platonic influence found in the writings of St. Augustine.

Night School Frat Starts

Initiation for Alpha Sigma Lambda, the evening school fraternity, will be held on April 2, it was announced by Dr. Charles P. Bruderle.

The ceremonies will begin at 6:30 P.M. at the Lamppost Inn, Wayne.

Dr. Bruderle added that eligibility for membership is a 3.2 cumulative index for students who have completed 30 credit hours in the Evening Division.

Junior Prom Queen

The Junior Prom, which will be held on May 5, will be highlighted by the crowning of a Prom queen. All juniors who attend the Prom may enter their dates.

Co-chairmen of the contest, Butch McNally and Paul Fitzpatrick, have announced the rules which are to be followed.

All entrants should submit pictures of their dates to rooms 153 or 233 Sullivan Hall between March 27 and April 3. These pictures should be of minimum size of 5" by 7".

The Ken Dell Modeling School is going to judge the pictures and narrow the selection to 15 contestants. These 15 pictures will then be sent to Steve Allen, who will select the five finalists from this number.

The winner of the contest will be selected from the five finalists by the members of the band which will play at the Prom.

Communion Breakfast

The Spring Communion Breakfast of the K. of C. will be held on Sunday, April 3 in accordance with a decision reached at the March meeting of the Council.

Tickets and information are currently available from Dave Grennon, 344 Sheehan or Robert O'Shea in the Philosophy Office.

Commerce and Finance Freshmen to Meet Thurs.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley O.S.A., has announced that, all C&F Freshmen are to meet in Vasey Hall Auditorium on March 24, at 10:30 a.m.

Each of the Chairmen in the Departments of Accounting, Finance, Industrial Administration, Marketing and Pre-Law will explain the requirements of the major he represents and the job opportunities to which it leads.

Witch Hunting

Belle Masque opens tonight witth Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a show which promises to overwhelm audiences with sheer dramatic power. Chalk this up to the two important factors: good dramatic presentation by the theatre group; and a dynamite laden script by Miller.

Miller may or may not have planned it that way, but the story of the Salem witch trials displays a not-too-veiled commentary on the investigatory antics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the divinely-commissioned chairman of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee of ten years ago.

When you see "The Crucible" you'll notice the similarities: the reckless tribunals of the Salem witch-hunters; the fear of witnesses to testify for fear of self-incrimination; the inner turmoil of the protagonist—torn between telling the truth and being punished, and lying to save himself and loved ones.

With trepidation, the play brings to mind with anything but nostalgia, a sardonic description from Commentary Magazine of the McCarthy method while he was in his so-called glory: "Here we have a barnfull of mice. In this barn, roaming about with complete impunity, are three mice which are rabid. The most expedient way to dispose of the three poisonous mice is to burn the barn. Hence, the barn is burned."

Why revive the issue of McCarthyism by staging "The Crucible?" Of course, the play possesses a great deal of universality without the McCarthy interpretation, and Miller meant it to be so. The story of Salem, as depicted, would have been just as captivating had there never been a senator from Wisconsin.

But this issue may go down in history as the foremost domestic ideological controversy of the past decade. Even today, six years after the senator finally surrendered his inquisitor's bench, the issue can be revived by the mere mention of his name. Reaction from "The Crucible" should be that much more fuel.

A large liberal element among the faculty would rather forget the whole episode and hope it's dead forever.

With greater volume, the voice of the pro-McCarthy (or apparently pro-McCarthy) elements are also being heard. Last semester, the library displayed the ultra-conservative "Individualist" in a glass-covered case, with all four pages of four separate issues trumpeting simultaneously. The pamphlet, thus enshrined, was a living blacklist, condemning persons and groups critical of McCarthy.

Some people regret the passing of the McCarthy-type investigations from the national scene. They mourn that the excitement of clearing the rabid mice out of the barn is gone, and no one has replaced the grand exterminator of evil.

But then, the old excitement is also gone from Salem now that witches are no longer put to the torch. Progress has a way of stifling all the fun.

Thanks to Belle Masque and the university for having the courage to depict the dubious ethics of barn burning.

Villanovan

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



"I don't know where they're going. But there's a lady in the lobby who claims her husband wrote the play—"

Counterpoint

English Dept. and WIBG

By JOE CONLIN

Anyone who dialed a certain Philadelphia radio station recently has perhaps been surprised to hear a voice declaring himself of the Villanova English Department and thereupon launching into a rather interesting review of the history and derivation of some well-known, everyday word.

Regular Feature

This "Word of the Day" as the feature is called is apparently presented regularly throughout the course of the station's broadcasting day in conjunction with Villanova's station, WVIL.

Now there can, of course, be only one motivation why the doubtlessly well-intentioned professors of the English Department and administrators of WVIL would agree to this promotional stunt and it is an idealistic one, if futile.

For the vain hope of presenting a cultural enlightenment to the lethargic masses in indeed futile. This is ture especially when it is considered that the great number of this certain station's listeners are of that well-known trying teenage. This dimwitted group finds nothing in "Word of the Day" than something to joke about in their clumsy way.

It is indeed unfortunate that the cultural level of the people of our country has sunk to such depths

Praiseworthy and Interesting

The idea behind "Word of the Day" is praiseworthy and the feature (the twice I've heard it) is interesting and maybe even enlightening.

The shame of it all is that for any self-respecting person to hear what it to be said, he must first be pelted or rather, bombarded with hours of raucous recordings, grating commercials and childish commentary of announcers who (granting they are rational human beings) must laugh or sneer at their finger-snapping following for its idiotic adulation and patronage.

Parody On Music

That intelligent efforts towards mass education should be preceded and followed by this disgusting parody on music is all but appalling.

And, it is remarkable that the English professors should think that they could elevate a listening audience whose intelligence is distinguishable from that of an herd of burros simply because of the absence of tails.



Thus, the comedy of the serious educator sandwiched between the quivering whimperings of Frankie Avalon and Fabulous Fabian is tempered considerably by the tragedy that only through this selfsame medium can an intelligent voice be heard.

Farce Will Die

Fortunately, "Word of the Day" is but an ethereal promotional stunt and "the voice crying in the desert" will quickly be rejected by the cha cha-ing public. Then, maybe, this tragic-comic farce can be forgotten.

Letter to the Editor

Plan For Halting Library Thievery

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read the well-documented comments of Jim Merikangas in last week's Villanovan. At long last, someone has publicly expressed the sentiments of a great majority of the student body regarding the closed stacks in the university library.

It is indeed unfortunate that this majority should suffer because of the immature and self-centered actions of a few "students", yet it is likewise understandable that the university had to take some action to eliminate the rampant book stealing and wanton destruction of property that existed at the time. But is the university taking the "easy way out?"

In light of the comments of Jacques Barzun exposed in last week's "Counterpoint", it would seem that the university has a responsibility to attempt every possible solution to the problem before resorting to the most obvious one.

I would tend to disagree with Mr. Merikangas in his contention that the lesson has been learned and opening of the stacks again would result in a "reasonable level" of book stealing, however, with a bit more effort and positive action, perhaps sufficient control of the problem could be achieved.

My complete faith in this possibility has prompted me to submit what might be a workable solution.

Located on various levels of the library, there exist approximately eight entrances to the stacks—all but one of which are locked. Would it be possible to open one of these, to be used strictly as an entrance to the shelves?

Control could be achieved by stationing a a guard or library employee to insure that this entrance was used strictly as intended. The only remaining exit would be at the circulation desk, where the books would be charged to the students as before.

Of course, the objection will be raised that it is a relatively simple matter to drop a book out the window and pick it up outside. But it would also be relatively simple to install screens or wire coverings over the windows to prevent this. The monstrous panes of Alumni Hall boast of a similar protection, and if athletics are worthy of the expense, can the scholastic aims of a university be logically denied?

If I may re-quote Mr. Berzun: "They (students) must be able to go from shelf to shelf, tracking down an idea, a name, or a picture." Certainly the payment of a library fee warrants at least this privilege.

Senior Arts Major
Bruce Sturm

On Library Article

I wish to express my complete agreement with Mr. Merikangas's article on the Library problem. There have been many complaints about the present system, but Mr. Merikangas seems to be the first one to approach the problem calmly and intelligently.

"Closed stacks" hardly seems the solution to the library's main problem, the petty pilfering of books. Obviously, some positive thinking is in order; for example, moving the main desk nearer the front door, or perhaps facilities could be maintained for checking un-needed personal books prior to entering the stacks. At any rate, depriving the majority of trustworthy students the priviedge of examining books firsthand is definitely not the answer.

The public libraries in Philadelphia and in most communities maintain open stacks for the benefit of everyone. Theirs is not the advantage of a school library, that of having a smaller, more select group utilizing the facilities, yet the stacks remain open! The theft of books from these public libraries must be at a minimum, else the staffs would be forced to close the stacks.

Is it a reasonable assumption that honesty is more prevalent amidst the general public, than among a comparatively smaller group of Catholic men? I think not and I hope not!

The stacks should be opened to the student body, and the problem of petty larceny by irresponsible children should be solved with some common sense approaches.

Senior English Major
Don McCoy

Villanova Culture Conforms To Standards

By Jose Conlin

It was his first job with the Evaluation Board, Villanova was. And it was the last for the bedraggled hulk I met in a quaint Arch Street bistro last week. From his foam-flecked mouth I was to hear one of the most tragic tales since **Rapunzel.** His name is unimportant, he was B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Evaluation and Accrediting and he was now a derelict.

Since early youth when he questioned his instructor's capabilities with finger paints he had wanted with the passion of VanGogh to evaluate teachers, to improve education, to accredit colleges.

Intensive study at the Sorbonne, graduate work in Herzogovina, student workshop in Conshohocken, all these went into the making of a man, an accrediting man. It was all for naught.

He thought he was ready, he thought he knew what a college should be. He was to be disillusioned.

The recent stew-bum signalled for **King's Men** and continued as I, enraptured, failed to notice the jovial innkeep scoop my few denarii into the cash register.

His first assignment was in the Student Cultral Attitude phase of accrediting for the Punxsutawney Accrediting Council. His first mission: Villanova University.

He thought he did his job well; he stalked dormitory corridors, dodging playfully tossed but lethally lit butts; he broke bread in the Pie Shoppe with apprehensive freshmen; he talked "shop" with the naturally gregarious upperclassmen, laughed at their crude jokes; he eavesdropped at informal discussions, lurked behind trash-cans and came away satisfied that he had an extensive coverage on the cultural views of the student body.

He worked late several nights on his report; detailing, elaborating, footnoting, concising, clarifying until a resume of suitable length was all that remained.

Scarcely had he finished when the board was called to a meeting to rule on Villanova. Deans cringed under the haughty visage of the the all-powerful Grand Accreditor who gathered his lieutenants about him.

After a four-hour **faux pas** on the necessity of uniform standards in American higher education, the Grand Accreditor called for reports. The Dean of the Indian Lore Department fell to the floor clutching his chest.

"Unless you wish to note some deviations, kindly respond with a Yea or Nay," the Accreditor yawned. "Schlossman! Are the teachers and administration of the Albanian Economics Department of said University equal to the standards of Punxsutawney Accrediting Council?" droned the chairman hastily.



"So she says to me, dese guys really are Kookie." Brockton overhears a typical conversation.

"Yea" piped a non-descript evaluator whom my drinking friend had previously thought to be a doormouse. The swarthy chairman of that department beamed as a disgruntled chap next to him apparently paid on some obscure wager.

On and on with the queries, followed by torrents of "yea's". English, History, Physics, Accounting, Engineering—the gamut. Finally the chairman announced the review of allied fields.

"Is the cultural attitude of the students at said University congruent with current American standards?"

My friend rose, clearing his throat, believing that he had the first deviation. He listed the rather one-tract, gynecentric trend of student conversations, the finger snapping devotion to a popular imitation of music, the narrow extent of entertainment pursued in low class television programs, the ignorance of any better screenplay than "I was a Teenage Werewolf," the impression of all stageplay as extinct vaudeville, the ignorance of any so-called music not in key of B-flat, etc., etc.

"Mr. Brockton," interrupted the chairman, "I clearly stated that if there are no deviations from the standards upon which the people of this country rest, let the question be answered with a YEA. Brockton! Are students of said University familiar with current events? Do they know Elvis is back?" the chairman continued.

My friend does not remember the rest. He had fallen to his chair a broken man. The Sorbonne! Herzogovina! He rested his case and stared blankly at the empty bottle of **King's Men.** A roach foundered in the sticky bottle.

The Thumb

Hitch-Hiking Historical

by lance kelter

After registration when you were a freshman you compared schedules with your friends and found that the I.B.M. machine had you all coming to school at different hours.

Not being as lucky as the N.R.O.T.C. admiral who flies to campus once a year, you were posed with the problem—How To Get To School?

If you don't own your own Triumph, if the car pool is filled by the time it passes your house, if you're not near the on-campus railroad or if you have to travel 30 days and nights to get to 69th street so you can get the high fare or high speed line, you have to HITCHHIKE.

Although legally it is not allowed, sometimes self preservation rules and you must resort to this old custom.

Brief History

Hitchhike as defined by Webster means, to cake one's way, esp. when hiking by getting rides on automobiles. Now that the definition's taken care of, let's give a brief history.

The first hitchhikers were the famous pairs on Noah's Ark—this was indeed a great ride because it was the only boat. Then the next great step was in the middle ages when the crusades sparked mass hitchhiking. (Teutonic Knights who gave rides were comparable to rides in Cadillacs today).

The next great age of the hitchhiker came during the gold rush days—Indians formed a league to stomp out hitchhikers.

This almost worked, for hitchhiking went through its dark ages, then a light—a flood of light and what emerged was the first Ford.

This brings us up to today when we have the ideal statue in the law books of Alaska making it illegal to pass a hitchhiker.

After the sketchy history any phase may be studied for a lifetime) we are ready to learn the modern rules for the modern Villanova day hop.

Number One, check the weather to select right attire—in Philadelphia area you can get the weather by dialing the word YESTERDAY.

Number Two, Sunny weather means time to wear the advertisement or blazer; this enhances chance of one hop ride to school.

Number Three, Rainy weather—always make sure books are not concealed; remember they are your best ticket.

Number Four, Snow, stay home. I have hitchhiked to school in five blizzards. Results, oh didn't you hear over ZZZ FM Japan no school today or the residents don't make it anyway?

Number Five, Never have bulgy pockets, people are afraid of concealed weapons.



Number Six, Get to know your local cop on the corner and school crossing guard—that way you won't get arrested.

Number Seven, Don't stand on the middle of a hill, you're liable to get run over.

Number Eight, Always smile even after six consecutive cars have splashed you with water.

Number Nine, Truck drivers who give you rides while showing a no rider sign in the window are breaking the law. Therefore, make sure you stay on the floor 'till your stop.

Number Ten, Always be polite, courteous, obliging to a person nice enough to pick you up. For heavens sake don't rob anybody because you'll mess things up for everybody.

These are just a few of the many rules, their are many more and many facets to this sport Yes, sport, because hitchike racing is being considered for the 1980 games in Siberia.

If we have helped you get a ride or made your ride a little more enjoyable, it is purely by accident.

Prattle

Spring Will Spring

by natalie attired

If Winter is here, can Spring be far behind? Yes, it can. But Spring is actually just around the corner, and we wish to be the first harbinger of that volitile season.

With Spring, our dull little campus shines, and green lawns spread themselves where only mud dared appear before and our spanking new fences just gleam in the April sun. No longer will we be bothered by those blue and purple shadows.

With Spring many new campus activities stir from their winter snoozes and begin blossoming, nurtured by crispy little rays of sun.

Dirty Department

Belle Masque un-FOLDS its arms and cries the merits of "The Crucible," by A. Miller. This promises to o'ershadow the graduate dept's dirty little play, "Playboy Of The Western World." We have, to be sure, a dirty little graduate dept.

"I Remember Mummy" is T'n'A's little addition to campus life. These patrons of the arts have been practicing for several months, and still show no improvement.

Vasey Revamped

There is now a ladies lounge in the basement of Vasey Hall. Yahoo!!!

Due to the mutable pre-Spring weather in the Philadelphia area, we deem it necessary that those people to whom this Spring weather may appear strange should be informed as to proper apparel.

Popular Blazers

Blazers are popular and even practical, when a fur hood is attached.



MOLE



Blue button-down shirts if lined with millium.

Loafers are here to stay, if they are hob-nailed.

Tattle-tale gray sweat socks make it because they eliminate glare from the snow.

Scarfs will replace ties in many patterns, scotch or foulard.

You'll need a hat and we suggest one similar to those worn by the State Police.

These suggestions will definitely be sufficient until the warm weather returns some time next November.

Prattle Proverb: Remember April 2, 1960.

Lynx: 3 New Eds., Deadline March 24

By Frank Murtha

There are three new appointments to the Lynx editorial staff effective this week. Paul Iffland, senior History major and controversial political writer for the VILLANOVAN will fill the post of Business Manager which was left vacant by Hoffman's resignation.

Iffland hopes to put some of his "conservative" economic policies into effect in an effort to sodilify the Lynx's traditionally sound foundation.

Freshman Gary Evans was added to the poetry staff, headed by Jim Merikangas. Evans brings with him considerable experience. He was editor of his high school literary magazine.

Valente Named

Phil Valente, Villanovan Business Manager, replaces Jim McAteer as Publicity Agent. Valente, the active and vociferous advocate of the attempted C&F culture and extra-curricular "Renaissance" hopes to awaken the obviously latent literary interest of his fellow C&F students.

Perhaps he can. Being familiar with the history of previous publications and their reception among the C&Fer, I doubt it.

We sell about 300 copies each year, "There are some 4000 students matriculated here. The point is obvious. And what's more, half of them don't even know what or who the Lynx is.

In any Ivy League college, the literary magazine meets with gratifying success. The editors are besieged with material submitted by hopeful literary aspirants. Their staffs, between publications, work long hours sifting material. Here the staff sits around twiddling its thumbs, waiting for the material to trickle in.

This is just one more complaint about absence of literary talent and interest on the Villanova campus, in a long list of complaints that date back through the past four years and have been reitirated this year by various staff editors including poetry editor, Jim Merikangas, and managing editor, Tony Macklin.

By and For Villanovans

The Lynx, is Villanova's organ of literary expression. It is by and for Villanovans. The Lynx staff does the best it can with the material received. The largest burden rests on the students. It's up to you to decide what caliber magazine you want and the amount of support you are willing to give it. If you don't care . . . well, that's your perogative.

The deadline for the Spring issue of the Lynx is March 24. All material, short stories, essays, poems, etc. must be submitted by then to myself in 215 Sheehan Hall, Jim Merikangas, 110 Sheehan Hall, Mr. Mitchell or Dr. Phillipson of the English Dept. All material should be typewritten.

Those who submitted material for the Fall issue are asked to stop at by at 215 Sheehan to have it returned. Any desired criticism will be gladly given.

Anyone who wishes to work on the Lynx staff for the coming publication may see me, or any other member of the staff.

Becoming An Augustinian

Every September a group of young men begin an important part of their lives with a ten day retreat in Staten Island, New York. These are the men who have just entered the Augustain Order.

After the retreat the seminarians go to New Hamburg, New York, which is located on the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie. The seminarians spend a year in New Hamburg as novices, and while they are learn to pray, work, and play as members of a family, the Augustian family.

Following their novitiate the seminarians come to Villanova University. During the three years which they spend at Villanova they pursue their college studies, majoring in philosophy.

It is also during this time that the seminarians take their first vows. They are the simple vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience.

When they are graduated from Villanova with a B.A. they are transfered to the Augustinian College in Washington, D.C. The College is located directly across the street from the shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and it is here that the seminarians spend three years studying theology before they take their solemn vows and are ordained.

However, the schooling is not yet completed. The seminarians, now priests, spend a fourth year studying theology.

Upon completion of the four years of theological studies the priests receive their assignments. It may be as a parish priest, a high school teacher, or a college instructor.

During the first four or five months after their assignment the priests continue their education with a seminar-type instruction from the older priests who are living in the same house.

This is but part of the training that an Augustinian undergoes. The journey, at times, may be difficult, but the final rewards make it well worth the effort.



Life isn't all Theology texts.



Visits by Relatives and friends help keep the Seminarians in contact with home life.



Recreation — A vital part of the Seminarian's Life.

Football, Baseball Practice



"And this is how you take the ball from center," explains football coach who is forced to work on the hard-top parking lot because of the snow.



"Tennis, anyone?" say baseball players who have to practice on tennis courts because of the snow.

IN THE SPORTLITE

by John Duffy

When anyone connected with the basketball team wants any information the cry, "ask Murph," is heard. Murph in this instance happens to be William AA. Murphy, better known as Bill or Murph, the head manager of the basketball team. Murph is a man of many talents, all of which are directed toward the betterment of the Villanova basketball team.

Murph's duties are numerous and varied. He is in charge of everything from making up itinerary sheets to giving out meal tickets, to having a few cigars handy for the coach.

When asked about how he happened to become a manager, Murph said that he always liked basketball and played J. V. and some varsity ball in high school, but was pretty small at 5-7. (Now Murph is a good sized 5-11.) When he came to Villanova in the fall of '57 he tried out for the basketball team, but without luck. "They had a great team with guys like Huggard, Kenny, Kaminski, and Liberatore, and I was lost. My sophomore year I broke in and this year I'm head manager."

Bill explained that being a basketball manager has been a wonderful experience. "I have been places that I wouldn't ordinarily have had a chance to visit. I also have learned many things that will prove valuable in later life."



Murphy

Murph said that the most exciting trips for him was the one to Buffalo last year, his first, and this year's jaunt to Greensboro for the N. C. State game. "They waited on us hand and foot and made us feel like kings, even after we won."

Bill, who is a junior in finance, is from Tamaqua, Pa. and attended Marian High School. His roommate, Frank Marchese, also a basketball manager, jokingly calls Murph a "May Day boy" because he was born on May 1st. Murph will be 21 on the aforementioned date.

Questioned about his basketball team Bill replied, "They are a very good team, but a few bad breaks against N.Y.U. and St. Bonny really hurt us."

Murph went on to add that next year they should be first in the East and no lower than fifth in the country. He reasons that N.Y.U. loses Sanders, their whole team, and the Bonnies lose Sam Stith, "who means a lot more to that team than a lot of people think.

"With the addition of Tom Hoover, Tom Galia, and Bernie Chavis, we should be even better next year."

— Sports Chatter —

Two More Personalities

By Tony Macklin

To a Villanova basketball team already topsy-turvy with personalities, there will be the addition of two more controversial individuals for next year's season.

These two question mark characters are Tom Galia and Tom Hoover. Both have been merely going through the motions with a lightly-coached, so-so frosh team. They have sat and watched the varsity founder at times this season, and they have imagined themselves righting the 'Cats with a shot or a rebound, Their chance is coming, they have served their apprenticeship. Now comes the "big time."

Tom Galia is the boy Coach Al Severance feels is the best shot in the school. Tom is a cool, confident, muscular young man who possesses tremendous potential. He has taken more shots in his young career than most ball players take in a lifetime.

Honors or Failure

Anyone who has watched Galia play is wondering what will happen when he joins White, Huggard, and company. Will Galia shoot himself right out of the starting lineup, or will he shoot himself to Eastern honors?

Galia is an individualist who dribbles all over the court until he winds up with the shot. Why doesn't he let his teammates work for him, set him up for the shot? "I like to use a pick," he explained, "but I like to do it myself. When you do it yourself you know it will get done." He is not being odious with this statement, just honest and supremely confident—he believes in himself.

"When you're behind by two, you can pick up two quick baskets and put your team ahead," he said.

No Real Problem

There are many who feel that dissension is a distinct possibility with so many individuals on the team next year. "There are three men who can score 25 points a game," Tom said. "None of them are going to want to give them up, and they all may get them. But don't think it (individualism) will be as much of a problem as everybody thinks."

"Jimmy and I get along well," he answered in reference to a question about the irrepressible Huggard.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Galia concluded, and one could see that he has been looking forward to it for a long time.

Moving up to the 'Cats' varsity with Galia will be tall Tom Hoover, who is also already under fire. Hoover may be even more so because of his more ebullient personality. He is an exhibitionistic, outspoken, unrestrained whale of a ball player. When he speaks it is with color and humor, although at times he strains credibility. He is never at a loss for an answer.

Varsity Limelight

Sometimes this year he gave the appearance of listlessness on the court. "When you play varsity ball you're playing for a million people, not just 30 or 40 like when you're a freshman. We're going to need the boards next year and regardless if I'm "lazy" or not it's going to be different, real different."

He uncurled like a great cat. He talked about the tremendous speed that the team will possess next year. "Anything that's around me I'll get," he said boldly of his rebounding capabilities. "All they need is the ball off the boards. I know my job, to get that ball. The one thing that makes me happy is getting the ball off the backboards. When I do that, I'm the happiest man alive," he beamed.

Tom spoke of next year's Dixie Classic, the City Series, and the NIT in optimistic tones. Could over-confidence play a part? "No!" He felt the team would be too hungry to let that happen. "Desire is the key. I know this kid's got it," he sang. "The team will keep inspiring each other."

White Unstoppable

Hoover also had two opinions on other members of the team: first, "Nobody's going to stop Hubie, that's out of the question;" secondly, "If we play team ball, it's all over."

In conclusion, Tom had an answer to the abuse he has received and may receive in the future, "Whether I play like Wilt Chamberlain, or you write like Walter Winchell, there will still be people who get on us."

"I've shot off my mouth, now I've got to prove myself," Hoover concluded.

On paper, the team fattened by the addition of Galia and Hoover, looks devastating. It might not be. The 'Cats lose their best rebounder and although he wasn't at his best in the last games, still his loss will be felt. The key is Hoover. If Tom doesn't come through the 'Cats will not have the overpowering board strength that they are counting on, and the whole team will be slowed down. A great deal rests on his shoulders.

Furious Scramble

It appears that there should be a furious scramble for starting positions next year, and those positions may be fairly steady for Severance, "like Casey Stengle," believes in sticking with a winning combination.

The real key to next year's success or failure, lies in the human qualities, the intangibles. The team must blend.

It has been proven time and again that individualism is costly in the long run. Look what happened to Providence. Fantasticly gifted Johnny Egan cost the Friars the NIT championship when he tried to put the icing on the final game cake all by himself. The cake fell. And they should have walked away with the tourney.

Individualism seems the only real threat to the 'Cats next year. In any event, it should be interesting.

Horses Aces Lasso 'Mural Crown

by Hank Schultz

Last December saw the start of another year of Villanova intramural basketball. March 16, 3 months and 480 games later, it was all over, and the new champs were crowned. John Gallen's "Horses Aces" beat the Small Five of Fred Weile and Mike Marinak, 33-26. In the game, played last Wed. on the Field House court, the Aces jumped off to an early lead, which they kept through the entire game. The game was a hard fought affair, and, though never ahead, the Small Five made it a game worth watching.

After ten minutes of one-sided ball, the Small Five called time with the score 11-3, favor of the Aces. As soon as they returned to the court, the Small Five started hustling. A flashy layup by Weile, made it 11-5. Then a jumper by Weile and a set shot by Ron Dobies brought the score to 11-9. This was the closest they came.

The Horses Aces decided it was getting too close, and decided to do something about it. A foul shot by Jim Rolls, followed by a tap-in by the same man, and an outside shot made it 16-9. After five minutes without a score, the Five scored again, and fought hard to get closer before the half. A nice steal by Weile went for naught, as Marinak missed the shot, and Rolls rebounded for the Aces. In trying to get the ball, Dobies fouled the Aces' Cona, who calmly sank two shots in a one-on-one situation. The clock, which by intramural rules runs even during foul shots, ran out at this point, and the Horses Aces held an 18-11 halftime lead.

After the ten minute break, both teams came back on the court determined to run the the other team right off the court. Both defenses were tight, which kept the scoring down. All through the half, they exchanged goals almost evenly. Several times the Small Five seemed to be on the verge of a rally, but each time the Aces came through with timely plays.



Yes, you're seeing correctly! Double exposure illustrates typical Intramural offense and defense, i.e., everyone — everywhere!

With tricky little Ed Monahan handling the ball, the Small Five looked very much improved over the first half. But the tight defense and stronger rebounding of the Aces kept them outside. The only time they successfully worked the ball inside in the second half was on a 'cool' play by Weile, who faked out Jim Rolls and scampered by him for the score. The Aces' Keeley stood out in the second half, as he played well, both on offense and defense. He handled the ball well, and late in the game, broke up several Small Five plays. Keeley had been hit in the face late in the first half, and he seemed destined to sit out the game. Then with ten minutes to go, and the Small Five hounding them, the Aces put Keeley back in. Moments after his return, he got into the thick of the action. Jim Rolls pulled down a rebound, spun around, and fired the Small Five team for the two pointer.

For a while, both teams slacked off, and the Ace's 8 point lead seemed more than enough. Then, with 5 minutes to go, Weile fed Marinak who sank it. Monahan's two-pointer brought them within 4 points at 30-26 with 3 minutes left. This proved to be the last score for the Little People. Keeley's foul shot made it 31-26, and time was running out. The desperate Five fouled Keeley while trying to get the ball. He missed his shot, but Rolls tapped in the rebound for the final score of the game.

The high man for the game was Weile, who scored 8 points for the losers. The Aces' high was 7, scored by both Keeley and Cona. The rebounding was controlled by Rolls, who pulled down 19. Weile grabbed 14 for the Small Five, while John Gallen helped Rolls by snaring 9 for the winners. Captain Gallen, incidentally, was thrown into the showers fully dressed by his jubilant team.

This game differed from all other intramural games in three ways. First, there were time outs. Each team was allowed one per half. Secondly, the halftime pause was lengthened to ten minutes. But the last and greatest difference was in the brand of officiating. Jim Moran, who was bouncing around more than the basketball, was the capable umpire. He was very competently assisted by Bob Haverlin.

The Aces earned the bid for the title by knocking off Reagan's Raiders, 46-36, in the semi-final game. In this game, Rolls was the big gun, scoring 12 points, and, though no count was made of the rebounds, he got more than his share. Mitchell, who scored only 2 points against the Small Five, came through with 8 in the semi-final game. Also among the high scorers were Meakin with 7 and Moore with 6. For the Raiders, Pete Federico scored 9 for the team high, followed by team captain Tom Wall and Connor with 7 each.

The game, though hard fought, was never close, as the Aces took an early lead and kept it. They were leading 22-15 at the half, and at one point led by 13 points.

Early in the second half, the lead was narrowed to 5 points, but the Raiders could not get any closer.

With the basketball season over, and spring on its way, the intramural department has laid plans for the softball leagues. The games will start March 29, and continue into May.

Entry blanks are available on all bulletin boards or in the Intramural office. These must be filled out and turned in by March 25, and no late entries will be accepted.

Spring Training In Snow Poses Problem For Mahan

On Thursday March 31, the cry "Play Ball" will echo through Villanova's new baseball diamond.

Before this happy event takes place coach Art Mahan has several things to do. Number one, he must hope for either man made or act of God melting of the snow on the new field. Number two, he must introduce his forty odd variety hopefuls to the new field and some old basic fundamentals. Number three, he must select a starting nine from a veteran group of varsity candidates.

Thus far, last year's Big Five champions have been able to get only as far as the tennis courts for outside practice.

Here and in the gym the basic fundamentals are being worked out. This brings up the problem of selecting the nine starting players.. This year it is a hard job with only three men graduating from last year's squad.

The first problem seems to be first-base This spot was left vacant by Captain George Emma who has since signed with the New York Yankees. One of the prime candidates is hard hitting lefty, Bill Platco who was a reserve last year and helped at first and in the outfield.

Next the rest of the infield seems to be fairly deep with the two veteran mainstays Freddy (always ready) Anthony and Bobby (Rabbit) Klinck heading the list, Don McGinley, Al Melega, and Danny Wrenn are following close behind.

BASEBALL GAME
VILLANOVA
vs.
GETTYSBURG
Thursday. March 31

Moving to the outfield the Wildcats really look strong. The strong arms and bats of Ed Monahan, Paul Borian, Joe Cramer, Andy Meade and Tom Griffith, that figured in the 'cats 12-8 record, are all back.

Back to the infield to the pitchers and catchers who will see service this season. Behind the plate there is a strong silent figure returned from last year's team. He was only a soph but was the fist string catcher the entire season. He doesn't say much but his bat was the loudest on the team last year. Jack Fahey smashed out a booming .415 average. A soph this year, Al Weigand is a strong contender for battery duty.

Pitchers on the right side of the mound include Ed Morehouser, Harry Neff and Tom Prestoure. Big Harry & Co. are expected to help fill the gap left by the loss of Joe Michill and Nal Bauser.

On the left side of the mound the sun is really shining. Lee Parry a top notch hurler of two seasons is back and ready to go. Fearsome Frank Kreutzer, a mainstay on last year's mound staff is back humming his great fast ball. Then there is last but far from least a sophomore lefty named Phil Fidalgo who should help the 'Cats be the quickest left handed outfield on the East coast.

All in all it looks like the 'Cats baseball team is pretty strong but this is on paper so let's hold our praise 'till we see how strong they are in the field.

'CATS BATS

Mike Mullen has signed up as a manager for the coming season . . . Coach Art Mahan besides being pitching, catching, outfield and infield coach has become a medic—fixing up several indoor practice casualties. . . . If you think the coach has a lot of jobs, check trainer Jake Neven. The last time we looked in he was taking care of football, baseball, and track athletes along with a basketball player and a couple of intramural casualties.



ED MONAHAN
Left-handed dynamite.

Augustinian Seminary Guild Presents
City of Philadelphia Champs
Msgr. Bonner H. S.
vs.
Washington D. C. Champs
Archbishop Carroll H. S.
Students .75 & Adults $2.00
April 2, 1960—Palestra

Annual Retreat for for Freshman and Sophomore Men begins Sunday evening.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 19 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 6, 1960

Belle Masque does it again. See Macklin's Review on page 5.

Former Speaker of House Scheduled For Law Forum

Representative Joseph W. Martin, former Speaker of the House of Representatives and former Republican minority leader in the House, will address the Villanova Law Forum on Tuesday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m.

This is the sixth and last in the current forum series conducted by the Law School.



Martin

Martin had served as minority leader until the last election, when he was replaced by Rep. Charles Halleck.

House and Senate

Martin was born in North Attleboro, Mass. His initial experience in politics was as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1912. He served two years and later was elected to the Senate, 1915-1917.

Martin has been a member of the 69th through 83rd Congresses. In 1936, he was eastern manager of the Republican National Campaign. In 1937 and 1938, he was chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Congressman Martin was elected Republican Leader of the House in 1939 and was made Speaker of the House in 1947, 1948 and 1953. Except for the 50th and 83rd Congresses, he was minority leader of the House.

Permanent Chairman

At Philadelphia in 1940, he was chosen permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, and in the same year elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In 1942 he resigned as chairman of the Republican National Committee but was chosen again in 1948.

Martin was also permanent chairman for the National Conventions at Chicago in 1944, 1947-48, 1952, and 1956.

Handbook Planned For Future Freshmen

The Student Activities Committee has revealed tentative plans to prepare a Student Activities Handbook for distribution to next year's freshman class at regisration.

As proposed by the Committee, the Handbook would consist of short statements of the aims, purposes, and ideals of all organizations on campus.

Sal DiBlasio and Jim Kearney of the Committee has stated that "This idea is brought up periodically but always seems to die from lack of interest."

"This year, however," Di Blasio stated, "we have started with a survey which indicated that almost all organizations would be in favor of the Handbook. Thus we feel we are starting with favorable backing."

Juniors Announce Plans For Mothers' Day Fete

The main activities for May 2, junior Mothers' Day, have been announced by co-chairmen Jim Strazzella and Bill Cassin.

The day will begin when the mothers, after receiving corsages, attend an 11:00 High Mass with their sons. The Mass, to be sung by the V.U. Singers, will be celebrated in the Grotto. Prior to a catered dinner in the Field House, the class memorial will be dedicated. At the dinner, a lasting favor to commemerate the day will be presented to the mothers.

Tickets for this "Day for Mom on a Silver Platter" will go on sale after the Easter vacation.

Edwin M. Wright Addresses IRS Tomorrow Night

Edwin Milton Wright, of the Department of State, will be guest speaker for the International Relations Society of Villanova tomorrow evening.

The Rev. John A. Klokotka, O.S.A., President, will introduce Wright, who will speak on "Current Problems in International Relations." The talk will be delivered in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 7:30.

Wright, a native of Iran, received his A.B. from Wooster College, his M.A. from Columbia and has done graduate work at the School of Oriental Studies, American University, Cairo.

History Teacher

Before going with the Department of State, he was Lecturer in History at Columbia University; research analyst in the Office of Strategic Services; and a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army in the Near East.

He joined the State Department in 1946 as a Country Specialist. Later he served as Special Assistant under the Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs.

In 1955, he took the position of Head of the Department of Career Studies at the Foreign Service Institute. He is now head of the Dept. of Career Studies.

Worked With Voice

Over and above this, Mr. Wright assisted in the organization of the Voice of America broadcasts for the Near East, and is a fequent lecturer at the U. S. Military and Naval Academies and John Hopkins University.

Gallagher Lecture

Dr. Donald Gallagher, vice chairman of the Philosophy Dept., wil speak to the Christian Student Movement next May 1 at the Bryn Mawr Converse House.

He will speak on the Christian Moral Philosophy of Jacques Maritain. The C.S.M. is composed of students from Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore.

Dr. anh Mrs. Gallagher are presently completing a book on Jacques Maritain.

Kennedy Swamps Nixon In Villanova Presidential Poll

Villanova students have overwhelmingly chosen Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for their favorite candidate for the next president of the United States.



Kennedy

In a poll conducted by the VILANUVAN, Villanova allowed Sen. Kennedy to crush Vice President Richard Nixon by a near 3-to-2 margin. The final tally was 639 to 371.

Two-time candidate Adlai Stevenson finished third with a relatively insignificant total of 29 votes. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York received 24, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) received 8.

The poll was conducted with the aid of pledges from Delta Pi Mu, Villanova Arts fraternity.

The ballots were colored by a variety of write-in votes naming such announced and unannounced candidates as: Harry Byrd, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Gov. Robert Meyner, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, among others.

Many students offered reasons for selecting their candidates. A significant number admitted that they were of Republican sentiment, but were crossing party lines to vote for Sen. Kennedy on the basis of choosing "the best man for the job."

Remarkably few Democrats switched to vote for Nixon or any of the Republican nominees.

"Let's face it," said one person, "Kennedy's Catholic and even though we're a minority group we're large enough to rate at least one Catholic president."

A junior English major voted for Nixon for this reason: "Kennedy will win, I know, but even though I'm a Democrat, I can't stand Kennedy winning in a Catholic school just because he's Catholic. My vote for Nixon is a protest vote against such stupidity."

Other Vote-Getters:

Strom Thurmond, Harry Truman, Yogi Berra, Alfred Nueman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Jim Merikangas, Earl Long, Eugene Debs, Stan Musial, Orphan Annie, Dr. Khouri, Margaret Sanger, and Bob DeLisa.

Cardinal Newman Today—Part 2

Arts Study Should Precede Any Technical Education

By Lou Refacco

In his introductory remarks in a former issue of the VILLANOVAN, Mr. Jerome J. Fischer of the Villanova English Department provided his ideas concerning John Cardinal Newman's The Idea of a University.

Primary among these was that Mr. Fischer still considered Newman's definition the classic statement of the ideal University and yet he reluctantly observed that it was not "practicable" in our society.

Asked to elucidate more specifically on Newman's definition, he answered that a University was "a place of teaching universal knowledge. Its object is, above everything else, at least implicity, the subject matter of its teaching." He reminds us that these branches are not isolated from and independent of one another but form a whole or system.

To quote Newman again, "they run into each other, and complete each other, and . . . in proportion to our view of them as a whole, is the exactness and trustworthiness of the knowledge which they separately convey." The source of imparting knowledge to the intellect in this way is what Newman calls its culture, and the knowledge which is both its instrument and result he calls Liberal Knowledge.

Mr. Fischer also suggested that we must be conscious of the fact that Cardinal Newman lived a century ago and that he was associated with universities in another country.

The most recent attempt at a plan similar to Newman's was the "Great Books Program" that was employed for a while at the University of Chicago and still is, after a fashion, at St. John's College in Annapolis. Also a few select Liberal Arts Colleges still continue to offer only courses that strive for the goal Cardinal Newman proposed.

The prime importance of a

(Continued on Page 2)

Samulewicz Named Winner Of Second Drizin Award

Tom Samulewicz was presented with the second annual Chuck Drizin Award at the tenth basketball banquet of the Villanova Club of South Jersey last Thursday night.

Samulewicz was cited for his scholastic achievement, competitive spirit and intangibles that "exemplify the Villanova gentleman."

White Most Valuable

Hubie White was named the most valuable player by his teammates. The sophomore was presented with the award by Charles Boyle, class of 1930.

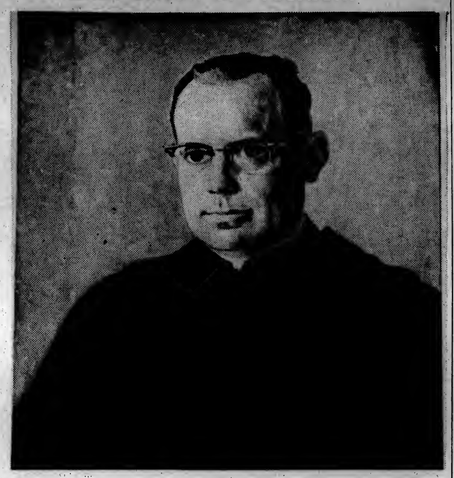
Samulewicz was elected by a four man panel: Rev. Joseph Kemme, O.S.A., Al Severance, Coach, and Jim Murray, VILLANOVAN sports editor.

Richie Kaminski and Jim Huggard were named as the 1960-61 squad co-captains.



Bill Campbell, sportscaster for WCAU was toastmaster at the banquet.

Oil Portrait of President



This new oil portrait of Rev. John A. Klekotka, President, painted by Edward Lis, was unveiled Sunday at Friends of Library meeting.

Gallagher To Deliver Three Lectures At Local Colleges In Near Future

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, vice-chairman of the Philosophy Department, is slated to deliver three lectures before various groups in the near future.

He will address the Philosophy Club of Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., on April 26. His topic will be "Existentialism."

On April 27, Dr. Gallagher will deliver one of a series of talks at Holy Family College, Torresdale, Pa. Here he will speak on "Karl Jaspers and Existentialism."

The third lecture will take place on May 1 at the Bryn Mawr Converse House, when he will explain the Catholic viewpoint on Christian moral philosophy before the Christian Student Movement.

Canadian Prof Will Deliver Augustine Speech

The second annual Saint Augustine Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Raymond Klibanski, Professor of Philosophy at McGill University. It will be given on at 3 p.m. on April 23 in the Field House.

Dr. Klibansky will speak on the general topic of the role of Augustine and Augustiniaism in developing and perpetuating the Platonic tradition. He is a foremost authority on the history of Platonism.

Begun Last Year

The inaugural lecture of the series, "Saint Augustine on Personality", was delivered in 1959 by the eminent scholar, Rev. Paul Henry, S. J., of the Catholic Institute de Paris. Each annual lecture is published in book form by the Macmillan Company.

Professor Klibansky has been awarded two doctorates from the German University of Heidelberg. He has also attended the Universities of Kiel and Hamburg. Dr. Klibansky's career as an educator started in 1929 with an assignment at Heidelberg. He has held important lectureships at the universities of Oxford, London, Zurich, Rome and Louvain. He is also a former Director of Studies at the Warburg Institute at the University of London.

Among Klibansky's more important original works are: The Continuity of the Platonic Tradition and Plato's Parmenides in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.



Rev. John A. Klekotka, president blesses new darkroom Monday. With him is Rev. John A. Schoener.

Photographers Open New Darkroom; Form Autonomous Photo Department

Last Monday saw the opening of Villanova's new Photography Department along with a blessing ceremony and an open house.

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University performed the blessing ceremony.

The new unit consists of an office-portrait studio and darkroom and is located in the east wing basement of Sullivan Hall.

The Photography Department is now an independent organization and has established a new and intricate system of filling the school's everyday need of photographic work.

All men are now operating within their respective specialties and assignments are scheduled and photos are processed systematically.

The new system has been made possible by the new equipment such as the new Omega enlarger, the Crown graphic and drum dryer.

News Briefs On Campus

Law School Tests Here

Villanova has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, April 9th, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced. The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the Law School Building.

The test is required for all prospective Law School applicants. Candidates must file their complete applications with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least ten days before the date of the examination.

Candidates may procure application forms and information bulletins at the office of the Registrar of the Law School.

Profs Attend Confab

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher and Dr. James F. Anderson of the Philosophy Department, both members of the National Executive Council of the American Catholic Association, will attend the Association's annual convention at St. Louis University on April 18 and 19.

O'Shea Lectures Clubs

Dr. Robert O'Shea of the Philosophy Department was the guest speaker at the recent Chemistry and Physics Clubs Communion Breakfast. The topic of Dr. O'Shea's discourse was "The Relation Between Science and Philosophy."

Library Friends Meet

On Sunday, April 3, the Friends of the Villanova Library held their Spring meeting.

This organization, under the direction of Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., has been of great assistance to the Villanova Library.

Sunday's meeting was presided over by William T. Cooke, and the principle speaker was Miss Dorothy Grafly, noted editor and publisher of the magazine Art in Focus.

The very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. also spoke.

The meeting began at 2:30 with the unvailing of a portrait of Father Klekotka.

Science Conference

The Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held on April 21, 22, 23, and 24 at Hunter College in New York. Chemistry majors John Schmidt, Joseph Reman and Edmund Richezza will represent Villanova as speakers.

Edward Zehler and John Hauser will participate as official delegates. Other chemistry students will attend with Dr. K. F. O'Driscoll as moderator of the group.

Jesuit Speaks Here

The Rev. A. H. Scheller, S. J. addressed a group of students interested in social work in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Monday last.

The Jesuit Speaker is presently director of the School of Social Service at St. Louis University.

I.C.G. at Conference

Representatives of the Villanova Chapter of I.C.G. recently attended a student conference sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House.

The Villanova delegates who attended are Larry Ruth, chapter president, Bob Piccone and Ed McLaughlin.

Fr. Scherz To Speak

The Reverend Gustav Scherz, CSSR., will address the National Science Foundation Class on Friday, April 8th at 3:30 p.m. in 215 Mendel Hall. The topic of the discourse will center around the achievements of Nocolaus Steno, a 17th century anatomist and geologist.

Fr. Scherz, who is from Copenhagen, was recently appointed Regent Professor at the University of California. He has previously lectured at Yale, Dartmouth, Marquette and the University of Illinois.

Debators Reach Semis

Richard R. McDonough, moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, has announced the results of the recent American University Tournament.

The Villanova team of Joe Liggera and Terry Stratman registered a 7-9 record in the tournament, which consisted in four rounds of both affirmative and negative debate.

The defeat of the Liggera-Stratman team eliminated Villanova from a chance to compete in the finals of the national debating championship.

Cardinal Newman Today—Part 2

Arts Study Should Precede Any Technical Education

(Continued from Page 1)

liberal education requires little explanation or defense. The issue to be considered is the emphasis that is placed on different sets of college curricula.



Fischer

Mr. Fischer said that "Newman implies that instruction or professional training belongs to some institution other than a University; his whole plan seems to suggest professional training subsequent to a Liberal Education."

But we live in a society oriented toward the pragmatic or practical. People today go to school to learn some method of earning a living and they want to learn this in as short a time as possible.

Practical-Minded

Said Mr. Fisher: "Keep in mind that the very structure of our society today militates against the primacy of a liberal education as opposed to a practical, 'professional' one. In spite of this, Newman's ideas might still be put to use; this would, however, involve a complete reorganization of our educational system."

The plan would not be as dramatic a reorganization as might be supposed from a superficial study. The change would be based on the conviction that the present school system is not geared to allow the average student to realize his full potential and definitely offers no challenge for the talented one.

If we may borrow an idea from a recent lecture by Dr. James F. Anderson of the Philosophy Department, education has become a "product" in our social structure. Compulsory education and our economy of abundance have possibly compromised the quality of our school system.

Suggested Curriculum

In Mr. Fischer's opinion, grade school training could very easily be compressed into six years. The normal four year high school term could be shortened to three years. A liberal education on the college level could occupy the next three years, after which the student could embark on a course of study in a technical or professional "institute."

His "institute" training might take anywhere from two to four years. He would thus take no longer to complete his education than he does now, but his intellectual faculties would be greatly enhanced.

After outlining this plan Mr. Fischer concluded with the remark that, "such a system might produce Newman's Christian gentleman, in our world."

Donahue Named Editor Of Junior Week Edition

Michael Donahue, Associate Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has been named editor of the Junior Week edition of the newspaper, according to Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., moderator.

Donahue, a General Arts dayhop from Norristown, Pa., said that the Junior Week issue will come out on Monday, May 2, which is Mother's Day.

Assignments Out

"All the assignments have been handed out to various members of the Junior Class, not necessarily just those juniors currently on the VILLANOVAN staff," he said.

"However, I'm counting on those juniors who are presently on the staff for editorial assistance," the Junior Week editor remarked.

According to Donahue, today is the deadline for all stories. The format of the paper will be along traditional lines "with the possible exception of more overall humor in the articles."

"I do have one innovation in mind which, if effected, will give the 1960 Junior week paper at least one strikingly original element," Donahue hinted, without divulging it.

Donahue went on to cite junior class president Bob Scalia, VILLANOVAN Managing editor Jim McAteer, photo editor Joe Peroziello, and editor-in-chief Tom Wolf for "their unstinting cooperation in helping me lay the ground work for the paper."



Donahue

"Because of their efforts I think I can cut down appreciably on the 66 consecutive hours spent at the printer's by Wolf and his staff last year," Donahue added hopefully.

Portrette

Bob Brothers Is NOT The Typical Collegian

Bob Brothers is a perfect example of what the typical college student is not. In this day and age when college is mentioned, we think of carefree crew-cut figures in low cut sneakers, "khakis" and boat neck sweaters who see fall as a time for pre and post game parties and spring at the first sign of picnic weather.

Bob, a senior Arts major, is a quiet, business-like person who has constantly caught the campus eye with his imaginative stunts.

In addition to being a colorful figure both on and off campus, Bob has contributed his literary skill to the VILLANOVAN mainly in the humorous vein. He also held the office of President of the Russian Club last year and works as Assistant City Editor of the Phoenixville Daily Republican.

Bob has many definite ideas about life and no inhibitions about them. Last year he started a move to repeal the 19th Amendment, the one that has to do with women voting. He thinks that women should be treated with love and affection but not as co-workers.

"That's the reason behind the beard I grew Freshman year," he explained. "This is the only thing I can do that a woman can't. I shaved because social pressure was brought to bear on me."

Led by a great interest in Russian politics, Bob has taken many courses here that had to do with the U.S.S.R.

Upon graduation, Bob hopes to go to Russia as a correspondent. He has interviews scheduled with Time magazine and the New York Herald-Tribune for this purpose.



BROTHERS

Perhaps he will be best remembered for his unusual Christmas cards one of which shows President Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Elvis Presley, and himself arm in arm radiating Yuletide warmth.

Bob testifies that his three years at Villanova has been among the most enjoyable in his life, but he feels something is still lacking.

"I would like to sever my umbilical chord from society until such time as it 'shapes up'."

Bob Brothers may not be the typical campus character, but he might be the most interesting.

Lettau Announces the Dates for Elections

Nominations for class officers and Student Council representatives will be held April 21, Herb Lettau announced at last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting.

Lettau,, co-chairman of the elections' Committee, then disclosed that the students will elect the senior, junior, and sophomore presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and representatives from the April 21 nominees in the general election May 12.

Council Chairman Tom Hoffman also revealed the Council election procedure. Nominations will be placed at the Senate meeting of May 16.

Election of the 1960-61 Council cabinet including the chairman, will be held at the congress meeting of May 18.

Herman Plays for Jrs.; Allen Judges Queens

The Sylvan Herman orchestra will play at the Junior Dinner Dance for the Broadwood Hotel, May 7.

This was revealed jointly by Tim McNamar, Chairman of the dinner dance and Bob Scalia, class president.

Scalia also disclosed that the Junior Queen judge will not be Bob Hope as reported in the March 23 edition of the VILLANOVAN. The judging will be done by Steve Allen.

McAdams To Get Villanovan Award

One of Philadelphia's ace newsmen has been selected as this year's recipient of the St. Augustine Award.

Leonard McAdams of the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER will receive the award at the VILLANOVAN-WVIL Dinner Dance to be held on April 23 at the Warwick Hotel.

The award is presented annually to a prominent Catholic in the field of journalism and communications.

McAdams' career in journalism, which runs back to 1924, has encompassed such major and sensational news stories as the Gold-Adams spy case, the Philadelphia Homes for the Aged investigation, and the recent Kane-Doyle murder and Maryanne Mitchell murder.

Journalistic Posts

After graduation from St. Joseph's Prep in 1924, he held posts on the EVENING BULLETIN, the CATHOLIC STANDARD AND TIMES, and the now-defunct PUBLIC LEDGER.

He joined the New Jersey Edition of the INQUIRER in 1926 as a Camden police reporter, and shortly afterwards experienced what he calls "the most tragic incident of my career."

"I went into the police station one day and was met by a distraught woman—almost hysterical. About ten feet from her, on a morgue slab, was a little boy's battered body. He was obviously dead.

"She was his mother, and she didn't realize the kid was dead. There was no one around in a position to tell her.

"We newsmen are supposed to be a hard-bitten lot," he concluded, "but when you meet with a situation like that, it isn't easy to be cynical like you're supposed to."

Prof. George Delivers Final Civil War Lecture Tonight

Dr. Henry George will conclude the History Department's annual lecture series this evening with an address on "The Lincoln Paradox."



George

Dr. George has stated that his speech will concern "aspects of the character and career of Lincoln which are not usually stressed." Lincoln's role as a "dictator" during the Civil War, and such traits as his lack of patience and use of sarcasm will enter the discussion.

A noted Lincoln scholar, Dr. George became associated with Villanova in September of last year. Since then, he has discovered hitherto unknown letters by Lincoln, which will form the basis of a study on Northern propaganda during the Civil War.

Previously, he has published a study of the Leonard Volk life mask of Lincoln, a biographical sketch of a Lincoln Scholar, and a work on Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth, and the Theatre.

Dr. George is a member of the National Lincoln-Civil War Council, the Illinois State Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, and the Lincoln group of Boston.

The general theme of this year's series of lectures has been a consideration of the significant events of a century ago, and an analysis of the nature of the crisis which led to the Civil War.

Manno Cautions Against Radicals

The relation of the fanaticism of the Civil War era as compared to some of the radical movements present in America today was discussed by Dr. Francis J. Manno at the initial lecture sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science.

"Radical thinking of the nature expressed by groups such as national associations for the advancement of one racial group or another can very well destroy the United States," said Dr. Manno.

Another aspect of the Civil War period discussed in the lecture was the significant but practically unrecognized role of John Greenleaf Whittier as an abolitionist writer.

Greatest Crisis

Dr. Manno quoted Henry A. Poenmann as saying that during the greatest crisis in the history of the Republic, Whittier hammered out poems as weapons for a moral crusade and that he exerted more influence than any other literary figure except possibly Lowell and Harriet Beecher Stowe in the crusade against slavery.



Manno

In his later years following the emancipation of the slaves, Whittier quietly withdrew from the national scene. He realized that the main purpose of his life insofar as it influenced the welfare of his people had been achieved, according to Manno.

Dr. Manno also discussed the tempo of the times in 1860. He emphasized the excitement caused a bit of political news: Abraham Lincoln had been elected President of the United States.

Lincoln Election

Retracing the steps leading to the election of Lincoln, Dr. Manno began with a study of the Republican candidates who were bidding for the nomination. William Seward, a most prominent candidate was rejected because it was felt that his radicalism would repel the voters it hoped to attract. Another candidate who was given serious consideration was Justice McLean of the Supreme Court. He was rejected, however, because of his age.

Dean Probes War Causes

"The Kansas-Nebraska Act was the most disastrous piece of legislation ever passed. Not only did it re-open old wounds but also rubbed salt into them."

This comment concerning a cause for the breakdown of the spirit of compromise prior to the Civil War was one of many expressed by Mr. Bernard Dean at the second lecture sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science last Wednesday evening.

Dean stated that the compromises which had delayed an earlier conflict were based on a two-fold problem: slavery and territorial expansion. The problem of slavery only came to the forefront after the invention of the cottin gin. Before this the question of slavery was treated with indifference in the South.

Territory Expansion

The problem of territorial expansion actually began with the desire of Missouri to be admitted to the Union as a slave state. Thus for the first time in history the advancement of slavery became interwoven with national growth, according to Dean.



Dean

The Missouri problem, however, was solved by the Compromise of 1820, better known as the Missouri Compromise. The years following the signing saw little controversy over the slavery-territorial issue.

The conflict reappeared again with California applying for admission to the Union. As before the issue was settled by what came to be known as the Compromise of 1850.

Dean added that the "tragic decade" which followed saw the United States torn between the opposing camps of the North, which favored abolition or free-soilism, and the South, which favored the extension of slavery.

Attracted Populace

In the North the "Free Soil Theory" attracted the majority of the populace Abraham Lincoln, the Republican candidate for the presidency was a proponent of this doctrine. Because of this and his virtual anonymity outside his section, his name failed to appear on many ballots in the South.

The Kennedy Bloc

It's fun to watch so many American Catholics lose control when a Catholic candidate for the presidency is hit on the "religion issue." They cry for justice, saying that "a candidate's religion should have no bearing on the election at all; all bigotry aside, you must vote for the best man for the job."

On that hypothesis, it would follow that the Catholic too, is bound to disregard the factor of religion and vote for the most qualified man. It follows in theory, but apparently not in practice.

Take the Wisconsin primary election of yesterday. Sen. Kennedy won, receiving the "Catholic vote" as expected. At last it seems that the "Catholic vote" can probably hold its own with the Labor bloc, the Farm bloc, and the Anything bloc—a dubious honor. Newspapers last night disclosed how Catholic Republicans made a mass exodus across party lines, with the noblest excuse ever: to offset the defecting biased Democrats who wouldn't vote for a Catholic.

As published in this issue, Villanovans, in a presidential poll, overwhelmingly flocked to their tow-headed, co-religionist from Massachusetts.

Now, we admit that Kennedy might have won on the votes of Villanovans who conscientiously suspended their religious affinities long enough to arrive at an objective, intelligent verdict.

Then again, we have ample evidence that religion did influence the outcome. A startling number of students candidly confessed to crossing party lines, to join the Catholic bloc. As one person put it: "It's about time we get a Catholic in there." And Catholics are so aghast when non-Catholics raise the religion issue.

Kennedy's ideas on Labor, Business, Communism, Russia, Algeria, Parochial schools, bomb-testing, and education appeared irrelevant to most Villanovans—Kennedy is one of us, they felt.

Something should be done soon to allay that consummate fear held by certain Protestants (especially clergy) that American Catholicism will rally solidly to a Catholic candidate de facto. The Protestant is understandably disquieted when he pictures this formidable bloc of voters laying siege to the White House.

Just once we'd like to see a Catholic university state a ponular preference for Nixon (IF such a student body sincerely prefers him after intelligent deliberation.)

The mock convention of I.C.G. last month became farcial when Kennedy won and Nixon wasn't even nominated!

When Catholics expect objectivity from Protestant voters, it seems that Queensbury rules require similar cogitation on the part of Catholics. Maturity in this respect is long in coming, but without it, the coming election will become quite a show with an assortment of emotional outbursts providing the orchestration.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



"April is the cruellest month."

Counterpoint

The Integration Issue

By DENIS CARDONE

More than likely this fall there will be several student issues in the campaigning of both parties. The farm bills, federal aid to education, the defense budget will be badgered back and forth. Conspicuous by its absence will be the segregation vs. integration issue. This remains as a political "hot-potato" and its solution to the Nixons and Kennedys will seem as formidable as the Gordian knot.

Several have acted on it; Governor Faubus has retreated to historical precedent and chosen Alexander's method; others have been burned by it, notably Lyndon Johnson; but most have been discreet and have avoided it.

The seemingly prudent recourse of the latter and the rashness of the other two citations obviously have not been the solution. This is not to suggest that there exists a specific plan solution that would skillfully reconcile the Negro-white issue rather it is another cry in the wilderness deploring it.

To gain a fresh and sobering outlook on the situation one can go to the words of Reverend Walter J. Ong ("American Catholic Crossroads", MacMillan, N. Y.)

Father Ong's observations lay bare one embarrassing fact: the U. S. now stands last in the proportional number of refugees from Hungary and other oppressed countries. These people have heard of the racial difficulties here and not wanting to go to another hell-on-earth, are settling in England, Germany, and France instead.

Other commentators have pointed out that the virtually untapped natural resources of Africa will be lost to Communism if for no other reason than the racial issue. The strife in Africa now is only a recent manifestation of a continent that has been seething for quite sometime. Although the U. S. is only indirectly concerned as a Western nation, these people are very sensitive as to what they hear of us. Imagine the reception of the news of the Little Rocks, the Knoxvilles, the Arlingtons.

Previously this inner conflict was just that, inner, but now with most of the continent gaining independence, Africa's feelings must be reckoned with, and she must be appreciated, for she can now act with international ramifications.

This is just a sampling of the disfavor over the American racial situation. The burden of resolving this issue will not be a light one for the next president. Resolve he must, for the situation is no longer a domestic one, "trouble in our own back yard," it is one that is slowly being felt all over the world.

Letters to the Editor

Can be your open forum:

Your voice can be heard

Letter to the Editor

McCarthyism Was Sorely Mistreated

I congratulate you. Between the usual number of pages of nonsense, you have managed to include a little political thought. Moreover, you have properly rejected the often misused cliche, "de mortuis nil nisi bonum."

Where the individual represents a period of history, the passing of that individual should not terminate discussion of the era. Of course, I am referring to your issue of March 23, given over to publicizing the Belle Masque's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a play which you proudly recall was "inspired by the 'witch hunts' of Senator McCarthy." By employing the VILLANOVAN as a sounding board for your sentiments, you have shamed both yourself and your University.

At the outset, let us put aside McCarthy, and look at your "method" of treating him.

First you mourn that witnesses before the Senate Special Investigating Committee were "torn between telling the truth and being punished, and lying to save (themselves) and loved ones." Has it ever occured to you that these individuals might have committed acts quite deserving of punishment, or that honorable men don't lie to save themselves?

Then, while quoting freely from "Commentary," a publication of the American Jewish Committee, which incidentally, in its March issue condems the famed Oberammergau Passion Play as anti-semitic, you falsely label the "Individualist" as "a living blacklist, condeming persons and groups critical of McCarthy."

But best of all, you have found a prophet, Arthur Miller. Yet how can the VILLANOVAN so pervert the inscription "veritas," and the cross, on which it stands? Arthur Miller, who has admitted that he was a Communist, and from indications has never regretted the fact; who spits on the capitalistic society, as is evidenced in his plays, is your hero, and by implication, is a hero of the University. How do you so completely ignore this "ponderous message," as you call it, which Miller spouts forth?

Perhaps you have paid him a greater tribute than you realize when you boast that he "has had a successful career as a playwright." For what greater evidence of success could we have whose goal is to spread to the world the propoganda of the evils of a capitalistic society, particularly that society in the United States, than to have a Catholic university see fit to help him spread his propoganda through the staging of his play, and to have that University's paper choose his as its prophet.

Charles C. Keeler, School of Law

"Word of the Day"

Many opinions have been voiced recently in regard to "The Word Of The Day," a one minute capsule which is heard daily on Radio Station WIBG.

One of the most publicized opinions is that of Joe Conlin, whose article appeared in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN. To the unaware reader, this article was very informative and deserved consideration.

However, one of the most disturbing accusations is that which claims the producers of this series are making a futile attempt to culturally enlighten the lethargic masses.

It is agreed that the highbrow and the Ivory Tower set do not make it a habit to listen to this Station but then again, the "Word Of The Day" would not necessarily be of interest to them, since their rhetoric is already highly developed.

The average homemaker constitutes the listening audience during the principal hours of broadcast for this station. And, I would call them far from dull or stupid. As for these "dim witted teenagers" he refers to in his article, they may jokingly speak of this series, but that only shows that they must acquire some knowledge from this capsule if they are able to joke about it.

We do not claim that this one minute capsule will set the world on fire, or skyrocket the sale of dictionaries, but at least, as long as a few of these "lethargic listeners" do learn something from these series, we feel that we are accomplishing our aim.

Dan O'Mara, Station Manager



Joanne Dynakowski (right) looks on in dismay at grotesque action of Cathy Crane (left) and Carole Schmenkel in "piercing" scene from "The Crucible."

Too Much Emotion In The Potion: Masque 'Crucible'

By Tony Macklin

Two weeks ago, March 23-27, Belle Masque presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," in the Field House. The choice of the play coupled with the tremendous enthusiasm of the cast returned the group to prosperity.

Writing a review of the show has proved dificult for this reviewer in that his opinion does not coincide with the general view. We enjoyed the show but found it somewhat unconvincing. This was due to a lack of involvement and the inability to forget that the people on stage were actors in a play.

For us, the finest major performances came from Mary Shaffer and Bill Di Paolo. Fine-featured Miss Shaffer gave a beautiful, low-keyed performance. She has a highly distinctive voice and a naturalness that shaped a memorable Elizabeth Proctor.

Not Too Cold

Under the circumstances, the complaint that she was too icy is largely invalid, for if she had decided to emote broadly there would have been chaos on stage. It is true that more warmth in the crucial final scene might have added to its effectiveness.

Everything considered, Mary Shaffer's portrayal was the oasis in a stormy desert.

As Danforth, Bill Di Paolo showed strength, timing, and poise. His appearance involved us in the play for the only appreciable length of time.

Di Paolo was slightly limited by his youth which prevented him from appearing as aged as he should have. But his control, his vocal power and the effective use he made of his eyes made his an impressive, polished performance.

Tony Provenzano must be placed in a special classification. Provenzano has the tools and the ability. He received many raves, but we feel that he overplayed.

Too Much Strain

He portrayed John Proctor with a weighty hand, often employing grotesque gestures and hulking posturing. He manufactured a voice that rang hollow with a strained artificial quality. Provenzano has the physical appeal, but he limited himself by assuming too unnatural a pose. Perhaps this was caused by too great an effort to create sensuality.

Our real problem was that we could never forget that Provenzano was "acting."

The scene with him in it that impressed us most was the one at the table where he struggled over the commandments. He relied on sensitivity in this scene.

Generally though, Provenzano played Proctor at such a pitch that when it came time to call on great emotion, he did not have enough fresh fury left. If there had been more a contrast in the level of his playing it would have packed more of a punch.

Great Passion

Provenzano possesses tremendous intensity and enthusiasm and for many this was enough. Perhaps we were ducking too much for him to land a knockout blow, but unfortunately it never did find its mark.

Attractive blond Kathy Crane, on first impression, gave a solid but strangely unmemorable performance. The second time we saw the show we came away with a stronger impression. She is a fine actress with an expressive face. Her yellow bird scene was truly piercing.

Jack Milton, as the intellectual Reverend Hale, brought the first real breath of naturalness in a rather slow first act. His cool, saint-like appearance was very effective. He had some trouble handling the emotion, as did many of the cast members. But overall, his sometimes shaky performance was cool and sensitive enough to be quite appealing.

Scanlon Shines

Carole Scanlon made a small role glitter as the fiery and bewitching West Indian, Tituba.

Villanova freshman nurse Joanne Dynakowski (Mary Warren) offered an expressive, troubled countenance in her initial Belle Masque role. She showed enough promise to make one feel that she will be doing leads before she's through.

John McGarry (Giles Corey) showed humor and believable anger in a well-handled role and Alan Willig capably creat-

(Continued on Page 6)

File 13 ***By Bob Brothers***

Try A Grotesque Twist

NOTE: Someone once said that the essence of written humor is the trick played on the reader's mind when the mental picture it has built up is suddenly and unexpectedly twisted in grotesque fashion. In words, it's a switcheroo, with the mind playing the sucker. Like this:

We sat there, she and I, with the light from the fireplace dancing in our eyes. Then, without speaking, she scooped up her mud pie and placed it on the coffee table at our feet.

"What will it be like when we're married?" she whispered, wiping her soft, muddy hands on my sweater. I drew her closer.

"If all goes well, darling," I said, "we'll buy that small estate in Greenwich, raise a few kids, and keep cows on the sun porch." She smiled, gave my hand a pat, and then slipped away to stir up the fire, which was melting the soles of my sneakers. Her live body, silhouetted against the dying flames, threw a soft shadow across the room, and I wanted to tell her how I loved her.

"You know how much you mean to me," I said, offering her a cigarette. She threw it in the fire and set up her Arabian water pipe.

"I know," she said, "and sometimes, when I'm alone here in the house, I start wondering about us." She struck a match and her eyes shone as she lit my mustache. "You dear," she purred, "you're too good for me. You're considerate, loving, and you look so handsome with your mustache burning that way." I took a drink and put out the fire.

"Come on, let's go out on the terrace," I suggested, helping her to her feet. She took my hand, and I led her through the French doors that opened to the patio. We stood there and gazed out over the city lights.

"A damn fly just bit me on the arm," she said, swatting away at the elusive insect. I put my arms around her, and she caught me behind the ear with her fist.

"Got the little beggar!" she exclaimed. "Tse-Tse," she said, and flicked him over the balcony. The moon was just appearing over the horizon, and I began visualizing the whole area bathed in its pale light. Down below us, darkness hid everything but the hundreds of white lights and neon signs on the main street. I glanced at her as she stood there by my side, spitting peach pits over the edge.

"Your mother thinks we should have a simple wedding," she said, "but I've always dreamed of a cathedral ceremony, with hundreds of guests and a huge reception in the downtown armory." She picked a radish from the flower box and gazed fondly at it.

"You shall have whatever your little heart desires," I murmured, toying with her sideburns, "but must you insist upon growing radishes in the flower boxes?" She smiled, and a slight breeze rippled her auburn hair. The moonlight drained the color from her cheeks, giving her an unearthly, ethereal appearance, and I saw that her eyes were wide open.

"Your eyes remind me of two billiard balls," I said, leaning against the railing. She lowered her lids and began chewing on a scallion.

"I know I'm a silly fool for asking," she said, "but tell me, have you ever loved another woman?" She placed her hand in mine.

"Let go of my hand," I cried, "you're hurting me," and I kicked her in the shoulder. We clutched at each other, and she began unraveling my sweater.

"Knit one, purl two," she chanted, and I held her close to me.

"Why must we always quarrel so?" I asked, wiping the tears from her eyes.

"Because we are lovers," she said, wiping the tears from my eyes.

"Come on," I said, "let's go back inside," and I led her through the french doors into the living room. We sat down at the piano and I romped through "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

"You're tender," she said, tucking a scallion into my breast pocket. I wanted to tell her how I hated scallions, but this was her night, and I didn't want to spoil a minute of it. The moonlight had filtered through the french doors and was covering the floor with its almost artificial light. Suddenly, she broke from my grasp and ran to the fireplace, turning her back to me.

"There's something I must tell you," she said in a quavering voice.

"Yes?" I said, throwing the scallion into the wastebasket.

"The fire is out," she sobbed, throwing herself on the sofa. So I broke the coffee table and started another fire. At daybreak they found us standing there on the terrace, eating scallions and watching the sun come up.

Father Oroz Sees Cuba Growing Worse

By Jim McDonough

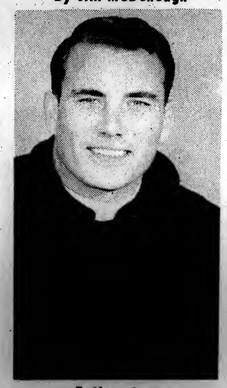
"Communism, as a political regime, can win the popular support because the people are not prepared against communist ideas."

The preceeding grim forcast was Rev. Policarpo Oroz's summation of the Cuban problem.

Fr. Oroz, a Spanish Augustian at Villanova who is studying for his master's in English, has just returned from the "Sugar Isle" after a five week sojourn.

Fr. Oroz reports that the Castro government has been following a communistic policy. Plantations have been divided, all businesses have been nationalized, second houses must be sold for twenty year maturable bonds, all citizens (both male and female) over the age of fourteen may be called at any time to work for the government.

Young people, quotes Fr. Oroz, are seen marching through the streets and it is said that military advisors are coming from Russia. Also, another important point to keep in mind: both Raul Castro and Che Guevara, the Minister of the Treasury, are known communists and great influences upon the policies of Castro.



Father Oroz

Fr. Oroz made it clear that Castro, himself, is not a communist. He draws great power from the fanatical Cuban peasant; however, his present position is precarious because his reforms have aleinated both the upper class and the middle class. Here Father warns Americans not to believe the middle class to be small — it isn't.

About the students Fr. Oroz stated that the Communist ideology has infiltrated the Central University of Havana. There is widespread support of humanistic and Communistic principles among the students.

In one instance, he told a student that the Pope had condemened Communism, the student replied, "I don't care what the Pope says." In addition the students have formed a Communist union.

Education in general, quotes Fr. Oroz, is below standard. The public schools have not equipped the people to recognize the subtleties and pernicious implications which underlie the present regime's program.

Only about twenty percent of the present schools are under the aegis of the church—in a country eighty-five percent Catholic. Moreover, since only about six percent of the Cubans go to mass on Sunday, it is difficult for the Church's ideas to reach the public.

True the Catholics do use

(Continued on Page 6)

Father Oroz Sees Cuba Growing Worse

By Jim McDonough

(Continued from Page 5)

TV and Radio, but this is nullified by the fact that two Franciscan commentators favor the government's policies.

What may develop into real trouble is Castro's position toward the treasuries of the Churches. Many of the Cuban Churches have great quantities of gold and silver in the form of sacred vessels.

Castro wants these precious metals turned over to the government for the purchase of arms. If this proposal is realized, Fr. Oroz says, there will be open war between the two groups.

The result may be bad for the religion, for Father states that the people just don't care about the church. At the present, however, there exists a peaceful coexistence.

Of course Castro's recent Anti-American demonstrations were discussed. Fr. Oroz said the Cuban people do not dislike the American people, only the government.

When Eisenhower flies through South America preaching liberty and natural rights and the democratic way of life and at home Negroes are not allowed to vote, or use this cup, or learn at this school, or sit at this counter, the Cubans see the disparity.

In Europe people call the American bigoted and two-faced, but there are no Negroes in Europe. However, this is not the case in Cuba.

There are Negroes in Cuba; and there is no prejudice in Cuba. Father Oroz saw mixed couples walking in the streets. It is the same in Brazil. Fr. Oroz reports that among Cubans our narrow racial views have lost us many friends.

Philosophy Talk



Dr. Raymond Klibanski from McGill University, will deliver the second annual Saint Augustine Lecture April 23. Story on page 2.

Belle Masque Review

(Continued from Page 5)

ed the Reverend Parris.

Peter Allard (Thomas Putnam) and Richard Tichenor (Francis Nurse) were uncomfortable and sparkless in their roles. Marianne Brennan was a bit too bewitched as Rebecca Nurse.

The play was in the round, which is supposed to be conducive to sublety. Some of the seats got more backs than others, but it was generally well-received.

Too Much Bluster

All in all, "The Crucible" was an interesting and entertaining show. However it boiled a little too indiscriminately to be in this reviewer's cup.

This playgoer prefers natural theatre, that relies on sensitivity, rather than the broad, bigger than life type theatre. Life has many crucibles and we can accept some of them as being "bigger than life." But when emotion becomes smaller or greater than feeling then you have problems.

The play was played for hysteria, but emotion is like being punched in the arm. After a while the arm gets dull and one stops feeling the blow.

We were not affected by the end of the play as much as we know we should have been. Perhaps it was because we felt that if Elizabeth was willing to let John go so easily, so were we. Or then again, maybe we were just willing to let him be put out of his misery.

All personal views aside, Belle Masque can now stand tall. The "The Crucible" was a popular success, that much is indisputable.

Junior Dinner Dance Ticket Sale Slated

Tim McNamar, Junior Dinner Dance Chairman, has announced that tickets will go on sale April 22.

The tickets will be sold that day on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. From April 25-29 they will be sold in the Pie Shoppe. After this date they will be obtainable from him in room 118 Sheehan. He said that only complete tables would be sold on the first day of sales.

Matric cards and a first-come-first-choice basis will prevail throughout the sales. A diagram of the ballroom floor and tables will be posted on the Junior class bulletin board in the near future.

Attention

Father Paquette wishes to express his thanks to the student who picked up his wallet on the Villanova railroad station platform on Friday evening, March 18, and returned it to the monastery.

STUDENTS WITH CARS THREE EVENINGS and Saturday—$30.00 to $60.00 per week plus $100 00 to $500.00 scholarship bonus. Apply at Placement bureau on Thursday April 7th at 10:30 a.m. or call BR 9-7073. Mr. James Kelly a Villanova graduate will conduct the interviews.

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Minutes away by P&W Railway
5 miles driving from Villanova

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily bemoved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafoos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

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* * *

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

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In The Sportlite

by John Duffy

When someone talks to Joe Chase he gets feeling that he is not just talking to the sports publicist of Villanova but to a loyal fan. Joe's "rah-rah" spirit can be attested to by many Villanova rooters who were present at the Temple basketball game on Jan. 13.

A Temple supporter took exception to some of Mr. Chase's statements on the ability of one Hubert White and proceeded to assault Joe with abuses, both verbal and physical. Only cooler heads and bigger men prevented Joe from asserting that his convictions were not to be denied. Aside from this little exploitation of his pugilistic ability, Joe has enjoyed a smooth and happy three years as Villanova's sports publicist.

Area Native

Joseph F. Chase was born in Yeadon, Pa., on August 24, 1929. He attended West Catholic High School in Philadelphia and graduated in 1947. After graduation Joe took a job as an accountant in Philadelphia. Joe entered the Air Force in 1951 and spent the majority of his time in service at Gary Air Force Base in San Marcus, Texas. While he was at Gary, Joe was made the athletic coordinator, and had charge of virtually of the athletic events that took place there. Joe received his discharge from Uncle Sam's Air Force in November of '53 and entered VU in February of '54.



During his sophomore year he was student assistant under Gene Ruane, now the university's public relations director. In his junior year Jim Gallo was the sports publicist and Joe was his man Friday. Harry Nash was the publicist in his senior year, and when he resigned to go into the Navy in December of '56 Joe got the job.

Graduated In '57

Joe received his accounting degree in June of '57 and when the administration asked him to remain in his present capacity, Joe accepted.

Joe said the most exciting and thrilling event that he can remember at Villanova were in the Spring of '58. At the Penn Relays the track team won the distance relay, sprint medley, and mile relay, setting the meet record in each event.

One of Joe's many chores is that of press box custodian, and general manager. That he takes this duty seriously can be attested to by the fact that his press box hospitality has twice reaped for him awards citing Villanova's as one of the three most improved press boxes in the country.

He has also received many personal commendations from visiting fourth-estaters for the services he has provided for them.

For Joe Chase his job has been a most rewarding and enjoyable employment. Joe maintains that a man must be happy in his job and like what he is doing. And Joe Chase likes sports.

Chase has also been named publicity director for the upcoming IC4A championships to be held here May 27-28.

'Mural Keglers In Semis Reina Leads Boss Choice

by Phillip Valente, Jr.

Seven teams qualified for the Intramural quarter finals. The teams were The Tappers, Saints, Keglets, Straight Shooters, Anthracite Coal, Boss-Choice, and the Mickwops.

The first round activities were started when the Saints played the Keglets. A great team effort on the part of the Saints helped them sweep two straight games from the Keglets.

The Straight Shooters had no trouble in sweeping two straight games to eliminate Anthracite Coal. The high man of the match was Dave Keegan of Anthracite Coal who bowled 519, but his commendable performance wasn't enough to hold back the great team effort of the Straight Shooters.

The real excitement of the quarter finals was in a match between the Mickwops and Boss-Choice. The Mickwops were a high seeded team and were expected to rout last year's champs. In the first game of the series the Mickwops whipped the Boss-Choice by 142 pins. Under the guidance of Capt. Jack Reina, the Boss-Choice team swept the next two games thereby eliminating the Mickwops. Jack Reina and Nick Silveri rolled like champs and were helped by the fine team play of Joe Petrecca and Joe Carroll.

The outstanding series for the Boss-Choice team were by Jack Reina, (547 for a 182 average) and Nick Silveri (514 for a 171 average). For the Mickwops, Sal Rico took the high series honors with 525 for a 175 average. The second round opponents will be Saints against the Tappers and the Boss-Choice against the Straight Shooters. The Tappers were the only team that drew a "by."

Mural Softball Begins





Intramural Tennis Tourney Starts Next Monday
Meeting Thursday April 7,
•
101 Class Room Annex
All Interested Invited



John Buckley makes jump in hop step and jump in last year's Penn Relay's.

Buckley Moves Indoors After Shining Outdoors

by Bud Simmonds

Here it was the IC4A's and Villanova wasn't even considered to have an outside chance of victory. Track fans awaited a three-way fight to take place among Yale, Manhatten, and Penn State.

Then in the afternoon when the broad jump was scheduled an event occurred which laid the foundation for perhaps the most pleasing Villanova upset in a long time.

Senior John Buckley, called "the key" to the Wildcats chances by coach Jumbo Elliott, with a sore right leg and a long record of unsuccessful indoor attempts came through by winning the jump with a solid 23 feet 9¼ inches.

Win Supplies Spark

This performance was the spark which ignited the flame to melt the opposition in the Wildcats drive for their third IC4A championship in four years.

Because this was Buckley's first indoor victory since 1957, this feat was considered by critics (especially the New York press) to be a great surprise by the Villanova senior. They couldn't have been more wrong.

Buckley Comes Through

Although the team victory was the stuff that dreams are made of, Buck's victory to coach Elliott was definitely not in this category." He knew what he had to do and he did it," said jumbo.

Buck's record of indoor failures was thought by many to be a mental block too great to overcome despite his previous success outdoors. They obviously overlooked his determination and sureness in himself.

Although he considers the win his most thrilling achievement so far, Buckley, himself, feels that he was "past the stage of confidence" that was felt he lacked before this pressure meet. Upon looking at the records it is easy to see why.

Consecutive IC4A Titles

In the 1958 outdoor IC4A's as a sophomore, John took 1rst place with a jump of 25 feet ¾ inches in helping the Wildcats to their second championship in a row. The following year the 'Cats didn't win the title, but Buckley retained his individual crown by jumping 25 feet 6½ inches to notch a new school record.

The friendly, easygoing senior hails from St. James High in Chester, Pa. where he won the State Catholic broad jump as well as the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 clocking.

Outside of his track endeavors, Buck enjoys a good round of golf or a game of pool for diversion. During the summer vacation, John's place in the sun can be found in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Future Plans

A marketing major, he is indefinite about his plans after graduation. This summer, however, Buck's mind is turned to thoughts of the Olympic trials which take place in California on July 2 and 3.

When questioned on his feelings about his coaches, Tuppeny and Elliott, he feels he "owes everything he has accomplished to them". Buck also thinks that when the present sophomores mature and develop, they will have the best team in Villanova's history.

Concerning the immediate future, jaunty John looks with optimistic anticipation to the outdoor season with the IC4A and NCAA championships holding the spotlight. He expects his stiffest competition to come from Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&A and Darrell Horn of Oregon State.

Aided by the confidence and knack for rising to the the occasion that is John Buckley's, Villanova's track fortunes should show a definite rise in the team's quest for laurels in 1960.

Lesson Well Taught



Coach Art Mahan (left) explains the art of batting to 2nd sacker Bobby Klinck.

Lesson Well Learned



Later in Gettysburg game Klinck puts lesson to use, as he rounds second after hitting single.

Mahan Men Win Opener, To Host Explorers Friday

By Jim Murray

Princeton Game: Postponed till 26th

This Friday the Wildcats baseball nine plays host to the LaSalle Explorers at home. The game starts at 2:30 and will be on the new field behind the Field oHuse.

Last year the 'Cats split with the LaSalle nine. Both games were decided by one run. The game played here at Villanova was won when Capt. George Emma, smashed a scorcher off the third lease bag to drive in the winning run.

The 'Cats started their season on a pleasant note as the left handed duo of Frank Kreutzer and Phil Fidalgo beat Gettysburg 10-5.

Big Frank worked four innings and allowed one hit and one run while striking out seven.

Fireman Phil took over in the fifth and K.O.-ed ten by way of strikes. He also walked seven Bullets (How can you walk a bullet?).

The 'Cats started their offense early Fred Anthony walked, advanced to second on Ed Monahan's sacrifice and scored when Bobby Klenek's infield shot was overthrown by Bullet third baseman, George Shalick.

The second run came in the second frame when centerfielder Jolting Joe Cramer singled in Billy Plater who had walked. The 'Cats scored again in the fourth, twice in the fifth and once in the sixth. The attach was led by Anthony, Cramer and Don Meliga.

In the seventh the Bullets closed the gap to 6-5, when Fidalgo got wild. However, the 'Cats erupted for four runs on four hits. Ed Monthon, Bill Plater, Don Meliga got singles while Freddie Anthony had a submarine double (he dove into second base.

"It was good to get the first game in and better to win it," said coach Art Mahon.

Cats Bats . . . In their last game with Princeton two years ago, the 'Cats won 6-0 behind an eighteen strikeout performance by Jack Kelly . . . Paul Bonian made it from second to home on an infield play in the Gettysburg game . . . The snow fence being put up during the game gave the 'Cats a floating ground rule, as each section went up any ball that cleared it was an automatic home run. The rule was not put into effect.

Lessons Put Into Effect



Tom Griffith fouls off ball in Gettysburg game.

IN THE GROVE — **Dan Grove**

Winning Combo From '52 Returns in '60

Before matriculating at this institution of higher learning, this writer had seen one sample of Villanova. This sample was something that would impress a twelve year old boy. It was the 1952 edition of the V. U. football team. It ran my local idols, the University of Kentucky, almost out of Stoll Field in Lexington, Kentucky. When it was all over and the last U. of K. player had been helped off the field, the scoreboard read: Visitors—36; Home—6.

Needless to say I was impressed. I had always heard that Eastern football was of the powder-puff variety. Yet, these powder puffs had run, passed, and blocked a good Kentucky club into unconditional submission.

Fond Hope

Since that day in '52 I have seen the Wildcat gridders get their lumps more often than not. Yet that day long ago still remains in my memory. Associated with that memory was a fond hope that I should once again see the Wildcats rise to national prominence with a good football team.

My hopes were given a great boost, when two of the participants in the debacle of '52 returned to Villanova, as coaches. The two are Alex Bell (head coach) and Gene Filipski (backfield coach).

Bell was then an end coach here. Since his graduation from V. U. in 1938, when he was an end on an undefeated Cat eleven, Alex Bell has coached at several colleges and high schools, Harvard being his last stop.

12 Yards Per Carry

Filipski was the elusive, hard charging halfback who continually found or made holes in the Kentucky line. In that game he averaged 12 yards per carry. He was named an "All American" at the end of the season. Later he played in both the National and Canadian Football Leagues.

It was my fortune to have an interview with these gentlemen last week. The following paragraphs are my impressions mixed with some of theirs.

"Al," as his fellow coaches call him, faces a formidable assignment. He must remodel last year's (1-9) team. Then, once he refinishes the team, he must make sure the paint is dry enough to face the torrents that will be unlashed against it. These torrents are such powerhouses as Army, Navy, and College of Pacific.

Bell No Miracle Man

Perhaps he can do the job. For many fans a good repatching job would be acceptable. In either case; Bell is no miracle worker. He is a serious man who understands the problem he faces. These problems are: an overall lack of team speed, lack of depth and experience in the line, a tough schedule, and a lack of spirit.

The new head mentor promised that he would be looking for some fast, lean men during the Spring practice session. He stressed that many of his interior lineman were just too heavy to move effectively. To remedy this situation he has enlisted the services of "Jumbo" Elliot, the track coach, to help out his boys in the running department.

He plans to work mainly on fundamentals and the offense during the Springtime grind. The offense he will use will be a diversified T, using the slot man, and the belly series. This will put an emphasis on passing and should open up the offense a bit.

Wanted: Spirit

The lack of spirit he referred to is natural after last year's dismal record. The spirit is important though, for it is this intangible that makes a player get himself into shape and then give his best in a game. Only time will tell if the spirit is instilled.

When queried on some of the brighter aspects of the team he talked about sophomores and ends.

He has high hopes for sophs Billy Joe and Larry Glueck. Joe is a big, powerful, hard running fullback, and Glueck, a quarterback switched to halfback, seems to be the fastest, and most elusive runner in practice. Another sophomore that had caught his eyes was fullback Lou Rettino.

He then praised the depth of the ends, saying that we should have good flankers with guys like: Sam Gruneisen, Ron Myers, Russ Frantz, Frank Brezinck, Jack Mount, and several others, all battling for starting assignments.

Langone Leading QB

The quarterback slot is in fair shape with plucky Nick Langone the leading candidate at this writing. He should be pushed however, by sophs Ted Aceto and Richie Richman. Quarterback Tom O'Rourke will probably be moved to a halfback slot.

He went through the rest of the positions analyzing the strength that he had seen so far. He then emphasized that he hadn't seen the team in action long enough to be sure of each player's capabilities.

He summed up the interview saying "I am glad to be back at Villanova. I will do the best I can to have a team that plays a decent brand of ball."

Filipski Dynmic

While Bell gives one the impression of being soft spoken, sage man, Mr. Filipski is the epitomy of action and loud commentary. On the field he rushes around barking orders, criticizing mistakes, and watching for other small flaws. In the office he was easy to talk to, although he never stopped typing while answering questions. He seems like a man who, knows his job and is anxious to do it.

He re-echoed most of Bell's sentiments particularly the part about the obesity of some of his charges. He promised to have all extra weight off of anyone who wanted to play. I have the impression that he meant that promise.

Neither coach would make any predictions for the coming season. (That sort of thing went out suddenly on the Main Line). This writer doesn't feel like sticking his head out either, but whatever happens he can always remember '52.

Villanovan

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TNT Is Remembering Mummy

"Leftist" a Dangerous Term

McGill Philosopher Calls For Tolerance

By Pete McConnell

"It's foolish to close the mind to the study of Communism. In order to be intellectually opposed to Communism we must be familiar with the tenets of Communism."

So spoke Dr. Raymond Klibansky, teacher and philosopher from McGill University in Canada, who was the invited to deliver the second annual Augustinian lecture last Sunday.

Dr. Klibansky, in a special interview, clarified his strong belief in the cause of toleration of opposing beliefs.

"The Dominicans were founded to combat the infidel, and to do so, they made complete study of the beliefs of the infidel to learn his philosophy and his theology. It is senseless to merely oppose for the sake of opposing," he said.

"We must be careful about the use of the term 'leftist.' Leftism is a dangerous term. It is usually the term applied to anyone who doesn't agree with you at a particular moment. Leftism is a term which thinking people should not use," he added.



Klibansky

"If you assume the right to exclude all those who oppose your thinking, you must give others the right to exclude your thinking.

"This is one exception to this however," he said. "Those who deny this principle of toleration may themselves be excluded. Thus toleration has its limits.

"Communists who want to exclude the rights of others to their beliefs don't have the right to teach in our universities. But who are the Communists? The best way to find out and to combat them is through discussion. No movement was ever driven out by sheer force."

Dr. Klibansky added that "we must give our own philosophy a strong foundation so that we can argue. Once grounded, we should not shy away from hearing other points of view. If we try to suppress them, we make martyrs out of them."

He attended the Philosophy Congress in Poland in 1957, where philosophers from East and West met and discussed issues with a candor which amazed him.

He cautioned that we should beware of making generalities. "In Poland of today there is not the vigorous thought control as there was in Nazi Germany. Even democracy leaves much to be desired. The Russian looks at our Negro problem and says 'You are advocates of Democracy and what are you doing about it yourself'?"

The professor was able to refer to St. Thomas Aquinas on the matter of toleration.

"Thomas showed that we should not compel others to follow our own views. He says that enforced obedience is not the best.

> Be it a question of science, metaphysics, or religion, the man who says: "What is truth?" as Pilate did, is not a tolerant man, but a betrayer of the human race. There is real and genuine tolerance only when a man is firmly and absolutely convinced of a truth, or of what he holds to be a truth, and when he at the same time resognizes the right of those who deny this truth to exist, and to contradict him, and to speak their own mind, not because they are free from truth but because they seek truth in their own way.
>
> —Jacques Maritain

He denied that Catholic universities were generally guilty of intolerance toward hearing opposed beliefs.

"Some Catholic institutions I have seen are models of toleration. The fact that I was invited to Villanova shows a degree of toleration.

"I am more conservative than a democrat," he said. "Democracy is not enough. It is problemmatical, and Democracy is certainly open to interpretation."

Junior Week Starts Monday

From Ben Hur To The Broadwood, From The Grotto To The Guild Show

Junior Week 1960, with its activity-crammed agenda, officially opens next Monday, Mothers' Day, at 11 a.m. with Mass in the grotto, weather permitting, class president Bob Scalia announced.

In the event of rain, the Mass to be celebrated by Rev. Robert Welsh, OSA, class moderator, will be celebrated in the Chapel. Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President, will deliver the sermon.

Shortly before the Mass the special Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN, with it's "striking innovation," will be distributed to the Juniors and ther mothers.

Other Events

The remainder of the Mothers' Day agenda will consist of a dinner, perusal of the Diaper Dan exhibit, and a comedy skit by Bob DeLisa and Butch McNally.

The second innovation of Junior Week will be the "Ben-Hur" outing Tuesday night. Chairmen Jim Coroon and Kevin Flynn expect about 200 to trek to the Boyd Theatre for the 8 p.m. showing of the multi-Oscar winner.

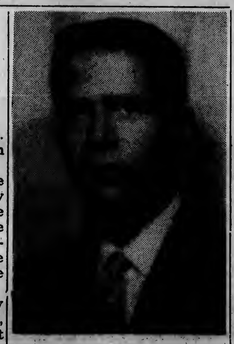
Ray McKinley and his Glenn Miller Orchestra, along with the singing quartet, the Hi-Lo's are the headliners in Rev. Francis Kelly's Augustinian Seminary Guild variety show on Wednesday night. The Guild show, although not sponsored by the Junior Class, is, nevertheless, an integral Junior Week function.

Muff Day

Fare for Thursday will be the annual Junior-Senior Muff Day, which will feature several firsts, one of which is a Fat Man's Race. Answering the gun will be such Falstaffs as Jack Valva, Billy Paczkoskie, and George Raveling.

"Raveling's not fat, but he is over 200 pounds, so he qualifies for the race," Scalia clarified.

Another new event on the imaginative Muff Day program, conjured up by chairmen Tom Samulewicz and Dan Kelly, is a water-polo match in the Field House Pool.



McAteer Named Editor-in-Chief Of Villanovan

Henry James McAteer has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN for next year. His appointment was announced by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, VILLANOVAN moderator, at the St. Augustine Award Dinner Dance held last Saturday.

McAteer, a junior Arts major graduated from Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia. He has previously served as Managing Editor, News Editor, and Feature Editor of the campus weekly.

Other Staff Members

Michael Donahue and William Speers, both two year veterans of the paper, will serve as Managing Editor and Associate Editor, respectively. Michael Keys retains his post as Format Editor.

John McAteer and Joseph Conlin will be News Editor and Feature Editor, respectively, while the Sports desk will be manned by Charles Simmonds and Daniel Grove.

Newly - appointed Business Manager is Gary Dascenzo, and Mark Bennett and Stanley Uronywicz are co-Circulation Managers. Josephine Morello and Leo Trebold will serve as co-Copy Editors.

Michael Pastore and Francis Matunis are the next year's Photo Editors.

The new staff under McAteer assumes control with next week's issue.

Began Yesterday; Sweeney Is Lead In Spring Show

Turf & Tinsel opened last night with "I Remember Mummy," which will run through May 1st in the Field House. Curtain time is at 8:30 for all performances.

This original musical comedy, under the co-direction of George H. Noake and Bette Green, features an all male cast and the music of Robert M. Whelan.

With one of the largest casts in the history of T&T, "I Remember Mummy" marks its twelfth continous appearance since the Club's revival in 1948. The original founder was Harry Stuhldreher; at the time an undergraduate of Villanova.

Payola

This year's show has as its theme the timely topic of "payola" set into an early Egyptian period. Tom Sweeney, the show's lead, portrays A. H., the wealthy owner of Mummies Inc., who finds his time consumed with problems of erecting a pyramid and deciding which one of the Nefer daughters he will choose for a wife. Joe Ruggerio, in the person of Miss Issi-Nefer, aptly provides the show with the traditional Turf & Tinsel "Siren."

Highlighting the show is a specialty act, the AFABB's (Anything For A Buck Boys)—played to the hilt by several of VU's football players.

The show flows to a climax when A. H. throws an orgy to "relax" everybody before the Miss Nile Contest.

"Turf and Tinsel is just as much a part of Villanova as the 'Wildcats' and it is growing in popularity each year due to the increasing turnout for its performances," says Sweeney, the lead. "It has all the qualities a production of this type must have. It provides lots of laughs; an opportunity to laugh at one's friends, and last but no least 'a cheap date' ".

Tickets are priced at $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults. Wednesday night's show will be Student Night and it is reported that all the surrounding girl's colleges will be in attendance.

The moderator of Turf 'n' Tinsel is Rev. Henry Syvinski, O.S.A.

Nigerian Student Deplores South African Apartheid

By Jim Driscoll

Fabian Okon, a Nigerian Graduate student at Villanova on a history assistantship, surveys the South African racial outbreak from an African's frame of reference.

Okon, originally from eastern Nigeria, has been in this country for almost four years, but upon completion of his studies in 1961, he intends to return home. There he will probably teach on the secondary level.



Okon

"Demonstrations. and agitating are the most appropriate means of the black Africans in the present situation," says Okon.

"It's the best way for the Africans to voice their minds and to show the situation as it really exists. I believe that the day-to-day demonstration will force the Dutch to bend under the winds of nationalism."

He prefers to look forward to the solution of the strife by comoromise.

"Of course," he says, "I would not like to see them resorting to violence, because it could not possibly lead to a complete solution of the problem. The Africans, furthermore, would be at a definite disadvantage as they could not obtain proper armaments."

He questions the intentions of the new Dutch move to foster greatly increased European immigration into the Union of South Africa. He sees this as a move to replace the striking natives as workers.

"The whites are only creating more trouble for themselves," he states. "But above all other things," he says, "The apartheid is definitely the cardinal oppression."

His viewpoint is that the Africans have obtained much from the Afrikaaners, but that this segregation prevents a true accommodation of the cultures.

"It it very feasible," he warns, "that the same thing might happen in South Africa as had happened in Kenya under similar circumstances several years ago—the Mau Mau.

"Not only that," he notes, "but the whites are making a serious mistake in over-all policy that they will surely regret in the future. If the whites persist in this unrealistic and indiscreet program, they will surely force a united African front that could be avoided by the proper handling of each country.

"Africa is emerging; it is in the grip of nationalism and not merely rising up against white suppression."

Grads Present '12th Night'

The Twelfth Night, A Shakespearean Comedy, will be the next presentation of the Graduate Theatre Departmtnt.

The "eternal triangle enveloped within the traditional chaotic freedom that was allowed in Elizabethan England on the twelfth night after Christmas, is itself distorted into a farcical rectangle by the quirks of two 'wet' Englishmen, a clown and a servant girl.

In brief, the entanglement begins to crystalize as Viola, a young damsel disguised as a boy falls in love with a Count. The Count in turn loves Lady Olivia who strangly enough is in love with the masculinated Viola.

Farther complications set in when the two jolly Englishmen, mentioned above, consort with a clown and a serving girl to lead Malvolio, a pompous servant, to the belief that Olivia (who by the way loves Viola) loves him.

Thus at the height of the play Viola loves the Count, the Count loves Olivia; Oliva loves Viola; and Marvelio believes that Olivia loves him.

Mr. Bernard Coyne, director of the play, says: "It is obvious that The Twelfth Night is anything but dull. It is not only an exciting show, but is loud, fast and funny."

The show reviews May 11, with regular showings May 12-15.

McAdams Wins Augustine Award

Leonard J. McAdams, prominent staff member of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was awarded the annual St. Augustine Award for oustanding journalism last Saturday.

The award was presented by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, moderator of the VILLANOVAN, at the annual VILLANOVAN-WVIL Dinner Dance held at the Warwick Hotel.

In accepting the award, McAdams expressed the wish that he was "twenty years younger, and receiving this award. For then, I might have a chance at being in on the greatest story: Assignment Moon."

McAdams impressed his audience the need for courage and integrity in reporting the news.



Democrats Puzzle Joe Martin

Sees No TViewers For GOP Convention

"You'd have to be the seventh son of a prophet to know whom the Democrats will choose for their candidate this year."

The Law Forum, April 19, heard Representative Joseph Martin, former speaker of the House of Representatives, declare that it's nearly impossible to make this prediction.

Martin's commentary on present day politics were subordinate to his reminiscences of personal experiences as chairman of the Republican nominating conventions for so many years.

He recollected in scrapbook fashion, describing colorful acquaintances with many of the top political figures of the past fifty years. He voiced opinions on:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "MacArthur would have won in 1952 had be been nominated. He had tremendous popularity and gave a great speech to Congress after his dismissal. At his speech, every Republican had tears in his eyes.

Gov. Rockefeller. "I think Rockefeller would make a great president, but he won't get nominated. I don't thing he would get or would want the vice presidency."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. "Would Lodge take the vice presidency, on the contrary, he said he wouldn't take it. But I don't believe it. If it's forced on him he'll take it."

The Republican convention. "Unless they get up more of a show than they have now, they're not going to have people up late watching it on television."

Herbert Hoover. "He needed Massachuetts or Oklahoma to win and the leaders couldn't get the Massachusetts man they wanted. So they got Charles Curtis, a half-breed ndian, to get the large Indian vote of Oklahoma."

Wendell Willkie. "Willkie lost because France had fallen and England was in danger. The stage of fright made the Democrats win in a year when they weren't expected to win."

Generals of the army. "They never teach economics at West Point."

The convention chairman. "There are four thousand people there and every one of them is trying to trip him up. He must have character and integrity, and the people must have confidance in him."

Modern students. "Shall we have war or peace, peace or prosperity? All these questions will be decided in the next few years by today's young students and you lawyers present."

Bi-partisanship. "I like to see democrats AND Republicans active in politics, just so long as there are a few Republicans in the 14th district of Massachusetts."

The Republican convention. "How to liven it up is almost beyond me. There is only one possible candidate, and the vice presidental candidate will be whoever Nixon wants, so there will be no life in that either."

Apostolic Delegate To Bless Science Building

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will officiate at the blessing of the cornerstone for the new Science Building on Tuesday, May 17th.

Prior to this ceremony, the Archbishop will celebrate Mass at 4:30 at the campus grotto.

Among those expected to be present will be donars to the Villanova Development Foundation, members of the Board of Lay Trustees, and University Officials. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DeLisa Presents New Constitution

A new concept in student government was proposed to the Student Council last Wednesday by Council Vice-President Bob Delisa.

In an attempt to "secure more equal representation for the students" (DeLisa said), "and to open membership in the Council's committees to non-Council members who want to assist," the proposed Constitution and by-laws provide for unrestricted membership on committees and eliminate the principle of the "half-vote."

In keeping with established procedure, only direct questions about the proposed Constitution were permitted in the Council; discussion will be conducted at the next meeting.

Initial opposition to change was evident, especially among the "half-vote" representatives, a number of whom expressed fear that they would be "voted out of existence."

Since the meeting, DeLisa has declared that "careful reading of the proposal will undoubtedly remove the fears of some representatives. Also, next week's discussion of the Constitution will clarify many points."

This fear arose from the fact that, under the proposed Constitution, the '37 campus organizations recognized by the Dean of Student Activities would be deprived of direct, half-vote representation on the Student Council.

Instead, these societies would sit separately as a "Fraternites and Societies Organization" (F & S O), and would be subdivided into five groups according to the nature of their functions. Each of these five groups would elect one full-vote representative to the Council.

DeLisa has explained that "in this way, all organizations will retain some voice in Council affairs, and at the same time, would be able to conduct their own affairs free of direct Council control.

The F & S O would not be able to pass binding legislation, only the Council may do that; but no Council legislation affecting organizations may be passed without the approval of the F & S O. In effect, it is a system of checks and balences.

Concerning committees, DeLisa explained that, under the present Constitution, most of the committees are "Congressional," restricted to a limited number of Council members

"The new system," he said, "would allow non-Council members to serve on committees, and would allow committee chairmen to acquire sufficient active, interested personnel."

Pollock Wants Evaluation Vote

Sheldon Pollock is planning a motion to call for a general election on the question, "Are you satisfied with the Student Council on campus?"

The motion by Pollock, who is Alumni Representative on the Council, provides that the question election would be held concurrently with the general student election May 12.

"It's apparent," said Pollock, the Student Council is rapidly deteriorating into an organization existing solely for the purpose of its own existence.

"And since the Council should exist only at the express desire of the students, it is appropiate that the students be given an opportunity to decide whether the Council has merited its existence with positive action, and whether the students feel that the Council has been a proper expression of their opinions and desires.

"The students must be given the chance to decide whether they wish to continue to be represented in the present fashion.

"If the students do not so indicate," he said, "Then the Council should take it upon itself to see that such a situation does not continue to exist."

Senior Class Announces Plans For Fathers Day

Tom Labrecque, Father's Day committee chairman, announced that the third annual Father's Day will take place Saturday, May 14.

Labrecque reported that the day's activities will commence with an eleven o'clock Mass which will be celebrated by the Rev. Dante Girolami.

Highlights of the afternoon will include a Villanova varsity baseball game with Seton Hall at 2 P.M.; and at 3 P.M. the varsity swimming team will give a swimming demonstraton. Plans for other afternoon activities are underway.

Interest in the baseball game with Seton Hall should be very high as both teams will be vying for at-large berths in the NCAA.

Labrecque expressed his gratitude to his fellow committee members without whose assistance this years Fathers' Day would not be possible.

These men include: Mass and Benediction chairman, Bill Gazi; Luncheon chairman, Steve Mahle; Ticket program chairchairmen, Paul Iffland and Vince Cucuzzella; and Special Arrangements chairmen, Dick Wines and Steve Carton.

Ticket for Father's Day will go on sale, Monday, May 9, in the Pie Shoppe.

Parting Festival At Royerford, Pa.

The preliminary details of the Senior Parting Festival were released by Harry Rowe, chairman of that event.

This last social function of the Class of '60 will be held on June 4th at Lakeview Amusement Parak, Royerford, Pa. (just 40 minutes from VU).

Facilities at the park include those for swimming, boating, softball, basketball, picnicking, and rodeos. (for the more valiant).

Entertainment will last all day and there will be dancing in the evening.

Station Manager Succeeds Self As Radio Head

Daniel J. O'Mara has been renamed Manager of radio station WVIL for 1960-61. Staff heads of the radio re-elected O'Mara in a closed vote conducted last week.

Results of the election were announced at the St. Augustine Award Dinner Dance by Dr. Charles B. Smith, WVIL faculty advisor.

O'Mara, who graduated from Augustinian Academy on Staten Island in New York, is a sophomore Accounting major.

Re-organization

In a drastic re-organization move, the number of staff heads who will serve with O'Mara was reduced from 14 to four. Also, extensive plans for the complete revamping of the radio station were announced. These will be announced as the new staff formulates their details.

Charles Labus, sophomore C & F, has been appointed Program Director by O'Mara. Albert Lawler, fifth year engineer, will serve as Chief Engineer; Edmund Folsom, junior C & F is Business Manager; and Personnel Director is John Oberlies, junior Engineer. The new staff will assume control of the Station in September.

Villanova I.C.G. Travels To Harrisburg For Convention

One of the most accelerated turnabouts in the voting for a presidential candidate was witnessed at the recent I.C.G. State Convention in Harrisburg as the Villanova delegation and many others forsook favorite-sons and hastened the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A most significant feature of the convention was that Vice President Nixon was not even nominated. Some schools however made a belated effort on his behalf in casting a 69 strong protest vote against Kennedy's 314.

The Villanova delegation originally backed Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia. His nominating speech was delivered by John Isselman, in what was according to many delegates the most stirring speech of the entire convention.

In another phase of the convention the Villanova delegation, once again setting the pace, thunderously approved the election of its candidate, Mary Wiest of Immaculata, for Speaker of the Assembly. Larry Ruth, Villanova chapter president, gave the nominating speech.

The election of Miss Weist was preceded by a flourish of political campaigning which attracted the interest of most of the delegates to the convention.

Six members of the Villanova chapter, under the direction of Ed McLaughlin, serenaded the delegations with praises of Miss Wiest as they registered for the convention. Following this the executive councils of each school met in special conference. The net result of this action brought about a strong alliance of the Northeast and Southeast Regions of the I.C.G., which assured the speakership for Miss Wiest.

The final action of the convention on Saturday was the voting on the planks which had been reported out of the Friday committee meetings. The Villanova delegation had at least one and in some cases two planks reported out of each of the seven committees. On the floor of the assembly, Villanova backed by other schools in the Southeast Region had all its planks passed.

Recktenwald Life Fellow

L. N. Recktenwald of the Psychology Department has been selected to Life Fellow in the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

He also recently served as Chairman of a panel on the Information Service at the national meeting of "Catholic Counselors in A.P.G.A." on April 10th at LaSalle College.



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Associate Editor



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News Editor



Joe Perozziello
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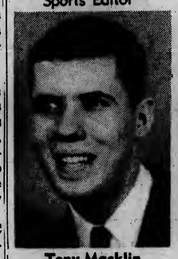
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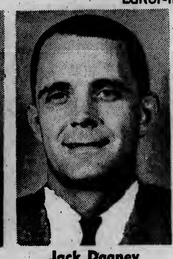
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Senior Editors Finish Journalistic Year

The seniors of the 1959-60 staff officially bowed out of their collegiate journalistic careers Saturday night at the Villanovan-WVIL dinner dance.

The end for the departing eleven is not complete for as Father Rongione pointed out at the dance, they will remain active to an extent provided some solace and experience for the oncoming staff members.

News Briefs on Campus

Philosophy Lecture

Dr. Fredrick Patka will discuss "The Problem of Value and the Person" before the Philosophy club this evening.

The lecture to be delivered at 7:30 in the East Lounge of Dohgherty Hall, will be the fourth in a series concerning the "Concept of the Person."

Following the talk, to which the public is invited, will be an informal discussion at which time refreshments will be served.

Dr. Patka, Professor of Philosophy at Holy Family College and LaSalle College, is a graduate of the Gregorinian University in Rome.

History Lecture

The Department of History and Political Science will sponsor a lecture by Professor Elmer E. Schattschneider of Wesleyan University this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

His topic will be: "National Nominating Conventions: Significance in a Presidental Election Year.

Professor Schattschneider's publications include: "Politics, Pressures and the Tariff" (1935); "Party Government" (1940), and "Guide to the Study of Public Affairs" (1952). He was president of the American Political Science Association in 1956-57, and is presently the Foundation Professor of Government at Wesleyan and Director of Citizens' Clearing House.

Annual Navy Dance

The Villanova N.R.O.T.C. unit will hold its annual spring formal Friday evening at the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia. Dancing will be continuous from 9 till 1 to the music of Paul Judge and his orchestra. During intermissions music will be furnished by a jazz combo from the University of Pennsylvania.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Navy Queen. She will be the date of the Company Commander whose company has won the batallion competition.

Bedard Appointed

Dr. Bernard J. Bedard has recently been appointed Graduate School Advisor.

The office will be located on the ground floor of the C&F building and will function primarily as a complement to the Guidance office by specializing in providing the students with complete records of graduate school opportunities and requirements.

Dr. Bedard is a graduate of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan. He has been at Villanovan since 1955 and Assistant Professor of English.

Vet's Dinner Dance

The Second Annual Dinner Dance of the Veterans Club will be held on April 30 at Shilligs on Jersey's Black Horse Pike.

This will serve as the final social function of the club for this semester and as an occasion to invest the newly elected officers.

Thomas Kennedy steps into the President's office and Ed Kelly, Jim Boyle and Ed Gallagher take V.P., Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The Corresponding Secretary will be Bob Burke, and Jack Craig will serve as Student Council Representative.

Hold Chemistry Fair

The Chemistry department and the Chemistry club of Villanova will hold a chemistry fair in Mendel Hall this Saturday, April 30 from one to four in the afternoon.

Over 400 high school science students and their teachers from nearly fifty schools have been invited.

Small groups of visitors will be guided through the labs by chemistry majors. There will be continous 'live' demonstrations, exhibits, and films of chemical principles and apparatus in the fields of inorganic, organic, physical, analytical, and biological chemistry.

Inconsistent Parsons

If it's a futile task to ignore religion as having a place in public life in these days of a rather controversial Presidential Campaign, then it must be completely inoffensive to interject the issue of Church-State relationships into another phase of secular concern.

Certain church groups seem to be harping continuously or soon will be (if in whispers) of the significance of electing a man of a certain other religious affiliation to a certain high governmental post and speak of the evil of mixing religion with politics.

However, without the slightest hesitation for a well-needed breath, some of these enthusiastic secularists interfere in a political and public matter from the pulpits of the very edifices which are supposedly so irreconcilable to politics.

This issue is, of course, the legality of pari-mutuel gambling in fourteen of Pennsylvania's counties, an issue which by the publication of this paper, will have been resolved.

Wherever this bill is defeated (In particular, in Delaware County), the victory will be largely due to and claimed as a victory for and by the self righteous, religious scions who are working like coolies at this time, to kill it.

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File 13

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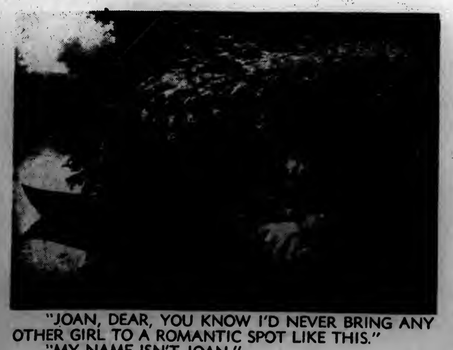
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We are as often against him as for him, but a zero rating and the statement "no positive value" are too narrow and one-sided. We found much of positive value in "The Fugitive Kind." We felt we should say so.

It seems that Mr. Mooring should dismount from his white charger (which at times reaches hobby horse proportions) if he insists on being so faint-hearted and cloudy-skulled. Of course, it is only because his heart is throbbing so with good, clean, red, positive blood that he doesn't want the screen soiled with that crass thing called reality.

Well anyway, he probably enjoyed the cartoon.

Marlon's Miffed Over Elvis

By JOE CONLIN

Having been the intimate of every star for I don't know how long, it's only natural that I should be the first to hear any simply spectacular news that comes along. Here are the fabulous whispers that are drifting across the kleig lights nowadays.

* * *

It's now confirmed that Marlon Brando feels definitely miffed at Sam Goldwyn's naming of Elvis to the title role in the *Millard Fillmore Story*. It's a little known fact (though I've known for some time) that Mil has been Mar's secret idol for years and Brandy (who's an intimate of mine) has been dying for an opportunity to portray him on the glimmering, silver screen for years.

* * *

The word is that Sam Goldwyn is converting the Tennessee William's script, *The Last of the Old Time Presidents* into a super-spectacular musical that's bound to be a fantabulous extravaganza and we all know that Marlon's hardly a song and dance man. Incidentally, watch for the rather risque production numbers in the Zachary Taylor Death Scene. We know you'll wow 'em, Elvis.

* * *

Elsa, why did you invite Cheetah to the absolutely terrific soiree you had in Asbury Park last week. You know how offensive he can be when he's tipped a few, if you know what I mean.

* * *

Jack Oakie has been doing the town up royally in Butte recently with Frances the Talking Mule. Wedding Bells???? Or just a few yuks between has-been's. You've been out to pasture too long, Frances. (By the way, I'm very intimate with Frances and hardly mean any offense, fans).

It's a fact Lassie has been taking Old Yaller home to dine with her aged mother at their private Beverly Hills Pound for quite a few Sundays. Seems that the grand old dame of Super Circus fame has been quite taken aback with her daughters' new beau. Sniff cautiously, Lassie. I know Old Yaller well and he's a cur.

* * *

Topper has been named correspondent in the Trigger divorce case. It's been nine years since Trigger courted that pretty little mare on the adjoining Bar-20 by untying her bridle but it seems to be all over.

Hoot Gibson may emerge from retirement to do *Richard III*. Larry Olivier (a friend of mine) who has already signed for the role is considering jumping contract to play Nathaniel Hawthorne in *Rock, Man, Rock, Rock.*

* * *

Warren Harding is bound to get an Oscar nomination for the elderly father role in the *Fabian Story*. Tab Hunter seems to be Jack Warner's choice to do Metternich in the rewrite of *Ecstasy*. Who else but Tuseday Weld as the Bohemian milk girl.

* * *

Bilious at the Senior Prom with it mournful and tragic lyrics is still heading the song charts but Sinatra's cut of *Sh-boom* is moving right along. In newcomers, watch Bill Haley and Nelson Eddy do *Le Sacre du Printemps*.

* * *

In LP's a novelty recording of a real East side rumble with genuine carnage should be big

* * *

That'll about do it for the simply fabulous news this week, gang. Keep up your tremendous work and always remember, that just because one day is only spectacular, the next may be stunning or even overwhelming. Love and Kisses from the Old Snooper.

Inconsistent Parsons

If it's a futile task to ignore religion as having a place in public life in these days of a rather controversial Presidential Campaign, then it must be completely inoffensive to interject the issue of Church-State relationships into another phase of secular concern.

Certain church groups seem to be harping continuously or soon will be (if in whispers) of the significance of electing a man of a certain other religious affiliation to a certain high governmental post and speak of the evil of mixing religion with politics.

However, without the slightest hesitation for a well-needed breath, some of these enthusiastic secularists interfere in a political and public matter from the pulpits of the very edifices which are supposedly so irreconciable to politics.

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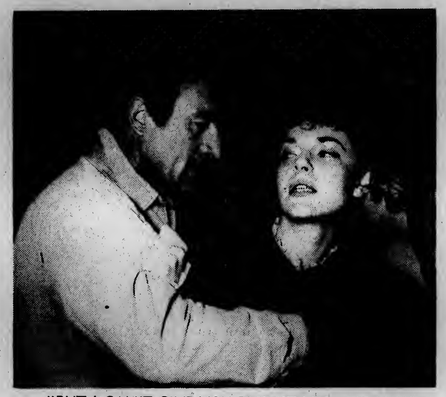
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Williams is not our favorite playwright. We agree that he sloshes around in the garbage can too much at times, and that he is often overdone and will try anything for an effect. But the man is keeping the American theatre alive.

We are as often against him as for him, but a zero rating and the statement "no positive value" are too narrow and one-sided. We found much of positive value in "The Fugitive Kind." We felt we should say so.

It seems that Mr. Mooring should dismount from his white charger (which at times reaches hobby horse proportions) if he insists on being so faint-hearted and cloudy-skulled. Of course, it is only because his heart is throbbing so with good, clean, red, positive blood that he doesn't want the screen soiled with that crass thing called reality.

Well anyway, he probably enjoyed the cartoon.

Marlon's Miffed Over Elvis

By JOE CONLIN

Having been the intimate of every star for I don't know how long, it's only natural that I should be the first to hear any simply spectacular news that comes along. Here are the fabulous whispers that are drifting across the kleig lights nowadays.

* * *

It's now confirmed that Marlon Brando feels definitely miffed at Sam Goldwyn's naming of Elvis to the title role in the *Millard Fillmore Story*. It's a little known fact (though I've known for some time) that Mil has been Mar's secret idol for years and Brandy (who's an intimate of mine) has been dying for an opportunity to portray him on the glimmering, silver screen for years.

* * *

The word is that Sam Goldwyn is converting the Tennessee William's script, *The Last of the Old Time Presidents* into a super-spectacular musical that's bound to be a fantabulous extravaganza and we all know that Marlon's hardly a song and dance man. Incidentally, watch for the rather risque production numbers in the Zachary Taylor Death Scene. We know you'll wow 'em, Elvis.

* * *

Elsa, why did you invite Cheetah to the absolutely terrific soiree you had in Asbury Park last week. You know how offensive he can be when he's tipped a few, if you know what I mean.

* * *

Jack Oakie has been doing the town up royally in Butte recently with Frances the Talking Mule. Wedding Bells???? Or just a few yuks between has-been's. You've been out to pasture too long, Frances. (By the way, I'm very intimate with Frances and hardly mean any offense, fans).

It's a fact Lassie has been taking Old Yaller home to dine with her aged mother at their private Beverly Hills Pound for quite a few Sundays. Seems that the grand old dame of Super Circus fame has been quite taken aback with her daughters' new beau. Sniff cautiously, Lassie. I know Old Yaller well and he's a cur.

* * *

Topper has been named correspondent in the Trigger divorce case. It's been nine years since Trigger courted that pretty little mare on the adjoining Bar-20 by untying her bridle but it seems to be all over.

Hoot Gibson may emerge from retirement to do *Richard III*. Larry Olivier (a friend of mine) who has already signed for the role is considering jumping contract to play Nathaniel Hawthorne in *Rock, Man, Rock, Rock.*

* * *

Warren Harding is bound to get an Oscar nomination for the elderly father role in the *Fabian Story*. Tab Hunter seems to be Jack Warner's choice to do Metternich in the rewrite of *Ecstasy*. Who else but Tuseday Weld as the Bohemian milk girl.

* * *

Bilious at the Senior Prom with it mournful and tragic lyrics is still heading the song charts but Sinatra's cut of *Sh-boom* is moving right along. In newcomers, watch Bill Haley and Nelson Eddy do *Le Sacre du Printemps.*

* * *

In LP's a novelty recording of a real East side rumble with genuine carnage should be big

* * *

That'll about do it for the simply fabulous news this week, gang. Keep up your tremendous work and always remember, that just because one day is only spectacular, the next may be stunning or even overwhelming. Love and Kisses from the Old Snooper.

Speeritualism

T'nT To Seek Fresh Material; Chessman To Seek Time Lender

By Bill Speers

Good news from that effervescent, discriminating society—Turf and Tinsel! Next year an all-out attempt will be made by the farcical group to solicit show scripts and musical material from the Villanova student body. Father Syvinski, T 'n T moderator, announced that a plan is currently under consideration that would have a substantial cash prize bestowed upon the composer of a show selected by the organization for future production.

This move by the campus clown clan accents the almost complete absence of theatrical creativeness on the part of Villanova students. We need look no further than our own back yard—Temple and Penn — to see the enthusiastic response which is met by other campus theatre groups when the student body is called upon to utilize their talents in creating a new variety show each year.



SPEERS

We will not concede that this situation is due to the quater number of students at these other schools but offer two other reasons. First, that the theory of active participation here at Villanova is replaced by one of an active nature; and second, that one must practically sweat blood in order to come up with a "good, modern musical" that is presentable in a Catholic school.

This latter cause is exemplified by an incident that occurred here just about a year ago. A junior arts major presented to T 'n T, for possible future production, an original musical that he had co-authored. The society's leaders liked the show and sent the student home for the summer with an impression that if certain revisions were made in the script, it would be given serious consideration for this year's production.

The Villanovan along with an assistant worked feverishly over the vacation to make the necessary revisions. This student informed us that he had even worked out a plan whereby his show could have been staged for much less money than the present edition of T 'n T. On his return to Villanova in September, the writer was informed that even with the revisions the show was unacceptable. Disconsolate, the student found no satisfactory reason in the show's rejection.

Last week, Father Syvinski gave three acceptable reasons for its rejection. In his opinion there were scenes that were simply too torrid for an all-male cast; the show had been previously presented in summer stock; and approval for T 'n T production was not short coming by the show's co-author.

Father Syvinski can hardly be 'blamed for judging a show by his own conscience; for his job is, indeed, a responsible one. But the fact remains, that with the co-operation of both sides an agreement could have been worked out and the University would have been honored to have a campus show performed and authored by the Villanova students.

If nothing else, we believe that this incident has revealed to Father and others interested in T 'n T, that the perennial productions staged by the society are, for the most part, "old hat" and in order to increase and maintain interest among a sophisticated and proned-to-be-inactive student body, this unique organization should be returned to the students as much as possible.

Bravo! to the T 'n T policy of 1961.

★ ★ ★

Preparations for the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN are well under way and the paper should be going to press in a few days. Editor Mike Donahue has almost sacrilegiously broken tradition (or what he refers to as the Junior Week myth) by enlisting the aid of students other than juniors in composing the special publication.

In fact, all classes except freshmen are represented in the make-up of this annual momual. Editor Donohue also has spared no expense in obtaining the best V.U. has to offer in the field of art. For he employed and concerted the efforts of five—count them —five pencil virtuosos to supply the numerous illustrations in the issue.

Annotator Donohue also has "busted" his boast that he would establish no new time record in man hours worked on the issue. For while he undoubtedly will be spared of laboring 66 consecutive hours in the final countdown, after all is said and done, a check on overall work-hours should give him an excellent chance for a new record.

Records aside, however, Mike is sincerely gratified at the cooperation offered by the junior class and has installed a striking innovation in Junior Week VILLANOVAN 1960, *which will not be revealed until the day of publication.*

★ ★ ★

Que sera, sera? This time next week we should know. To paraphrase the bard, the question is whether 'tis nobler in the mind to have Caryl Chessman executed in peace, or to take arms against a sea of "injustice" waged upon this man.

In 1921, *Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, known troublemakers, were convicted of murdering a factory paymaster in Braintree Maine. Because of world-wide protests that the two men were convicted on inconclusive evidence, appeal after appeal inhumanly lengthened their execution for six years. They were finally electrocuted in* 1927.

Like these two men, Chessman has been duly tried and convicted by a judge and jury. The jury, simple by virtue of their verdict, had no reasonable doubt of his guilt. Yet here it is twelve years later, and the world protesteth the injustice to this man. Injustice, to a man who has borrowed twelve years to prove his innocence, yet has failed in every attempt.

Only the misguided pleas of sanctimonious citizens and the cowardice of politicians has saved this psuedo-intellectual, psuedo-literary genius from the hot seat. Injustice? What about something a litt'e less noble like the plight of our American negro, or the government's flagrant treatment, through the years, of our American Indian.

But if ol' Caryl is once again reprieved at the eleventh hour, and is ultimately released from prison, we think it would only be red-blooded of him to call personally on every citizen and politician who has braved, so valiantly, his cause. Only if he does call on these people, they would do well to follow this piece of advice from the musical-comedy, "Oklahoma!"

"Don't treat him like a louse; make him welcome in your house—But be sure that you lock up your wife and daughter."



Marie Frasmer
date of
Harold Blot



Joan Maginska
date of
Milt Hoffman



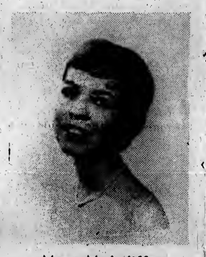
Mary Lynn Schofield
date of
Harry Alteri



Eadie Guarino
date of
Joe Mannella



Barbara Lewis
date of
Ralph Ascoli



Mary McAuliffe
date of
Wiff Wesel



Reggie Cruice
date of
Hugh Ward



Jan Conway
date of
Mike Kuckelman



Lorraine Ochiuto
date of
Joe Follmer



Mary Joe McCarty
date of
Bill Cassin



Eileen Kimmins
date of
Joe Clark



Emmie Connelly
date of
Jay Deiner



Rosalie Rochleau
date of
Dave Grenon



Jacqueline Sager
date of
Tom Buggy



Virginia Kelly
date of
Jack Lynn

Hank Schultz

Next Monday night Jim Elliott will celebrate his 25th year as track coach at Villanova. These 25 years have brought national prominence to Villanova's track team and fame to the coach. Jumbo Elliott is rated by many as the best track coach in the nation. In 1958, he was named "Coach of the Year" by Track and Field News.

If a coach's skill can be realized by the number of winners he has coached, then few can be rated with Jim Elliott. Since 1956 his teams have won 7 major national championships. They have also placed second 4 times, and third once. He has coached 15 All-Americans and 5 of his charges have performed in the Olympic games.

Coaching a relay team is perhaps the greatest challenge facing a track coach. He must find four men who work like one machine, and decide just where each part of that machine works best. Elliott's continued success in this event further demonstrates his ability as a coach. On Saturday, the Mile relay team will strive for Villanova's sixth straight win in that event in the Penn Relays.

In the mind of assistant coach, Jim Tuppeny, there is no finer coach anywhere. Of Elliott Tuppeny states, "Mr. Elliott is the most practical coach in the country." He defines a practical coach as one who "sticks to the basic fundamentals." Mr. T thinks that Jumbo has a great philosophy in that he realizes that mental readiness is just as important as physical readiness.



ELLIOTT

Here again demonstrates just how good a coach he is, as he continually gets top performance out of his charges.

His teams have never wanted for the 'big win'. No matter how great the odds facing them, they have come through. "Cinderella teams" are no rarity at Villanova. Elliott gives his boys the feeling that they can't lose, no matter how many sports writers think otherwise, and so his teams are forever coming through with "surprise" victories.

Jumbo realizes that a peak can be held for only a short time. He has continually found the time for this peak at the most opportune moment for Villanova.

Elliott, a father of 4, was the son of a track star, and was a star performer for Villanova himself. During his college days, he was rated as one of the nation's top middle distance men.

He was also a top notch golfers, and captained the Villanova team in '34' and '35'. Still a very good amateur golfer, he coaches Villanova's highly rated golf team.

Elliott is a great athlete and a highly esteemed coach. He is also a loyal Villanovan, and a man who, in the words of his assistant, has done more for his school than anyone else.

In a word, Congratulations, Jumbo, on your many achievements . . . . and thanks.

Boss Choice Tops The Saints For Intramural Pin Title

by Philip Valente, Jr.

The Boss-Choice team, captained by Jack Reina, gave a repeat performance, on April 6th, of "how to win a bowling title". The victim of the assault was the Saints squad led by Vic Richell. The Boss-Choice team made it short and sweet by sweeping two straight games.

The match was not one of the best bowled by either team but it was just enough for the Boss-Choice to retain the title. Boss-Choice gave away 71 pins but picked them up to win going away. Individual team effort was led by Nick Silveri who rolled 176 and 178 for a 354 series and Captain Jack Reina who rolled 157 and 192 for a 349 series. The other team members, Jerry Snopkowski, Joe Carroll and Joe Petrecca rolled their usual steady game.

No one for the loosers rolled his average and this is the reason the Boss-Choice team won so easily. Bill Seigal was the only member of the Saint squad to roll above his season average. The other members, Ron Hoyt, Vic Richell, Paul Teuffer and Bob Bohny rolled under there season averages.

The Saints finished second to Boss-Choice during the regular season campaign, (they finished one game behind the champs). Boss-Choice again led them to finish second in the playoffs.

Semi-Finals

Four teams qualified for the semi-finals of the mural keglet championships. The teams were The Saints, Tappers, Straight-Shooters, and Boss-Choice. The first game of the semi-finals matched The Saints against the Tappers. The Saints lost the first game but won the next two to eliminate the Tappers. A great team effort on the part of the Saints earned them a chance in the finals. John McCarthy, of the Tappers bowled 518 for a 140 average. John Capone, also of the Tappers, had an outstanding season average but didn't fare too well in the playoffs.

The second game of the semi-finals matched the Straight-Shooters against the Boss-Choice team. The Straight-Shooters won the first game by 150 pins but the Boss-Choice team roared back in the next two games to clinch a shot at the finals. Boss-Choice was paced by a hot Joe Carrol (160-202-207) who had 563 for a 190 average and was high man in the series. Captain Jack Reina (520 for a 173 average) and Nick Silveri (515 for a 172 average) also played prominent rolls in the victory. The high game of the series, 215 was bowled by Jack Reina. High man for the loosers was Ralph "Cat-man" Catanese. Ralph Ascoli (155 average) and Joe Cicci (152 average) of the Strainght-Shooters also gave commendable performances but it just wasn't enough to restrain the powerful Boss-Choice team.

The 1959 Boss-Choice championship team, which was led by Dick Famigletti, wasn't a title contender through most of the season but when the pressure was on their true ability came

Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 8)

S. track and field committee in order to prepare these participants for similar Olympic events.

Returning Champions

San Jose State, making its first appearance in the East, is seen as the team to beat in both the 440 and 880 yard sprint medleys. The other foursome to watch for are: Michigan State in the two mile; Duke in the four-mile and distance medley; Yale, Manhattan, and Michigan in the sprints, and Winston-Salem Teachers in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Out On A Limb

(Editor's Note)—The Villanovan's new co-sports, editors, Bud Simmonds and Dan Grove are going to stick their necks out immediately. The two would-be prognosticators attempt to show their cognizance in predicting the main events in the Penn Relay Carnival.

Predictions

College Relays

440 Relay—San Jose State; Williams and Pointer too much.
880 Relay—Villanova; all-around strength better than San Jose stars.
1 Mile Relay—Villanova; Jumbo's silver anniversary present.
2 Mile Relay—Michigan State; Willie Atterbury and Company the class.

lindivdual College Events

100 yard dash—Vance Robinson; longshot in a good field.
120 yard high hurdles—Francis Robinson; the "chalk" of the field.
Shotput—Joe Marchiony; Manhattan strong man too strong.
Broad Jump—Les Bird; Buckley injured.
High Jump—Some kid named Thomas.

Special Olympic Events

100 meters—Ray Norton; against a great field.
200 meters—Ed Collymore; ex-Cat returns to friendly fields.
800 meters—Tom Murphy: with a gold medal in his eye.
100 meter high hurdles—Hayes Jones; world's record-holder must be choice.
400 meter high hurdles—Josh Culbreath; local "old man" makes good.
Pole Vault—Don Bragg; ho-hum.
Broad Jump—Greg Bell; over Bo Roberson in a great duel.
Hop, Step and Jump—Bill Sharpe; Ira is rusty.

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"Jumbo" Seeks 6th Mile Relay Win

Wildcats Face Stiff Field In Penn Carnival

by Bud Simmonds

The vaunted Villanova mile relay team has its work cut out for it when it will seek its sixth straight one-mile relay championship of America at the Penn Relay Carnival to be held at Franklin Field, April 29-30.

The Cats will really have to prove their mettle in this one since Morgan State, the team that edged Villanova for the one-mile relay title at Quantico on April 16, is also entered in the same event.

Morgan State has been runner-up to Villanova in every indoor race this past season and will be out to break the Cats' streak. Along with the speedy Baltimore team, Michigan, Manhattan and Central Michigan will also be serving up some stiff competition for the Cats.

Cats' Conquerors To Compete

Central Michigan is a newcomer to the Carnival, and a recent surprise conqueror of Villanova in the indoors at Chicago. This team has three holdovers from the same unit that won the college one-mile relay at the Drake Relays last year.

Obviously, this would be a real test for the Cats if it were just for the talent of the opposition alone but to add to their troubles, relayer Bob Raemore suffered an injury at Quantico after pacing the half-mile relay team to victory. Also an injury to hurdler Bob Coffill again at Quantico looms two big question marks to the plans of coach Jim Elliott.



Soph's Frank Budd and Bob Raemore shown above are two of the relayers "Jumbo Elliott" is counting on in the 880 and mile relays.

However, these ailings do not seem to be too serious since both men ran in the Queens-Iona Relays and appear to be in top form for the upcoming competition at Franklin Field. In the all-important mile relay, it is probable that Jumbo will enter the ever-reliable juniors, Nick DeAngelis and Joe Manion, Raemore and Otis Drayton.

The coach has great expectations for Drayton, whom he is calling upon to follow in the footsteps of the late, great Charlie Jenkins and Ed Collymore as anchormen in this event. A real "wolf" on the cinders, Otie's broad shoulders seem strong enough to take on the responsibility since at the Queens-Iona meet he ran a sizzling .47 flat in his leg to lead the Villanova quartet to victory.

Another event in which coach Elliott expresses optimism is the 880 yard relay. In this one, the same mile relay team is entered with the exception of Frank Budd replacing Bob Raemore. A surprise entry in the Relays is basketball ace, Hubie White. White, who just turned out for the team two weeks ago, will be entered in the hop, step, and jump. He already holds the Villanova record in the event with 47 feet 6 inches.

Sentimental Value

To the Villanova track fan, it will seem unusual not to see the figure of Ed Collymore pacing his team to victory. However, the former Wildcat star, now in the Marines at Quantico, will run in a special 200 meter sprint event. He will compete with such outstanding Olympic hopefuls as Ray Norton, the number one sprinter in the world, American 220 yard record-holder, Dave Sime, and sensational speedsters the like of Bill Woodhouse and Bobby Morrow, the former Olympic champion.

Those in attendance will be watching Collymore since he has always risen to the occasion at the Carnival: As a sophomore he ran the opening leg on the winning mile relay team and anchored the last two Wildcat one-mile relay championship of America titles. He also ran the opening leg on the sprint medley championship teams and the quarter-mile leg on three winning Wildcat foursomes in the distance medley event.

This being an Olympic year the Carnival is staging competitions for post-college men in fourteen events. This has been done in cooperation with the U.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mahan Men Beat Temple; Lose Anthony



Rightfielder Ed Monahan is shown advancing to third base against Scranton. Third base coach Lee Parry looks on.

By Denis Cardone

Unfortunately, the most significant occurrence of the young Villanova baseball season is the fractured collar-bone of captain Fred Anthony.

The Wildcat shortstop's importance to the squad, batting .482, leading the team in total bases, r.b.i.'s, and walks, outweighs the headline-snatching no-hit games, 7 game winning streaks, and 5 team home runs.

Anthony suffered his injury in Monday's victorious 9-3 encounter with the previously undefeated Telple Owls. The win got Villanova back on the right track after being derailed by Army last Saturday, 3-2.

Success apparently spoiled the "nine" as the journey to Princeton Tuesday exposed them to a 13-2 shellacking.

Lee Parry made his first start, breaking the Kreutzer-Fidalgo monopoly. Parry was wild as he and relievers Ed Paprota and Tom Paristavec walked 17 Tigers.

Dave Douglas held the Wildcats to seven hits, 3 by catcher Al Wiegand.

Ken Murray and Mike Devine had the big blows for the Tigers, who dumped the Wildcats drawing the record to eight wins and two losses.

The Temple game shaped up as the "big game" for the Cats. The Owls had bowled over 11 straight opponents. Anthony, handling the team for Coach Mahan, who was at his father's funeral, started ultra-successful sophomore, Phil Fidalgo.

Toeing the mound against Fidalgo was Don Flynn, Temple's right-handed ace.

Early Deficit

The first inning looked disastrous for the Wildcats as Temple had the bases loaded with none out. Fidalgo escaped with only one run scoring, this on a misfired double-play attempt.

Temple's lead held up until the bottom of the third when pitcher Fidalgo led off with a lined double that bounced over the right field fence.

Following an infield out, Ed Monahan drove a 350 foot blast into left-center for a stand-up two bagger.

390 Foot Homer

It was Klinc's turn again in the fifth as he let go with a line drive over the letf-centerfield fence for his second homer of the year, making the score, 3-1.

Meanwhile, Phil Fidalgo was muting the Owl bats, rolling up 10 strikeouts. The lefty tired in the 8th, allowing Temple to score twice.

Fidalgo wasn't letting his pitching chores detract from his plate duty as he cracked out a double and a single for 2 RBI's.

Paul Borian, Don Melega, and Klinc led the 17 hit attack with 3 hits apiece.

First No-Hitter

The big thrill of the season was supplied by sophomore lefty Fidalgo's no-hit performance against Scranton.

There will be few no-hit games like Fidalgo's as hardly anyone seemed aware of the imminent event. The deception lie in Fidalgo's walking the first two batters, spoiling the appearance, so to speak.

The lefty spoiled the plate appearances of the next 27 batters, mowing down 14 by the strikeout route.

Batting heroes were Phil Fidalgo who lined a ball over the rightfield fence and Fred Anthony, going 3 for 4, including a double and a triple.

The sophomore lefty may be getting the headlines (deservedly so), but junior Frank Kreutzer has been humming the ball right smartly.

Kreutzer, who was third in the nation in strikeouts last year (12.7 p.g.), has important victories over Lafayette (6-5) 11 strikeouts, Vermont (4-3 11 strikeouts, and La Salle (13-5) 13 strikeouts.

NCAA and City Series

Every collegiate nine has an ultimate, i.e. the NCAA tournament.

The biggest step toward a berth was taken in the 9-6 victory over Penn State during the Easter vacation.

Lefty Fidalgo started as every pitcher would like to, striking out 13 out of the first 15 batters.

The Wildcat victory was especially savored. Besides being a perennial powerhouse, Penn State threw their ace Jim Arnen who pitched in the College World Series last year.

An awesome 6 run rally by the Wildcats, highlighted by homers by Bob Klinck and Fred Anthony, cinched the victory.

Another aim of the campus nine is the City Series title. The Wildcats won it last year and with victories over LaLSalle and Temple stand on top of the current standings.

The third Series match will be at St. Joe's Saturday.

Next Monday night, May 2nd, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, Villanova's well known track coach will be honored on his silver anniversary at Villanova. The event will be held at the Overbrook Country Club. The guest speaker will be Pete Carlesimo the athletic director of the University of Scranton. Tickets can be purchased from Joe Chase, publicity director.

II 21

Junior 1960 Week

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Villanovan



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Lee Parry made his first start, breaking the Kreutzer-Fidalgo monopoly. Parry was wild as he and relievers Ed Paprota and Tom Paristavec walked 17 Tigers.

Dave Douglas held the Wildcats to seven hits, 3 by catcher Al Wiegand.

Ken Murray and Mike Devine had the big blows for the Tigers, who dumped the Wildcats drawing the record to eight wins and two losses.

The Temple game shaped up as the "big game" for the Cats. The Owls had bowled over 11 straight opponents. Anthony, handling the team for Coach Mahan, who was at his father's funeral, started ultra-successful sophomore, Phil Fidalgo.

Toeing the mound against Fidalgo was Don Flynn, Temple's right-handed ace.

Early Deficit

The first inning looked disastrous for the Wildcats as Temple had the bases loaded with none out. Fidalgo escaped with only one run scoring, this on a misfired double-play attempt.

Temple's lead held up until the bottom of the third when pitcher Fidalgo led off with a lined double that bounced over the right field fence.

Following an infield out, Ed Monahan drove a 350 foot blast into left-center for a stand-up two bagger.

390 Foot Homer

It was Klinc's turn again in the fifth as he let go with a line drive over the letf-centerfield fence for his second homer of the year, making the score, 3-1.

Meanwhile, Phil Fidalgo was muting the Owl bats, rolling up 10 strikeouts. The lefty tired in the 8th, allowing Temple to score twice.

Fidalgo wasn't letting his pitching chores detract from his plate duty as he cracked out a double and a single for 2 RBI's.

Paul Borian, Don Melega, and Klinc led the 17 hit attack with 3 hits apiece.

First No-Hitter

The big thrill of the season was supplied by sophomore lefty Fidalgo's no-hit performance against Scranton.

There will be few no-hit games like Fidalgo's as hardly anyone seemed aware of the imminent event. The deception lie in Fidalgo's walking the first two batters, spoiling the appearance, so to speak.

The lefty spoiled the plate appearances of the next 27 batters, mowing down 14 by the strikeout route.

Batting heroes were Phil Fidalgo who lined a ball over the rightfield fence and Fred Anthony, going 3 for 4, including a double and a triple.

The sophomore lefty may be getting the headlines (deservedly so), but junior Frank Kreutzer has been humming the ball right smartly.

Kreutzer, who was third in the nation in strikeouts last year (12.7 p.g.), has important victories over Lafayette (6-5) 11 strikeouts, Vermont (4-3 11 strikeouts, and La Salle (13-5) 13 strikeouts.

NCAA and City Series

Every collegiate nine has an ultimate, i.e. the NCAA tournament.

The biggest step toward a berth was taken in the 9-6 victory over Penn State during the Easter vacation.

Lefty Fidalgo started as every pitcher would like to, striking out 13 out of the first 15 batters.

The Wildcat victory was especially savored. Besides being a perennial powerhouse, Penn State threw their ace Jim Arnen who pitched in the College World Series last year.

An awesome 6 run rally by the Wildcats, highlighted by homers by Bob Klinck and Fred Anthony, cinched the victory.

Another aim of the campus nine is the City Series title. The Wildcats won it last year and with victories over LaLSalle and Temple stand on top of the current standings.

The third Series match will be at St. Joe's Saturday.

Next Monday night, May 2nd, "Jumbo" Jim Elliott, Villanova's well known track coach will be honored on his silver anniversary at Villanova. The event will be held at the Overbrook Country Club. The guest speaker will be Pete Cariesimo the athletic director of the University of Scranton. Tickets can be purchased from Joe Chase, publicity director.

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Junior 1 9 6 0 Week

UNIVERSITAS VILLANOVANA • IN STATU PENNSYLVANIAE • VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS 1842

Villanovan



Festivities - Our Way Of Thanking Mom

by JACK McATEER

Today, Mothers, is your day. We of the Junior Class sincerely welcome you to Villanova. This year you will be our guests for the most elaborate Mother's Day Villanova has ever witnessed.

It is appropriate that your day, Mom, is the first and foremost in our Junior Week activities. The day has been planned for you by co-chairmen Bill Cassin and Jim Strazzella. Together, they have spent untold hours to make your day a most memorable occasion.

The day will begin with a High Mass celebrated by Father Welsh, class moderator, at 11:00 a.m. in the Grotto. Before Mass, you will be presented with a corsage and program as mementos of this day.

Father Klekotka To Speak

Adding to the intrinsic beauty of the Mass, the Villanova Singers will sing Jan Mull's beautiful "Missa Impromptu." The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University. In the event of rain, Mass will be said by Father Welsh in the Field House.

After Mass, you will participate in the dedication of the class memorial. This year there will be a break with a long established Villanova tradition. Instead of the traditional class tree, the Class of '61 will dedicate a bench with a suitably engraved plaque.

The site chosen for the location of the bench will be some undetermined spot in the general vicinity of the Grotto.

Immediately following the dedication ceremonies, you will travel to the Field House for luncheon. Tom Brown and Bud Hogarty, co-chairmen of the luncheon, have engaged the services of Smythe Caterers for preparing a delicious dinner for you and your son.

Entertainment In the Field House

The favors at the luncheon will be silver card trays aptly engraved for remembrance of the day.

At 2:45, also in the Field House, entertainment will be provided for your enjoyment. The Villanova Singers, the Junior Nurses, and Lou Martucci at the piano will be the featured performers.

As a special feature, Bob Delisa and Butch McNally will offer what promises to be a very amusing comedy skit. This will be the second year Bob will be appearing before a Mother's Day audience.

Later in the afternoon, you are in for a treat when the winner of the Diaper-Dan contest is announced. As in years past, the contest has proved to be one of the highlights of Mother's Day. After the winner is announced, all the photos, along with the winner's trophy, will be on display in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. You will be able to chuckle at your own Diaper-Dan as you file past the photos of the little tikes of the Junior Class.

Benediction in the Grotto

From Dougherty Hall, you will travel once again to the Grotto for Benediction.

There Father Welsh will conduct the service which will bring to a close what we hope will have been a most memorable day for you.



Paul O'Rourke and Bob Bohn dispense Mother's Day tickets in the Pie Shoppe.

JUNIOR WEEK AGENDA

SUNDAY, MAY 1	TURF 'N TINSEL "I Remember Mammy" 8:30 P.M.—Field House
MONDAY, MAY 2	MOTHER'S DAY 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. The Campus
TUESDAY, MAY 3	'BEN-HUR'—OUTING Boyd Theatre. Philadelphia—8:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4	GUILD SHOW 8:00 P.M. Field House
THURSDAY, MAY 5	MUFF DAY 3:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Austin Field
FRIDAY, MAY 6	PROMENADE 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M Field House
SATURDAY, MAY 7	DINNER DANCE 6:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M. Broadwood Hotel

Editorial

Junior week, 1960, is underway. Class president Bob Scalia has flaunted tradition by scheduling activities for every day of the week in order to make this the most pleasurable Junior Week ever.

In keeping with Scalia's precedent-setting, colorful program, the VILLANOVAN has scrapped its traditional black and white format on four pages of his edition in favor of Milori BLUE.

Our impressive cover was designed by format editor Mike Keys while Latin scholar Bill Speers who doubled as executive editor came up with the imaginative headlines, (These men are sophomores. Another tradition shattered.)

In addition to the editors and the by-lined contributors, others who lent their efforts to produce the paper include Frank Matunis, Mike Pastore, Teke O'Grady, Charley Cooper, and Barbara Watson.

Art work was handled by art editor Jose Conlin, Thom Sweeney, and Tom Donohue. Tom Wolf, outgoing VILLANOVAN editor-in-chief served as an editorial consultant.

Villanovan

Editor-in-chief — H. James McAteer
Special Junior Week Staff
May 2, 1960

Editor ..... Michael D. Donahue
Executive Editor .. William J. Speers
Managing Editor .. Michael D. Keys
Art Editor ..... Joseph R. Conlin
Sports Editor .. Charles R. Simmonds
Photo Editor .... Edward L. Sudnick
Associate ..... John J. McAteer
Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office, Dec. 7, 1928, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman— LEO GOODREAU

Junior Week Has Its Dangers Mates Work Like Texas Rangers

By VINCE KIRK

If originality is an art, then to be eccentric is to be artistic. And what is more eccentric than a book without its pages or, better yet, beer without its bottle? Again, what is more eccentric than accrediting a great number of individuals for a job well done in this ten inch column? Ridiculous! But artistic.

If I say "The Junior Prom committee men are John Livezey, Paul Gallagher, Bill Friend, Butch McNally, Paul Fitzpatrick, Frank Contey, Ronald Bullatta, John Gatti, Frank Finnegan, David O'Connor, Joan Flood, Angel Colasanto, Jim Palsir, Thomas Raymond . . . ," if I say this, not only will someone rewrite this column, but no idea of the energy sacrificed by these people will be conveyed to you.

No Piffle This

I could say "Swell job, well done," or be most eccentric and say "It's fantab," but present attitudes nurse indifference to all forms of Pious Platitudinous Piffle.

On the other hand, I might mention the changes that hard work brought about in the members of, let's say, the Mothers' Day committee. It's been said, for example, that Jim Strazella and Bill Cassin have resigned from the status of Junior and now claim to be Seniors.

John Dreis and Frank Demaio can be heard muttering something to the effect "What is the stars? That's the question. What is the stars?" Jack McDonnel and Harry Mitchell have developed an alergy to diapers, and the effects upon Tom Brown, Bud Hogarty, Bob Delisa, Butch McNally, Jim Rhodes, Joyce Collins, Joan Connolly, Bob Bohn, Paul O'Rourke, Felix Petrillo are no less serious.

Artistic? If it's eccentric, it is. For this small column leaves me no other choice, sad to say.

I could go on like this, waxing prolix and dropping names at the drop of a pica. Instead leave me end this laudatory brief by saying to all those unsung members of Junior week committees who do all their work behind the scenes, your yeoman work may go acknowledged but it will not go unappreciated.

We Salute Our Best Girls on Moms' Day

Dear Mothers:

This is the day! To be more exact this is YOUR day, which we have set aside to honor you in our small way. We do this because, to you mother, we owe the very fact of our existance. Without you, we would not be here at Villanova, or even in this world. How can we repay this debt of gratitude and love which we owe you? The answer is simple. We cannot! If we live to be 80 or 180 or 280 the answer would still be the same. We cannot possibly give back to you in this lifetime all that you have given us.

But today—Mother's Day—is the start of the repayment of this endless debt of love. As I said before, it cannot possibly be repaid in this world, but I promise to you, that today will be the beginning of a lifetime of daily prayers for you, and in this way it will not only be during this lifetime, but during the next that we will be repaying you.

The chairmen for Mother's Day have done an excellent job of making this day successful, and on behalf of my classmates and myself may I extend to you my sincerest thanks for coming to visit with us and I hope you will have a wonderful day.

Very truly yours
Bob Scalia
President
Class of 1961



Frank Finnegan and Paul Fitzpatrick on the site of "set" construction for Soiree Parisienne.

Variety Show Stars Hi-Lo's, Miller B'nd

By PAT FOLEY

On Wednesday May 4, the Augustinian Saminary Guild will present its annual variety show. As in the past, attempts have been made to secure the best talent available. This year however, the Guild has outdone itself. Supported by several smaller acts, the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley together with the Hi-Lo's, will make their presence felt in the Field House. For the older generation this type of show will bring back memories of the days when big dance bands were joined with other acts to present a lively stage show at the Paramount in New York or the Earle in Phila.

Fifteen years after Major Glenn Miller met his death over the English Channel, the orchestra which bears his name and trademark is drawing packed houses at ballrooms and colleges all over the country. As a trombonist, Miller was never more than passable but his arranging abilities were excellent. He began his career in 1925 with Boyd Senter in Denver. During the next ten years he played and arranged for Ben Pollack, Red Nicols, Victor Young, the Dorsey Brothers, and Ray Noble.

Their Own Magic

Success with his own band did not come until the summer of 1939 and from that time to the present the Miller name has carried its own particular brand of magic. In 1942, although over age, Miller enlisted in the Army Air Forces. On June 1, 1944, he was sent overseas with his band to help morale. His drummer was Sgt. Ray McKinley.

After the war McKinley formed his own band, and while attaining modest success in the years that followed, never came to the wide spread acceptance that he has achieved as the leader of the Miller band.

The Miller-McKinley aggregate was formed in 1956 and immediately found acclaim. The result is a splendid group that has something for everyone in the audience. Ray's humor is not evident only in vocals of such McKinley standards as "Down the Road Apiece," "He Was the Best President We Ever Had," etc., but in his verbal comments as well.

Lennie Hambro steps from his lead sax chair to present progressive jazz interpretations in his fluid style. The band maintains however, the tradition that is associated with the Miller name: infectuous, sometimes exciting, sometimes haunting, but always enjoyable.



The Hi-Los

The other main attraction, the Hi-Lo's, have been delighting audiences since October of 1953. The idea of the group was conceived by Gene Puerling, the leader, arranger, and emcee. He sang with various groups including those of Gordon Jenkins and Lex Baxter before starting the Hi-Lo's.

Clark Burroughs is the personable young man whose high range is characteristic of the group. He attended Loyola and Los Angeles City College and worked with the Roger Wagner choral and Billy May's Encores.

Bob Strassen is an old friend of Puerling and has a considerable bit of choir work to his credit.

Finally, there is Bob Morse the comic of the group. Bob attended U.C.L.A., the Chouinard School of Art, and Westlake College.

Columbia Artists

The Hi-Lo's have recorded for Trend, Starlight, and currently for Columbia. They have a fresh approach to their material and maintain true pitch despite their complicated arrangements.

They are easy to distinguish because the two Bobs are Hi physically. Gene and Clark are Lo physically. Clark is a Hi vocally and the rest are Lo vocally or are the rest Hi vocally and Clark is a Lo vocally. Anyway, why not come and find out?

Maltby Orchestra To Play For Gala 'Soirée Parisienne'

By TOM RAYMOND

Friday night the Class of 1961 presents Soiree Parisienne, an evening in Paris, with music supplied by Richard Maltby and his orchestra. For the Promenade, the Field House will become a beautiful Parisienne garden.

As you and your guests arrive for the evening, you will find that the lobby has become the aris Airport. Upon checking your luggage (coats), an evening o ffun and pleasure will be in store for you. Couples may dance down the paths o fthe park, admiring the beautiful, decorated fountain in the center. In front, towering over the evening's festivities, is the famous La Tour Eiffel.

When taking time out to greet your classmates and your guests, you might choose to relax at one of the famous Parisinne sidewalk cafes. If you want refreshments, the Blue Room will present itself as an old French wine celler.

Responsible for the decorations are Paul Gallagher and Bill Freinr, ably assisted by Frank Santillo, Jack McDonnell, Bruce Borsert, Jack Boyle, Kevin Driscoll,

John O'Donnell, John Daly, Bill Atlee, Jim Palsir, Pat Cawunder, Mary Chapman, Marty Davis, Alice Burlington, Agnes Leitz, Betty Giammarino, Jay Stevens, Joan Connolly, Jim Lynch, Joyce Collins, Doug Murray, Mary Pat O'Neill, Juanita Jeffers, Jack Baron, and Jay Wendt.

The favors for the Prom, which will remain a secret until that evening, were prepared by Joan Flood and Angel Co.asanto, assisted by Mary Chapman, Joan Collins, Eileen Greyson and Mary Coldura.

Programs, which will be in scroll form, were designed by Tom Raymond.

Girl Proves Pressing Problem —180 Lbs.

By BOB DELISA

Friday, May 6th.
Dear Diary

What a nite! Forgive me if i'm not writing legibly, a little woozy, but after what I went through today I needed shome eshcape from the realities o fmy real shelf and to expose my inner ego.

It all started this morning when I got up. I guess I didn't really get up—I sort of fell out. I could have sworn that the floor disappeared. I stumbled through the day with one eye half closed from this tremendous lump on my forehead.

At seven o'clock I started to get dressed for the Cocktail party—I'm late—I shave quickly—you guessed it—I'm a walking blood bank. And who's the only guy at Villanova who shines his formal shoes while wearing a dinner jacket? right again. I kept my hand on my shoulder all night and you could hardly notice the smudge—but now I can't move my arm! I tear from the dorm into the rain—of course I slip, then continue running scraping the mud off my leg, only to find a big hole framing a bruised knee. I finally arrive at my date's tenement, looking like a "Send this boy to Camp" poster. I figured that my luck finally changed, cause the doll who answered the door was gorgeous. She was medium height, she was well built, she was charming, she was sweet, she was my date's mother! I was ushered into the living room where I sat cold and shivering. Then the grand entrance—my date—I was still cold and shivering. I wanted to get sick or run or something but I could only smile sheepishly. She smiled in return—that was her first mistake. Her open mouth exposed this one great white tooth. The others weren't discernable as they were sheltered by braces. By this time I couldn't look at much more as my eyes were beginning to fill with tears of despair. As we exit I very suavely pull the knob off of the door. Her old man was very pleasant about it though. I think he was glad to just get rid of his daughter for one evening.

We skipped the cocktail party for obvious resons and throughout the entire dance I tried to avoid her. But she kept grabbing me with this tremendous paw and she didn't let me lead her in even one dance. Oh, to escape, escape. I finally escaped all right—so far that I can't remember what happened the rest of the evening. Well, to bed now in hopes that the night will heal and tomorrow will be more gentle. Right now, I'm still cold and shivering.

Saturday, May 7th.
Dear Diary,

Well Diary, it's finally over. Junior Week of 1960 has become history, and I remain in the present; a black and blue relic of a most memorable week. I had to skip a picnic in the afternoon so that I could work on getting a date for the dinner dance. One of the priests on campus had a niece who said she would break her present date in order to go with me. Great—paydirt.

I picked her up at seven thirty. She was a doll. She was petite, vivacious, and sweet. And she could jerk and press 180 pounds without even flinching. This girl was so well developed that she had muscles on her upper lip.



We got to the dinner dance a bit late and there were no tables available. However, this situation was quickly remedied when my pocket size Charles Atlas threatened to tear some guy's sleeve off his blood supyly unless he and his date moved. They did and we began to eat. This girl was one of those back slapping, stomach punching, bon-vivants. She certainly kept me alert all night.

She was real agile too! After she spilled a Martini on my mashed potatoes, she proceeded to put all of the fatfrom her roast beef on my plate. She didn't like a crowded plate she said, and who was I to argue? After dinner she decided to show us how she could whip a tablecloth from under a pile of dishes on the table and leave the dishes completely intact. Well, after I picked up the largest pieces and paid a somewhat perturbed waiter, we decided to dance. Could this girl dance? I don't know, could she? Every time she stepped on my foot she would sweetly smile and apologize. All I could offer as an answer was a meek "Oh, that's all right I only use the bottoms."

Well, after the parties et al. we finally began the journey home. Being in the disposition that I was, we were stopped by a cop. I was speeding, I I was wrong, the cop told me I was wrong, my date called him a "flat-footed liar." He didn't answer, he couldn't answer, she had her pocketbook half way down his throat! She was magnificent—(she was an idiot.)

So now diary, I'm praying for classes to begin on Monday so that I can once again assume a proper role in life.

Ab Ovo Ad Summa Cum Laude Quod Matris

By MEL SCHWARTZ



Junior Student Council members engage in a pre-council meeting discussion. Left to right they are Paul O'Rourke, John Wojciehowicz, Eileen Greyson, Bob Scalia, Bob Delisa and Jim Hooker.

Twenty years ago, on a cold dark night, a baby was born. His mother wrapped up this strapping infant in a six-foot Villanova muffler. For his little feet, she purchased a pair of 19?? Villanova booties. Obviously, only a Delta Pi Mu pin was suitable to fasten the traditional "three-corners." Mom then took her Brownie box camera and proceeded to sneak up on Baby to snatch incriminatory, and sometimes embarassing, photographs. These were to be used in the future for the annual "Diaper Dan" contest.

As he grew older, he was becoming more familiar with certain "facts", and was allowed certain privileges. He fell heir to a fraternity mug which was, of course, used for milk. Mom got special waterproof bookcovers, with pictures of wildcats and things on them, to protect his twelve volume edition of "My Book House."

A "V" Decal

For his fourth birthday, his mother promised a big "V" decal for his kiddie car, so that his would be like all the other cars. However, things being as they were, the state police made his remove it . . . a safety factor. Yes, Mom saw to it that her Junior was destined to be a Villanova junior in 1960.

Mom saw to a lot of other things, too. She burped, fed, clothed, spanked, guided and loved this promising college grad. She was always good for money, and proficient in securing the cars keys from Pop.

Well, time has passed. Here we are in college, smarter, happier, and poorer. Junior is towering over Mom by a good foot. He has more hair on his chest now than he had on his head then. But he's still Mom's baby.

All these thoughts are subjects for reminiscence this day. Junior feels his dependence on his mother most strongly now, not so because the Prom is Friday night and it cost money, but because if it weren't for Mom, he wouldn't be going. No matter what he does or where he goes, he has only his Mom to thank.

Food Not So Bad

And Mother has seen the campus. She is given the opportunity to partake of typical cafeteria food, the same by which we are honored daily. Here she learns that those articles which print "Are College Cafeterias Poisoning Our Youth", are hokum.

Mom is glad to find that students don't really cross Lancaster Pike in the middle of the block, and trample the hedge and march up the front lawn.

After a typical "ten-minute" jaunt from Mendel Hall to the C&F building, she gladly consents to the purchase of a triple-gear English-built bike, with the excuse that it's cheaper than shoe leather in the long run. And the professors are really nice, just as Junior writes home in his letters.

Mom Is Queen

Above all else, Mom is proud of her son. She is queen in Junior's eyes and knows that a part of her is destined to graduate and to contribute to the ranks of the employed. She is aware that above this material progression, he is strengthening his foundation in his Faith, so that when the Golden Gates are opened, he too can enter, summa cum laude.

These are Mother's thoughts as she socializes on this Mother's Day, the first day of Junior Week. Beneath all this festivity, Mom is esteemed and held in honor for making this entire week, year, life, possible.

This, then, is our tribute to Mother. Welcome, Mom, to Villanova University; enjoy your stay here as we do!

Descartes' Theory Hoax; Capone, Individualism Prove Existence

by BOB BOHN

It was Albert Camus who once so acutely and metaphysically suggested, "I rebel, tnerefore, I am." He had reached the goal of every ambitious, thinking, corrupted man; he had completed the quest for the Holy Grail; he had found his god. No longer would he be forced to drown himself in the flood of organization man. He could shuck his tan raincoat with the regulation plaid lining and dirty collar. He would no longer be required to cheer at the mere whisper of Dizzy Gillespie's name or even think of Tony Mart's. He could now throw his head back in defiance if he was suddenly discovered in possession of a copy of Plato's Dialogues. He had risen above the hovel of humanity—he had assumed an individuality.

Now is the time of year for plaudit, the instant of recognition, the hint of regret. In conjunction with the season, it is my assigned purpose to unveil the individuals of this institution, to disclose their secrets, to spread scandal. . . . Dick Normile once applied for a license in the Merchant Marine service; seems he permanently won on ocean going vessel from nearby Rosemont Pond . . . Ron Graczyk spent his formative years in developing a durable set of muscles—he is now reported to posses a somewhat enviable frame . . . Ken Philla is able to attain his professional training during the summer at a nearby Jersey shore where he is employed as a refuse collector . . . Joe Fulmer, a licensed beautician at own tonsorial parlor upon graduation . . . Jim Caroon is busily engaged in the collection of antique statues—he began the assemblage with a classic the age of 14, plans to open his very example of a pard lackey . . . Dick Kiely once starred in summer stock—he made a short-term appearance as one of the Troubles that emerged from Pandora's box in a play of that name . . . Jerry Carlin, who is right corner post man on the third string drill team must lose 40 lbs. before embarking for his summer vacation at Camp Quantico, home for wayward boys—good luck Jerry . . . Bill Hogan has proof that he once wore his hair in shoulder length, cork-screw curls—he keeps the remains, trimmed only three years ago, in a shoebox on his shelf . . . Dick Calhoun attributes his recent success as Santa Claus to the extensive training and prescribed diet accorded



Hogan

him at Brownies . . . Gus Susnjara, who achieved track fame by once running the mile in the promising time of 30 minutes, 27.8 seconds, has since retired and can now be found holding down the right wing of Wally's renovated Forrest Bar . . . at the age of twelve, Bill Boufford was expelled from the organized Boy Scouts—it seems that Willy once pushed the scoutmaster into the creek . . . Joe DelGuercio once won an official Arthur Murray dance contest at the age of 15; he was later asked to appear on the Ed Sullivan show but spurned all offers of a professional career in deference to the study of Spanish (flamenco dancers are paid quite well) . . . Paul O'Rourke, who once made a living as a Bert's Beach Boy, is well known in crew circles as the man who beat Jack Kelly—it has been reported, however, that it was not Jack Kelly who was beaten, but rather our own Frank Kelly—It is further rumored that O'Rourke was discreetly using a Johnson 25hp outboard motor . . . Tom Samulewicz owes his reputation as a deceptive ballplayer to the fact that during the Drexel game he wore his jersey on backwards—the Drexel players didn't know if he was coming or going—(nice game Tom) . . . Tim McNamar once attempted to establish a reputation in the crime world by hijacking a railroad boxcar—he failed upon the discovery that the boxcar contained only a shipment from Anheuser-Busch . . . John Hamilton once won a log-rolling contest at the age of 10—the feat was even more remarkable in that the contest took place in a Girl Scout camp (he was quoted as saying "no girl ever rolled me") Jack McAteer spends his summers digging graves at a local cemetery—Jack was always rather down to earth . . . Mike Donahue wrote his first literary offering at the age of 4—the article first appeared in the Child's Book of Garden Verses . . . Dave Grennon won a baby beauty contest at the age of 10 months—the prize was a free lifetime diaper service . . . Bill Cassin is known as the terror of Larchmont Bay—it is reported that he once rammed a police launch with his supercharged Chris Craft—the action was received unfavorably by the police whose launch unfortunately (but promptly) sunk . . . Mike Tighe was once retained for questioning by the police in Venezuela—he was suspected of smuggling rum, but it was later discovered that he was only smuggling cigarettes, diamonds and Vitalis hair oil . . . It is believed that John Oberlies organized his very first rally at the age of 5 days—the occasion was a protest strike against the use of male nurses in the hospital nursery



Normile

And the list rolls on like the creeping mist across a foul swamp (how poetic). But like all good things in this world of illusions, mortality and self-appointed individualists, this attempted expose must fade as does the morning fog before the rising sun. Al Capone was correct in asserting that there is no such thing as a bad boy; not even if he has succeded in establishing his individuality.

Steering Committee Aids Class Officers

by DOUG MURRAY

At the inception of our Junior Year the class Stering Committee was selected by our Officers. It is composed of 32 members, representing each of the three schools, Engineering, Arts, and C&F. The members chosen by letters, which they wrote to the class officers, telling why they wished to serve on the Steering Committee and stating what ideas they had concerning class activities for the coming year. On the basis of these letters and previous interest in class functions, the Committee was chosen.

Opinion Group

The reason for this committee is to enable the Officers to get the opinion of what is believed to be a cross-section of the class, concerning the various problems and decisions which arise during the course of the year. Without the Steering Committee it would be entirely up to the officers to handle these problems and decisions by themselves, with only a very limited idea of what the body of the class thinks in regard to some particular subject.

In the past a class steering committee was known to come about under the spoils system and therefore function very inefficiently, it at all. However, this year the Officers of our class decided to select the committee on the basis of interest and willingness to work and as a result, a very efficient, willing, and conscientious committee was developed. Meetings are held monthly or whenever some issue arises which the Officers wish to bring to the attention of the Committee. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory and absences can be excused only by writing a note to Bob Scalia, stating your reason for absence.

32 Members

The Committee itself consists of the following members, representing practically every course offered; Jim Barnes, Bob Bohn, Jack Bolger, Bob Brogan, Jerry Carlin, Frank Curolan, Tom Chambers, Angel Colosanto, Jim Corroon, Pete Devlin, Mike Donahue, Joan Flood, Kevin Flynn, Tony Intrieri, Paul Kascur, Dick Keene, Dick Keeley, Mike Massey, Jack McDonnell, Butch McNally, Doug Murray, John Needham, John O'Connell, John O'Dea, Jim Palsir, John Penrose, Bob Plowman, Lou Retacco, Jim Rhodes, Terry Scanlon, Jack Smith and Jim Strazella.

Bon Vivants and Connoisseurs of '61 Meet in Never-Land of '81

by BILL FREIND

SCENE: A fashionable metropoliton restaurant.

TIME: May 1, 1981.

"Good evening, Mister Friend."

"Good evening, Pierre. May I have a table for two please? Mrs. Friend will join me a little later.

"I think I can find you a table sir, although we're extremely crowded tonight. Villanova's class of 1961 is holding a reunion here.

"Class of 1961? Say that's my class.

"Really, sir? Well then I guess you recognize that distinguished looking gentleman at the bar."

"Certainly. That's John McGarry. He's up for an Academy Award for his part in "Mickey Mouse Goes To The Moon." Tell me is he still as big a lover as ever?"

"Yes, sir. He's been engaged 11 times and has been deeply in love with every one of his fiancees."

"Same old Jack. Isn't that Lenny Clune over there? I heard something about him being one of the liquor magnates in the country."

"He owns twenty liquor stores, sir, and is so independently wealthy that he spends most of his time training for the national shuffleboard championships."

"Pierre, that looks like Bud Simmomds talking to Jim McAteer over at that table."

"Yes sir, Mr. McAteer is editor-in-chief of that New York Times. Mr. Simmonds is his sports editor and plans to leave tomorrow to cover the international tiddlywinks championships in Greece.

"That group looks like a Who's Who of our sports stars. There's Nick DeAngelis, Tom Samuelewicz, Dave Severance, and Jim Huggard. What are they doing now?"

"Mr. DeAngelis is one of the top physicists in the country. Mr. Samuelewicz is working on a basketball book entitled "Outside Shooting Made Easy." Mr. Huggard is playing AAU ball, living off his old age pension and will go on retirement after this year. Mr. Severance is assistant coach of the Villanova basketball team and will eventually become head coach since his father plans to retire in 1994."

"There's ensign Bill Boufford. He's had a tough run of luck. He'd be Admiral by now if it weren't for that accident."

"What accident, sir:"

"Didn't you read about that? It was during that storm last year. He was C.O. on the Missouri when it went off course. He still might make admiral



Boufford



McAteer

if he finds a way to get out of the Volga River."

"That is a shame, Sir. It is almost as tragic as the mistake that Mr. Redmond made."

"Do you mean Bob Redmond? What happened"?

"Well, sir, he became head of the biggest floral agency in the country and was hired to handle the arrangements for Fabian's wedding. By some ghastly mistake the wrong flowers were delivered to the wedding and the church was decorated with wreaths proclaiming 'Congratulations Elvis'."

"It's just good that he didn't send the wreath to Jack McAteer's establishment. In his business something like Redmond's faux pass would be catastrophic.

"Why, so, Pierre? What's Jack doing these days? He's still digging graves, is he?

"No, you're close, though. He's now the proposterous undertaking in Wilmington."

"There's Jim Hooker. I can still remember when he campaigned for more recognition of the C&F school. What's he doing now"?

"He's head of the English Department at Princeton University, Sir."

"There's Senator Jim Rhodes expounding on his bill to curb the power of the Supreme Court."

"Pardon me sir, but it looks like a discussion is getting a little too vociferous over in that corner. Do you know those two gentlemen"?

"Yes I think I know the cause of their row. When two syndicated drama critics like Tom Quigley and Stan Gogi start discussing shows, there's bound to be a little steam let off."

"Well, sir, the matter seems to be well in hand now, thanks to the pacifying efforts of that dark-haired gentleman."

"Why that's Bob DeLisa. He always had a way of settling things with a minimum of effort. What business is he in now, Pierre"?

"He is currently handling a campaign for better relations between Jack Paar and Walter Winchell."

"Who's the fellow with the long beard and the fez"?

"That's George Matey, sir. He just published his latest book, "Beat, Peat, Man I'm Beat" and with the profits from his last book, he plans to move Greenwich Village to Fort Lauderdale."

"There's a group of nurses. There's Mary Colura, Joyce Collins, Joann Connelly, and Mary Chapman. They've had a funny career. They worked as nurses for two years but decided to go into business for themselves."

"Really, sir. What did they do, start a hospital"?

"No. They started a funeral parlor. You know this is really something, Pierre."

"I think I'll skip dinner and see the boys. I often wondered what became of the classmates. Did you go to college, Pierre"?

"Yes sir, as a matter of fact I graduated from Villanova in 1961, also."

"No. But I don't remember any Pierre."

"Oh, that's not my real name. I changed it when I became a maitre d'. My real name is Gus Susnjara."

Dinner Dance, at Broadwood To Feature Innovation: Favors

by LOU RETACCO

The culminating event of all the junior week activities is the annual dinner dance, this year to be held on Saturday, May 7th. This year's dance is under the competent guidance of chairman Tim McNamar.

The Broadwood Hotel at Broad and Vine Sts. in Philadelphia has been selected as the site for the dance and the reception will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Music for the formal event will be provided by the twelve piece Sylvan Herman Orchestra. The conductor of this prominent society orchestra died over the Christmas Holidays but Tim was assured that the original members of the group will be present at the dance.

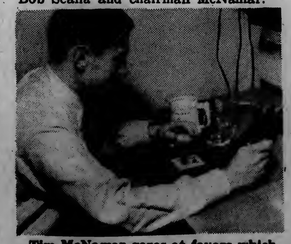
Favors This Year

An original innovation at this year's dance will be the distribution of "favors", viz; specially designed glass trays modeled on the ones used at the Rogers and Hammerstein "Poor Richard's Dinner." These unique souvenirs will provide a useful momento for the evening's festivities.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by dancing until 1:00 a.m. The price of the tickets will be the usual $11.50 per couple.

For the gourmets in the class the menu will consist of chilled melon anipasta, old fashioned vegetable soup followed by the main course of roast young tom turkey, dressing, gravy, government inspected cranbersy sauce, whipped potatoes, rolls, butter, and coffee will of course also be provided.

Short succint speeches will be delivered by the Reverend John A. Kiekotka, O.S.A. and by class president Bob Scalia and chairman McNamar.



Tim McNamar gazes at favors which will be distributed at the dinner/dance Saturday night.

Assisting Tim in his efforts to organize the dance were Marty Davis, Mary Chapman and Joe Del Guercio in charge of the programs for the dance, Dan Walsh who aided in the acquiring of the band, and Dick Keane who was in charge of publicity and tickets.

Photographs at the dance will be furnished by the Arthur Davis Studio of New York City. A special price of $4.50 will provide two 5 by 7 color pictures and also two wallet size photos.

All advance information infers that this will be a very successful dance and an evening of pleasure is assured to all those who attend.

Fogaroli, DeMascio, Boundas Lead Class

by TED BOUNDAS

Another Junior Week has come to Villanova, and for the Class of 1961 this event also signifies the near completion of three full academic years. During these three years the class has developed many academic leaders, but because it is impossible to list them all we have chosen those men who are highest in their respective fields of major endeavor over the last three years.

B.S. Degree

The highest ranking Junior pursuing a B.S. degree is Joseph Diaco who is a Biology (Pre-Med) major. Diaco graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia, and was the high man in his class. For this he received a scholarship from the Philadelphia Board of Education. Not only is he active in his studies, but he is also a member of Lambda Kappa Delta.

The other high men in their respective departments working toward a B.S. degree are:

John Judson, Chemistry; Joseph Terrazini, Education; Joseph Remy, Math.; Nick DeAngelis, Physics; and Robert Kerr, Social Studies.

A.B. Degree

The two highest Juniors working for their A.B. degree are Michael Wesley in straight Arts, and Theodore A. Boundas majoring in Political Science.

Michael Wesley comes from Rochester N. Y. where he graduated from the Aquinas Institute with honors. He has a four year partial scholarship from Villanova. He is also very active in extracurricular activities. He is one of the editors of the LYNX; active in the Spanish Club, Sanctuary Society, and the Opera Classica Society. He plans upon graduation to continue his studies in France.

Theodore Boundas who comes from Chicago is an Augustinian product of St. Rita's High School. He also holds a four year partial scholarship from Villanova, and a scholarship from the city of Chicago. His major outside activity is Foreign Policy Editor of the BUSINESS WHIRL magazine.

Commerce and Finance

The highest man in the Commerce and Finance division is Salvatore Di Mascio an Accounting major. He graduated from Bishop Neuman High School in Philadelphia, and has a four year scholarship from the Knitgoods Workers Union Local 190. He is also a Member of the Accounting Society, and the Gamma Phi honor society.

The other high men in Commerce and Finance in their respective departments are:

Thomas Doran, Finance; Francis McKay, I.A.; James Palsir, Marketing; and James Capobianco, Pre-Law.

Engineering

The highest man in the Engineering division is Richard Fogaroli a Chemical Engineering major.

The other high men in their respective divisions are: John Hampton, C.E.; Ralph Esposito, E.E.; and Robert Fink, M.E.

From Pablum To Plato; From Prams To Pubs



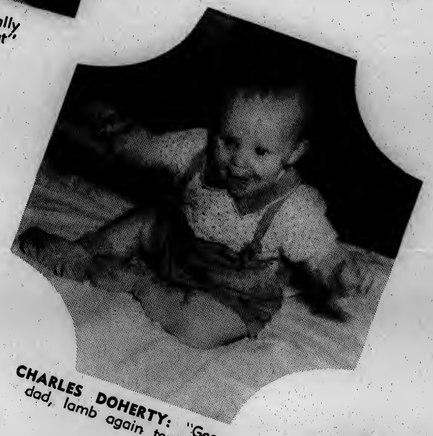
JOHN COSTANZO: "Which way to Vic Tanny's?"



JOAN FLOOD: "I don't usually pose for cheesecake . . . but"



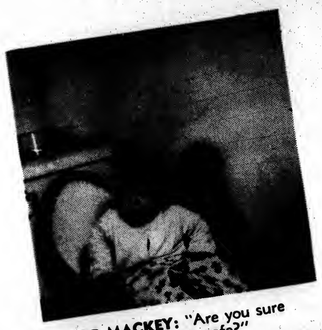
DON SEKITS: "You can always tell a Halo guy."



CHARLES DOHERTY: "Gee, dad, lamb again tonight?"



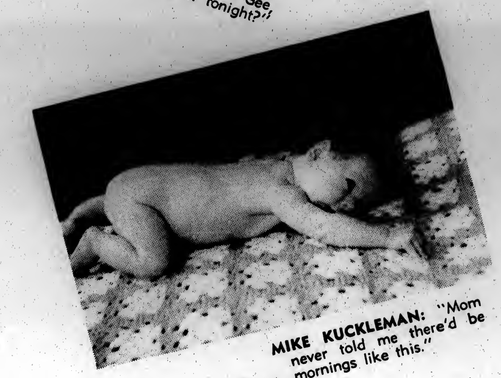
JOHN MAGUIRE: "Drag for beers?"



BOB MACKEY: "Are you sure these things are safe?"



DICK KEANE: "Whadda ya mean I look like one of the Three Stooges?"



MIKE KUCKLEMAN: "Mom never told me there'd be mornings like this."



MIKE SPAHN: I say, Arthur, fetch my sun visor.



WALT HUDER: "Where are you, Eve baby?"

"... And Then There Were Five"



barbara lewis



joan maginska



rosalie rocheleau



marie frasmer



lorraine ochiuto

Villiput is Port of Gullible's Travels

by GEORGE MATEY

Life is ruled by chance. In my case, because of a typographical error on the part of CEEB, I was told by those who assumed intellectual and moral authority over me that I should not limit myself to the tameness of my homeland, but should go in search of adventure and knowledge, and therefort be of service to my country.

Protest from me notwithstanding, on the appropriate day I was expelled, bag and baggage, from what I then regarded as civilization, onto the cruel unknown concrete seas in a vehicle commanded by what I once thought of as my dearest family. After a journey of many weary hours, we approached a strange land; I was expectorated from the womb of the vehicle and left to fend for myself, as the vehicle sans me returned for the dangerous journey homeward. I looked around me at the strange nature of the land, surveyed my situation as best as I could, and experienced considerable, understandable dread.

However, it was not long before I was confronted with creatures apparently resembling myself generally, but of course possessing those minute characteristics peculiar to individuality. Circulating throughout the maze of these apparently confused creatures, of which I now considered myself one, I noticed an abundance of animals apparently inferior to us, whose dominant features seemed to consist of a whiteness about the head and a very noticable set of vocal cords. These white hatted (so to speak) animals seemed to be performing many services for us, such as herding us together, providing an adequate adrenalin flow for us creatures by constantly scaring us, and by making threatening gestures accompanied by r a s p i n g gutteral sounds. A pity, thought I, that these excellent animals are incapable of all but the most primitive communication with us. Upon my inquiry as to how these animals should be addressed, I was told that they were in the habit of being called **bmocs**, and that we creatures who were resident on the island thought so highly of these wonderful animals that the land itself was called Villabmoc, meaning "House of bmoc" in the native language.

The bmocs, I was soon to learn had a leader, a verbose and nervous animal, who was to be addressed by us creatures as Fiorello Pangloss, in order to distinguish him from the rest of the bmocs; since he was alternately called either Fiorello or Pangloss by the other bmocs, I shall henceforth refer to him as Pangloss, as that sound is closer to my native Anglo-Saxon and its very pronunciation made me less homesick. Whenever Pangloss appeared, it was customary to express our appreciation of his services and those of his subservients by yelling "Villabmoc isthe bestof allposs iblevillas." I was surprised to learn that I could pick up the language quickly.

Except for the white-clothed cranium and the prominant vocal cords, the appearance of the bmocs was much like that of myself, except they possessed a uniform covering of fur somewhat resembling the tweed cloth of my homeland. They were usually very anxious to please, and their cute habit of begging money likened them somewhat to the bellhops and squirrels of home; when I expressed this latter resemblance to a fellow creature, I was told that all such thoughts were considered sacrilegious, and that I would be severely punished if Pangloss were to hear of them.

Villabmoc itself was a densely populated island in the concrete seas, lying somewhat to the southwest of that farthest outpost of civilization, New York. There was, I soon learned, another island close by, called Philadelphiabmoc, to which the bmoc was native and where a great number of them lived in a wild state. Whenever it was decided that new bmocs were needed to serve us, an expedition of bmocs, accompanied by a creature like myself for bait, set out on the dangerous and indelicate journey for the purpose of capturing and taming new servants.

Because I have a penchant for languages, I was soon able to communicate freely with the bmocs, and my proficiency was so noticed that I was invited by several of them to met their leader Pangloss. Upon being introduced, I immediately prostrated myself and uttered an affectionate litany of purring bmoc sounds, thus endearing myself to Pangloss. In fact, we became such good friends that I was soon as much repected and obeyed by the bmoc as he was himself, much to the jealousy of my fellow creatures.

Pangloss became so fond of me that by the mere reciting of "Villabmoc isthe bestof allposs iblevillas", I was able on many occasions to coax from him much information about the bmoc way of life and thought. Because of this, I was soon able to fruitfully visit the four stables where bmocs were kept, called Kel-lees, Th-oombs, Laycees and Shee-han. Once, after a tour of these stables with Pangloss, in a spirit of unusual camaraderie (he seemed affected by the odor) he offered to take me to a secret island, which no one except a bmoc had visited for thousands of furlongs (one furlong equals 1½ months of our time). I consented to go.

Rosebmoc, as the island was called, was inhabited solely by female creatures who had had the misfortune, like myself, to stray upon an unknown land, courtesy of CEEB. Upon our arrival, many of the inhabitants immediately rushed up began to paw Pangloss, chanting all the while "bmoc, bmoc, bmoc, etc.". These were soon brought under control by blackguards sporting huge knotted whips, who were employees of the bmocs, no doubt. The inhabitants greatly resembled the Italian and Irish creatures of my homeland, but these all invariably spoke the bmoc language, and with an English accent no less! In the presence of Pangloss, I was completely ignored, but whenever he had confidential business (the nature of which I was never to learn) with one of the inhabitants, I was left alone and was the subject of much ridicule and laughter at the hands of the inhabitants and blackguards. Upon the return of Pangloss, however, order was restored by his well placed kicks, but I was nevertheless relieved when he indicated that we must leave.

It was with great astonishment one morning that while bathing in a fountain, I saw in the reflection of myself that patches of tweedy bmoc fur were beginning to sprout at random over my face, and in the next few days I was alarmed at the rapid growth of the fur over the rest of my body. This I attributed to a too close association with the bmocs, something to which my fellow creatures were not subject. Since I regarded the bodily change with horror, I knew that I must sever my relationship with Villabmoc, notwithstanding my deep attachment to and regard for it. I explained my situation to Pangloss who, although he was deeply hurt and surprised, promised to aid me in my return to my homeland; I had often told him stories of my home, and he had become almost as fond of it as I.

As a service, Pangloss had several of the bmocs construct a vehicle with which I could take leave on the concrete seas, and arranged a pious Expulsion Ceremony, attended by all creatures and bmocs, at which I was told that I was never to return and that it was only through the extreme leniency of Pangloss that I was not deprived of my mind, as had been all previous creatures who had wished to leave. I thanked all for their services to me and especially Pangloss, and then I took tearful leave of Villabmoc.

The fumes were favorable and I was soon able to locate the main stream of traffic traveling in the direction of my homeland. With the passing of a few hours upon the sea, the tweedy bmoc fur began to disappear, and it was totally gone when I once again embraced the beloved soil of the country where I was born. I immediately secured my position there by contacting the nearest CEEB office and pointing out their error on my transcript, so that I was never again to be the possessor of a combination of numbers potent enough to warrant my departure from civilization.



Upon arrival in Villabmoc Gullible was accosted by " . . . white-hatted (so to speak) animals . . . "

Scalia, Bathgate, Vaughey, Cassetta Have Shown True Class Leadership

by JIM HOOKER

The Junior class is composed of 785 students. As can be expected, these students have interests which run from medicine to sports.

Who are the four students who have blended these interests, and what is their background?

Scalia

Bob Scalia, who is twenty-one years of age, is a resident of Garden City, Long Island, and a graduate of Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y. Bob, an I. A. major in the C. & F school is our class president. Bob's leadership abilities date back to his high school days, where he played freshman football and basketball, and over a four year period was constantly associated with many and Sunday extra-curricular activities.

In his three years at Villanova, Bob has either been head of or associated with every major function our class has been privileged to put on. He was Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, head of the publicity committee for the Soph Cotillion, and in charge of Muff Day. Aside from these jobs, he found time to enlist in S. A. M., work on the orientation committee, and play in various i n t r a m u r a l sports. He has planned, and very successfully run, the Orphan's Outing and party, and turned over some $500 to the O r p h a n ' s Scholarship Fund, which was made at the Charity Ball.

Bathgate

Next is the Vice-President, Larry Bathgate. Larry is 21, a resident of Farmingdale, and a graduate of Lakewood High School, both in New Jersey. His high school days are studded with such achievements as freshmen and varsity football, sports editor of the school paper, and numerous work on various committees and organizations.

Since his freshman year here at Villanova, Larry has been an active participant in class elections, D. P. E., the Accounting Society, and intramurals, and has still found time to maintain a 3.00 cumulative average, and is thereby a qualifying member of Gamma Phi, the C & F Honor Society.

Vaughey

Our class treasurer, Niel Vaughey, also has a background filled with accomplishments. Neil, whose home is in Long Island, New York, spent his high school days at Chaminade as class treasurer, and was also associated with the cheerleaders, the sanctuary society, and the sodality. At Villanova he has the distinction of being the only class officer ever to repeat in an office.

Cassetta

Last, but certainly not least is Nick Cassetta, our class secretary. Nick, an Arts major here at school, is a graduate of Wilber H. Lynch Senior High School, which is located in his hometown of Amsterdam, New York. His high school career is filled with such honors as President of his Senior Class, President of the Student Council, and the Literary Editor of the Yearbook. With such a background, Nick was sure to be on the activity list here at school, and he wasted no time in joining the Knights of Columbus in his freshman year. Since then he has been constantly in or associated with various class functions.



Junior executives all are the four class officers shown, left to right, are Larry Bathgate, vice-president; Neil Vaughey, treasurer; Bob Scalia, president; and Nick Cassetta, secretary.

"..Our Stay At V.U. Will End As Swiftly As It Started"

Our Memories Are Made of This: Beantown Blast and "Bobsy Twins"



TOGETHERNESS: Kenmore in Boston during freshman year.



Larry Bathgate at the Orphans' Outing.

by PAUL O'ROURKE

It was a great epoch, that hot, humid summer of 1957. We didn't have a care in the world. High school and "Peter prep" days were behind us and all we could think about was college and being collegiate. Finally, September came and we, thirteen-hundred strong, traveled to Villanova. For some it was only a short twenty-minute ride but for others like Tim McNamar of Oklahoma, it was quite a trip. What would be the start of a sunny and prosperous four years, started with a damp, miserable rainy day.

Our sophomore advisers, as the hand book called them, did not add to our pleasure. J. J. Sullivan and Jack Keagon, among others, seemed very hostile and unfriendly. They urged us to stand in the rain and walk in the mud since this was Villanova muck.

Jerry Carlin thought a white hat was being friendly when he was asked to state where he was from. The quick reply of Brooklyn made the new "pussycat" the first patron of the Soph Cotillion. It was a hard four days of orientation, learning the Alma Mater, march of the Wildcats and dressing as a campus clown, but it was part of going to college.

After we completed our "indoctrination" and Baylor beat the 'Cats 6-0, we entered the classrooms. This was the real purpose of college and we had to learn to hit the books. We discovered no-doze pills, the library and black coffee, all wonderful assets to scholars. Speaking about coffee, we also became acquainted with the Pie Shoppe and the role it plays in perfecting the Villanova student. In the cozy, atmosphere of shouting people, milk-shakes grinding, cigarette-smoking and monstrous athletes (Gene O'Pella) we were able to discuss the finer points of academic life.

Discussions would always begin with Math., Latin, or Economics, and end with girls. In Pie Shoppe 101 we learned that pulchritudinous fillies were close at hand either at Rosemont, Cabrini, I. C., or Harcum. This was one aspect of college life in which we wanted much homework.

The first year quickly sped past. We visited Boston and came home dejected. Mud was in evidence again but it was Boston dirt this time, as the 'Cats lost 23-p0. We also experienced feeling much like Tennessee Williams since, after our class hit Beantown, Villanova was banned from Boston.

Our first student trip was fun, though. Some of us will never forget Kevin Driscoll's quail hunting in the mountains of Leeds, N. Y. the night before the game, and none of us will forget the thunderous voice of Pat Nicholson, Mr. Villanova. Then came winter with a fair "whistle" ball team, our first look at the Big Five, and our daily walks between John Barry and Bel-Air in which we sometimes wondered if our hero, Ron Delany, could make class on time. The Commerce students, also during our first year, asked for a refund in tuition since they felt that they were going to night school. There was also the fire at Bel-Air Hall in our frosh year which gave impetus to the building of the new, swank C & F School. Late in the spring, the Class of '61 also got their first view of politics as they were buried with such leaflets as: "Felix," "Bob and Chet," and "Vote Blue and White." We elected Bob DeLisa president and Bob Scalia vice-president for our sophomore year.

Nert Fall we were the White-Hats and open season on frosh was declaerd by Bob DeLisa. Most of the O. C. men needed accounting paper to check all our donations for the Sophomore Cotillion which was to be lavish. It was a wonderful Fall. "Graz" led the 'Cats on to a 6-4 season in football, we visited West Point and outcheered the Cadets and had the greatest Sophomore Cotillion ever. No one will ever forget dancing to the music of Howard Lanin and no sooner was he finished playing then Al Massey and the Villanovans were blasting out "Dixie" which chairman Bob Queen loved.

We must also look back at the West Point trip. Every loyal Wildcat traveled with his 45 point underdog team to meet Pete Dawkins and the number two team in the country. The final, as we saw it, was Dawkins 20, Army 6, and Villanova 0. The team, minus full-time work of several players, had won a moral victory and now we headed for the Big City to meet Mr. Corby, etc. There was singing and toasting everywhere in the Sheraton and even Vince Kuberski was learning the Alma Mater. Then it was back to the old grind.

Winter of Sophomore year passed with stiff exams and a potentially great basketball team. Joe Ryan was the guy whom you loved in the Garden and hated in the Palestra especially against the Hawks.) But Mr. Severance consoled us after each loss and said, "wait 'till Hubie comes up."

We were also coming up. Up the Pike we came from Thumbs to Kelly's. The Class of '61 were just about upper classmen now and we had our new blazers with distinctive buttons to prove it.

The spring came with picnics, boat races, frat parties and more politics. This time the Bobs merely changed positions. One went from V. P. of '61 while the other went from Pres. of '61 to V. P. of the Student Council. The class was in good hands and we were headed for Junior year with the pink slips to purchase our rings.

Upper classmen days came and we now felt older. We started wearing our rings in October, and everyone was now majoring in a special course. Responsibility was on our shoulders now. The football team wasn't "the best I ever had" type on the field but we looked forward to the previously mentioned Hubie. This was also the fall when we had a permenent seat in Kelly's (Quinns) and thought more seriously about marriage. It was the autumn of another West Point trip and more of those Monday morning blues.

The university in our junior year greeted a new President, Rev. John A. Klekotka O.S.A., who urged students on toward greater academic achievements, in our school's ever advancing educational policy. To emphasize his directives a new Science building costing $4½ million was started.

Winter came with "the best team in 24 years" but we still failed to beat the Hawks. The Hubie we have mentioned came forward to show us his great potential. He proved he was of All-American caliber expecially in the N.I.T. where the 'Cats were beaten on T.V. by a tough Utah State Club. Also one of our class mates, Tom Samulewicz received the Chuck Drizin Award as the most inspirational ballplayer.

Now here we are at Junior Week with 2½ years behind us. We are just about ready to reach the last plateau and the questions are getting harder. Sometimes we wish this testing thing was another Charley van Doren deal but the answers just aren't given to us. But, when we look back at the plateaus and goals we reached and look ahead to higher things, I don't think anyone would dissavate now and settle for the Cadillac.

Lady Fortune holds the scales of life, we can see that the value of our college days would have the gilted edge over any Cadillac, or other worldly goods. The members of '61 have really been fortunate.

Trip Chairmen Expect 200 For Ben-Hur Outing

by BRIAN FARRELL

Tomorrow night will mark the induction of a new event in the already substantial Junior Week program. For the first time the juniors will make a class sponsored trip to Philadelphia.

Co-chairmen Jim Coroon and Kevin Flynn announced that approximately two hundred juniors are expected to be present at the Boyd Theatre at Nineteenth and Chestnut Sts. for the 8:00 p.m. showing of the multi-Oscar winning movie, Ben Hur.

Reduced price tickets of $1.60 were made available to all juniors. Ticket sales opened in the Pie Shoppe on April 21st accompanied by an energetic advertising campaign initiated by Flynn and Coroon.

Transportation to Philadelphia is left up to each individual as it is felt to be impractical to plan on group transportation considering the easily accessible transportation facilities to Philadelphia.

Coroon cited the untiring efforts of Flynn and class president Bob Scalia in planning and carrying out the details to assure the success of the event.

Class Moderator Also Assistant Arts School Dean

by GERRY GELINAS and DICK TERRY

One of the most important persons connected with the Junior Class is the class moderator, Reverend Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A.



A f t e r finishing his undergraduate carter at Villanova in 1943, F a t h e r continued his studies at the Augustinian College and Catholic University of America.

In this past year, Father Welsh was appointed Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences. He is also an Assistant Professor of Religion.

Commenting on his recent appointment, Father Welsh said, "I find it very interesting. I never realized the tremendous complexities of the University nor that there were so many varied courses offered by the Arts and Sciences Department."

Father Welsh's duties as Assistant Dean are not specific, however his timt is well spent caring for some of the many problems o fthe office.

In regard to Junior Week, and Mother's Day is a most worthwhile activity." He is greatly in favor of it and thinks it merits the attendance of all mothers of the members of the Junior Class. Further Welsh thought that the Diaper Dan Contest is ridiculous, which, he said, is what it is meant to be.

Speaking of the Junior Class, Father Welsh said, "the Juniors have fine men in the class. I think that the members who have been active in the various activities, such as the Student ouncil and the Orientation Committee have done an effective job."

Father went on to say that he hoped the Juniors would do their share in providing leadership and good example for the student body next year.

Junior Mermen



Junior members of the swimming team are, from left, Frank Dunn, Dan O'Brien, Bill Cassin, Bob Dow, Ted Moriarity, and Bob Donahue. Absent when this photo was taken, was Mike Gleason.

Muff Day A Rough Day; Brings Out Beast In Us

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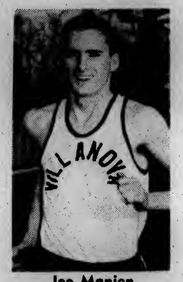
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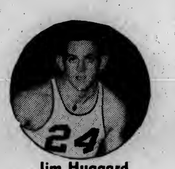
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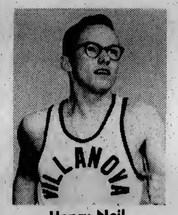
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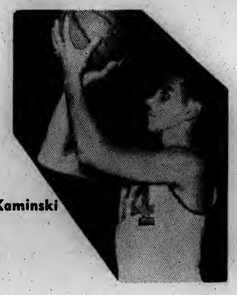
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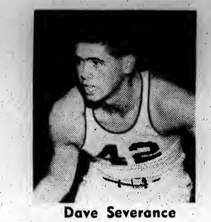
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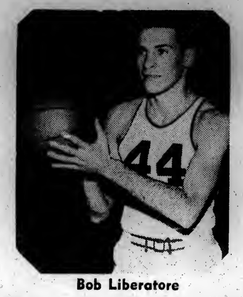
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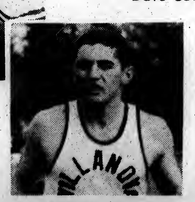
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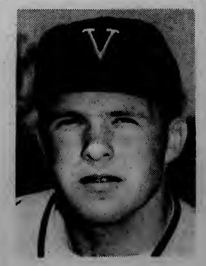


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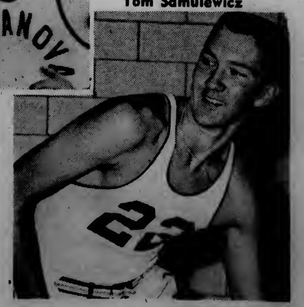
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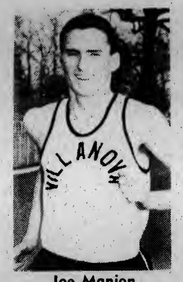
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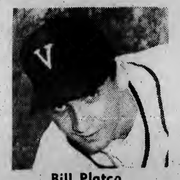

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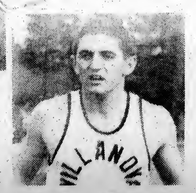

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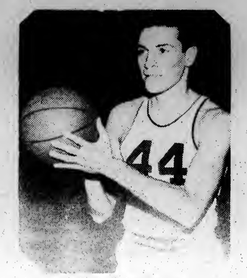

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Vol. 35—No. 22 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. May 11, 1960



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Spahn Appointed Belle Air Editor; Delivery In 2 Wks.

Michael Spahn, junior Political Science major, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1961 Belle Air. The appointment was announced by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA, yearbook moderator.

Concurrently, Mr. Thomas A. Linahan of the Math department was announced as Belle Air moderator for the coming year.

Spahn has already begun work on the 1961 annual, having scheduled the photographing of senior portraits during this week. In discussing Spahn's appointment, current editor Tom Peretti expressed great confidence in the new editor and his staff.

"As this year's Sports Editor, Mike has demonstrated that he possesses all the requirements of an excellent yearbook editor," Peretti declared. He went on to express his thanks to his own staff. "The 1960 Belle Air should be ready for distribution in about two weeks. This early date is chiefly due to the efforts of the staff.

"The many unique and unusual features of this Belle Air, which I feel will distinguish it as one of the finest ever published, were for the most part devised and effected by the staff, and the entire University has reason to be appreciative."

Shakespearian Comedy Preview Tonight At 8:30

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", the third and final school year production by the Graduate Theatre Department, will open on Thursday, May 12, in the Vasey Hall auditorium. A preview will be presented on Wednesday, May 11. All performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy will be the first Shakespearian play to be presented at Villanova since Belle Masque's production of "Taming of the Shrew", three years ago.

Mr. Bernard A. Coyne, the show's director stated that he has especially staged the play for a modern audience while retaining the original Shakespearian spirit.

"I have cut certain scenes that tend to dull the play and eliminated most of the archaic words from the original script," he explained. He also reported that he had deleted two characterizations in order to maintain a fast-moving pace throughout the show's entirety.

Shakespeare Universal

The director went on to say that he does not believe that he is "sticking his neck out" in presenting a Shakespearian play at Villanova. "Villanova has a great potential for the enjoyment of the Bard", Coyne related. "And after all, Shakespeare is universal. Most people have the tendency to undersell the playwright when actually as far as Shakespeare's plays go, what is good for some is good for all."

The director also decries the negative thinking of many people who think of Shakespeare as strictly for the intellectual. "In his own time and on down through the years the Bard's plays have been performed before royalty and riffraff alike. What is good, doesn't necessarily have too be dull," he said.

When asked whether he thought the last ten years have been a period of rise or depression of Shakespeare, Coyne pointed out the emergence of the many Shakespearian Festivals throughout Canada and the United States as proof that a retrospection and revival of the Bard has taken place dispite the impact of the modern and ultra-modern forms of stage entertainment.

"In fact," he stressed, whether people are aware of it or not, Shakespeare is the most produced playwright at this time."

Constitution Is Defeated, Boycott Staged By Reps

In a session marked by heated oratory, chilly surroundings, and empty chairs, the Student Council defeated Vice-Chairman Bob DeLisa's proposed Constitution last Monday night.

The focal point of the proposed document, and the point which saw the measure defeated, would have reduced the Council from 62 to approximately 36 members, by eliminating a larger part of the half-vote contingent.

This would have been effected by establishing a "Fraternities and Societies Organization" — comprising the various groups now represented by the half-vote bloc in Council — whose representatives on the Council would number one-sixth of the F & S O. These delegates would have full votes.

32 "Ayes" Needed

In order for DeLisa's motion to be passed, it was necessary for two-thirds of the entire Council membership to ratify it. This would have required 32 "ayes."

As it was, when the time came for the Council to vote on the F & S O article, there were only 33 votes (46 members) present. When results of the roll call vote were tabulated, the motion had received 23 affirmative votes, nine short of the required 32. There were ten dissenters, and Steve Carton abstained.

The 19 absent members were Tony Godwin, Mike Romano, Fred Smolinski, Stan Cieslelski, Ron McGray, Vince Cucuzzella, Herb Lettau, Tom Peretti, John McGarry, Tom Natal, John Castano, Ralph Reynolds, Bill Gazi, Chris Lawless, Ed Scott, Jim Kearney, John DePaul, Bill Sottilaro, and Jim Pleva.

17 Half-Votes Out

Of these 19, 17 were half-votes. In addition, many of the delegates were represented by alternates. "This doesn't present a very flattering picture of Student Council interest," DeLisa remarked disgustedly.

Many hot words were traded before the actual vote was taken. Bill Vincent, Treasurer, and Tom Moakley led the opposition. The latter contended that the proposal had been drawn up too hastily and represented the efforts of "only a half-dozen or so people."

In rebuttal, Bob Murphy, last year's Council Chairman, conceded that the document was the work of only a handful of men, but added that he saw no reason why this should militate against the formulators.

He further added that he thought "a year is sufficient time to come up with a new Constitution."

Move to Table

At this point, Moakley moved to table the whole Constitution. He was reminded by Joe Remy, however, that the Council had, at the outset of the session, agreed to vote on the Constitution point by point, and not in toto.

After ten minutes of heated discussion, among Remy, Vincent, and Parliamentarian Bill Henry, Chairman Tom Hoffman ruled that Moakley's motion was out of order.

Finally, Joe Remy succeeded in having the Constitution returned to the Ways and Means Committee, from which the Constitutional Revision Committee intends to have it released to the Council in September.

Apostolic Delegate To Bless Science Building

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will officiate at the blessing of the cornerstone for the new Science Building on Tuesday, May 17th.

Prior to this ceremony, the Archbishop will celebrate Mass at 4:30 at the campus grotto.

Among those expected to be present will be donars to the Villanova Development Foundation, members of the Board of Lay Trustees, and University Officials. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



"From the mists of the past" members of the Theatre Department's Shakespearian troupe rehearse for this evening's performance of "Twelfth Night."



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Spahn Appointed Belle Air Editor; Delivery In 2 Wks.

Michael Spahn, junior Political Science major, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1961 Belle Air. The appointment was announced by Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA, yearbook moderator.

Concurrently, Mr. Thomas A. Linahan of the Math department was announced as Belle Air moderator for the coming year.

Spahn has already begun work on the 1961 annual, having scheduled the photographing of senior portraits during this week. In discussing Spahn's appointment, current editor Tom Peretti expressed great confidence in the new editor and his staff.

"As this year's Sports Editor, Mike has demonstrated that he possesses all the requirements of an excellent yearbook editor," Peretti declared. He went on to express his thanks to his own staff. "The 1960 Belle Air should be ready for distribution in about two weeks. This early date is chiefly due to the efforts of the staff.

"The many unique and unusual features of this Belle Air, which I feel will distinguish it as one of the finest ever published, were for the most part devised and effected by the staff, and the entire University has reason to be appreciative."

Shakespearian Comedy Preview Tonight At 8:30

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", the third and final school year production by the Graduate Theatre Department, will open on Thursday, May 12, in the Vasey Hall auditorium.

A preview will be presented on Wednesday, May 11. All performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy will be the first Shakespearian play to be presented at Villanova since Belle Masque's production of "Taming of the Shrew", three years ago.

Mr. Bernard A. Coyne, the show's director stated that he has especially staged the play for a modern audience while retaining the original Shakespearian spirit.

"I have cut certain scenes that tend to dull the play and eliminated most of the archaic words from the original script," he explained. He also reported that he had deleted two characterizations in order to maintain a fast-moving pace throughout the show's entirety.

Shakespeare Universal

The director went on to say that he does not believe that he is "sticking his neck out" in presenting a Shakespearian play at Villanova. "Villanova has a great potential for the enjoyment of the Bard", Coyne related. "And after all, Shakespeare is universal. Most people have the tendency to undersell the playwright when actually as far as Shakespeare's plays go, what is good for some is good for all."

The director also decries the negative thinking of many people who think of Shakespeare as strictly for the intellectual. "In his own time and on down through the years the Bard's plays have been performed before royalty and riffraff alike. What is good, doesn't necessarily have too be dull," he said.

When asked whether he thought the last ten years have been a period of rise or depression of Shakespeare, Coyne pointed out the emergence of the many Shakespearian Festivals throughout Canada and the United States as proof that a retrospection and revival of the Bard has taken place dispite the impact of the modern and ultra-modern forms of stage entertainment.

"In fact," he stressed, whether people are aware of it or not, Shakespeare is the most produced playwright at this time."

Constitution Is Defeated, Boycott Staged By Reps

In a session marked by heated oratory, chilly surroundings, and empty chairs, the Student Council defeated Vice-Chairman Bob DeLisa's proposed Constitution last Monday night.

The focal point of the proposed document, and the point which saw the measure defeated, would have reduced the Council from 62 to approximately 36 members, by eliminating a larger part of the half-vote contingent.

This would have been effected by establishing a "Fraternities and Societies Organization" — comprising the various groups now represented by the half-vote bloc in Council — whose representatives on the Council would number one-sixth of the F & S O. These delegates would have full votes.

32 "Ayes" Needed

In order for DeLisa's motion to be passed, it was necessary for two-thirds of the entire Council membership to ratify it. This would have required 32 "ayes."

As it was, when the time came for the Council to vote on the F & S O article, there were only 33 votes (46 members) present. When results of the roll call vote were tabulated, the motion had received 23 affirmative votes, nine short of the required 32. There were ten dissenters, and Steve Carton abstained.

The 19 absent members were Tony Godwin, Mike Romano, Fred Smolinski, Stan Ciesielski, Ron McGray, Vince Cucuzzella, Herb Lettau, Tom Peretti, John McGarry, Tom Natal, John Castano, Ralph Reynolds, Bill Gazi, Chris Lawless, Ed Scott, Jim Kearney, John DePaul, Bill Sottilaro, and Jim Pleva.

17 Half-Votes Out

Of these 19, 17 were half-votes. In addition, many of the delegates were represented by alternates. "This doesn't present a very flattering picture of Student Council interest," DeLisa remarked disgustedly.

Many hot words were traded before the actual vote was taken. Bill Vincent, Treasurer, and Tom Moakley led the opposition. The latter contended that the proposal had been drawn up too hastily and represented the efforts of "only a half-dozen or so people."

In rebuttal, Bob Murphy, last year's Council Chairman, conceded that the document was the work of only a handful of men, but added that he saw no reason why this should militate against the formulators.

He further added that he thought "a year is sufficient time to come up with a new Constitution."

Move to Table

At this point, Moakley moved to table the whole Constitution. He was reminded by Joe Remy, however, that the Council had, at the outset of the session, agreed to vote on the Constitution point by point, and not in toto.

After ten minutes of heated discussion, among Remy, Vincent, and Parliamentarian Bill Henry, Chairman Tom Hoffman ruled that Moakley's motion was out of order.

Finally, Joe Remy succeeded in having the Constitution returned to the Ways and Means Committee, from which the Constitutional Revision Committee intends to have it released to the Council in September.

Apostolic Delegate To Bless Science Building

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will officiate at the blessing of the cornerstone for the new Science Building on Tuesday, May 17th.

Prior to this ceremony, the Archbishop will celebrate Mass at 4:30 at the campus grotto.

Among those expected to be present will be donars to the Villanova Development Foundation, members of the Board of Lay Trustees, and University Officials. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



"From the mists of the past" members of the Theatre Department's Shakespearian troupe rehearse for this evening's performance of "Twelfth Night."

Lame Duck-ism

The Student Council, meeting in special session last Monday evening, accompanied absolutely nothing. It took three hours to do this. Amidst a nonsensical display of juvenile antagonism and a parlimentary debacle, a determined and vocal minority succeeded in discarding, at least until next September, the so-called "new Constitution."

Tempers flared,heated words flew, Robert's Rules of Order and the dictates of common courtesy were totally disregarded as the dedicated obstructionists proceeded to dismantle a motion which could have reorganized the Student Council and revitalized the concept of student government at Villanova.

That the motion was discarded is secondary in importance. Even the most dogged supporters of the proposed Constitution admitted that the document was not infallible. Every member of the Constitutional Revision Committee appeared ready to accept suggestions regarding the improvement of the motion.

The significant fact in the situation was the manner in which the defeat was effected: nineteen representatives indicated their respect for their constituents and for the workings of student government by staying away entirely from Monday's session. Many other delegates were absent, and were represented by alternates who, even if their interest equalled that of the duly elected member, displayed an understandable lack of experience in coping with a chaotic situation.

The result was, of course, that the meeting rapidly deteriorated into a three-hour-long parliamentary monstrosity which only returned the proposed Constitution to the Ways and Means Committee, from which Constitutional supporters intend to resurrect it in September.

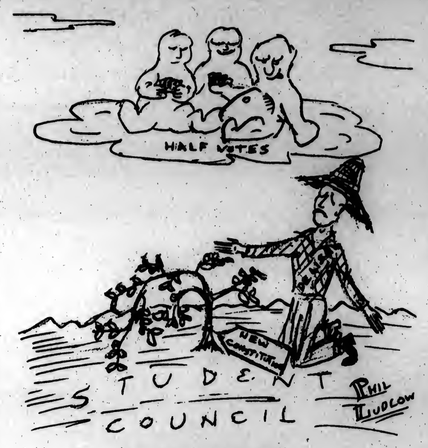
Tomorrow is election day on campus, and the representatives who will be voted onto the Council already have their work cut out for them: somehow, they must reconstruct the strong student government which existed through most of this academic year—a forceful theory which was temporarily entombed on Monday evening by a conglomeration of self-styled BMOC's, in reality a clique of "lame ducks" who apparently feel that the only way in which they can bolster their rapidly-diminishing status on campus is by discarding a proposal which, besides being supported by many prominent Council members, has the backing of Chairman Tom Hoffman, and former Chairmen Bob Murphy and Pat Nicholson (under whom the present Constitution was effected).

It would seem that this proposal, one of the most imaginative and progressive advanced this year, is entitled to at least the same fair and reasonable consideration which was afforded to so many of the asinine motions introduced by these same "lame ducks" during the course of the year.

Candidates Note

Traditionally, at election time, The VILLANOVAN offers to publish brief resumes of all candidates' qualifications; traditionally, most candidates reject the offer; and traditionally, The VILLANOVAN then chooses to forget the whole thing.

Before it is forgotten this time, however, we extend apologies to the 25 interested candidates who were deprived of an opportunity for publicity through the disinterest of most of their colleagues; and wish them well in the election.



PRAYING FOR RAIN

Counterpoint

Discrimination In Cape Colony

by Joe Conlin

If the current journalistic trend of the Philadelphia papers is indicative of the national temperament, and it seems logical that this is so, then the news writers of America are guilty of a violation of one of their own cardinal principles.

That is, that news articles should be completely objective and unbiased, expressing no slant or editorial opinion. Although the Evening Bulletin and Philadelphia Inquirer, as well as the other local daily, have not explicitly stated that "this is good" and "this is bad" on their news pages, they have, nevertheless, been slanting their articles.

Subtle Stand

This stand has been taken in the most subtle way, by the use of words which are opinionated and biased, where cut and dried descriptive words are called for by journalistic objectivity.

This abusive variation of "subliminal advertising" on news pages is best exhibited and seen at its most subjective in the reporting on the recent demonstrations in the Cape Colony of South Africa.

It seems apparent that there is only one side that one can conscientiously and morally take in the controversy, for there is no excuse for depriving people of their supposedly undisputed rights.

However, if the newspapers wish to comment on this they should be doing it on the editorial page.

False Impression

Instead, by referring in their news articles to the "whites" and the "Africans" our journalists give the impression that the so-called "whites" are usurpers of the so-called "Africans" land.

The dictionary defines the noun "Africans" as "a native of Africa". This concept is wholly ignored by the news services. The white people in the Cape Colony, for the most part, have roots through several generations, some, even for several hundred years.

If those in our own country, descended from immigrants of late 19th century or early 20th century are Americans, then certainly those white people in the Cape Colony deserve the title they claim, that of Africans.

Discrimination

The treatment of the Negro natives as the Africans, and of the white natives as simply. "whites", is untrue, unjust, and discriminatory. It subliminally creates the image that one of the opposing groups is where it doesn't belong.

In addition, the name "white" has a derogatory connotation. A fitting simile could be seen if the Little Rock and other segregation disputes were described in terms of Americans and Negroes.

As this would hardly pass without an uproar from certain sanctimonious pressure groups, so also should the nomenclature used in the present reports be protested and revised.

If the Negro Africans deserve their rights, so also do the White Africans. They should not be regarded as being where they do not belong. Cape Colony is their country as well as it should be that of the Negro Africans.

Villanovan

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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Managing Editor ..... Michael D. Donahue
News Editor ..... John J. McAteer
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Copy Editors ..... Josephine Morello, Lee Trebold
Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Reagiano, O.S.A.

Letter to the Editor

An Exclamation

To the Editor:

Spring is a fantastic season, for it signifies a rebirth as the dull, bleak whiteness suddenly emerges into a sparkling array of color. We all seem to be lifted from the doldrums and revitalized. My "winter" as Chairman has been weary and trying; soon this mantle of student government will be passed to another with all the problems that accompany it.

Possibly, the EStudent Council of 1959-1960 has been one of the best, because it has demonstrated the tremendous abilities of the array of personalities assembled on the Council this year.

I wish to thank the members of the Council for the fine jobs that they have done.

To the rest of my officers I express my deep thanks for their valuable assistance throughout the entire year: to Bob DeLisa, Vice-Chairman, for his general helping out and for his heading up the Constitutional Revision Committee, to Jim Hooker, Secretary, who did a very commendable job in undertaking such a difficult position, and especially to our Treasurer, Bill Vincent, for his diligent work and new ideas. Many of the projects incorporated into this year's program were first conceived by Bill.

Ken Kraemer did a very fine job as Executive Vice President of Education and worked very closely with Neil Drislane, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, in working with Fr. Gildea on the Student-Faculty Committee. The Academic Affairs Committee gained new heights as they became the most active and important committee on the Council, due to Neil's constant leadership.

After showing his abilities as F & S Committee Chairman, Jack King assumed the position of Executive Vice President of Student Government and quite adequately filled this position. Thanks also go to:

Bill Henry, who served as Parliamentarian on a Council so lacking in parliamentary knowledge.

To the three presidents, Ray Rafferty, Bob Scalia, and Tom Wall, who aptly showed that their respective classes made good selections, as they all demonstrated their leadership this year on the Council.

To Steve Carton, who served as a very efficient and thorough F & S Committee Chairman.

To John Wojciehowicz and Len Carnaghi, who were selected as Co-Chairmen of next year's Parents Day, due to their activeness and interest.

To Eileen Greyson, who exemplified the spirit of helpfulness so prevalent in the Nursing Division by doing groundwork on the Fine Arts course and the Student Council Forum.

To John Oberlies and John Valva, who did a spectacular job of lifting the Villanova spirit despite a 1 and 9 season.

To John Driscoll and Bob Benson who were Chairmen of the first annual Student Council Dance.

To Tom Natal for his untiring efforts to provide the finest movies for some type of entertainment for the residents. The establishment of this program by Tom has opened an entire new field for the Student Council to explore.

To Tony Godwin who did a very fine job as Chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

To Herb Lettau, the fiery little man who did the impossible—obtained voting machines—and to Denis Cardone, Ron McGary who assisted Herb on the Elections Board.

To Tom Raymond who did a very laudable job as our Publicity Director.

Also to Dick Wilder, Tom Brown, Harry Siegfeldt, Joe Remy, John Castano, and Ed Scott who were helping out in one way or another.

Finally, to our moderator, Father Dante Girolami, for his assistance and moral support on countless occasions.

TOM HOFFMAN
Student Council Chairman

An Explanation

To the Editor

I would like to publicly recognize and thank four juniors who submitted articles for the Junior week edition of the VILLANOVAN, which were not published because of space limitations. These men are Paul Crawford, Jay Stephens, Jack McDonntll, and Nick Labruna.

MIKE DONAHUE
Junior Week
Editor

Speeritualism

Haverford and Bryn Mawr Students Pan VU Car-Calls

by Bill Speers

The following letter dated April 27 and addressed to the Editor of the (Villanova) College Newspaper has been forwarded to us:

To the Editor:

It is a shame that a few thoughtless students can ruin the reputation of an entire college.



SPEERS

The Haverford and Bryn Mawr students have been picketing Woolworth's on the Main Line for the past two weeks. And a day has not yet gone by with at least half a dozen shouts of complete distaste from passing Villanova cars. Such "enthusiasm" appears to be unique to your institution. And such a lack of respect for the beliefs of others is not very becoming. It is a shame that a few thoughtless students can ruin the reputation of an entire college.

Respectfully,
Michael Spring '63
John Carroll '63

On the hunch that there may have been a newsworthy story behind the picketing action of the students from these two schools, we interviewed about a half dozen of the protesters when they initiated their campaign.

After walking, while speaking with them, in their picket lines we concluded that these men and women are downright sincere and selfless in their action. They told us that although they had begun their protest rather late in the school year and exam pressure was closing in, the distressing, yet undiscouraging part of their campaign against Woolworth's refusal to sit negroes at their southern lunch-counters has been the disrespect and intolerence demonstrated by students, young people, and whites in general.

A rather sophisticated and rapid-speaking Bryn Mawr student told us that her and her associates have had to put up with egg-throwing, pamphlet-stealing and cat-calls ever since the beginning of their protest.

Surely, the average student at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, maintaining the social standing typical of these two institutions, isn't used to, nor does he cherish, being treated like street-living dogs. They have nothing to gain by their action but an inner satisfaction at having upholding their principles and voicing their protest against their own race.

Fine Arts Course To Be Given In Fall

"A Fine Arts course will be added to the University curriculum next semester," announced Ken Kraemer, Student Council Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The course, which Kraemer and his committee have long sought, will be taught by Dr. George Rodan of South Norwalk, Conn. Dr. Rodan possesses a Ph.D. in Art and Christian Archeology.

Kraemer emphasized that the addition of the course to the curriculum is the result of extensive planning and effort on the part of the Academic Affairs Committee and Rev. Joseph Gildea, O.S.A. A student-faculty board consisting of Fr. Gildea, Mr. Edward Murray, Mr. Raymond Cummings, Kraemer, Eileen Greyson, Neil Drislane, and Tom Hoffman, tentatively planned the course on the basis of research done by Miss Greyson.

Assisted By Poll

A poll was taken in certain senior classes, and results indicated that a Fine Arts course would be favorably received by the students. Father Gildea then secured Dr. Rodan to teach the course, which will concern itself at first with Art and Music.

"If the class is well attended next year, its subject matter will be expanded to include other aspects of the Fine Arts field," Kraemer declared.

He further stated that, initially, the course would be a two semester elective and would be open to all students.

Pre-Law Society Plans Semi-Yearly Magazine

The "Pre-Law Journal" a new campus publication will be distributed and sold here starting Friday, May 20.

Joseph Ouellette, senior pre-law major and editor-in-chief of the periodical, which is sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, stated that the "Journal" is an attempt to explore the many avenues of law operation. "We also hope to stimulate members of the Society into observing the many fields of law activity," he said.

Ouellette reported that he, along with his staff, solicited articles earlier this year for the publication and that first, second and third place prizes for the best stories submitted.

Francis Brennan's commentary on International Law won first prize and he was awarded a desk set. Second place and a silver-plated pen and pencil set went to John DePaul and John McCloskey for their report on "Preparation For Law School". Jim Rhodes' "Interpretation of the Constitution" capped the third prize, a silver cuff link and tie clasp set.

A V.U. First

The winners were chosen by the faculty members of the Pre-Law department. The six semi-finalists will also have their articles published.

"It should be noted," editor Ouellette explained, "that this will be the first time an undertaking of such scope has been undertaken by any one campus organization. You can also say," he continued, "that if this first issue goes over big with the student body, the 'Journal' will be printed semi-yearly."

Ouellette also announced that notifications of the time and place of distributions will be tacked on the campus bulletin boards. He reported that the issue will be distributed free to all Pre-Law Society and will be sold to the rest of the student body for a nominal fee.

Mr. Richard Ruane, moderator of the publication, expressed his contentment and optimism at the event of this new Villanova publication.

Sport Events, Dinner Father's Day Features

Thomas Labrecque, chairman of Senior Father's Day has recently disclosed the schedule for that day, Saturday, May 14.

Father's Day will start at 11:00 with a Mass in the Grotto celebrated by the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., class moderator.

At 12:30, a steak dinner will be served the fathers in Dougherty Hall and at 2:00 p.m. the Villanova baseball team will play the Pirates of Seton Hall in Goodreau Stadium.

The Varsity Swimming team will also give a half hour demonstration in the field house at this time.

Today is the last day for ticket sales. They will be on sale in the Pie Shoppe from 11:30 to 1:30. Price is $6.00.

ACES Panel Meets With C&F Seniors

Villanova's Commerce and Finance School acted as host for the third annual meeting of Americans For The Competitive Enterprise Svstem on April 26.

The ACES delegation discussed local national and international business topics with a large group of C&F seniors.

The panel of executives consisted of Dr. F. O. Haas, President, Rohm & Haas Company; Svdney E. Longmaid, President, Estenbrook Pen Company; John A. Diemand, Jr., Vice President, Insurance Company of North America; Vincent P. McDevitt, Vice President and general counsel, Philadelphia Electric Company, and Chaniella Philadelphia Bar Association; and Robert R. Titus, President, Synthane Corporation.

Mastromatto Is Philos. Club Prexy

Joseph Mastromatto has recently been elected president of the Philosophy Club for the term 1960-61.

Fellow junior philosophy majors Louis Retacco and Tim McNamar were chosen as the new treasurer and student council representative, respectively. The newly elected secretary is sophomore arts major Mark Quinn and junior physics major Frank McCormick will serve as next year's Vice-president.

Lectures Planned

Faculty members of the organization are: Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., ex-officio moderator; Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, executive moderator; and Dr. Robert S. O'Shea assistant moderator.

"Next year we intend to have a two part lecture series," Mastromatto reported. "The first semester's program will deal with the thought of four of the world's greatest writers: Homer, Virgil, Dante, and Shakespeare."

NFCCS Commission

"During the second semester," he continued, "we shall study philosophy through science. That is, we will deal with such concepts as time, eternity, creation and annihilation and scientific evidence of the existence of God.

Mastromatto also announced that the philosophy club has received an unofficial commission from the middle atlantic states branch of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges to hold lectures in co-operation with twelve other area colleges.

In the Spotlite

by Bud Simmonds

In this week's column, The VILLANOVAN takes pride in pointing to one of its own, the departing sports editor, Jim Murray. Jim has been a valuable member of the sports staff of the paper for the past two years and is presently serving in the capacity of baseball manager, a post he has capably held for three years.



Murray

The personable senior from Westbrook Park, Pa., came to Villanova from West Catholic High School, where he graduated in 1956. During his days at the university, Jim has also served as a member of the Spanish Club, The Lynx, and is the treasurer of the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

An avid Wildcat fan, Jim is well-known to the athletes and coaches not only as an expert chronicler of their individual talents and team contests, but also as an intimate friend. As an example of his loyalty to Villanova, Jim has made every student trip out of town to follow the athletic endeavors of the 'Cats during his undergraduate days at V.U.

Perpetual Motion

Whether it is table-hopping in the Pie Shoppe, on the way to one or another club meeting, or ducking in and out of The Villanovan office, Jim seems to be in perpetual motion. No slacker socially, the loquacious Mr. Murray has been known to attend a dance or two and has a few mixers to his credit as well.

Imagination Lauded

Journalistically, Jim's many innovations have added color to the sports page in the past year. This imaginative work was evidenced by interesting scouting reports, provocative feature articles, and a special basketball preview issue which was received with great accolades.

The reason for this bright outlook on the sports page is seen in Jim's earnest desire to give the Villanova athletes the good publicity which they really deserve.

Sports Fixture

A highlight of Jim's tenure as sports editor occurred at the opening of basketball season when he presented the first annual Chuck Drizin Award for scholarship, soirit, and sportsmanship to George Emma of the Class of '59.

For Jim, the best thing that could happen at the present is for Villanova's baseball team to represent the East in the NCAA baseball championships at Omaha, Nebraska in June.

Although not an active participant in Wildcat athletics, in his own way Jim has been a vital fixture on the sports scene and has contributed a great deal to it by ardent support to the teams, dedicated writing, and a true loyalty to the school.

Linksmen Win 5 of 6 Matches As Connelly And Cahill Star

by Bill Circone

A talent laden Villanova golf team packed with power and potential is now the possessor of a 5-1 record.

Displaying their best, the 'Cats opened against local rival LaSalle. The 'Cats proved too much for the Explorers and demolished them 6 to 0 on the Aranomink Golf Course. Marty Connelly, Villanova co-captain, was low man in the opener, winning 5 and 4. Sophomore Dick Thomas fired a fine 78 with co-captain Jim Cahill close on his heels wth a 79.

Highlighting the Penn State match was the brilliant shooting of Connelly, who established a school record, while the Mainliners were being humbled in a 6-1 loss. The match was decided on the 21st hole where Connelly shot a birdie 3 to end with a winning 68. The other ace, Cahill, was shooting an excellent 73, but on the 19th hole after a sudden death play off. Junior Dave Doyle, the only other veteran, lost on the 18th hole while finishing with a solid 78.

With the indispensable absence felt but not missed and using 3 alternates, the 'Cats roared to a blazing finish to annihilate Temple 13½ to 4½. Low man for the day was Senior alternate, Frank Laevey with his season's best of 79.

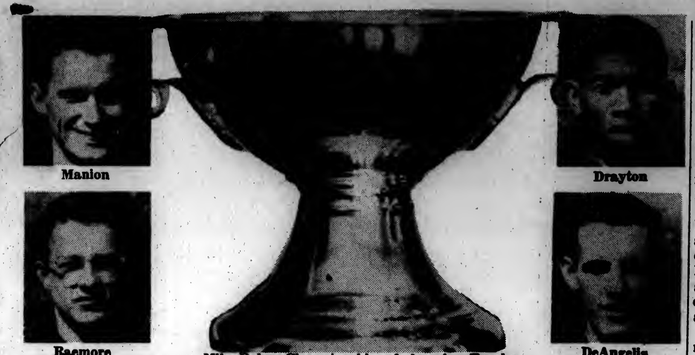
For their third triumph of the young season Villanova swamped, outclassed, outshot and overmatched Gettysburg to the tune of 5 to 1 last Monday.

Tri-Match Win

In a great tri-match with West Chester and Muhlenberg, Villanova once more displayed their aggresiveness and fine shooting by emerging victorious. The 'Cats shut out Muhlenberg, 6 to 0, and defeated West Chester 5½ to ½ to make it a clean sweep for the afternoon.

Last Wednesday the V. U. linksmen routed Seton Hall 8-1. They were led by Dave Doyle (75) and Jim Cahill (77).

Read The Villanovan



Manion | Drayton | Raemore | DeAngelis

Mile Relay Championship of America Trophy

Relayers Win #6 At Penn Carnival

As the announcer bawled out, "The winner, Villanova Freshmen, setting a new carnival record for the freshman mile relay in the time of 3:16.1."

Ron Delaney said in his Irish brogue, "That makes it eight in a row for Villanova." This occurred during the 1959 Penn Relays. So far Delany has been a good prophet. Number six was chalked up less than two weeks ago.

On Saturday, April 30th, two recruits from last year's freshman team, a refugee from the two mile relay team, and a holdover from last year's Carnival champions defied the sportswriters, tradition, and several other good mile relay teams to win the Mile Relay Championship of America in 3:12.2.

The recruits, bespectacled Bob Raemore and Otis Paul Drayton, ran the last two legs of the race in the splendid times of 47.8 and 47.4 respectively. The two mercury-footed sophs increased a two-yard lead to twelve as they pulled away from the field.

DeAngelis Regains Lead

The refugee, Nick DeAngelis, ran the second leg of the race. He erased a small lead held by Manhattan, and streaked through his quarter in another great time, 47.7.

The holdover, junior Joe Manion, a converted sprinter, ran the opening leg of the race. He kept the team within very close distance of the leader. Although his time of 49.3 appears slow compared to the others, it must be considered that he had to start from a standstill while the others were running in their start.

In the pre-race prediction inserted into the program, six sportswriters and a guy called "Consensus" picked Morgan State to whip the Cats. Three of the other "experts" chose Villanova. Their prediction was based on the fact that Villanova had no established "wolf" for the anchor lap. That was before Saturday. After his 47.4 stint, coupled with the 47 flat he ran at Quantico, Drayton has to be Jumbo's "wolf."

Morgan Tough Outdoors

The competition was formidable. Morgan State, the victim of the Cats' eight furlong crew several times indoor, had improved since moving outdoors. They served notice to the track world by beating the Elliott men by seven yards at the Quantico Relays. Manhattan, always a threat had improved outdoors. Yale and Michigan who had each won two relay events already during the Carnival were definite threats.

However, when the gun signaled the lead-off men to spring off their starting blocks Manion forged into an early lead, then relinquished it to Manhattan and Morgan State by a couple of yards. The baton went to DeAngelis who roared around the first turn like a hurricane looking for something to destroy. He got the lead back, and from there on in it was Raemore increasing the lead and Drayton holding it against Morgan State's Nick Ellis.

880 Team in Lead

In the 880 relay the Wildcat team of Manion, Drayton, Raemore, and Budd took third place behind San Jose and Michigan. Villanova appeared to have the race won when Frank Budd, running on heart alone, reaggravated a pulled muscle in the last seventy yards.

Other Wildcat placers were Leon Pras in the 120 yard high hurdles behind Carl Brown of Winston-Salem and hirsute Bill Johnson of Maryland. Angelo Sivieri ran third in the college section of the 3000 meter Steeplechase. Jerry Domini, the soph shot putter, topped 50 feet for the second straight meet. He finished fifth.

In The Groove — *by Dan Grove*

It Happens Every Spring

Every spring for the past six years Villanova's mile relay team has commuted to Franklin Field, put on a short show, (the shorter the better) and then returned to the Main Line with another trophy. The trophy signifies the Mile Relay Championship of America.

This is very nice for Villanova fans, but what about the rest of the track world? They are becoming frustrated. Year after year sportswriters pick someone else to take the coveted title. In 1957 Texas decided to break Villanova's two year old monopoly. They brought along an anchorman named Eddie Southern just in case. Manhattan had a fair city team that year, helped along by Tom Murphy. As usual Morgan State, the perennial bridesmaid, was there. The end was in sight for Villanova, track "experts" claimed. Elliott countered with Olympians Delany and Jenkins, plus a sophomore named Collymore. When the Sunday paper went to press, it was Villanova by two yards over Texas and Morgan State, with Manhattan a close fourth.

The following year Jenkins was gone and Morgan State was due to win. A sophomore named Nick Ellis was their answer to success. Morgan State did win; for three quarters of a mile, that is. Collymore turned a ten yard deficit into a fifteen yard win. His lap was timed in 46 seconds and Villanova as a team broke their old record with a 3:11.8 clocking.

Last year it was the same story. Delany and Sydnor were gone and Morgan State, Manhattan, S.M.U., and Pitt all figured to cut the 'Cats out. Charley Stead denied them all. He captured the lead in the third leg running the fastest quarter of his life, 46.7. Collymore again outdistanced Ellis in a race that left the crowd limp.

This year's race is now history, also. Again the 'Cats went to the post as underdogs and pulled off the upset. Again Nick Ellis ran the anchor leg for Morgan State and again he saw the back of the white jersey. This time it was a new group who triumphed. Not one member graduates.

What is the answer to this dominance? Is it the uniform that makes the team great, that makes them turn in dazzling performances in the big show? The pin stripes of the Yankees, and the devil's red and blue of Calumet Farms is supposed to have this effect. Is it the man that stands behind the uniform, Jim Elliott, that "psyches" these four man teams into victory after victory? Maybe it's a combination of both. I am not sure. I only know, it happens every spring.

Where was the Hawk?

In a meet last Thursday, Villanova's powerful track team "edged" St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia 95-31 at the Stadium.

Leading the onslaught against the hapless Hawks were sophomores Leon Pras, Angelo Sivieri, and Otie Drayton. These men accomplished double wins in the low and high hurdles, the one and two-mile run, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Despite sunny skies the absence of a certain fair-weathered, feathered fan was significant.

'Cat Nine Beats LaSalle In Extra Innings 6-5

By JIM MURRAY

Since the walkathon at Princeton the Villanova baseball team has put together a four game winning streak.

The 'Cats have downed Seton Hall 7-4, St. Joe's 13-0, West Chester 4-2, and LaSalle 6-5 in a twelve inning thriller. Junior, Frank Kreutzer and soph, Phil Fidalgo have supplied the left-handed one two punch in winning two games each. What is more impressive is both lefties have gone the route in their wins.

Most recently the 'Cats beat the LaSalle Exporers at LaSalle. This was the second victory over LaSalle this season but the games were a lot different. In the first Villanova bombed LaSalle 13-5 but it took twelve innings of hustle to nip them 6-5.

Connie Newman started for the LaSalle nine, and was greeted by thirdbaseman Danny Renn's titanic blast to right center for a home run. LaSalle came right back and scored two runs in their half of the first when Ed O'Mara and Joe Tropea, who both singled, scored on errors.

Wiegand Walks

Al Wiegand started the fourth with a walk, moved to third when Newman tried to turn Tom Griffiths pop up bunt into a double play, but threw the ball wide of first. Don Melega smashed a double to center to score Wiegand. Melega moved to third on a passed ball and scored when Joe Cramer reached first on a high throw by Ed Rybacki, LaSalle's third sacker.

LaSalle tied the score in the fourth. Ed Rybacki scored on a infield hit by Newman that was questioned by everyone but the first base ump and the LaSalle nine.

Monahan Magnificent

Ed Monahan started the seventh with a line shot to center for a single. He stole second and scored when Bob Klinck reached second on error by Bob Egizio who threw over the first baseman's head.

Klinck scored on Al Weigand's smash to second and Villanova led 5-3. LaSalle got one in the eighth to make it 5-4 in the ninth.

Villanova failed to score in the ninth, Connie Newman (who did everything but coach,) lined a short to right that Monahan touched with his gloves and kept from going all the way. This left Newman on second, the next man popped up to third. With one out, pinch hitter Joe Ambrose scorched a ball over the third base sack and Newman scored and Ambrose had a ground rule double. (He had taken all four bases 'till Coach Art Mahon reminded the ump of the ground rule).

The next two innings were scoreless.

In the top of the twelth Ed Monahan blasted a triple to left and second when Al Wiegand sacrificed to right. Ed O'Mara got on in the twelth for LaSalle but was thrown out by Wiegand as he tried to steal second. This game leaves Villanova with perfect record in City Series to play to date 4-0.

Firing Frank

Against West Chester at home the 'Cats had again the pleasure of winning their second game. Earlier the wildcats came out on top 4-1 and this game followed the same pattern in a 4-2 deul. Frank Kreutzer's brilliant hurling was helped by Bobby (Home Run) Klinck's fifth homer of the season. Paul Borian and Ed Monahan the left handed, hard hitting outfield duo also drove in runs.

In a game with St. Joe's Philip (Alou) Fidalgo stole the spotlite from the hitting Wildcats by setting down 16 Hawks on strikeouts. He scattered five hits and drove in two runs himself.

Unlucky Hawk

Danny Renn made his debut at third this game and cracked four hits in six trips to the plate. When the game was over the 'Cats had 13 hits, 13 runs and most unluckily didn't even see the Hawk.

On a muddy field the Wildcats met the Seton Hall Pirates and came out on top 7-4.

Behind the eight hit hurling of Frank Kreutzer the 'Cats smashed out fifteen safeties.

Bobby "Babe" Klinck

The big guns: Bobby Klinck who hit two homers, Al Wiegand one, and special mention to Bill Platco who hit a four bagger that traveled the length of New Jersey. Shortstop Don Melega had three hits, and centerfielder Joe Cramer had a pair of lined singles.

These four games are typical of the baseball team's hustle and ability to win the Big Ones this year. There have been a lot of wins and the seasons not over yet.

'Cats Bats . . . Don Melega has shifted to shortstop in place of irreplaceable Fred Anthony who has shifted his .482 batting average to the hall of fame . . . Despite the play Joe Cramer got on his error in the Army game, he had two hits and is the best glove man on the team. He made" a catch in the Penn State game that defies description . . .

Intramural track meet, Thursday, May 12th, at 3:30 P.M. at the Stadium. Events: 100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. run; 880 yd. run; one-mile relay; shot put; and high jump.

Entry forms are available in Room 112 Alumni Hall. Entries close at 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 11th.

NO LATE ENTRIES.

DEATH AND DESPAIR CHARACTERIZE NEW SPRING LYNX

See Page 2

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 23 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | MAY 17, 1960

SEVEN-YEAR TRACK STRING COMES TO END

See Page 4



Newly elected class presidents Larry Bathgate, '61 (left), Jim McMonagle, '62 (center), and Pete Manahan, '63 (right), compare notes and plans following their election last Thursday.

Bathgate, McMonagle, Manahan Elected To Top Student Offices

Larry Bathgate, Jim McMonagle, and Pete Manahan were designated by the classes of 1961, 1962, 1963, respectively to fill the offices of class presidents in formal class elections held last Thursday.

Bob DeLisa, Tom Wall, and Bob Benson were nominated unopposed for the positions of chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary in formal student council nominations last Thursday night.

The absence of opposition to these "nominees" means that DeLisa, presently council vice-chairman, will assume the chairmanship. Wall, currently sophomore class president, will take over DeLisa's old job, and Benson, at present sophomore C&F day-hop representative, will be the secretary for the 1960-61 academic year.

Treasurer To Be Elected

The only council officer to be elected at tomorrow evening's final council session will be the treasurer. Nominees for the post are Jim Hooker, present council secretary, and Dick Wilder, Semper Fidelis representative. Jack Valva, junior C&F resident representative was also nominated but chose to withdraw last Friday.

Highlights of the class elections included a complete sweep by the "Voice of Unity" party of the class of 1963 and the election of two members of the basketball team to high class offices.

The only office not attained by the "V of U" party was the vice-presidency. Manahan, Dick Santo, Bob Mairone, Jim Howley, and Joe Tate carried the Unity ticket to Victory.

Tate, day-hop representative to council also polled the most votes cast for any one office, 362. Next highest was Tom Samulewicz, who garnered 351 in copping the vice-presidency of the class of 1961.

Cagers

"Sam", along with Jim McMonagle, junior class prexy, are members of coach Al Severance's basketball unit.

It was in McMonagle's class that the narrowest margins of victory were posted, elections co-chairmen Herb Lettau and Denny Cardone disclosed.

Mike Pastore defeated John Sweeney by a scant 7 votes to win the vice-presidential office.

In the election for secretary in the same class. Joe Noel edged Rich Lennon by 8 votes, 249-237.

The slimmest margin of victory, though, was tallied by Frank Greek in Arts day-hop representative contest of the class of '62, 95-92.

The Winners

Here is the complete list of winning candidates: Class of 1961—President, Larry Bathgate; Vice-president, Tom Samulewicz; Secretary, Butch McNally; Treasurer, Dave Grenon; Alumni representative, Bob Scalia; Resident representatives: Arts, Jim Strazzella; C&F, Dick Delaney; Engr., John Oberlies; Day-hop representatives:

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Lecturer To Discuss Twain

Dr. James R. Vitelli will deliver a special lecture entitled "Mark Twain, an Innocent Abroad" tomorrow at 3:30 in 110 C&F.

Dr. Vitelli, professor of English at Lafayette College will, on this fiftieth anniversary of the year of Twain's death, investigate the dichotomy that was Mark Twain.

The man who for too long had heard that European culture was superior to American, ventured to see for himself.

With honest candor, if at times brash or ignorant, he wrote home his fifty-nine letters to the newspapers in California and New York, doubting the authenticity of relics, joking about Biblical characters, mocking the reverent guides—all aimed at debunking the popular conception of Europe.

But underneath the levity and the scorn lurked Twain the believer, Twain the impressed, Twain the follower. This self-proclaimed amateur, inspecting the treasures of museums and art galleries, had found a charm and beauty wholly missing in his former life, and it was this charm and beauty to which he returned in the more than a dozen future trips to Europe that he made before his death.

He could still pose as the amateur from the West, but he was hooked and knew it.

Secretary Mitchell To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Honorable James P. Mitchell, United States Secretary of Labor, will deliver the main address to Villanova's graduates at Commencement Exercises on June 6.

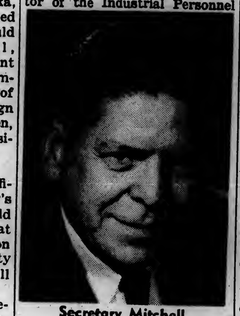
Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President, announced that Honorary Degrees would be conferred upon Mitchell, William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Company and a former chairman of the Villanova's Fund campaign and Dr. James P. Quindlen, prominent Philadelphia physician and university alumnus.

118th Commencement

The exercises, which will officially close the university's 118th academic year will be held in the campus Field House at 11 a.m. An academic procession of faculty members, University officials and the graduates will precede the exercises.

Nearly 700 students will receive degrees during the ceremonies which will be presided over by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Augustinian Provincial and Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees.

A native of Little Silver, N. J., Secretary Mitchell was appointed to his labor post in October of 1953. He had previously served the government as director of the Industrial Personnel Division of the War Department and Assistant Secretary of the Army in charge of Manpower and Reserve Officer's affairs among other positions.



Secretary Mitchell

Mitchell was appointed to his present Cabinet post as Secretary of Labor by President Eisenhower on October 9, 1953. In this position he is chief labor advisor to the President and the coordinator of all labor activities of the Federal Government.

Directs Labor Department

He is responsible for the overall direction of the Department of Labor and for the enforcement of various labor laws administered by it. In addition to his regular duties, he chairs the Inter-Departmental Committee on Migratory Labor and the President's Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board, and serves as Vice Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Secretary Mitchell is a member of the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth, the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross.

Apostolic Delegate to Officiate at Science Bldg. Corner Stone Blessing

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Papal Delegate to the United States will officiate at ceremonies to be held this afternoon in connection with the blessing of the cornerstone of the new Science Building at 4:30 p.m.

The ceremonies will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving to be celebrated by Archbishop Vagnozzi at the Grotto of Our Mother of Good Counsel. The blessing and laying of the cornerstone will fol'ow the Mass.



Archbishop Vagnozzi

This will be Archbishop Vagnozzi's first visit to the Philadelphia area since his appointment last year by Pope John to succeed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Papal Delegate, now in Rome.

Rev. Daniel P. Falvey OSA Director of Villanova's Development Fund, has stated that the new Science Building is designed to meet the complex challenge of the Atomic age and will be equipped to handle the most specialized research problems and to offer maximum space for the university's enlarged enrollment of students in the basic sciences.

Two Wings

The building, composed of two wings linked with a bridge of classrooms above the first floor, will house a planetarium, observation terrace, and telescope of the Astronomy Department.

A "hot" laboratory for the study of radioactive materials will be located on the ground floor, equipped with a sub-critical nuclear reactor.

Reception and Dinner

A private reception and dinner for guests attending the blessing of the cornerstone will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Field House. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon OSA, Chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees and Augustinian Provincial will speak during the dinner.

K. of C. Initiation

Robert O'Shea, Grand Knight of the Fr. Ludwig O.S.A. Council of the Knights of Columbus, has announced that the third degree will be conferred on Sunday, May 22nd, at 1:00 p.m. at the Flaherty Council in Glenside.

O'Shea added that any prospective candidates for the Knights may make arrangements to receive the first and second degrees at other Councils during the summer.

O'Shea stated that any student desiring information on the third degree should contact him in the Philosophy office.

Largest LYNX Is Due Tomorrow—Has Striking Cover

The largest issue of the LYNX ever published will be on sale tomorrow throughout the Villanova campus.

Frank Murtha, editor-in-chief of the student literary magazine said the issue will top both in size and content, any previous issue of the LYNX since its initiation twelve years ago.

"This semester's issue will also contain two other important firsts", Murtha stated. "The initial tri-color cover will be seen as well as a new LYNX seal, especially designed for the magazine and intended to be a permanant fixture."

Much Material Cut

The senior English major, who himself is readying a soon to be released novel, related that in contrast to past years more material than could be printed was submitted. "Many fine stories and poems had to be cut at the last moment because of space limitations", said the literary bellwether.

Outstanding graduating writers who appear in this latest issue are F. Anthony Macklin, J. R. Merikangas, and the Brooklyn-born editor himself. Murtha also made special mention of Donald Murphy, Brian Vachon, and David Cutts as outstanding contributors throughout the year, who are appearing in the new issue.

The editor reported that the LYNX can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe throughout the week for $.25 or in his own room, 215 Sheehan.

An Appraisal

Regardless of all the good or bad that has been thought, said, and written about Student Council 1959-60, one thing is certain—it has been an archetype of Villanova student government.

This is not to say that it has been the ideal which all subsequent Councils should emulate, nor has it been an example of a typical, mediocre student organization, striving for nothing more than average. Student Council 1959-60 is simply an excellent example of what can be expected of a given group of people united for a given purpose.

This year's Council lacked the exciting newness of Pat Nicholson's Council of two years ago—the Council by which the present Constitution was initiated. It also lacked the "can-it-succeed?" mystery of Bob Murphy's Council of last year.

Tom Hoffman's Council this year has operated under an established Constitution, with personnel whose collegiate environment has been predominantly pro-student government. It has not had to fight for its life or prove its theoretical value. Its big problem has been to prove its practical value—to show that it is more than an entertaining ornament.

To a certain extent, Student Council 1959-60 has succeeded in solving its problem. A core of active, determined workers quickly made itself heard. Because of its interest, this core can be forgiven the petty egotisms and jealousies which so often erupted into momentary melees on the Council floor. However, the fringe of cloddish do-nothings and perennial obstructionists ought not be forgiven for their impeding of progress.

Further, this year's Council has to its credit a number of worthwhile programs such at the Treasury, the Fine Arts Course, and the forum program. However, it has also considered any number of matters which were inconsequential, pointless, and for the most part, downright foolish.

We might suggest that Student Council 1960-61, which meets in its second joint session tomorrow evening, review the record of its predecessors. It is a record to be proud of, but not too proud of. It proves that things can be done, but indicates that this potential was not always actualized. It shows that students can work together for the good of themselves and of the University, but gives evidence that they did not always choose to do so.

We might also suggest that, in reviewing the record, the new Council make a mental note to attempt to bring to reality "Big Thinking," "A Respected Student Council," and other hackneyed phrases.

Letters to the Editor
are your voice at Villanova.

Express your thoughts through Letters. Give the entire campus the benefit of your ideas.

Villanovan

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Published weekly by students of Villanova University. Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Post Office, Dec. 27, 1928. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Seniors' Royersford Blast



"Swimming, boating, picnicking, rodeos . . ." and after all, a graduation gown.

Counterpoint

Council Conservatives Can Constitution

By BILL SPEERS

Student Council 1959-60 has dropped the ball. The present Council might have retired as one of the finest in recent years. Instead it readies itself for an ungraceful, and for some members, a bitter exit.

With all the moaning that has been emitted by the anti-administration members that Mendel Hall will hear none of their progressive proposals, at the eleventh hour they turned out to be their own worst enemy.

The shame of it all is that, up to this point, the present Council, with all its faults, had been a fine one. With the acquisition of a Student Council treasury, the re-initiation of its Fine Arts course in the curriculum, and the movie program to its credit, a climactic atmosphere had been created. The climax was never realized.

Never Realized

It was never realized because some members (and they know who they are) thought it more expedient to place their own selfishness and pride above the general good of the Council and ultimately of the entire student body.

With all its faults, one would have to be blind not to see the long-time-coming advantages of the new defeated constitution prepared by vice-chairman Bob DeLisa and his associates.

Let's face it, the one big enemy of Villanova's Student Council in the past has not been the student body nor the administration as alleged on innumerable occasions by the Council buck-passers. The real enemy of Council in the past and present under the old constitution is *itself*.

Council Too Unwieldy

Like the multi-headed dragon cartooned in this paper some weeks back, the Council is too big, too cumbersome, too inflexible. Oft times it has been unable to control its own actions. The student government organ should and must be reduced by almost half.

Its awesomeness alone must have, at many times, frightened the non-Council member and put the administration on its guard against any sudden and drastic move by the gargantua.

One of the most interesting revelations coming out of heated debate on the new constitution was the pre-vote of the bill by three of the most experienced and most respected names in Villanova student government—Tom Hoffman, present chairman of the Council, Bob Murphy, last year's chairman, and the legendary Pat Nicholson, former chairman and initiator of the present constitution.

Ironing Out Needed

Each of these three men agreed that the constitution, as it stood, needed ironing out, but they saw that "hashing out" of the bill by the Council and its eventual adoption, would provide Villanova with a streamlined, functioning student governing body. It is difficult to effectively hash a motion out when one-third of the body boycotts the meeting because their only protest was that their organization would suffer or that they had had no active part in drawing up the bills.

The constitution is now back in the committee and it will probably be brought back in congress next September. To the returning members of the Council and the newly elected ones, we appeal that they carefully inspect the new Constitution and not be led by self-styled conservatives who would save the old constitution for posterity, while the old constitution's initiator would have it scrapped anyway.

Death, Loneliness Prevail In Campus Author's Works

by JIM McATEER

"Don't they know I want to be alone?"

Thus concludes the spring issue of The LYNX, Villanova's literary magazine, which goes on sale today. We might say that, with these words, The LYNX begins as well. For the dominant theme in this issue is also the traditional one: the loneliness of life, the aloneness of the sensitive person.

In reading the magazine, we were struck, again and again, page after page, with the pessimistic atmosphere. Later, running through the table of contents, we were startled by the sheer numerical preponderance of creations in a negative vein.

Short Stories: all concluding in a death of one sort or another. Perhaps the most enjoyable is Anthony Macklin's "Nightmare of Birds and Dogs," a work which relies for its power on vivid description and condensed impact.

J. L. McDonald, William Speers, and Donald Murphy, on the other hand, all devote some portion of their stories to a stream-of-consciousness defense of their feelings, a technique which we recognize as popular among today's writers, but one which we contend is not essential to a well-written story. In many instances in The LYNX, we feel another technique might have proved more effective.

Frank Murtha and Frank McCormick rely heavily on colloquial language as a medium of expression. This provides a pleasant change from the extensive narratives of the other stories.

From the reader's point of view, the most notable, enjoyable characteristics of the short stories is their attractive phraseology and smooth style. The selection of a perfect adjective, or the interpolation of an ideal descriptive passage, is always a pleasure for the reader to experience. Even the stream-of-consciousness, a style prone to roughness, never becomes too obscure to be enjoyable.

Poetry and More Poetry: both objective and subjective, emphasize the theme of the magazine. A sampling of the titles—"Tears," "Dry Patterns," "Nightfall"—indicate this emphasis.

Common to all the poetry is its intensely personal nature. A few of the poems left us with the impression that we had torn through the authors' skins and were seeing empty souls struggling to find an anchorage.



LYNX Editors Murtha (l.) and Macklin (r.)



Others, chiefly the objective poems, created an image of cold, scoffing commentators observing life: We must add, howerevr, that the mental images created, although negative, were pleasurable, and at times beautiful, in their blackness.

It should be mentioned that poetry editor Jim Merikangas has a section devoted to his works. This provides a selection of three poems, each approaching the basic loneliness from a different aspect. Also, imitations of Lewis Carroll and Horace, by Bruce Sturm and Eugene D'Aquili, respectively, issue warnings—the former ironically humorous, the latter sententiously stern—against complacency in life.

Special mention is due to two breaths of warmth in an otherwise chilly atmosphere. Niam Salfiti, a native of the Middle East, contributes an essay on the joys of Easter in the Holy Land, and David Cutts, in a vignette, illustrates how love can pierce the cold of winter.

Vignettes: except for Cutts', extend and expand the loneliness and death which pervade the entire LYNX. Carlo Lovechio's "Executioner" is a unique twist from beginning to end, Gary Susnjara's "Of Love and Hate" is ironic and pathetic, Joe Conlin's "One Life" is brutal and harsh.

This issue of the LYNX is particularly notable for two things: it is an exceptionally large magazine—apparently the production rate of Villanova's authors has increased, a happy sign. Also, as we have said a number of the works display a beauty of phrase and smoothness of style approaching the professional. Our single adverse criticism must be in the form of a question: Don't any of Villanova's writers remember how to smile?

African Clarifies Problem

Hits Natives' Role As Society's Prop

by FABIAN E. OKON

Both in the Union of South Africa and elsewhere in Africa much has been said, much has been written about the "Native Problem". The African has too often been presented to the non-African world as a problem and, at the extreme, as a burden. Given the geographical and social juxtaposition and economic interdependence of African and White in South Africa, this is clearly a lop-sided depiction of the South African scene.

A few passing remarks on the Native Problem may be in order. Perhaps there was a time when the African was a problem to the White man in South Africa. I refer to the African people's initial reluctance to abandon their time-honoured way of life for the unknown trials and tribulations of the 17th and 18th Century Western way of life. Recall that the Western way of life of that epoch was, in contrast to their own, in an unprecedented state of flux, commotion and confusion attendant on the commercial, industrial, religious, political and social revolutions which then convulsed Europe.

Out of Joint

Europe was out of joint, and many of the White settlers who came to South Africa were discarded limbs of the European civic body which had been dismembered by the protestant reformation and other upheavals. Those who came for religious sanctuary brought with them unresolved European religious conflicts and schisms; while their brothers were scouring the coasts of Africa for African men and women, boys and girls to be sold as slaves in the New World.

If the Africans were initially a problem, it was because they refused to be reduced to cheap hewers of stone in mines and quarries, or drawers of water in the white man's plantations and mansions in South Africa. They were being called upon to lay foundations and props in Africa for a civilization they did not understand; and what is worse, a civilization which neither understood them nor was psychologically flexible enough to accommodate them as human.

Once A Problem

Perhaps they were a problem, a drag to the wheels of the white man's progress in exploiting African resources. But that was mainly during the first century of white settlement. During the last two centuries the Africans have reluctantly but surely responded to the white man's call towards the Western way of life in South Africa. And since the beginning of the present century, their response has been accelerating. The South African social clock has been moving very fast—perhaps too fast for the South African whites' psychological balance, or, what is more, their political balance. Today they are panicking and there are frantic efforts to turn the clock back to a more reassuring hour. Today it is no longer the African but the White man who is a drag on the country's progress.

More than any other area on the surface of the globe, Africa has been the theatre of colonialist exploitation. There is no part of Africa which did not suffer the experience of having its peoples and territories torn off to satisfy the ambitions of this same colonialism.

Long Travail Together

After the African and the White man have travailed together for nearly 300 years in developing the country into the most economically advanced and further rapidly advancing country in Africa; after the African has made the reluctant sacrifice of the wholesomeness of the traditional community, clan and family; the reluctant sacrifice of field and flock, the reluctant sacrifice of the fresh and healthy air of the country-side for the stifling sickening dust and fumes of mine and factory; after the African and the White man have travelled together for almost 300 years-albeit at disproportionate paces—in the direction of Western civilization—yes, after all these, the White man turns round to the African and says: "Look, our journey has been a mistake. You and I cannot do it togther. You'd better leave me. You'd better go back home. You are taking the bread out of my mouth".

The African rejoinder to the suggestion is incontrovertible: "But the road has fallen in behind us, and my home is broken up. How can I go home now?"

We can at once see that South Africa is in a dilemma. But societal dilemmas are never static.

Group Differences

All differences between South African groups are regarded as absolute and timeless. The preservation of racial differences becomes something of a sacred duty. These differences must not be merged and obliterated in an integrated democracy. White and African must move apart lest they undo what God has done. The man-made cultural differences too must be preserved—each group by another. The numerical disproportion of 4 to 1 between African and White is also utilized in constructing the apartheid ideology. The former Director of the South African State Information Office declared in 1950:

"We Nationalists believe that we must maintain White supremacy for all time. A policy of partnership must lead to Black domination . . . We want the Bantu back in the reserves . . . We cannot have independent Bantu States to threaten white South Africa."

The Prime Minister endorsed this declaration when he stated: "We will give them more and more self-governing powers in their own areas gradually and slowly . . . (But) in their own areas they will always have to stand under the guardianship and domination of the White man in South Africa."

Apartheid Shameless

Apartheid therefore emerges in the final analysis, as a shameless and fradulent technique of white domination in South Africa.

The people are exposed each day to tortures, to terrorism, to vengeance, to the blindest and cruelest of summary executions which remind us of the darkest epochs of African history.

It is, therefore, in a totalitarian society that the Africans have been fated to strive for their emancipation; it is in a totalitarian society that they must seek to realize for themselves those values that now animate the free-world; it is here that they must consumate the transformation from the old to the integration of the new—amidst excruciating derivations. Their backs are bent, but not broken; their heads bloody, but unbowed. Their outcry is "Liberty in our time."

We stand for international peace and security in conformity with the United Nations Charter. This will enable us to assert our own African personality and to develop according to our own way of life, our own customs, traditions and cultures. We therefore abhor and vehemently denounce any attempt by one group of people to impose their own form of government or political ideology upon other people against their will.



FABIAN E. OKON, a graduate student at Villanova's History Department, is of African blood. Born in Nigeria, he was sent to the United States at the instigation of h's bishop, in order that he might advance his education to the point of being able to assume a position in the higher educational system of his homeland.



Here is Africa's problem: the native culture and custom has been uprooted by the more powerful, but not necessarily superior, Western civilizat'on. How is the proper balance to be restored, as it should be?

News Briefs On Campus:

Seniors Plan Royersford Blast; Festival Tickets Now On Sale

The Senior Parting Festival will be held on June 4 at the Lakeview Amusement Park, Royersford, Pa. The activities, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will include swimming, boating picnicking, softball, baseball, and rodeos. Informal attire will be the rule of the day.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe and C&F Cafeteria. All tickets must be purchased by May 20. The price is $5.00 per couple.

Harry Rowe and Tom Moakley, co-chairmen, have stated that this year's Parting Festival promises to provide the class of '60 with more than an adequate opportunity to "put the lid on" the four years spent at Villanova.

Rowe stated that the highlight of the afternoon will be a Jazz Festival featuring the Dixieland Banjoliers, the Villanovans, and the "T" Tones from Rosemont.

The afternoon festivities will be concluded by a buffet dinner. The co-chairmen have also arranged for the seniors to dance to the music of Lou Dennison that evening.

Chemistry Exhibit

The Villanova Chemical Society was host to students and faculty members from Philadelphia and area high schools at the Annual Chemistry Fair. The Fair was held on Saturday, April 30, between one and five p.m.

The more than two hundred people who attended were taken on a tour of the different chemistry labs where they viewed exhibits and demonstrations which ranged from complicated instruments to the "hydrogen bomb." The tour also included a visit to the Villanova Observatory.

Ed Zehler, president of the Society and coordinator for the event, stated that the Fair was very successful and that preparations are underway to make next year's even better.

Law School Visitation

The Villanova Law School held its second annual "Day of Visitation" on Friday, May 8, to allow the members of the School's Board of Counsultors an inspection of the Law School in operation.

The twenty-five lawyers and judges who comprise the Board visited classes and discussed matters of curriculum and school activities such as the Moot Courts and the Student Bar Association.

After their inspection of the School, the visitors were guests of the University at a reception in Garey Hall.

Friday evening, the School of Law held its Seventh Annual Dinner in the dining area of the C&F Building.

The Honorable Charles E. Clark, the featured speaker, addressed the guests on "New Vistas for Young Lawyers." Among those in attendance were the Honorable Horace Stern and the Honorable Charles Alvin Jones, the former and the present Chief Justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court respectively.

Nurses Initiate Panel

Nursing Rounds, a new panel designed to answer nursing problems, will be held by the Villanova Division of Nursing in C & F Auditorium on Thursday, May 19, at 1:30. The forum, consisting of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, will discuss problems of students in specific clinical situations.

The subject of discussion will be "Identifving the Nursing Needs of a Patient with Esophageal Varices." Miss Phyllis Taylor, a sophomore student on affiliation at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, will present the problem.

The program was initiated by Miss T. Christian, a faculty member who will serve as moderator. Its purpose is to meet the needs of the student nurse at Villanova. This is the first panel of its kind here.

Summer Registration

Pre-registration for Summer Day Students will be held Wednesday, May 18, through Friday, May 20. All students must pick up authorization forms from their respective deans.

Registration for Summer Evening Courses will be held Tuesday, May 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will begin June 1.

Club Holds Dinner

The annual dinner dance of the Philosophy Club will be held Thursday evening May 19, in the Bryn Mawr Deanery on the Bryn Mawr College campus.

Joe Mastromatto, president of the Philosophy Club, has stated that the tickets for the affair are priced at $3.00 and can still be obtained from him or through the Philosophy Office.

Council Reps

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts, Bill Freind, C&F, Dick Wilder; Engr., Joe McFadden.

Class of 1962: President, Jim McMonagle; Vice-president, Mike Pastore; Secretary, Joe Noel; Treasurer, Mike Fallon; Resident representatives: Arts, Tom Wall; C&F, Charlie Labus; Engr., Lloyd Nearing; Day-hop representatives: Arts, Frank Greek; C&F, Bob Benson; Engr., Rich Loftus.

Class of 1963: President, Pete Manahan; Vice-president, Dom Pistilli; Secretary, Dick Santo; Treasurer, Bob Mairone; Resident representative, Jim Howley; and Day-hop representative, Joe Tate.

Read The Villanovan

Trackmen Drop 1st Dual Meet In 7 Yrs. To Mature Marines

Star-Studded Quantico Squad Down Wildcats 84-47; Records Set

By DAN GROVE

Villanova's sophomore-studded track team went down to their first dual meet defeat in seven years last Friday at the hands of the best track team this writer has ever seen—the Quantico Marines. The final score was 84-47.

An enthusiastic crowd of several hundred was treated to a tremendous afternoon of track and field. The meet was highlighted by several records and near records.

Quantico, whose roster reads like a list of past IC4A champions, won eleven events. Ed Collymore, ex-VU standout shattered the track record for the 440 yard run by turning in an excellent 47.7. Bob Raemore was right with Collymore at the tape and finished in another record breaking time of 47.8. Joe Manion tied the old mark with 47.9.

Budd Nips Drayton

In the most exciting event of the day, Frank Budd snapped the inches in front of teammate Otie Drayton in the time of 9.7. for the 100 yard dash.

Drayton and Budd showed that the 'Cats will be tough in both sprints come IC4A time 10 days hence, by finishing first and third in the 220. Sandwiched IC4A champ, Ed Collymore. The time was a natty 20.8.
natty 20.8.

Steady Leon Pras captured the 120 high hurdles for the 'Cats other win.

Quantico's showed great strength in the field events. Al Cantellos world record holder, heaved the javelin 250'9".

In the mile ex-IC4A champ Pete Close won easily in 4:11.4. Pole vaulters Mel Schwarz and Dave Tork each cleared 14'6".

Hubie the Key

Strictly on face value though the hardest defeat to take was the loss in the broad jump. Marine Bill Latting's 23' 5" was good enough for 5 points. Outdoor indoor IC4A champ John Buckley placed third with a disappointing of 21' 10½". However, Buck did not jump off his takeoff foot since it was still tender from a recent injury. Furthermore, he had only returned to practice two days before the meet. With the IC4As only 10 days away Buckley has a lot of hard practice to do if he hopes to take his third outdoor crown in a row.

There were two encouraging features, though, in the broad jump. Kent Lydic took second with a leap of 22' 3" and part-time thinclad Hubie White leaped 21' 3" despite the fact he took off a foot behind the board.

White also leaped 6' 3" in the high jump to capture second place. If the versatile sophomore decides to become a full-time trackman his potential points in the high jump and hop, step and jump could be the shot in the arm the Wildcats need to put them over the top in the IC4A's next week.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED



Sophomore Otie Drayton eases up just before he breaks tape in the 220 yard run in the Quantico meet last Friday. Lt. Ed Collymore, ex-Wildcat IC4A sprint king, finished two yards back of Drayton.

IN THE SPORTLITE — by JOHN DUFFY

Mr. T: Man Behind The Scenes

This week the Sportlite focuses on Jim Tuppeny. Tuppeny a mild and affable fellow is the assistant track coach at Villanova, a position he has held since 1953. Mr. T is the type of person who would fill the bill as the ideal big brother. His personable smile and quiet voice gives people a feeling of confidence in him.

When a promising pole vaulter by the name of Bragg entered VU in 1913 Mr. Tuppeny, a field event expert, was asked to help develop Bragg. Their is no need to mention the fact that Bragg can pole vault, which speaks very well for Tuppeny as a coach.

Bragg Mr. T's Protege

Tuppeny's greatest satisfaction as a coach came in the '59 Inquirer Meet when Bragg broke the world pole vault record. When he was asked about Bragg's chance in the Olympics at Rome this summer Tuppeny said, "Don's chances are good providing God gives him his health. He would have won easily the last time had he been healthy."

A few other athletes of note note that Tuppeny has developed are Phil Reavis and Charlie Stead.



When it comes to field events Tuppeny was no slouch himself. He tore up the Catholic league while he was at West Catholic in the city. He graduated from West in 1943. After three years in the Navy during the war Tuppeny entered La Salle College. At LaSalle he distinguished himself by winning the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Pole Vault Championship three times, Middle Atlantic A.A.U. pole vault championship from '48 to '50 ,and he was the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. high hurdles title holder in 1947.

Captained LaSalle

Still another honor came Mr. T's, way when he was captain of the LaSalle Track Team in 1950. He was the first person to captain a LaSalle championship team. It won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate track crown.

Freddie Likes 'Cats Charley Picks Yale For IC4A Crown

by MIKE DONAHUE

The following conversation was overheard in the Pie Shoppe Monday. The disputants were those two widely renowned C&F'ers, Charley and Freddy.

Looking slightly bewildered at the unfamiliar surroundings, Freddy urbanely commented, "Nice fresco on the partition isn't it, Charley?"

"Fresco? That's a mural, Freddy."

"Well, whatever it is, I think it's appropriate in that it depicts athletes n various athletic poses. You know Villanova must be the greatest all-around Catholic sports college in the country. A basketball team that reaches the quarterfinals of the NIT, a baseball team that will probably make the district finals of the NCAA tournament, a sophomore studded track team that wins the IC4A indoor crown, and is going to win the outdoor IC4A's here next week. All this and a football team, too.

"I don't like to disillusion you, Freddie, but Yale's going to take the IC4A's."

"Yale? Just because Jim Stack ran a 47 flat quarter last Saturday and they have a raft of good half-milers doesn't mean they're a shoo-in."

"Yeah, but that's not all, Fred. They have a good miler in Ed Slwwik, a formidable weight man in Mike Pule, and a pair of sprinters, Steve Snyder and Dave Bain who might give Otie and Budd a hard time."

"Give them a hard time? Get serious Charlie. Did you see the Quantico meet Friday? Budd nipped Otie in the 100 and then Drayton come back to win the 220 in a cakewalk."

"Cakewalk? The picture I saw showed him beating Collymore by a mere two or three yards."

"Yeah, but he had him all the way. At 50 yards Colly was dead last, a good seven yards behind Drayton."

"O.K. I'll concede you the fact that we look good in the sprint, But don't forget we'll probably have to count Buckley out in the broad jump."

"Yeah, I'll admit Buck didn't look too great Friday. But remember he was jumping off his left foot."

"So?"

"He usually hits the boards with his right foot. But he had to go off his left Friday since his right ankle was still weak."

"You think he'll be ready by next week?"

"Hmm . . . Let's talk about the mile?"

'How about the mile?"

"Sivieri ran a 4:16.9 against LaSalle. If he does it again he might get us a third place. Then there's Raemore and Manion in the 440, Patty and Nicky in the half, and of course the mile relayers anchored by Otie (the wolf) Drayton."

"You know something you've overlooked, Freddy, my boy?"

"Whazzat, Charley?"

"Penn State and Manhattan."

"No sweat. Plenty of depth but no blue ribbon boys."

"I'll still take Yale with 34 points."

"Nice guy. My pick's the 'Cats with 35 and a new track record for the mile relay."

"Let's get back to our element."

"Might as well, can't dance."

Exeunt.

Olive Runs 2:00.1 Half In Intramural Track Meet

by HANK SCHULTZ

The end of another year is at hand at Villanova, and with it, the end of another year of intramurals. This year has seen many exciting contests, and Ed Geisz, director of intramurals, states that all in all, it has been a very successful year.

In the fall, there was the yearly Soph-Frosh Muff Day. After a very exciting day and a few outbursts of lenthusiasm, the Sophs were named the victors.

Touch football also had a strong place in the fall's program. For a while, weather held up the final game, but it was finally played, and the Old Men were named champs.

Soccer Introduced

Following football came the perennial favorite, basketball, and a new sport, soccer. The soccer league had only six teams but from the amount of spectators at each game, Ed Geisz confidently predicts more competition next year.

Basketball again proved to be the number one sport on the intramural calendar. For four months, the different teams kept the courts at Alumni and the Field House busy. After all the scores were in, and an exciting play-off was held, the Horse Aces had captured the crown.

By this time, spring had come, and many students took their gloves out of moth balls for the action ahead. The season proved to be very successful, though short, and on Monday of this week, the finals got underway. Jim Moran hopes to announce the winners by the end of next week. This announcement will bring the intramurals to an end.

Bob Samango broke the old shot-put record of 37' 3" with a heave of 42' 6", and Bob Olive won the half-mile with a time of 2:01.8, breaking the old mark by :14.4.

Double Winners

The double winners were Don Deutsch in the 100 and 220 dashes, and Rick Fittin in the 40 and high jump. Deutch's times were 11.2 and 25.5, while Fitten put in a 1:04.0 time and then proceeded to clear the bar at 5' 6". In the high jump, he was tied by Bob Doyle.

Other winners were John Lucey with a 5:05.9 mile run, and a Frosh team of Oliver, Kelly, Horin, and Fitten, who ran the mile relay in 3:57.6. With the exception of Doyle, a Soph, all the winners were Frosh.

Villanova Nine Accepts NCAA Regional Bid

With this issue, The VILLANOVAN concludes publication of Volume 35.

Villanovan

Vol. 35—No. 24 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — May 25, 1960

NCAA and IC4A stories complete in this issue. See page 4.

Science Building Named Mendel Hall

Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial, has declared that the new science building will be known as Mendel Hall.

"The new building has been named to honor Gregor Johann Mendel, the humble but imaginative priest, the Augustinian, who made such important discoveries in the study of heredity," Father Donnellon declared at the reception held after the cornerstone of the building was laid last Tuesday. No new name for the present Mendel Hall was mentioned.

Papal Delegate Officiates

Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, Papal Delegate to the United States, officiated at the seremonies, which began with a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated at the Grotto of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Following the Mass, the cornerstone was dedicated, after which Archbishop Vagnozzi decared that a building of the magnitude of the new Mendel Hall acts as an expression of faith in the affinity and harmony of science and religion. He also expressed the hope that Villanova may prosper and remain one of the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States.



Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostole Delegate to the U. S., concludes Mass of Thanksgiving and proceeds to bless Science Building cornerstone.

Mastrangelo To Be '60 Valedictorian

Villanova will conduct its 118th commencement exercises on Monday, June 6 at 11 a.m. in the Field House. At that time approximately 700 seniors will receive their degrees.

The Valedictorian for the graduation will be Michael Mastrangelo, a Biology major in the Arts and Science division. Mr. Mastrangelo will graduate summa cum laude. Other seniors receiving highest honors in their respective divisions are: Joseph F. Schanne in Engineering and Peter Farrell and Charles Carroll in Commerce and Finance.

Tickets for admission to the ceremonies will not be issued as in former years. The seats in the Field House will be available on a first come first serve basis.

The academic procession of faculty members, University officials and the graduates will enter the Field House at 10:30. The Very Rev. James A. Donnellon O.S.A. Augustinian Provincial, will preside over the ceremonies. The Honorable James P. Mitchell, United States Secretary of Labor, will deliver the main address to the graduates.

Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon Mitchell, William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Company and a former chairman of the Villanova Fund Campaign, Dr. James P. Quindlen, prominent Philadelphia physician and university alumnus, and G. B. Harrison, prominent english scholar.

The actual preparations for commencement excerises will get underway on Saturday, June 4, with the distribution of caps and gowns in Vasey Hall. On Sunday, June 5, a Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in the Field House. Following the Mass, a breakfast for the seniors will be served in Dougherty Hall.

Mr. Mitchell, guest speaker at the exercises on Monday is a native of Little Silver, N.J. Secretary Mitchell was appointed to his labor post in October of 1953. At present he is responsible for the over-all direction of the Department of Labor and for the enforcement of various labor laws administered by it.

DeLisa Acclaimed Head Of Next Year's Council

Bob DeLisa was acclaimed President of the Student Body and Chairman of the Student Council at the second joint session of the Council, held last Wednesday evening.

Also elected to Council offices were Tom Wall, acclaimed Vice-Chairman, Jim Hooker, who was elected Treasurer over Dick Wilder, C&F representative, and Bob Benson, unanimously elected Secretary.

DeLisa, Wall, and Benson had been single nominees for their respective offices. The former two were installed by acclamation of the Council. A single dissent from Brian Scully, engineering rep, prevented Benson's acclamation; but when the name was submitted to regular voice vote, no objections were heard.

Also elected were 15 of the new Council members to the Student Senate. The meeting was concluded with remarks by retiring Chairman Tom Hoffman and Council Moderator Rev. Dante Girolami, OSA.



DeLISA

AAUP Senior Awards

Four seniors, one from each undergraduate school, are receiving the annual award of the American Association of University Professors, Villanova Chapter.

They are: Thomas A. Hoffman, science major; William F. Coyle, economics major; Thomas J. Breslin, mechanical engineering; and Genevieve M. Bartol, nursing.

The award was instituted three years ago to recognize excellence combined with outstanding qualities of character and leadership. As originally established, it was given to one graduate only. This year, however, a decision was made to increase the number of recipients to honor each division of the university.

Presentation of the award, in the form of a key suitably inscribed, is being made at a luncheon this week, attended by officers of the local AAUP Chapter and members of the award committee. Professor John G. Stephenson of the Law School is the president of the Villanova Chapter for 1960-61.

Kirk, Wesley Are New LYNX Editors

Vincent Kirk, junior Math major, and J. Michael Wesley, junior Arts, will serve as next year's LYNX co-Editors, according to Dr. John S. Phillipson, co-moderator of the campus literary magazine.

Frank Martha, current editor, whose 80-page literary magazine appeared last week, declared that "both Vince and Mike have indicated tremendous interest and ability in their association with the LYNX this past year. I am certain that they will work together to produce one of the finest publications on campus next year."

Kirk has served as exchange editor this year, and Wesley has been copy editor. The new editors immediately announced embryonic plans for next year's magazine.

Wesley declared that "We will not necessarily strive for large issues during the coming year. We intend to emphasize the quality of the material we publish, and to limit the number of pages in our issues, if necessary, to maintain the quality."

Kirk stated that "Anyone who can offer any suggestion as to how the LYNX might improve itself next year is strongly urged to communicate with the editors in the Publication Office in Dougherty Hall. We are very much interested in attracting the participation of as many people as possible in the production of next year's LYNX."

Logue's Book Gets Plaudits

"The Great Debate On Charter Reform: A Proposal To Strengthen the United Nations", a book by Villanova's Professor John Logue, has recently been published by the Fordham University Press.

Logue, who is a member of the History and Political Science Department, has received favorable comments on his book from such notables as Senator John F. Kennedy, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, Chester Bowles, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Hans J. Morgenthau, director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy.

In the publication, Logue analyzes the arguments for and against strengthening the United Nations, and examines the conflicting political philosophies which the different proposals imply.

The Federalist Newsletter, organ of the United World Federalists, describes the book as "brilliant".

Jack Schmidt Gains Chem. Club Award

Jack Schmidt, Villanova's highest-ranking senior chemistry major, was awarded the American Chemical Award at a recent meeting of the Chemistry Club.

John Hauser and Joseph Riemar, also seniors, received the American Institute of Chemists' Award and the Merck Index Award, respectively, at the same meeting.

Also honored were John Judson, the highest-ranking junior, who received the junior Merck Index Award, and James O'Brian and Christopher Uzelmeier, the top freshmen, who received the Chemical Rubber Handbook Award.

Medieval Scholar Appointed To V.U.

Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, vice-chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced the appointment, to Villanova, of Dr. Wolfgang Kluxen as visiting professor for 1960-61.

Dr. Gallagher stated that the visiting professor is well-known in European circles for his scholarship in the field of medieval studies and in particular, medieval philosophy.

For the next two semesters, Kluxen will conduct courses in the history of philosophy, Saint Thomas, and contemporary European philosophy.

Gallagher also reported the appointment of Professor John Tich of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, as a regular member of the philosophy staff. Tich has studied philosophy and classics at Marquette University, Notre Dame University, and the University of Chicago.

He will serve here as assistant professor of philosophy.

A Farewell

The VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to publicly commend and thank anyone and everyone connected with the most successful academic year, 1959-1960, and to extend best wishes to all graduates of the Class of 1960.

A Rebuttal

Retiring Student Council Chairman Tom Hoffman, in his public evaluation of the Student Council and its relationship with the University at large, which was delivered before the second joint Council session last Wednesday evening, made certain direct references to this newspaper; references which we feel should be elucidated for the benefit of those individuals who were witness td them, and of the student body as represented by those witnesses.

Mr. Hoffman said, in effect, that this newspaper had, on occasion, assumed a more or less critical stand against the Council. He expressed the opinion that this criticism was unfair and unjustified, and then urged his listeners not to believe a word of what they read.

The VILLANOVAN bases its objections to those statements on three points: first, Mr. Hoffman qualified his remarks in private, after the meeting. We contend that this qualification should be made as public as the original statements. However, since the qualification was of a personal nature, we feel it is not our place to comment on it as such, and prefer to allow Mr. Hoffman complete freedom to conclude the matter as he sees fit.

Second, The VILLANOVAN was not the only campus organization which made public statements which could be construed as indicating opinion independent of approved Student Council opinion. We are not happy about such remarks as Mr. Hoffman's, which we feel were patently unjustified, but we are quite immune to their "sting," possibly because Mr. Hoffman is by no means the only party who has taken exception to VILLANOVAN opinion during the past year. We feel, however, that in the interest of the "justice" which he so ardently advances, he should have placed his criticism in proper perspective before his audience by comparing our stand with the stand taken by other campus groups, both public and private.

Third, the nature of Mr. Hoffman's audience should be considered. Perhaps he does not fully realize the unique position he holds by virtue of his office. His audience last Wednesday, besides being the official representative of the entire student body, was composed of individuals who, in view of the vigor with which they sought their present positions, might be expected to desire to emulate the former Chairman as closely as possible.

Further, they are, for the most part, completely inexperienced at being publicly exhibited through the pages of this newspaper. Therefore, it is quite possible that they may erroneously assume that Mr. Hoffman's was the accepted and approved manner of dealing with The VILLANOVAN.

The VILLANOVAN has always done its best to maintain complete objectivity in allotting space to publicize the various events upon which Council members depend for their political life. We admit, however, that absolute impartiality may have occasionally been overlooked in the past through an error in human judgement; and we trust, therefore, that no stumbling-blocks will be placed in the path of our judgment by a belligerent attitude, either in public or in private, on the part of anyone who is in any way associated with The VILLANOVAN.



"People who live in glass houses . . . . . ."

Counterpoint

Father Gildea Explains Confusion

by JIM McATEER

"The present system is certainly not makeshift; you can be sure that it has been given considerable thought, and that a 'post-mortem' will be held to determine its value."

So declared Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, in reply to comment and criticism of the current schedule which spreads final examinations over a 15-day period, and has necessitated the scheduling of make-up examinations in the evenings, on Ascension Thursday and on Saturday.

Grotesque Conflicts

In discussing the situation with Father Gildea, this writer brought up the fact that some students have had as many as five examinations scheduled on the same day; that, until last Friday, many teachers of undergraduates had no idea when their final exam was to be given; and that there were numerous complaints from teachers who, as yet, could see no reasonable way to arrange make-up tests for those students who were prevented from taking the regularly-scheduled test because of conflicts.

The affable administrator expressed his concern at the difficulty, but pointed out that "dates and times for examinations are arranged by the deans. All this office does is assign rooms in which the exams are to be conducted."

However, as the official ultimately in charge of all academic affairs, Father Gildea consented to try to explain the reason for the apparent confusion.

Not Utopia

"In the first place," he said, "this is not Utopia. There has always been difficulty in scheduling this sort of thing; there always will be." He gave an example: Many engineers take courses in Industrial Administration to prepare them for management in business. Dean J. Stanley Morehouse of the Engineering school, for instance, selects a day for all engineers' elective exams, at which time all engineers with an I.A. elective will be tested. Meanwhile, Rev. Joseph Bartley, OSA, Commerce and Finance Dean, has scheduled I.A. exams in such a way as to provide for the smoothest possible functioning of his division. "Naturally, neither Father Bartley nor Dean Morehouse can always arrange his plans to fit the others, so conflicts result.

"Secondly, it was ridiculous to conclude an examination period on, say June 4, and expect teachers to have all seniors' records available in time for a June 6 graduation." Therefore, he declared, senior exams were advanced a week, in order to allow teachers a reasonable amount of time to close their books and report grades to the recorder. "We felt it was unfair to keep a senior up in the air until graduation morning as to whether or not he would actually graduate," Father stated.

Overlapping

What about the resulting overlapping of senior and undergraduate exam schedules, which, in particular, affects juniors who have selected senior courses? "Well, this overlapping exists chiefly in the Liberal Arts school," Father replied. He went on to explain that most other courses, such as Nursing, Engineering, Science, and C&F, require a definite, step-by-step procedure, each semester's work being based upon the preceding semester's work. Consequently, few juniors, other than Arts majors, are affected by overlapping and resultant conflicts.

"As for those who are affected, a definite procedure has been set up whereby it falls upon the teacher to reconcile conflicts by scheduling a make-up exam."

Will the system continue? "At this time it is hard to say," Father Gildea stated. "It will probably be in effect next year, because the Academic Calendar for 1960-61 has already been published." The future of the system depends on the conclusions reached at a "post-mortem" conference which will be held during the summer. There, the various deans and other officials concerned will be asked their opinion of the new system, and the results will determine its value and practicality.

Speerituelism

60 Send-Offs Echoed; N. Attired Unveiled

by Bill Speers

Since this is the final edition of the paper, we would bid our perennial farewells to our outgoing VILLANOVAN mentors . . . to autonomous Tom Troy who was for mother, the American flag, the double play, the circus, and even the census; but could never bring himself to accept Junior Week . . . to dapper Denny (with one n) Cardone who, although a fraternity member, in many ways proved himself the exception to the rule . . . to jocose Jim Murray who successfully battled the anti-sports faction on the staff . . . to persistent Jim Driscoll who divided his time between rude exits from the library and gracious welcomes at Norristown . . . to versatile Tony "Open-Letter" Macklin who survived two years of the most blatant typographical errors to secure a graduate assistantship . . . to big brother Jack Dagney who during the tough times was the only one who could listen . . . to pitchmen Phil Valente who saw to it that Max Shulman and Dr. Frood had equal space with the rest of us and, to journalist Tom Wolf, our editor-in-chief.



Speers

★ ★ ★

The biggest event of next year will undoubtedly be the opening of the new science building. Lost in all that eventual exhilaration and chest-puffing will be the, then forgotten, corner stone laying which took place last week.

We don't think the event should completely die without complimenting all those involved who assisted in making the event a success. We thought the exercise particularly effective in its combination of pomp and simplicity.

The Mass celebrated in the grotto by the apostolic delegate along with the fine choral assistence of the Villanova Singers and the official presence of two bishops and Father Donnellon (Augustinian Provincial) lent the function a mark of ecclesiastical dignity and permanence.

The only aspect that may have cast a discerning shadow over the affair was the note of incongruity brought about when the apostolic delegate was forced to pass among the straw-hatted band members in order to reach the building. For some reason those lids just didn't go.

★ ★ ★

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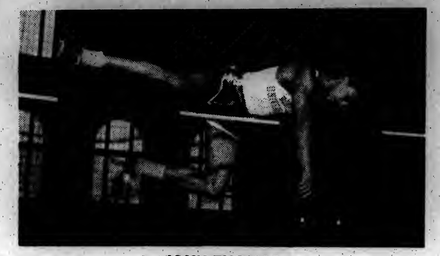
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A Farewell

The VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to publicly commend and thank anyone and everyone connected with the most successful academic year, 1959-1960, and to extend best wishes to all graduates of the Class of 1960.

A Rebuttal

Retiring Student Council Chairman Tom Hoffman, in his public evaluation of the Student Council and its relationship with the University at large, which was delivered before the second joint Council session last Wednesday evening, made certain direct references to this newspaper; references which we feel should be elucidated for the benefit of those individuals who were witness to them, and of the student body as represented by those witnesses.

Mr. Hoffman said, in effect, that this newspaper had, on occasion, assumed a more or less critical stand against the Council. He expressed the opinion that this criticism was unfair and unjustified, and then urged his listeners not to believe a word of what they read.

The VILLANOVAN bases its objections to those statements on three points: first, Mr. Hoffman qualified his remarks in private, after the meeting. We contend that this qualification should be made as public as the original statements. However, since the qualification was of a personal nature, we feel it is not our place to comment on it as such, and prefer to allow Mr. Hoffman complete freedom to conclude the matter as he sees fit.

Second, The VILLANOVAN was not the only campus organization which made public statements which could be construed as indicating opinion independent of approved Student Council opinion. We are not happy about such remarks as Mr. Hoffman's, which we feel were patently unjustified, but we are quite immune to their "sting," possibly because Mr. Hoffman is by no means the only party who has taken exception to VILLANOVAN opinion during the past year. We feel, however, that in the interest of the "justice" which he so ardently advances, he should have placed his criticism in proper perspective before his audience by comparing our stand with the stand taken by other campus groups, both public and private.

Third, the nature of Mr. Hoffman's audience should be considered. Perhaps he does not fully realize the unique position he holds by virtue of his office. His audience last Wednesday, besides being the official representative of the entire student body, was composed of individuals who, in view of the vigor with which they sought their present positions, might be expected to desire to emulate the former Chairman as closely as possible.

Further, they are, for the most part, completely inexperienced at being publicly exhibited through the pages of this newspaper. Therefore, it is quite possible that they may erroneously assume that Mr. Hoffman's was the accepted and approved manner of dealing with The VILLANOVAN.

The VILLANOVAN has always done its best to maintain complete objectivity in allotting space to publicize the various events upon which Council members depend for their political life. We admit, however, that absolute impartiality may have occasionally been overlooked in the past through an error in human judgement; and we trust, therefore, that no stumbling-blocks will be placed in the path of our judgment by a belligerent attitude, either in public or in private, on the part of anyone who is in any way associated with The VILLANOVAN.



"People who live in glass houses . . . . . ."

Counterpoint

Father Gildea Explains Confusion

by JIM McATEER

"The present system is certainly not makeshift; you can be sure that it has been given considerable thought, and that a 'post-mortem' will be held to determine its value."

So declared Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, in reply to comment and criticism of the current schedule which spreads final examinations over a 15-day period, and has necessitated the scheduling of make-up examinations in the evenings, on Ascension Thursday and on Saturday.

Grotesque Conflicts

In discussing the situation with Father Gildea, this writer brought up the fact that some students have had as many as five examinations scheduled on the same day; that, until last Friday, many teachers of undergraduates had no idea when their final exam was to be given; and that there were numerous complaints from teachers who, as yet, could see no reasonable way to arrange make-up tests for those students who were prevented from taking the regularly-scheduled test because of conflicts.

The affable administrator expressed his concern at the difficulty, but pointed out that "dates and times for examinations are arranged by the deans. All this office does is assign rooms in which the exams are to be conducted."

However, as the official ultimately in charge of all academic affairs, Father Gildea consented to try to explain the reason for the apparent confusion.

Not Utopia

"In the first place," he said, "this is not Utopia. There has always been difficulty in scheduling this sort of thing; there always will be." He gave an example: Many engineers take courses in Industrial Administration to prepare them for management in business. Dean J. Stanley Morehouse of the Engineering school, for instance, selects a day for all engineers' elective exams, at which time all engineers with an I.A. elective will be tested. Meanwhile, Rev. Joseph Bartley, OSA, Commerce and Finance Dean, has scheduled I.A. exams in such a way as to provide for the smoothest possible functioning of his division. "Naturally, neither Father Bartley nor Dean Morehouse can always arrange his plans to fit the others, so conflicts result.

"Secondly, it was ridiculous to conclude an examination period on, say June 4, and expect teachers to have all seniors' records available in time for a June 6 graduation." Therefore, he declared, senior exams were advanced a week, in order to allow teachers a reasonable amount of time to close their books and report grades to the recorder. "We felt it was unfair to keep a senior up in the air until graduation morning as to whether or not he would actually graduate," Father stated.

Overlapping

What about the resulting overlapping of senior and undergraduate exam schedules, which, in particular, affects juniors who have selected senior courses? "Well, this overlapping exists chiefly in the Liberal Arts school," Father replied. He went on to explain that most other courses, such as Nursing, Engineering, Science, and C&F, require a definite, step-by-step procedure, each semester's work being based upon the preceding semester's work. Consequently, few juniors, other than Arts majors, are affected by overlapping and resultant conflicts.

"As for those who are affected, a definite procedure has been set up whereby it falls upon the teacher to reconcile conflicts by scheduling a make-up exam."

Will the system continue? "At this time it is hard to say," Father Gildea stated. "It will probably be in effect next year, because the Academic Calendar for 1960-61 has already been published." The future of the system depends on the conclusions reached at a "post-mortem" conference which will be held during the summer. There, the various deans and other officials concerned will be asked their opinion of the new system, and the results will determine its value and practicality.

Speerituals

60 Send-Offs Echoed; N. Attired Unveiled

by Bill Speers

Since this is the final edition of the paper, we would bid our perennial farewells to our outgoing VILLANOVAN mentors . . . to autonomous Tom Troy who was for mother, the American flag, the double play, the circus, and even the census; but could never bring himself to accept Junior Week . . . to dapper Denny (with one n) Cardone who, although a fraternity member, in many ways proved himself the exception to the rule . . . to jocose Jim Murray who successfully battled the anti-sports faction on the staff . . . to persistent Jim Driscoll who divided his time between rude exits from the library and gracious welcomes at Norristown . . . to versatile Tony "Open-Letter" Macklin who survived two years of the most blatant typograohical errors to secure a graduate assistantship . . . to big brother Jack Dagney who during the tough times was the only one who could listen . . . to pitchmen Phil Valente who saw to it that Max Shulman and Dr. Frood had equal space with the rest of us and, to journalist Tom Wolf, our editor-in-chief.


Speers

★ ★ ★

The biggest event of next year will undoubtedly be the opening of the new science building. Lost in all that eventual exhilaration and chest-puffing will be the, then forgotten, corner stone laying which took place last week.

We don't think the event should completely die without complimenting all those involved who assisted in making the event a success. We thought the exercise particularly effective in its combination of pomp and simplicity.

The Mass celebrated in the grotto by the apostolic delegate along with the fine choral assistence of the Villanova Singers and the official presence of two bishops and Father Donnellon (Augustinian Provincial) lent the function a mark of ecclesiastical dignity and permanence.

The only aspect that may have cast a discerning shadow over the affair was the note of incongruity brought about when the apostolic delegate was forced to pass among the straw-hatted band members in order to reach the building. For some reason those lids just didn't go.

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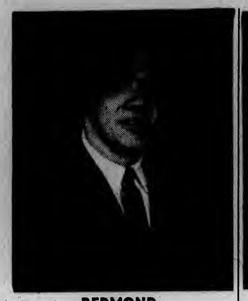
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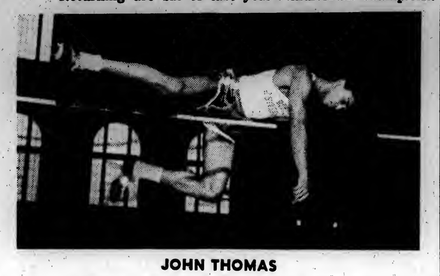
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Mahan Men To Play St. John's In Cooperstown

The NCAA baseball selection committee selected Villanova (14-4) for a bid in the regional playoffs.

The Wildcats, who are undefeated in City Series competition (6-0), have only two games left before they enter the playoffs.

Villanova will meet St. John's in the first game, while Colgate meets Hofstra in the second game of the playoffs, to be held on Friday and Saturday at Coopertown, New York.

Series in Omaha

The winners of the first games will meet in a championship round the following evening. The champions of District II will then go to Omaha, Nebraska, to participate in the college World Series.

Coach Art Mahan's baseball 'Cats have been to the regionals on four previous occasions, only to reach the final round without making the trip to Omaha. Most recently, in 1958, the 'Cats were nipped 2-1 by New York University at Connie Mack Stadium.

Coach's 15 Years

In Art Mahan, the Wildcats have a most competent and most exacting coach. Having spent about 15 years in major and minor league baseball, he not only knows the game, but he knows how to transmit his knowledge to the players.

The difference in the good pitchers becoming great pitchers, the fair hitters becoming sluggers, and the fielders being a polished unit is the net result of Art Mahan's coaching.



Lest we forget the players, let's make special mention of captain Fred Anthony. Fred was taken out of action with a broken collarbone in the first Temple game. This game was a big step toward the tournament when the Wildcats stopped the Owls' 11-game winning streak.

Spirit Plus

The spirit Freddy passed out to the team in this game, as well as in the first nine he played in, is an intangible asset in evaluating the team's success. He hit .484; that helped, too.

Moving around the infield, first-string catcher Al Wiegand is a big reason for the 'Cats success. Only a 19-year-old sophomore, Al has moved his 6-1, 200 pound frame behind the plate with great ability.

Platco Lethal

At first base, slender Bill Platco guards the sack for the 'Cats. With little experience in his first year at first base, Billy has improved with every game. His lethal bat has been pounding out hits all season, and Bill is currently hitting around .400. Bill is a junior.

The second baseman, Bobby (Rabbit) Klinck, is a man of distinction. At the keystone spot, Bobby moves with the quickness of a rabbit. Also a .400 hitter, the affable senior has been hitting home runs like they were singles.

Don Melaga, who started the season at third and moved to short when Anthony was injured, is a study in contrast. Don is the real Perry Como of the team, a real showman, completely relaxed.

At third base, Don McGinley and Danny Renn shared the job. Don, a junior from the NIT basketball 'Cats filled in well at Princeton and Seton Hall. Danny inserted at the first St. Joe game, slammed out four hits and hasn't left third since. The hustling sophomore is hitting and fielding like a big leaguer.

In the vast new outfield at Villanova, Joe Cramer, Ed Monahan, Paul Borian, Tom Griffith, and ack Fahey have found their home.

The two lefties, Borian and Monahan, are tremendous threats with their bats. Making that threat good, Big Paul had six rbi's in the LaSalle game, while Eddie Monahan's big game came against Temple when he banged out two doubles and a single off their big right-hander, Don Flynn.

Tom Griffith and Jack Fahey are the right-handed combo that makes the 'Cats outfield feared by left-handed pitchers.

Joe Cramer, the centerfielder, is known for his winning base hits, catches, and smile.

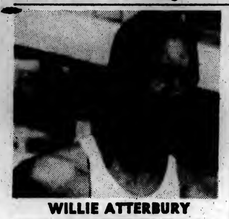
Big Bench

The team's bench, consisting of players like Andy Meade, Lee Parry, Sam Gruneisen, Bob Queen, Ed Paprota, Tom Pristanec, Tom Hannifan, and Frank Stranic, play the unsung part of the team victories. Without the bench there is no team.

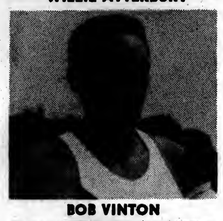
The best is saved 'til last, that being the two left-handed pitchers, Frank Kreutzer (6-1), and Phil Fidalgo (8-2).

Phillip (Alou) Fidalgo might be the greatest soph hurler in the history of Villanova. His 108 strikeouts in 75 innings and .227 earned run average for the season is amazing. His high game was St. Joe's, when he fanned 16 Hawks.

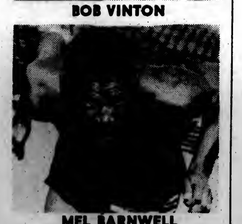
Junior Frank Kreutzer put 21 Hawks down when he beat St. Joe's via the strikeout route. Frank struck out 103 and has a .279 earned run average for the season is equally amazing for 78 innings pitched.



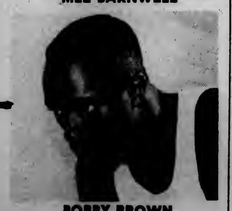
WILLIE ATTERBURY



BOB VINTON



MEL BARNWELL



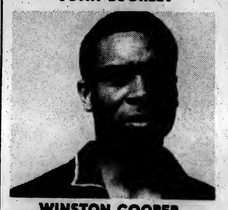
BOBBY BROWN

Thumbnails of IC4A Title Contenders

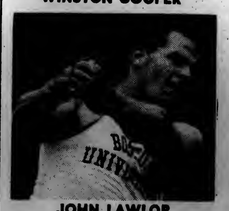
Events	Villanova	Penn State	Manhattan	Yale	Others
100 Yd. Dash	Budd Drayton	Brown Metzger	Fernandez	Snyder Bain	Spiegel, Maryland Barnwell, Pitt. Levinson, Temple
220 Yd. Dash	Budd Drayton	Brown Metzger	Fernandez	Bain Snyder	Barnwell, Pitt. Moreland, Brown Whittaker, Md.
440 Yd. Run	Rasmore Monion	Hambright	Colino Courtney	Stack	Edmunds, Prin. Harper, Penn. Smith, Bates
880 Yd. Run	Nicastro DeAngelis Dante	Schwob Miller	Evans St. Clair	Carroll Slowik	Howard, Harvard Colvite, Md.* Gregory, N. D.
1 Mile Run	Sivieri	Englebrink		Slowik	Laris, Dartmouth Vistos, Georgetown Gregory, N. D.
3 Mile Run		Englebrink	Boyer	Bachrach	Laris, Dartmouth P'gerald, Harvard Vistos, Georgetown
3000 Meter Steeplechase	Sivieri	Englebrink?	Brimley Corry		Brown, N.Y.U. Cooper, Fordham Colandino, St John
120 Yd. High Hurdles	Pras		White	Luck	Haddinott, Georgetown Goggin, Pitt. Johnson, Md.
440 Yd. High Hurdles	Coffill		White	Luck	Atterbury, M.S.U. Damaskos, N.Y.U. Smith, Md.
1 Mile Relay	3:12.2	No time posted	3:13.9	3:14.9	Fordham Michigan St.
High Jump	White McGrath	Campbell Farcira	Carroll		Thomas, Boston U. Estes, Md. Hilder, Navy
Broad Jump	Buckley Lydic		O'Brien		Reed, Penn Cooper, St. John Chapell, Army
Pole Vault		Peters		Dill Andrews	Anderson, Md. Reichert, N. D. Finch, Cornell
Shot Put	Donini		Marchiony	Pyle	Batdorf, Penn. McKane, N.Y.U. Nichols, Harvard
Discus		Musser	Marchiony	Pyle	Batdorf, Penn. Taylor, LaSalle Kabell, Pitt.
Javelin	Kaminski	Schwab Musser		Livingston	Thurber, Princeton Kovalskides, Md. Buell, Princeton
Hammer Throw				Gross	Lawler, Boston U. Bailey, Harvard Dutton, Harvard
Hop, Step & Jump	White Buckley	Ramey	O'Brien		Akpata, Mich. St. Cooper, St. John Gerhart, Mich. St.
Team Summary	This team is deep enough to take it all.	Last year's champ's figure no higher than fourth.	Could upset the dope.	If stars don't fold they are the best.	Md.—Berthorse N.D.—Not deep M.S.U.—Not Enough Atterburys



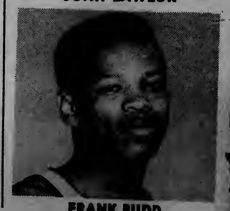
JOHN BUCKLEY



WINSTON COOPER



JOHN LAWLOR



FRANK BUDD

— SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL ISSUE —

MR. GORDON BURLINGAME NAMED V.U. FUND HEAD (See Page 2)

Villanovan

POETRY PROMENADE (See Page 4)

Vol. 35—No. 25 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. AUGUST 1, 1960



Dr. Henry J. Rofinot, associate professor of history, addresses an audience in the newly initiated "Christian Tradition" lecture series. Dr. Harold Hartman and Dr. Charles Bruderle listen.

Lecture Series On Christian Tradition Is Initiated At VU

By Sr. Mary Rosalima, C.S.F.N.

To explore the Christian implications of scholarly research, a five-day lecture series marked the third week of the current Summer Session.

Under the direction of the Villanova University Library and with the cooperation of the Faculty Library Committee, the program with a welcome address, Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Ped. D., Dean of the Graduate School, stated the aim of the series. Reflecting on Christian Tradition, Father Rongione defined it as the Theocentric, Christo-centric culture springing from Divine Revelation and having its source in oral and written tradition.

Father Rongione presented the Keynote Speaker, Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs at Villanova University.

Father Gildea traced the significance of the Christian Tradition through Christian Humanism of past ages. St. Augustine, stated Father Gildea, is associated with the initial formal evidences of it more directly than any other figure in past history.

He may be credited thus because he, more than any one else, binds the classical past and the mystical present into one, final, complete entity.

Learning Ante-Dates Universities

Reflecting on the status of the university within the Christian Tradition, Father Gildea noted that learning, as such, ante-dates the rise of universities as formal centers of learning. It is the university, however, that is especially equipped to think truthfully in assessing values and pursuing knowledge.

The university is an association of masters and scholars and its all important function is to be the center of creative thinking. It is for the university to know and use the thoughts of others to stimulate thinking in all.

Although tradition or culture is a heritage, noted Father Gildea, man plays a most important part in its development. The culture of the Western World is a synthesis of two ancient cultures, Christianity and Judaism.

Its inception was the handing down of life from above and its total span encompasses all the ages of man's existence. Man, however, should view this heritage not as a passive process of "handing down" but as the active process of enriching and propagating to which he should contribute.

Program Is First of Many

Planned as the first of an annual series, this year's program emphasized the Humanities. Future programs will include Natural Sciences and Social Sciences

(Continued on Page 3)

"Suburban Report" Calls For Strengthened County Unity

By Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F.

John Logue of Villanova's Political Science Department has made a study of the pressing problems facing suburb dwellers.

His findings have been written up in "Suburban Report" This is a study just published by the Communities Research Institute of the Villanova Law School.

Focusing his attention on the strengthening of countywide civic organizations, Logue interviewed some forty civic and governmental leaders in Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties.

Some of those interviewed felt that the too parochial viewpoint of many suburbanites could be corrected by amending the state constitution in such a way that the county would have stronger government and thus create a greater interest in how the county powers are being used.

Abolish 'Main Line'

Other hurdles to be vaulted are the use of the term, "Main Line" to identify residents of the various counties, widespread lack of information, and suburban geography.

Remedies suggested are the identifying of a citizen as a member of Montgomery or Chester or specific other county rather than the use of the vague statement that he lives on the Main Line. Basic information in county government and administration should be made easily available to the general public.

Logue has a model to offer for a countywide civic organization. He stresses that the material for popular education and leader education be shortened, simplified, popularized and made more available. County board of directors should be widely representative both geographically and occupationally. Problems discussed should be specific as well as general. Conflicting views should be welcomed.

So that there will not be the all-work-no-play aspect Logue suggested annual dinners, bimonthly meetings, open to all, which should consist of question and answer periods and refreshments and also "Go See" tours to familiarize people with their own county.

Logue philosophically voices his belief that Americans have the talent for organization which will induce them to preserve and enhance the character of Philadelphia's lovely suburbs.

250 To Receive Diplomas At 43rd Summer Graduation

By Sr. M. John Helene, O.P.

Saturday, August 6th, will mark the 43rd Graduation of the summer session.

Commencement exercises will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the formal academic procession at 10:30 a.m. This procession will begin in front of Vasey Hall and then proceed to the Field House.

Approximately 250 students will receive degrees from various departments.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be Archbishop-Bishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden.

Speaking in the name of all the graduates will be Jean Michlot, a graduate student from the Theatre Department.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Bishop Damiano; Rev. Philip C. Niehaus, Assistant Dean, School of Education Duquesne University; Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the State of Pennsylvania and Walter B. Gibbons, prominent Phialdelphia attorney and a member of the Board of Consultors of Villanova's law school.

Dunkirk Native

The Most Rev. Celestine J. Damiano, a native of Dunkirk, N. Y. 48 years of age, was appointed Archbishop-Bishop of Camden last February after serving seven years as Apostolic Delegate to the Union of South Africa.



BISHOP DAMIANO
. . . to speak

Archbishop Damiano, ordained in Rome, December 21, 1935, served as an assistant and pastor in parishes of the Buffalo diocese before going to Rome in 1947 where he was assigned to the Congregation of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In December, 1952, Pope Pius XII elevated him to the titular Archbishop of Nicopolis, in Epiro, Greece, and appointed him Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.

Archbishop Damiano was consecrated in St. Joseph's Cathedral Buffalo, on February 11, 1953 by Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo. John Cardinal O'Hara (then Archbishop O'Hara) was a co-consecrator. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen gave the sermon.

From Duquesne

Father Niehaus was born on September 4, 1920 in Pittsburg, Pa. He attended St. Mary's School in Sharpsburg, Pa. and Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights. Father has received the following degrees: B.A. from St. Mary's, Norwalk, Conn., B.D. from St. Mary's Seminary and an M.Ed. from Duquesne University. In 1952 he was appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Duquesne University. The following year Father was appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Education, which position he still holds today.

Genevieve Blatt was born in East Brady, Clarion County, and also attended the public school there. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart High School in Pittsburg and the University of Pittsburg where she earned B.A. and M.A. degrees, majoring in Political Science and an LL.B. degree as a graduate of the University of Pittsburg School of Law. She was admitted to the practice of Law in 1938.

In 1954 she was elected Secretary of Internal Affairs and has been the first woman to serve in this position since the office was created in 1873.

Prominant Lawyer

Mr. Gibbons was born in Coatesville, Pa., on December 19, 1894. He attended parochial schools in Pa., St. Louis, and Cincinnati. His secondary education was obtained in Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1917 he received his LL.B. from Temple University School of Law and in 1945 he received his LL.D. February 27, 1917 marked the day on which he was admitted to the Bar. He is a member in the Philadelphia and American Bar Associations, the International Law Association, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and many others.

Since 1944 he has been a member of the Board of Governance of the Supreme Court of Pa. and since 1957 he is the Chief standing Master of the Pa. Bar. At present he is a member of the Board of Consultors for Villanova University School of Law and Misericordia Hospital.

After the presentation and conferring of degrees by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., the graduates will terminate the commencement exercise with the true "Villanova Spirit" in the loyal rendition of the Alma Mater.



Dr. Arthur C. Pulling (extreme right), Villanova School of Law Librarian, inspects portrait of himself painted by ar Suzanna (left). Law student Robert Sur looks on.

AUTOMATION?



No conformist, he! John San Donato decides the trip to Mendell Hall from the C&F building, between classes, is easier on wheels (or rather wheel).

Time For Work and Play

By Mother M. E. Brown, R.S.C.

MISS M. DOROTHY BOYLE, Dean of Women, again placed at the disposal of the nun summer students a large quantity and variety of recreational equipment. Tennis, croquet, golf and even pinochle were provided for, if you wish! She also very kindly arranged for the Sisters to use the swimming pool in the Field House certain days and hours. Other periods were to accomodate other groups.

* * *

PROFESSOR BRUDERLE arranged a series of Friday afternoon motion pictures for the student nuns. The series was so attractive that even in the dim light, we think we discerned a sprinkling of our august Professors, God bless them. How relaxed they seemed and how welcome they were, as we enjoyed the splendid film "House of Seven Hawks" on July 15th.

In the series were "The Nun's Story" and "The F.B.I. Story", each drawing large and interested audiences. The last named attracted a record crowd. It so well depicted the magnificent work being done for our personal and national safety by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover and his corps of courageous investigators.

* * *

THE MODERN GIRL—potential nun or potential Mrs. John Doe—has many latent as well as visible gifts. Some of these might fit her to follow in the footsteps of St. Joan of Arc, should the need arise. Even seasoned nuns may develop latent gifts—a sure aim is to the fore. M/Sgt. John J. Reilly, U.S.M.C., has seen to it, with a fine program.

To visit with Rifle Range in Commodore Barry Hall at just the correct day and hour, is a heartening bit of education. Visitors agree that some of our Sisters undoubtedly come from families whose records include a long line of expert marksmanship trophy winners . . . . Thank you, Sgt. Reilly.

* * *

DR. ROBERT S. O'SHEA of the Department of Philosophy has once again given the summer students an opportunity to share in one of his delightful hobbies. An invitation to OPERA CLASSICA, in the air-cooled East Lounge of Dougherty Hall was gratefully accepted by many, each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

On July 5th, Dr. O'Shea inaugurated the 1960 program, and spoke at some length on his favorite theory, suggesting that musical sound is the medium best fitted for the perfect expression of art. Selections to accompany this explanatory word, ranged from a solo "Exultet" from the Easter Vigil service, and an exquisite choice, through other numbers using voice and one instrument, larger numbers of each, organ and symphony.

Compositions used to illustrate the theme included Bach, Beethoven and Handel. Some melodies from modern jazz were on the list. Dr. O'Shea suggests them to be true music, since they have caught and really interpreted the life and spirit of their time.

Some eyebrows were raised —but the program was provocative and wholly relaxing. What was it Pythagoras said with regard to the 'music of the spheres'? This all-too short hour concluded with a very agreeable choice from "My Fair Lady".

We agree with one young lad who attended: Dr. O'Shea is a dedicated man".

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PENNA.

Contributors

Sr. Mary Rosalima, C.S.F.N. — Mother M. E. Brown, R.S.C.J.
Sr. Marie Christine, O.S.F. — Sr. M. Theresa Charles, O.S.F.
Sr. Eleanor Patricia, O.P. — Sr. Ancilla Marie, S.B.S.
Sr. Mary Immaculate — Sr. Margaret Blanche, O.P.
Sr. M. John Magdalen, O.P. — Sr. M. Matthew, O.S.B.M.
Sr. M. John Helene, O.P. — Donald J. Tatkovski
Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F. — John McAteer

SPORTS ..... Thomas Natal, Larry McElroy
EDITORIAL SUPERVISOR ..... William Speers
MODERATOR ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Sisters Form Student Council To Assist And To Advise Miss Boyle

Members Now Planning Fete

By Sr. Eleanor Patricia, O.P.

For the past four years Miss Boyle, Dean of Women, has created in a large measure the genuine spirit of friendliness which all the Sisters enjoy on campus. During the summer session every convenience has been placed at their disposal and they may participate in various recreational activities. This desirable blending of study with relaxation did not come about by chance.

In her charming way, Miss Boyle suggested to the Sisters the organization of a Student Council. Since she was responsible for their well being, she felt that the Sisters themselves ought to form an advisory board. The needs of all the Sisters could be handled in this way.

The members of Student Council are chosen from various communities. Superiors of larger communities appoint one member to represent that particular group. Members from smaller communities are selected at random from the room list. Nearly every community at some time will have a member on Student Council.

Help Solve Problems

The assistance of the Council members has alleviated the enormous responsibility of the



DEAN BOYLE
. . . lauds council

Dean. At their weekly meetings they bring to Miss Boyle's attention any problems that arise concerning the dormitory buildings and they offer suggestions that will be for the common good. Each member is also given a master key for the rooms on her floor. How often that has saved a Sister from a sorry plight! Notices placed on the bulletin boards is part of the work of the Council members.

According to Miss Boyle, the Student Council is an enthusiastic and cooperative group. They are now planning the party for the close of summer school. Committee projects include refreshments, games, entertainment, music and dancing. Could anyone forget that gala evening last year? This year promises even greater relaxation and enjoyment.

This teamwork, inspired by Miss Boyle's ingenuity, accounts for the serenity that permeates the University Campus.

MODERN MATH

We learned that 6 and 6 are 12, the answer 10 would never do But soon we'll teach it could be 10, 15, or even 22.
Confused? don't fret, just check which base we teachers use. *Sister Charles, O.S.F.*

Gordon Burlingame Named VU 1960-61 Fund Drive Head

Gordon M. Burlingame, prominent Philadelphia area Insurance executive, has been named Chairman of Villanova University's 1960-61 Fund Drive, it was announced by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Directoor of the Villanova Development Foundation.

Buringame, who is President



CHAIRMAN BURLINGAME *assumes post*

of the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania, succeeds J. Griffith Boardman, who directed the university fund drive for the past two years .

Villanova began its twenty year development campaign in 1954 and is seeking to raise twenty one million dollars to offset a tremendous building program which has seen the campus nearly triple in size. Latest addition is a four million dollar Science and Research Building presently under construction.

A group of prominent area citizens, known as the Board of Lay Trustees, is aiding Villanova in its quest for funds. Each year, one of the group which numbers more than 200, assumes the chairmanship of the drive. Burlingame was named by the Board's Executive Committee during a meeting recently.

Hails From N. Y.

Previous drive chairman were James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the United States; the late Edwin K. Daly, former President of the Horn and Hardart Corporation; William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; John A. Murphy, Philadelphia Broker and Mr. Boardman.

Burlingame is a native of New York City but has been a resident of Bryn Mawr for more than fifty years. He is one of the Main Line's most active and outstanding citizens. Burlingame is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Lehigh University and undertook specialized study at Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Villanova's new fund chairman became associated with the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. in 1925 and in 1937 was appointed Vice President, a Director and Title Officer of the Bank. He held that position until he was named President and Director of the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania in 1954.

Burlingame is Chairman of the Montgomery County Planning Commission and former President of the Bryn Mawr Business Association. He is past President of the Pennsylania Title Association, Past President of the Philadelphia Mortgage Bankers Association and a former Director of the American League Baseball Club of Philadelphia.

In assuming the post of 1960-61 fund chairman for Villanova, Burlingame also becomes head of the Executive Committee of the Lay Trustees whose members include: R. G. Rincliffe, President of the Philadelphia Electric Co.; Edward J. Caughlin, President of the American Insulation Co.; Albert Nesbitt, President of John Nesbitt, Inc. and Alfred Laupheimer, President of the General Warehouse Co.

I.C.G. Awakens Student To Hidden Political Thought

By John McAteer

With the great interest in politics in the United States, it is a comforting fact that there is a statewide student organization devoted to intellegent political thought. The organization is known as the Intercolloegiate Conference on Government.

The Villanova chapter of the I.C.G. is one of the most active of the approximately fifty chapters in the Conference. During the past year, Villanova was the scene of a model national presidential nominating convention.

Although the proceedings of these conventions were conducted in a manner akin to the national conventions of the major political parties, they lacked one thing—The hullabaloo and ballyhoo demonstrated by the Democrats at Los Angeles and demonstrated by the Republicans at Chicago. After watching the Democratic convention it is difficult to believe that the delegates are in a sense entrusted with determining the destiny of this nation. Consider that the ideas and the model platform worked out by students at the I.C.G. Harrisburg convention will remain in a filing cabinet, while the ideas of the "serious and mature" delegates at Los Angeles may determine the future of the free world.

This is a deplorable state of affairs when one considers the high stakes which are involved. Serious thinking students can hardly condone the behavior of many leaders of the major political parties. Thirty or forty years ago the threat of world destruction was seldom if ever discussed because few people believed that man was capable of destroying himself. Today this threat is a part of our everyday conversation. And yet with a threat of such magnitude ever present, our leaders so often act imprudently.

In recent months students in Turkey and Korea brought about the downfall of dictatorial regimes, and Japan witnessed the radical and undesirable activities of the Zengakuren. It seems apparent that students in different areas of the world are becoming increasingly interested in how their governments are operated. But most of the time they can only express themselves by rioting. There are no efficient student organizations in these countries which can serve as a vehicle for students to voice their opinions in an intelligent and conservative manner.

In the United States, however, there already exists an organization, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which acting as a foundation in Pennsylvania could and should be the forerunner of a nation-wide conference of college students. Then the political ideas of students could be put into realities instead of wastebaskets.





Connie Vivina (L) winces as Ron Myers taps ball to her while Pat Massi (R) hits low outside one as John Gatti look on in recent softball action.

Seminarians Smear Students; Sisters Staring Thru Sights

By Tom Natal

Retreating from fiction to fact, I should like to bring the story back to the summer softball. These poor, depressed young men fielded a softball team and on successive Thursday afternoons were trampled, belittled, and chased back into the "Mendel broom closets", victims of the seminarians successive 12-2 are now giving athletic scholarships to the seminarians.

Naturally, with all the recreational activities available to them the nurses had to get into the act and play softball, also. These twilight games served as the mainstay of morale on campus; for never have so many laughed so heartily at such foolery.

The teams were divided with a number of girls on each side and the men had to bat opposite their normal batting position. Also, to even up the sides more so, the men received only two strikes instead of the usual three. Needless to say these games were enjoyable and hilariously funny to both players and spectators alike.

On alternate evenings, however, the "Twilight Fish Feeding League", served the fish in "Mendel Pond" with bits of delicate morsals from the kitchens of Dougherty Hall.

* * *

The Intramural Bridge champions ships turned out to be a great success since none of the participants are on speaking terms.

Thus they proceeded, counting the weeks, days, and hours until at last they could leave the campus to journey to their homes for a well-deserved rest from the tedious job of finding activities to keep them busy.

Here they would stay, bragging about the wonderful time they had at Villanova's summer school, until it is once again time to return to good ol' V.U.

* * *

In Greewich Village they tell the story of the nun who was standing on the corner of the street waiting to cross through the heavy traffic, when a beatnik appeared and offered to help the good sister across the street.

Upon reaching the other side of the street the sister thanked the beatnik kindly and he promptly responded ,"Don't mention it, mam' any friend of Zorro's is a friend of mine".

Courses For Graduate School Are Increased 20% Over Last Year

More than seven hundred and fifty students, distributed among fifteen major programs, are enrolled in the Graduate School for the Summer session. Education, History and English have the largest registrations, together representing about forty percent of the total.

The combined program for the Summer Session includes one hundred and thirty one courses for a total of three hundred semester hours, distributed among eighteen departments and staffed by a faculty of ninety-nine, of whom twenty one are Religious..

Most of the teaching staff are identified with both the undergraduate and graduate programs. The number of graduate courses offered has increased about twenty percent over the Summer Session of 1959.



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon (left), Provincial is shown chatting with Democratic Presidential Nominee Senator John Kennedy during the latter's visit to Villanova in 1957.

Cancelled Stamps Help Missionaries Carry On Their Laborious Work

By Sr. Mary Christine, O.S.F.

Vast expansion in foreign mission fields has been the result of the cancelled stamp drive at St. Mary's Hall. Large metal boxes, oriental in tone, hold conspicuous places in all the buildings. They serve as reminders to save stamps. They also tell a story. This campaign arose out of a need.

Bishop Pulgar, O.S.A., from his diocese in South America, wrote about his missionary journeys in small, inadequate boats along dangerous rivers. He was in need of a safe vessel. A motorboat would enable him to complete his pastoral duties in shorter time. This news reached the Augustinian houses of study.

Eager philosophers at Villanova and the theologians at Washington took up the cause to help the bishop realize his dream. They sent out appeals requesting big and small donations of foreign and domestic stamps. Catalogs were scanned for names of dealers.

In a short time the list of customers grew. Requests to St. Mary's Hall for enormous quantities of stamps proved that the project was worthwhile. Thus, in the late 1940's, the Augustinian Mission Stamp Department had its beginning.

Success Achieved

The response was gratifying from all directions. Not least among these were the members of the Office Staff. Their cooperation has been a tremendous boon to the support of the missions.

With the spirit characteristic of parochial schools, the Sisters exerted great influence among the youth. The money received from stamps collected by school children mounts higher every year. Young missionaries at heart represent the power behind a great banking house.

St. Mary's Hall often resembles a thriving beehive of activity. Sorting, counting and packaging of stamps—an education in itself—adds many hours of enjoyment to the life of the philosophers.

Priests laboring in Japan and South America offer daily prayers for those who help them. Through the stamp department their work will continue to spread the faith and redound to the glory of the Church in foreign lands.

WILL YOU HELP?

Doubts, Question Marks Face Coach Bell In First Season

Lack of seasoned performers is the major problem facing Villanova's new coach Alex Bell. With only eight seniors on the entire squad Bell's tentative starting lineup lists four sophomores, five juniors and only two seniors.

Sept. 17	Marquette	Away
Sept. 24	Navy	Away
Oct. 1	Dayton	Away
Oct. 8	College of Pacific (Parents' Day)	Home
Oct. 15	Miami U. of Ohio	Home
Oct. 22	Army	Away
Oct. 29	Rutgers	Away
Nov. 5	Boston College (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 12	Detroit	Home
Nov. 19	Xavier of Ohio	Home

Sophomores, Billy Joe, Larry Glueck and Lou Rettino have gained starting assignments in the backfield along with junior quarterback Nick Langone, the only signal caller who saw action in 1959. Senior Billy Paczkoskie, slowed by injuries during the past two years, is listed as the number two fullback and is the only senior listed on the first three units in the backfield.

Along the line there is more experience to be found, but several listed for starting roles may be moved out during the course of the season. Right end Mike DeLone is the only newcomer on the first squad. Seniors Larry Sopko and Joe Luzzi, regulars last season at the guard positions, will retain their left and right posts respectively.

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Christian Tradition Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

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Serving as chairman for successive sessions were Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A.; Dr. Charles W. Bernardin, English department; Rev. Robert P. Russell, O.S.A., Philosophy department; Dr. Harold F. Hartman, History and Political Science department; and Dr. Edward McGrath, English department.

Discussion leaders were Dr. John I. McEnerney, and Rev. John E. Bresnahan, O.S.A., Department of Classics; Dr. James F. Anderson, Philosophy department; Professor Charles P. Bruderle, History and Political Science department; and Rev. John J. McShea, O.S.A., English department.

AUTOMATION?



No conformist, he! John San Donato decides the trip to Mendell Hall from the C&F building, between classes, is easier on wheels (or rather wheel).

Time For Work and Play

By Mother M. E. Brown, R.S.C.

MISS M. DOROTHY BOYLE, Dean of Women, again placed at the disposal of the nun summer students a large quantity and variety of recreational equipment. Tennis, croquet, golf and even pinochle were provided for, if you wish! She also very kindly arranged for the Sisters to use the swimming pool in the Field House certain days and hours. Other periods were to accomodate other groups.

* * *

PROFESSOR BRUDERLE arranged a series of Friday afternoon motion pictures for the student nuns. The series was so attractive that even in the dim light, we think we discerned a sprinkling of our august Professors, God bless them. How relaxed they seemed and how welcome they were, as we enjoyed the splendid film "House of Seven Hawks" on July 15th.

In the series were "The Nun's Story" and "The F.B.I. Story", each drawing large and interested audiences. The last named attracted a record crowd. It so well depicted the magnificent work being done for our personal and national safety by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover and his corps of courageous investigators.

* * *

THE MODERN GIRL—potential nun or potential Mrs. John Doe—has many latent as well as visible gifts. Some of these might fit her to follow in the footsteps of St. Joan of Arc, should the need arise. Even seasoned nuns may develop latent gifts—a sure aim is to the fore. M/Sgt. John J. Reilly, U.S.M.C., has seen to it, with a fine program.

To visit with Rifle Range in Commodore Barry Hall at just the correct day and hour, is a heartening bit of education. Visitors agree that some of our Sisters undoubtedly come from families whose records include a long line of expert marksmanship trophy winners . . . Thank you, Sgt. Reilly.

* * *

DR. ROBERT S. O'SHEA of the Department of Philosophy has once again given the summer students an opportunity to share in one of his delightful hobbies. An invitation to OPERA CLASSICA, in the air-cooled East Lounge of Dougherty Hall was gratefully accepted by many, each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

On July 5th, Dr. O'Shea inaugurated the 1960 program, and spoke at some length on his favorite theory, suggesting that musical sound is the medium best fitted for the perfect expression of art. Selections to accompany this explanatory word, ranged from a solo "Exultet" from the Easter Vigil service, and an exquisite choice, through other numbers using voice and one instrument, larger numbers of each, organ and symphony.

Compositions used to illustrate the theme included Bach, Beethoven and Handel. Some melodies from modern jazz were on the list. Dr. O'Shea suggests them to be true music, since they have caught and really interpreted the life and spirit of their time.

Some eyebrows were raised —but the program was provocative and wholly relaxing. What was it Pythagoras said with regard to the 'music of the spheres'? This all-too short hour concluded with a very agreeable choice from "My Fair Lady".

We agree with one young lad who attended: Dr. O'Shea is a dedicated man".

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PENNA.

Contributors

Sr. Mary Rosalima, C.S.F.N. — Mother M. E. Brown, R.S.C.J.
Sr. Marie Christine, O.S.F. — Sr. M. Theresa Charles, O.S.F.
Sr. Eleanor Patricia, O.P. — Sr. Ancilla Marie, S.B.S.
Sr. Mary Immaculate — Sr. Margaret Blanche, O.P.
Sr. M. John Magdalen, O.P. — Sr. M. Matthew, O.S.B.M.
Sr. M. John Helene, O.P. — Donald J. Tatkovski
Sr. Mary Louis, O.S.F. — John McAteer

SPORTS ..... Thomas Natal, Larry McElroy
EDITORIAL SUPERVISOR ..... William Speers
MODERATOR ..... Rev. L. A. Rongione, O.S.A.

Sisters Form Student Council To Assist And To Advise Miss Boyle

Members Now Planning Fete

By Sr. Eleanor Patricia, O.P.

For the past four years Miss Boyle, Dean of Women, has created in a large measure the genuine spirit of friendliness which all the Sisters enjoy on campus. During the summer session every convenience has been placed at their disposal and they may participate in various recreational activities. This desirable blending of study with relaxation did not come about by chance.

In her charming way, Miss Boyle suggested to the Sisters the organization of a Student Council. Since she was responsible for their well being, she felt that the Sisters themselves ought to form an advisory board. The needs of all the Sisters could be handled in this way.

The members of Student Council are chosen from various communities. Superiors of larger communities appoint one member to represent that particular group. Members from smaller communities are selected at random from the room list. Nearly every community at some time will have a member on Student Council.

Help Solve Problems

The assistance of the Council members has alleviated the enormous responsibility of the



DEAN BOYLE
. . . lauds council

Dean. At their weekly meetings they bring to Miss Boyle's attention any problems that arise concerning the dormitory buildings and they offer suggestions that will be for the common good. Each member is also given a master key for the rooms on her floor. How often that has saved a Sister from a sorry plight! Notices placed on the bulletin boards is part of the work of the Council members.

According to Miss Boyle, the Student Council is an enthusiastic and cooperative group. They are now planning the party for the close of summer school. Committee projects include refreshments, games, entertainment, music and dancing. Could anyone forget that gala evening last year? This year promises even greater relaxation and enjoyment.

This teamwork, inspired by Miss Boyle's ingenuity, accounts for the serenity that permeates the University Campus.

MODERN MATH

We learned that 6 and 6 are 12,
the answer 10 would never do
But soon we'll teach it could be 10, 15, or even 22.
Confused? don't fret, just check which base we teachers use. *Sister Charles, O.S.F.*

Gordon Burlingame Named VU 1960-61 Fund Drive Head

Gordon M. Burlingame, prominent Philadelphia area Insurance executive, has been named Chairman of Villanova University's 1960-61 Fund Drive, it was announced by the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Directoor of the Villanova Development Foundation.

Buringame, who is President



CHAIRMAN BURLINGAME *assumes post*

of the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania, succeeds J. Griffith Boardman, who directed the university fund drive for the past two years .

Villanova began its twenty year development campaign in 1954 and is seeking to raise twenty one million dollars to offset a tremendous building program which has seen the campus nearly triple in size. Latest addition is a four million dollar Science and Research Building presently under construction.

A group of prominent area citizens, known as the Board of Lay Trustees, is aiding Villanova in its quest for funds. Each year, one of the group which numbers more than 200, assumes the chairmanship of the drive. Burlingame was named by the Board's Executive Committee during a meeting recently.

Hails From N. Y.

Previous drive chairman were James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the United States; the late Edwin K. Daly, former President of the Horn and Hardart Corporation; William F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; John A. Murphy, Philadelphia Broker and Mr. Boardman.

Burlingame is a native of New York City but has been a resident of Bryn Mawr for more than fifty years. He is one of the Main Line's most active and outstanding citizens. Burlingame is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Lehigh University and undertook specialized study at Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Villanova's new fund chairman became associated with the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. in 1925 and in 1937 was appointed Vice President, a Director and Title Officer of the Bank. He held that position until he was named President and Director of the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania in 1954.

Burlingame is Chairman of the Montgomery County Planning Commission and former President of the Bryn Mawr Business Association. He is past President of the Pennsylania Title Association, Past President of the Philadelphia Mortgage Bankers Association and a former Director of the American League Baseball Club of Philadelphia.

In assuming the post of 1960-61 fund chairman for Villanova, Burlingame also becomes head of the Executive Committee of the Lay Trustees whose members include: R. G. Rincliffe, President of the Philadelphia Electric Co.; Edward J. Caughlin, President of the American Insulation Co.; Albert Nesbitt, President of John Nesbitt, Inc. and Alfred Laupheimer, President of the General Warehouse Co.

I.C.G. Awakens Student To Hidden Political Thought

By John McAteer

With the great interest in politics in the United States, it is a comforting fact that there is a statewide student organization devoted to intellegent political thought. The organization is known as the Intercolloegiate Conference on Government.

The Villanova chapter of the I.C.G. is one of the most active of the approximately fifty chapters in the Conference. During the past year, Villanova was the scene of a model national presidential nominating convention.

Although the proceedings of these conventions were conducted in a manner akin to the national conventions of the major political parties, they lacked one thing—The hullabaloo and ballyhoo demonstrated by the Democrats at Los Angeles and demonstrated by the Republicans at Chicago. After watching the Democratic convention it is difficult to believe that the delegates are in a sense entrusted with determining the destiny of this nation. Consider that the ideas and the model platform worked out by students at the I.C.G. Harrisburg convention will remain in a filing cabinet, while the ideas of the "serious and mature" delegates at Los Angeles may determine the future of the free world.

This is a deplorable state of affairs when one considers the high stakes which are involved. Serious thinking students can hardly condone the behavior of many leaders of the major political parties. Thirty or forty years ago the threat of world destruction was seldom if ever discussed because few people believed that man was capable of destroying himself. Today this threat is a part of our everyday conversation. And yet with a threat of such magnitude ever present, our leaders so often act imprudently.

In recent months students in Turkey and Korea brought about the downfall of dictatorial regimes, and Japan witnessed the radical and undesirable activities of the Zengakuren. It seems apparent that students in different areas of the world are becoming increasingly interested in how their governments are operated. But most of the time they can only express themselves by rioting. There are no efficient student organizations in these countries which can serve as a vehicle for students to voice their opinions in an intelligent and conservative manner.

In the United States, however, there already exists an organization, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, which acting as a foundation in Pennsylvania could and should be the forerunner of a nation-wide conference of college students. Then the political ideas of students could be put into realities instead of wastebaskets.





Connie Vivina (L) winces as Ron Myers taps ball to her while Pat Massi (R) hits low outside one as John Gatti look on in recent softball action.

Seminarians Smear Students; Sisters Staring Thru Sights

By Tom Natal

Retreating from fiction to fact, I should like to bring the story back to the summer softball. These poor, depressed young men fielded a softball team and on successive Thursday afternoons were trampled, belittled, and chased back into the "Mendel broom closets", victims of the seminarians successive 12-2 are now giving athletic scholarships to the seminarians.

Naturally, with all the recreational activities available to them the nurses had to get into the act and play softball, also. These twilight games served as the mainstay of morale on campus; for never have so many laughed so heartily at such foolery.

The teams were divided with a number of girls on each side and the men had to bat opposite their normal batting position. Also, to even up the sides more so, the men received only two strikes instead of the usual three. Needless to say these games were enjoyable and hilariously funny to both players and spectators alike.

On alternate evenings, however, the "Twilight Fish Feeding League", served the fish in "Mendel Pond" with bits of delicate morsals from the kitchens of Dougherty Hall.

* * *

The Intramural Bridge championships turned out to be a great success since none of the participants are on speaking terms.

Thus they proceeded, counting the weeks, days, and hours until at last they could leave the campus to journey to their homes for a well-deserved rest from the tedious job of finding activities to keep them busy.

Here they would stay, bragging about the wonderful time they had at Villanova's summer school, until it is once again time to return to good ol' V.U.

* * *

In Greewich Village they tell the story of the nun who was standing on the corner of the street waiting to cross through the heavy traffic, when a beatnik appeared and offered to help the good sister across the street. Upon reaching the other side of the street the sister thanked the beatnik kindly and he promptly responded, "Don't mention it, mam' any friend of Zorro's is a friend of mine".

Courses For Graduate School Are Increased 20% Over Last Year

More than seven hundred and fifty students, distributed among fifteen major programs, are enrolled in the Graduate School for the Summer session. Education, History and English have the largest registrations, together representing about forty percent of the total.

The combined program for the Summer Session includes one hundred and thirty one courses for a total of three hundred semester hours, distributed among eighteen departments and staffed by a faculty of ninety-nine, of whom twenty one are Religious..

Most of the teaching staff are identified with both the undergraduate and graduate programs. The number of graduate courses offered has increased about twenty percent over the Summer Session of 1959.



Very Rev. James A. Donnelion (left), Provincial is shown chatting with Democratic Presidential Nominee Senator John Kennedy during the latter's visit to Villanova in 1957.

Cancelled Stamps Help Missionaries Carry On Their Laborious Work

By Sr. Mary Christine, O.S.F.

Vast expansion in foreign mission fields has been the result of the cancelled stamp drive at St. Mary's Hall. Large metal boxes, oriental in tone, hold conspicuous places in all the buildings. They serve as reminders to save stamps. They also tell a story. This campaign arose out of a need.

Bishop Pulgar, O.S.A., from his diocese in South America, wrote about his missionary journeys in small, inadequate boats along dangerous rivers. He was in need of a safe vessel. A motorboat would enable him to complete his pastoral duties in shorter time. This news reached the Augustinian houses of study.

Eager philosophers at Villanova and the theologians at Washington took up the cause to help the bishop realize his dream. They sent out appeals requesting big and small donations of foreign and domestic stamps. Catalogs were scanned for names of dealers.

In a short time the list of customers grew. Requests to St. Mary's Hall for enormous quantities of stamps proved that the project was worthwhile. Thus, in the late 1940's, the Augustinian Mission Stamp Department had its beginning.

Success Achieved

The response was gratifying from all directions. Not least among these were the members of the Office Staff. Their cooperation has been a tremendous boon to the support of the missions.

With the spirit characteristic of parochial schools, the Sisters exerted great influence among the youth. The money received from stamps collected by school children mounts higher every year. Young missionaries at heart represent the power behind a great banking house.

St. Mary's Hall often resembles a thriving beehive of activity. Sorting, counting and packaging of stamps—an education in itself—adds many hours of enjoyment to the life of the philosophers.

Priests laboring in Japan and South America offer daily prayers for those who help them. Through the stamp department their work will continue to spread the faith and redound to the glory of the Church in foreign lands.

WILL YOU HELP?

Doubts, Question Marks Face Coach Bell In First Season

Lack of seasoned performers is the major problem facing Villanova's new coach Alex Bell. With only eight seniors on the entire squad Bell's tentative starting lineup lists four sophomores, five juniors and only two seniors.

Sept.	17	Marquette	Away
Sept.	24	Navy	Away
Oct.	1	Dayton	Away
Oct.	8	College of Pacific (Parents' Day)	Home
Oct.	15	Miami U. of Ohio	Home
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Sophomores, Billy Joe, Larry Glueck and Lou Rettino have gained starting assignments in the backfield along with junior quarterback Nick Langone, the only signal caller who saw action in 1959. Senior Billy Paczkoskie, slowed by injuries during the past two years, is listed as the number two fullback and is the only senior listed on the first three units in the backfield.

Along the line there is more experience to be found, but several listed for starting roles may be moved out during the course of the season. Right end Mike DeLone is the only newcomer on the first squad. Seniors Larry Sopko and Joe Luzzi, regulars last season at the guard positions, will retain their left and right posts respectively.

The remainder of the forward wall will be composed of juniors. All saw service in their first season of play in 1959 in either starting roles toward the end of the campaign or as early reserved. But they all have borne up well under competition.

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Christian Tradition Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

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Poetry ★ ★ Promenade

LABORARE EST ORARE

Whenever St. Joseph worked in his shop
The little children often stopped
To ask the how, what and why
Of every tool young eyes spied.
drove nails in wood
And then, just as soon as he could
Very gently he turned aside,
A crude cross was raised on high!
Sweet Mary would comfort his lone, aching heart
God knows their loved Family ne'er could part!
And as they stood musing, a fair, winsome Youth
Their Jesus, came in to gladden them both.

—*Sister Eleanor Patricia, O.P.*

THEOGONY

Venus, lovely goddess,
Rose from the sea
Fair flesh dawn fresh
Shell-borne to shore.
Pagan thought well wrought
But narrowly.
What of the trumpet-torn day
When sound will round earth and sea
And men by scores, by hundreds
Rise from the waves
One flesh with Christ:?

—*Sister Ancilla Marie, S.B.B.*

THE MISTERS K

He crawls from stank-like, shiny depths
To view the dismal bleakness of the frozen steppes.
His heart, if heart it be, is lifeless stone,
Inert, within a bulky format grown.
Abysmal creature, man or beast
With boarish sockets searched; then misery, pain unleashed
What symbol in his fisted hand?
A sicklelmallet shadow palls the weary land.
From Lenin's tomb to Basil's height,
Death's offspring climbs and banner waves of maddening might!
His promised "peace", and millions die
The peace of death in answer to his battle cry — "Peace"!
For this is Mr. K .
Midst Solomon's reefs, in waters deep,
To courage born is he; a rendezvous to keep.
His stalwart heart to faith he yields;
Unflinching steel in war; a passionate peace it wields.
A hope he brings! a myth or man?
Who ensuing months relentlessly will scan
Horizons . . . . . valley, mountain, plain.
No heart too lowly, nor hand worn, for him to gain.
From Boston's streets to world renown,
A leader stands who will these fearful spectres down
With sharp-edged sword of simple cry
For hands, for hearts, for all . . . soul-searing sacrifice!
This, too, is Mister K.

—*Sister M. Matthew, O.S.B.M.*

LITTLE LAMB I KNOW THEE

"Little Lamb I Know Thee"
Little Lamb I know thee,
As you rest within His arm;
It is I he's really holding,
It is I who looks so calm.
Little Lamb I know thee,
The one He hoped to find,
Who was lost on life's big highway,
Oh the rest? He left behind.
Now dear Lamb I see thee,
In His arms so truly kind,
Loving, caring, smiling,
On the soul He now calls "mine".

—*Sister Margaret Blanche, O.P.*

THAT'S MARY

Immaculate, the only one—
The mother of a single son;
The consolation of a nun—
That's Mary.
We often think she's far away;
She's not although we're prone to stray
Our wounds and hurts are healed each day
Through Mary.
O Christian! Jesus gives to you
A grace desired by not a few.
More than a mother, she's ever true.
That's Mary.

—*Sister Margaret Blanche, O.P.*

LET THEM GO

Laugh and sing,
Let go each thing;
Unkind words and untold sorrows,
Cast them to unknown tomorrows.
The hurt, the hard regret,
Let it go—and just forget;
Take each cross that comes your way,
Pick it up just for the day.
Laugh when trials prevail,
Sing to God your every tale;
Let them go—its worth the try,
Upward, heavenward up to the sky.

—*Sister Margaret Blanche O.P.*
Newburgh Dominican

REFLECTIONS
(A dedication)

Perhaps you have seen myriad stars that shine.
Traversing the high vaulted blue,
But I have seen mirrored in deep-souled eyes
Quiet power that in me Love renews.
Perhaps you have heard from a masters hand
Sweet, harmonious notes of a flute,
But I have heard hushed, unspoken words
Stir in my soul sound waves of Truth.
Perhaps you have known the victor's fame.
And captured a well earned prize,
But I have known calm, gentle strength
Fill my heart in Beauty's guise.
Perhaps you have felt in a brief dream of youth
Mightier than a king in his palace,
But I have felt daily, a sweet abiding force. Lift my Life's love —gilded chalice.

—*Sister Eleanor Patricia, O.P.*

ODE TO A PIECE OF CHALK

With ink so white and strokes so neat,
You start the day with slate your feat,
From depths of darkness, chalk, you take,
Thy humble markings and scholars make.
Each speak of Shakespeare, each dot a Twain,
Even the Calculus is not in vain,
With fleeting brillance through eons many,
Come Charlemagne, Richard and was-a-penny,
With power blazing, gas laws crumble,
The vector and flow-no matchtumble,
Watch out Pablov, Freud and friends,
Thomas Aquinas make no amends,
Schweitzer, Einstein, take your place,
Mister chalk sets the pace.
Nothing, save God, can be thy match,
But to thy ode there's just one catch,
Along about evening glories melt,
With one broad sweep of deadfelt.

—*Donak Tatkovski*

THE ORPHAN MONTH

August you're a lonely month
No holidays of people-filled sleighs
No green turning brown nor roses around—
to crown your days with gay bouquets
you're just a lonely month!
august
a solemn solitary saga of nobody's cares.

—*speers*

Villanova's Frank Budd Gets U.S. Olympic Team Berth

At the Olympic Track and Field trials held July 1-2 at Palo Alto, California, Frank Budd became the 7th undergraduate from Villanova to make the Olympic squad since the games started earlier this century.

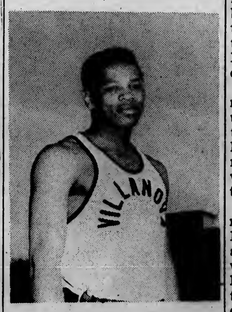
Frank is twenty-one years old and hails from Asbury Park, New Jersey. He is entering his junior year at Villanova. During his stay at Asbury Park High School, he was the top sprinter in the state for two years. Besides being a top track star in high school, Frank was a member of both the football and basketball squads. In football he was an All State 3rd team halfback.

An interesting fact is that Frank had more football scholarships offered to him than track scholarships. Besides being an outstanding athlete in high school, Budd was elected captain of both the basketball and track squads. As if this wasn't enough, Frank played organized baseball during the summer.

Suffered Leg Injury

During the track season which ended with Frank's success at Palo Alto, he had his share of ups and downs. After becoming champion on the indoor bands on January 7, 1960, he suffered a leg injury and was sidelined from competition until he returned to become the IC4A indoor 60 yd. champion in March, 1960.

During the outdoor season Budd ran the 100 yd. and 200 yard dashes and was a member of both the 440 and 880 yd. relay teams. While competing in the Penn Relays held in April, he pulled a muscle during the 880 relay heat but finished the race. This injury hampered him throughout April. In the IC4A outdoor championships at Villanova in May, Frank finished second in the 100 yd. dash and 3rd in the 220 yd. dash to help Villanova win the team title.



SPRINTER BUDD
. . . off to Rome

During the NCAA meet, Budd did not place due to bad starts, but he came back in the AAU Meet to place 4th in the 100 meters to qualify for the Olympic trials. When in Palo Alto Budd placed second to Ray Norton of San Jose State, in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.4 seconds.

The next step in Frank's career is the Olympics, which will be held in Rome during the latter part of August. Following the Olympics, Budd plans to tour Europe with the squad until the opening of the fall session.

Of interest to many was the naming of two Villanova graduates, both of the class of 1957, to the Olympic squad. They are Don Bragg, who set the world record of 15'9¾" in the pole vault and Alex Breckenridge in the Marathon.

Harmony among Nations is a main theme of the Olympics. Every nation is elegible to send amateur athletes to these games which are held every four years. Besides track and field events, there are many other sporting events in which competition takes place. The chances of the United States to dethrone Russia as overall team champion are hopeful but are slim, due to the strength of the women athletes of Russia.

We wish Frank Budd, Bragg, Breckenridge and all United States athletes the best of luck in Rome and we hope Frank can bring home a medal for the United States and Villanova.

Graduate Theatre Currently Presenting A One-Act Trio

Only on the stage could the gamut of history run from the twentieth century back to ancient Rome, in two entertaining hours.

This phenomena is currently taking place on the Vasey Hall stage, where the Villanova "summer Stock" is presenting three one-act comedies.

Performances, which opened yesterday, will close tomorrow. Curtain time for the comedies both tonight and tomorrow is 7:30 p.m.

The program opens with "A Sunday Morning", a warm, delightful, smiling type of humorous reminiscence which features Kathleen Harvey as Donna Laura; Joanne Capek as Petra; Michael Tanney as Don Gonzalo; and Paul Buckley as Juanito.

All-Male Cast

The inimitable style of George Kaufman is displayed in the comedy of manners, "Still Alarm." The all-male cast consists of Dick Tichenor as Ed; Thomas McCoy as Bob; Michael Tanney as the bellboy; and Paul Buckley and Owen Klein as the 1st and 2nd firemen, respectively.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent", the final offering, displays Christopher Fry's well-known talent for poetic language, coupled in this play with clever comic action.

The Roman characters are portrayed by Gilda Spurio as Doto, the slave girl; Sue Ahrold as Dynamene, Doto's mistress; and Dick McIntyre as the Roman legionnaire.

All three plays are directed by Bernard Coyne of the Theatre Department. George Herman, a new member of the faculty designed and executed the set with the assistance of Owen Klein of the Graduate School in Theatre.

Members of the Theatre Arts Workshop for High School Students who helped construct the sets are: Barbara Boughner, Judy Kimmes, Cherly Kryka, Jackie Lohan, Ann O'Donnell, Rose Whelan.

Technical director is George Herman.

Penna. State Police Present Rodeo Aug. 15

The Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo and Riding Exhibition will be held at Villanova University Stadium, Villanova, Pennsylvania. On August 15, 1960 (Rain date 8/16/60)

Two shows will be presented, the afternoon show at 2:00 p.m. and the evening performance at 7:00 p.m. D.S.T.

These shows are free to the public and consist of daring horsemanship, precision and fancy drills, dare-devil motorcycle riding, trained police dogs, pistol shooting and numerous other spectacular feats of entertainment to thrill the spectators during the two hour show.

All participants in the show are active State Police Troopers who put on this exhibition to give the public an idea of the background, training and skills of the members of the State Police Organization.

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Vol. 36—No. 1 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | SEPTEMBER 23, 1960

Hoffa Defense Lawyer Opens Law Forum Tonight At 8:30

Edward Bennet Williams, defense attorney for such controversial figures as underworld overlord Frank Costello, former Teamster boss Dave Beck, the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, and the ill-reputed Jimmy Hoffa, will be guest speaker at the Villanova Law Forum which opens its sixth year tonight at 8:30 in the university law building.

Williams will be the first of a series of prominent lawyers, civic leaders, legislators, and statesmen who are scheduled to speak during six sessions.

The Forum, which last year was honored by the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation, for its contribution to our society, has sought to present the law in its broadest public dimensions. During past years the Forum has heard a Southern editor plead the cause of states' rights and a leading anti-segregationist attorney talk about civil rights.

Also a proposed constitution for the Teamsters' Union was discussed and the subject of wire-tapping heatedly debated. International Law, prison administration, and the Supreme Court were other outstanding topics.

Defended "Confidential"

A graduate of Holy Cross College and Georgetown University, the 40-year-old Williams soared to the top of his profession during the fifties when he successfully defended the most unpopular cases of the day. Among his triumphs are the first libel suit ever won against columnist Drew Pearson and the cancellation of a Post Office ban on Confidential magazine.

"I try law cases", Williams has stated in explaining his questionable clientele, "I'm not interested in my clients philosophies or in the fact that they may be socially obnoxious. They come to me for council and I provide it within the limits of integrity. After all the sixth amendment in the Bill of Rights does not read: "Every accused person is entitled to council except Frank Costello and Jimmy Hoffa."

Called down many times for "prostituting" his professional ability, Williams has had to defend himself on many occasions. "I don't care who a man is, or how unorthodox his actions are", states the attorney, "if he's in need of defense that's what I'm here for. I'm not trying to win a pooularity contest. Guilt in court is not a moral concept and a defense lawyer is not asked to make moral judgements."

He puts this responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the court and jury.

Admires Hoffa

While not particularly friendly with Hoffa, Williams has a great respect for the teamster leader. "Jimmy Hoffa is certainly one of the most dynamic men I have ever encountered. But in my business you are dealing with people at a time in their lives when they are in deep trouble. This brings out the best in them."

Williams is proud of his election to the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union but contends that the defense of liberty has lost its prestige. "The defense of property pays off better in dollars and cents so we lawyers have become a profession of business negotiators and handholders."

The Hartford, Connecticut native is a pioneer in the field of law clinics, one of which he has developed in New York City. "I conceived of the clinic idea much as a medical clinic," Williams explains. "We have specialists there in labor, tax, criminal and international law. If our diagnosis is wrong it becomes a matter of public record. If a doctor's diagnosis is wrong you don't usually know about it."

Williams Feared

"He is the most feared man by the Department of Justice," Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York has declared. After obtaining an acquittal of Powell on two counts of tax evasion and having raised sufficient doubt about a third to have it dismissed says of Williams: "By virtue of his ability he will bring back, the old American concept—Innocent until proven guilty."

A summa cum laude graduate of Holy Cross, and professor of law at Georgetown University, Lawyer Williams views his life's work philosophically. "In a courtroom as everywhere else the majestic vengeance of god is at work," he believes, "if we fail, there will be a better justice."



ATTORNEY WILLIAMS
At Tonight's Law Forum

A campus calendar will be published by the Public Information Office for the week of October 3-9.

Those student organizations desiring publicity in the calendar must have al lcorresponding information into the Public Information Office, second floor of Dougherty Hall, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 29.

President Reveals New Study of Expansion Plans

"Because of Villanova's expansion in the past few years, and the impending growth of college-age population, a serious re-study of future expansion plans will have to be made. We hope to be able to undertake the sudy this year."

So declared the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, in revealing the progress that could be expected this year at Villanova. He emphasized that he "hoped" to undertake the study, because the University's Board of Trustees has not yet met to approve the action. However, he stated that he was quite certain that the Board would give its approval.





At times they were vociferous. At times they were docile. The temper of the newly matriculated Class of 1964, during registration week, depended on the whims of the "white hats", who kept the frosh in tow by resorting to quasi-military tactics.

Father Klekotka pointed out that the new Science Building, the exterior of which is almost completely built, represents one of the major stages in the University's 20-year expansion program, now in its sixth year.

In addition, extensive renovations have been effected throughout the campus. The interiors of the residence houses at the west end of the campus have been remodelled, a Modern Language Laboratory has been installed in Vasey Hall, the Field House sports a new floor, and the Stadium is being refaced in brick.

These interior renovations are complemented by exterior improvements—the resurfacing of a number of paths, the addition of fencing in a number of locations, and the "reforestation" program: dozens of trees and shrubs which were planted about the campus last spring.

"Boom" Taxes Facilities

Father President indicated that completion of the Science Building, to be named Mendel Hall, will remain as the immediate goal of the expansion program. He added however, that the original expansion study, which was begun in 1952, could not forsee the recent "boom" which has greatly taxed Villanova's facilities.

"There is a rather immediate need of a larger Chapel, graduate residences, maintenance quarters, a theatre, an extension to the Library, and other things," Father Klekotka declared. The re-study of plans undoubtedly include consideration of these matters. "In addition," he continued, "there is the matter of off-campus residents. Of course, it would be most desirable to have all residents actually living on the campus. This naturally means that a great deal of additional dormitory space would be needed."

New Seminary Planned

Other than the Science Building, the only building to be erected in the immediate future is a new seminary. This will be located directly across Spring Mill Road from Garey Hall, the Law School. St. Mary's Hall, the present seminary building, and St. Rita's Hall, the present seminarians' residence, are taxed to the utmost, Father President stated. The new seminary will release these buildings for use by the University proper.

"Villanova's tremendous progress during the past eight or ten years points up our great need for assistance from outside sources," the President said. "Tuition and fees, as high as

(Continued on Page 8)

Largest Frosh Class Ever Matriculates At Villanova

The largest freshman class in the history of Villanova was admitted Wednesday as the 118th academic year of the University opened with a five-day-long registration period last week.

Approximately 1300 "frosh," including 48 nurses and three female engineers, as well as several hundred new students in the Part Time and Graduate divisions, swelled the total enrollment to well over 7,000 students.

The Rev. Francis X. Smith, O.S.A., Director of Admissions, who released the approximate exact figures would be announced as soon as his office completes tabulation and correlation of registration data.

Registration

Last week was entirely devoted to the registration process. The 1960-61 academic year opened officially last Monday, with Mass being celebrated in the Field House by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President.

Following the Mass, and an address of welcome by Father Klekotka, all students attended opening classes. 43 new faculty members alleviated possible crowding of classrooms.

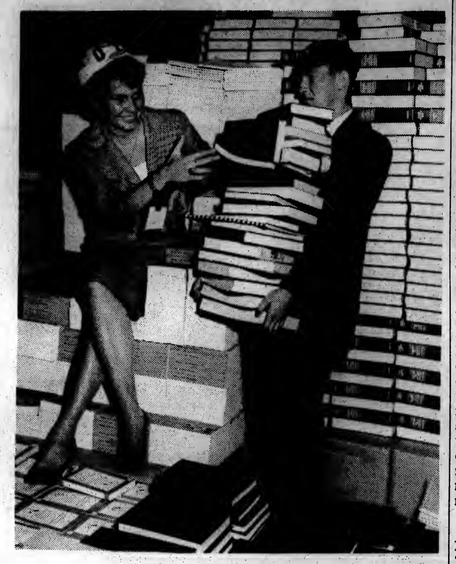
With the commencement of classes, studies replaced the rigors of orientation as the freshmen's major consideration. The orientation period will not be concluded, however, until MUFF Day, October 5.

Losing "Regs"

On MUFF Day, the "Frosh" have the opportunity of disposing of their traditional "regs" by an athletic victory over the sophomores. Last year, as freshmen, the present sophomore class was defeated by a score of 110 to 80.

Should the freshmen fail to win the MUFF Day contests, they will be required to continue wearing "regs" for a longer period.

Freshman At . . . Work?



Pity the struggling freshman. That's what comely "white hat" Kathy Cox is doing. It appears as though the frosh would prefer assistance.

P&W Opens 'Hooker Junction'

The newly built P&W station located on Ithan Avenue opposite the Field House was completed over the summer months.

Responsible for this convience on the eastern end of the campus is Jim Hooker, commuter, treasurer o fthe Student Council.

Hooker, head of the unofficial Dav-hop Committee which is dedicated to exhibiting loyalty and spirit among non-resident students, felt that a station was urgently needed to accomodate the increased enrollment.

Early last spring he began communicating with the Red Arrow people, who run the P&W line, urging them to hasten plans for rebuilding the delapidated station which had there, unused.

The P&W, acting on statistics indicating a large enough increase in enrollment to warrant a new station, complied with Hooker's request.

Frosh Nurses See 'Haute Couture' In Fashion Show Here

Fashions follow many paths, and one step of the journey fell upon Villanova soil, where it was proved conclusively that knickers are no longer part of the "old fashioned" heap.

The scene was the East Lounge, last Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the Nursing Sorority's initial, kick-off-in-the-right-direction, campaign for freshmen nurses, featuring, naturally enough, the experienced sophomore nurses.

After a preliminary speech by Marian Wagner, co-ed "White-Hat," Miss E'aine Sheridan of Helen Caro Shoppe assumed the controls and literally peppered her audience with brain-washing commentary on the importance of 'haute couture' on the campus. "Knickers have been swept from boys' to ladies' closets," she pronounced, and proceeded to illustrate her statement by displaying an interesting assortment of Helen Caro creations, as modelled by the sophomore nurses .

Figures Staggering

Although the figure qoted by Miss Sheridan as the price of 'haute coutre' was staggering to a masculine imagination, the frosh nurses received them in a most scholarly manner. After the show, however, everyone enjoyed the solace of cookies, punch, and ice cream.

Business, too, was combined with pleasure, for El'een Greyson, President of Pi Theta Chi, and Miss Wagner did introduce Mrs. Isabel Schrum, the new Dean of Nursing, the Nursing faculty, and the officers of the sorority . All this and a full explanation of the symbolism of the nurses' uniform. Good luck, girls!

Let Me At 'Em

Counsel: "Do you wish to cha'lenge any of the jury?"

Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick the little guy on the end."



NAVY CAPTAIN BOYLE

A Renegade Jesuit

Captain J. E. Boyle Named Chairman Of V. U. Naval Unit

Captain John E. Boyle, USN, has been appointed commanding officer of Villanova's naval installation. He succeeds Captain John Higgins, USN, who commanded the installation for the past four years.

Captain Boyle's immediate reaction to his appointment was that he is "delighted with the facilities the kind Augustinians have made avai'able to a renegade Jesuit." The Captain was graduated from Boston College with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1940.

He expressed his intention to reciprocate the kindness by making available to all students advice on the many programs availab'e for discharging military obligations. He will also lend moral support to the NROTC Drill Team, which he expects will maintain the championship status it achieved in past years.

NROTC Hosts Contest

The Captain noted that Villanova's Drill Team will host a drill competition among 15 colleges located in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania area. This event will take place on November 12.

Captain Boyle comes to Villanova from Washington, D. C., where he served on the Evaluation force which tests new equipment, and as Chief of Naval Operations in the Washington area. Previously, he had seen service both in the Korean conflict, when he commanded the Japanese task force; and in World War II, when he served in sea mine warfare.

Count Villan Dies; Spirit Committee Joy At Frosh Enthusiasm

Count Villan V is dead.

The docile wildcat, mascot of Villanova athletic teams for the last few years succumed to an undisclosed disease several weeks ago at the Norristown zoo.

"We probably won't be able to get a replacement 'till spring, either," lamented Butch McNally, co-chairman of the Spirit Committee.

On the brighter side of the picture, McNally pointed to the success of last week's sendoff rallies.

Last Thursday, on the patio adjoining Dougherty Hall, McNally introduced head football coach Alex Bell, team captain Joe Luzzi, and about twenty members of the squad to a substantial group of vociferous freshmen clustered about the two walks and the university thruway.

Bell was visibly impressed with the froshs' noisy enthusiasm.

After the rally the white hats herded the initiated into Vasey Hall auditorium.

Following the usual vituperative display of freshman bellicosity, McNally and Joe Tate presented a variety program capped by a screening of the popu'ar motion picture, "Pal Joey."

On Friday morning the Spirit Committee incited what McNally termed "a spirited rally," featuring the freshman residents and a Lower Merion firetruck. This combination produced a rousing sendoff for the 54 members of the Villanova football entourage about to embark for Milwaukee and the Marquette game.

McNally was pleased with the enthusiasm generated at the rally by the frosh.

"They weren't too happy about the early hour but they still made plenty of noise. I just hope they're as gung-ho tonite at the Navy sendoff."

McNally added that at the present only one thing is certain about the committee's agenda of upcoming events: "There will be a rally prior to each game."

Tell Us More

In a talk to a class in college, a professor of Religion stated that there are 756 sins. He was swamped with requests for lists by students who thought they were missing out on something.

Language Lab To Open New Vistas In Studies Of Speech

A Modern Language Laboratory, designed to vastly increase students' conversational opportunity in foreign languages, has been installed at Villanova.

The laboratory ,which is located on the second floor of Vasey Hall, is designed to "establish a closer contact between the student and the language being studied," according to Dr. E. Stack, newly-apoointed Chairman of the Modern Languages Dept.

Dr. Stack, who planned the laboratory, stated that under the convention language study system, a teacher can devote only about five minutes per week to each student. Under the new system, which features dual-track tape recorders, a student receives over an hour of practice each week.

Sound-proof Booths

The laboratory, which is lothirty sound-proof booths. Each booth is equipped with a combination microphone - earphone and a dual-track tape recorder. A selection of tapes is available to the student, who will select one suggested by the teacher, or one which he himself desires to practice, at the beginning of each period.

This tape will be played on the recorder in the student's booth, at a convenient speed. The student, wearing the earphone-microphone combination, will hear a question in the language he is studying. Then will come a pause, during which he will answer the question.

Correct Answer

Next, the student will hear the question answered correctly, both as to grammar and pronunciation, after which he will repeat the correct answer. With this process completed, the student can then re-play the entire question-answer series, listening to himself and noting where he has made mistakes. He may then erase one track of the tape, on which he has recorded his answers. The other track, containing the questions and correct answers, is not erasable. The student may repeat each question-answer series until he has mastered it..

Master Console

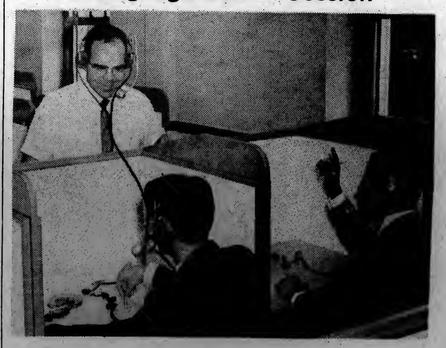
Every booth is connected to a master monitoring console. Here, the teacher may switch at will into any booth and listen to the student. Unless the teacher makes a comment on the lesson to the student, the latter will not realize he is being overheard. This is to insure that each student will maintain his best effort at all times.

Dr. Stack revealed that the laboratory plans had been submitted by him last March, and that construction was begun immediately after the close of the last academic year in June. Over ten miles of wiring is required to link together the complete facilities of the lab.

Students Should Report

Students are requested to report to the lab as soon as possible to choose the time they wish to spend in the lab each week. Dr. Stack suggested that the preferred times are those just before the conventional language lecture. The lab lessons run for approximately 25 minutes, or half the regular class period. There are three lab sessions per week. At this time, only French and Spanish lessons will be given in the lab.

Language Lab In Session



Dr. E. Stack, chairman of the Modern Language Department, explains facilities of new Language Lab to interested students. Lab is located on the second floor of Vasey Hall.



Science Building as it appeared last year contrasts sharply with its present, almost-complete state.

Science Building Nears Midpoint Of Construction

Four million dollars represent the investment being spent on Villanova's new Science Building now under construction on land between the Library and the Naval Science Building. The new building will bear the name of Mendel Hall, the present name of the Science, Administration and Dormitory building at the west end of the campus.

Frank Dubler, job coordinator for Villanova, promises that the building will be finished by the spring of '61. He further adds that some classrooms will be available by summer school and that total occupancy can begin next fall.

The building will be equipped to handle highly specialized research, and to accommodate an enlarged science enrollment. Approximately forty per cent of this year's freshman class are enrolled in the Arts and Science Division—the largest number to date. Many of these students will begin c'asses in the new building by September of '61.

The concrete frame of the new air conditioned building will be partly sheathed with stonework to match the other campus buildings and partly with aluminum window walls formed of glass and panels of alberne stone.

Dubler stated that at the present time most of the windows are in place and the stone work will be finished next month.

The building, composed of two wings linked with a bridge of classrooms above the first floor, will house a planetarium, observation terrace and telescope of the Astronomy Department. There will also be an automatically controlled greenhouse for the use of science students.

A "hot laboratory" for the study of radioactive materia's wi'l be located on the ground floor, equipped with a sub-critical nuclear reactor.

The Science Department Chiefs have already outlined their tentative programs in research which will be made possible with the addition of more space and facilities in the building.

New and advanced courses will be made available to both graduate and undergraduate students. The Physics Department alone will be able to offer advanced courses in optics, modern physics, electronics and magnetism. There will be three general physics labs instead of one, the present number.

The research made possible in the new building will be gratly extended over any research program that might exist at the present time. The building is designed for work in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics and astronomy.

The research groups will work in special research rooms, and in the event of a business contract as the result of research, the work will be removed to project rooms, since such companies usually require security.

The Biology Department will be located on the ground floor and first floor with a science Museum. The second and third floors will house the Chemistry Department.

The telescope in the observation terrace will protrude through a sliding roof, as opposed to the turret type mounting of the old scope.

The largest single installation in the building will be an extensive system of refrigeration. The entire place will be air conditioned. Dubler commented that the refrigeration system is completed as well as the heating system which will be turned on in early November.

(Continued on Page)

Portrette

Pistelli Is O. C. Head

Don Pistilli, a well-known personality to the sophomore class and rapidly becoming an equally well-known personality to the freshman class through his leadership of the Orientation Committee, has shown himself to be one of the outstanding students of Villanova.



WHITEHAT PISTELLI

Furnished With Thrill

Don, a graduate of Ambler High School in Ambler, Pa., is a finance major who was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and new serves as its president. When asked how he felt about being chosen class president, he said, "The feeling I have now regarding my position as president will never be equalled, no matter what I may accomplish for the rest of my life."

Since the Sophomore Class President is, ex-officio, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, Don has assumed the added duty of directing freshman orientation with his co-chairman, Student Council Vice-Chairman Tom Well.

"One of my greatest thril's here at Villanova was becoming co-chairman of the Orientation Committee," he declared. "I realize that is is a very responsible position. We 'white-hats' may have seemed a little callous to the freshmen, and a litt'e inconsiderate of them at times, but I think that they rea'ize how important it is that they become properly acquainted with Villanova. I have nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for their spirit and enthusiasm."

Don added that the job of orienting the largest class ever to enroll in the University wou'd have been impossible, had it not been for the help of the members of the Orientation Committee. "They have done a tremendous job, a wonderful job," he stated. He emphasized his gratitude to Rick Sonta, Marty Whalen, Joe Tate, Jim Howley, Jim O'Brien, Rocky Guidice, and Csuck Butler for their help in heading the various sub-committees of the Orientation Committee.

'Autumn Mist' Is The Theme For Tonight's Council Dance

The fall social season will be initiated tomorrow evening in the Field House by the annual Student Council Dance, "Autumn Mist". Music will be furnished by Eddie Bigham and his orchestra.

The dance, from nine to one, will constitute the principal source of revenue for the new Student Council Treasury, according to Bob Benson and Bill Friend, co-chairmen. Benson pointed out that the University Administration will match, dollar for dollar, the profits realized from the dance, and that this sum will be deposited in the Treasury, to be used by the Council to finance future student activities.

Tickets On Sale

Freind stated that tickets are on sale for $3.00 in the Pie Shoppe and C&F Cafeteria. They may also be purchased from any Student Council member.

The co-chairmen emphasized that the dance has been in preparation since early in the summer. The goal of the dance committee, as stated by Benson, was "to make this initial ball the best of the entire year." The first step in attaining this goal, he said, was the signing of the Bigham group.



Bigham himself was once associated with Fred Waring, and has also served as occompanist to Martha Raye, the comedienne. His orchestra has been termed "one of the fastest-rising stars in the musical galaxy," according to Freind.

Gordon Burlingame Named '60-61 V.U. Fund Drive Head

Gordon M. Burlingame, prominent Philadelphia area Insurance executive, has been named Chairman of Villanova University's 1960-61 Fund Drive, it was announced by the Rev. Daniel P. Fa'vey, O.S.A., Director of Foundation.

Burlingame, who is President of the Title Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania, succeeds J. Griffith Boardman, who directed the university fund drive for the past two years.

Campaign Begun In 1954

Villanova began its twenty year development campaign in 1954 and is seeking to raise twenty one million dollars to offset a tremendous building program which has seen the campus nearly triple in size. Latest addition is a four million dollar Science and Research Building presently under construction.

A group of prominent area citizens, known as the Board of Lay Trustees, is aiding Villanova in its quest for funds. Each year, one of the group which numbers more than 200, assumes the chairmanship of the drive. Burlingame was named by the Board's Executive Committee during a meeting recently.

Hails from N. Y.

Previous drive chairmen were James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the United States; the late Edwin K. Daly, former President of the Horn and Hardart Corporation; Willim F. Kelly, President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; John A. Murphy, Philadelphia Broker and Mr. Boardman.

Burlingame is a native of New York City but has been a resident of Bryn Mawr for more than fifty years. He is one of the Main Line's most active and outstanding citizens. Buringame is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Lehigh University and undertook specialized study at Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Villanova's new fund chairman became associated with the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. in 1925 and in 1937 was appointed Vice President, a Director and Title Officer of the Bank. He held that position until he was named President and Director of the Ttle Insurance Corporation of Pennsylvania in 1954.

Holds Many Offices

Burlingame is Chairman of the Montgomery County Planning Commission and former President of the Bryn Mawr Business Association. He is past President of the Pennsylvania Title Association, Past President of the Philadelphia Mortgage Bankers Association and a former Director of the American League Baseball Club of Philadelphia.

In assuming the post of 1960-61 fund chairman for Villanova, Burlingame also becomes head of the Executive Committee of the Lay Trustees whose members include: R. G. Rincliffe, President of the Philadelphia Electric Co.; Edward J. Caughlin, President of the American Insulation Co.; Albert Nesbitt, President of John Nesbitt, Inc. and Alfred Laupheimer, President of the General Warehouse Co.

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An Evaluation

By this time, you freshmen have been most thoroughly welcomed to Villanova, and it would be superfluous for The VILLANOVAN to enlarge on that welcome, beyond assuring you that we concur in every sincere sentiment expressed.

In a more practical vein, it seems most important that you be provided with a sort of roadmap to the future. For this purpose, we can suggest nothing more significant than the lead news story appearing on the front page of this newspaper. Behind the comparative coldness of objective reporting lies one of the most dramatic developments in Villanova's recent history. It is not too extreme to say that, most probably, you will not hear of any event of equal importance during your four-year sojourn here.

The proposed restudy of the University's expansion program means, in effect, that the present rate of progress will be considerably accelerated. The University's Trustees have found that advancement proceeds geometrically: the faster the progress, the more pressing the need for even greater progress.

No doubt you arrived at Villanova impressed by its physical expanse. When the present seniors arrived, three years ago, Sheehan and Sullivan Halls had just opened, the C & F Building was little more than a hole in the ground, and there was one clear, continuous tract from the rear of Mendel Hall to the railroad station.

The magnitude of such rapid development dwindles upon realization of the fact that, only en years go only Mendel and Vasey Halls served as classroom buildings, and only Fedigan, Ausin, and the three residences in the southwest corner of the campus served as dormitories. Students dined in cramped quarters in Mendel Hall, and the Library was stuck off in some other corner.

Aside from mere physical expansion is the mater of spiritual and intellectual growth. Despite emergency measures, there is no adequate location for the religious exercises demanded by a population as large as Villanova"s. As Father President declared, a new and much larger Chapel is a vital need, and development plans assure that it will be provided.

A number of new departments of study have been added to the curriculum recently. Only last year the Student Council took the initiative, recently. Only last year the Student Council took the initiativ, requested and obtained, the establishment of a Fine Arts course. During the summer, an electronic marvel was installed in Vasey Hall to facilitate the study of modern languages. Graduate, Part Time, and Summer schools have burgeoned to the point where entire buildings will have to be set aside for their exclusive use. Provisions for this, too, are made.

The tremendous popularity of extra-curriculur activities threatens to overwhelm Dougherty Hall, the Student Union Building, and emphasizes the need for projects such as the proposed theatre. Increased participation in intramural sports taxes facilities as more and more ground is occupied by construction. Remedies for these problems, however, are in the offing.

If hearing of this expansion impresses you freshmen at all, consider how it affects those who have been associated with Villanova for years, and sometimes for decades. And now it is announced tthat the dizzy pace will increase.

Perhaps some institutions would feel that they were adequately performing their duty by studying their circumstances, establishing a goal, and working toward it. Villanova University's Board of Trustees apparently does not believe that this is sufficient. The Trustees remain cognizant of their circumstances, they recognize the need ti alter plans to accomodate the changing demands of society, and they remain willing to make ever-increasing sacrifices to attain their desired end.

The beneficiaries of this action can only express gratitude for faithful adherence to an impressive aim: that of "building men for a better tomorrow."



Letters

Greetings to the Freshmen Class

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With every good wish for a successful academic year, I remain

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LEO GOODREAU

THE LEO GOODREAU STORY:

The Birth of A Tradition



LEO GOODREAU . .
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Gentleman



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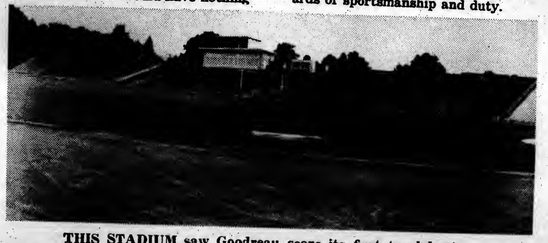
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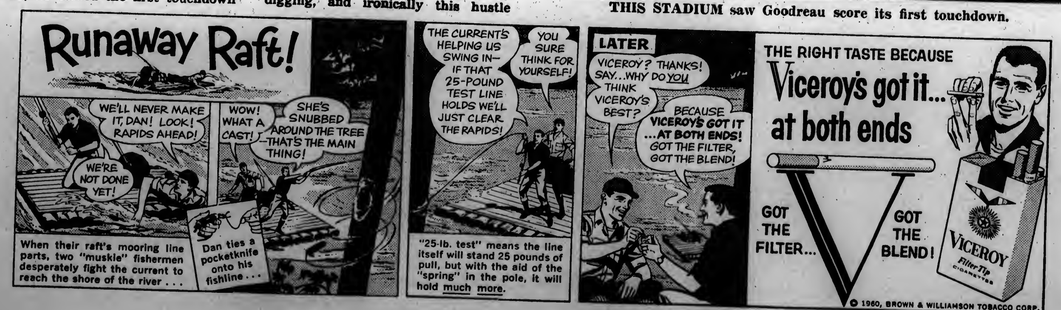
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THIS STADIUM saw Goodreau score its first touchdown.



An Evaluation

By this time, you freshmen have been most thoroughly welcomed to Villanova, and it would be superfluous for The VILLANOVAN to enlarge on that welcome, beyond assuring you that we concur in every sincere sentiment expressed.

In a more practical vein, it seems most important that you be provided with a sort of roadmap to the future. For this purpose, we can suggest nothing more significant than the lead news story appearing on the front page of this newspaper. Behind the comparative coldness of objective reporting lies one of the most dramatic developments in Villanova's recent history. It is not too extreme to say that, most probably, you will not hear of any event of equal importance during your four-year sojourn here.

The proposed restudy of the University's expansion program means, in effect, that the present rate of progress will be considerably accelerated. The University's Trustees have found that advancement proceeds geometrically: the faster the progress, the more pressing the need for even greater progress.

No doubt you arrived at Villanova impressed by its physical expanse. When the present seniors arrived, three years ago, Sheehan and Sullivan Halls had just opened, the C & F Building was little more than a hole in the ground, and there was one clear, continuous tract from the rear of Mendel Hall to the railroad station.

The magnitude of such rapid development dwindles upon realization of the fact that, only en years go only Mendel and Vasey Halls served as classroom buildings, and only Fedigan, Ausin, and the three residences in the southwest corner of the campus served as dormitories. Students dined in cramped quarters in Mendel Hall, and the Library was stuck off in some other corner.

Aside from mere physical expansion is the mater of spiritual and intellectual growth. Despite emergency measures, there is no adequate location for the religious exercises demanded by a population as large as Villanova"s. As Father President declared, a new and much larger Chapel is a vital need, and development plans assure that it will be provided.

A number of new departments of study have been added to the curriculum recently. Only last year the Student Council took the initiative, recently. Only last year the Student Council took the initiativ, requested and obtained, the establishment of a Fine Arts course. During the summer, an electronic marvel was installed in Vasey Hall to facilitate the study of modern languages. Graduate, Part Time, and Summer schools have burgeoned to the point where entire buildings will have to be set aside for their exclusive use. Provisions for this, too, are made.

...rmendous popularity of extra-curricular activities threatens to overwhelm Dougherty Hall, the Student Union Building, and emphasizes the need for projects such as a ...ed theatre. Increased participation in intramural sports taxes facilities as ... ground is occupied by conjectural studies for these problems, however, is ...offling.

... of this expansion impresses ... at all, consider how it affects ... been associated with Villa... and sometimes for decades, ... announced tthat the dizzy pace ...

... some institutions would feel that ... were adequately performing their duties ... studying their circumstances, establishing a goal, and working toward it. Villanova University's Board of Trustees apparently does not believe that this is sufficient. The Trustees remain cognizant of their circumstances, they recognize the need to adapt plans to accomodate the changing demands of society, and they remain willing to make ever-increasing sacrifices to promote their desired end.

The beneficiaries of this action can only express gratitude for faithful adherence to an instructive aim: that of "building men for a better tomorrow."



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Speeritualism

Mixed Emotions: Bright, Blue; Notes On Faces Old And New

by bill speers

Autumn leaves . . . There' something about the first wee or so of school . . . the best registration and the not-so-o' faces . . . the newly colore matric card and Father Whitley . . . the worst is trying to fill in your course cards without falling into one of those IBM holes, or attempting to change a course . . . the best is completing your new roster and leaving a boring summer job . . . the worst is waiting in line for books and once again taking care of dirty laundry . . . the best is that ultra-free weekend before classes begin and the musical clamor from the dorm rooms . . . the worst is the new counsellor and that long drive from home every day . . . the best is the first football game and the unerring college spirit and passive ego-building of the frosh . . . the worst is missing mom's dinner and having to part in the middle of the parking lot . . . the best is Rosemont and the first day of class . . . the worst . . . the worst are the first assignments and the nights getting colder . . . the best is the dewy, morning smell and being back at Villanova.



SPEERS

The Party's Over . . . CONNIE DONOHUE, the student who pioneered the female entry into our engineering school, has taken a leave of absence from V.U. . . . The M.E. major received an offer during the summer to obtain her B.A. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., in June of '61 . . . Conn'e attended Trinity for two years before coming to Villanova . . . "It was just too good an offer to turn down" explained Connie . . . She'll return to V.U. in September, '61 and expects to be Villanova's first woman engineer grad. . . . BOB BROTHERS, former humor columnist for the VILLANOVAN is presently meeting deadlines at the Philadelph'a Bulletin.

Ex-editor TOM WOLF is aboard a Navy carrier in Brigitte Bardotland.

SCALIA doesn't need a belt anymore . . . "CHIPS" D'AMBRIOSIO didn't waste any time this year . . . The day before his registration he was "remember me-ing" with some upperclass nurses in the Pie Shoppe . . . PETE NOLAN'S back . . . For some reason BOB DELISA seems to be the happiest of all to be back(?) . . . He's been smiling from here-to-here since registration . . . PETE FEDERICO'S still strutting . . . PAUL O'ROURKE rates this year's crop of frosh nurses better than last's (physical, of course) . . . Wasn't VINCE KIRK the only male that sat in on the nurses' fashion show last Thursday? . . . Former Villanovan sports columnists TONY MACKLIN and TOM TROY (of Spirit Wins Macklin Yes; Troy-No news debate fame which appeared in these pages last semester) have return to campus as graduate student-instructors still on opposite sides of the ball . . . Macklin—English; Troy—History.

Swan Song . . . The junior class ought to have an inferiority complex . . . This year's frosh were shown "Pal Joey" as their Orientation Week treat while the seniors were shown "Rear Window" when they were frosh and the sophs saw "Mister Roberts" last year . . . Yet the class of '62 had to be contented with a small screen, black and white, warbled filmed interview between Edward R. Morrow and Admiral Hyman G. Rickover . . . thrilling? . . . stilling.

If you have a siege of homesickness every now and then perhaps a trip to the second floor of Dougherty Hall any day around 6:00 p.m., will bring back fond memories of the local zoo around feeding time . . . Our herculean heroes of the gridiron are more then a match for Gargantua's steak night.

The Nihilist By Joe Conlin

Simian-Like White Hats Dooming Orientation Week

It is the custom in a newspaper such as the VILLANOVAN to address columns of this sort to a general audience of readers, an organization, a class, or the entire student body.

This column, being the first of the school year, properly is an immediate violation of that axiom. For this inspired bit of journalism is addressed to a relatively microscopic faction of the freshman class, that faction of freshmen with an intelligence quotient somewhat above that of the average adolescent lemming.

Thus, as the makeup of the class of 1964 is doubtlessly greatly similar to uncountable preceding classes, it can be conjectured that there are perhaps ten or twelve, perhaps even fifteen, of this rare alert breed. To this poor group, destined to suffer much in the next four years, I offer an apology, beg an indulgence, and offer an explanation in regard to the farcial, imbecilic, and asine execution of Orientation Week by the much ridiculed, so-called "White Hats."

This is the case at Villanova. By far the overwhelming bulk of the student body is lacking in intelligence to the extent of premature senility.

It is only fair, democratic, and "American" I am sure the supra-lemmings of the freshman class will agree, that the majority of any given society or institution dominate the cultural, social, and intellectual temper of said institution.

This is the case at Villanova. By far the overwhelming bulk of the student body is lacking in intelligence to the extent of premature senility. The antics of the simian-like "O.C's" is only one, the first, to be sure, but nevertheless only one of many such ordeals yet to be borne.

Fortunately, signs are appearing already, indicating that Orientation Week, as we know it, with all its quasi-traditions, will soon be a dim memory of the past. Already it is rumored rather reliably that Good Counsel Hall, 'in toto,' has discarded its "regs," and is openly flaunting White Hat power.

If this promising sign is a precedent of the ultimate failure of the "Orientation" system, then in the near future, perhaps White Hat effort might be directed in healthier channels in introducing freshmen to Villanova.



Wes Roberts can tell you:

"THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

'Round Midnight

Introducing "Column For The 'Men'"

By Joe Zawacki

(1) Philadelphia is the fourth largest city in the country.

(2) The average college youth's spending money is limited.

From these two seemingly unrelated statements is born the concept and basis of this column and the format for the coming months. It is intended to be an entertainment guide for the mature college student who wishes to get the most out of his fun money. Since, as mentioned above, his money is generally limited, it is our hope that we can point out some of the highlights of the coming season in movies, theater, jazz, and the arts in general for your ultimate benefit.

The title of this column comes naturally because it is "'ROUND MIDNIGHT" that the men are separated from the boys in their tastes for what constitutes a good time. The boys will always be found nursing a dime beer at one of the local emporium but the young man wishing to mature gradually in these formative years will be fund discussing the movie, play, or jazz concert that he has just seen.

Philly is our beat and, like any big city, it has its good and bad points. The bad ones are easy to find; just ask any of the swamp-dwellers from the across the river. For the good points, we hope that you will get in the habit of turning to this column. In the ensuing weeks, there will be found a list at the end of column with the highlights of the coming week. But for now, let's look at the big city and what it has to offer us. One hundred and thirty-four movie theaters advertise in the local papers, fifteen of which are considered first run. There are eight art theaters in the larger number and since eighty percent of the exceptional films during the year pass through here, much of our movie time will be spent in these theaters.

There are five legitimate theaters where Broadway-bound plays iron out their kinks before departing for our New York suburb. Since plays tend to be expensive, it will take a very good one to attract our attention. Jazz lovers have no problems in this area as Philly abounds in this art form in both quantity and quality. Besides the usual showplaces, there are the numerous concerts given at the Academy of Music. Restaurants with quality food and reasonable prices are always worth a mention here and are not hard to find.

Athletically, Philadelphia has the distinction of being the only city in the land to field five major college "goonball" teams. These whistling exhibitiins are played in Penn's Palestra whose chief claim to fame is its annually terrible schedule which more often harms than helps our teams. Down the street at Convention Hall, the Pro version of Hugh Brown's favorite sport can be found. With these two establishments so close together, outsiders are often fooled into thinking that they are near a whistle factory.

Around the corner in Franklin Field, the Eagles open their season Sunday against Cleveland and next month, the Arena will again host the Ramblers Hockey Six. These minor sports should keep the fans quiet till the Spring when the Phils try again.



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I.C.G. Awakening Student Interest In Timely Problems

With the great interest in politics in the United States, it is a comforting fact that there is a statewide student organization devoted to intelligent political thought. The organization is known as the Intercollegiate [illegible]

The Villanova chapter of the I.C.G. is one of the most active of the approximately fifty chapters in the Conference. During the past year, Villanova was the scene of a model national presidential nominating convention.

Although the proceedings of these conventions were conducted in a manner akin to the national conventions of the major political parties, they lacked one thing—The hullabaloo and ballyhoo demonstrated by the Democrats at Los Angeles and demonstrated by the Republicans at Chicago. After watching the Democratic convention it is difficult to believe that the delegates are in a sense entrusted with determining the destiny of this nation. Consider that the ideas and the model platform worked out by students at the I.C.G. Harrisburg convention will remain in a filing cabinet, while the ideas of the "serious and mature" delegates at Los Angeles may determine the future of the free world.

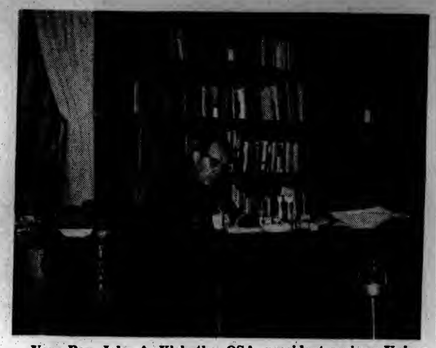
This is a deplorable state of affairs when one considers the high stakes which are involved. Serious thinking students can hardly condone the behavior of many leaders of the major political parties. Thirty or forty years ago the threat of world destruction was seldom if ever discussed because few people believed that man was capable of destroying himself. Today this threat is a part of our everyday conversation. And yet with a threat of such magnitude ever present, our leaders so often act imprudently.

In recent months students in Turkey and Korea brought about the downfall of dictatorial regimes, and Japan witnessed the radical and undesirable activities of the Zengakuren. It seems apparent that students in different areas of the world are becoming increasingly interested in how their governments are operated. But most of the time they can only express themselves by rioting. There are no efficient student organizations in these countries which can serve as a vehicle for students to voice their opinions in an intelligent and conservative manner.

In the United States, however, there already exists an organization, the Intercollegiate conference on Government, which acting as a foundation in Pennsylvania could and should be the forerunner of a nation-wide conference o fcollege students. Then the political ideas of students could be put into realities instead of wastebaskets.

". . . The success of any enterprise depends in great measure upon the degree to which it draws upon the knowledge and creative ability of those who are engaged in it. Suggestion systems are effective mechanisms for tapping this potential. These systems exemplify our respect for the individual and his ideas, and demonstrate our faith in the ability of each citizen to contribute to the progress of the national community . . ."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, president reviews University business in his Mendel Hall office.

President Reveals Expansion Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

they may seem, do not ever cover the total cost of an education. Therefore, there is a continuing need to expand fund-raising activities to obtain the needed assistance. Of course, we are most grateful to our many friends and associates on the Development fund, and to the great numbers of people not directly associated with the University, who have lent us their co-operation and assistance. Because of them, the fund-raising outlook is most optimistic."

Rev. J. J. Hanson Is Dead; Oldest Priest At V. U.

The Rev. James J. Hasson, O.S.A., oldest member of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova, died suddenly in the Monastery on September 8. Father Hasson, 80 years old, had formerly served as pastor of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, and St. Denis Church, Merwood.

More recently, Father Hasson had been retired from active religious work, but as late as last spring, he was participating in campus life to the point where he wrote an interesting contrast between present-day college life and life at Villanova half a century ago. This appeared as an article in The VILLANOVAN.

Born In Ireland

Father Hasson was born May 11, 1880, in County Donegal, Ireland. He came to the United States at an early age, and attended Cathedral School in Philadelphia, and Villanova College. He entered the Augustinian Novitiate in 1901, and was ordained in 1906 by Bishop Edmond Prendergast.

Following his ordination, Father Hasson was appointed pastor assigned to St. Augustine's College, Havana, Cuba. Later he served in parishes in Massachusetts and New York. He also taught at Augustinian Academy, Staten Island, N. Y.

First Villanova Pastor

In 1916, he was appointed first resident pastor of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, in Rosemont. Later, he was named rector of St. Denis Church, Merwood. In 1925, he became a trustee of Villanova.

Father Hasson's later service included establishments in the Bronx and Staten Island, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; and Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. In 1950 he was assigned to the Villanova Monastery, where he remained until his death.

Solemn Requim Mass was celebrated on September 18 by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial. Burial was in the community cemetery beside the Chapel.

Champagne Tea Will Aid Fund Drive For Rea Library

A champagne tea and fashion show, to benefit Villanova's Rea Memorial Library, will be held on October 9 in the C & F Cafeteria.

Original funds for the Library, popularly known as the "C & F Library," were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rea, Main Line residents, in memory of their late son, Robert W. Rea, Jr., for whom the library is named.

Although the library is less than one year old, the need to increase its facilities is already apparent. A committee of prominent Philadelphia - area women was formed during the summer to plan the champagne tea an dfashion show as one means of procuring funds for the library's expansion.

Invitations have already been distributed for the event, which will run from 4 to 7 p.m. Students of the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia will model fashions which they designed and produced themselves.



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By a landslide...the new Esterbrook "101"! Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

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$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen...so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon...pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

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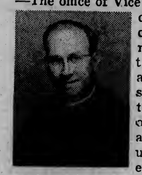
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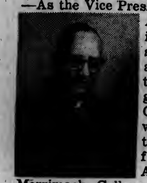
Meet Your Villanova Administration



REV. JOHN A. KLEKOTKA—An electrical engineering graduate, Class of '35, Father went on to study at Catholic University, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State University. A native of Philadelphia, he was assigned to Villanova in 1942. In 1944 he became moderator of the VILLANOVAN and in 1956 was appointed as Villanova Chaplin. Father was made Director of Admissions in 1957, and finally President of the University in 1959. His office is located in the southwest corner of Mendel Hall on the first floor.



REV. JOSEPH W. KEMME, O.S.A.—The office of Vice President for Student Affairs concerns itself with matters of spiritual, intellectual, and disciplinary significance. Father is a graduate of the Class of '38 and appointed to ulty in 1942. He earned a M.S. in mathematics at Catholic University and in 1953 was named University Chaplain. Three years later he became Vice President.



REV. JOSEPH J. GILDEA, O.S.A.—As the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Father is in direct supervision of the scholastic framework of the campus. A V.U. graduate of the Class of '39, father was a member of the faculty here from 1940 to 1946. After 13 years at Merrimack College, he returned to Villanova last year. Father has a M.A. from Catholic University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

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REV. JOHN J. CURRAN, O.S.A.—Father's charge is the maintaining of all university incomes and expeditures. Because of the rapid growth of Villanova in the last decade, financial resources have become of the utmost importance. It is up to Father, whose office is located directly across from the business office in the first floor of Mendel, to handle both the minor everyday problems and the complex long-range ones.



REV. GEORGE J. McLAUGHLIN, O.S.A.—A graduate of the Class of '36, Father began teaching at Villanova in 1947, in the Commerce and Finance School. He received an M.A. from Catholic University in 1940. As Dean of Men, is it Father's job to see that on campus and off-campus residents observe certain rules and regulations instituted by the university. His office is located on the second floor of Mendel Hall.

• • •



MISS M. DOROTHY BOYLE—As Dean of Women, Miss Boyle's charge is the female counterpart of Father McLaughlin's. She possesses a B.S. in Nursing Education from V.U. and a M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in Education. Before coming to Villanova she served in the Navy Nurse Corps, and taught at the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, Bryn Mawr College, and Immaculata College.



REV. DANTE L. GIROLAMI O.S.A.—Father is a graduate of the Class of '38 and received a M.S. in mathematics in 1942 from Catholic University. As Dean of Student Activities, Father is the immediate overseer of all student Activities, Father is the immediate overseer of all student extra-curricular functions. He also serves as the moderator of the Student Council the most important student group on campus.

• • •



REV. NORBERT W. WHITLEY, O.S.A.—In his capacity as University Chaplain, Father comes into closer personal contact with the students then any other member of the administration. the administration. A Class of '37 graduate, Father has attended Gregorian University in Rome and earned a lectorate in Sacred Theology at Catholic University in 1941. Prior to his appointment here in 1957, Father was Master of professed clerics at Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.

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Sports Chatter

THE HUNGRY YOUNG MEN . . .

by Bud Simmonds

After last Saturday's 23-13 loss to Marquette, there was no great display of shock by the Villanova student body. There was no great disappointment that the young 'Cats took it on the chin in their first contest. There were, however, mixed feelings of cynicism and optimism prevalent aroound the campus.

The cynicism, although not altogether excusable, has been conditioned through past experiences with past Villanova football teams, and is not as yet aimed directly at the present edition. As a result of too many disappointments and too few bright spots, the Villanova student and fan has come to accept the fall campaign as the bitter equalizer of the sweet success of basketball, track, and baseball seasons.

Now this sardonic attitude has been present for a while at V.U., and one game, a losing one at that, is not going to alleviate the situation in one quick stroke. It will take quite a bit of doing to wash away the sour taste of the apathetic '59 campaign, which in pre-season polls was anticipated as "The Year" for the Wildcats.

At this point, the column is beginning to sound like a short discourse on the recent history of Villanova football spirit. This is not the purpose of the writer. In contrast, there is a flicker of optimism being shown. This ray of hope has been produced by the "new look" of the Villanova football situation. This look can be summed up as "hungry."

This hunger is creating a fresh desire that was sorely missing during the dreary 1959 season. The Marquette game was a good example of the new spirit.

The overanxiousness of a young team was evident at times Saturday night by way of costly fumbles and ill-timed penalties. But these mistakes are to be expected of a hustling, green ball club. They will be lessened by time and the experience of a few games.

On the brighter side, the contest showed that a balanced offensive backfield unit has finally arrived at Villanova, instead of the usual one or two workhorse backs. The solid ground game was a tasty appetizer for future grid battles.

An alert and more effective defense was displayed, but the typical Villanova lack of depth behind the capable first unit hurt the 'Cats as the game wore on. This shortcoming and counterballanced by the sharper cohesion in the offensive attack in the second half.

All these things are characteristic of a young team, as was already mentioned, but an observer can see that the horses are there, if not the depth. These horses just need grooming. This grooming will take time, but the team's hunger to make good and its confidence in its ability can conquer this element.

The trust of the students, however, is another matter. The feeling of the undergraduates (barring freshmen, who arrive on the Main Line with a natural pride in their football team and their school) needs an uplifting, but the students here are so accustomed to letdowns that they are hesitant about allowing their hopes to groow too high. What it levels down to is that they want to be shown.

The 1960 Wildcats gridders could be the ones to show them. This team and its coaches have the ability, if not the smoothness as yet, of a good team. With the backing and appreciation of a loyal student body, the club could rise to the occasion this year as well as those to come.

As a sidelight, Navy a few years ago under Eddie Erdelatz had "a team named desire." Maybe Villanova under Alex Bell has one of its own.



Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

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SHULTON

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

Join The Knights of Columbus

Contact through Box 80, Mendel Hall Post Office



Penn State's Bob Brown nips Olympian Frank Budd and Paul Drayton in the Finals of the 100 yard dash during the IC4A's track meet last spring. The time was 9.7.

Lohr's Eleven

NAVY vs. Villanova.. **Gladly miss on this one**	ARMY vs. Boston College .. **History repeats**
NOTRE DAME vs. California ..... **Irish off and running**	GEORGIA TECH vs. Rice ..... **Engineers make Rice paddies**
PITTSBURGH vs. Michigan State ..... **Smart money on the three C's**	NORTHWEASTERN vs. Oklahoma ..... **Upset of the week**
SYRACUSE vs. Boston University ..... **Pretty cheerleaders**	OHIO STATE vs. S.M.U. ..... **Running game over passing**
MISSISSIPPI vs. Tennessee ..... **'Ole Miss tops in SEC**	IOWA vs. Oregon State ..... **Hawkeyes in a close one**
	BALL STATE vs. Valparaiso . **Nattiest name**



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in the groove

Olympic Heritage Here

by Dan Grove

Villanova has a great Olympic tradition. Incoming freshmen either know this already, or will soon become aware of it. Alumni and undergrads brag about it.

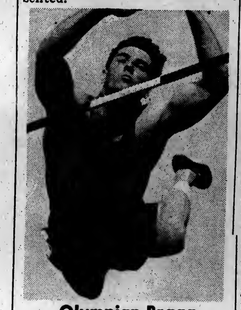
Ever since one Jim O'Connell of Villanova competed in the Olympic broad jump in 1904, the Wildcat track team has been well represented in the summer classic.

In the 1948 Games in London, two Villanovans competed. They were Cummings Clancy, a discus thrower, and George Guida, a 400 meter runner. Guida made the finals, but didn't place.

Banner Year

The banner year was 1956, the place, Melbourne, Australia. Four Wildcats "made the boat." Ron Delaney stole the show from John Landy and the rest of a great 1500 meter field. Charlie Jenkins surprised everyone by besting his teammates in the 400 meters, and by running a leg on the winning 1600 meter relay team. Oh yes, a sawed-off high jumper named Phil Reavis came in sixth. He jumped nine inches over his own height to do this.

The Roman Holiday of 1960 was tainted by upsets, disputes, and unfounded news stories about the behavior of Uncle Sam's minions. Nevertheless, Villanova was again well represented.



Olympian Bragg

Don Bragg took the pole vault as expected, running the total number of gold medals won by Villanova athletes to four. Alex Breckinridge, an ex-distance man here, came in 30th in the marathon, an event for which he had never trained, before this year.

This long synopsis of past and present greatness leads to the story of the only Villanova undergraduate who went to Rome. This is the story of Frank Budd.

During the Penn Relays, I saw the Who's Who of American sprintdom—Norton, Sime, Morrow, Woodhouse, Collymore, Murchinson, and company.

Norton looked like he could outrun Don Campbell's "Bluebird" in a short drag. Sime and the rest were also very impressive. Frank Budd pulled up lame in the 440 relay.

To the Coast

In June, Jim Elliot took Budd, Otis Drayton, John Dante, Leon Praz, and John Buckley to the West Coast for the major meets leading up to the Olympic trials.

Budd and Drayton qualified for the trials in the 100 and 200 meters, respectively. Drayton tied for third with Dave Sime in his heat but did not make the finals because his time was too slow. A tough break for Otie, because he was just getting back into top shape after suffering a muscle pull in the IC4A's.

The story was different with Frank Budd. Frank finished fourth in the AAU meet and had the confidence that a sprinter needs. He had been brought along slowly, and was now at his peak. The rest is history: he finished a close second to Ray Norton and was on the road to Rome.

On To Rome

Like Hannibal, the American athletes crossed the Alps, but only after a gruelling exhibition in Switzerland. Unlike Hannibal, they failed to conquer Rome, especially the sprinters. They did not conquer, but they did manage to qualify three men for the finals in each sprint, a fact that is hardly a failure.

Budd finished fifth in the 100 meters, quite an accomplishment for anyone, especially a boy who was given about a 1000-1 chance to make the team.

Budd also ran on the ill-fated 400 meter relay team that was disqualified after winning the finals. The disqualification came after officials ruled that Ray Norton accepted the baton from Budd outside of the passing zone.

Scapegoat Needed

Naturally, the press and some coaches looked for a scapegoat. Norton and Budd were alternately blamed. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, with its usual excathedra, end-of-argument aplomb, placed the blame squarely on Budd's shoulders.

I hate to re-open this rather delicate subject, but I feel that something must be said for both men. It has been said that Budd slowed down and told Norton to wait. I do not know how he could have slowed down much, since he had a lead and the whole team broke the world's record. Norton himself was admittedly depressed over his two sixth place finishes. He anticipated Budd, and jumped the gun; because of his lane position, everyone was going by him, so naturally he was impatient. He tried to slow down, but barely stepped out of the twenty yard zone. (Most coaches say that a man should stop dead if he hasn't accepted the baton after 15 yards).

Coaches To Blame

If any blame is to be placed, it should be on the coaches. The relay team was not picked until shortly before the qualifying rounds. Therefore, they could not practice together under their coach. The ultimate winner, Germany, had practiced together for nine months.

In a final analysis, I think Budd and Norton have both suffered enough, by not getting their richly-deserved gold medal. Neither is to blame. Anyone who practices as hard as these two men have, do certainly deserve more respect than they have been shown by the supercilious press corps whose only strains of combat seem to be a calloused backside and an impotent pen.

I say congratulations to anyone who has developed himself to such a degree to be of Olympic calibre.

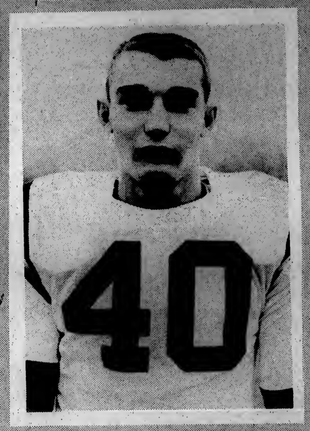
* * * * *

NOTE: Despite rumor to the contrary Frank Budd is not going to play football at V.U. This was confirmed by Budd himself last night.

Gruesome Twosome



Pictured below is Larry Glueck, a sophomore HB that caught four and threw one completed pass against Marquette. Glueck also picked up some nice gains running.



Pictured above is Nick Langone the junior QB that coach Alex Bell is relying on to run his version of the Slot T, Saturday against Navy.

'Cat Eleven Roars Back In 3d Stanza But Loses 23-13

Villanova's much - maligned Wildcats travelled to the town of ten-cent draughts last weekend and returned with an expected defeat. The victor, Marquette, the score, 23-13.

The 'Cats were beaten but not humiliated, outscored but not outgained. They showed things that promise to be interesting once they are developed. For instance, they came back after being down by two touchdowns at halftime. There was no defeatist attitude in evidence as plucky Nick Langone engineered two sustained drives capped by Lou Rettino's pair of touchdown plunges. Of such gritty stuff are winning teams made.

In fifteen minutes the Marquette partisan crowd stopped gloating and started wondering if Dick Dunkel could be wrong. The score was 14-13 and the 'Cats looked in control.

Then the Beerlanders received their biggest boon since the invention of the can. It was a bungled-up punt attempt or an attempt to attempt a punt. The result—a safety against Villanova which made the score, 16-13.

The point spread did not matter, but the momentum was lost. Hope was still high, but waning. Langone's pass was intercepted with eight minutes, and Marquette's last touchdown was rather anti-climatic.

Surprising was the V.U. pass defense which throttled a supposedly potent Marquette's pass attack. The secondary led by Tom O'Rourke was instrumental in holding the Warriors to 59 yards via the air route.

Another surprise was the play of the interior line.

Joe Luzzi, Al Calligaris, Rege Magness, Tom Kepner, and Jack Weed. They opened up good holes for Reetino, Russo, and Glueck. Also they held the inside thrusts of the speedy Marquette backfield.

The ends were run successfully by MU, too successfully. In so doing, the Warriors unveiled a sophomore sideline scurrier, Mike Theisen, who looked like a future All-American until he turned his ankle early in the second half. Not coincidentally the Warrior ground attack sputtered to a virtual stop after Theisen repaired to the bench.

Lack of depth can be pointed to as the reason Theisen's gambolings were effected so easily and so often. The 'Cats flankers' ranks were thinned by the defection of a good looking prospect, Mike Delone. Myers and Sam Gruneisen could not go the full sixty minutes at top speed.

Gruneisen, who was supposed to be the best receiver on the squad, did not get a chance at one pass.

Larry Glueck took up the slack by grabbing four aerials.

Nick Langone called a good steady game mixing up coach Bell's slot T offense as well as the Marquette defense.

The punting was tremendous compared to last year's twenty-nine yard average, two of these punts going dead inside the five-yard line.

The second string was inadequate; the ends were turned too easily and too much pressure was put on the secondary. Still even though inexperience raised its foamy head in the second half, the young 'Cats played colorful football.

The Bell boys' second "breather" takes them to Annapolis tomorrow. The prognosticators say that it will be a long bus ride home for the 'Cats. If the winning attitude and spirit displayed in the Marquette game can be parlayed into points, mayhaps Bell's boys will be whistling "Anchors Awry" as they speed up Route 40 Saturday night.

Murals Underway

All team entries for the intramural touch football league must be submitted before next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

"Entry blanks can be picked up now," Ed Geisz, intramural athletic director disclosed. "League play starts Wednesday, September 28."

Geisz also disclosed that the annual intramural swimming and diving championships will be held next Tuesday in the Field House pool at 4:00 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted in Geisz' office adjacent to the pool, Geisz said.

The master entry list of all announced participants is also posted in the pool office.

Spirited Bell Team Tries To Scuttle Navy Saturday

The Villanova Wildcats travel to Annapolis Saturday to do battle with a Naval Academy team that whipped Boston College 22 to 7 last Saturday. By most consensus of opinion this should be the year for the "Philadelphia - anchored" Middies.

Navy is led by stellar left halfback Joe Bellino, who is a candidate for All-American honors. Add to Bellino the Middie captain Joe Matalavage, and you have one of the most devastating inside, outside combinations since Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard at Army.

Seven Regulars Return

Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, now in his second year, has his own wide-open version of the "T" pretty well installed, and now he can sit back and watch it work. Hardin has seven regulars returning, plus an excellent group of sophomores coming up.

The returning Middie regulars include end Frank Dattilo, tackle Dan Erchul, guards Doug Falconer and John Hewitt, center Frank Visted, and the aforementioned Bellino and Matalavage. John Hewitt, the starting right guard, has lost his position to Vern Van Sydorn, a sophomore, but an injury may limit Von Sydorn's participation in Saturday's game.

Quarterback Replacements

Navy's main problem appears to be that of finding suitable replacements for their quarterbacks Joe Tranchini and Jim Mexfield. Harry Dietz, a 162-pound senior who stands 5-8, was the starter as of last Saturday. Dietz has never played varsity football, although he was the quarterback on Navy's 150-pound football team last year.

Coach Hardin doesn't seem overly concerned about Dietz's small size. "Size doesn't worry me after having worked with George Welsh and Eddie LeBaron. Dietz is doing a creditable job. He handles the ball well, passes well, and has a good head on his shoulders."

Spooner Injured

The other Middie quarterback is Hal Spooner, who was number three behind Tranchini and Mexfield last year. Spooner apparently had the edge on Dietz until he was sidelined by an injured ankle. He is still limping and his timing is off on passing.

The fourth starter in the Navy backfield is the right halfback, John Richard. To go along with this backfield, Navy has two strong lines and should make the situation uncomfortable for their opposition.

Seventh In Series

Saturday's game is the seventh in a series which started back in 1908. Navy leads the series 5-1. Villanova's lone victory came in 1909, when they triumphed 11-6. The last Villanova-Navy game was played at Annapolis in 1946 and Navy pulled out a thriller, 7-0. That game was marred by tragedy, as the Wildcat mascot, Count Villan, died of a sunstroke. The biggest margin of victory was in the war-torn year of 1917, when the Navy sailed into our Wildcats 80-3.

W. Chester Returns . . . For Rugby Game

Mr. Francis Coghlan of the History Dept., an official of the Villanova Rugby Club, has announced the opening of Rugby practice season. He also issued an invitaton to all students "for whom Rugby is still a mystery, to observe the practice sessions, or to try out for the team."

He explained, however, that students already participating in other University sports are not eligible for the Rugby team. The Club wishes to attract only those who do not have the time for, or interest in, other sports.

Practice Season Beginning

Mr. Coghlan further stated that the main Rugby playing season occurs in the spring, between March 15 and May 15, and tha tthe fall session currently getting under way amounts to a practice or training period. He expressed the hope of arranging practice or training period. He expressed the hope of arranging practice sessions with other clubs, and announced that the Westchester Rugby Club of New York has tentatively agreed to visit Villanova on Saturday, September 24, for a practice scrimmage.

Mr. Coghlan also expressed the Club's gratitude to the Rev. Dante Girolami, OSA. Dean of Student Activities, and to the Rev. John Dunne, OSA, and Mr. Edward Geisz, both of the Intramural Dept.

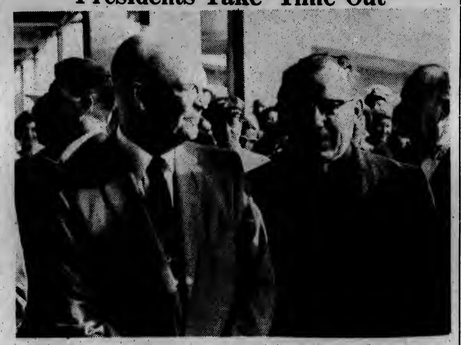


Coach Alex Bell's charges running their offense in preparation for the upcoming Navy game this Saturday.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 2 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

Presidents Take 'Time Out'



Following the Navy game, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President, take a few moments for an amiable chat.

DeLisa Tells Student Council To Do Job or Risk Dismissal

Variety marked the agenda of the semester's initial Student Council meeting on Wednesday as Congress members discussed topics ranging from Administration to the **Villanovan.**

Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council, began the meeting by stating his policy for Council members. Those who fail to work will be subject to public obstracism, according to DeLisa. "Let us know if you can't do your job, or we'll let you know," he said. Later he added, "If you feel I'm not doing my job, don't hesitate to tell me. I'd rather have that than have it said behind my back."

DeLisa declared that his action is directed toward the achievement of "a smooth, quick-running student government . . . which will try to cut red tape." He stated that he didn't expect any trouble from the administration.

The chairman requested that the student body have faith in their representatives, who are "not trying to pull anything over on the student." He then added that what he really desires is to bring student government closer to the student body.

NFCCS Report

A report on the NFCCS convention was made by Gene Felch. The expenses of Felch, Dave Dovle, and Bob DeLisa, Villanova's delegates, were paid by the Council treasury. Each of the three delegates distinguished himself at the convention. "For this reason," says Felch, "Villanova will play a big part in the future of NFCCS."

DeLisa reminded listeners that a requisite of membership in NFCCS is the payment of dues which amount to fifty cents for each student. He said that the Council would pay regional dues of $300. No one seemed to be sure, however, who would pay the $1500 national dues.

Felch's report was followed by a period of questioning in which representatives wanted to know what Villanova stands to gain from active membership in NFCCS. "You don't know it," Felch confided, "but you have felt the benefits, and you will." He added that these benefits existed in the set-up of VU's student government.

Common Fallacy

A financial report made by Jim Hooker stated that the treasury contained $1300 before NFCCS expenses, and would probably be close to $2000 after the Student Council Dance according to all indications. He set forth a budget of $2000 for the coming year, but mentioned that a balance was provided for in the budget.

Hooker announced that among several proposed programs of the Council, four have been approved by the administration. These are: a student government library, a Who's Who banquet, a mixer program, and the purchase of a movie projector. "All that is needed is the money," said Hooker.

A question was raised: "What happened to the $1000 the administration was supposed to give us this September?" DeLisa answered that this was a fallacy. "We all misunderstood," he said. "The administration promised to match the money we made up to $1000." It was further stated the offer has been repeated this year.

Villanovan Withdraws

During the course of the meeting, a letter of resignation from the Council was read by DeLisa. The letter indicated that the **Villanovan** found it necessary to withdraw temporarily. The only reaction registered was in the form of a question regarding re-entry to the Council. DeLisa said that the newspaper would not have to apply as a new member when it returns.

Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Council Moderator, made several remarks at the close of the meeting. "The spirit in the student body is very, very good," he said. "We have the best start ever."

Forum Hears Williams' Plan For "Peace Through Law"

by William Speers

In a dramatic 75-minute talk highlighted by a call for world peace through law, Edward Bennet Williams opened the first session of the Villanova Law Forum last Friday night with a six-challenge program.

The controversial Williams, noted as a present-day Clarence Darrow, told the overflowing audience that the time had come "to offer a peace program as positive, as dynamic, and as resolute as Marxism, (embracing) certain concepts for a world system of law."

Williams, who has in the past decade defended some of the most unpopular figures in the country, including Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa, the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and Frank Costello, entitled his address "Challenges for Change."

Issues Six Challenges

He directed six challenges to the Forum which, besides "peace through law," included the abolition of capital punishment; the re-evaluation and equalizing of the civic and criminal methods of prosecution, the cleaning up of court case backlogs, the revamping of present system and rules of our congressional hearings and the only negative one—the retaining of Canon 35 in the Code of Ethics which restricts television cameras from the court room.

"We lawyers have become noted as the bastions of the status quo", Williams opened as he compared his profession with the constantly revolutionized medical profession. "The time has come when we must open the windows and vent the rooms with new ideas", shouted the attorney as he prefaced his speech.



Defense Attorney Williams

Hits Capital Punishment

He stated in his first challenge that the Caryl Chessman case called for a new look at capital punishment. He quoted a woman who was recently being reviewed for jury duty in Washington, who, when asked if she had any scruples about capital punishment, answered: "Yes, if it is not too severe."

Using this statement as a spring board, Williams blasted the society which retains capital punishment on the condition that the "method" does not offend our sense of esthetics. "No, we no longer use the rack and screw, or burning at the stake, or the guillotine for these ways offend our esthetics. We now execute by gas or electricity."

He then went on to explode the theory of the deterrential effect of the death penalty when he stated that nine states who have abolished capital punishment have reported a decided decrease in their murder rate.

Death Outmoded

"Also in 1953", he expounded," out of 7000 crimes committed, punishable by death, only 62 received the ultimate sentence." This point he said was introduced to prove that his theory that capital punishment has become obsolete and that we must "now relegate the gas chamber, electric chair, and gallows to the museum as outmoded forms of injustice."

In his second challenge, Williams sounded a call for the revision of court rules concerning pre-trial questioning of witnesses. "The civic side of the court, unlike the criminal side, is not permitted pre-disposition of a case", the attorney explained. Judges all over the land have contended if this were not the case, the prosecutor would go into court without a leg to stand on. This, ladies and gentlemen, is not a one way street." Williams illustrated his point when he declared that in the last five years 90% of 32,000 defendants were convicted by state prosecutors. He tagged this a gross injustice and made a plea for reform.

Crowded Courts

His third challenge was a familiar one to Philadelphia and other large cities in the U. S. "In some of our larger cities, people must wait anywhere from 30 to 48 months for their trials to come up," said Williams. And he suggested the separation of liability and damage cases in court, which take up the majority of trial time, in order to take up the lag in cases pending.

In his fourth challenge, Williams dealt with a problem with which he is thoroughly acquainted—that of congressional hearings. He claimed that the investigating committees already had the answers to the questions they asked at the hearing and that the only result in calling a witness to testify, whom they know will refuse to answer on grounds of self-incrimination, is the public degradation and disgrace.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chairman Announces Oct. 8 As Annual Parents' Day

Plans for the annual Parents Day, to be held Saturday, October 8, are now being formulated by John Wojciechowicz and Len Carnaghi, co-chairmen of the event.

"We've already sent out invitations to the parents of all students," said Wojciechowicz.



Wojciechowicz and Carnaghi

The focal event of the Parents Day agenda will be the first home football game of the season, College of the Pacific.

Wojciehowicz pointed out a change in the sale of tickets for the game. "Whereas last year the parents were told in a letter to send for tickets, this year the students will purchase tickets for both themselves and their parents.

"This will eliminate the difficulty which arose last year when parents bought tickets without consulting their sons. This resulted in separations."

The program will consist of onen house, a concert by the Villanova band and the game itself.

Game ducats will be priced at $1.50 and $3.00.

Recollection Day Cards

Admission cards for the Day of Recollection, October 6 and 7, will be available in Room 223, Mendel Hall, on October 3 and 4 it was announced by the Office of the Chaplain.

For the men students, all spiritual exercises will be held in the Field House, and for the women they will be held in the University Chapel. The Mass and conferences for the non-resident students will be held in the morning and for the resident students in the afternoon.

The Chaplain's Office also announced that Masses on First Friday, October 7, are at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., and at 12:00 noon. Benediction will be held after the 6:30 Mass and at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Confessions will be heard on the morning of the sixth for the women, and in the afternoon for the men.

"Where 'Ya From Frosh?.."



. . . Villanova! "Proud of it?" Damn r'ght!! Rapidly becoming acclimatized to Villanova traditions, a chorus of freshmen respond to White Hats' prodding.

Joe Tate and Butch McNally, co-chairmen of the 1960-61 Spirit Comittee, recently announced their plans for the present football season, adding that this year's spirit program may well surpass those of past years. "The team itself," says McNally, "because of its exciting demonstration against Marquette, will help the committee to boost spirit to a much higher level than in previous years."

The two stated, every game will be preceded by a rally and organized send-offs and welcomes will "spirit the team to and from their away games." At each rally, the co-chairmen intend to have the coach or a member of the team speak to the student body.

"Despite many trying problems, the committee's first rally, composed largely of freshmen under the guidance of the Orientation Committee, was quite succesful," McNally said, "with reports that the cheering was heard faintly in Bryn Mawr and Wayne."

The Spirit Committee, working closely with the cheerleaders, and with the cooperation of the Villanova Marching Band, will help the student body supply the squad with ample "grandstand support" at all home contests, according to Tate.

Both the co-chairmen and the Thomas Kenny extend an invitation to all undergraduates to work directly with the committee, stating that they can use "as many as volunteer."

To fill the position of mascot, vacated by the death of the late Count Villain, the two co-chairmen have announced that in celebration of the team's victory over the Army, they will make an excursion to the Florida swamps to capture a new wildcat mascot.

The two mentioned also that many organizations working in conjunction with the Spirit Committee are aimed at the elevation of Villanova spirit, but that only cooperation from the student body will insure their success. In Tate's own words: "The only person who can raise the spirit of Villanova University is the Villanovan himself."

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WCAU Airs Course By Religion Dept.

Villanova University, in cooperation with WCAU-TV, will offer a televised lecture in Catholic Theology during the current academic year. The lecture series, which will convey full college credit, was announced on September 23 by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., president. This latest addition to the University's expansion campaign is believed to be the first course of its kind to be given over television.

Beginning on October 2, the lectures will take place every Sunday morning from 7:30 to 8:00 over WCAU (Channel 10). The half hour periods will continue for 30 consecutive weeks before the culmination of the course.

The lectures will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. McFadden of the Philadelphia Archdiocese. Although not a member of the Augustinian Order, Msgr. McFadden has been a member of the Villanova Religion Dept. For the past five years. In addition to his teaching duties, he is currently Diocesan Director of the Catholic Information Center. According to Father Klekotka, the Monsignor has long been recognized throughout the Philadelphia area for his thorough knowledge of Christian Doctrine and reputation as a gifted speaker.

Those interested in taking the two credit courses may register by mail, writing to the T.V. Registrar, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. Tuition will be the usual 22 dollars per credit hour and an additional 2 dollar registration and remision of fees are October 27 and November 1 respectively.

The announced text to be used is **The Christian Life** ed, F. Cunningham, Priory Press, Dubuque, Iowa, 1957.

N.R.A.
Pistol Course and Tryouts For Pistol Team
October 3 to October 7
John Barry Hall - 6 p.m.

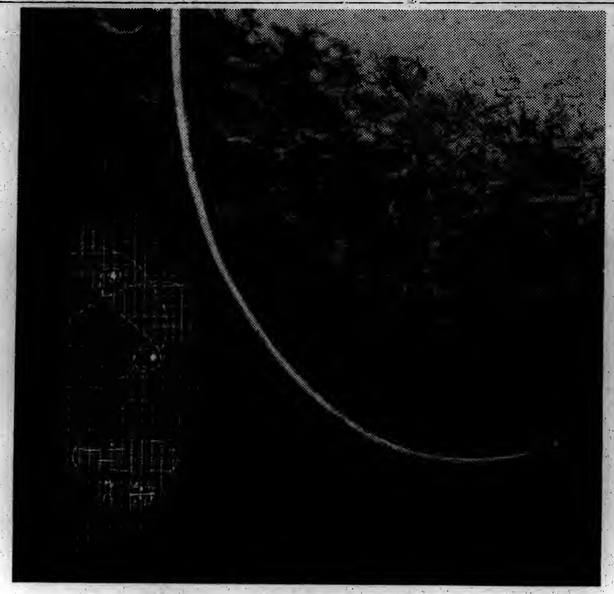
Yearbook Editor Reveals His Plans

Mike Spahn, editor of the Belle Air, recently stated that seniors whose photos were not taken last semester may make an appointment with the senior editors in the Belle Air office on the third floor of Dougherty Hall. This also applies to seniors who wish retakes. Dates for making appointments will be posted on all bulletin boards during the month of October.

In announcing plans for this year's edition of the Belle Air, Spahn said he intends to use mood shots and numerous candid shots of student life and campus activities.

Senior history forms are now being distributed in the Pie Shoppe, at the ramp of the residents' dining hall, and at the main entrance of Mendel Hall. All forms must be returned to the Belle Air office by October 15.

Spahn added that the history forms will be edited for any inaccuracies in regards to membership in student organizations.



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See MORT SAHL & LIMELIGHTERS—Academy of Music, Phil. Sun. Oct. 16, 8:30 P.M. Tickets Available—Academy of Music, Broad & Locust St. Phil.

I.C.G. Meets, Declares Goals

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will hold its initial meeting today at 10:30 in 104 Vasey Hall. Any student desiring to join is invited to attend this meeting.

The officers of the I.C.G. for this year are: John McAteer, Chairman; Bob Piccone, Vice-Chairman; Tom Gallen, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bob Gray, Student Council Representative.

In outlining his plans for the coming year McAteer stated that he hopes the Villanova Chapter will maintain the prestige at the regional and state level it gained under its Chairman of last year, Larry Ruth.

The I.C.G. will participate in all regional and state activities during the school year, according to McAteer. He added that William Rademacher will be the Parliamentarian of the Southeast Region.

The aim of the I.C.G. is to train students and instill in them the proper attitude for taking the leadership in their government. "To do this we plan to encourage the discussion of current political topics in regards to state and national problems," says McAteer.

This year the three-day I.C.G. convention in Harrisburg will focus its attention on the various governmental problems affecting the state of Pennsylvania. The convention itself will serve as a model state legislature. Much time will be spent by the Villanova Chapter in preparing bills for this convention. "It is in the preparing and the eventual debating of each bill that the member realizes the importance of knowing his subject and also the rules of Parliamentary Procedure to be able to put his point across."



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THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

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Six Challenges

Constitution Suspended

He quoted Senators Everett Dirkson and Irving Ives to the effect that the sky was the limit in congressional hearings and that even the Constitution could be suspended in the interrogation of a witness at these hearings.

He denounced those who taught that these hearings are a special arm of our justice, exempt from all rules but their own, and called for a new set of "rules for the dignity of a Congressional Committee." He proposed that all evidence uncovered by Congressional Committees be turned over to the Congress as a whole to serve as a basis for legislation.

His fifth challenge defended the Canon 35 of the Code of Ethics which prohibits T.V. cameras from televising court trials. He related that the charge by television executives that T.V. was not receiving equal time with newspapers who are permitted to have reporters sit in on trials, was unfounded since the T.V. reporter can tell on the air what happened at a trial as well as the newsman who reports the story in his newspaper.

Fourth World War

The final challenge was Williams' most pointed one of all. He vividly portrayed the foolishness of war when he remarked that one fighter plane costs half a million tons of wheat; and the cost of one B-52 could build and fully equip one hospital. Then with the audience in the palm of his hands he quoted those famous words of scientist Albert Einstein to the effect that he did not know how World War III would be fought, but that the Fourth World War would be fought with stones.

He called for the abolition of the Connolly Amendment and the complete submission on the part of the U. S. to a new international court, such as the ineffective one at The Hague, and the eventual culmination in this organization of every nation in the world. For it is here and here only that we can ever hope to attain world peace, he said.

"We have been on a holiday from history", Williams concluded, "And we must now return to law. This shall be the work of all future lawyers; to carry through this, our most important challenge."

FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon* soir, *bon* ami and *bon* grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Vaseline HAIR TONIC



In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.

To get away from a GRIZZLY



A Comparison

At the present time the fate of the United Nations could be said to rest in the hands of Nikita Khrushchev. Not since a Soviet boycott brought about the resignation of former UN Secretary General Trygve Lie in 1953 has the UN been in such a near state of collapse.

Yesterday the Communist countries and their sycophants suffered a tremendous defeat when the steering committee voted "nyet" to a Soviet proposal to have the seating of Red China discussed at the session of the General Assembly. The committee also thwarted a Soviet attempt to discuss the Congo in the Assembly.

These two defeats are significant in the sense that Khrushchev's idea of personal diplomacy has become increasingly stagnant. Even his condemnation of Dag Hammarskjold and his desire to move the UN Headquarters from New York has met with little support.

In the short time the Russian leader has been here, he has met with four major setbacks. Whether these reversals cause a complete shift in Russia's policy of peaceful coexistence remains to be seen.

It is very likely, however that Mr. K will veer further away from his policies of peaceful competition with the capitalist countries once he evaluates his defeats in the light of his expectations for his supposed peaceful programs.

Khrushchev stated recently that the Soviet Union can exist without the United Nations. This remark was made before his proposals concerning Red China and the Congo were defeated. Quite possibly the threat enunciated by Khrushchev was intended to coerce the UN delegates to vote his way or be held responsible for the collapse of the world body. The delegates were not so shortsighted as to fall prey to Khrushchev's wishes.

The fact that they did not vote along with the communists could prompt the Russian "boss" to withdraw from the UN. This, however, is most unlikely. Even if the Soviets are beaten in every future debate, the propaganda values which they derive from being members of the world organization far outweigh the setbacks which they may receive.

Although Russia will remain in the UN come what may, their policies may take on a different tune. When Khrushchev returns to Russia, he may not maintain the prestige which he now possesses. The pro-Stalinist faction of the party might emerge once again as formulator of Soviet policy. Khrushchev and what he stands for, especially in relation to his theory of peaceful coexistence, have been beaten, but good.

Outwardly he may still appear as the unchallenged Communist leader. He is extremely popular with a majority of the Russian people. It is only natural then for the pro-Stalinist faction should it regain its former position, to keep him in the public eye. But if they do assume control, the people of the free world can expect a return to the edge of war period which was experienced under Stalin.



Counterpoint

Moratorium Suppresses Speech

by John McAteer

Of all the cherished traditions under the American system, few attract the respect paid to the first amendment of the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech. The desire of men to speak their piece is as old as man himself. But it was not until the American Revolution that men were able to exercise this precious right to its fullest extent. Throughout our history we have exclaimed to the world, especially to countries under dictatorial regimes, that our method of government is superior to all others. Our reason for being able to say this was due to the fact that ours was a government of the people—a body politic which debated the issues freely and then voted for their candidate.

Now it appears that the Republican Party under the leadership of Richard M. Nixon would particularly deny the people the exercise of free speech. In a recent political talk Nixon called for a moratorium on speeches about U. S. shortcomings during Krushchev's visit. What Nixon is saying in effect is that his rival John F. Kennedy should stop campaigning for the presidency so long as Krushchev is in the country. One might add that any person who doubts the economic and military strength of this country should likewise remain silent. The latter statement at first appears as an illogical conclusion to draw from Mr. Nixon's original remark. Yet what other conclusion can be drawn.

Mr. Nixon is stooping very high when he asks his chief adversary to remain silent for the sake of American prestige. Nixon's entire campaign is built on the soundness of the economic and military strength of the United States. Kennedy's campaign is also centered on these same issues, but Kennedy claims that there are serious shortcomings in both our economic and military policies.

Suppose Krushchev should remain in the United Nations for the next few weeks. What then would happen to the presidential campaign now in progress if Kennedy followed Nixon's suggestion? The campaigning would cease because there would be no issues to discuss. Of course Mr. Nixon could still proclaim the glories of the Eisenhower Administration. Who would disagree with him? His opposition would be silenced. He would most likely win the election hands down.

Mr. Nixon may have set a precedent when he asked that no speeches concerning American shortcomings be delivered while the Russian leader is here. It is probably the first time a major candidate has asked another to stop campaigning.

To show how utterly ridiculous Nixon's request is, let us turn back the pages of History to the campaign of 1932. Wouldn't it have been very foolish of Herbert Hoover had he asked Franklin Roosevelt not to discuss the depression.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

VILLANOVAN—Political Poll

In the general interest of the current presidential campaign and the impending election, the Villanovan in conjunction with Dr. Frank C. McGurk and the students and facilities of the Statistics Department, will conduct a systematic poll of the student body regarding several facets and issues of this campaign.

A systematic poll of the student body regarding several facets and issues of this campaign.

In contrast to previous polls of various sorts which were executed to encompass as many students as possible and thusly often produced haphazard and inconclusive results, this poll will be based on scientific, statistical principles designed to reach coherent data...

Roughly, a representative group will be selected at random from each major category on campus and be interviewed individually by Statistics students. The results will then be tabulated by the Department and analyzed by the Villanovan staff.

Campus Camera

by Jim Phillips and John Roselle

"What was your impression of your first days at Villanova?"
Asked of freshmen.

Frank Sauers



When I think of my first day at Villanova, I shall remember how stupid my fellow frosh looked in Regs, until I passed a mirror at home. I'll remember forever the hundreds of cards we received; matric-cards, mass attendance cards, course cards, diner club cards, etc.

I was told to hay Hi! to my fellow freshmen. I met one in Vasey Hall, said, "Hi!, fellow frosh" and was immediately punched in the nose. It was one of my teachers! All in all it's a great school,—providing your not a freshman.

Kay Uribe



Without Kathy and Marian I don't know how I would have gotten through my first three days at Villanova. I really enjoyed initiation and it helped to break the ice. I liked Villanova from the start and I hope to stay all four years.

Herb Lockyer



Villanova is a fine university. Most freshmen agree with this statement. They should agree because all of them have been fined. The I.B.M. machines which make up your schedules are highly accurate. I've only been switched from three classes, but then, this is only my first week at Villanova.

Constance Goelzer



My first impression of Villanova was a feeling of being lost in a crowd of other lost freshmen. This feeling left soon after singing "V for Villanova" in the Pie Shoppe a few times. Our White Hats also helped by guiding us around to the different meetings . The first three days of initiation helped me to feel that the coming school year would be wonderful. I was impressed by the great spirit in the school which was instilled in us at the pep rallies.

Richard Kilfeather



Being asked to write about Villanova in fifty words isn't an easy task. The thing I like best here at Villanova is the friendliness shown by the faculty and the upperclassmen to the freshmen. Try to make as many friends as you can. I have only been here a week but I can already see that if you don't you're lost.

Maggie Ryan



My first impressions of Villanova were like first impressions of any place or anyone. You see what is on the surface. At Villanova the surface is very appealing. Everyone is so friendly that it makes me, a petrified girl, lost in a bovs college, at ease. Prompted by the White Hats we were soon used to the constant embarrasment of frosh orientation. Within the three days before classes started, I cause to know that my impressions were well founded.

English Comedies Outrate Hollywood's

By Al La Mastra

What hidden quality does an English comedy possess? Is it a four million dollar budget? Can it be a million dollar publicity campaign? Could star box-office attraction be the key to the mystery? These might be the qualities possessed by the Hollywood sweat shop product; but one would never find a movie billed as a "super collossal production with an all star cast" as far as British comedy is concerned.

Since the late fifties, the British comedy films, as produced at Elstree, Pinewood, or Rank studios, has become the most serious threat to the Hollywood title of "Laugh Capital of the World." It seems a good comedy cannot be churned out of Tinseltown these days unless it has been prepublicized as the sexiest thing to hit the screens in years. Granted that such comedy may for a time prove to be quite amusing, Hollywood producers continue to ignore that this preoccupation with sexy celluloid is fast becoming stale, hackneyed and oftentimes banal.

Indeed! More and more theatre patrons are filling the local art houses these days, where "old style" slapstick and satire, as produced by the British, will guarantee to leave you rolling in the aisle; if not continually nudging your numb neighbor as a sign of total approval in viewing British escapism as originated a generation earlier by W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, and Buster Keaton.

America's best comic product for 1960 was not "The Apartment" (a comedy?) or United Artists, Sinescope production of "Happy Anniversary;" but a hilarious compilation of clips from great silent film comedies (1912-1930) entitled "When Comedy Was King." Produced in days when a budget was meaningless and plot-lines were invented as the cameras rolled, this conglomeration of typical early Americana pried no forced laughter from viewers, as the tawdry "Pillow Talk" and distasteful "Who Was That Lady;" but moved along at the ribald pace of all the latest British imports.

The "Mouse That Roared" was not a super production but just a small, witty, satirical, very funny, fantasy-comedy about a small nation giving Uncle Sam a kick in the shins. Yet it set a trend in audience response and has brought into the limelight the artistic achievement of its stars Terry Thomas and Peter Sellers, in emanating what we ourselves were once the masters of: LAUGHTER.

Sets by Cecil Beaton and costumes and jewelry by Helen Rose do not make for box office power alone. The innocuous "Man In A Cocked Hat" proved this. Made for less than a million (a miracle by modern day Hollywood standards), it proved to be a satirical spitball. Poking clean fun at fumbling Foreign Office methods in handling a colonial incident, it bubbled with shining and pointed lines as well as some wacky scenes in the tradition of the finest slapstick.

Case for GOP

By Bob Germer

"Good Show From Democrats; Republicans For Facts"

This summer, the citizens of this country had an excellent opportunity to participate in a Presidential campaign. The TV networks did an excellent job of covering the conventions, the news mediums interpreted and analyzed the speeches without bias, and the individual had a valuable chance to be better informed than ever before. The news and television industries have been just as conscientious in covering the campaign. This writer has taken advantage of the opportunities as much as possible.

The Democratic Convention at Los Angeles seemed more concerned with putting on a good show than doing anything really constructive or facing facts with reality. They accused the United States of being behind in many areas. In particular they emphasized that the U. S. was a second place power in respect to military might. They claimed that the elderly citizens of this country weren't getting a fair deal. And finally, they promised more of everything for everybody without raising taxes.

The Republicans, on the other hand relied on facts. They showed the conditions prevalent today,—pointing with justified pride to their accomplishments, and admitting errors and shortcomings where they existed. They answered each charge of laxity or second rate with sound figures and convincing evidence. Let us look at some of the issues.

Defense: The Democrats have stated that we have fallen behind the USSR generally and especially in the field of missles. First, we have the most powerful, balanced, and advanced Navy in the world. We have a modern fleet of aircraft carriers, —moveable, elusive airfields practically invulnerable to missle attack. We have high speed cruisers with both conventional and missile armaments to support and protect the carriers. We have a fleet of modern destroyers that can ferret out the Russian subs. At least one of these "tincans" has missiles aboard. Soon, we will be christening the first nuclear powered cruiser and also a carrier. We have a fearful arsenal of intermediate range missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads into the heart of Russia. We have artillery missiles that can be moved with and fired from the best balanced air might that the world has ever seen. And, as much as the Democrats would like to forget it, this has all been done since 1952. If we are behind the Russians, whose fault is it that the Russians developed their power right from the end of World War II and we didn't get started until 1952 when the Democratic President was voted out of office?

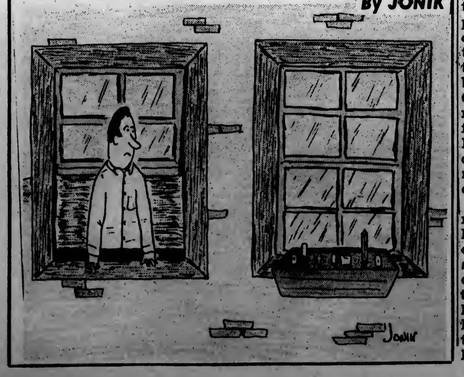
Education and Welfare: Since President Eisenhower took office, benefits under the Social Security act have been expanded and raised. Unemployment compensation has been increased so that a man need not lose everything when he is temporarily unemployed. Classroom facilities and the number of classrooms have been greatly increased since 1952. These facilities have been expanded at a rate much greater than the Democrats dared dream in 1950. And, how many students are now in college only because Eisenhower's scholarship plan was passed?

Experience: That Richard Nixon has more experience and training in the Executive branch of the government is a matter of demonstratable fact. He has served as Vice-President of the country for eight years. In this time, he has learned many of the presidential duties by actually carrying them out on missions throughout the world. He has the respect of world leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain. On the other hand, John Kennedy has had little experience in foreign affairs. As Thomas Dewey pointed out at the Chicago convention, Kennedy would rather forget his only major address on foreign affairs.

Religion: This reporter does not feel that the religious issue has any place in politics. However, in passing I would like to state that the Republicans have done more to silence this issue than Kennedy and the Democrats have. It seems that Kennedy has learned that by talking about not talking about something he can keep the issue alive.

RIVER STYX

By JONIK



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this nambypamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafoos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

"The best night spot is a comfortable bed." — Arnold H. Glasow.

—"—

"The promises of today's politicians become the taxes of tomorrow."—Dr. Orlo M. Brees.

—"—

"In an election year, the politicians can't seem to leave welfare enough alone." —Changing Times.



"I've hung your picture on my wall right next to Sophia Loren's."

Speeritualism — bill speers

College Conformity, Cramming Cause Complex On Campus

The Class of '64 like that rising structure of steel and stone that in a few months will evolve into an ultra-modern science building, represents the future of Villanova; and in a way our frosh, along with every freshmen class in every college and university in our country, represent the future of America. Just, how favorable do these futures now appear?



SPEERS

During the last decade, our colleges have swelled to overwhelming numbers, and with these vast figures have come the usual problems which postscript the issue of over-population: conformity, indifference, and inevitably, moral fading.

We do not fancy ourselves as either a moralist or preacher, but would desire to take the boldness and draw upon our own personal experience at Villanova to leave the Class of '64 with two rules with which to guide themselves through their four years here. They are: (a) keep your prospective, (b) be yourself.

Hardly, statements to be inscribed on a municipal building for prosperity, nevertheless, the key to a self-satisfied stay at Villanova.

Too many students, in fact we'd say the vast majority, look upon college as the "end". You'll meet these students soon enough, if you haven't already. There the ones who are spouting off or are worried about the divine "mark." They don't care if they know a subject as long as they pass it in an exam.

Many of them don't care how they get that mark for their philosophy can be summed up in a quote taken from these pages of last year, when one of our students stated: "Anything worth having, is worth cheating for". Only they're not so sure just what is worth cheating for.

Too many of us have tee idea of A's, B's, passing, and flunking; and after graduation life's a bowl of cherries. Any college grad will sadly tell you, that it's after graduation that the real meat and potatoes work begins.

Sure, an "A" in a course could possibly give you the job over the guy with the "C", but once you have the job there are no more "tests", it's just one continuous test. If you have "it", you move ahead; if you don't, you're dropped; no pony, no cramming, not, even your "A" is any help. A college degree can be a poor consolation when you find yourself second-rate.

★ ★ ★

In being yourself, you will automatically be an individualist. True, this term is thought of today somewhat as a dirty word, for this is not the era of the rugged individualist. But then, that is the fault of each one of us and not that of the eternal catch-all—society. After all, we are society.

And as society we must find out why we are concerned more with what is being worn on campus, than what our own personal taste in clothes are: why we consider "the thing to do" more important than "what I want to do."

Only after we realize that there is no reasonable answer to these questions; and only after we resolve to tear down within ourselves this colligiate social conformity, and "be ourselves," can we hope to LIVE, to be really successful to ourselves, and not to bend the rest of our lives to this blob of nothingness called society. Do it now, while in college; for you won't have the chance once you get out. Society will devour you, while the ink on your diploma is still wet.

Certainly we all have different visions on what we would like to do upon graduation; yet we are all the same in that we all want to be the best. But aren't the best in any field the nonconformists. The ones who dare, not so much to be different, but to be themselves; the Edisons, Pasteurs, Hemingways, Frank Lloyd Wrights, Picassos, Carnegies, Fords, Salks, etc.

Study to learn for the future and conform only to your own self. You may get higher marks; they may be lower; but you'll KNOW what you learned. You may be "out" of the "group" but you'll be "in" outside of it; here you will be satisfied with yourself because you aren't a figment of society's imagination—but yourself.

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The Nihilist — by jose conlin

Apoligia Pro Columna Sua

The life of a crusader is a lonely one. For the sake of righteousness and reform, many sacrifices are necessary; campus dignitaries curl their lips in his presence, faculty and administrators snicker and caper gleefully behind his back, former friends snub him in the lavatories.

Yet the crusader carries on, spine arched and feet pitted to brave the storms and ignomonies.

Well does the **Nihilist** know the plight of the reformer, much has he suffered and courageously has he borne the scorn of lesser beings.

At worst he has been denounced as a heinous anarchist, an embracer of chaos, an enemy of noble humanity. Even to moderate or fastidious critics, to beloved and respected colleagues, the **Nihilist** is a chronic pessimist, a cynical negativist, sacrificing construction for its less pleasant antonym.



Villanova Microcosm?

Singularly, the **Nihilist** has withstood these attacks on his integrity and chin jutting toward the holocaust, he defies his enemies to repeat their slanders.

The **Nihilist** is no absolute negativist, it is only for the sake of a deep burning in his bosom of passionate love for fellow man that he graciously consents to focus the foibles of his fellow students.

Far from opposing everything, the **Nihilist** is "pro" in many things. Take for example, motherhood and/or corn-on-the-cob. Though still on the doubtful list, sentiment accretes daily in his heart to actually back these things to the proverbial hilt, to fly their banners under the infinite blue of an Ioman sky which is yet another demi-love of his.

Yet these are but pending favorites. Can the **Nihilist** say that only these positivisms, these concepts which are not of primary importance to self-respecting Villanovans are the only things he favors?

What of important things? What about card playing in the C&F cafeteria; how about storm trooper uniforms for the Student Council Senate? "Villanova is concerned with the more concrete things in life," the critics say, "Youth wants to know."

The **Nihilist** replies boldly that he too is concerned with important things. Villanova with its environs and aspects hold first place in his mind and heart also. For him too, what else is there?

He does not condemn everything at Villanova as evil.

Does he condemn all because the cultural quotient of the average Villanova student would show up badly on Bandstand?

No! A resounding No!

To the contrary, in at least one facet, the **Nihilist** believes Villanova is not only equal but unchallengeably superior and expounds this fact at every opportunity.

He calls all patriots, all remnants of the abortive Spirit Committee to the fore. Make hay whilst the sun shines, etc. For it is undeniable, it is certainly that nowhere in this world, neither in Munich, nor Aix-la-Chapelle nor in Keokuk is made better than in our own beloved and cordial Pie Shoppe, a fifteen cent Cherry Coke.

Averaging three or four per day the **Nihilist** never tires of them. Unknown is stinginess with the tempting cherry syrup; inexhaustible is the bubbling effervescence of the never dilute Coke; startling is the size of the economical draughts; boundless is the pleasure of the gourmet, scurrying off to a dank corner to savor the bouquet.

This then in a dixie cup, is the Villanova microcosm. This then is the constructive facet of the **Nihilist**. Hats off, Pie Shoppe. Hats off to the finest Cherry Coke in the universe.

Questions Columnist

To the Editor:

Joe Conlin's recent attempt to insult the University was a bunch of repetitious pedantic drivel, an insult to every member of the University, and, needless to say, completely uncalled for.

I've seen better from Joe in the **Villanovan**, and hope that this past article is no indication of what to expect from his den in future editions.

Mike Tighe
Senior Arts



Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power —refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON

Jittery 'Cats Fumbles Pave Way for Navy Win

The only thing that spoiled a perfect weekend for many Villanova fans who went down to Annapolis for the Navy game was the game itself. The Middies came away with the ball game by a 41-7 count, applying a crushing defeat on the young Wildcats.

After Navy's Richards returned the kickoff to the 33, All-American candidate, Joe Bellino, via end runs and rollout passes sparked the Middies down to the V.U. 12. From there, diminutive quarterback Harry Dietz connected with Larry Graham, a soph end, who made a sensational catch in the midst of a crowd of Villanova defenders. This play brought them down almost to the goal line and Bellino drove over from there, and the Navy team was ahead to stay.

However, the Wildcat was not dead yet. Upon receiving the kickoff, the Blue and White, with the help of a fifteen yard gainer by Lou Rettino and a timely pass interference penalty against Navy, gained possession on the opponent's 40 yard line. Navy held for two downs and on the third quarterback Nick Langone hit end Sam Gruneisen for a picture pretty pass combination on the Middie 27. This series of plays brought the Wildcat fans to their feet and all was sweet in Mudville. However, a holding penalty on the next series of downs killed the 'Cats chances and the Middies took over.



Joe Luzzi, Villanova Captain, listens glumly as Prsident Eisenhower sympathetically consoles him after Saturday's debacle. Joe Matalavage, Navy Captain, jubilantly awaits congratulations from Ike.

And how they took over. Three quarters, six fumbles, and thirty four points later, the Wildcats recovered somehow to score a touchdown and save face from being shutout. The fumbles, juggled punts, bobbled pitchouts, and intercepted passes were too numerous to mention but somewhere along the line it seemed to most observers that Navy was handed four of its six scores.

The Wildcats finally scored on their last play. Halfback Mike Pettine took a handoff and streaked around the right end. Fullback Billy Paczkoskie threw the initial block, a crusher which seemed to take out the entire left side of the Navy line, and the next thing that was evident to the excited twenty thousand fans, including President Eisenhower, was the Villanova scatback moving down the sidelines with a half dozen blue and gold jerseys in mad pursuit. Mike went the entire 65 yards with the Navy safety man breathing down his neck. Larry Sopko made the conversion and the 'Cats had their first and last taste of paydirt.

The game as evidenced by the score was a shambles for the 'Cats after the first quarter. It was the same old swan song for Villanova because they did look good while their first unit was fresh but when Navy's coach Wayne Hardin started putting in his reserve units the Wildcat turned into a kitten.

It just seemed that the 'Cats couldn't stem the tide of defeat as the waves of Middies rolled over them. The big guns and heavy air power of the Navy were too much and too strong for the wobbly Wildcats to do anything on a perfect-for-football Saturday afternoon.

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Tuppeny Reports

Cross Country Team Preps for 1st Meet

Although many students may not have noticed, the cross-country team has been in practice for a few weeks now. They are ambitiously preparing for their first meet which will be on October 15th at N.Y.U. The team, along with their coach, Jim Tuppeny, are hoping to do better than in previous seasons.

Along with the N.Y.U. meet, Villanova has scheduled four additional meets this year as opposed to only a total of three in the last season. The rest of the teams include St. Joseph of Phila. The Hawks were Middle Atlantic champions last year. Also to be mentioned are St. John's of Brooklyn, which won the freshman IC4A championship, and LaSalle, which holds a victory over MAC champs St. Joseph. Finally the season will close with the IC4A cross-country meet at Vancourtland Park in New York.

Among the outstanding returnees will be number one man Angelo Sivieri, a junior and a current track favorite. Henry Neil and Bob Collins are two more lettermen who will help. The rest of the team includes: Jon Dante, who was 2nd in the IC4A 880 track championship, Jerry Hackett, who ran well in outdoor track, and Lance Hugelmeyer, who ran well at the beginning of last season but fell out of competition because of illness. Also there are two upcoming sophs, Pat Traynor and Owen Maguire.

"A good or bad season will depend on how hard the team works," says Tuppeny of the current team. He said that they are conditioning for the track team and is more concerned with getting the men in shape. But as for cross-country, the team must work much harder than previous in order to win meets. However at this writing, the coach feels more optimistic and expects much better performances than in the past.

SPORTS CHATTER

Cease Status—Seeking

By Mike Donahue

Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom!

The cannon in Navy Memorial Stadium resounded six times last Saturday. Serving as fodder was the Villanova University football team. The cannon belched after each of the six Middie scores.

Perhaps the post TD celebrations smacked of the melodramatic? We don't think so.

The cannon looked right at home against the military backdrop of several thousand midshipmen, such facade-etched names as Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, and Pelilieu, and a spectator seated high top the stadium who still instinctively reacts to the appelation of "General."

Down on the field, however, it was apparent that there was a visiting football team which did not look right at home. As a matter of fact it looked and behaved as it had no right to be included on its opponent's schedule. Not because it suffered through the humiliation of playing a shoddy game. Rather because it was grossly over matched.

The most irksome part about the latter observation, which can be arrived at with a minimum of insight, is that there is little or no argument raised when the statement is made. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Villanova University football team, 1960 edition, had no business playing the U.S. Naval Academy, 1960 edition. Yet those whose task it is to draw up the schedule saw fit to schedule not one but two service academies for 1960. Mayhaps it was only the distance factor that kept them from slating the Air Force Academy.

In essaying this column it is not my aim to second guess our athletic policy makers. Perhaps they went status-seeking for the name of Villanova in football circles. This much has been achieved although we might well ask what price glory.



. . . ours not to reason why . . .'

Instead it would be wise not to entertain notions of a service opponent until at least 1965. By that time the Villanova alumni fund should be substantial enough to underwrite several more football grants-in-aid. This is not merely an academic suggestion, either. The 1961 card does not include Army or Navy (or the Air Force Academy, either.)

We suggest reorganizing our football program to bring it more in line with teams who are more our match. Schools like Marquette, Dayton, Rutgers, Holy Cross, Xavier, Detroit, VMI, VPI, College of Pacific, et alia.

Even this will necessitate a reappraisal which might well prove agonizing. For example, Detroit University, a perennial opponent, last year instituted an eighty thousand dollar scholarship fund. The Motor City people dole out 40 football scholarships per annum, or about two and a half times as many as we allot.

We realize that a jump from 17 to 40 is quite a leap. Especially considering the fact that our alumni fund, the sugar daddy for prospective footballers, is only six years old. 50% of the Villanova alumni have graduated since 1950 which means that they are raising families and hence can't assume the roles of philanthropists. Which brings us back to the only immediate solution to the problem.

Avoid a status seeker's schedule. Forget about teams like Baylor, Texas A. & M. and the aforementioned service teams. At least for the next several years.

Concentrate instead on building a winning spirit which in turn procreates a winning tradition. This year's squad has, at least in potential, a winning attitude.

It's only fair to these "hungry young men," which Alex Bell's charges are, to be offered the opportunity, by virtue of their ability alone, sans an intercessory prayer to St. Jude to win every game they play.

Needless to say, they won't do this. Few teams do. There'll be days when, if they play as ineptly as they did against Navy, that they'll be defeated by teams of their own caliber. But, just as long as it's a team of their own caliber.



Navy ace Joe Bellino is jolted off his feet by one of the few crisp tackles applied to Middie runners last Saturday. Stopping Bellino in the Villanova secondary is Nick Russo.

Can History Repeat?

Wildcats on the Road Again Aim To Shoot Down Flyers

The Villanova Football team takes to the road for the third straight time this week when it goes up against the Dayton Flyers at Dayton, Ohio. The Wildcats, after showing up well in their first two games, seem full of confidence and have the gleam of anticipated victory in their eyes.

The Dayton football story is one that parallels our own situation almost to a "T". The Flyers have a new coach in Stan Zajdel, and a new psychological outlook. "This team should be ready to experience success, because it is tired of licking its wounds, incurred by two years of defeat. They will be difficult to beat."

★ ★ ★ ★

In order to accomplish the success which Zadjel hopes for, a collection of promising sophomores, particularly in the backfield, must mature from the start, and his "60 minute men," such as tackles Bob DeMarco and Ransom Piltz, center Joe Belanick, guard Earl McFeaters, and possibly end Mike Managhan, must be at 100 per cent strength.

His line, anchored by the 230-pound DeMarco and Piltz at 255, averages out to 212. The backfield is the original "x" quantity.

The only non-sophomore starter is the right halfback, Jack Sarnell. The other halfback is Andy Timura, who will only be playing his third varsity game and already this 6' 190 pounder from Pittsburgh is being touted as the greatest back in Dayton history. The fullback is Bob Michigan, who is a real pile driver. The starting quarterback is sooh Jack Unrurferth but Pat Connor, a senior from Cleveland, plays quite a bit because of the experience angle and his passing ability.

★ ★ ★ ★

Despite this array of sophs the Flyers lost their first game to Ohio University 28-0. This year's Villanova-Dayton contest is the fifth in a series which started in 1955. The 'Cats lead in victories, three to one.

Call For Basketball

Any and all freshmen students who are interested in trying out for the 1960-61 Villanova University Freshmen Basketball team report to the ticket office in the Field House and fill out one of the Freshmen questionnaires and submit the same to said office.

Intramural Director Predicts Big Year For Campus Sports

Ed P. Geisz, Director of Intramural Athletics here at Villanova, has announced that this year will be one of the biggest and most successful endeavors in the field of Intramural athletics ever undertaken at the University.

Events scheduled for the fall include Cross Country, Touch Football, Swimming and Diving, Foul Shooting, Soccer and Rugby. The Touch Football league, most popular of the competitions, started yesterday. At least sixty teams are expected to be entered in this competition.

New Bulletin Boards

Three new bulletin boards will be posted this year, devoted exclusively to intramural sports. The locations of the new boards are:

1. Outside Alumni Hall
2. First floor of Dougherty Hall
3. Day Hop Cafeteria

Muff Day

On Oct. 5, at Mendel Field, the Intramural Department will start Muff Day activities.

Villanovan

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Day Of Recollection Masses To Be Held At 8:30 and 12:30

Villanova's Annual Day of Recollection will be held tomorrow. Services for the men students will be held in the Field House. The exercises for the women students will be held in the University Chapel.

The day students will begin their Day of Recollection with Mass at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House and the resident students will begin theirs with a Mass at 12:30 p.m. This arrangement is made necessary since many day students have to work in the afternoon.

The following day, the First Friday of October, students will be given an opportunity to receive Holy Communion and attend Mass in the University Chapel. There will be exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament during the entire day.

Evening Mass

An innovation this year will be the celebration of an evening Mass at 5:00 p.m. on First Fridays in addition to the regularly scheduled Masses at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., and 12:00 noon. Immediately after the evening Mass there will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The Retreat Master for the men will be the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. Father Driscoll is a graduate of Villanova, class of 1948. He was ordained in The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington D. C. on June 5th, 1951. He holds a master's degree in philosophy from the Catholic University of America. After ordination he was stationed for a few years at Archbishop Carroll High School, Washington D. C. Later, he was assigned to teach at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass. and spent several years there as College Chaplain. Presently, Father Driscoll is residing at Augustinian College, Washington, D. C. while completing his work on a doctorate in philosophy at the Catholic University of America.

Rev. Francis X. Kelly will direct the Day of Recollection for the women students in the University Chapel. Last year he was a Prefect in Fedigan Hall and now resides in the Monastery. He is the Director of the Augustinian Seminary Guild, an organization for the support of the Augustinian Seminaries. Father Kelly gave the Day of Recollection to the men students two years ago and has been active in retreat work for many years.

Student Given Grant

Thomas Dempsey, a mechanical engineering student from Albany, New York, has been presented an annual stipend of $700 by the General Electric Foundation. The scholarship also includes an unrestricted grant of $500 to Villanova as a cost-of-education award.



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President, officially welcomes Capt. J. F. Boyle, USN, to Villanova at ceremonies held last week. Capt. Boyle heads Villanova's NROTC unit.

NFCCS Acpuaints Villanovans With Its Future Activities

The National Federation of Catholic College Students last Thursday acquainted Villanovans with the purpose and activities of the organization by distributing pamphlets and answering questions in Dougherty Hall. The purpose was to assist the Villanova chapter of the organization in taking a larger part in future activities.

The NFCCS pools resources to study programs of common interest on a National scale, puts its accumulated information into practical use in campus programs, and is the voice of Catholic college students in America.

Last year the Contemporary Issues Examination Division of the Federation carried on a study of Catholic higher education. The constructive criticism resulting has directly led to changes in administrative policies of several colleges.

Pluralistic Society

This year attention will be focused on the American pluralistic society, unique in the world in that three major religious groups overlooked their differences in beliefs and worked together to build a strong country. The society will give consideration to differences among the three groups which have the position and obligations of Catholics in this society.

The Secretariats Division of the NFCCS, having its seat in Washington where it has access to the State Dept. and other government information, concerns itself with social, international, student, and religious affairs. It provides accumulated information from past files to schools upon request and publishes focuses on critical isues of national importance as soon as they arise.

The federation also has a travel program in which about two hundred college students participate each year, and a College and University Relief Administration concerned with the well being of Catholic colleges in other countries.

Muff Day Action Planned By 'Diligent' Whitehatted Sophs

"Frosh, Muff Day is fast approaching. If you win legs come off. If not, you'll wear them another week." The spirit of the sophomore class was summed up by Muff Day co-chairmen Rick Santo and Jim Hawley. The activities are planned for Wednesday, October 5.

The White Hats have been working diligently for the success of the event and have included in the events a touch football game, pushball, wheelbarrow race, football throw and punt for distance, tug-o-war, and basketball foul-shooting.

In order to insure fair treatment to the freshmen, J. P. Moran and his intramural staff will referee the contests. Father Kenny will put in his annual appearance as referee of the pushball game.

The co-chairmen and the remainder of the White Hats wish the frosh the best of luck, and in their words, "may the better class, '63, win."

Foreign Students

Will all foreign students please report to the Recorder's Office, Mendel Hall, before October 15th.

Requiescant In Pace

Villanova Faculty and Students extend their sympathy to the following students on the recent death of members of their immediate families and recommend the souls of the deceased to the prayers of all Villanovans:

Father of Lawrence Pilarchik '64 Eng. Day.

Mother of Kathleen Dolphin '64 Nurs. Day.

Mother of Thomas P. Scanlon '63 CF Day.

Father of Robert Harvelin '62 Arts Res.

Concert, Football Game Highlight Parent's Day

This Saturday the Student Council, in the name of the student body, will invite Villanova's parents to visit the campus for a day dedicated to them. Co-chairmen John Wojciechowicz and Len Carnaghi have extended the invitation to the parents of each student with the hope that they will avail themselves of the opportunities of one occasion.

The activities will commence at 10:30 a.m. with an open house on campus. According to the chairmen, the purpose of this personally conducted tour will be "to acquaint the parents with many beauties of the campus and the modern, well-equipped buildings and facilities of which they have heard you speak."

Following this tour, the Villanova Band will entertain the parents with a concert in front of Dougherty Hall.

The Villanova-College of the Pacific football game will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Half-time activities will begin with an address of welcome by the President of the Student Council, Bob DeLisa.

The half-time entertainments will include precision by the NROTC Drill Team. The Villanova Marching Band will present a program dedicated especially to the parents.

The continued success of Parents' Day is the chief responsibility of the student. It is, therefore, up to each and every one to see that their deserving parents are present for this memorable day.

Parents' Committee

On Friday evening preceding the Parents' Day festivities, the first meeting of the Parents' Committee will be held in Dougherty Hall.

The comittee of thirty parents, which has been organized to represent the entire community of parents of the student body, will meet with the very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., and other officers of the administration. They will discuss the eventual problems of the University and attempt to devise a program which will help to meet them.

Toward this end, on Saturday a check will be presented to Father Klekotka by Gordon Burlingame, President of the Parents' Committee. The check represents the total of contributions received from the parents of last year's student body.

Radio Expands Operations Call Letters Are Now WWVU

"Entirely new programming and an FM-type broadcast will be started by the radio station," announced Dan O'Mara, Station Manager of WWVU.

The programming will be extended to a longer broadcast day. From two until eleven Sunday to Friday and from nine to five on Saturday, WWVU, formerly WVIL, will expose its new agenda.

Popular music during the afternoon will be followed by a new program consisting of representatives from the neighboring girls' colleges, as well as our own co-eds. From five 'till ten there will be music to study by, followed by an hour of Jazz Suite.

Sunday's nine hours will be filled by classical music followed by big band music and Digest. Requests will be filled on Saturday morning with show tunes and recalls of popular music.

For the first time this year, disc-jockies will operate their own equipment for a more well-rounded knowledge of radio work.

WWVU will again have complete news coverage through campus station new reports and UPI wire service.

The station's offices will be remodeled this year due to its expanding operations. Dr. Charles B. Smith will again be moderator this year. The staff heads for the coming year are: Charles Labus, Program Director; Chief Engineer, Al Lowler; Business Manager, Ted Folsom; and Personnel Director, John Oberlies.



"WVIL . . . I mean, WWVU is on the air!" Radio Station Manager Dan O'Mara registers slight concern as on of his staff opens WWVU's broadcasting season.

Biochemist In Scientific Revolution



Dr. Thomas Doyne, Villanova biochemist currently working on National Science Foundation-sponsored project, tests some of the various apparatus with which he works.

"The next great scientific advance will be in the field of biochemistry, and the revolution has already started," declares Dr. Thomas H. Doyne, Villanova professor of biochemistry.

Obviously fascinated with his role in the biochemical revolution, Dr. Doyne is every bit the dedicated scientist in appearance and manner, and literally infects those in his presence with his magnetic enthusiasm.

His interest and energy in biochemistry have inspired four of his recent students to pursue graduate studies in the subject at Penn State, Dr. Doyne's own alma mater. His pride and happiness at the progress of his former students is quite apparent as he discusses them.

X-ray Defraction

Dr. Doyne's life work is the determining of the molecular structure of biochemicals by means of X-ray defraction. Biochemicals are the basic constituents of living things.

The structure of a molecule depends upon the distances between its atoms, and the angles that the bonds between the atoms form with one another.

X-ray defraction analysis involves the shining of X-ravs on a crystal of the molecule under investigation. X-rays are small enough to fit between the atoms, which affect the rays in such a way that photographic analysis of them after they pass through the crystal reveals much about the molecular structure of the crystal.

Infinitesimal Lengths

The measurements involved are extremely difficult, since the atoms are only about ten one-billionths of an inch in diameter, and 15 one-billionths of an inch apart. If calculated by hand, the mathematics involved in refining one set of measurement data would take two years. With an analogue computer, it takes eight minutes

So complex are his endeavors that Dr. Doyne must be at once a chemist, biologist, physicist, and mathematician. His colleagues refer to him as the "jack-of-all-trades."

Dr. Doyne's current project is to probe the mysteries of enzymes, the master chemicals that control every known biological process, from the comparatively simple seed growth process to the thinking processes of man.

Fantastically Complex

It has been discovered that many enzymes cannot function unless joined, or "complexed," with a metal like zinc or nickel. Enzymes are fantastically complicated chemicals of a type called proteins, but they are built of smaller units called acids.

Dr. Doyne's task is to discover the structure and function of the metallic complexes of these acids, at the present time, zinc glutamate in particular. He began these investigations while working as a Fullbright Fellow at the University of Osaka in Japan. He spent four years studying aspartic acid.

His current project, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, has been running fo rtwo and one half years, and is expected to be concluded in three months. Dr. Doyne says, however, that no research project can ever be truly completed, but only halted at a chosen stage.

Graduate Assistants

Concurrently with this project, Dr. Doyne is occupied with other research, sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Assisting him in his projects are a number of students, graduate and undergraduate. One of the graduate assistants, James Purcell, declares that "through the efforts of Dr. Doyne and scientists like him, the great mysteries of life will someday be solved."

Press Conference Is Addressed By Edward J. Mowery

More than five thousand high school students from throughout the eastern United States convened here last Saturday for the thirteenth annual school publications conference

Students from two hundred high schools and preparatory schools within an eight state area attended the day long meeting on the Villanova campus. The Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., University Librarian was in charge of the program.

The main address was delivered by Mr. Edward J. Mowery, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 and a member of the National Press Club of Washington. Mr. Mowery has served as the editor of the Eastern News in Columbus, Ohio, the Lancaster Daily Eagle and the Lancaster Eagle Gazette. He has been a staff writer for King Features Syndicate ,for the Associated Press, and for the New York Post and New York World Telegram. He has also been a special writer for the New York Herald Tribune, the Newhouse Newspapers and was Editorial Director of the U. S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

The students also heard lectures and participated in activities designed to assist them in their work on school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and other scholastic publications.

Among the other speakers who addressed the high schoolers were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anthony L. Ostheimer, editor of the Catholic Standard and Times; John J. Liney, cartoonist and illustrator; Leonard McAdams, of the Philadelphia Inquirer; and Carl Wolf, photographer. The school publications experts who assisted the students in thei rown particular problems were William T. Cooke, John C. Ursprung, Daniel A. Solari, and Ralph J. MacWilliams.

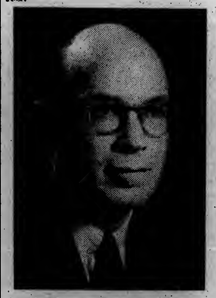
A dance in the Field House followed the conference and the day long meting concluded with religious exercises.

K of C Meets

The Father Ludwig O.S.A., Council of the Knights of Columbus held its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday evening. Plans for activities were discussed and applications of new members were also accepted.

Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield Now C&F Associate Dean

Vilanova University recently announced the appointment of Doctor Myron S. Heidingsfield as Associate Dean and Professor of Marketing in the School of Commerce and Finance. Prior to his coming to Villanova University, Dr. Heidingsfield was the Manager of Market Research of the Consumer Products Division of the Radio Corporation of America.



Professor Heidingsfield

Dr. Heidingsfield was formerly Professor of Marketing and Chairman of that Department in the School of Business and Public Administration of Temple University in Philadelphia. He was also a practicing marketing research consultant to industry, and was executive vice-president of a market research firm. Moreover, he was the educational consultant to the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising of the Poor Richard Club, and was the Chairman of the Educational Council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the national honorary society of Beta Gamma Sigma. Dr. Heidingsfield has appeared as an expert witness before the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Comission, and the Public Utilities Commission, Washington, D. C., on problems related to marketing research.

Dr. Heidingsfield was formerly on the faculty of Columbia University and the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia.

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Prof Is Dublin Lecturer

Mr. Joseph W. Ratigan, Associate Professor of English here at Villanova, has been appointed "Visiting Lecturer in Contemporary American Fiction" at the University of Dublin. During his year's leave of absence, he will study abroad for his doctorate under Professor J. J. Hogan, college registrar and widely known professor of English Literature.

Mr. Ratigan came to Villanova in 1948. He received his A.B. from the University of Notre Dame in 1938 and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. This is not Mr. Ratigan's first trip to Europe, but one of many including service in England during World War II.

As co-author, it might be added, Mr. Ratigan has given our freshmen their English book, "Rendezvous."

McMonagle Reveals Plans

The initial meeting of the Junior Class Steering Committee was held last Thursday morning. "The purpose of the Steering Committee of the Class of 1962 will be to help formulate all class policy, to form a core of workers and chairmen for the various class functions, and to act as a liason between the class officers and the class proper," declared class President Jim McMonagle.

Mike Fallon, class Treasurer, first announced that the treasury remained unchanged from last year. McMonagle then stated that class rings would be delivered to the University Shop on October 20, and in consequence, the Ring Mass and Breakfast would be held on November 12.

Little Heads Comm'ttee

Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., class Moderator, will celebrate Mass, and Joe Little will head the committee planning the Ring day events. McMonagle expressed the hope of securing a b'ock of tickets for the junior class to the Detroit game, to be played in the Stadium on the afternoon of Ring day.

Dave Muir and Walt Horn were named co-chairmen of the Homecoming Float committee, which will supervise construction of a float to participate in Homecoming activities on November 5. The co-chairmen expressed the great need for volunteers on this project.

Orphan's Weekend

McMonagle also announced that Orphans' Weekend would commence with the Charity Ball on December 2, and conclude with the Orphans' Party on December 6. Junior Week will run from May 1 to May 6.

A general class meeting will be held next Thursday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium, to discuss these and other class activities, to form committees, and to name chairman to supervise the various events. McMonagle expressed the desire that all class members attend the meeting.

Campus News Briefs

Postgrad Office Open

"Students are encouraged to consider Graduate School early," said Dr. Bernard J. Bedard of the Postgraduate Study Office. Sophomores as well as Juniors and Seniors should be advised on postgraduate study.

The purpose of the Postgraduate Study advisor is to acquaint students with graduate school opportunities available to them under foundation, government or University auspices. Dr. Bedard gives general counseling for preparation for graduate school.

This office is not to replace the usual advisors' purposes, but is a supplementary office to be used before or after a consultation with your individual department advisor. Information on the process of application for scholarship and admission is given in the field which the student would be eligible.

Acording to Dr. Bedard, not all schools are equally strong in all areas, so one should rely on his individual department advisor to select one in the field. Scholarship applicants should take the earliest tests; application tests may be satisfactorily taken at mid-year.

The Postgraduate Study Office, opened last spring, has the catalogues of most of the colleges and universities in the country. Scholarship material is received from the various deans here on campus. The office is a clearing house for graduate schools and graduate school opportunities.

Seniors who wish information on Fulbright Grants for study overseas, see Dr. Bedard now. He may be seen by appointment any day. Catalogues are available at any time.

Largest Navy Class

The largest class in the history of the Villanova NROTC Unit has been accepted this year from among the members of the freshman class.

Of the 260 frosh who applied for admittance, twice as many as last year, 113 were accepted. The original quota was set at 80, but due to the quality of the applicants the unit received special permission to take on an additional 3 students.

IRS Commences Year

The International Relations Society of Villanova held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday evening. Dr. Fritz Nova, moderator of the I.R.S. gave the welcoming address.

The officers for the current year are: Joe Clark, President; Tony Bateman, Vice-President; Paul Downy, Secretary-Treasurer and Bill Williams, Student Council Representative.

Clark stated that the purpose of the I.R.S. is to afford the students of Villanova the opportunity of gaining a knowledge of the practical aspect and problems of world affairs.

The plans for the coming year as outlined by Clark include prominent speakers who will discuss world affairs, group discussions, films and field trips.

Clark stressed the fact that membership in the I.R.S. is not limited to students in the Arts and Sciences Division.

Moritz Offers Jobs

The opportunity to enter public service in the federal government is again being made available to seniors, according to John Moritz, Placement Officer. The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the starting salaries of the positions range from $4,345 to $5,355 per year, depending on the qualifications of the applicant, he stated.

Appointments to these positions are made through the Federal Service Entrance Examination which, according to the Civil Service Comission, is being reannounced in September.

Application forms and other information about the Federal Service Entrance Examination may be obtained from the Placement Officer in Sheehan Hall basement.

The Civil Service Commission urges that all interested students take the written examination on the test dates scheduled during the first half of the academic year so that they will be in a position to consider job offers in advance of graduation.

LYNX Ask For Copy

This year's plans for the the Lynx, Villanova's semi-annual literary magazine, were announced by co-editors Mike Wesley and Vince Kirk at a staff meeting last week.

The editors indicated that they expect to be faced with the usual dilemma of lack of material. Since, in the past, only a minimum of material has been submitted by the C & F and Engineering Schools, the Lynx feels it is necessary to "remind the students that the Lynx is representative of the University as a whole and not merely the School of Liberal Arts."

Critical and Creative

Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell of the English Dept., moderators, in addition to voicing the above opinion, have expressed the desire for more critical writing in the magazine.

Vince Kirk sees a definite need for classical forms of poetry evident in the past two issues. Although not opposed to the usual free verse offered, Kirk claims that "not only creative intuition but also mechanical craftsmanship must be displayed."



8,000 Management Opportunities!

That's right. There will be *8,000 supervisory jobs* filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells *executive opportunity*. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement—one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.

Your progress up-the-ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company-wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.

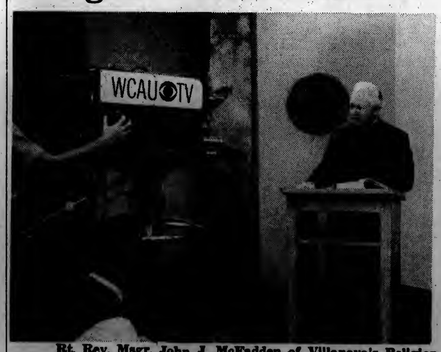
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Religion Lecture Via T.V.



Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McFadden of Villanova's Religion Dept. tapes "Religion 103" being offered over television through combined facilities of Villanova and station WCAU.

Don't Vote

Almost daily, Dr. George Gallup and a horde of lesser luminaries in the field of political prognostication present the American public with the latest results of their presidential poll-taking. According to them, one of the more significant aspects of the current campaign is its "neck-and-neck" nature.

Are their appraisals accurate? And how does the closeness of the political race affect the individual voter?

The pollster' accuracy average may be said to be better than .500. The correct prediction of the outcome of Eisenhower's "soldier-hero, father image" drive was offset by 1948's pseudo-prophecy which resulted in that infamous Chicagoo TRIBUNE headline: "DEWEY WINS!"

Past performance is no basis for judging a poll-taker or opinion-dispensor, however. Only complete accuracy on the matter at hand is important. Therefore, it seems that the American voters, and especially the approximately 2000 voters among the administration, faculty, student body, and staff of Villanova University, should investigate thoroughly the issues upon which the pollsters are basing their pronouncements.

Any presidential campaign is attended by a certain degree of cloudiness, produced when a front of oratorical hot air hits the cold, high-pressure area of local, national, and international issues.

The current campaign is further befogged by a bevy of peculiarities: the "poor man's party" has nominated a millionaire, while the "party of Wall Street" has named the son of a California grocer. The South is supposedly considering the advantages of Republicanism, while the Democrats seem determined to woo and win the Farm Belt. Schisms, both public and private, abound—Kennedy versus Johnson, Truman, and Mrs. Roosevelt; Nixon versus both liberal and conservative elements in the G.O.P.—but these are apparently reconciled. The similarity of the party platforms might incline the shallow-thinking portion of the public to cast its vote on the basis of candidates' "personality."

Regardless of campaign confusion, however, the hard core of essential issues is there. It is the duty, the obligation, of the conscientious voter, particularly the voter in the collegiate atmosphere, to discover and distinguish these real issues from the miasma of complexities attending the current campaign.

And the time for an intelligent appraisal of the political situation is now, immediately. Election eve is hardly the time to begin wondering which candidate is the better. Now, as the political struggle approaches its climax, but before it has dwindled to "the morning after," the voter must decide.

Indeed, at the risk of sounding inconoclastic, we would urge: Unless you know what you are doing, Don't Vote.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

A More United UN?

by George F. West

Fist-banging has replaced the antiquated parliamentary procedure in the United Nations General Assembly. So it seems to Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev. Pounding a fist may be a better way of saving no, but pounding both fists is just going too far.

Mr. Krushchev had some very good reasons for his wild outbursts nevertheless. British Prime Minister MacMillan exposed to the General Assembly the destructive and trouble-making purposes Mr. K brought with him to the United Nations in New York. The calm Briton accused by name and leveled the blame for the failure of the recent Paris conference on Nikita's shoulders.

Above the pounding and yelling of the Russian, MacMillan stood with a cold stare and went on. Then deploring the obsolete Soviet policies on Germany, the Prime Minister mocked the useless talk of the Soviet Delegation.

What does all this shouting and pounding mean? Can it be that all Krushchev's attempts to weaken the U.N., wreck it, and take it home with him to Moscow have failed? The Russian was made a fool of and them made a fool of himself in front of the whole General Assembly, when his policies were uncovered and he was seen for the propagandist he is.

So far Mr. Krushchev has been unsuccessful in getting rid of the Secretary-General. If anything, he has advanced the popularity of Hammarskjold especially regarding the most powerful Western nations.

Another failure of Mr. K was his attempt to pick up the neutral nations. These nations have not only refused to be swayed, but have been driven farther away from the Communist orbit.

But how many more maneuvers are planned? Castro went home, will Nakita accept his invitation? Latin America, for the time at least, seems relatively secure, but what if Cuba goes from pink to red as it has been going even more rapidly with Castro's performance in New York.

Mr Eisenhower and Mr. MacMillan seem to put much faith in the United Nations. But is good faith enough to make this organization strong enough to withstand the blasts leveled at it by the Soviet Premier?

It seems that at least the English speaking countries of the Free World are starting to take a firm stand. Is this the turning point at last? The League also had men of good faith. The U.N. may have the power now to succeed where the League, because of its weakness, failed.

Ask Nikita if the United Nations has power. Was he pounding his both fists because this organization need not be feared? Perhaps it was because he saw that the United Nations could call even one of his so-called stature. He has not weakened the U.N. as planned, rather he had accidentally strengthened it through his own stupidity.

Letters To The Editor are your only open Forum—Write Them!

Letters To The Editors

To the Editor:

To the freshmen especially, the majority of whom, thanks to the College Boards, exemplify a much higher intelligence quota than "adolescent lemmings," I apologize for the insults directed their way by this pseudo-representative of the student body, Joe Conlin.

As a White-Hat, I am, however, indebted to Mr. Conlin for his apology rendered for our "farcical, imbecilic, and asinine" efforts in implementing freshman registration, familiarizing them with Villanova's campus, answering their inquiries, instilling University spirit, and forcing them to meet and greet fellow Villanovans.

I can certainly realize how "simian-like" it was to herd this "poor group," yet unorganized and unoriented, into an auditorium to see a movie, and how apparent my "pre-mature senility" became in subjecting them to an entertaining "Truth or Consequences."

May I compliment Mr. Conlin also on his great wisdom, being himself living proof that the undergraduates are much more experienced than the administration, one of whom, Father Girolami, stated to the Student Council, "The Orientation Committee has done a fine job of indoctrinating the freshmen, and deserves to be complimented."

I sincerely hope that by including this statement I have not subjected Father Girolami to similar criticism.

Chuck Butler,
Pre-Med, '63

To the Editor:

The fol'owing letter was sent to me, in my capacity as Student Council Treasurer and head of the Day-Hop Relations Committee:

"On Monday, September 12, the new Villanova Stadium Passenger Stadium of the Norristown Division of our Company was opened to the public on a twenty-four hour daily basis.

"Passengers wishing to board at the Villanova Stadium stop must pull a signal cord to notify the operator of the rail car.

the student body and any personnel of the University who might be interested, and trust that the new facility will be a convenience to Villanova.

Yours very truly,
Arnold W. Frueh, Vice- President
Red Arrow Company."

Please print this as evidence of my and Villanova's appreciation of the Red Arrow Company's consideration.

Jim Hooker,
C & F, '61

To the Editor:

Following is an item which was released to all Navy ships:

"Navy walloped Villanova 41-7 Saturday before homecoming crowd which included President Eisenhower. It was second win of season for Midshipmen as they whipped Boston College 22-7 in opener."

Needless to say, it was a rout. The President is no doubt impressed with Villanova's athletic endeavor, 1-9 for '59, 0-2 for '60. We're doing fine.

I have a suggestion, Either start building up our football team or start playing opponents such as Haverford, Swarthmore, or Bryn Mawr.

J. W. Corey, Jr. Ens. USN
Class of '59

Letter to the Editor:

As a loyal Villanovan who respects lawfully given authority, I must inform you that I was appalled at Mr. Conlin's article of September 23. Webster defines Nihilism (the name of the column) as the doctrine that conditions in the social organization are so bad as to make destruction desirable for its own sake, independent of any constructive program.

There is no constructive criticism in the article. Only destruction and rebellion against Villanova and its traditions are fostered. It seems a pity to plague the student paper with the seemingly mature and sophisticated babblings of a boy. The writer apparently swoons over himself and his flamboyant language. I believe (being constructive) that we either orientate this stranger of Villanova before he graduates or show him to the gate at Ithan Avenue.

Paul J. O'Rourke
Arts '61

Beta Gamma Gives Chance To Learn Invaluable Skills

By Frank McCormick

This fall the country is being treated to an unprecedent series of debates between the two major candidates for the Presidency of the United States. This, more than any other current example, dramatically illustrates how often success is dependent on the ability to present effectively your ideas vocally.

This is not just true in politics, but extends to almost all fields of human endeavor. The man who can quickly analyze a problem and then persuasively present his ideas on it to an audience possesses incalcuable advantage over the man who can not. To help students acquire this invaluable ability is the purpose of Beta Gamma, Villanova University's debating society.

Students' Misconceptions

Unfortunately, a great number of students are deterred from pursuing this worthwhile activity because of a number of misconceptions they have about debating. For instance, one of the most common misbeliefs is the feeling among students that the only thing to be gotten from debating is a familiarity with the topic under discussion.

While it is true that this is a rather interesting and useful facet of debate, it is far from the most important reason for engaging in this activity. Opinions on what exactly is the main advantage to be derived from debating are probably as numerous as debaters themselves, but most would doubtless agree that basically it teaches you to think in a manner which most people have never done before.

Jugular Tendency

A good debater quickly develops what is known as "the tendency for the jugular"—that is the ability to size up a complex argument, break it down into a few simple issues, and immediately recognize the crucial ideas that will decide the debate. Once understanding where these key points lie, he organizes his argument to demonstrate clearly and logically why these basic ideas, and hence the entire case of the opponents, is fallacious. He knows that if he can succeed in doing this, he will destroy the opposition's argument wholly and completely.

In contrast, the unskilled debater is often sidetracked by unimportant issues which perhaps because of their emotional impact, absorb his attention, and hence he loses the gist of the whole argument, and the discussion degenerates into bickering over an irrelevant point which does not really decide the question at hand.

Debaters Abhor Tricks

A second objection students have to debating stems from their impression that it consists only in the learning of a number of tricks designed to fool someone into accepting your opinion.

The truth is that any good debater abhors any such tricks, usually finding it much more to his advantage to win the key points with simple logic and valid evidence. This does not, however, mean that he neglects to master the many techniques of persuasively presenting his ideas.

As a matter of fact, if he is to convince anyone to concur in his opinions, he must by necessity acquire a host of skills dealing with the actual presentation of his arguments. This talent of being able "to think on your feet' is one that can be obtained only through hard work and actual participation in debates. As an illustration of this point, almost everyone is familiar with the groping feeling we all experience when trying to express our ideas in words before a sea of critical faces for the first time.

Someth'ng To Say

At such moments the most difficult thing in the world seems to be just finding something to say for our allotted time, and the idea of making our arguments forcible and crystal clear sems to be just on the other side of an impossibilty.

A little experience quickly banishes this sensation, however, and before he knows it the debater is all too often faced with the opposite evil of becoming so enamored with his own eloquence that he could easily talk away the better part of the day, could he but find some one to listen.

Skills Difficult

It should be stressed that the skills of a good debater are not easily acquired. It takes long hours of careful practice and actual participation in debates before you overcome the multitude of mistakes which every novice makes.

Bpt all through life we are going to be constantly faced with the problem of convincing others of the worth of our ideas. If we learn the talents of debating while we are young, we can be assured that they will not soon leave us, for although they are not easily acquired, once acquired they are difficult to forget.



Spooritualism

Schedule Revision Could Eliminate Course Conflicts

by bill speers

One of the most painful seasonal scourges of the teacher and student alike are the bi-yearly registration and the examination periods.



SPEERS

How many of us have had four or five exams scheduled for one day; or after struggling for hours with a pre-registration roster, settled for what might be an undesirable course "because I couldn't fit in anything else."

Since every year these same situations seem to prevail, perhaps a quick look at how other universities, much larger than Villanova are handling the problem, is called for.

One of the favorite ways many schools have in coping with this perennial problem, is to simply "code" each course offered at the institution, in their college catalogs.

The only probable drawback to this system is the necessity of conducting Saturday classes; but since the way things are going, in a few years Saturday classes will be commonplace anyhow, the final adoption of such a system would be a step toward the future.

In the code system, either a roman numeral or an arabic letter is used to code a course. For instance each course coded numeral I, would be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:30; those designated II, on the same days at 9:30 and so on each hour to 2:30 or code VII.

The Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes would be coded from VIII-XIV at the same hours. The beauty of this plan is that it can be used, in fact, during an exam period spread over six days and that it permits the university to accommodate more students.

This is not to mention the ease with which a student may plan his schedule for the coming year, and conceivably for his entire four-year stay at school.

A serious attempt at installing this system here would doubtless require the inter-co-operation of all the divisions' deans. For in planning this system, priority in all schools would have to be given to basic and special courses.

That is, Art courses having a high attendance by accounting majors, should not be scheduled to conflict with an accounting major course; nor should a basic course like freshmen English be scheduled to conflict with a basic foreign language or science required of the same freshmen.

The adoption of such a code system would probably require intensive initial labor, but once completed it could conceivably stand, indefinitly, without revision, for both registration and examination schedules.

We readily admit that we are not versed in the art of making academic schedules and don't for a moment underestimate their complexities. Yet the system outlined above and modifications of it, are being successfully implemented in colleges throughout the country.

Their availability and facility of use by the student along with a minimum of concern by the deans, would seem to make such a change at Villanova desirable.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "*this*" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

'Round Midnight

"Dark At Top of Stairs" Stirring Drama At Fox

By Joe Zawacki

Riding the crest of popularity on the strength of his performance in the "Music Man", Robert Preston returns to the screen for the first time in nine years in the Warner Bros.-Michael Garrison production of "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs", screen adaption of the William Inge play (opens tomorrow at the Fox).

It is an entirely different Preston from the one seen in the movies now making the rounds of the late shows. Obviously more confident now and in the position of choosing his own roles, Preston has a field day portraying Rubin Flood, the outwardly brash but winning harness salesman whose world starts to crumble when the horseless buggy forces his employers into bankruptcy.

Briefly, the story is a sermon by Inge on the emotional and financial problems of an Oklahoman family in the 1920's and the effects of these problems on the lives of the family. Rubin's lost job didn't pay much anyway and his daily greeting from wife Cora (Dorothy McGuire) consists of monetary tirades instead of a kiss. Their two children are both tied to their mother's shrewdish apron strings.

Paced Well

The job loss precipitates a violent quarrel in which Cora gets a much deserved smack and Rubin walks out. From this basic framework, Delbert Mann has paced his characters effectively and the screenplay by Harriet Frank Jr., and Irving Ravetch not only captures the flavor of Inge's original but in some instances actually improves it.

Performances are uniformly good with Preston making the most of the meatiest role. Miss McGuire does extremely well with the difficult role of the essentially warm-hearted wife who no longer enjoys relations with her husband she considers him too tight with money which he actually doesn't have . As the daughter, Shirley Knight is very warm as the shy lass whose young heart is so tragically broken with the suicide of her first love. As the suicide, Lee Kinsolving gives a gem of a performance. His Sammy Golden is a confused Jewish boy whose rejection by his mother and the bigotry of certain townsmen drive him to his death.

In supporting roles, Angela Lansbury and Eve Arden add much. Miss Arden's anti-Catholic dissertation is hilarious and a perfect example of how ignorance takes root in a person's mind. One word of caution: don't sit in the balcony of the Fox. The seats are easily the most uncomfortable in the city.

RANDOM NOTES: *Through the cooperation of Messrs. Keller, de Luca, Goldenburg and Scalen, the respective managers of the Showboat, Red Hill Inn, and Pep's this reporter will be able to conduct tape-recorded interviews with various jazz artists appearing in this locale during the year. These tapes will be heard on my Jazz show on WWVU (Tuesday & Thursday, 10:00 p.m.). Appearing this week: Les McCann Trio (Showboat), Maynard Ferguson (Pep's), and for the first time in 29 years, Red Nichols (Red Hill).*

Worthwhile coming events include the reissue of the classic Chaplin comedy, "Modern Times", opening October 12 at the Wayne Ave. Playhouse (4900 Wayne Ave.) Mort Sahl will appear at the Academy Of Music on Sunday, October 16 and Count Basie and Stan Kenton will give a joint concert at the same place on Monday, October 24. For the latter, there will be two shows at 8:00 and 10:00.

..The Eagles are at Franklin Field this Sunday hosting the St. Louis Cards. For the uninformed, this Cardinal team does not have Stan Musial. Everybody else does it so I'm picking the Pirates in six games, but don't ask me to bet against the Yankees. My heart and my wallet don't get along.

Case For Democrats—By Joe Massey

"Task America Faces Calls For Leadership Of Dynamic Man, Party"

In the coming election it is absolutely imperative that America elect a strong and competent leader as President. There is but one candidate and one party who possess the strength and leadership for the difficult task ahead. This combination is, of course, the Democratic Party and Senator John F. Kennedy, Let's see why.

This election should be of prime importance to college students because it is we who shall be entering the world to serve our apprenticeship for leadership within the next four years. It is our future whose insurance of fredom and well-being will be determined at the polls on November eighth.

Republicans Lack Intelligence

What have the Republicans been doing in the last seven and a half years to safeguard our welfare? In the face of the Soviet threat, which embodies such a large part of the forces shaping our foreign policy, the Eisenhower - Nixon - Hagerty administration has been noteworthy for the lack of an intelligent, positive guide to action.

Our national security is threatened because of Republican considerations of budget over defense. Our world prestige has slipped through the breakdown of a "personal diplomacy" based on mis-information and personality rather than on an informed and positively planned foreign policy.

Communism Spreads

During these years of inaction and delay we have stood by and watched the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Latin America, and most recently to Cuba, just ninety miles from our shores. We have sat helplessly by and watched Communism exploit the forces of nationalism to our determent in both neutralist and pro-western nations.

What is the reason for our failure to promote the democratic ideals we believe in? How have we managed to find ourselves in a second place position in both prestige and power? The answer is simple and obvious. The blame must be placed squarely on an administration which has attempted a foreign policy without foresight or reality.

These two areas present the gravest of all problems to the new administration. How would a Democratic President attack them? In contrast to the rosy, Republican view of Nixon that we are still in a comfortably secure and strong position, Senator Kennedy presents a realistic program designed to enable us to recover our world leadership. This program is one based on affirmative policies incorporating our democratic national purpose.

Kennedy Improves On Ike

Among the most important of the points of this program are those in which the Eisenhower-Nixon administration has failed. They include: a re-examination of our defenses and the acceleration of those systems which will best serve to deter aggression; intelligent and cogent plans for the economic development of under-developed areas of the world; recognition of the triumph of nationalism in the new states of the world and American assistance in their struggle for independence; the revitalization of NATO into more than a mere military alliance.

Despite his fourteen years in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his Republican critics point out Senator Kennedy's "lack of experience". During that period of time he served with distinction and played a leading role in domestic as well as foreign affairs in that body. This may be compared with the Vice President's experience in an administration which has implimented no cogent policy, either foreign or domestic, but has instead accrued a series of setbacks and failures due to the lack of a strong and creative executive. Can we expect more decisive and progressive results from a sound and planned program such as Senator Kennedy's or from a continuation, even at an accelerated rate, of the too little, too late policies of the present administration that Nixon may be counted to carry on?

Dependable?

In the next four years, can we depend to safeguard our national interest, insure prosperity, regain world leadership, and promote the ideals of democracy throughout the world on a man and party who have for the last eight years done none of these and who have neither realistic plans nor even new ideas for the future? The task that America faces requires the leadership of a man and party who know the latent potentialities of this great country and how best to make use of them. Now is the time for realism in government and its inevitable consequences of real progress. This is why America must elect John F. Kennedy and the Democratic party.

SUN., OCT. 16 AT 8:30 P.M. AT ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MORT SAHL

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SAT. OCT. 8, at 8:30 P.M. at THE ARENA

THE KINGSTON TRIO



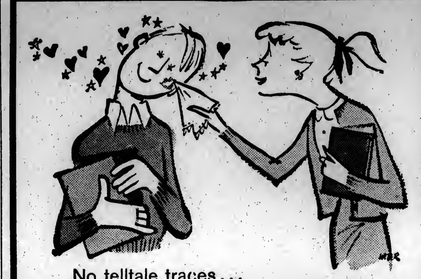
PLUS Humorist RONNIE SCHELL

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ON SALE NOW—Box Office Philadelphia Arena, 45th & Market. EV 6-1500, Record Mart Stores, 1527 Chestnut St. Center City, 37th & Walnut and 5610 N. Broad St. Olney, GIMBELS Stores: 69th St., Cheltenham & Downtown store, 8th & Market, WA 2-3300, Guilded Cage, 261 S. 21st, LO 7-8618, Bookceller, 3709 Spruce St. BA 2-7365. MAIL ORDER: Make checks payable to "The Arena," 45th & Market, Phila. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

NROTC Drill Team Open To New Frosh

Included in the NROTC activities which the new recruits may one day apply for is the Drill Team. The Villanova squad has never placed lower than second in local meets and has also earned the Fourth Naval District championship.

The unit also showed its colors in national competition when it placed eighth in the Cherry Festival at Washington, D.C.



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Local Theaters Offer Poor Fare

by Al LaMastra

Throughout the summer, the Hollywood moguls have continued to pummel the movie-going public of America with hundreds of overstatements (every one a bigger "fib" than the last), hoping to regain for the box-office those fortunate postwar forty millions, who have since managed to find more rewarding means of entertainment. Now that the fall has arrived it looks as if the Beverly Hills-Madison Avenue ulcerated set are going to have something to rage about.

Exhorbitant Prices Out

Tourists will no longer be entering the New York first run theaters at exhorbitant prices; but will trek back to the suburbs, bowling, golf, and an occasional "good" neighborhood movie. As the people go, even as the college students return to the Main Line, so do filmdom's summer display products. Movies costing $2.00 in August may now be seen for $.75 in anyone of the local theaters, which books every type of motion picture way past its saturation point. The problem is: "Is it worth $.75?" Even on a double feature bill!

Three-fourths Worthless

It is almost certain that 75% of the Hollywood product is not; especially with foreign imports of stature excelling our own products in quality by an unbridgeable gap. Let's take a brief look at what will be seen in the local theaters for the next three months; and in that way you, the audience, can make a sounder judgment in your choice of films.

Musical-comedywise, "Jazz On A Summer's Day" proved to be a completely delightful film fantasy of the finest jazz today. Recommended for longhairs, shorts, cools, and squares looking for a visual aural, and emotional treat.

"Ring-a-ding-ding"

"Can-Can" can be forgotten. The magnificent Cole Porter musical was turned into a distasteful Hollywood popularity contest with Frank "ring-a-ding-ding" Sinatra and Shirley "tone-deaf" MacLaine winning the year's treasured "C.od" award, leaving all competitors in the dust.

"Song Without End" was Hollywood's elaborately produced, superbly set and costumed, romanticized (portrayed sympathetically when it should have been unbiased) biography of Franz Liszt. It is interesting to watch this lushly made film because of its near perfect balance between his musical career and private life. See it for musical values only and forget about Capucine being another Garbo!

"Lost World"

In the science fiction field, "The Lost World" should have stayed dead and buried and revived only in the summertime for kiddie matinees. However, "The Time Machine" proved to be a real thriller with spectacular scenic effects taking place in the year 802,701.

"You're nobody if you haven't seen Psycho!" (overheard in the lobby of the DeMille Theater). Hitchcock has made this pic for those with strong hearts and dreamless nights, so see it not for its entertainment values (you call being scared out of your wits entertainment?), but to witness master Alfred's new successful method in keeping audiences awake.

The best part about the tedious, slushy, uneven melodrama "Strangers When We Meet" is watching Kim Novak make another attempt at acting.

Lana Turner Gorgeous

Lana Turner is gorgeous in Jean Louis gowns and authentic jewelry, and they even have Sandra Dee and John Saxon for the younger set in "Portrait In Black"; but the whole picture is about as convincing as Jayne Mansfield applying for a nursing scholarship at Villanova.

How to massacre a classic? See MGM's "Huckleberry Finn" and this lagging uneven juvenile treatment will make you and Mark Twain roll over in your seat and grave, respectively.

Comedy came forth from the Hollywood studios in fairly good shape (I won't mention Jerry Lewis's "Bellboy") with "Pollyanna", "Ocean's 11", "The Apartment" (that was a comedy?), and "It Started In Naples" all very amusing and hilarious in their own uneven, drawn out, often ugly, and lacking good comic writers way, respectively.

Poor Little Rich Boy

How did Hollywood fare in drama? Well, we'll pass them with an interesting but often muddled tale of poor little rich boy's attempt to get richer while trying to salvage a marriage based on the buying power of the dollar.

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More Campus News: Nursing Dean Named Frat Plans Social

Nursing Dean Named

Miss Marion M. Schrum has been named Dean of the Division of Nursing. Miss Schrum is a graduate of Mount St. Clare Junior College and St. Louis University, after which she was engaged for a time on the staff at Mercy Hospital, Burlington. From there she went to Catholic University where she received a master of science degree.

After serving on the faculty of the State University of Iowa, the dean received a doctorate in education from Stanford University, taught at St. Louis University, and resigned to take her new post here at Villanova.

Miss Schrum believes that capping has not had enough time to become a tradition here, and would like to initiate a new ceremony which would be particular to VU. Nurses wil be asked for suggestions on this score.

There will be changes which Miss Schrum believes will be applealing to the nurses. The new dean has an interest mainly in theater and music, also a spectator interest in sports, especially football.

Dean Schrum indicated that she was pleased with the reception she received here at Villanova.

Grammar Workshop Opens

A Grammar Workshop for the benefit of students who are weak in grammar was opened by Mr. Robert E. Wilkinson of the English Department last Monday, October 3. The classes, consisting of fifty and ninety minute periods, wil be conducted for six weeks and will end in early November.

A minimum of three and a maximum of ten students from each freshman English group are attending these classes. Specifically, students whose professors demed them "seriously deficient in layman's knowledge of grammar" were strongly requested to accept the aid offer. Attendance, however, was not compulsory. Official grades or credits for the course will not be given.

LKD Holds Social

Lamdba Kappa Delta, Villanova's pre-medical fraternity is holding its "Post-Game Social" on October 8. This dance, their first social event of the year, wil be held at the Valley Forge Hotel.

The price is nine dollars a couple and a turnout of over a hundred couples are expected. The function is limited to fraternity members and their parents.

According to Ralph Lanciano, Vice-President of the Fraternity, the purpose of the affair is to promote closer relationships among fraternity members' parents and teachers.

The dance was planned by the executive committee and the President of the Fraternity, Edward Morhauser. Other plans for the year include a homecoming dance and a number of lectures for the members.

By Joe Conlin

Conlin Clobbers Columnist Colleagues

For some mystic reason, American youth are bent to conceal their heartfelt opinions and preferences on any of various miscellany, sometimes important, sometimes downright picayune. Whether this is due to rightful shame for their usually loutish views o rsome more perfect hypocrisy can only be a matter for conjecture.

The Nihilist finds revolting evidence of this phenomenum blatantly indicated in a given edition o fany Sunday newspaper. Turn to **Dear Abby, Ethical Problems,** or similar bolderdash. Ne'er an edition is released without a . . .

Dear Miz Sanger:

Why don't I have dates? Darn it! I admit I'm not especially pretty but I'm a lot of real fun; I juggle, tell dirty stories, play bridge, twist remarkably, watch Bandstand and dig all the latest singers. Everybody tells me I have a real zorchy personality. So why no dates, huh? I will kill myself soon!

Sincerely, etc. etc.

Miz Sanger invariably replies that the despondent damsel should try to be just a wee bit nicer; take up kick-the-can, bocce. Little Miss Epistulary, if she takes Miz Sanger's advice is only postponing her suicide. It wouldn't mater if she become so nice a good fairy turned her into a birthday cake.

Miz Sanger, on the other hand, could have given better advice if she had enclosed an asp by return mail. But she probably reads the reassuring polls of lovable, but-so-bad-in-the-long-run teenagers and college students published by **This Week** and other all-American supplements before diffusing her sage advice.

Said polls inevitably declare that our kids aren't so gol-danged evil after all. They aren't donderheaded materialists nor base sensualists.

Excerpts proclaim unequivocally that 96% f "our" youth looks for sounder stuff in potential **beaux et belles** as traits of prime import. Character (not that it need be mentioned) is high on the list, "lotta fun", nifty dances, sportsmanship, fair play, and inclination toward Abolitionism also rank right up there . See how serious youth is! See! The typical poll usually reports that only somebody like a disreputable Burmese anarchist from Queens said, "I like a good looking chick." or somewhat the equivalent in the Sarkhanese idiom.

"How come, huh?" **The Nihilist** then belligerently asks, "Hows comes the only sporty, nifty, personable, fair, just, funny, clever, personable, "not really pretty", girls at Field House dances are with similarly inadequately endowed students? Where are all the clean cut bumpkins that answered the poll last week.

Let us face boldly the bitter facts, Miz Sanger. Let us, despondent epistulary. Only one thing counts in the oft discussed long-run and that is the quite tangible concept of physical attributes.

If perchance some ingenious subordinate of Clyde Beatty should, through some fifty-odd generations of breeding, produce a tigress roughly similar in physiognomy and proportion to Cyd Charisse and subsequently release it in a given collegiate society, despite incoherent growlings and occassional, unfortunate multilations of some swains' limbs, she would indubitably be high in the running for homecoming queen.

What does Tony ask when Billy says smugly that he was out with some **new girl** last Saturday? Does he query conscientiously, "Is she personable?", "Can she bake a cherry pie, darling . . . ?"

'Nuff said. Of course, Tony leeringly poses, "Yo, what does she look like?" We have looked at the record. Fine college and lesser youth, consistent in itself, practices not what it preaches.

The Nihilist cannot pretend to know whether Miz Sanger et. al. know this but he supposes that even if they do or ever learn, they'll continue to recommend advanced **Arthur Murray,** fair play and so on.

For himself, **The Nihilist** realizing through introspection his love of mankind and through experience, adulation of the masses for popularity, will study plastic surgery upon graduation. And he urges Miz Sanger that be she worth her salt, she'll recommend him to dateless, "not extraordinarily pretty" letter writers and collect fifteen percent of his fees.

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Why college men choose careers with Du Pont

Every year, several hundred new college graduates choose Du Pont. Many Masters and Ph.D.'s do, too.

From time to time we learn from recent graduates the factors which led to their decision to join this company. They cite more than half a dozen reasons. Here are four of the most important:

OPPORTUNITY AND RECOGNITION

They were aware that college-trained beginners go right to work with men who have achieved.

For example, research chemists work with individuals who've done successful research. New engineers work with pros, some of whom have designed new plants, or devised new manufacturing methods, or distinguished themselves in some other way. And other graduates, with B.A. or M.B.A. degrees, go to work with leaders who've been successful in Sales or Advertising or Treasurer's, or another of Du Pont's many departments.

They had been told—and rightly—that Du Pont rewards individual achievement. And they were eager to start achieving.

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The fact is that important new products come from Du Pont laboratories and go to Du Pont manufacturing plants with frequency.

Here are but a few since World War II: "Orlon"* acrylic fiber followed nylon (soon after the war). Then came "Dacron"* polyester fiber, "Mylar"* polyester film, "Lucite"* acrylic lacquer and "Delrin"* acetal resin.

These, and many others, have created thousands of new jobs...in research, manufacturing, sales . . . in fact, in *all* Du Pont departments.

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This applies to men in lab, plant and office.

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These, and many other reasons, draw new talent to Du Pont each year.

Prospective graduates, M.S.'s and Ph.D.'s interested in learning more about job opportunities at Du Pont are urged to see their Placement Counselor, or to write direct to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.). They should tell us the course they are majoring in so we can send literature that is most appropriate.



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1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.

2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

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4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 19, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
VILLANOVA	( )	( )
XAVIER	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
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NAME_____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS_____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

In The Sportlite

By Victor Stano

No football team is complete without its managers and the current squad contains two very capable men.

The first of these is Tony Lang, a junior, who attended Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y. Although having no managerial experience in high school, Tony was always interested in sports. While not participating on any varsity teams, he played quite frequently in the sandlot realm of activity. But when he came to Villanova, he took a job as a sportscaster on WVIL. Then later on in his soph year, he began to think more seriously about sports and considered the manager's position. He admits that there is more to it than just helping out at the games. For instance, Tony was back at school as soon as the team started practice. He says you have to do most of the work during the practice sessions. Also for away games, the managers have to pack all the equipment. But he enjoys getting to see all the games both home and away.



Tony Lang

As for this year's squad, he says that it is much improved over last year. He thinks that they have more spirit. As far as the first two games were concerned, Tony says that in the Marquette game they didn't find themselves until the second half, while in the Navy game the team practically gave it away due to fumbles.

Our other fair representative of the gridiron set is Bill Borden, a junior from St. Peter's prep, in Jersey City. Bill's position is quite different from Tony's. He came here on a football scholarship but because of injury, he cou'dn't play. So he decided to become a manager, because he wanted to stay with the team in some capacity!

He agrees with Tony that having two men managing sixty players is a rather large order.



Bill Borden

Bill works more in the fieldhouse in giving out equipment. He too started to work on August 31, when the team started. Bill considers one big advantage as manager is to eat at the training table with the team. Being a resident he says that he eats better than ordinary residents do. I'm sure most oncampus students will agree with this statement.

As far as the team is concerned he says that this year the coaching is much better than previously. Bill says that there is a big difference due to the changeover of the staff. He agrees with Tony that the new players have more spirit.

Bill sums up the first game's loss due to inexperience, while in the second game he says, "I felt that the team was overconfident." Thus Bill thinks that VU went down to Annapolis with the absolute intention of winning. He admits that Navy had too much personnel for us however.



Individual intramural champs from the meet held September 27 are, from left to right, Leidy, Haley, McDonough, Georghegan, and Yorke.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:



Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.*



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

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Series Starts Today

Pirates' Success Story

By Ed Lohr

A screeching crack of the bat on Sept. 25, 1960, by Eddie Mathews in the 10th inning sent the Pittsburgh Pirates staggering into their locker room a furious and disgusted team.

They sat stunned looking blankly at their lockers, as they were unaware that they had just accomplished what 33 previous Pittsburgh baseball teams tried to do and failed.

When it was announced that they had won the National League flag, no one moved for about fifteen minutes until Gino Cimoli, hollered, "What's the matter—is everyone dead," and then pandemonium broke loose, including champagne, beer, singing, shower dunking, and just pure bedlam.

This celebration continued until their plane landed to the cries of one half-million screaming Pittsburgh fans, all jammed into the Golden Triangle to pay homage to the greatest team in baseball today.

Five Year Program

It all started in 1955 under baseball's old wizard Branch Rickey, Sr. He built a powerful farm system out of which came Bill Mazeroski at 19 years of age, Roberto Clemente, 20, Skinner was 22, and Bob Friend was an old man of 24.

Rickey grabbed Dick Groat, an All-American basketball and baseball player from the Duke campus at graduation and this season the odds favor Groat for the Most Valuable Player award of the senior circuit.

Trades the Keyword

With half of this year's championship team accounted for we must give the most credit to Pittsburgh's new youthful general manager—Joe L. Brown.

Joe astonished the baseball world with his "robbery" (second only to the Brink's holdup) of Bill Virdon from St. Louis. He followed with controversial Frank Thomas to the Reds for Harvey Haddix, Don "Tiger" Hoak, and Smoky Burgess trade. Now that Thomas is slumping with the Cubs, the controversy has ended.

Brown's first year saw the Pirates surge from a cellar tie the previous year to second place. Everyone thought 1959 was THE year but injuries and an indifferent attitude smashed their chances and they finished fourth.

The Year 1960

Brown was determined to capture the flag this year and consequently gave up Manuel Javier, the minor league's most promising infielder to the St. Louis Cardinals for veteran righthander Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. He also snatched up Gino Cimoli and Micky Vernon, two time American League batting champion.

Rated fourth by most prognosticators at the outset of the campaign they knew what they had to do under a fiery, redheaded, Irishman—Danny Murtaugh.

On May 30, the Pirates entered first place for the first time and never relinquished that position, except for one day in July.

"Some Kind of" Team

Anyone could see this was not an ordinary team as they won most of their games in late inning rallies, which were supported by the expert "fork balling" of Elroy Face, Fred Green, and in the second half of the season, a revived Clem Labine.

"Deacon" Vernon Law, official of the Mormon Church, won twenty games and Bob Friend had 17 at this printing. Clemente and Groat made their respective bids for the National League's batting title and Groat is a'most a shoe-in. The Pirates also ran away with the league's batting championship.

With the fastest pair of hands in baseball at second base the Buccos displayed a phenomenal double play combination and covered the "alabaster plaster" infield like a blanket.

First base was held down by Rocky Nelson, the most famous minor league player in history, and Dick Stuart improved in every game as he hit tape measure blasts.

Temporary Setbacks

All great teams take their knocks and the Pirates were no exception. First, "Fireballer" George Witt came up with a sore arm. Then, Nelson hurt his foot and the biggest blow came when Groat fractured his wrist, but it was too late for the Braves and Cards as "Tiger" Hoak took over the fighting Bucs and carried them to the pennant.

All in all it was delightful—as radio announcer Bob Prince would say "Oh, how swe . . . et it is!!"

Prediction

For you Yankee fans a word to the wise is sometimes sufficient. Groat is back and the series starts in the major league's largest ball park—Forbes Field. Good luck to Yankee power.

This writer sees the Pirates in six games. Beat 'em Bucs!!

Attention All Frosh

Any and all freshmen students who are interested in trying out for the 1960-61 Villanova University Freshmen Basketball team report to the ticket office in the Field House and fill out one of the Freshmen questionnaires and submit the same to the said office.



Makes your haircut fit your head!



No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax

Old Spice **SHORT CUT** HAIR GROOM

Sports Chatter

Someday Soon . . .

by Bud Simmonds

The fal lseason is now in full swing. Mixer notices adorn the Dougherty Hall bulletin board. Students go to their classes confident they're in the right room. Freshmen start to lose their fear of the Gestapo-like white hats. Mendel Hall secretaries look better than ever. The football team has lost their third straight to Dayton.

This statement comes as a matter of fact. From week to week all that is needed is a change of the ordinal and the opponent. The pattern for each weekend is similar.

On Friday the daily papers make mention of the new faces in coach Alex Bell's reshuffled, starting lineup as the rookie mentor searches his injury-riddled ranks for the right and winning combination. Come Saturday evening and Villanova is mentioned on the local scoreboard shows as having fallen on the field of battle. The following Sunday the previously mentioned journals re-echo praises in defeat for the same names-Glueck, O'Rourk, Rettino, and captain Luzzi.

Saturday night date conversations usually open up with, "Who did Villanova lose to today?" Buddies from your neighborhood drop caustic asides about rescheduling West Chester. Yes, these are truly the times that try a Villanovan's soul.

But what of the players, the ones who take in on the chin both physically and mentally. How do they feel?

You grind all week with a grim determination to make up for last week's mistakes. Your coaches switch men around to fill in the holes left by last week's casualties. They push and drive you to hustle and stave off any impending letdown. They don't ask for reasons. They want results. The Monday afternoon conferences get a little tougher to take. Each week the headknocking is a little harder and the tackles a little noiser. The taste of dirt isn't as hard to take because next Saturday it will pay off. Instead of dirt it will be victory.

The chatter around the dinner table is optimistic and determined. Sure we're hurting but we'll take them. We're due. This time out we'll make the breaks. Our backs can't keep fumbling. The plays will start clicking and then we'll roll.

The pre-game warmups add juice to your confidence but a little nervousness as well. Let's get this thing started. The action begins and the man across from you isn't that hard to move. He's no All-American. That end isn't that tough to turn and the holes are starting to open. This looks like the day.

Then a handoff is bobbled, the ball is loose, and an enemy jersey smothers it. They start to move on a quick drive and then comes a score. The gate opens and we're down two. O.K. we'll come back.

At half time missed assignments are straightened out, a weakness in their defense is found, and you're ready to go. But now your ends are dropping and the ballhandling is a little more haphazard. Their punter boots one down in the corner and we're deep in the hole now, and for the rest of the game.

The rest is history repeating itself. As you trudge off the field you think ahead to next week's workouts. More headknocking, more tackling, more plays, more dirt. But next week's game will be different. Next week we'll jell.

'Mural Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page 12)

tramural mark of 0:58.3 held by Ed Brier. His time also happened to be well under the all-time Villanova varsity record of 0.53.7. Geoghegan, swimming next to McDonough, also came in under the previous intramural record with a timing of 0.57 uat.

John Sullivan splashed home to a victory in the 50-yard freestyle in the time of 0:25.5. In the 50-yard breaststroke Tom Leidy led all the way to finish with a new intramural record of 0:34.1. The backstrokers were left in the wash created by Don Hurley who churned home the victor in the time of 0:30.4.

The 100-yard individual medley was won by the aforementioned Geoghegan in yet another record of 1:08. Dick McDonough added to his impressive performance in the 100-yard freestyle by winning the 50-yard butterfly in the record-breaking time of 0:25. Tom York copped the diving title against a good field.



Freshman Footballers Could Be Best In Several Years Here

Racing onto the practice field are a group of gigantic men suited for combat on the gridiron. It is a sizeable number of players displaying prowess and agility with every step. This must be the varsity! But wait! There seems to be a discrepancy: this is the freshman team! Taking their positions on the field their job is to sharpen the varsity's attack, but this freshman team is knocking the varsity into submission. Known as the Kittens, their roar and power is as great as the mature Wildcats.

Scanning this formidable group, there are visions that someday these untried men will be stalwarts on the varsity. Coach Michaels is heard above the roar of colliding bodies, shouting commands to his proteges, preparing them for their games with Bullis Prep, West Chester, and the Army Plebes.

Kittens Introduced

Not unknown to the varsity but obscure to the rest of the student body are the names of those "frosh' who everyday strike "fear" into the varsity. So without anymore said here is an introduction to the Kittens of 1960.

Displaying exceptional speed are John Boyle, Joe Cawley, Joe Corsetti, who is a 200-pounder from Mass., and Bob Dunn—fierce, fine smashing backs all of whom are over six feet tall.

Bill Sherlock and Lou Chiarolnza are waging a tremendous battle for the Q. B. role with Sherlock holding a slight edge.

The end position is ably held down by 6'4" John Clifford, a New Jersey resident who reminds the coaches of another great end, Gene O'Pella.

John Helm, Rich Bertozzi, John Imneduglia, Charles McCurras, Ted Kompa, Den Pana, and Brian Sullivan are the mainstays of the interior line and are presently battling away for starting assignments. Traveling from Michigan to the campus of V. U. is Rich Corona, a guard with a great deal of potential. Two tackles who have won many coveted honors are Norm Preschalski from Cleveland and Tony Scarcelli, a local lad who has one desire and that is to play for V. U.

Comprising the rest of the squad are Lou Russo, John Gastley, John Deering, Cal Thomas, John Fallon, Charles Nuna, Ger Susca, Gus Morano, Joe Shelly, Joe Tysowski, George Zabryck, and Ed Ciammarchelli, all fine prospects.

Coach Optimistic

Coach Ed Michaels speaks highly of this squad and is very optimistic towards the coming schedule, of which he heartily says "We'll win them all." Packed with 17 scholarship players and loaded with potential, the Kittens should go all the way. Good Luck, Coach Michaels, and to your loud roaring Kittens.



Double intramural winner Dick McDonough splashes to record-breaking victory in the 50 yard butterfly event.

Dayton's Perfect Record Broken By Bell's Boys

Villanova's Bellboys kept their defeat string intact Saturday, by bowing to Dayton 14-0. In doing so the 'Cats broke Dayton's perfect record of 0-2 this season.

It was the same old story for the Wildcats, with only the setting and the villain being changed. Their giveaway program, which is beginning to become a rival of the Marshall Plan, provided the Flyers with the ball seven times. Four on fumbles and three on intercepted passes.

Punting Weak

The Mainline philanthrophists' poor punting gave Dayton their two scores which came on drives of 40 and 33 yards. The 'Cats on the other hand didn't penetrate past the Flyers' 39 yard line in their poorest offensive showing to date.

Part of the ineffectiveness can be pinned on injuries. Ronnie Myers, Alex Bell's ace punter, wasn't in uniform. Myers, Jack Mount, and Bill Barbarro, all ends didn't make the trip. Add Sam Greuneisen's early injury to this, and you have two inexperienced third string ends left to do the job.

Bright Spots

If one can garner anything good out of a defeat by Dayton, who had been obliging enough to present Villanova with their last two victories, it would be the alertness of defensiveman Tom O'Rourke who retained his national leadership in pass interceptions by thefting two Dayton aerials and making one fine runback.

The interior lineman lead by senior Joe Luzzi were not pushed around. The line was particularly impressive when it stopped Dayton from scoring after the Flyers had the ball with first and goal to go on the VU five yard line. The toughness of the interior line was negated by the ineptness of the ends, who were turned, and cut inside of, for most of a long evening.

The Dayton onslaught was led by sophs Andy Timura and Earl Spivey both fast backs. Fullback Frank Gniabdawski provided most of the up the middle power for Dayton.

Backfield Baffeled

The most disheartening thing about the defat was the inferior performance of the backfield. Coach Bell started sophs Ted Aceto, Bob "Hercules Unchained" Merenda, Lou Rettino, and junior Tom O'Rourke. These four plus numerous substitutes ran into each other, fumbled and fell down. At times they resembled a group of beginners learning a difficult square-dance.

Richie "give me a chance" Richman wasn't given a chance for the third week in a row.

In all it was a night to forget like so many in the recent past. But who knows maybe we're building character.

Mural Swimming Meet Unveils New Stars; Muff Day Today

Mr. Ed Geisz, director of the Intramural Department, has announced that Muff Day, the traditional batle between Frosh and Sophomores, will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 3:30 p.m. on Mendel Field. There will be a meeting of all those members of the freshman class who wish to participate in these activities on Tuesday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m. Here, the teams will be organized and a general briefing of the next day's activities will be given by the Intramural Department. All frosh should make an effort to be present on both days in order to insure class unity and spirit.

New Star

The Intramural Swimming and Diving Championships took place on September 27 amidst a record crowd of participants and spectators. High-lighting the meet were the record-breaking performances of Dick McDonough, the phenomenal frosh from Seton Hall Prep, and Jack Geoghegan, also of the Class of 1964.

McDonough won the 100-yard freestyle in the fine time of 0:52.9, eclipsing the former in-

(Continued on Page 11)

C.O.P. Tigers To Face 'Cats In Initial 1960 Home Game

Saturday the bedraggled, bewildered, and bewearied Bellboys of Villanova return home to the friendly pastures of Goodreau Stadium for their first home game of the thus far disastrous campaign. Their opponents for this Parents' Day battle is the College of Pacific Tigers, coached by Jack "Moose" Myers.

The Cats, dubious possessors of an 0-3 record to date, should be favored if past performances are any indication. COP has played one common foe of VU, that being Marquette. The Milwaukee Warriors took the measure of COP, 20-0, while Villanova looked impressive in a second-half rally that closed the gap to a 23-13 loss to Marquette. COP, like Villanova, stepped out of its class to absorb a 55-6 defeat at the hands of highly-ranked Washington.

Bass Gone

COP is in a rebuilding year after a fairly successful season last year. Coach Myers is casting his eyes about in search of a replacement for All-American halfback Dick Bass. Seven of Bass's mates on the first string are also absent via graduation.

With the Tigers are thirteen junior college transfers and a good crop of sophomores from last year's 5-1 freshman team.

Returning letterman Cal Kammerer is back after a year's layoff and is being tagged as the best linebacker on the West Coast. Cal accounted for 34 per cent of the team's tackles in the 1958 campaign. Kammerer is 6-3 and 242 pounds of fast humanity. His favorite pasttime is spending a Saturday afternoon in the opposing team's backfield.

Other proven quantities on the Pacific squad are halback Herm Vrenda—a very good defensive player—and end Gene Stafford who has been doing a bang-up job so far this year. Junior fullback Dick Scott has been improving with every game and should be in top form Saturday.

Also in the backfield is quarterback Bob Gatiss whose main claim to fame is completing 328 yards of passes against Washington State last year. His replacements are 6-4 Jack Sparrow, a sophomore, and Senior Bob Vanderwall.

COP is facing the same problem Vilanova is: inexperience. Their line is green and the bench greener. Three tough games have matured them both somewhat.

This game will be the first of a two-year home-and-home contract. Both clubs are hungry for a win. The Cats have the crowd but inexperience is their long suit too. Anything could happen. Maybe it will.

IN THE GROOVE — by Dan Grove

This weekend was a black one for major Catholic independent teams. The scoreboard read: Purdue 51 Notre Dame 19; Boston U. 20 Holy Cross 14; Wisconsin 35 Marquette 6; Detroit 26 Xavier 6; Dayton 14 Villanova 0; Boston College was licking its wounds after successive dates with Army and Navy. St. Joseph's and LaSalle were wainting for the basketball season.

Of the seven teams that played last week only two won, but look who they won over, other schools in the same group. I will be the first to admit that this week won't happen on every given Saturday, but likewise I believe that it will be the case more often than not.

Even Notre Dame, the most powerful football factory ever conceived in the 40's and early 50's has been getting its lumps frequently. I am not casting aspersions toward this institute or any of the other institues listed above. They are fielding teams that are equal to their facilities, and they are getting their head handed to them in the Sunday papers.

There is a fault somewhere in the scheme of things: It seems to be that these schools just aren't equipped to compete with the richer more athletic minded groups that they schedule. College football is a money-making proposition for most of these opponents. Some major colleges have more coaches on their football staff than the schools in question have for all sports.

They recruit with scientific cunning and have alumni organizations to finance their "field research". Upon analyzing this situation I remember two old sayings, the first one, "you are known by the company you keep", seems to point out that these independent elevens are keeping company with big business football but reaping none of the rewards.

The second saying is not quite as profound as the first but it does make a point, "go big or go home". Evidently these schools can't go big and don't want to go home. The quandry seems to get deeper and deeper.

However ,to quit playing these teams altogether is not the answer. These teams draw big crowds and bring in money. These teams also are willing to schedule the "teams" without a conference" and this is a boon. The independents have a hard time scheduling games. They're like evenly matched tug-of-war teams pulling against each other.

A remedy is in sight, that is a conference composed of these schools, with the possible exception of Notre Dame, who is still on top of the heap financially. A round robin schedule between the remaining seven schools would still leave room for traditional rivalries and would also give the schools a chance to build up slowly to their own capabilities.

Another argument for this move is the close proximity of academic requirements in these colleges and universities. Most of them have very few players who are still active after a four year tour of learning.

This conference would provide many afternoons of good football and rivalries would grow.

Perhaps a move such as this is not too far in the future. Already these schools are scheduling each other more frequently. Villanova plays five of the six other teams this year.

All I ask for is a little consistency in scheduling, recruiting, and academic requirements. If this doesn't happen things are going to get a lot worse before they get better.

Lohr's Eleven

VILLANOVA vs.	
C.O.P.	*A Million to One*
ILLINOIS vs.	
Ohio State	*The Twist*
TEXAS vs.	
Oklahoma	*Walk Don't Run*
GA. TECH vs.	
L.S.U.	*Chain Gang*
ARMY vs.	
Penn State	*Please, Mr. Custer*
PITT vs.	
Miami (Fla.)	*It's Now or Never*
AIR FORCE vs.	
Missouri	*Devil or Angel*
NAVY vs.	
S.M.U.	*Pineapple Princess*
WISCONSIN vs.	
Purdue	*Dreamin'*
BALL STATE vs.	
Evansville	*The Same One*

Last Week (not printed): 6-5
Seasons total: 15-6-1
Pct. .714

Villanovan

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Fine Arts Course Brings New Era Of Culture To VU

Dr. George T. Radan, recently appointed professor of the new Fine Arts course, has stated that this course may serve as a prerequisite for a degree from the Art Department should plans for the latter be inaugurated.

The Fine Arts course is basically an introduction to Western Art. "Its main purpose," said Dr. Radan, "is to familiarize the students with the various artistic traditions which have led to presnt day trends."

The main areas of study are: the Architecture, Painting, Sculpture, and Music History of the period beginning with Prehistoric age up to the Gothic era. Dr. Radan pointed out that the more modern age of Art from the Gothic period to the present day will be studied during the second semester.



PROFESSOR RADAN
. . . Teaches Art

He added that students now enrolled in the first semester program can, but are not required to take the Fine Arts course for a second semester. He remarked that there are now eighty students who are taking the course.

The course as it now exists does not require a text, according to Dr. Radan. But he added that classroom work is complemented by notes, outside readings, slides, and occasional field trips to Museums in the Philadelphia area.

In addition to teaching the Fine Arts course, he is also a German instructor with the Department of Modern Languages. Dr. Radan speaks Hungarian ,German, English, Italian and Hebrew. He also possesses a reading knowledge of both Latin and French.

Before coming to Villanova, Dr .Radan taught at Danbury College in Danbury, Conn. for a fifteen-month period. He also was an instructor at the Berliotz School of Languages in Stamford, Conn.

Prior to this he traveled extensively in the Near East. He was the Assistant Director of the Maritime Museum in Haifa, Israel. While in Haifa, he also lectured at the Naval Academy and was associated with the Museum of Ancient Art.

Dr. Radan has also served as an advisor in Ancient Maritime Affairs to the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va.

He has had a textbook concerning Ancient Naval Warfare and numerous articles on Archaeology published.

Law School Red Mass To Be Celebrated Here Friday Night

The Annual Red Mass for the students and alumni of The Villanova University School of Law will be celebrated on Friday evening, October 14, at 7 P.M. in the Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova on the campus. The Mass is traditionally celebrated to ask the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon the students, faculty and alumni of the School of Law.

The Mass is known as the Red Mass for two reasons. The vestments of the clergy and the altar cloths are of that color which has always been associated with the Holy Spirit. Likewise, the robes of the English judges were red, and in the popular mind this fact was associated with the Mass which judges attended as a group, attired in their robes.

The celebrant of the Mass will be the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka ,O.S.A. President of the University. The Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Reverend Joseph J. Gildea, O.S.A. will serve as deacon, and the Reverend Joseph W.

(Continued on Page 5)

Brothers Four To Perform At Homecoming Guild Show

The Brothers Four, termed by Columbia Records the most promising new vocal group of the year, will present a folk concert in the Field House, Sunday afternoon, November 5th, for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild.

The concert, sponsored by the Guild, will be presented in conjunction with the Senior class which is handling the social functions of Homecoming Weekend. This was disclosed by class president Larry Bathgate.

"The concert will be the high point of the weekend," Bathgate promised. "We're very pleased at being able to secure The Brothers Four. We feel that their low pressure, informal show will be well received by everyone."



Above: the Brothers Four, who will perform at the Homecoming Guild show on November 6.

"Greenfields" Their First Hit

The popular singing group achieved national recognition last spring when their recording of "Greenfields" occupied the number one rating on the popular music charts for several weeks.

The quartet got its start and its name from Phi Beta Gamma, the fraternity of which they were brothers at the University of Washington. The "Phi Gam" frat house was the scene of the first collective effort of Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, John Paine, and Bob Flick.

Their first professional stop was the widely renowned Hungry in San Francisco. There they were spotted and signed by Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck, who waxed enthusiastic over their casual style, tongue in cheek antics, and topical humor.

Now In Vegas

"That they've come a long way in a short while is attested to by their current engagement, The Tropicana in Las Vegas," Bathgate pointed out.

The senior class prexy plans an intensive and extensive advertising campaign to 'push' the concert.

"If there isn't a good response for tickets here on campus, then we'll carry through plans to appeal to and attract the other 'Big Five' schools," Bathgate vowed.

There are three prices scales for tickets: balcony seats, $1.50; floor seats, $2.00; and reserved seats, $2.50.

Double Date Program To Aid Resident Students

The Student Activities Committee initiated its Double Date Program Monday, "whereby those students who have no access to private transportation for social functions may contact those students who have, for the purpose of obtaining a ride."

The program, say committee-co-chairmen Phil Kenny and Chuck Butler, will enable many residents to "double" with car-owning day-hops who formerly have come to dances single or with other car-owning students. The chairmen added that it will also tend to expand student relations, while providing for greater attendance at social functions.

Name on Lists

Explaining Double Date program, the two stated that any day-hop willing to double with a resident will place his name, class, phone number, and general area of his home on a central list located on the bulletin board in the Student Council Office. Those residents needing a ride may then consult this list for the phone number of a classmate who lives in the vicinity of the resident's date. The resident will then contact the day-hop and the two will arrange the date.

Although the program is currently functioning in conjunction with the Interfraternity Ball, it will remain as a permanent program for as many future social affairs as is feasible. "It is a relatively simple plan," said Kenny, "but its success depends largely on the generosity of the day students." Butler and other day-hop Council members were the first to sign the list.

NFCCS Guided By Student Interest And Modern Needs

Ed. Note: This is the first of three articles which are intended to acquaint the student with the program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Over two decades ago the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States of America requested the establishment in this country of a national Catholic student movement. This request was based on the realization that the Catholic college graduate was destined to play an increasingly important role in the Church in America and that he must become more vitally aware of his responsibility as a Catholic in the American society.

It was their belief that a national Catholic student movement could significantly contribute toward the development of Catholic college graduates. This request was fulfilled in the year 1937 with the establishment of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Fifteen Regions

This Federation is divided into fifteen regions which serve as working units and provide an instrument for co-operation among schools within a given area. Without such subdivisions, there would be little opportunity for personal contact in a national organization. The Philadelphia region is the smallest region as far as geographical size is concerned. Regions provide resources which can better enable individual campus committees to make use of National Federation programming, and may also undertake specific projects of their own design.

By providing further study in specific areas and by application of theoretical knowledge to produce practical action in specific

(Continued on Page 9)

CHECK CASHING SERVICE HOURS
Monday thru Thursday
1 to 4 P.M.
also
Friday
10 to 11:45 A.M.
and
1 to 4 P.M.
ROOM 117 Mendel

Faculty Wives Meet, Hear Discussion Of Interior Decorating

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the academic year on Thursday, October 13, 1960 at 8:30 P.M., according to Mrs. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll. The group will meet in the Lounge of the Naval Science Building at Villanova University.

All wives of Villanova faculty members are encouraged to attend this first meeting. New members will be greeted at the door by Mrs. James Shuster of King of Prussia, membership chairman, and several other members of the club.

"Interior Decorating" will be the theme of the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Jean Macormac of Harwick and Magee Company, Philadelphia.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Bellas of Rosemont.

An official program for the year has been mailed to faculty wives by Mrs. Delores Meyers of Media.



Very Rev. John A. Kletkotka, O.S.A., University President accepts check from Gordon Burlingame representing money contributed to the University Fund by the Parents' Committee. Preston Rhodes, new president of Parents' Committee, looks on.

Substantial Dance Profit Boosts Council Treasury

The Student Council, during its meeting last Wednesday night, announced a profit of $1589.32 from the Student Council Dance. The money realized from this event, which was acclaimed by Chairman Bill Friend as "one of the most successful dances in Villanova's history," has boosted the total of the Council's treasury to $2293.90.

Parking and Privilege

Policing of the parking lot, an action which was begun last year with the co-operation of the University Police, will again go into effect next week, according to Jack Valva. Police will be empowered to ticket automobiles which are incorrectly parked. More information regarding this program will be given at a later date.

A reduction in the registration fee for senior car privilege was also announced. As a result of Council discussions with the administration, the rate was lowered from $5.00 to $.25 per student. Registration was extended to include last Thursday and Friday, to enable more seniors to take advantage of the lower rate.

No Females

Dick Wilder informed the Congress that the movie program will resume with a show on Monday, October 31, in Vasey Hall. Joanne Dynakowski, representing the nursing sorority, asked whether the movies were open to all students. After the initial reaction and some discussion subsided, Tom Natal stated that, by administration ruling, no females were permitted to attend. His announcement was received by some scattered applause.

A representative asked whether students would be permitted to bring their dates to the nearly - completed Sullivan Lounge during special events such as Homecoming. The only answer given was that no answer had been given as yet.

Paul O'Rourke, Chairman of the Fraternities and Societies made a motion that the Philosophy Club, moderated by Dr. O'Shea, be admitted to the Council and seated for the second semester.

O'Rourke explained that even with its limited membership of 32 members, the club, known as the Cassaciacum Circle, is carrying on functions which are in the better interests of the entire University.

O'Rourke cited the organization's program last year, under the presidency of Joe Mastromatto, and mentioned specifically the lecture schedule and the club's commission by the National Philosophy Club. The National Club has assigned Villanova to head a group of nearby secular colleges in a discussion group.

Scully Objects

The motion was passed with Brian Scully as sole objector. Scully felt that an organization with only 32 members should not have equal voting rights with other organizations having 150 members.

A motion made by Jim Strazbella provided that the Student Council establish a special presidential committee to be called the Cultural Affairs Committee. The purpose of the committee would be to promote and stimulate the establishment of activities which would enhance the cultural life of the University. The motion was carried unanimously.

Vets Slate Speakers

The first meeting of the Villanova Veterans' Organization was recently held. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Several speakers are slated to address the club this year. In addition, the Veterans Club will sponsor monthly Mass to be held shortly.

Arrangements already are being made for the Veterans Third Annual Dinner-Dance to be held this spring.

Blue Key Committee To Act As Student Guides Upon Request

Recently, there has been talk on the campus about a new organization. The name mentioned has been that of the "Blue Key."

What is the "Blue Key"? The best explanation can probably be given in the etymology of the name. The "B'ue" was derived from our Villanova blue, and "Key" stems from the concept of a "key to the city" or in this case, a "key to Villanova."

The "Key" has grown from the original concept of a Student Host Committee which was initiated last year by the Student Council.

This year, "Blue Key" will continue to co-ordinate its activities through the Executive Vice President of Student Affairs of the Council Tom Natal, but will act more as an independent organization than before.

Future Service

What will the "Blue Key" do this year? It will now and in the future act as a service organization. It will bring "student public relations" to Villanova in full measure.

The "Key" will be composed of a carefully select group of Villanovans working side by side with the administration and faculty members tours to campus visitors as well as in greeting dignitaries and visiting groups.

It will also have students available for private university functions such as fund raising dinners, library meetings, etc.

Enthusiastic support from members of the administration has already been received.

Personal Contact

The "Blue Key" will give members in the organization a chance to be of positive aid to the University. Certainly more of th nation's top high schools which have students seeking college admission will be impressed by this personal contact.

It is this personal contact that is never forgotten. It also gives members of the organization a chance to work more closely with members of the administration.

A great amount of activity is already taking place for the "Blue Key." Mr. Moritz is arranging for the job interviewers to be given tours of our campus. Father Smith, Director of Admissions, is anxious for the same function with prospective freshman; and Father Klekotka is fully backing the organization.

The services of the "Blue Key" will be available to all members of the administration, faculty, alumni, and student body.

Effort Appreciated

"The amazing and sincere appreciation expressed by peop'e I have given tours to, whether they be parents and seniors in high school or representatives from our State Department, accentuates the need and makes the few minutes of time involved well worth the effort," said John Drees, last year's chairman.

This year Chuck Kelly and Mike Fallon will head the "Blue Key" as president and vice-president, respectively.

Band's First Show

The Villanova University Marching Band will present its first halftime show of the season at the Villanova-Miami Football Game.

Sophomores Quash Frosh Attempts To Shuck "Regs"

The Intramural Department of Villanova University held its annual MUFF Day competition Wednesday, October 5, on Mendel Field. After the dust had settled, the sophomore class emerged the victors with 90 points against the freshman.

The frosh started fast with victories in the wheelbarrow race, football punt for distance, and the three-legged race; but the sophs, with their greater strength in numbers and experience, won the higher scoring events, thus insuring victory. As a result of the loss the froch had to wear their "Regs" an. additional week.

The Results:

Event	Soph	Frosh
Tug of War	10	5
Egg Toss	10	5
Wheelbarrow Race	5	10
Horseshoes	10	5
Push Ball	15	5
Football Punt (Distance)	7	4
Football Pass (Distance)	3	8
Three-Legged Race	5	10
Foul Shooting	10	5
Touch Football Game	15	5
	90	62

The frosh were handicapped from the begnning by a general lack of organization, while the sophomores proved too well organized by their chairman, Don Pistelli.

The touch football game, won by the sophomores 6-0 was colored during the second half by several "flare-ups" of tempers between the players of both teams. The intramural staff, however, under J. P. Moran quieted both sides before there were an yincidents, and also provided little question of their fairness.

Fr. Kenny made his annual appearance as one of the referees of the push-ball contest and was almost trampled in the ensuing melee.

Highly spirited before the out-set of the games, the freshman class was disappointed while the sophomores showed their exuberant spirit by cheering the freshman at the end of the touch football game.

The games were watched by many of the faculty members, most of the frosh and sophomore classes, and some upper classmen, all of whom showed amusement.

Country Girl First Major Production For Belle Masque

"Country Girl", the Clifford Odets drama, will be the year's initial presentation by Belle Masque, the undergraduate theatrical society.

Performances are scheduled to be held in Vasey Auditorium on the nights of November 10, 11, 12, 13 and including a preview on the ninth.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, director of the play and head of the Theatre Department, said "'Country Girl' is the first production in a proposed festival of American drama which the Theatre Department and Belle Masque are presenting this year on the Villanova campus. This play and the first two graduate productions have already been chosen from these representative dramas."

McGarry and Crane Star

John McGarry and Kathy Crane have the male and female leads. Others in the cast include Jim McMahon, Gail Walters, Carol Schmenkel, Gerry Paonessa, Dick McIntyre, as Tom Flynn. Miss Crane, a senior, and Miss Walters, a junior, attend nearby Rosemont College.

Working closely with Mr. Duprey are Dick Tichenor, stage manager, and George Hermann, technical director. Tickets for the production will go on sale one and a half weeks before the show in the Pie Shoppe and Theatre Department office.

Mr. Duprey has declared that in this particular period of our history it is advantageous for the students to become acquainted with these "interesting American dramas", both the old and the new.

Muff Day Too Much For Frosh





Campus Happenings Noted:

CCD Teaching Again

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is again conducting a Teacher Training Program. Courses will be held each Monday night in 110 C&F for ten weeks, interrupted only at exams periods.

Those completing the course will be certified by the Arch-Diocese of Philadelphia to teach religion on all Confraternity levels. This certification is recognized in almost every diocese throughout the country.

Over a dozen members attended a "C.C.D. Day" at Holy Family College in Philadelphia on Sunday, Oct. 9. Kathy Cox, Soph. Nurse, and Frank McCormick, senior Physics Major and Vice-President of C.C.D., represented Villanova in the program.

Conductor and Participant

Kathy conducted a demonstration of the methods of teaching Mentally Retarded and McCormick participated in a panel discussion intended to demonstrate the proper and successful methods o fconducting panels.

Among other projects, the Confraternity hopes to continue teaching Mentally Retarded this year. This project will be expanded to place students who wish to work with individual children in their own homes. High School students will also be the subject of Confraternity teaching.

Study Aid Program

Dr. Bernard Bonniwell, Chairman of the Psychology Department will deliver a lecture to all the freshmen on "How to Study Efficiently", on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of Student Council. Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President of the committee stated that the lecture is being given to the freshman as part of an over-all program to aid the new student in adopting himself to methods necessary for college study.

Strazzella added that attendance at this lecture is not compulsory for the freshmen. "It is, however, intended for their benefit and all are urged to attend," said Strazzella.

The program for the lecture is being directed by the Academic Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Scalia.

Two New Conferences

The History Department has announced the institution of two weekly conferences; one for Political Science majors, the other for History majors. Both are open to juniors in these fields. They were begun last week and meet one hour weekly.

Each conference is held with the departmental chairman. Guidance is offered.

Grammer Refresher

The English Department has announced that it has initiated a workshop for students in freshman English who want and need extra help in grammar.

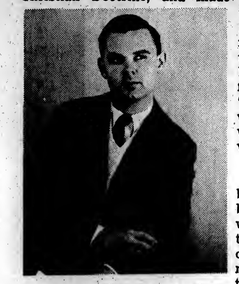
Begun last week and lasting six weeks, classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:30 in Vasey Hall Auditorium and Fridays at 8:30 in 104 Classroom Annex. Attendance is voluntary for the non-credit course taught by Professor Robert Wilkinson.

PORTRETTE

Man of Letters

If St. Jude is the patron of hopeless cases then Gene Felch must be his number one disciple.

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Any member may be contacted for information about the LYNX. Material for publication may be left in Rm. 319 Sheehan Hall, or in the English Office, on the second floor of Vasey Hall. Students in either Mr. Mitchell's or Dr. Phillipson's class may contact their teacher for information or to leave material.

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Very Rev. John A. Kletkotka, O.S.A., University President accepts check from Gordon Burlingame representing money contributed to the University Fund by the Parents' Committee. Preston Rhodes, new president of Parents' Committee, looks on.

Substantial Dance Profit Boosts Council Treasury

The Student Council, during its meeting last Wednesday night, announced a profit of $1589.32 from the Student Council Dance. The money realized from this event, which was acclaimed by Chairman Bill Friend as "one of the most successful dances in Villanova's history," has boosted the total of the Council's treasury to $2293.90.

Parking and Privilege

Policing of the parking lot, an action which was begun last year with the co-operation of the University Police, will again go into effect next week, according to Jack Valva. Police will be empowered to ticket automobiles which are incorrectly parked. More information regarding this program will be given at a later date.

A reduction in the registration fee for senior car privilege was also announced. As a result of Council discussions with the administration, the rate was lowered from $5.00 to $.25 per student. Registration was extended to include last Thursday and Friday, to enable more seniors to take advantage of the lower rate.

No Females

Dick Wilder informed the Congress that the movie program will resume with a show on Monday, October 31, in Vasey Hall. Joanne Dynakowski, representing the nursing sorority, asked whether the movies were open to all students. After the initial reaction and some discussion subsided, Tom Natal stated that, by administration ruling, no females were permitted to attend. His announcement was received by some scattered applause.

A representative asked whether students would be permitted to bring their dates to the nearly - completed Sullivan Lounge during special events such as Homecoming. The only answer given was that no answer had been given as yet.

Paul O'Rourke, Chairman of the Fraternities and Societies made a motion that the Philosophy Club, moderated by Dr. O'Shea, be admitted to the Council and seated for the second semester.

O'Rourke explained that even with its limited membership of 32 members, the club, known as the Cassaciacum Circle, is carrying on functions which are in the better interests of the entire University.

O'Rourke cited the organization's program last year, under the presidency of Joe Mastromatto, and mentioned specifically the lecture schedule and the club's commission by the National Philosophy Club. The National Club has assigned Villanova to head a group of nearby secular colleges in a discussion group.

Scully Objects

The motion was passed with Brian Scully as sole objector. Scully felt that an organization with only 32 members should not have equal voting rights with other organizations having 150 members.

A motion made by Jim Strazbella provided that the Student Council establish a special presidential committee to be called the Cultural Affairs Committee. The purpose of the committee would be to promote and stimulate the establishment of activities which would enhance the cultural life of the University. The motion was carried unanimously.

Vets Slate Speakers

The first meeting of the Villanova Veterans' Organization was recently held. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Several speakers are slated to address the club this year. In addition, the Veterans Club will sponsor monthly Mass to be held shortly.

Arrangements already are being made for the Veterans Third Annual Dinner-Dance to be held this spring.

Blue Key Committee To Act As Student Guides Upon Request

Recently, there has been talk on the campus about a new organization. The name mentioned has been that of the "Blue Key."

What is the "Blue Key"? The best explanation can probably be given in the etymology of the name. The "B'ue" was derived from our Villanova blue, and "Key" stems from the concept of a "key to the city" or in this case, a "key to Villanova."

The "Key" has grown from the original concept of a Student Host Committee which was initiated last year by the Student Council.

This year, "Blue Key" will continue to co-ordinate its activities through the Executive Vice President of Student Affairs of the Council Tom Natal, but will act more as an independent organization than before.

Future Service

What will the "Blue Key" do this year? It will now and in the future act as a service organization. It will bring "student public relations" to Villanova in full measure.

The "Key" will be composed of a carefully select group of Villanovans working side by side with the administration and faculty members tours to campus visitors as well as in greeting dignitaries and visiting groups.

It will also have students available for private university functions such as fund raising dinners, library meetings, etc.

Enthusiastic support from members of the administration has already been received.

Personal Contact

The "Blue Key" will give members in the organization a chance to be of positive aid to the University. Certainly more of th nation's top high schools which have students seeking college admission will be impressed by this personal contact.

It is this personal contact that is never forgotten. It also gives members of the organization a chance to work more closely with members of the administration.

A great amount of activity is already taking place for the "Blue Key." Mr. Moritz is arranging for the job interviewers to be given tours of our campus. Father Smith, Director of Admissions, is anxious for the same function with prospective freshman; and Father Klekotka is fully backing the organization.

The services of the "Blue Key" will be available to all members of the administration, faculty, alumni, and student body.

Effort Appreciated

"The amazing and sincere appreciation expressed by peop'e I have given tours to, whether they be parents and seniors in high school or representatives from our State Department, accentuates the need and makes the few minutes of time involved well worth the effort," said John Drees, last year's chairman.

This year Chuck Kelly and Mike Fallon will head the "Blue Key" as president and vice-president, respectively.

Band's First Show

The Villanova University Marching Band will present its first halftime show of the season at the Villanova-Miami Football Game.

Sophomores Quash Frosh Attempts To Shuck "Regs"

The Intramural Department of Villanova University held its annual MUFF Day competition Wednesday, October 5, on Mendel Field. After the dust had settled, the sophomore class emerged the victors with 90 points against the freshman.

The frosh started fast with victories in the wheelbarrow race, football punt for distance, and the three-legged race; but the sophs, with their greater strength in numbers and experience, won the higher scoring events, thus insuring victory. As a result of the loss the frosh had to wear their "Regs" an additional week.

The Results:

Event	Soph	Frosh
Tug of War	10	5
Egg Toss	10	5
Wheelbarrow Race	5	10
Horseshoes	10	5
Push Ball	15	5
Football Punt (Distance)	7	4
Football Pass (Distance)	3	8
Three-Legged Race	5	10
Foul Shooting	10	5
Touch Football Game	15	5
	90	62

The frosh were handicapped from the begnning by a general lack of organization, while the sophomores proved too well organized by their chairman, Don Pistelli.

The touch football game, won by the sophomores 6-0 was colored during the second half by several "flare-ups" of tempers between the players of both teams. The intramural staff, however, under J. P. Moran quieted both sides before there were an yincidents, and also provided little question of their fairness.

Fr. Kenny made his annual appearance as one of the referees of the push-ball contest and was almost trampled in the ensuing melee.

Highly spirited before the out-set of the games, the freshman class was disappointed while the sophomores showed their exuberant spirit by cheering the freshman at the end of the touch football game.

The games were watched by many of the faculty members, most of the frosh and sophomore classes, and some upper classmen, all of whom showed amusement.

Country Girl First Major Production For Belle Masque

"Country Girl", the Clifford Odets drama, will be the year's initial presentation by Belle Masque, the undergraduate theatrical society.

Performances are scheduled to be held in Vasey Auditorium on the nights of November 10, 11, 12, 13 and including a preview on the ninth.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, director of the play and head of the Theatre Department, said "'Country Girl' is the first production in a proposed festival of American drama which the Theatre Department and Belle Masque are presenting this year on the Villanova campus. This play and the first two graduate productions have already been chosen from these representative dramas."

McGarry and Crane Star

John McGarry and Kathy Crane have the male and female leads. Others in the cast include Jim McMahon, Gail Walters, Carol Schmenkel, Gerry Paonessa, Dick McIntyre, as Tom Flynn. Miss Crane, a senior, and Miss Walters, a junior, attend nearby Rosemont College.

Working closely with Mr. Duprey are Dick Tichenor, stage manager, and George Hermann, technical director. Tickets for the production will go on sale one and a half weeks before the show in the Pie Shoppe and Theatre Department office.

Mr. Duprey has declared that in this particular period of our history it is advantageous for the students to become acquainted with these "interesting American dramas", both the old and the new.

Muff Day Too Much For Frosh





Campus Happenings Noted:

CCD Teaching Again

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is again conducting a Teacher Training Program. Courses will be held each Monday night in 110 C&F for ten weeks, interrupted only at exams periods.

Those completing the course will be certified by the Arch-Diocese of Philadelphia to teach religion on all Confraternity levels. This certification is recognized in almost every diocese throughout the country.

Over a dozen members attended a "C.C.D. Day" at Holy Family College in Philadelphia on Sunday, Oct. 9. Kathy Cox, Soph. Nurse, and Frank McCormick, senior Physics Major and Vice-President of C.C.D., represented Villanova in the program.

Conductor and Participant

Kathy conducted a demonstration of the methods of teaching Mentally Retarded and McCormick participated in a panel discussion intended to demonstrate the proper and successful methods o fconducting panels.

Among other projects, the Confraternity hopes to continue teaching Mentally Retarded this year. This project will be expanded to place students who wish to work with individual children in their own homes. High School students will also be the subject of Confraternity teaching.

Study Aid Program

Dr. Bernard Bonniwell, Chairman of the Psychology Department will deliver a lecture to all the freshmen on "How to Study Efficiently", on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of Student Council. Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President of the committee stated that the lecture is being given to the freshman as part of an over-all program to aid the new student in adopting himself to methods necessary for college study.

Strazzella added that attendance at this lecture is not compulsory for the freshmen. "It is, however, intended for their benefit and all are urged to attend," said Strazzella.

The program for the lecture is being directed by the Academic Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Scalia.

Two New Conferences

The History Department has announced the institution of two weekly conferences; one for Political Science majors, the other for History majors. Both are open to juniors in these fields. They were begun last week and meet one hour weekly.

Each conference is held with the departmental chairman. Guidance is offered.

Grammer Refresher

The English Department has announced that it has initiated a workshop for students in freshman English who want and need extra help in grammar.

Begun last week and lasting six weeks, classes meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:30 in Vasey Hall Auditorium and Fridays at 8:30 in 104 Classroom Annex. Attendance is voluntary for the non-credit course taught by Professor Robert Wilkinson.

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Great Debate

Amidst all the refined razzle-dazzle at the command of the nation's largest broadcasting company, presidential contenders Richard Nixon and John Kennedy squared off in the second of their "Great Debates" last Friday evening.

Of prime importance, however and generally overlooked in the discussion, was the matter of the national economy. True, the candidates went into the debate for the purpose of treating only the foreign policy aspects of the campaign.

Nevertheless, the U.S. economy is basic to any and all considerations of the national welfare, be they on the local or international level. The formal economic principles involved are far too complex for any kind of intelligent discussion here, but the situation boils down to the essential fact: "What you do not have, you can not give."

Unquestionably, a very expensive future looms before the world, and more particularly, before the United States. Living standards at home will have to be improved, the national defense will require continual expansion, and competition with Communism for the vast "neutral" areas of the world will be heightened.

Unless the national economy is immediately adjusted to support the myriad individual programs designed to bolster the American position, that position will deteriorate to proneness beneath Communistic imperialism.

Both candidates admit to a costly future. Both recognize the necessity of expanding the economy, and both insist that the platforms can solve the difficulties. Both emphasize that theirs is the less expensive plans.

Again, however, the burden and responsibility of selecting the more capable candidate dissolves upon the voter. Unless the voter examines the issues, he cannot understand the situation; and unless he understands the situation, he cannot properly decide the nation's future.

"Open End"

David Susskind, for the enlightenment of all non-cognoscenti, is a kind of latter day Grand Inquisitor, Defender of the Faith, and Mike Wallace all in one.

As master of ceremonies of the New York television program "Open End," he goes the aforementioned Mr. Wallace one (or more) better. Mr. Susskind has achieved glory by invegling appearances on his program from as many political, scientific, and intellectual giants as were willing to chat with him into the wee hours of any given Monday morning.

Most recently, Mr. Susskind ascended to heights which even the President of the United States dared not tread: he hob-nobbed with Nikita S. Krushchev, whim you may know.

True, anyone who can persuade a figure such as the Russian Premier to sit down and talk before the television cameras deserves whatever accolade he receives, but he should attempt to maintain dignity and some degree of equitability with his subject.

By attempting to debate with, rather than interview, Mr. Krushchev, Mr. Susskind seems to have lost out on both those counts. At best, Mr. Susskind will appear to the hordes of overseas viewers who will undoubtedly see tapes of the program as a rather cocky American who foolishly and unsuccessfully tried to sell the Russian on the essential superiority of Democracy, while at the same time challenging Mr. Krushchev's actions in international affairs.

Fortunately, the situation did not turn out for the worst, as some viewers, including N.Y. TIMES TV critic Jack Gould, feared it might have. It did not upset or perturb the Premier, and thereby bring the world a little closer to that much-feared explosion which, should it come, will affect every one of us, and will be so final.



MORE AUTOMATION AT C&F?

Letters To The Editor are your only open Forum— Write Them!

Counterpoint

Orientation Committee Improvements

In recent weeks, there has been a small furor over the Orientation Committee that supposedly introduces the freshmen to the University. Response to an article in the VILLANOVAN has been unfavorable among those associated with the O.C. on the grounds that the criticism was unwarranted and not constructive.

As does any organization, including the VILLANOVAN, the O.C. has defects. Some might say that these defects are so great as to preclude the possibility of constructive criticism. Lest the terms malcontent, cynic, destructive critic, be hurled indiscriminately, however, the following recomendations are respectfully, however, the following recommendations are respectfully submitted, with the hope that, when next year's O.C. is being established, these recommendations might at least be remembered, if not actually considered.

Proportional Membership

The O.C. should be composed of members from the vairous colleges of the University in direct proportion to the colleges' representation in the incoming freshman class.

The O. C. should be composed of volunteers whose prime motivation is a patent interest in improving these future graduates of the University in their spiritual, intellectualand professional attainments. Further, that the members disseminate information to assist the freshmen in avoiding mistakes which the members themselves might have made in their college careers.

Seniors Only

The O.C. should be composed only of senior students. This is to insure, as much as possible, that the members are possessed of maturity and experience in college life. Sophomores, a single year removed from the freshmen, tend to be sophomoric in their conduct, unimpressive to the freshmen, and occasionally intent on revenge for what they took from some previous O. C.

The O. C. should be aware that they will recive no recompense of any kind, neither a free white hat, nor publicity in any campus publication, nor any particular privi'egs. Their only recompense will be the satisfaction of having done their job well.

Seriousness First

So much for O.C. membership. How should the members function? First, they must realize their objectives. College is the last formal education the vast majority of freshmen will receive; they must make the most of it. Their religious and human development must take precedence over insane screaming of cheers for the success of an athletic team, or the performing of ridiculous penalties, or the watching of movies. There is ample opportunity for freshmen to indulge their appetite for these latter activities in their spare time. Under the official aegis of the O. C., effort should be devoted to development on a plane higher than these latter.

Love

Love, including love of Villanova, must be based on knowledge and appreciation. Freshmen must learn about the University before they can love it. Therefore, the O. C. should operate as follows:

All O. C. activities should be conducted on a voluntary basis. If the freshman is sufficiently impressed with the seriousness of the endeavor, he will attend voluntarily.

The O. C. should take particular pains to impress the freshman with the mutual rights and duties of the University and the sudent. The student may demand certain things of the University, but he must render certain things in return.

CAMPUS CAMERA




Judging from the campaign thus far, what factors do you think will ultimately decide who will win the Presidential Election?



Judging from the past administration it would seem that the candidate shooting the best game of golf should be the winner. Aside from this, the biggest factor influencing the outcome of the election will be the sincerity of the victor. The nominee who has been most sincere (Kennedy) will gain the majority of respect and consequently the largest vote.

Frank Matyskiela, EE '62



Although it is against all our principles, this 1960 presidential campaign is turning into a popularity contest. Pat Nixon's culinary genius and Jackie Kennedy's wardrobe seem to carry as much weight as the farm problem and foreign policy.

Rich Loftus, EE '62



If Senator Kennedy can convince the public that his policies are needed to avoid a national crisis and to lead to greater progress both on the international and the domestic scene, then the scale may tip in his favor.

On the other hand, if Vice-president Nixon can persuade the public that the Republican administration has led to progress, and that his policies will continue this progress, then his chances for election will be greatly increased.

Bob Piccone, '61



In my estimation, both nominees have presented themselves very well, and both are young but very capable men. However, in looking at the state of affairs in which we as a country find ourselves today, i.e., being challenged by Russia for world supremacy, and at the same time being threatened by the same for our own safety, I believe that the essential and deciding factor in the 1960 presidential election will be which nominees qualify best to handle the foreign affairs of the U. S. in these precarious times.

Peter G. Federico
Arts '62.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

"Villanovans" Look Forward; Fine Season Seen Ahead

During the ferment and upheaval of the depression years a Villanova tradition was born. A tradition whose stature was to grow and progress for years to come.

In the late 1920's an enterprizing, jazz-loving Augustinian assembled a small musical aggregation and named it the "Villanovans." Without losing any of its identity or freshness, and without forfeiting any of its authenticity, it is still expanding within its own style structure.

This year's edition, while carrying the old standard ,is adding new blood, music, and personality. In June of 1960, due to graduation, three valuable men were lost. In September of 1960 came the task of rebuilding.

Loss Presents Problems

The loss of Lou Martucci, a three year veteran, posed a great problem to the remaining members.

This problem was short-lived, however, when out of thirteen hundred freshmen emerged a wiry, fair-haired, apprehensive frosh with piano playing in his nature. John Cahalin, a prodigy of South Orange, N.J., has the distinction of being the youngest member of the group. John has been playing for twelve years and is as versatile as he is talented. The youngster is capable of playing anything from Dixieland to stark progressive.

A Westbury, Long Islander named Jim Wilde has replaced "now-prof" Lovecchio on the sax and clarinet. Jim has an undying love and talent for music and is equally adroit on both instruments. Aside from playing first saxophone in the marching band, Jim has had several years experience with various dance bands, including the "Villanovans".

For the first time in the history of this group, a graduate student has been permitted membership. He is, of course, Russ McGrotty, a Villanova graduate of last June. "Mac" has amazing skill on the drums and is aptly replacing Jay McAndrews. Russ is a hard swinging drummer who is in constant pursuit of perfection. This Manhasset, Long Island product adds depth and vigor which provides a drive which is both fluid and brilliant.

Spook Arranges

Back for his third year is Knoxville, Tennessee's contribution to Villanova, Frank Kendig. "Spook" as he is commonly known to his friends contributes not only his established talent on the trumpet, but also his skill in arranging. As a freshman Frank replaced Gerry Yantis and has more than fulfilled all expectations.

"Spook," like drummer McGrotty, is in a never-ending struggle to fulfill his own musical aspirations to better himself and the band. This year the "Villanovans" plan to build their unique style around the brilliant bugling of their southern ambassador.

Two men who need no introduction are seniors Al Massey and Dick Morrison. Both are three year veterans who live in Wayne, Pa. Joining their freshmen year under Jack Emerick, these men now form the backbone of this organization.

Plays Tuba

Dick came to Villanova in 1957 after two years of study at Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music. His musical experience and technical knowledge have been of great assistance in the co-ordination of the band. This pre-law major plays both tuba and string-bass with equal capability. This is a rare combination among college jazz bands, which adds to the competency and uniqueness of the "Villanovans" in expressing classic jazz and modern music.

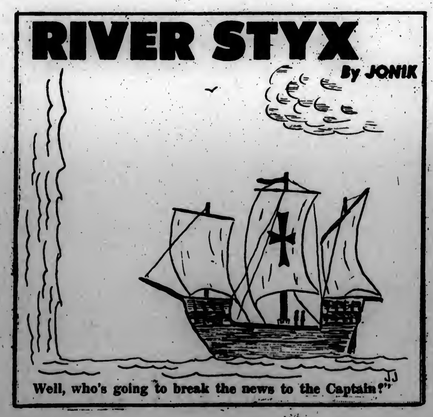
Al Massey, also a three year veteran and pre-law major, is a virtuoso of the slide trombone. It is his instrument that adds the comical and satirical touch charateristics of tail-gate Dixieland. Though Al is noted for his barrelhouse ability, he is capable of changing quickly to the mellow tone required for dance music. It is fortunate for the "Villanovans" that someone of his rare quality and ability appeared simultaneously with the loss of his great predecessor, Pat Broidy.

This year under the guidance and leadership of their senior members, the "Villanovans" are preparing to surpass the credits of former years. They plan to continue their itinerant schedule by again carrying the name and good-will of Villanova to campuses near and far.

They are also prepared to donate their services more freely to campus activities. Though their roots are deeply imolanted in Dixieland, they are constantly branching out into the realm of modernism, sometimes combining the two to form a distinct style of their own and to break from an era past.



The Villanovans: left to right, John Cahalin, Al Massey, Frank Kendig, Russ McGrotty, Jim Wilde and Dick Morrison.



Well, who's going to break the news to the Captain?"

Dime Philanthropy Aids Big Projects

You don't have a million dollars, but would you like to be a philanthropist?

You can be a real philanthropist with just one dollar, thanks to a do-it-yourself philanthropic project called the San Francisco Foundation.

Your dollar won't be frozen into a rigid pattern to aid only one project, says the November Catholic Digest which tells the foundation's story. It will be used for "any unusual project which can't get financed elsewhere."

The foundation's projects include providing nearly blind children with books of king-size print; founding a clinic for alcoholics; financing public health service in the Kentucky hills; and aiding the San Francisco Guild for Crippled Children.

FROM: THE CATHOLIC DIGEST:

Pope Aims to Reunite All Under Rome; Orthodox First

One of the primary aims of Pope John XXIII is the unity of the Christian world, probably beginning with the return to Rome of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches.

This is the statement of the Catholic Digest, the world's largest Catholic subscription publication.

In its November issue, the magazine states: "The matter has been close to the Holy Father's heart for a long time," and retraces the present Pope's long-standing interest in unifying the Christian world under Rome.

"As apostolic delegate to Bulgaria and later to Turkey and Greece, he was a principal instrument of the Holy See in eastern Europe between 1925 and 1944. During these years, Archbishop Roncalli wanted to be the living expression of the warm heart and helping hand of the Pope to those who did not belong to the Catholic family."

The Catholic publication points out that the problem of Christian unity under Rome is not a new effort for the Vatican.

In 1923, Pope Pius XI expressed his desire for unity in an encyclical letter titled, "The Church of God," and in 1928 in a second encyclical, "Conterning the Eastern Churches."

Also during the reign of Pius XI, discussions were held between Catholic and Orthodox leaders who met to discuss union and who made some progress. "Other congresses with Catholic and Orthodox participation occurred in 1920 and in 1938," the magazine explains.

The Holy See welcomed, too, dialogues between Anglicans and Catholics. "These conferences were private and unofficial," says the Catholic Digest, "but they were held with the approval of the Holy See and of the Archbishop of Canterbury."

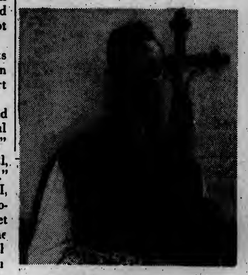
Now, Pope John XXIII has issued a clear call for Christian unity by convoking an ecumenical (world-wide) council "for our brethren in Christ, who, like us, bear His name, read His holy gospel, and perform blessed acts of charity."

ers filled via pneumatic mumledy-peg.

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Mass Offered Here Friday Night

Kemme, O.S.A., Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the sub-deacon. The Reverend Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., the Chaplin of the University, will be Master of Ceremonies.



BISHOP HANNAN, J.C.D. . . . To Speak

The Augustinian Provincial, the Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., will preside in the sanctuary. The preacher at the Red Mass is to be the Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, J.C.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington. Bishop Hannan is widely known as an outstanding canonist and as a most stimulating preacher. The music of the Mass will be sung by the Villanova Singers, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fis, with Dean Harold Gill Reauchelein of the Law School serving as organist.

Students of the School of Law, its alumni and the Board Consultors to the School of Law will attend the Mass. After the Mass, the Board of Consultors and their wives will be the guest of the President of the University at a buffet supper in Garey Hall, honoring Bishop Hannan, while the law alumni will be guests at a buffet at Villanova's newly opened Alumni House.

Members of the general University faculty and of the undergraduate student body are invited to attend the Mass.

My Neighbors



"I'm going to name you 'Teamster' because you defy management!"

SUN., OCT. 16 AT 8:30 P.M. AT ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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TICKETS: $1.85, $2.45, $2.85, $3.45.
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Spooritualism

Book Store Bedlam Bucked; Gridders Can Intellectuals

Now that the dust has cleared and some sort of semblance of order is now present in Dougherty Hall, should the situation in our makeshift bookstore go unlamented until next book-buying time next February?

Well, It's at least take a token view of the problem now, in the hopes that come the beginning of next semester the repeat of the semi-annual mops storming the west lounge for textbooks, won't be necessary.



SPEERS

Consider first of all the loyalty of the Villanova student body! They could just as easily buy their books at Leary's on 9th street below Market or Zavelle's on Broad street at Montgomery avenue.

But no, they would rather brave the thermal confines of the back corridor of Dougherty Hall and the seemingly endless cavalcade of sweaty bodies leading to the almost legendary Villanova bookstore, in order to purchase a simple textbook. We hear some poor souls had to wait as long as two hours before gaining access to the closely guarded lounge.

Don't take such loyalty lightly! How many other places are there where a paying customer, confronted with these conditions would shun the suggestion "Let's try some place else!"

And that is just our point, if the student is paying top price for an item at school, is he not entitled to the same service which he would receive outside? We think, yes.

Certainly, one must sympathize with the bookstore, for they must serve the entire school at a rather hectic period. However, we believe a better system for book distribution could alleviate some of the muddle.

One method may be to divide the texts into three groups according to the three schools: C&F, Arts, and Engineering. (Nursing could be combined with Arts.)

Once this is completed, Dougherty Hall could then be broken up as a central distribution center by having the business books sold in the Commerce and Finance Building; the engineering and science books in Mendel Hall; and the arts books in Dougherty.

The inconvenience placed on Mendel and C&F should be slight since with the dispersal of the book-buyers into these three groups, the book-buying period could be reduced considerably.

The expediency with which this system could be worked, should be obvious. The student receives his books faster and possibly the book store could save money by employing workers for only a fraction of the time required in the past.

★ ★ ★

Our football players have been bad boys; not only that, but they are presently running the risk of being branded an enemy of the arts.

For our lowly Villanova Music Society (formerly Opera-Classica) has been forced to succumb to the equine appetites of our brawn braves of the ball field.

bill speers

No longer will the Thursday activity period be elevated to empyreal heights by the elegant strains emitting from the east lounge of Dougherty. No, not until the football season is over.

For the shoulder-padded ones have taken over the faculty dining area on the second floor of Dougherty for their own chuck wagon. This move in turn forced the faculty into the east lounge for their noonday repast which, of course, relegated our own Music Society to the realm of non-existence, at least during the pigskin season.

But fear not, Music Society, for your call is a greater one. You have chosen the best part —temporary oblivion to fame in the shadow of an ill-fed eggball team.

Vae victis!

Capping Ceremony "Finis"

Mary E. Gamber

It will come as no surprise to the inhabitants of the campus that the capping ceremony as such, for the sophomore student nurse at Villanova, has been eliminated. This announcement was made two weeks ago by the new Dean of Nursing, Dr. Schrum. The nursing administration apparently feels that the ceremony is unnecessary; that at the beginning of one's sophomore year, a student nurse does not particularly merit such distinction, having done little or no actual work in her chosen profession.

Many other collegiate schools of nursing, as well as three-year schools, have decided to adopt the same plan. It would seem that capping is obsolescent, if not altogether obsolete.

I am not about to dispute the wisdom of the nursing administration's decision. I realize that, in addition to the reason given above, many more determining factors may have influenced their choice to break with tradition. What these factors may be, I must confess, I am at a loss to understand. But that is neither here nor there. Mine is not to reason why . . .

Loss of Dignity

I find it very regrettable that capping will no longer have any meaning for the student nurse at Villanova. I remember a time when it did. Now the student will simply be handed her cap after waiting with her sophomore sisters in a line which closely resembles the line winding around the residents' dining room before supper time. There can be no dignity or significance attached to such a ceremony.

The cap is the symbol of the nursing profession. Gone are the traditional days when the President of the University presided over the ceremony, capping each student nurse in our beautiful University Chapel. Gone are those moments of excitement and enthusiasm preceding the occasion.

Gone is the essence of "being capped;" the feelings of dignity and pride of achievement which the student feels as she becomes aware of the meaning of the ceremony. Gone, too is the Benediction which followed capping, wherein God's blessing was invoked upon the future nurses.

My sympathy is with the present sophomore class of nurses, whose eagerly awaited capping has degenerated into the cold and meaningless affair with which they now must content themselves. My sympathy and my grateful thanks that I belonged to the class before them.



NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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Dooley, "Good American"

by Fred Mejer

After the conference at the Sheraton Hotel we went back to our host's house for cocktails. We had ben told that the lecturer would also be present, but we were somewhat skeptical since we knew he had a heavy schedule. But, alas, our host had been right and Dr. Tom Dooley apeared with his entourage.

Dr. Dooley is a thin, young-looking man called by many "the good American." His entourage consisted of three public relations men, his brother whom he persauded to abandon a profitable business in order to help him with his project, and some young doctors anxious to follow Dr. Dooley's steps.

Dr. Dooley had come to America in order to raise funds for MEDICO, a non-profit organization which establishes hospitals in the under-developed regions of the world. We were all anxious to question our distinguished guest; therefore, after the introductions were over, we started our interrogations.

Dr. Dooley told us that MEDICO has two main objectives: one is the establishment of hospitals in the various native villages and consequently the introduction of modern medicine into these areas; the second, the training and encouragement of native doctors to run these hospitals.

Established Hospitals

Once the native doctors were familiarized with the new modern methods, the foreign doctors would concentrate their efforts in establishing other hospitals in some other area of the country or of the world.

We asked Dr. Dooley who would assume the economic responsibilities of maintaining the hospitals, and he told us that the governments of those nations where the hospitals had been established were very interested in the project and had promised to asume such a task.

During the conversation Dr. Dooley kept touching his shoulder as though trying to repress severe pain. Later his brother told us that Dr. Dooley had undergone a cancer operation, and the pain had not yet subsided.

We asked Dr. Dooley about communism and its progress in the world. He believes that communism will eventually be a dead philosophy, but, nevertheless, the world will suffer much before it is extinguished.

Five Russian Uprisings

He described the pattern that will bring about the overthrow of communism and told us that Rusia had already had four or five major uprisings, but most were cleverly concealed from the free world.

Dr. Dooley believes that all of South America will eventually become communist, and after the peoples of the various countries realize the fallacies of such a system, they would revolt and overthrow it. The process he claims would take twenty years.

Before leaving, Dr. Dooley told us a very touching story of a Chinese peasant who went to his office for some medicine. Upon seeing a big bamboo cage that some patients had given him in appreciation for his services, the Chinese peasant began to cry.

He told Dr. Dooley that the communists had caught his elder son trying to sell some vegetables in the black market—a serious crime against the Red Chinese communal system of agriculture. "Why do you cry," he asked.

"Because my son," the Chinese said, "was placed in a cage just like yours under the sun until he died."



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'Round Midnight **By Joe Zawacki**

Nichols Still Sterling After Thirty Years of Dixieland

While listening to the current sounds of modern Jazz, has this thought ever crossed your mind, "Will he be able to play that well when he's in his fifties," or better still, "will he be around when he's fifty?" Until this past Sunday, it must be confessed that this Jazzphile never thought of it either, but a trip over the bridge to the new Red Hill Inn brought it to mind. The occasion was the first local appearance in 29 years of that famed trumpeter from Ogden, Utah, Loring "Red" Nichols, whose life was recently dramatized in the motion picture, "The Five Pennies". In his last appearance in this town, he numbered among his sidemen such musical luminaries as Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Gene Krupa.

Talking with Red Nichols (whose hair is completely gray now) is as much a pleasure as listening to him play. He is at all times a pro in the strictest sense of the word. Red has been on this current road trip since August 23 and will return to his home in Llano, Cal. sometime around Oct. 22 and a recording session at Capitol for his next album, "The Guest Pennies". From the Red Hill engagement, he is due on the Next Bell Telephone Hour on the "idiot box", then on to Toledo's "Roundtable".

Nichols readily admits that the "Five Pennies" (which he thinks was 70% fact) has been the main factor in his successful comeback. He still keeps five sidemen ("Five pennies make a Nichols," he says) and does his own managing.

★ ★ ★ ★

When asked about the difference between fronting a group now in contrast to 30 years ago, Nichols commented, "It's much easier now although there is a lot more bookwork to attend to. In the old days, we didn't have the law to back up our contracts and more than one "speakeasy" owner would do his best to renege on his promise."

On having had so many great sidemen in his past groups, "I have always been proud of the fact that so many of those who worked under me found the fame that they deserved. I have no doubt that they would have been successful anyway because they all loved their work. We had some great times together and I like to think that we played some great music."

Nichols retains his memorable dixieland style in all of his sets but has wisely incorporated dance tunes and Gershwin medleys into dixie-type arrangements that pace his shows extremely well. Although he had played to packed houses west of the Mississippi and in New York, Nichols did not set any house records last week. To be sure, many of the oldsters came out, but the younger generation was conspicuous by its absence.

It is an accepted fact that Philly is a modern Jazz town, but there is a touch of irony in the fact that it isn't the Red Hill or Nichols who lose out but rather those who missed a chance to see a man so proficient on his horn that he was once considered second only to the immortal Bix Beaiderbecke. Whether standing in front of his group or blowing a surprisingly strong chorus, it is obvious that Nichols still enjoys playing. In fact, almost as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

★ ★ ★ ★

Incidentally, Joe de Luca's new Red Hill shapes up as probably the nicest Jazz joint in the land. The phonetics are most conductive to listening and it is not cramped for space like so many other places. With a minimum (no cover) ranging from $3 at the bar to $5 at a table, it won't break your wallet either. Appearing this week is the Ramsey Lewis trio. At the Showboat, the Charlie Mingus Quintet. And to Pep's goes the award for the scoop of the season. For this week, they have signed Quincy Jones, recent winner of the International Jazz Critics Poll and his 18-piece band in their first American appearance since their successful 9-month European tour.

• *Look before you lip.*
Catholic Digest—November

Fanciest Dorm Caps Prize Before Annual Basca Dance

Frank Pizzi and Dave ("Doc") O'Connor have been appointed chairmen of the Nick Basca Homecoming Dance to be held Friday, November 4, in the Field House.

This announcement was made by Larry Bathgate, senior class President and general coordinator of the Homecoming Weekend program.

As in the past, the Basca Dance will be preceded by the designation of the most impressively decorated dormitory. "The Intramural Council will run this part of the program," Bathgate said.

Following the presentation of this award a bonfire rally will be held.

Three Committees

"The Intramural Council will also run the refreshment concession," Bathgate elaborated.

There will be three committees working under the co-chairmanship of Pizzi and O'Connor: decorations, tickets, and publicity.

Decorations chairmen include John Livezey, Mary Chapman, Paul Gallagher, and Bob Redmond.

Ticket sales will be handled by Jack Donahue and Ron Locandro. "The price of the dance will be $2.50," Bathgate interjected.

Tom Natal and Dave Severance will serve as publicity committee co-chairmen.

Two men were discussing their new boss. "I can't help liking the guy," said one. "If you don't, he fires you.'

Guidice, New Soph VP Wins By A Landslide

Amidst unavoidable confusion on the part of the Elections Committee and lack of proper publicity, Rocco Guidice was elected sophomore class Vice-President last week.

A total of 299 voters treked to the polls in Alumni Gym to cast their ballots. Those voting represented approximately one-third of the soph class enrollment.

Guidice garnered 125 votes to carry the election by a comparative landslide. His closest opponent, Robert Coogan managed to capture 56 votes.

Also-rans were: Stephen Martino, 52; Diane Hneleski, 39; Matthew Alessi, 12; Phil Costanzo, 10; and John Jannik, 5.

Medick-Soph Accordionist Has First Disc Released

Presently studying in our Commerce and Finance School, is a rarity in the recording field—a "pop" accordionist.

Bob Mitek, (Medick is his professional name) recently had his first record released on the Laurie label—"Streets of Venice". The record was introduced nationally two months ago on Dick Clark's Bandstand; the flip side is "Western Sunrise."

An alumnus" of bandstand, Bob had built himself a network of fan clubs throughout the U. S., solely on the strength of his daily "dancing" appearances on the teen-age telecast.

Since his venture into the entertainment field, Bob has played a variety of spots, from Marty Bohn's Nut Club in Wildwood, N. J., to Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

Never Exploited

"I know playing the accordion doesn't seem to be the best way to make it in this business", says the accounting-major, "but the fact is that the versatility of the accordion has never been exploited".

Mitek, who has studied under Andy Arcari, considered to be the finest accordionist in the world, contends that a whole orchestra can be imitated on the accordion if played by an artist. "The accordion right now is a baby instrument just one ac-



ACCORDIONIST MEDICK

Accounting and R 'n' R

cordionist has to make it to the top and others will follow," he states.

Although he favors off tempo numbers himself, Bob plays everything from concertos to rock and roll. But he believes the big thing in music today is a "new-sound".

Bob, on his way to the top, admits that three things are necessary to get there: ability, showmanship and stage presence.

"You can't just make it on records," he states, "You must produce on the stage and night club floors. The kids may put you on top, but it's the adults that keep you there". But he admits that one of the biggest barriers in the recording business is to get to the adults through the kids.

Insecure Business

Bob would like to make music a career, but, unlike many other young popular stars, places his education first. "Show business is an insecure business," admits the C & F sophomore, "so if I don't make it, I would then turn to corporation accounting.

Bob likes the college life at Villanova but does not go along with seemingly popular belief that rock and roll is below college sophistication. "A person's taste in music does not change just because he comes to college, but is merely refined".

The teenage accordionist concludes that all success in music business does not stem from talent. "It's about 70 per cent luck and 30 per cent talent."

Club Plans Field Trip

The Finance Club, under the direction of Mr. P. J. Dougherty, has planned a field trip to New York later this semester.

They will visit the Stock Market, the Federal Reserve, the Commodity Exchange, and a large investment House. Also, a searies of lectures is planned for the careers which most of the graduates will enter.

Even though modern electronic computers work at almost unbelievable speeds, the scientist is way ahead of them.

Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

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INTO ONE SECOND



IRS Plans Field Trips; Discusses Foreign Policy

The International Relations Society of Villanova held its first meeting on Tuesday evening, October 4, in Vasey Hall. The society's moderator, Dr. Fritz Nova, of the History and Political Science Dept., gave the welcoming address to an exceptionally large turnout.

Joseph Clark, president of the society, presented the general program for the year, which will include prominent speakers on world affairs, group discussions, films and field trips. On the field trips, the members will visit the United Nations in New York City and areas of international significance in Washington, D. C.

Each year the society undertakes a study of a specific issue and for the current year it has selected "Perspectives on Peace U. S. Policy Goals for the 60's" as its topic. The purpose of the study is to offer students interested in the formulation of an intelligent U. S. foreign policy an opportunity to participate in a realistic policy making situations.

Student Participation

It also affords members the chance to cope with an actual problem which faces policy makers in the Dept. of State, and on the basis of mature study and research, recommend U.S. policy on that issue. The student objective should be, through study and the writing of position papers, to clarify which otherwise might be left in the realm of the impractical.

C'ark stated that the topic would be dealt with under the following five topics:

1. U.S. Ideology in a Competitive world.
2. U.S. Domestic Politics in World Focus.
3. U.S. Defense and Disarmament Objectives.
4. U.S. Leadership for World Peace Through Law.
5. U.S. Initiatives in Foreign Policy.

The second meeting of the society was called for Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, when committees will be set up to begin studies of the areas mentioned above. Clark announced that the guest speaker for the evening would be Mr. John J. Logue, of the History and Political Science Dept., who will discuss current U.S. Foreign Policy.

NFCCS Needed

(Continued from Page 1)

fields, the Federation works toward the development of more fully complete individuals and more responsible citizens.

● ***Coiffure:*** *French word meaning "You'll keep coming to us because you'll never be able to do it this way yourself."*

Literary Club Alive; Donahue Discusses Tentative Agenda

Dead.

That's what the Literary Club is not, according to Mike Donahue, recently designated club prexy.

"Despite rumors to the contrary, the Literary Club will function as a bonafide member of the Fraternities and Societies Organization despite the fact that the Student Council does not even recognize us," Donahue vowed.

On a more serious note, he explained that he assumed the duties of president after President-designate George Matey transferred to the University of Toronto.

Regarding the tentative agenda for the year, Donahue said that the focal point of the early discussions will be poetry. "I hope to get Dr. Joseph Reino to present several informal discussions on poetry along the lines of his very popular University of the Air series last Spring."

Beatnik Philosophy

Donahue added that he thinks Dr. Reino can "dispel the widely held illusion that poetry is strictly for the aesthetic."

The first offering by a member of the club will be Lenny Galiulo's discussion of modern poetry and the philosophy of the Beat Generation, tentatively scheduled for November 8. Galiulo is a sophomore English major.

Other subjects are being researched and prepared by Dave Severance and controversial Bill Speers. Severance will deliver his talk on John Steinbeck sometime before basketball season gets underway, Donahue said.

Speers, who is vice-president of the Literary Club, has chosen for his topic "Kerouac Revisited," an analysis of last three novels written by the so-called spokesman of the Beat Generation.

Donahue further disclosed that he has appointed Gus Susnjara and Jim McAteer as program co-chairmen. "It will be their function to come up with ideas for interesting and informative programs."

"Oh yes," Donahue appended, "it will also be their duty to see what can be done about getting us back on Student Council."

GOP Presidential Candidate Greeted



Richard M. Nixon is mobbed at Philadelphia's Convention Hall by the area's college students including those of Villanova.

Story from Life



What more could a budding research engineer want? Steve Polaski, B.S. in electrical engineering, January, 1959, starts out for his day's work enthusiastically, with a cheerful send-off from his charming young wife. The car and infant son are both 1960 models, the pleasant new home is in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains . . . *and the job is supervisor of the field portion of an extensive research and development program for the first 460,000-volt electric transmission line in the United States.*



Flashback: Eleven months after starting with his company and shortly after completing the cadet training program, Steve was selected to participate in a research project at General Electric Company's High Voltage Laboratory in Pittsfield, Mass. Here he is seen at the G.E. lab where he helped develop instruments to measure lightning current.

A '59 GRAD'S INTERESTING JOB with a Pennsylvania ELECTRIC UTILITY



Steve finds living in this mountainous area ideal for the pursuit of his main hobby, hunting. His equipment includes two rifles and two shotguns in prime condition and he enjoys exciting off-hours sport bagging wild turkeys, pheasants and rabbits in the forests near his home.

Another hobby, photography, fits right into his work schedule. At right, above, he is seen at the window of his trailer lab (which, incidentally, overlooks his home in the valley) taking pictures with a telephoto lens of the conductor and structures on the EHV line. These photos are used as masters on which he superimposes time shots of lightning strokes at night to obtain a record.



At one of the two 460,000-volt line structures near his laboratory-equipped trailer headquarters, Steve checks the operation of a line surge oscilloscope which automatically takes pictures of the wave shape of lightning strokes as they occur near the line. In addition to the lightning protection study, his work includes field research into radio influence of extra-high voltage and corona loss, and a study of vibration characteristics of the conductor.

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21 Independent Companies Providing Power for Pennsylvania's Progress

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Good luck to Earl Morrall, Len Dawson, Ralph Guglielmi, Don Meridith, and Sonny Jurgenson and to their crys for a cushioned bench! Who says there is no room for another league?

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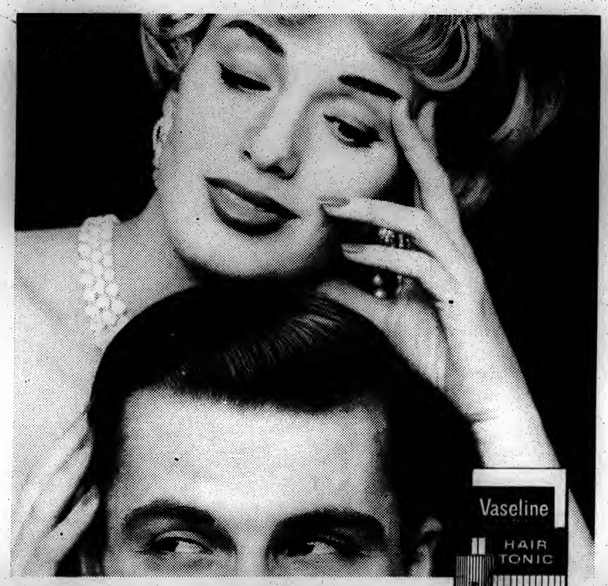
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do girls get in your hair?

This is the kind of problem 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic creates all the time. If you use water with your hair tonic (as most men do) count on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to *replace* the oil that water removes. Use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Your hair looks great, stays neater longer. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR IT'S CLEAN IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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A big factor influencing Joe to attend V.U. was that his brother, Don Luzzi, was a stand-out All-East guard on the squad. At present Don is a regular for the Calgary Stampedeers in the Canadian league.

In his freshman year Joe played tackle, but in his sophomore year was switched to guard and in the middle of the season became a regular, a position which he has maintained in his junior and senior years.

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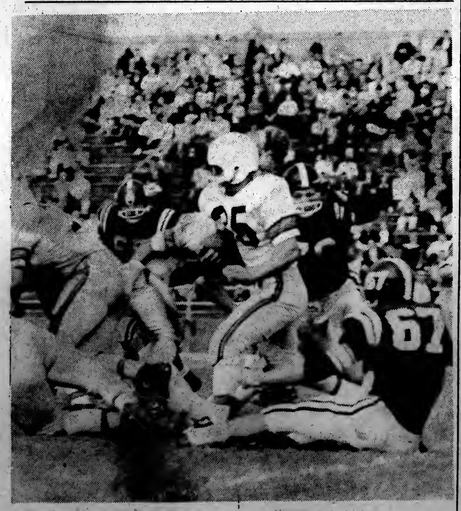
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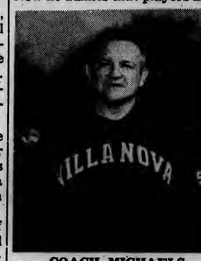
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Copy Pro Styles

Previously there were three defenses at the most. Today a team would have to learn six or seven. Later, the two platoon system came into effect and more extensive coaching was developed.

"True, the two-platoon system went out, but all the new plays were retained and added to," Michaels explained.

Today college teams will copy the pro styles. If a team needs a good passing play they may borrow a play from the Eagles.

Michaels also makes note of the fact that a lot of good Catholic colleges have since given up football. Fordham, Santa Clara, St. Mary on the coast and Georgetown were big powers in their day. Today only Catholic schools such as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Villanova continue a gridiron schedule.

As far as Michaels' present job is concerned, he gets a great thrill working with the young freshmen, knowing that he can watch their development over the years. Some don't stay around, of course, but the ones that make the varsity stem from his program.

Also, he has a full time job since he scouts for the team when not actually coaching. He said that he enjoys his work very much and will remain with the school indefinitely.



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START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power —refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



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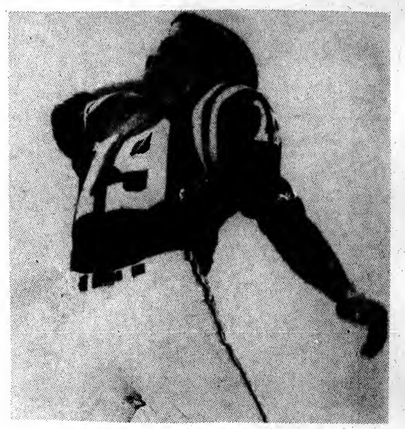
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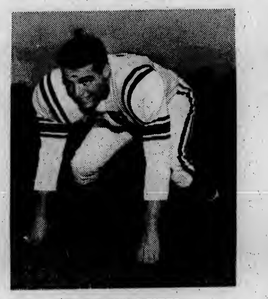
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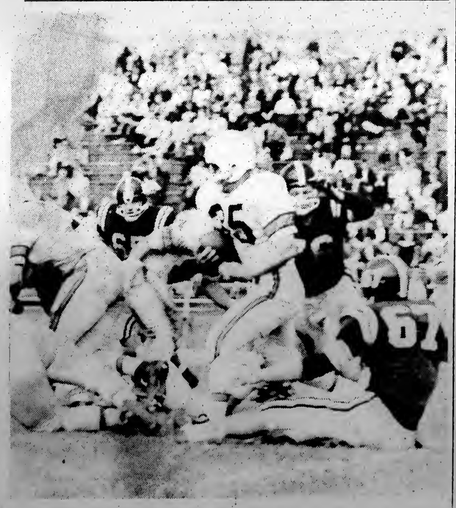
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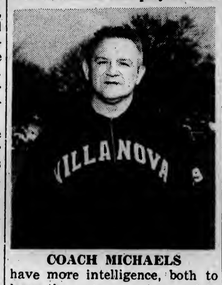
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Copy Pro Styles

Previously there were three defenses at the most. Today a team would have to learn six or seven. Later, the two platoon system came into effect and more extensive coaching was developed.

"True, the two-platoon system went out, but all the new plays were retained and added to," Michaels explained.

Today college teams will copy the pro styles. If a team needs a good passing play they may borrow a play from the Eagles.

Michaels also makes note of the fact that a lot of good Catholic colleges have since given up football. Fordham, Santa Clara, St. Mary on the coast and Georgetown were big powers in their day. Today only Catholic schools such as Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Villanova continue a gridiron schedule.

As far as Michaels' present job is concerned, he gets a great thrill working with the young freshmen, knowing that he can watch their development over the years. Some don't stay around, of course, but the ones that make the varsity stem from his program.

Also, he has a full time job since he scouts for the team when not actually coaching. He said that he enjoys his work very much and will remain with the school indefinitely.



Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power —refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



FULTON



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With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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Debating Club Tentatively Plan Invitation Tournament

"This is the year for Beta Gamma," says Jim Rhodes, Beta Gamma President. Preliminary reports seem to indicate that this year, besides becoming one of the most influential organizations on campus, the campus debating society will become a force in national debating circles as well.

"At one of the last meetings of the spring semester, the club elected the most vigorous executive committee in its history," continued Rhodes. The club officers are Rhodes and Frank McCormick, president and vice-president, respectively, and Terry Stratman, Joe Liggera, and Joe Remy, treasurer-secretary, and student council representative. Richard McDonough of the Villanova speech department will serve as moderator.

Rhodes also disclosed that there will be an invitational debate tournament here at Villanova on December 10.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans for an invitational tournament restrict the invitations to approximately fifteen colleges for this the first year of its existence, because of the problems yet to be worked out of administrating an affair of this size. The club, however, hopes to institutionalize the tournament and expand it within a few years to the point where it is a drawing-card for top schools.

The tournament this year will run for one day and its completion will be marked by the awarding of trophies to the teams with the best win-loss record. "Incidentally, a bevy of Villanova nurses will act as hostesses to visiting teams during the tournament," said Rhodes.

The basis for all the optimism about Beta Gamma is in the club itself. Beta Gamma now has several members, in fact two of its officers, who were members of national championship debating teams in high school.

Impressive Record

In addition, last year's novice teams gained the impressive seasonal record of one first place win and one second place trophy in tournament competition. Moreover, a new member of the faculty, Rev. John Quinn, O.S.A., has coached several national championship teams, and Rhodes hopes that his assistance may be obtained in coaching Villanova teams this year.

Themes For Basca Award Night Must Be Submitted Tomorrow

The Nick Basca Award Night, highlight of homecoming activities, will be held this year on Friday, November 4, at 7:30 P.M. The Intramural Department has set Thursday, October 20 as the final date for submission of themes by the individual residence halls.

The practice of decorating halls at Villanova began during the Villanova-Temple series of football games and has been continued with growing success each year. William Connolly, a Villanova alumnus, donated the award each year. After World War II, Mr. Connolly suggested that the homecoming award be named "The Nick Basca Memorial Award" in memory of the Villanova athlete who was killed in the War.

Last year's trophy winner was Simpson Hall, garnering 24 points with the excution of their theme, "Genie Comes to Villanova." Close by, with 23 points, was Sullivan Hall with their display as "Virginia Tech's "Gobblers."

Resident students are urged to cooperate with their hall chairmen in perfecting a theme, collecting enough money to cover cost of materials, and finally in setting up the display.

Seniors Note!

Senior History forms must be submitted immediately to the Belle Air office, second floor Dougherty Hall, otherwise they will not appear in the 1961 Belle Air.

Student Council Treasurer Announces Balance Of $2300

Jim Hooker, commuter, treasurer of the Student Council, revealed last week that the Student Council treasury, initiated a year ago tomorrow, is presently $2,348.58 in the black.

The treasury, proposed a year ago by former Council president Tom Hoffman, was termed at that time by the prexy as the "most progressive idea the Council has ever attempted since its inception on campus."



TREASURER HOOKER
. . . making money.

As originally conceived by Hoffman and his Cabinet, the treasury was to have a budget of $5,000; however, Hooker contends that within a few years under careful and imaginative control by the Council, the treasury could possibly approach $10,000.

Hooker reported that the big money maker last year was the movie program, which when begin was thought by many Council members to be a "break-even" proposition. However, the program netted over $600.

New Movie Projector

"The movie program for this year will be commenced in the very near future", assured Hooker, "in fact, a new movie projector is one of the four projects aproved by the administration, into which the Studdent-Council will delve into the treasury for funds."

Other administration approved projects to be undertaken by the Council are a Who's Who banquet, a Student government library, and a mixer program in co-ordination with spirit committee rallies.

At the conclusion of last semester the treasury contained $1113.12 after the Council proceds were matched by the administration. Last year the administration agreed to match, at the end of the semeser, he profits of the Student Council.

"Of course the big item that boosted our treasury to its present height", said Hooker, "was the Student Council Dance held a few weks tgo." That profit was $1,582.00.

$700 To Go

The treasurer also announced that about $700 of the present treasury figure will be allocated within the next few weks to former Council commitments. The big items here are the NFCCS dues of $300 and a spirit appropriation of $150. This will reduce the treasury to less than $1600.

"Other programs which I would like to see undertaken by the treasury", related Hooker, "are a college carnival ,a student activities handbook ,a student union handbook, a used mimeo machine for the Student union handbook, a used mimeo machine for the Student Council office, and a student scholarship fund."

Hooker has a great faith that the Council's treasurer's post will become one of the most powerful in the school. "The treasurer knows more about the Council's workings than anyone else", he noted, "and his advice and knowledge will be looked upon as golden in the years to come as the treasury expands and as Council operations are modified."

Vice-Treasurer Post

It is Hooker's belief that great care should be henceforth taken, when choosing the treasurer's succesor. "Perhaps a vice-treasurer post should be inaugurated in order to give a junior the experience necessary under a senior treasurer to assume the head duties the following semester much as the vice-chairman moves into the chairman's job after serving a year's apprenticship," he proposed.

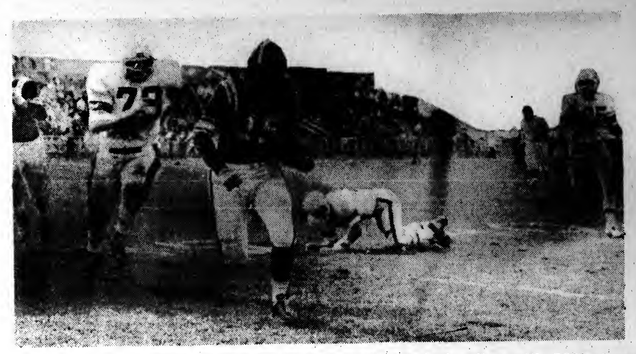
Pleasant Balance

An overall balance of $1,000 in April would please the treasurer, this is assuming the administration will match a Council balance of $500. Confirmation from the administration that they will again match the treasurer funds, is forthcoming. (This agreement between the Council and administration is only renewed for a year at a time)

Hooker asserts that this year will finally decide the fate of the treasury. The possibilities of this treasury are unlimited," doncluded Hooker, "and this year will decide whether in ten years we will have $10,000 or nothing."

Chaplain's Notice

Communion will be distributed five minutes before the 12:00 noon Mass to accomodate those students who have 12:30 classes. Communion will also be distributed at the regular time during the Mass.



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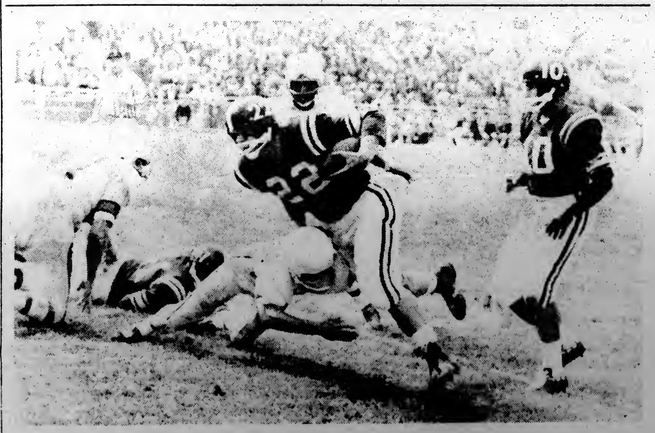
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Tentative Plans

Tentative plans for an invitational tournament restrict the invitations to approximately fifteen colleges for this the first year of its existence, because of the problems yet to be worked out of administrating an affair of this size. The club, however, hopes to institutionalize the tournament and expand it within a few years to the point where it is a drawing-card for top schools.

The tournament this year will run for one day and its completion will be marked by the awarding of trophies to the teams with the best win-loss record. "Incidentally, a bevy of Villanova nurses will act as hostesses to visiting teams during the tournament," said Rhodes.

The basis for all the optimism about Beta Gamma is in the club itself. Beta Gamma now has several members, in fact two of its officers, who were members of national championship debating teams in high school.

Impressive Record

In addition, last year's novice teams gained the impressive seasonal record of one first place win and one second place trophy in tournament competition. Moreover, a new member of the faculty, Rev. John Quinn, O.S.A., has coached several national championship teams, and Rhodes hopes that his assistance may be obtained in coaching Villanova teams this year.

Themes For Basca Award Night Must Be Submitted Tomorrow

The Nick Basca Award Night, highlight of homecoming activities, will be held this year on Friday, November 4, at 7:30 P.M. The Intramural Department has set Thursday, October 20 as the final date for submission of themes by the individual residence halls.

The practice of decorating halls at Villanova began during the Villanova-Temple series of football games and has been continued with growing success each year. William Connolly, a Villanova alumnus, donated the award each year. After World War II, Mr. Connolly suggested that the homecoming award be named "The Nick Basca Memorial Award" in memory of the Villanova athlete who was killed in the War.

Last year's trophy winner was Simpson Hall, garnering 24 points with the excution of their theme, "Genie Comes to Villanova." Close by, with 23 points, was Sullivan Hall with their display as "Virginia Tech's "Gobblers."

Resident students are urged to cooperate with their hall chairmen in perfecting a theme, collecting enough money to cover cost of materials, and finally in setting up the display.

Seniors Note!

Senior History forms must be submitted immediately to the Belle Air office, second floor Dougherty Hall, otherwise they will not appear in the 1961 Belle Air.

Student Council Treasurer Announces Balance Of $2300

Jim Hooker, commuter, treasurer of the Student Council, revealed last week that the Student Council treasury, initiated a year ago tomorrow, is presently $2,348.58 in the black.

The treasury, proposed a year ago by former Council president Tom Hoffman, was termed at that time by the prexy as the "most progressive idea the Council has ever attempted since its inception on campus."



TREASURER HOOKER
. . . making money.

As originally conceived by Hoffman and his Cabinet, the treasury was to have a budget of $5,000; however, Hooker contends that within a few years under careful and imaginative control by the Council, the treasury could possibly approach $10,000.

Hooker reported that the big money maker last year was the movie program, which when begin was thought by many Council members to be a "break-even" proposition. However, the program netted over $600.

New Movie Projector

"The movie program for this year will be commenced in the very near future", assured Hooker, "in fact, a new movie projector is one of the four projects aproved by the administration, into which the Studdent-Council will delve into the treasury for funds."

Other administration approved projects to be undertaken by the Council are a Who's Who banquet, a Student government library, and a mixer program in co-ordination with spirit committee rallies.

At the conclusion of last semester the treasury contained $1113.12 after the Council proceds were matched by the administration. Last year the administration agreed to match, at the end of the semeser, he profits of the Student Council.

"Of course the big item that boosted our treasury to its present height", said Hooker, "was the Student Council Dance held a few weks tgo." That profit was $1,582.00.

$700 To Go

The treasurer also announced that about $700 of the present treasury figure will be allocated within the next few weks to former Council commitments. The big items here are the NFCCS dues of $300 and a spirit appropriation of $150. This will reduce the treasury to less than $1600.

"Other programs which I would like to see undertaken by the treasury", related Hooker, "are a college carnival ,a student activities handbook ,a student union handbook, a used mimeo machine for the Student union handbook, a used mimeo machine for the Student Council office, and a student scholarship fund."

Hooker has a great faith that the Council's treasurer's post will become one of the most powerful in the school. "The treasurer knows more about the Council's workings than anyone else", he noted, "and his advice and knowledge will be looked upon as golden in the years to come as the treasury expands and as Council operations are modified."

Vice-Treasurer Post

It is Hooker's belief that great care should be henceforth taken, when choosing the treasurer's succesor. "Perhaps a vice-treasurer post should be inaugurated in order to give a junior the experience necessary under a senior treasurer to assume the head duties the following semester much as the vice-chairman moves into the chairman's job after serving a year's apprenticship," he proposed.

Pleasant Balance

An overall balance of $1,000 in April would please the treasurer, this is assuming the administration will match a Council balance of $500. Confirmation from the administration that they will again match the treasurer funds, is forthcoming. (This agreement between the Council and administration is only renewed for a year at a time)

Hooker asserts that this year will finally decide the fate of the treasury. The possibilities of this treasury are unlimited," doncluded Hooker, "and this year will decide whether in ten years we will have $10,000 or nothing."

Chaplain's Notice

Communion will be distributed five minutes before the 12:00 noon Mass to accomodate those students who have 12:30 classes. Communion will also be distributed at the regular time during the Mass.

Dillon Is Named Navy Battalion Commander For The Ensuing Year

Thomas J. Dillon, a senior at Villanova, has been appointed Navy Student Battalion Commander. Dillon is majoring in Electrical Engineering and has the outstanding cumulative average of 3.72.

Here at Villanova, he has been the number-one man in aptitude and scholastic standing among the midshipmen. Upon graduation he will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

During his first midshipman cruise, Dillon was stationed aboard the USS Acon. Among the countries he visited, he considers his stay in Belgium a particularly valuable experience because he was able to visit the World's Fair.



MIDSHIPMAN DILLON
. . . tops in everything.

Always Tops

According to Major John Rooney, Assistant Professor of Naval Science, Tom Dillon is "an outstanding boy. He's always been tops in everything he has done," said Major Rooney.

In regard to improving the NROTC unit at Villanova, Dillon stated that he didn't think it could be improved. "I think it is an excellent unit and needs no improvement," he declared.

Dillon expressed the feeling that the NROTC has helped him during his stay at Villanova because of the terrific competition involved and because of the additional training he has received. He added, "It helps to develop a sense of responsibility in the student."

The new batallion commander stated that his education has been"greatly complemented by NROTC"—its summer cruises as well as the direct association with naval officers, both on campus and throughout the country.

Cultural Group To Promote And Stimulate Art Interests

The Student Council at their last meeting established a Cultural Affairs Committee. Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs announced that Student council Chairman Bob DeLisa appointed Bob Bohn, a senior English Major, chairman of the newly inaugurated committee.

Strazzella stated that the committee is a "Presidential Special Committee." This means that the members of the committee do not necessarily have to be Student Council members.

The purpose of this committee as outlined by Strazzella is "to promote and stimulate" cultural affairs. One of the several reasons this committee has been organized is due to the interest students have shown in the Fine Arts course now being offered.

Trips To Museum

He added that programs which come out of this committee may include: the sponsoring of contests of a cultural nature and taking trips to such places as the Academy of Music and the Art Museum in Philadelphia.

The committee will also try to have more clubs of a cultural nature formed on campus. He said that members of current cultural organizations such as the Lynx, the Literary Club, and the Music Society may be called on to be members of this new Cultural Committee.

Strazzella concluded by saying that all plans at the present time are tentative; however, this committee once it becomes a working reality will add greatly to the cultiral level of the Villanova campus.

Two New Professors Named To Law School By Pres., Reuschlein

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President, and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein of the School of Law, have announced the appointment of two new full-time members to the faculty of the School of Law. The new appointees, both in the grade of Assistant Professor, are Wayne R. LaFave and Donald A. Giannella.

Mr. Giannella was, at the time of his appointment a teaching fellow at the Law School of Harvard University. Prior to that time he practiced law with the New York firm of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl. Professor Giannella received both his AB degree and his LLB degree **magna cum laude** from Harvard University. At Villanova he will offer instruction in Constitutional Law, Labor Law, International Law and New York Practice.

Knapp Fellow

At the time of his appointment to Villanova Mr. LaFave was the Knapp fellow at the University of Wisconsin, engaged in research for The American Bar Foundation's Survey of the Administration of Criminal Justice. He received his BS, LLB, LLM degrees from the University of Wisconsin. At Villanova he will offer instruction in Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, Administrative Law and Property.

At the same time Father Klekotka and Dean Reuschlein announced the appointment of J. Edward Collins, Professor of Law, at the School of Law, Boston Col'ege, as Visiting Professor of Law at Villanova during the second semester of the academic year 1960-1961. As a Visiting Professor, Mr. Collins will offer instruction in Commercial Transactions, Contracts, and Creditors' Rights.

Theatre Department To Present A One-Act Trio Tomorrow 2:30

A scene from "Inherit the Wind" will open a series of one-act plays, experimental in nature on Thursday, October 20. These productions of the Theatre Department, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall, will be open to the general public.

The recognition scene from "Anastasia", to be directed by Miss Jane Anderson, a graduate of Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, will follow "Inherit the Wind" on the twentieth. Mr. William Flynn will direct "Wind".

Three plays will take place on Thursday, November 3, with two more scheduled for Thursday, November 17. After each afternoon's program, says Mr. Richard Duprey, department head, there will be an open critique, during which the directors and players will invite any comments and questions from the audience.

The plays will be directed by graduate students of the Theatre Department. Casts will be comprised of graduate students of all departments and undergraduates.

Music Society Meets

The Villanova Music Society, short-haired descendent of the Opera Classica Society, has announced its fall schedule. The society has broadened its program to include show tunes, operettas, and occasional jazz programs.

Dr. Robert O'Shea, moderator, believes this, the society's fifth year, will be its most successful. The Society now members forty-two, and new members are welcome.

Mike Fallon, president, emphasizes "meetings are not exclusive gatherings of unsociabble intellectuals, but friendly gatherings where no one is unwelcome." Meetings are held weekly in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

Tea Time For the Grad School



At the recent Graduate School Tea, (l. to r.) Miss Diana Carullo, of the Chemistry Dept., the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Graduate School Dean and Moderator of The VILLANOVAN, Paul M. Curda and Alan B. Willig of the English Dept. hold a "square table" conference.

Art Work Donated to Villanova



The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., Prsident (center) expresses Villanova's gratitude to Dr. Francis Manno (left), for the donation of Samuel Waugh's "Portrait of Bertel Thorvaldsen" to the University in honor of Elizabeth Manno. At right is the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Librarian, who received the painting to hang in the Library.

Band Honors Hammerstein

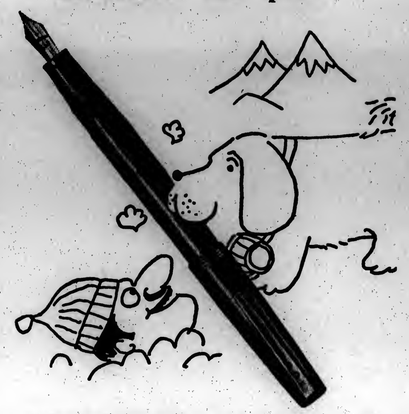
The Villanova Marching Band will leave for the Army game Friday afternoon. After a night in New York, the Band will have a police escort to Michie Stadium at West Point.

The half-time show will be a tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II. The Army has elected not to march, giving our group the entire half-time.

The Band will return to the campus Saturday evening, except for members wishing to stay the night in New York City.

Brian Gordon, the publicity director reported that the Band will be conducted by Mr. Herbert Fiss, Music Director, and Ross Anzaldi, '61, Drum Major.

I was really lost without my new Esterbrook "101" pen!



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Total Enrollment Of Evening Students Reaches Record 957

The office of the Undergraduate Part-Time Division announced last week that a faculty of eighty-eight members is required to accomodate its record enrollment of 957 evening students. The Evening Session is offering a roster of sixty-five courss. The following courses are presented for the first time this semester:

Managerial Accounting, Federal Income Tax, Industrial Psychology, Recent American Philosophy, Basic Concepts of Mathematics, Descriptive Astronomy, Contracts and Specifications, Dynamics of Design, and Electrical Machinery.

Of the 957 students, 370 are attending Villanova for the first time; there are 815 men, 141 women; 14 students are members of religious communities, 943 are lay students. Approximately two-thirds of the entire enrollment are matriculated students in pursuit of a degree or certificate.



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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Fellowships

All applications for Fulbright Fellowships and also for the Woodrow Wilson graduate scholarships in the humanities and social studies are asked to be submitted as soon as possible to Dr. Bedard, the Post-Graduate Study Advisory, whose office is situated in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Seniors, who might be interested in taking the Law School Admissions Test, should be reminded that registration for the examination on November 19, closes on November 4. In addition, applicants, who wish to participate in the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business on November 5 or the Graduate Record Examination on November 19 should pick up applications at the office on or before October 22 and November 4 respectively.

Orphans' Day Plans

This year's events for the benefit of the boys at St. John's Home in Philadelphia will be held on the weekend of December 2 under the general chairmembership of Ron Klammer and Dan Martin.

On December 2, the Charity Ball will be held. The primary purpose of the Ball is to provide funds for the purchase of presents, food, and entertainment for the tots at St. John's. The co-chairmen of the Charity Ball are Mike Kane and Ray Trapp.

At the Orphans' Outing planned for December 3, Junior class, members and preferably a date, make a day of it with a Johnny in the 69th Street area. The co-chairmen of this event are Tom O'Connor and Bud Beloin.

The party at the orphanage will be held on Tuesday, December 6 under the co-chairmenship of Dan Peschio and Jim Braithwaite.

The various chairmen are taking names of those class members who are interested in assisting on these committees.

Juniors' Rings Here

Jim McMonacle, Junior class president, has announced that class rings can be obtained at the University Book Store tomorrow.

He also named the chairmen of future class activities: Joe Little, chairman of the Junior Ring Mass and Breakfast; Mike Stapf and Art Kriesen, Mother's Day; Tony Bateman, Junior Prom; Jack Nolan, Junior Dinner Dance.

Quam Delivrs Paper

Dr. George N. Quam, professor of chemistry at Villanova, spoke last Tuesday, October 18, to the National Safety Congress in Chicago. He read a paper entitled, "Safety in the University Chemical Laboratory: Building Design, Safety Equipment and Inspection." The paper was co-authored by Dr. Quam and Mr. Marshall Fishman, his graduate assistant.

Dr. Quam also took part in a panel discussion at the Congress on the same topic. He has been working in this field for some time. The current project is being sponsored by the DuPont Corporation.

Philosophy Club Plans

The Cassiciacum Circle Philosophy Club will sponsor a lecture(open to all students and faculty members, on Wednesday, October 19 at 3:30 P.M. in the East lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. John I. McEnerney, Professor of Classics and Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs will lecture on "The Influence of Greek Philosophical Thought on Ancient History." A discussion will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served.

As a result of Villanova having been chosen as a regional seat of the Philosophical Division of the NFCCS, it will be able to conduct philosophical activities among the Catholic Colleges and Newman Clubs of the area. The Philosophy Club's new topic for this year will coincide with that of the NFCCS—**The Influence of Philosophy on History, Literature, and Science.**

At the next business meeting the constitution will be revised to meet the expanding scope and increasing activities of the club.

Alumni Sponsor Trip

The Villanova Alumni Club of New York will sponsor a round-trip boat excursion to the Army game at West Point.

The boat will depart from the West 42nd Street Pier at ten a.m., 125th Street at 10:20 a.m., and from Yonkers at eleven a.m. Round-trip cost is $3.50 per person, and $1.65 for children under twelve years.

Tickets may be purchased by writing to J. James Bamburg, 153 W. 16th St., N. Y., N. Y.

The club will travel on a Hudson Day Liner which will serve breakfast on the way to West Point and full course meals on the way home. The boat has a bar and dance music will be provided.

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O'Mara WWVU Mentor

The big man behind the Voice of Villanova is Dan O'Mara, station manager of WWVU. A junior majoring in accounting, O'Mara has been at the helm of the station since the end of his freshman year.

In 1957, he started his budding communications career at WVIL. After a brief absence from the University, he returned in September, 1958 as chief studio engineer. His cohorts, the staff heads, however, realizing his executive talent, seized the opportunity and elected him station manager, a post which he still holds. This arrangement has allowed for better programming.

Ambitious O'Mara has three years to serve with the Marines upon graduation, but he would like to attend law school, and possibly "enter into the business end of the communication arts."

The Staten Island native has also proven his executive ability by serving as Chancellor of the Knights of Columbus here on campus, and being active in the Accounting Society. He attended the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island, a minor seminary where he received his high school education.

Format Altered

O'Mara has changed the format of WWVU programming this year in order to satisfy the listening audience. He has succeeded. He is also attempting to develop an FM type broadcast to prove whether the station is worthy of a possible FM set-up if the opportunity presents itself. Judging by his past performance, he will also succeed here.



MANAGER O'MARA
. . . arty Marine

O'Mara says, "The station is truly the new voice of Villanova and the Main Line. This year it has come closest to the professional-type broadcast, because of longer working hours and fewer personnel. The announcer-engineers are now trained much better in radio.

Dan O'Mara is a good example of the student who gives his all for the betterment of his fellow student and the good name of Villanova.

NFCCS Campus Group Operation Is Explained

Last week we discussed the general background and purpose of NFCCS. We will now discuss a few aspects of this campus program as it affects the individual student.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES: EXAMINATION AND EVALUATION is the general title of the first part of the campus program. Each year, under this program, students assemble on member campuses all over the country to discuss some matter of grave student concern. The minutes of all these campus discussions are sent to the executive Vice Presidnt of the Federation who synthesizes them into a report which is published and returned to the campuses. These reports provide the basis for regional discussion and the minutes of the regional discussions are synthesized to produce a final report.

This year the relationship of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and secular segments of the American Society and problems arising from this relationship, will be studied. This study is known as the Pluralism Program.

The next part of the program centers around National Secretariats which have been established in the fields of International Relations, Student Affairs ,Social Affairs, Social Action, and Religious Affairs. These Secretariats make available to campus organizations resources which will enable them to more efficiently and effectively provide activities of greater value for their members. They also publish "Focuses" on contemporary crises issues in matters of general student concern. These "Focuses" on issues as they arise when effectively publicized on campus keep students aware and informed on things about which any educated individual should have an understanding.

Realizing also that the Catholic student community has a responsibility to other student communities in underdeveloped countries, the Federation operates the College and University Relief Administration. CURA, as it is called will undertake this year to continue the support of an African medical student, and will raise twenty-five thousand dollars to help build a library at the Catholic University of Formosa.

There are several other incidental services and opportunities which NFCCS as a national student organization is in a position to offer to its members. Foremost among these is the use of NFCCS as the instrument through which the Catholic students of the United States can speak as a body. This function is realized when the resolutions of the National NFCCS Congress are published through national news media.

Every student in a member college is a member of NFCCS.

Lit. Club Speaker

M.D. Donahue I, neo-classic president of the Literary Club, newly revived campus organization, announced that Dr. Joseph Reino of the English Department will deliver the first address of the year

An Accolade

In any evolutionary process, stages are occasionally reached at which visible development ceases and the organism appears to have attained its ultimate growth; yet internally, expansion is continually occuring.

Villanova's Stident Council appears to have achieved a stage such as this after three years of status-seeking. In 1957, under the chairmanship of the now almost legendary Pat Nicholson, the Council inaugurated the present Constitution, which conferred then-unthought of powers to student government.

The following year, Chairman Bob Murphy's "Think Big" campaign was designed to elevate popular opinion of the concept of student government from the status of a more or less juvenile outlet to that of another dynamic force for the advancement of the University as a whole.

Tom Hoffman, last year's Council chairman, preferred a less boisterous, more deliberative approach to the problem of presenting a united student body as a mature, interested, and significant power. Despite sporadic outbursts of childish temper and selfish thoughtlessness, last year's Council largely succeeded in its task of attracting the respect of the Administration and of that portion of the faculty which condescends to consider the student outside of the classroom.

Thus, the present Council, having inherited the larger portion of its power and prestige, began this year with problems unprecedented in the recent history of Villanova student government. For the present, it seems that the Council has achieved its maximum attainments in the way of status. Even the adoption of the much-discussed "new Constitution" this year would be a relatively simple change in operational procedures, and not in personnel. Therefore, the Council's problem is not one of fighting and climbing, but of expanding and improving.

Its total success in meeting this novel challenge remains to be determined. Nevertheless, certain definite, tangible moves have been made in the right direction. The vast potential of the Student Treasury gives promise of a time in the foreseeable future when the Council may serve as an independant financial benefactor of a considerable array of student organizations, as well as of the University itself.

The numerous programs of the Academic Affairs Committee, such as the Student Council Forum series, which will bring noted lecturers to campus; the Student Tutor Program, designed to assist students in academic difficulties; the Teacher Evaluation Program, aimed at determining students' appreciation of instructors' efforts; the Master Coding System, which could eliminate class and examination conflict, should affect the student body, not as superficial "pork barrel" legislation, but as sound, enlightened projects.

At this point in its progress toward more comprehensive and valuable programs, the present Council's ultimate virtue, its quiet efficiency, may prove also to be its stumbling block.

The student body must be interested, and attracted to participation, in the Council's projects, if success is to be claimed. This interest and attraction cannot be achieved by posting an eight-and-a-half by eleven notice on a bulletin board, by making garbled announcements over the P.A. during lunch, or by turning Council meetings into minor brawls so that they will be reported in the pages of The VILLANOVAN.

Only the Council's innate vitality and ingenuity can produce the desired reaction from the student body. Only this reaction from the student body will result in success for the present Student Council. And only the success of the present Student Council will ensure that the principles of the student government will endure at Villanova.



Is This The Year?

Counterpoint

The Religious "Issue"

by Len Gallulo

Several weeks prior to my returning to Villanova I heard a Protestant minister give a lecture which had as its topic "A Catholic President'" Within the presentation he attacked the Roman Catholic candidate and Roman Catholicism on the three following points:

(a) The separation of Church and State.

(b) The birth control issue.

(c) The poverty in Latin America and the lack of progress in Ireland.

His first argument was based on that "great" American principle of separation of Church and State and the usual non-Catholic interpretation of the Syllabus of Errors. Apart from his false interpretation of the Encyclinical, he seems to have forgotten that the Constitution also has a provision for amendments.

The point I am trying to evoke here is that if a large majority of the population were Catholic and that majority should desire a combination of Church and State the minority would possibly be bound to a new amendment.

Bishop Upholds Separation

It should be mentioned, however, that at least one bishop speaking on behalf of American Catholics clearly stated that even if Catholics did constitute a majority they would uphold the principles of separation of Church and State. Moreover, it is more than likely that American Catholics would never want a combination of Church and State.

★ ★ ★

His second argument, the birth control issue, was based on the social conditions of countries with low economic standards. Speaking with him later, he related to me that he was aware of what had happened to Onan (Genesis 38:8-10) in the **Old Testament:** but he still maintained his position from a "Common good" basis, although he did seem to lean toward the idea of restraint rather than the "die-hard Sanger approach."

Juvenile Delinquency

In his argument that the Church had been the cause of poverty in Latin America, he compared the conditions of those countries with the progress and wealth of the great American nation and apparently forgot the spiritual mission of the Church. His second point in this argument, the lack of progress in Ireland, in addition to the exclusion of the above-mentioned fact; also excluded the fact that Ireland has the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency in the world—a condition attributed to the Church by historians!

It was not difficult for me to leave the lecture with the impression that his personal religion and morality had been an outgrowth of Western bourgeous capitalism.

Another factor of which many Americans are not aware is that in the realm of economics, the New Deal of FDR which returned the country to domestic prosperity was to a large degre a reflection of the **Rerum Novarum.**

It's only when America's "Johnny Appleseed" takes the Bible in his hand and sows the seeds of absurdity that we have to worry.

Letters to the Editor Are Your Open Forum . . . . Write Them

CAMPUS CAMERA

by John Rosella and Jim Phillips

Question: Do you believe that the Villanova library should continue following the policy of many metropolitan libraries, viz. that of closing the stacks?



In my opinion, it would be a very beneficial policy to have the stacks in a library open. The stacks being open allow a student to browse among the books and in this way gives a wider selection from which to choose. Very little information can be gained about a book from a card catalogue. The freedom of choice would help both the students and the library personnel.

Richard Marvin
Arts, '62



I think this policy is especially inconvenient to the student who is doing research work. It often forces him to take out books which he thinks might be useful, but which he finds out are not upon checking them. If he were permitted to go through the stacks himself, he would definitely know which books to take out, and in this manner save himself and the library staff a lot of time and useless effort.

Joseph R. Clark
Arts, '61



Considering the low level of intelligence and honesty apparent in large numbers of undergraduates here, opening the stacks would be insanity.

In the last year the stacks were open, some twenty-five hundred volumes were stolen if rendered incomplete by the users of the library. This can't be attributed to a few, if it was the work of a few, they would all be in possession of large libraries. Clods who mutilate or steal books aren't apt to be building private libraries.

William P. McCarthy
Political Science, '61



I have in the past two years felt that the "closed-stack" policy of our library was an intolerable burden on the student body and a reflection of their honor. These were in my more radical and less informed days. The library closing its stacks provides, among other advantages, a sure system of book control, orderly stacks, a quiet library, an easy method of circulating books, and last but not least, provides funds for needy library aides who work in their off hours. I am therefore a firm supporter of the closed stacks system.

Anthony J. Bateman
Philosophy, '62

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928; under the Act of March 3, 1897.

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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Nixon-Kennedy Comparison On Issues Gives Jack Edge

by Mark Quinn

Two weeks ago in Philadelphia, Vice-President Richard Nixon delivered a vitriolic attack on the campaign of his opponent. He lashed out at Kennedy's internal policies as "growthmanship" and stated that Democratic policies with regard to schools, housing, health, and highways were highly exorbitant. He reminded the voters that when "he (Kennedy) makes promises concerning spending, he isn't spending Jack's money; he is spending your money."

He maintained that national growth does not depend on how much the state and local governments spend and on the dynamism of the individual. He added that in event of need the Federal government should not take all responsibilities and costs and work down to the individual, but that it should work up from the individual. His philosophy of freer free enterprise is remarkably similar to that of Herbert Hoover. He is proud that his administration will be a business-man's administration, but that is only a small segment of the country.

He failed to get down to specifics on such major economic problems as the falling, unstable stock market, high unemployment, and increased hostility between labor and management.

The second major issue discussed was foreign policy. Nixon stated that "the most important test is which of the two men can lead America in the free world and keep the peace." He went on that no one could have more experience than his running mate in keeping the peace (not even himself?).

With regard to Senator Kennedy's frequent diatribes against Republican foreign policy he stated "that it isn't necessary to run America down to build it up." Is America being run down by Kennedy or by insidious forces within it? Will Kennedy make America arise out of the ashes like the Phoenix?

What policies has Nixon enunciated for such situations as Hungary, brinksmanship, the U-2, Khrushchev, Latin America, and the new neutral nations? It must also be remembered that Nixon is hampered immensely by the fact that he has a very lean choice for Secretary of State. It is this writer's opinion that Lodge would have been far more beneficial in this than as a publicity means for Republican strength.

In the nation's dealing with other countries, Nixon asserts that "we will continue to stand for what is right."

Kennedy has followed Nixon into the "tabasco stage of the campaign." On internal, economic policies, he has struck out on Republican "prosperity" on the issues of unemployment, decreasing purchasing power, and low growth rate. He believes that this massive program can be financed by the advance of the nation's financial growth. This is quite difficult to do if the economy is as bad off as he would have us believe.

His spending programs are said by many to border on socialism and a welfare state. If this be the truth, we will have one thing that we don't have in the state today, namely welfare. We can only hope that the government is so welfare minded to assist needy and worthy college students regardless of the fact that they will be scientists or teachers.

Kennedy's choice of a running mate is regarded by many as a choice of convenience. This may be true in light of Southern threats about votes in the Electoral College. Most of the South is still infiltrated with the civil rights plank of the Democratic platform, but they realize that the Republican plank on the same issue will be much more stringent.

Johnson's criticism of his running mate did no good whatsoever for the ticket. It is fortunate that the conventions cannot be held in a conclave closed to all prying ears of mass means of publicity.

The issue of religion is said to be out in the open and a major issue now. It seems that Kennedy and his associates have been continually stoking the fire with statements on it. Had a statement been issued comparable to Al Smith's in 1928 and refused to answer the question as Lodge did on a recent press interview program there would have been less harm.

Both candidates have discussed the foreign policy of the Truman and Eisenhower administration. Why not discuss the proposed programs of each other for the future instead of arguing the "dead past."

Speeritualism

Activity Period's Crammed; Extra Hour Is Badly Needed

by bill speers

One of the ingredients of a modern university is a comprehensive extra-curricular program. Here at Villanova we have one of the finest student activity programs to be found on any U .S. campus.



SPEERS

For the most participation is enthusiastic, faculty moderating is encorraging tration attitude, co-operative.

However, we have here at V.U. an annoying aspect of these activities which seems to be a rather simple one to solve. It is that of activity meetings.

Each Thursday morning at 10:30, an activity period is set aside to allow the various campus organizations to meet in toto. This is possible since all students are free of classes at this time.

However, it is evident within the last few years, that the growth in extra-curricular activities at Villanova has been noteworthy.

Since 1950, at least 20 new organizations have been established on campus; and still we have but one hour a week in which all these organizational meetings must be held.

We have spoken to many students who desire to belong to two, perhaps, three campus or-two, perhaps three campus organizations, but because the meetings of these clubs are all held during the one activity period, it is, many times, impossible to attend more than one meeting during this time.

Many of these activities such as IRS, ICG, Rocket Society, Philosophy Club, etc., are invaluable as course aids; yet many students must waive, what to them could prove to be a valuable asset, because the vast majority of club meetings are held the same one hour every Thursday morning.

Our solution isn't a new one, but a logical one. The inception of another activity period at 10:30 on Tuesdays along with the present activity time would greatly alliviate the crammed Thursday timetable.

Or even more implementable would be an extension of the present activities time to a two-hour period instead of the current one-hour period.

We feel by this simple manuver, students won't feel it as impossible to belong to a second or third organization, as the situation is presently.



"I guess he'll never tell that joke again!"



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafoos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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★ ★ ★

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

★ ★ ★

Voila Tout . . . We didn't notice it too much ourselves, but we've heard from more than one quarter, malcontented murmurs against the sophomore-run orientation period . . . Displeasure has been voiced not only about the mumness of the frosh, but against the shoddy way in which white hats enforced the wearing o fregs . . . Even though they lost Muff Day, the freshmen had abandoned their regs before that week was out . . . sophs?

. . . Our frats are back . . . After the DPU party and the Inter-Frat Ball, it's official . . . Watch for a run, now, on Wrigley's.

Murals Begin

The touch football league is back in full swing after a week's layoff caused by Muff-Day activities coupled with the Day of Recollection.

The big power in the 4:30 Mendel would seem to be the Playmates

'Round Midnight

Menasha Skulnik Opens New Comedy 'The 49th Cousin'

by Joe Zawacki

For many years, Menasha Skulnik was a near legend on the Yiddish stage. A gifted comic with a marvelous sense of timing, it wasn't long before he was paged for Broadway. However, he waited for a good ve hicle before taking the plunge and came up with a 20 month winner in "The Fifth Season."

Now Squlnik has returned for his fourth play and it promises to be his biggest test to date. In "The 49th Cousin", he is faced with the burden of carrying a weak script and a near disastrous first act to Broadway on his little shoulders. On any other actor this would be tantamount to disaster, but with a little tightening of the script (and a rewriting of the first act) Skulnik may just pull it og.

Constant Delight

This was my first exposure to Skulnik's acting and he proved to be a constant delight. As Isaac Lowe, father of three unmarried daughters, he turns an unredeemable character into one which invokes svmpathy. The scene (beautifully staged by Stewart Chaney) is set in Syracuse at the turn of the century. Papa Isaac is an eyeglass salesman with pretentions of being called "doctor". He is the founder of his Synagogue and its first president and is now seeking reelection. His faith is immense but his humility nil.

"He imagines himself in partnership with God, and if he quits God will go out of business," says daughter Tracy. (Marian Winters). As might be expected, Papa is responsible for the daughters not being married since he has frightened away all prospective suitors by running through the house in a Navajo bathrobe shouting at the top of his lungs.

Harrasses Rabbi

The stage is set for rebellion as Papa is expelled from his church for harrassing the Rabbi's sermons. To top it off, the two younger daughters leave home, the youngest running off with a Russian Jew named Morris Golub (Gerald Hilken). Since Papa is biased toward German Jews, this obviously does not sit well with him.

Left only with eldest daughter Fanny, played well by Martha Scott, he turns Atheist, and after talking with God for five minutes, he brings the house down by shouting, "I deny you exist."

The ending is predictable but well handled. There are the expected reconciliations and Papa talks to God again, but this time with humility. If the play is to last on Broadway, it will do so on the merits of the acting which is uniformly fine. Miss Scott has probably the best scene when she dresses her unwilling father formally while he is engrossed in telling one of this stories. Gerald Hiken has a few fine moments as Carrie's reluctant suitor as does Paul Tripp as Tracy's beau. But it is on Skulnik's talents that the play will rise or fall, and they couldn't be in more capable hands.

"Molly Brown" Potentially Unsinkable

by Stan Gogol

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will probably be a hit. Any show that can keep a matinee audience of clubwomen and guildmembers quiet except when they should laugh or applaud will undoubtedly be a hit. In this department, however, there are some reservations.

From the opening scene we are introduced to the undefeatable young lady and her optimistic philosophy which causes her to succeed as she wades through a $300,000 hot seat, a friendly bear, Denver society, learning ten languages, the fundamentals of art, the sinking of the Titanic, learning how to play the piano, and managing some pretty tricky gowns.

Tammy Grimes plays Molly with just the right amount of stick-to-itiveness. Her singing voice is pleasant although at times we expected her to shout "is everybody happy?" But it would be difficult to imagine anyone else in the role.

Presnel Big

Miss Grimes' opposite is Leadville Johnny Brown as portrayed by Harve Presnel. Mr. Presnel brings bigness to the role in both voice and physical appearance. The show marks a promising debut for a new stage talent.

One of the big features of Molly is the music of Meredith Wilson, his first score since "Music Man." Although there are one or two of his patter type songs Mr. Wilson outdoes himself in songs with a melody. (Patter songs are merely recitations to a rhythmic beat.) "Dolce Far Niente" will probably make the best selling charts on the strength of its beautiful ballad quality. "Belly Up To The Bar Boys" comes off as a rousing version of the old time western tunes. "I Ain't Down Yet" shows Molly's determination and is used throughout the show as a keynote. "Are You Sure" emerges as a Catholic spiritual and shows her moral philosophy. If anything, "Molly" will have an interesting cast album.

Fast Direction

The direction achieved by Dore Schary is fast and furious. I should say that that seems to be his aim, although faulty scene changing and light dissolves marred the matinee we caught. The show does need a fast pace and Schary has attempted this at least.

In the plus department must be counted the magnificent settings of Oliver Smith. They are so complicated that we suspect they may be the cause of the technical slowdown, but for the most part they do the show justice and vice versa.

One advantage to attending a matinee is that the audience takes care of the judgment of the costumes for you. In this case they were designed by Miles White and, from the reaction which they got, were perfect. We were almost "oohed" and "aahed" to death.

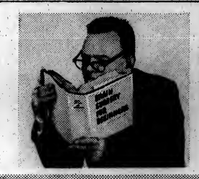
Of the choreography by Peter Gennaro we merely say "eh".

Molly Brown has all the earmarks of a hit if everything can be ironed out. As it is now, it's fun, but it needs a little work to make it perfect.

Late flashes: "Laurette" cancelled out due to illness of star, Judy Holliday . . . Additional openings this fall include "Period of Adjustment" by Tennessee Williams; "Taffy" with Kim Stanley; "Little Moon of Alban" with Julie Harris and possibly "Critics' Choice" with Henry Fonda . . . "49th Cousin" received a friendly but not overwhelming nod from local critics.

Hist. Conferences

The History Department has announced the institution of two weekly conferences; one for Political Science majors, the other for History majors. Both are open to juniors in these fields. They were begun last week and meet one hour wekly.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ K Q 10
♡ A K 7
◇ K 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 5

♠ 9 7 3 ♡ J 10 9 8 ◇ J 9 8 5 ♣ 4 3 — WEST — NORTH — EAST — SOUTH

♠ A 8 6 4 ♡ 6 3 ◇ 10 2 ♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2 ♡ Q 5 4 2 ◇ A Q 7 ♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCÉE: Not for long.



"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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In The Sportlite

by Victor Strano

Sam Grunelsen, a red-headed lad from Kentucky appeared to be Villanova's best end in years. Then injury struck him down. Now he sits around recuperating and waiting to get back into action. Now he has time to look over his football career, although still having the best years before him.

He first started playing at Eavier high school in Louisville, Kentucky. Sam became well trained under the guidance of John Meihaus, a coach who had played under the well-known "Bear" Byrant. The team he was playing with wasn't doing very badly either. They had a 35 game winning streak going for them at this time. Xavier would challenge any team who wanted to play them, as they were not in any league. Sam, a guard, made all-state in his senior year for a team that had won the state championship his junior and senior year.

Haner An Influence

It was during his senior year that Sam first became interested in Villanova. Bob Haner who played with Filipski at V.U. in '52 was a good friend of Sam and told him about the "big V." Haner even wrote to Coach Reagen as a reference, discussing Sam's possibilities. Later in March Sam's senior year, 1958, he was called at his school. Reagan was on the phone offering him a scholarship.

So Sam started freshman year at V.U. Soon he was to become captain of the team. He came here full of confidence but was to learn a few new things under the freshman coach Ed Michaels. It was his first time away from home and he was trying to establish some sort of maturity.

As usual the frosh were playing the Army plebes again that year. Although not having too much luck with them in the past, the Wildkittens played Army to a hard fought 16-16 tie which was definitely considered a moral victory. Even though the boys played together for the first time, they played surprisingly well against this deep Army team. Sam played most of the game. He retlized that he was playing against men from all over the country, and he was really happy to have participated.

Excelled As Soph

Later as a soph, Sam made the varsity. This was last season, 1959. He had practically nailed down the end position. He was to show excellence in pass receiving among other items. Sam personally felt that he had played fairly well. Of course he had to play under two coaches that year and some adjustment was made in his style under each one.

He realized that during the last season the team just couldn't get off to a good start after the first loss. The one team that they beat, Dayton, was weaker and they knew it. But they had to have all the breaks going for them to win. Sam felt that they had not been getting any breaks at all during the other games. He would now have to wait until junior year to see if the team would improve any.

So all during last summer, Sam looked forward to having a good season. Then came the Dayton game of 1960 and Sam was injured. He didn't get much of a chance to help the team or show how good he could be.

Champing At the Bit

Now Sam rests and anticipates returning to the gridiron. As he watches his team lose one by one he knows he wants to help but can't. He can merely watch from the sidelines.

Saturday the Army game will be played. On this team will be the remnants of the plebes which Sam's frosh team played to a well earned draw. And Sam hopes he will be retdy. It would be a great satisfaction to conquer a team that was no more superior than V.U. in '58.

Pat Traynor Leads Wildcat Cross Countrymen To Win

A long-legged sophomore named Pat Traynor led coach Jim Tuppeney's cross country team to its first victory in two years last Saturday against a highly-rated N.Y.U. team.

Traynor covered the tough VanCourtland Park course in 25:25, the fastest time run this season on the difficult New York layout. He upset Tom Dugan, highly-ranked N.Y.U. distance man, in a race run in very hot weather.

As a team, the 'Cats won by the score of 25-35 (low scorer wins). It was considered as a mild upset by most track buffs in the East. Although Traynor's performance was the outstanding event of the day, the whole team performed well in the initial meet of what may be Villanova's first successful cross country season in several years.

Sivieri Fourth

Tom Dugan and Jim Brown, both of N.Y.U., placed second and third respectively. Junior Angelo Sivieri gave the Wildcat harriers valuable points with a fourth place finish. Owen McGuire, another sophomore, was right on Angie's heels to tie up fifth place.

Villanova junior John Dante, runner-up in the IC4A's half mile, was sixth, beating out Mike Heriot of N.Y.U. at the finish. Villanovans filled up the next four places, eighth to 11th. With juniors Bob Collins and Lance Hugelmeyer, soph Allen Jackman and junior Jerry Hackette respectively, taking these places.

Coach Pleased

Coach Jim Tuppeney was pleased with the seniorless team's performance. This week the Wildcat hill and dalers will labor over the Cobb's Creek course against the running Hawks of St. Josephs.

Read The Villanovan





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Grid Caravan To Invade West Point

Fans and Cats Ready For Upset Over Good Black Knight Eleven

by Jack Duffy

For the last two years the big game for Villanova football fans has been the Army game. Although he must trudge across two states and pay a fortune in tolls, the Villanovan football fan goes to West Point like a Mohammedan to Mecca. Always the fan sees a good game, but never a victory. Will this be the year that David's stone hits Goliath? Will this be the week Army will say something other than their amused, "Good game, fellows, better luck next time." Will this be the day we score more points than they do?

The historians in the crowd will remember back in 1958 when a winning Villanova football team went up to the land of the Knickerbocker to play undefeated, top-ranked Army. The upperclassmen will remember Gene O'Pella's crushing tackle on Bob Anderson in the opening minutes of the game. O'Pella's handy work sidelined the Army All-American for the rest of the game and things seemed pretty much in hand until a rugby player by the name of Dawkins upset the applecart. Army 26—Villanova 0, was the final score.

Last year a less frequently triumphant Villanova football team crossed the Jersey Turnpike and went to battle with Army on a cold November day. This time there were no Rugby players and the only All-American never came into the huddle, Army never had it so tough. John Daniels, a fleet Villanova halfback, dropped two passes thrown to him, while he was in the open with a clear path to the Army goal. Daniels also dropped a pass, thrown by Army quarterback Joe Caldwell, which he had intercepted. Add to this a mistaken call by one of the officials on Army's second touchdown and you have another in the plus column for the Black Knights. The final score was Army 14—Villanova 0.

Blanda Quarterback

Dale Hall is sitting in the coaches chair for the second time this year and he is what you might call, "on the spot". Last year's 4-4-1 record was not what the president ordered, especially that 43-12 licking by Navy. Hall runs things from a split T with variations. He is completely confident his T will produce many victories.

Hall's T is directed by a chap named Tom Blanda, brother of George of Pro-football fame. Blanda for the last two years has been place kicking and seeing that the other boys get to practice on time. This year, however, he has proved just the thing to make Army's attack function properly. In the California game Blanda threw two touchdown passes and set up two more scores as Army stormed from behind with three last period scores to win 28-10.

Keeping Blanda company in the backfield are three likable fellows referred to as cadets, Glen Adams, Al Rushatz, and Roger alskas. Adams, a frustrated quarterback, is the halfback and leading ground gainer on the club. Add to this the fact that he is a defensive demon and you have a good ballplayer.. Rushatz is the fullback and leads in scoring: He is also the 177 pound Eastern wrestling champion.

Line Tough

The Army line is in pretty good shape. The center is George Joulian, a 190 pound senior. The tackles are manned by two well put together individuals in Dale Kuhus (6-2—225) and Bob McCarthy (6-2—210). The guards are co-captain, Al Vanderbush, and Allen Miller, a senior from Garden City, New York. If Army is to have an All-American this year, Vanderbush is the logical choice. He is 6-2 and moves his 215 pounds with quite a bit of authority.

The other co-captain is Frank Gilison, a 6-3, 205 pound senior. Gilison received his big chance last year when Don Usry was injured. Gilison looked so impressive that Usry could not win back his job. The other end is Bob Tuellhart, a junior. Tuellhart is listed as the lonely end, replacing the now graduated Bill Carpenter from Springfield. This year the lonely end is not so lonely as they bring him into the huddle.

For the first time since 1946 and for only the second time in history the cadets have co-captains. The only other co-captains were a pair of backs named Davis and Blanchard.

Record Good

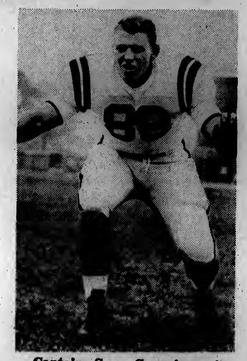
So far this year the Cadets have 4 wins and two losses. They opened their season by crushing Buffalo 37-0. In their next two games they had to come from behind to whip Boston College 20-7 and California 28-10. Two weeks ago they were beaten by Penn State when the Nittany Lions scored twice in the last four minutes to win 27-16. Last week the Army lost to Nebraska at Lincoln, 14-9.

The cadets face a formidable schedule this season. They play such powers as Syracuse, defending National Champions, Pitt and Navy, as well as the schools previously mentioned.

The series between the West Pointers and the Wildcats which began in 1908 sees Army leading 16 to 2. The Wildcats won 16 to 13 in 1915 and 21 to 7 in 1951 when Army was short of football players. In the eighten games the 'Cats have been shut out fourteen times. Some of the more noticeable defeats (over fifty points) were 55-0 in 1913, 69-7 in 1916, 62-0 in 1919, 83-0 in 1944, and 54-0 in 1945.



Larry Glueck (40) attempts to elude a would-be Miami tackler in the first period of play Saturday. Would-be tackler became a reality and Villanova became Miami's second victim. Score: 17-7. (Photo by Mike Pastore).



Captain Sam Gruneisen, incapacitated for the last several weeks, hopes to be ready to play against Army Saturday.

Miami Backfield and Ball Without Handles, 5th Loss

by Dan Bell

The Villanova Wildcats had their scalps lifted at Villanova Stadium on Saturday afternoon by the rampaging Redskins of Miami of Ohio by a 17-7 count. The Wildcat receivers just couldn't hold the ball at the right times and naturally lost the game. The Redskins used a very strong running game against Villanova, and they passed at the times when they needed the extra yardage.

Mistakes Costly

The game was very closely played between these teams, but when the 'Cats made a mistake, Miami was right there to turn it into a score. The first mistake came in the first quarter when Villanova kicked on third down in order to get themselves out of a hole. The 'Cats kicked from their 17 yard line but the ball went out of bounds on their own 37. The kick covered twenty yards. In four plays the Redskins punched their way to the Villanova 23. A pass from Gayheart to Williams brought Miami to the V.U. 5 yard line, giving them a first and goal situation. On second down Jack Gayheart hit halfback John Moore for the touchdown. Bob Jencks, the Miami place kicker parted the uprights to make the score Miami 7, V.U. 0. Early in the second quarter the 'Cats moved down to the Miami 8 yard line, where Nick Russo dropped a fourth and two pass on the goal line giving Miami possession.

Early in the third quarter Miami intercepted a Villanova aerial on their own 45. Mel Triplett, Miami's hard driving fullback carried the ball to the V.U. 38. After Triplett gained five more yards John Moore exploded to the 7, and three plays later Gayheart sneaked over from the one. Bob Jencks converted again and the Redskins led 14-0.

V.U. Strikes Back

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Wildcat halfback Mike Pettine goes high into the air to snag a Richie Richman pass during the Villanova - Miami game.. (Photo by Mike Pastore).

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John P. Donohue, concert publicity director, also reported that he has been informed of the selections to be sung by the featured act — the Brothers Four.

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V.U. Student Sought To Win NFCCS Award For Catholic Youth

Eugene Felch, the NFCCS delegate of Villanova University, has disclosed that the National Council of Catholic Youths will present its first outstanding Catholic Youth Award.

Felch said, "Villanova University's Chapter of the NFCCS is seeking a candidate to be entered into the nation-wide election." He also stated that, "If a student of Villanova University would be presented with the National Catholic Youth Award, he would give great honor ,not only to himself but also to Villanova."

For the purpose of electing a candidate to represent Villanova University, a ballot box has been placed in the Student Council Office. Felch asks that the student-body submit the names of students whom they would consider deserving men for the award.

Student Council Selects

A Student-Faculty Committee will select from the names submitted ,a list o fsemi-finalists to be given to the Student Council.

The candidate to represent the University will be selected by the Student Council.

Other nominees for this national award wil be chosen by each NFCCS affiliate ,each Newl man Club Chaplain and Diocean Youth Director in each U.S. Catholic College.

The national judging will be conducted by the National Officers of the Nationa Committee, the National Newman Club Federation and by the Diocean Director of the NFCCS.

Grid Caravan To Invade West Point

Fans and Cats Ready For Upset Over Good Black Knight Eleven

by Jack Duffy

For the last two years the big game for Villanova football fans has been the Army game. Although he must trudge across two states and pay a fortune in tolls, the Villanovan football fan goes to West Point like a Mohammedan to Mecca. Always the fan sees a good game, but never a victory. Will this be the year that David's stone hits Goliath? Will this be the week Army will say something other than their amused, "Good game, fellows, better luck next time." Will this be the day we score more points than they do?

The historians in the crowd will remember back in 1958 when a winning Villanova football team went up to the land of the Knickerbocker to play undefeated, top-ranked Army. The upperclassmen will remember Gene O'Pella's crushing tackle on Bob Anderson in the opening minutes of the game. O'Pella's handy work sidelined the Army All-American for the rest of the game and things seemed pretty much in hand until a rugby player by the name of Dawkins upset the applecart. Army 26—Villanova 0, was the final score.

Last year a less frequently triumpnant Villanova football team crossed the Jersey Turnpike and went to battle with Army on a cold November day. This time there were no Rugby players and the only All-American never came into the huddle. Army never had it so tough. John Daniels, a fleet Villanova halfback, dropped two passes thrown to him, while he was in the open with a clear path to the Army goal. Daniels also dropped a pass, thrown by Army quarterback Joe Caldwell, which he had intercepted. Add to this a mistaken call by one of the officials on Army's second touchdown and you have another in the plus column for the Black Knights. The final score was Army 14—Villanova 0.

Blanda Quarterback

Dale Hall is sitting in the coaches chair for the second time this year and he is what you might call, "on the spot". Last year's 4-4-1 record was not what the president ordered, especially that 43-12 licking by Navy. Hall runs things from a split T with variations. He is completely confident his T will produce many victories.

Hall's T is directed by a chap named Tom Blanda, brother of George of Pro-football fame. Blanda for the last two years has been place kicking and seeing that the other boys get to practice on time. This year, however, he has proved just the thing to make Army's attack function properly. In the California game Blanda threw two touchdown passes and set up two more scores as Army stormed from behind with three last period scores to win 28-10.

Keeping Blanda company in the backfield are three likable fellows referred to as cadets, Glen Adams, Al Rushatz, and Roger ailskas. Adams, a frustrated quarterback, is the halfback and leading ground gainer on the club. Add to this the fact that he is a defensive demon and you have a good ballplayer.. Rushatz is the fullback and leads in scoring: He is also the 177 pound Eastern wrestling champion.

Line Tough

The Army line is in pretty good shape. The center is George Joulian, a 190 pound senior. The tackles are manned by two well put together individuals in Dale Kuhus (6-2—225) and Bob McCarthy (6-2—210). The guards are co-captain, Al Vanderbush, and Allen Miller, a senior from Garden City, New York. If Army is to have an All-American this year, Vanderbush is the logical choice. He is 6-2 and moves his 215 pounds with quite a bit of authority.

The other co-captain is Frank Gilison, a 6-3, 205 pound senior. Gilison received his big chance last year when Don Usry was injured. Gilison looked so impressive that Usry could not win back his job. The other end is Bob Tuellhart, a junior. Tuellhart is listed as the lonely end, replacing the now graduated Bill Carpenter from Springfield. This year the lonely end is not so lonely as they bring him into the huddle.

For the first time since 1946 and for only the second time in history the cadets have co-captains. The only other co-captains were a pair of backs named Davis and Blanchard.

Record Good

So far this year the Cadets have 4 wins and two losses. They opened their season by crushing Buffalo 37-0. In their next two games they had to come from behind to whip Boston College 20-7 and California 28-10. Two weeks ago they were beaten by Penn State when the Nittany Lions scored twice in the last four minutes to win 27-16. Last week the Army lost to Nebraska at Lincoln, 14-9.

The cadets face a formidable schedule this season. They play such powers as Syracuse, defending National Champions, Pitt and Navy, as well as the schools previously mentioned.

The series between the West Pointers and the Wildcats which began in 1908 sees Army leading 16 to 2. The Wildcats won 16 to 13 in 1915 and 21 to 7 in 1951 when Army was short of football players. In the eighten games the 'Cats have been shut out fourteen times. Some of the more noticeable defeats (over fifty points) were 55-0 in 1913, 69-7 in 1916, 62-0 in 1919, 83-0 in 1944, and 54-0 in 1945.





Larry Glueck (40) attempts to elude a would-be Miami tackler in the first period of play Saturday. Would-be tackler became a reality and Villanova became Miami's second victim. Score: 17-7. (Photo by Mike Pastore).

Captain Sam Gruneisen, incapacitated for the last several weeks, hopes to be ready to play against Army Saturday.

Miami Backfield and Ball Without Handles, 5th Loss

by Dan Bell

The Villanova Wildcats had their scalps lifted at Villanova Stadium on Saturday afternoon by the rampaging Redskins of Miami of Ohio by a 17-7 count. The Wildcat receivers just couldn't hold the ball at the right times and naturally lost the game. The Redskins used a very strong running game against Villanova, and they passed at the times when they needed the extra yardage.

Mistakes Costly

The game was very closely played between these teams, but when the 'Cats made a mistake, Miami was right there to turn it into a score. The first mistake came in the first quarter when Villanova kicked on third down in order to get themselves out of a hole. The 'Cats kicked from their 17 yard line but the ball went out of bounds on their own 37. The kick covered twenty yards. In four plays the Redskins punched their way to the Villanova 23. A pass from Gayheart to Williams brought Miami to the V.U. 5 yard line, giving them a first and goal situation. On second down Jack Gayheart hit halfback John Moore for the touchdown. Bob Jencks, the Miami place kicker parted the uprights to make the score Miami 7, V.U. 0. Early in the second quarter the 'Cats moved down to the Miami 8 yard line, where Nick Russo dropped a fourth and two pass on the goal line giving Miami possession.

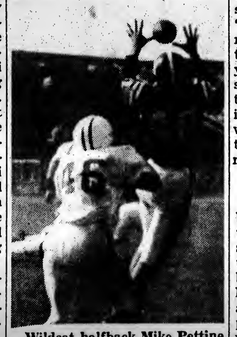
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President Eisenhower has extended an invitation to the Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University, to be his guest at a special luncheon at the White House on Wednesday, October 26th at 1:00 p.m.

The luncheon is being given by President Eisenhower in honor of the Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya who is visiting this country.

V.U. Student Sought To Win NFCCS Award For Catholic Youth

Eugene Felch, the NFCCS delegate of Villanova University, has disclosed that the National Council of Catholic Youths will present its first outstanding Catholic Youth Award.

Felch said, "Villanova University's Chapter of the NFCCS is seeking a candidate to be entered into the nation-wide election." He also stated that, "If a student of Villanova University would be presented with the National Catholic Youth Award, he would give great honor ,not only to himself but also to Villanova."

For the purpose of electing a candidate to represent Villanova University, a ballot box has been placed in the Student Council Office. Felch asks that the student-body submit the names of students whom they would consider deserving men for the award.

Student Council Selects

A Student-Faculty Committee will select from the names submitted a list o fsemi-finalists to be given to the Student Council.

The candidate to represent the University will be selected by the Student Council.

Other nominees for this national award wil be chosen by each NFCCS affiliate ,each New1 man Club Chaplain and Diocean Youth Director in each U.S. Catholic College.

The national judging will be conducted by the National Officers of the Nationa Committee, the National Newman Club Federation and by the Diocean Director of the NFCCS.



The four Villanova men pictured above with Fr. William Farrell, O.S.A., assistant chaplain, received the white habit of the Augustinian novice in a ceremony held on the Villanova campus on September 9. They are (l. to r.) Bernard Visocky, a special student last year, John McKenzie '60, Richard Breslin '60, and Allan Fitzgerald, a member of last year's freshman class. They and Frank Licopoli '57 will spend one year at Good Counsel Novitiate, New Hamburg, N. Y., and then return to Villanova to continue studies for the Augustinian priesthood.

Student Council Approves DeLisa Plebescite Motion

The Student Council approved last Wednesday evening a project designed to permit plebescites of the student body on certain specific Council programs.

The motion, introduced by Council Chairman Bob DeLisa, provides that a committee be established which would be able to poll the entire student body within a 24-hour period, should the Council desire an accurate picture of students' opinion on important matters such as the annual free day.

Jack Valva, Co-ordinator of Student Government, was assigned by the Council to investigate the proposal, and to suggest specific means whereby it could be effected.

Every Student Polled

DeLisa tentatively proposed that a student from each floor of every dormitory be assigned to poll the residents on his floor. Dayhops would be polled during lunch hours by committees stationed in the Pie Shoppe, the Day-Hop Cafeteria, and the C & F Cafeteria.

"The individual students have every right to make known their feelings on major questions," DeLisa declared. "This seems to be the logical way for the Council to determine that feeling."

The Rev. Dante L. Girolami, OSA, Dean of Student Activities and Council Moderator, announced that the Spirit Committee had been forbidden to hold rallies prior to the Army and Rutgers football games. The action was taken for disciplinary reasons, he indicated.

Halls a disgrace

"After the C.O.P. rally, fraternity pledges cleaned up debris and left the campus in good order," Father Girolami stated. "But following the other rallies, Austin and Alumni Halls were left a disgrace, with paper, posters, and other debris scattered all over because there were no pledges to clean up. The Spirit Committee was warned three times, but nothing was done. Therefore, there will be no rallies."

Objections from many quarters were raised, and DeLisa declared that he would consult privately with the Administration on what action willbe taken in the future regarding student demonstrations.

Scalia Reports

Bob Scalia, Alumni Representative, reported that the Alumni Association, in conjunction with the Admissions Office, was instituting an interview program whereby out-of-town high school seniors who apply for admission to Villanova will be visited and interviewed by alumni living in their areas. The alumni will then present opinions as to the merit of these apollcants to the Admissions Office.

"This will present apolicants as more than a name and a number," Scalia said. "It will add a personal touch that should be of value to both the prospective student and to the Admissions Office. Also, it will go far in elevating the quality level of the student body."

Slight Conflict

The Alumni Association's action conflicted somewhat with a proposal by sophomore representative Jim Howley, who suggested that the Council organize a reoresentative committee of present Vilanova students to act as a "Blue Key" (student information and guidance) committee in their own home town.

It was argued that the home town "Blue Key" groups and the area Alumni clubs would be duplicating each others' efforts in visiting high schools disseminating general information about Villanova. The matter was resolved by assigning Scalia to investigate it.

Felch Suggests

Gene Felch, NFCCS Senior Delegate, announced the National Outstanding Catholic College Student competition, sponsored jointly by NFCCS and the National Neumann Club Committee. The Council agreed to act to nominate a Vilanova student as an Outstanding Catholic College Student.

In other action by the Council, Paul O'Rourke was named chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, replacing Bob Scalia who resigned last week; Gerry Gelinas assumed O'Rourke's former post as chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee; and Bob Bohn was named chairman of the newly-inaugurated Cultural Affairs Committee.

Also, the Council considered the possibility of stationing a policeman at the Ithan Avenue-Lancaster Pike intersection to direct traffic from 8:10 to 8:35 a.m.; of holding graduation exercises outdoors thisyear; of requesting the Athletic Dept. and Administration to use "Goodreau Stadium," the official name of Villanova Stadium, on all programs, tickets and posters; and of conducting a training program for senior men in teaching Christian doctrine to adults.

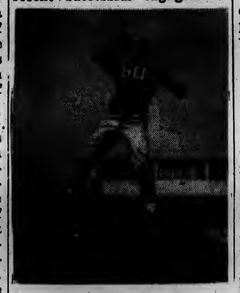
16 V.U. Alumni Join Seminaries In Area

This fall sixteen Villanova students or former Villanova students began studies for the priesthood and brotherhood. The Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Diocese o fCamden and five religious communities welcomed Villanovans into their seminaries.

The Augustinian Order, which received a record number of 43 novices this year, numbered five from those campus among them. A sixth Villanovan, David Luthy, has begun training for the Augustinian Lay Brotherhood.

Pizzi and O'Connor Reveal Basca Dance Band—Paul Judge

Co-chairmen Frank Pizzi and Dave O'Connor have announced the signing of Paul Judge and his orchestra for the annual Nick Basca dance to be held Friday night November 4th in the Field House. Mr. Judge has appeared at Villanova numerous times in the past and is well liked by those who have heard his music. Among some of his recent successful engagements



NICHOLAS BASCA
. . . Becoming Legend

are an appearance at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, various hotel billings, dances at some of the area colleges and the University of Delaware.

Pizzi and O'Connor are also handling the Homecoming queen contest this year, the finals of which will be the night of the dance. The student body will select the five finalists by popular voting to be held in the Pie Shoppe. Those attending the dance will then pick the girl of their choice from the five finalists to reign over the weekend.

Decoration Theme

The decorations will be focused around a theme of "An Old Time College Weekend" and will be handled by Mary Chapman, John Livezey and Bob Redmond. These three have been working hard with their committee in order to create the appearance of the college weekend of days gone by.

Ticket co-chairmen Ron Locandro and Jack Donohue have their committee selling tickets in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F cafeteria for $2.50 per couple. They say ticket sales are going quite well and they expect a large turnout.

The intra-mural council is handling the refreshment counter at the dance along with the cloakrooms. All proceeds from this dance go to the Augustinian Seminary Fund.

NFCCS Appeals To Students To Utilize Its Facilities

As is evident from the material presented in the first two installments of this series, the scope of interest within NFCCS is very broad. In order to bring maximum benefit to a school from such a program, the organization implementing that program divide responsibility and make use of existing facilities as well. The NFCCS committee itself must function in much the same manner as does the student council.

Is the foreign student in American Colleges being overlooked? What is the outlook on American Foreign policy? Is there a moral issue regarding racial discrimination? What is the student's role in this national issue and can he take positive action? What are the political issues facing the nation? What is the status of Catholic Higher Education, and what can be done to improve it? What is the proper relationship of labor and management? Is communism in the midst of education? What are the signs of communism? Does the Catholic individual have a special responsibility to the society?

These are but a few of the questions which NFCCS is in a position to help in answering, and which NFCCS can take some form of action in resolving. The campus committee will take direct action on some of these matters. In other matters, NFCCS can make available to existing organizations and interested individuals information, facilities, and resources which would be well beyond the scope of the average campus group.

WE CAN, HOWEVER, ASSIST ONLY THOSE PROJECTS OF WHICH WE ARE AWARE. IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION WHICH IS CONCERNED WITH ANY SERIOUS MATTER OR CONTEMPORARY PROBLEM, NFCCS PROBABLY HAS AVAILABLY MATERIAL OF CONSIDERABLE VALUE TO YOU.

NFCCS is fortunate enough to have a box in the student council office. STUDENT LEADERS: LET US KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO TO HELP YOU.

NFCCS is an organization OF STUDENTS, working FOR STUDENTS, and operated BY STUDENTS. You can even bring the water to the horse, but you still can't MAKE him drink.

NFCCS IS YOUR ORGANIZATION; USE IT.

Sophomore Cotillion Queen To Be Named By Band Leader

"Cotillion Carnival" will be the theme for the year's Sophomore Cotillion to be held on Friday, November 18. The featured band this year will be Al Raymond and his Orchestra.

Jack Shields, Cotillion chairman, also announced that ticket sales for the dance will begin on Monday, November 7, in the Pie Shoppe. Tickets will sell for $3.00 per couple and can also be obtained from any member of the Cotillion committee.

Shields also reported that a Cotillion Queen Contest will be conducted and the winner chosen by Al Raymond at the dance.

"Any student desiring to enter a contestant; directed Shields, must submit a photo, preferably a head and shoulders shot only, to the Student Council Office, second floor, Dougherty Hall, no later than Monday, November 7."

Queen Wins Prize

Five finalists will be chosen by a special Student Council committee aided by three faculty members. At the Cotillion, the queen will be presented with a bouquet of roses, a crown and cape, and an appropriate gift. The other finalists will also receive gifts.

Shields stated that all entries must be dates of those students who submit them and that the

(Continued on Page 12)

Dean of Law School Appointed Chairman Of Elections Board

Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, has been appointed chairman of a three-man board which will supervise the election of officers for the Philadelphia local of the Teamsters Union. This appointment was made by Judge Gerald A. Gleeson of Philadelphia Comcon Pleas Court No. 7, before whom a dispute concerning the local was being heard.

The board's task is to insure a fair and honest election, not merely a correct count of the ballots. The union local has been torn by charges and counter-charges made concerning its internal management and it has been the object of a long investigation both by a Senate subcommittee and by the District Attorney's office.

In carrying out its difficult assignment the board hopes to achieve a genuine assertion of union democracy. Dean Reuschlein has expressed his pleasure at being able to undertake this public service for the Court and has already met with the other members of the election board to formulate plans.

C&F Associate Dean Speaks At Seminar

Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance recently spoke before a Management Engineering Seminar held in the Cherry Hill Inn in New Jersey on the subject of Long Range Forecasting. The audience was composed of management personnel from the entire Radio Corporation of America, including such staff functions as Management Research, Marketing Research and Planning, Management Engineering, Finance Control, and several visiting consultants from Europe.

Several days later, Dr. Heidingfield, who also is in charge of Marketing Research, gave the opening lecture to the Marketing Club of the School of Commerce and Finance. His topic was Marketing Strategy and there were approximately 75 students in attendance.

Portrette

The 'Unknown' Prexy

Larry Bathgate ,senior class president, for the last two years has been one of the most unheralded class officers at Villanova.

Quietly, yet efficiently, laboring for the betterment of the Class of '61, Larry is currently chairman of the Homecoming Weekend which will be held November 3-5.

His particular charge in this venture is the jazz concert which this year is featuring the Brothers Four. "The jazz concert has been a dismal failure the last two years," stated the chairman, "and we have been advised by the University officials that if the concert is not a success this year, it will be discontinued. So we've gone all out to insure a success this year."

Bathgate declared that the Weekend will commence on Friday night with a bon fire on campus, followed by the annual Nick Basca Dance, at which the Basca queen will be crowned, a Villanova - Boston College rugby game on Saturday morning ,and a VU-BC football game on the same afternoon.

Alumni Party

"At halftime there will be a parade escort for the Basca queen," related Bathgate, "and from 2:30-4:30 the regional Alumni Club will hold a cocktail party at the Treadway Inn in Wayne, for the entire senior cass in order to acquaint them with the workings of the Villanova Alumni."

Bathgate, a Methodist, said he chose to come to Villanova, originally, because it was close to his home and because many of his friends came here.



PRESIDENT BATHGATE
. . . Inside Outsider

"I feel as if Ihave gotten a little more out of Villanova then the average student, by the very fact that I am a protestant", he said. "In my stay at VU I have been very much impressed by the conscientiousess and moral standards of our students."

An accounting major, Larry hopes to enter law school and major in taxation upon graduation.

Half-Completed LYNX In Need of Serious Topic; Cover Done

Messrs. Vince Kirk and Michael Wesley, co-editors of the LYNX, the campus literary magazine, have served notice that enough material has been submitted for half the volume.

"Many humorous articles have been accepted," professed Kirk, "but at the present time there are not too many stories dealing with serious topics. We are presently looking for this sort of material."

The literary bellwether also reported that a large number of poems have been submitted. He also interjected that the LYNX editors are aiming for 64 pages this year; however, if there is not enough par excellance material submitted by the initial deadline, October 31, they will settle for fewer pages.

Annotator Wesley annotated that the cover of the magazine has been completed and will soon be sent to the printer's (Radnor Graphic Arts in Radnor). He proclaimed that copies of the cover will be printed for publicity, previous to the appearance of the tome on campus and will be hung on the bulletin boards one week before the sale of the periodical.

Wesley described the cover as simple, featuring a glass containing pencils, pens, and brushes pointed upward to the epithet, LYNX with a soft, conservative, colored background.

ORGANIZATION CHAIRMEN

If you desire notice of your clubs activities in the VILLANOVAN post reports of such events on the VILLANOVAN Bulletin Board in the VILLANOVAN office.

V. U. Movie Program In Swing; Cat On Hot Tin Roof Is First Show

For the movie going students of Villanova University, the Entertainment Committee has announced that the campus Motion Picture Service will be inaugurated with "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Monday evening, October 31 at 6:30 p.m. As an added feature "The Halls of Montezuma" will be presented. A nominal admission charge of 45 cents is required in order to cover expenses.

Ralph Residerio, chairman of the Movie Committee, and Butch McNally, the co-chairman, said, "We hope to bring to Villanova University the most popular movies which have been released by Hollywood within the past year, including three cinemascope productions." He also said that, "A new sound system has been incorporated into the production of the movies in order to increase the viewing enjoyment of the student.

The committee expects to present during the school year, "Giant" starring James Dean, "High Society" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby, "Rebel Without a Cause" starring Natalie Wood and James Dean, "Don't Go Near the Water" featuring Glenn Ford and Eva Gabor and "All the Young Men" with Sidney Potier. Also they hope to acquire "From Here to Eternity", "Sunrise at Campobello", "Hell to Eternity" and "The Robe".

The members of the Movie Committee, in addition to Desiderio and McNally, are Art Christiano, Mark Galgano, and Frank Bentz.

Fraternity Presidents To Run Last Leg Of Annual J. Kiely Mile

By Gus Susnjara

The annual Joyce Kiely mile, which has fast become a Villanova tradition, takes its name from a rosy-cheeked lass whose name hapnens to be Joyce Kiely. Miss Kiely, or Dear Joycie as pursuants of her fair hand affectionately have chosen to term her, became the motivating force behind the whole flasco in 1956. The incident occurred when Dave Belcher and Jed Diogardi of the Class of '58 suddenly discovered that they both had dates with Joyce for the Homecoming Weekend. Since both were quite opposed to physical violence of any sort, they decided to resolve the difficulty in a foot race.

Belcher organized the Irish-American club and chose Ollie Finan as miler. Meanwhi'e Diogardi had Chubby McCarthy hotly training for his Italian-American association. In a still undetermined time Finan bested his opponent and Belcher won the date.

The following year, in order to perpetuate the event the race was run during Homecoming Week. This time McCarthy, fresh from PLC traning at Quantico, literally ran the now beer-bellied Finan into the cinders.

Since most participants in the mile were members of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity, this organization took over the handling of the event in 1958. Dwarflike John Quinn broke all standing records as he blazed by the poorly-conditioned Gus Susnjara in the fantastic time of 9:53. Susnjara, taking a short cut in a last-ditch attempt at victory, cut across the track in the third lap. This enabled him to break eleven minutes in the only mile since the first Olympiad with pitstops.

Last year the mile became an inter-fraternity affair with each of the four frats entering a candidate. Phi Kappa Pi, committing what is felt to be an unsportaman-like and glory-hungry deed, entered ex-varsity miler Vic DiMaio, who ran away with the race. Delta Pi Epsilon's Jim Fitten arrived last at the finish carted by a host of pledges.

This year, on November 3, the fifth annual Joyce Kiely mile will begin at 3:30 with a parade across campus to Villanova Stadium. Then the olympic, or perhaps what should be called the Kielian torch will be ignited and events will commence. Bob DeLisa will MC the affair for the third consecutive year. The race itself will be a relay, with each fraternity entering a team consisting of their fattest, shortest, and tallest men for the first laps. The final circuit will see a whirlwind finish by the fraternity presidents.

Always a gala exhibition of color, music, and buffoonery, the 1960 mile promises to be one of the strangest and most hilarious athletic events in the history of track.

IRS Trip Planned

The International Relations Society had its bi-weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, October 8, and its major topic of discussion was a proposed trip to the United Nations Building



(Photo By Frank Matunis)

Saturday was a dreary day for all Villanovans at Michie Stadium. As the day worsened, it became slightly bleary for many, including our photographer.

Religious Bigotry Fought By Profs; Sign 'Separation' Bill

By Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

The religious issue is fast approaching its apogee in the present election campaign. A reminder on the Constitutional separation of church and State was made recently by 150 prominent "citizens who are Catholics" in a declaration entitled **A Statement on Religious Liberty by American Catholic Laymen.**

Mr. Thomas O'Toole, Vice Dean of the School of Law and Director of the Institute of Church and State, was one of the three signers from the faculty of Villanova. Mr. O'Toole made known that the article is not a campaign document and is "not intended to favor any candidate." A look at the signatures reveals that tiey are also of "quite mixed political outlook."

The most vehement anti-Catholic political material has centered on the dire consequences of electing a Catholic President, among which are Papal domination of the U. S. government, the end of religious freedom, and general discrimination against non-Catholics. It is the belief of the signatories that "constitutional separation of church and state offers the best guarantee both of religious freedom and of civic peace."

Mr. O'Toole stated that this bigotry may be partly due to the failure of some Catholics "to reflect the true image of Catholicism." It is the opinion of the signatories that "to the extent that many Catholics have failed to make known their devotion to religious liberty for all, to the extent that they at times have appeared to seek sectarian advantages, we must admit that we have contributed to doubts about our intentions."

We are told that a great number of Catholic voters may cast their ballot for a candidate merely because he is a Catholic. The Catholic voter who does this not only gives an extremely bad example for the faith but also gives a reason for the bigotry of many non-Catholics. The declaration reminds us that "in public acts as they affect the community the Catholic is bound in conscience to promote the common good and to avoid any seeking of a merely sectarian advantage."

To all Catholics who have the right to vote: If you cast your vote merely on the conviction of a religious issue, you are doing more harm than good in the opinion of this writer. Analyze the tenets of the parties of the candidates, the platforms of the parties, and the proposed programs of the candidates. Reach a decision as to which one is better qualified to meet the common need for the common good. Cast your ballot for that candidate.

Math Symposium Held Friday, Saturday

Nearly three hundred high school principals and teachers will attend a two-day symposium on Modern Mathematics at Villanova University tomorrow and Saturday, October 28th and 29th.

School Administrators from more than one hundred high schools in an eight-state area will be present for the two-day conference sponsored by Villanova's Department of Mathematics. Mr. Emil Amelotti, Chairman of the University's Mathematics Department, is chairman.

The expresion "Modern Mathematics" refers to a new approach to the teaching of a subject which many students have found difficult to learn. School administrators believe further application of the new approach will simplify and completely revolutionize the teaching of mathematics on all levels within the next few years.

Registration for the two-day symposium will be held on Friday morning at 9:30. The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President, will give an address of welcome to the administrators during a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Vasey Hall.

NFCCS Region Meet

The Regional Council of NFCCS met on Sunday, October 16, at Villanova University. Remarks of welcome were made by Fr. Quinn, N.F. moderator at Villanova, to delegates from nine Catholic colleges.

A special election of Regional Officers was held at which time Sharon LaRose of Imaculatta was elected regional president, Gene Felch of Villanova, Regional Vice-President, and Jean Jourdan of Chestnut Hill was elected CURA Administrator.

A Re-emphasis

An American "era" is rapidly drawing to a close. The microcosm of democracy that is an American presidential campaign, is racing towards its November 8 fulfillment.

The four-month long "era" of the campaign with its serio-comic atmosphere, its blasts of oratories, and its ever heightening suspense, will reoccur in 1964, 1968, 1972 and so on, we may hope, ad infinitum.

It is the man behind all the razzle-dazzle, however, who will be of paramount concern to the American people and to the world at large. Whoever is elected to the presidency will face difficulties of a magnitude unparalled in the history of mankind. Exactly what these difficulties are, and will be, has been outlined time and again in platforms and political treaties, and discussed in detail in countless speeches, interviews, and newspaper articles.

The VILLANOVAN itself has attempted to bring about a degree of clarity to the current campaign so that approximately 2,000 voters on campus may be as fully informed as possible about the issues and personalities involved in the present presidential race.

The student poll conducted by this newspaper indicated that slightly less than seventenths of the undergraduate enrollment prefers Senator John F. Kennedy for president.

Although the results of this poll are of no direct significance in the national political scene, one very important indirect result is obvious:

If every voter in the United States considered his ballot with the thought and judgement with which most students submitted their poll sheets to this newspaper, the populous could rest assured that the nation was, indeed, in good hands.

An important, but easily overlooked, aspect of the VILLANOVAN poll, however, is the fact that only a few more than fifty per cent of the students selected to be polled, actually submitted ballots.

If this is reflective of a nation wide tendency toward apathy, then our difficulties are just beginning. Of course, a poll conducted by a student newspaper at a presidential election, are hardly comparable in importance. Nevertheless, lethergy is lethergy is dangerous.

On the other hand, if the students' hesitancy at being polled stems from their ignorance of issues involved in the current campaign, perhaps they are deserving of a slight compliment.

For it is senseless to entrust the election of the major officials of government to ignorant voters. And it is commendable, to a degree, for these ignorant voters to sacrifice their right to vote in order that the election may be left to competent citizens.

The VILLANOVAN has previousiy urged that voters who are unfamilar with the issues at stake in this campaign leave the selection of major government officials to knowledgable voters.

We repeat that request, and add a plea that all citizens who are sincerely interested in their own and their country's welfare learn the facts involved in this campaign and vote intelligently on election day.



PHIL LUDLOW

Counterpoint

Spirit: The Genuine Article

by Bill Speers

In this age of athletic emphasis and passivity in our colleges, school spirit has been reduced to cupping one's mouth with one hand and yelling "Go Team!" while swinging a bottle in the other, at a football game; waving a school pennant at rallies; or purchasing a ticket for the latest campus function.

However ,we of the VILLANOVAN staff deem ourselves singularly honored at having witnessed, and having been somewhat involved in, a rare display of pure school spirit. For the last four weeks, a somewhat corpulent, sleepy-eyed renegade from Opera-Classica has been planning and executing The VILLANOVAN political poll, virtually unassisted.

Ed Graham, a junior education major, and actually not even a member of our staff, has fought boredom, studies and sleep in the many, many solo hours he devoted to our poll. Almost unnoticeably to students and our staff alike, Ed handled over 600 student voters, and waded through mountains of statistics, in presenting us with our noteworthy front page lead story.

He listened to our idea, became interested, and volunteered to administer the poll. In cooperation with Dr. Frank McGurk of the Psychology Dept., Ed came up with a series of questions, had them mimeoed, but was then refused use of the I.B.M. facilities to scientifically select proportional representatives from the student list to be polled.

Therefore, he selected the pollees by hand, choosing every sixth student from a list of the total undergraduate enrollment, which he obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Ed then had the names typed and mimeoed, and tacked the six-page list on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Slim "Rewards"

He was "rewarded" for his efforts by having slightly more than half of the selected students respond (among those who didn't: a few BMOC's), a wek of mathematical exercise, as he alone, during his free time, compiled the statistics for our lead story.

For this work, Ed received nothing, except possibly a sense of satisfaction on seeing the fruits of his labors displayed in print. If anything, he was constantly frustrated. Harrassed by inconsiderate stac members, dissociated from Dr. McGurk, maligned for his mid-world series announcements of the poll over the Pic Shoppe p.a., Ed emerged relatively unscarred.

We asked him WHY? He wouldn't answer; he didn't feel his reasons were necessary, or even important. We accepted this, for his kind of school spirit doesn't have to be uniformed, heralded or solicited.

We like to think that our efforts to produce aconsistently good newspaper aid in advancing the name of Villanova. By assisting us as he did, Ed helped us to write a good news story—the basis o fwhat we hope is a good issue.

It will be forgotten by you, the readers, and may easily be overlooked by us, the editors, as the next VILLANOVAN goes to press and appears on campus—for the wheel turns and another cog is revealed. But what a story we have this week! Thanks, Ed.

Only Bigots Injure Church-State Status

"The Catholic Church will not be helped or hurt by the outcome of the Presidential election," declares Rev. Ralph Gorman, editor of The Sign, national Catholic magazine, in a signed editorial in the November issue, published last week.

"The U. S. may be harmed," Father Gorman warns, "by the bigots who would rewrite in practice the clauses of the Constitution which outlaw a religious test for office and guarantee equal rights for all religions before the law. They are the real enemies of the Constitution."

"The impression which the present outbreak of bigotry makes on intelligent foreigners is deplorable. The U. S. is one of the most advanced countries in the world in culture and education and at the same time one of the most benighted and reactionary in the sphere of religious tolerance," he points out.

"It is difficult to probe the mentality of the bigots," Father Gorman asserts. "Perhaps one reason for their attitude is a reluctance to admit that the U. S. is no longer a Protestant nation with a Protestant culture. Today we have a pluralistic society made up of Protestants, Jews, Catholics and others, all contributing their share to the common good and each group as American as any other."

Not All Bigots

"We Catholics should beware of jumping to the conclusion that all or most Protestants are bigots," Father Gorman cautions. "We feel that it is safe to say that the vast majority is not and that they are ashamed of their lunatic fringe."

"We should act with calmness when provoked by bigotry," he counsels. "Angry denunciations do no good. It is completely useless even to argue with bigots. They are not seeking answers to their questions; in fact, their questions are only accusations framed in question form."

"Fair-minded Protestants can and will find answers to their questions, especially if they get a little help from Catholic friends, neighbors and business associates. The difficulty here is, of course, that too many Catholics don't know the answers themselves, and those who do often hide their light under a bushel.

There has been too little communication, or dialogue as it is called today, between Protestants and Catholics, and the fault is usually on the Catholic side. We suffer from a complacency in the possession of the truth and have no thought of defending or sharing it."

Letters To The Editor

Why all the huusballoo about Villanova's waning football fortunes? Instead of listening to "sugar coated" promises and "wait till next year" optimism, why can't something be done to boost athletic prestige now?

I don't remember the great Wildcat teams of the 30's, and 40's but I do remember sitting in the "Grocery Bowl" and watching the modern day version of the Roman Games—with V.U. in the role of Christians. I remember Gene Filipski giving the Blue and White a lift while making All-American.

And I also remember last Saturday watching the Wildcats being pounded into Mitchie Stadium by Army caissons. Our football prestige has never been lower. We don't want pity. We want results.

I'm not advocating a rush to "syndicate football" with platoons of coaches, recruiters, public relations men, etc.

Villanova needs pugnacity not platitudes. To save our prestige, we have to go somewhere. It's a time for decision.

Bill Bryzgornia
Education '64

Villanovan

Entered as second class matter at the Villanova Post Office December 27, 1928; under the Act of March 3, 1897.

The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Editor-in-Chief ..... Henry James McAteer
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Campaign Issues Hinge On Economic Policies

Kennedy Seeks "Get Moving" Policy; Advance of Little Man

By Thomas Mentzer
Department of History & Political Science

As the 1960 campaign enters its closing weeks, the observer finds that the deluge of political oratory has failed to alter the original allegiance of many voters. To the extent that much jowling consists of promises as empty as air, the voter shows himself to be a wise protector of his important privilege. To the degree that his position stems from long years of being spoon-fed on family or class notions of American political parties, the voter's action is both unfortunate and disconcerning. One attitude which many older GOPers and their grandchildren still share is the image of the Democratic Party as the "give-away party," the party of "state welfarism."

The fact that the Republican program now includes the beneficial federal welfare measures adopted by previous Democratic administrations is of no consequence. To those followers of the McKinley, Coolidge and Hoover tradition, the 1960 economic program of Senator Kennedy in line with Democratic programs of the past contains nothing but promised chaos for the American taxpayer and the business community. So once more, the American voter must decide just as he did in 1912 in the case of Wilson and in 1932 in the case of F.D.R., whether this Republican attack is accurate, or whether it is another smokescreen to hide several years of standing still. A g'ance at the main points of the Kennedy program would then appear to be in order.



SENATOR KENNEDY

In reflecting upon the Kennedy program, one notes that its chief proposals emanate from two basic considerations, the necessity to keep business—all business—moving, and the necessity to repair certain gaping holes in the fabric of American prosperity. With reference to the first of these motives, Senator Kennedy, far from abandoning the American free enterprise system, has advocated a prompt widening of the businessman's horizon. To offset declining markets in such areas as the steel and automobile industries, home building, the textile industry he urges an expansion of production and demand. One of the keys to such a new growth is an easing of the GOP tight money policy.

In a recent interview Senator Kennedy, talking about this problem, remarked, "Unnecessarily tight money has discouraged new housing and consumer purchases. Businesses which cannot finance expansion from their own accumulated profits have been discouraged from making growth-making investments because they could not obtain capital at reasonable interest rates. Thus, the policy has restricted growth." Moreover, he intends to see that the small businessman, long the forgotten sufferer in the business community, shares in such a growth. By easing credit, increasing competition and especially by channeling more of the government's lucrative defense contracts to small, efficient firms, Senator Kennedy hopes to assure the small business community a chance to participate in an increased prosperity.

Long-time critics of the Democratic Party rush to stigmatize such proposals with damning cries of inflation, higher taxes, excessive government spending. Though void of originality, these hoary political cliches continue to impress scores of voters, as if one party did nothing but save and the other did nothing but spend. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Eisenhower Administration had the biggest unbalanced budget in American political history in 1958-59. And whose income tax has gone down? The point being made, of course, is this. Regardless of what party is in power, the comolex nature of the country's present foreign and domestic problems demand great spending and continued taxation. The great nations of modern history have dominated their ages by making and spending, not by sitting back and saving. If the United States is to continue to dominate this age, then its citizens must display a growing sense of political maturity in such matters.

Opposes Higher Taxes

Now such a maturity works both ways, and the American citizen can ill-afford to pay unnecessary or unfair taxes. A tax raise in view of the present poor state of overall business would work a serious hardship on many. Consequently, the Massachusetts Senator opposes any increase in tax rates at the present time. Rather he believes that greater tax revenues will be forthcoming with a general improvement in business conditions and a reform of the tax system. He feels, likewise, that increased productivity and greater demand would be an effective antidote against the current inflation. If more specific measures are required to deal with the latter problem, he favors a cautious, wise use of Federal monetary and credit policies. As in his other policies, the catchword of the Kennedy economic program seems to be, "get moving."

A similar inclination has caused him to urge a number of reforms aimed at removing certain inadequecies in the American prosperity scheme. For while some have been enjoying a very great material abundance, other large groups, notably the underpaid, the unemployed and our older citizens, have practically been forgotten. Programs far out of-step with present living conditions still guide the government's relationship toward these groups. For example, many older people must attend to all their needs out of an average $72.00 per month which they receive from social security. At a time in

(Continued on Page 15)

Nixon For Advances Within "Fiscal Responsibility"

By John G. Stephenson, III
School of Law

In discussing the economic issues of this campaign we must distinguish between the issues which are raised for the purpose of influencing votes, such as the traditional appeals to "minority groups" and special interests, and the actual national problems which must be resolved by government during the next four years. The basic attitudes of the candidates on these questions should determine the vote of the educated man. Both parties are for increasing the gross national product, for building up our defense potential, for increasing the prosperity of citizens, and for taking care of the less fortunate members of our society. What is at issue is the way in which this is to be done. Mr. Nixon has been very explicit in stating his political philosophy. Whatever steps government takes must be taken within the limits of "fiscal responsibility" (i.e., without adopting inflationary measures) and with proper regard for the "private segment of our economy." While Mr. Kennedy has not said that he is for inflation or for government control of business and industry, and has steadily refused to state a coherent philosophy as to how he expects to bring about this better America, his separate proposals add up in my opinion to just that. He advocates welfare programs without regard to cost (after all, it is only a few cents per loaf of bread), he advocates stimulating the economy by lower interest rates and a po'icy of easy money, and he does not confine his recommendations for government action to public works

The Correct Diagnosis

That this is a corect diagnosis of the views of the two parties is not only shown by the public speeches of the two candidates, but by the programs which were offered in the session of Congress which met after the conventions. Both offered programs of aid to the aged, to build public schools, and to advance unskilled labor (minimum wages). The Republican proposals limited aid to cases of need and inability to provide through other sources, and in the case of the mimimum wage to an increase which might not be inflationary because it would merely adjust a current disparity between the wages of skilled and unskilled labor. The Democratic program insisted on aid to all without regard to need, and an increase in minimum wages which would create pressure on the higher wage brackets.

There seems to be little doubt therefore that the Democratic platform is inflationary and is intended to be just that. It would mean additional taxes, which would create pressure for higher compensation without regard to productivity, and lessen the amount of pay available for savings. Inflation has two aspects: the diminution in value of the purchasing power of the dollar, and also, an adverse effect upon the process of capital accumulation. Government works and the building up of government reserves, even for actuarially sound insurance schemes, siphons savings away from the private sector of the economy, and retards capital accumulation.

Controlled Inflation

The doctrine that inflation was good for the economy was originally invented in a period of acute, world-wide depression. America and England were both apparently over-capitalized; that is, furnished with an excess of productive capacity. The theory of the hour was that "controlled inflation" would force investors to liquidate their capital investment, prevent the further build up of capital, and place more money in the hands of consumers. It must be admitted that this policy was adopted by government too late to deal effectively with depression, and in the long years until the outbreak of the war in Europe, showed very little effectiveness as a means of restoring production. To justify his invocation of a policy of controlled inflation, Mr. Kennedy has had to take the position that America is in a very serious state of depression; but the great prosperity of the last seven years is by most economic observers accredited to the withdrawal of government intervention and easy money policies which did not begin until after the end of the Truman administration.



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON

The second basis upon which planned inflation seems to be justified, is that it will redistribute control over the productive activities of the country, either to a different group of people or to the government. This theory stems separately from the native brand of socialism which began with Thorstein Veblen and continues down through the modern schools of "Welfare Economics." The target of its publicists seems to be the "leisure class," the "status seekers" and like pejorative terms with which they characterize American leaders of finance and industry. While this view is very generally held by the fuzzy thinkers in the ivory towers, it finds very little support among practicing economists: but it has been reflected throughout the campaign, at the lower level, by appeals to "the common man" and diatribes against "the party of privilege."

Parties' Associations

If one looks at the type of person who constitutes the continuing support of both parties, one can make some judgment as to the way in which they will handle our interests in the years to come. If one eliminates the professional politicians and statesmen and those who identify their interests with the continuing support, then one finds that the Republican party has long been associated with the leaders in finance and industry, while the Democratic party, since the days of F.D.R. and industrial organization (there was a similar but not identical alingment behind William Jennings Bryan) has been associated with the leaders of the industrial unions which control the labor market in a large segment of American industry. The former are primarily concerned with increasing profitable production, the latter with distribution, with their "fair share".

The attitude of finance and industry, at least in the more sophisticated form it has taken since T.R. drew a proper line between uses and abuses of industrial power, has emphasized the fact that production can flourish only when there is a healthy demand for both producers' and consumers' goods; for in a free economy, it is consumer demand which channels production. It has therefore been the interest and concern of industry to see that adequate income is provided for all productive workers, including executives, merchants and professional people. These not only create a market for goods, but when their income yields something more than subsistence, contribute through savings bank deposits, insurance purchases, and the acquisition of corporate securities to the formation of additional capital. Nor has industry been slow to realize, through voluntary giving as well as through reasonable taxation, the need to house and to clothe those who are unable to contribute to the productive life of the community.

The opposing philosophy, being concerned with distribution, and particularly with its "fair share," has found little time to worry about production. Certainly it is not unfair to say that organized labor has contributed in the past to inflation by insisting on less work, opposing automation, featherbedding, and seeking to block the flow of American capital abroad to seek more congenial labor relations and more productive

(Continued on Page 15)

A Re-emphasis

An American "era" is rapidly drawing to a close. The microcosm of democracy that is an American presidential campaign, is racing towards its November 8 fulfillment.

The four-month long "era" of the campaign with its serio-comic atmosphere, its blasts of oratories, and its ever heightening suspense, will reoccur in 1964, 1968, 1972 and so on, we may hope, ad infinitum.

It is the man behind all the razzle-dazzle, however, who will be of paramount concern to the American people and to the world at large. Whoever is elected to the presidency will face difficulties of a magnitude unparalled in the history of mankind. Exactly what these difficulties are, and will be, has been outlined time and again in platforms and political treaties, and discussed in detail in countless speeches, interviews, and newspaper articles.

The VILLANOVAN itself has attempted to bring about a degree of clarity to the current campaign so that approximately 2,000 voters on campus may be as fully informed as possible about the issues and personalities involved in the present presidential race.

The student poll conducted by this newspaper indicated that slightly less than seventenths of the undergraduate enrollment prefers Senator John F. Kennedy for president.

Although the results of this poll are of no direct significance in the national political scene, one very important indirect result is obvious:

If every voter in the United States considered his ballot with the thought and judgement with which most students submitted their poll sheets to this newspaper, the populous could rest assured that the nation was, indeed, in good hands.

An important, but easily overlooked, aspect of the VILLANOVAN poll, however, is the fact that only a few more than fifty per cent of the students selected to be polled, actually submitted ballots.

If this is reflective of a nation wide tendency toward apathy, then our difficulties are just beginning. Of course, a poll conducted by a student newspaper at a presidential election, are hardly comparable in importance. Nevertheless, lethergy is lethergy is dangerous.

On the other hand, if the students' hesitancy at being polled stems from their ignorance of issues involved in the current campaign, perhaps they are deserving of a slight compliment.

For it is senseless to entrust the election of the major officials of government to ignorant voters. And it is commendable, to a degree, for these ignorant voters to sacrifice their right to vote in order that the election may be left to competent citizens.

The VILLANOVAN has previousiy urged that voters who are unfamilar with the issues at stake in this campaign leave the selection of major government officials to knowledgable voters.

We repeat that request, and add a plea that all citizens who are sincerely interested in their own and their country's welfare learn the facts involved in this campaign and vote intelligently on election day.



Counterpoint

Spirit: The Genuine Article

by Bill Speers

In this age of athletic emphasis and passivity in our colleges, school spirit has been reduced to cupping one's mouth with one hand and yelling "Go Team!" while swinging a bottle in the other, at a football game; waving a school pennant at rallies; or purchasing a ticket for the latest campus function.

However ,we of the VILLANOVAN staff deem ourselves singularly honored at having witnessed, and having been somewhat involved in, a rare display of pure school spirit. For the last four weeks, a somewhat corpulent, sleepy-eyed renegade from Opera-Classica has been planning and executing The VILLANOVAN political poll, virtually unassisted.

Ed Graham, a junior education major, and actually not even a member of our staff, has fought boredom, studies and sleep in the many, many solo hours he devoted to our poll. Almost unnoticeably to students and our staff alike, Ed handled over 600 student voters, and waded through mountains of statistics, in presenting us with our noteworthy front page lead story.

He listened to our idea, became interested, and volunteered to administer the poll. In cooperation with Dr. Frank McGurk of the Psychology Dept., Ed came up with a series of questions. had them mimeoed, but was then refused use of the I.B.M. facilities to scientifically select proportional representatives from the student list to be polled.

Therefore, he selected the pollees by hand, choosing every sixth student from a list of the total undergraduate enrollment, which he obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Ed then had the names typed and mimeoed, and tacked the six-page list on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Slim "Rewards"

He was "rewarded" for his efforts by having slightly more than half of the selected students respond (among those who didn't: a few BMOC's), a wek of mathematical exercise, as he alone, during his free time, compiled the statistics for our lead story.

For this work, Ed received nothing, except possibly a sense of satisfaction on seeing the fruits of his labors displayed in print. If anything, he was constantly frustrated. Harrassed by inconsiderate staff members, dissociated from Dr. McGurk, maligned for his mid-world series announcements of the poll over the Pic Shoppe p.a., Ed emerged relatively unscarred.

We asked him WHY? He wouldn't answer; he didn't feel his reasons were necessary, or even important. We laccepted this, for his kind of school spirit doesn't have to be uniformed, heralded or solicited.

We like to think that our efforts to produce aconsistently good newspaper aid in advancing the name of Villanova. By assisting us as he did, Ed helped us to write a good news story—the basis o fwhat we hope is a good issue.

It will be forgotten by you, the readers, and may easily be overlooked by us, the editors, as the next VILLANOVAN goes to press and appears on campus—for the wheel turns and another cog is revealed. But what a story we have this week! Thanks, Ed.

Only Bigots Injure Church-State Status

"The Catholic Church will not be helped or hurt by the outcome of the Presidential election," declares Rev. Ralph Gorman, editor of The Sign, national Catholic magazine, in a signed editorial in the November issue, published last week.

"The U. S. may be harmed," Father Gorman warns, "by the bigots who would rewrite in practice the clauses of the Constitution which outlaw a religious test for office and guarantee equal rights for all religions before the law. They are the real enemies of the Constitution."

"The impression which the present outbreak of bigotry makes on intelligent foreigners is deplorable. The U. S. is one of the most advanced countries in the world in culture and education and at the same time one of the most benighted and reactionary in the sphere of religious tolerance," he points out.

"It is difficult to probe the mentality of the bigots," Father Gorman asserts. "Perhaps one reason for their attitude is a reluctance to admit that the U. S. is no longer a Protestant nation with a Protestant culture. Today we have a pluralistic society made up of Protestants, Jews, Catholics and others, all contributing their share to the common good and each group as American as any other."

Not All Bigots

"We Catholics should beware of jumping to the conclusion that all or most Protestants are bigots," Father Gorman cautions. "We feel that it is safe to say that the vast majority is not and that they are ashamed of their lunatic fringe."

"We should act with calmness when provoked by bigotry," he counsels. "Angry denunciations do no good. It is completely useless even to argue with bigots. They are not seeking answers to their questions; in fact, their questions are only accusations framed in question form."

"Fair-minded Protestants can and will find answers to their questions, especially if they get a little help from Catholic friends, neighbors and business associates. The difficulty here is, of course, that too many Catholics don't know the answers themselves, and those who do often hide their light under a bushel.

There has been too little communication, or dialogue as it is called today, between Protestants and Catholics, and the fault is usually on the Catholic side. We suffer from a complacency in the possession of the truth and have no thought of defending or sharing it."

Letters To The Editor

Why all the huuaballoo about Villanova's waning football fortunes? Instead of listening to "sugar coated" promises and "wait till next year" optimism, why can't something be done to boost athletic prestige now?

I don't remember the great Wildcat teams of the 30's, and 40's but I do remember sitting in the "Grocery Bowl" and watching the modern day version of the Roman Games—with V.U. in the role of Christians. I remember Gene Filipski giving the Blue and White a lift while making All-American.

And I also remember last Saturday watching the Wildcats being pounded into Mitchie Stadium by Army caissons. Our football prestige has never been lower. We don't want pity. We want results.

I'm not advocating a rush to "syndicate football" with platoons of coaches, recruiters, public relations men, etc.

Villanova needs pugnacity not platitudes. To save our prestige, we have to go somewhere. It's a time for decision.

Bill Bryzgornia
Education '64

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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SENATOR KENNEDY

In reflecting upon the Kennedy program, one notes that its chief proposals emanate from two basic considerations, the necessity to keep business—all business—moving, and the necessity to repair certain gaping holes in the fabric of American prosperity. With reference to the first of these motives, Senator Kennedy, far from abandoning the American free enterprise system, has advocated a prompt widening of the businessman's horizen. To offset declining markets in such areas as the steel and automobile industries, home building, the textile industry he urges an expansion of production and demand. One of the keys to such a new growth is an easing of the GOP tight money policy.

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Opposes Higher Taxes

Now such a maturity works both ways, and the American citizen can ill-afford to pay unnecessary or unfair taxes. A tax raise in view of the present poor state of overall business would work a serious hardship on many. Consequently, the Massachusetts Senator opposes any increase in tax rates at the present time. Rather he believes that greater tax revenues will be forthcoming with a general improvement in business conditions and a reform of the tax system. He feels, likewise, that increased productivity and greater demand would be an effective antidote against the current inflation. If more specific measures are required to deal with the latter problem, he favors a cautious, wise use of Federal monetary and credit policies. As in his other policies, the catchword of the Kennedy economic program seems to be, "get moving."

A similar inclination has caused nim to urge a number of reforms aimed at removing certain inadequecies in the American prosperity scheme. For while some have been enjoying a very great material abundance, other large groups, notably the underpaid, the unemployed and our older citizens, have practically been forgotten. Programs far out of-step with present living conditions still guide the government's relationship toward these groups. For example, many older people must attend to all their needs out of an average $72.00 per month which they receive from social security. At a time in

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School of Law

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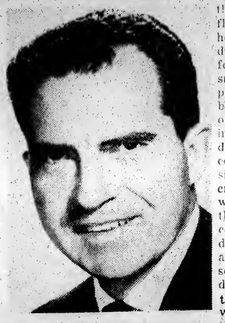
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Controlled Inflation

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VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON

The second basis upon which planned inflation seems to be justified, is that it will redistribute control over the productive activities of the country, either to a different group of people or to the government. This theory stems separately from the native brand of socialism which began with Thorstein Veblen and continues down through the modern schools of "Welfare Economics." The target of its publicists seems to be the "leisure class," the "status seekers" and like pejorative terms with which they characterize American leaders of finance and industry. While this view is very generally held by the fuzzy thinkers in the ivory towers, it finds very little support among practicing economists; but it has been reflected throughout the campaign, at the lower level, by appeals to "the common man" and diatribes against "the party of privilege."

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'Round Midnight

Cabaret, Chaplin, Cop Columnist's Kudos

by Joe Zawacki

Two items caught our eye this past weekend that we believe are worth mentioning. Number one is an ambitious little project known as "the playground", located at Broad and Spruce Sts. in downtown Philly. It is the latest attempt at intimate, cabaret-type theatre with one notable exception; you can drink booze while enjoying the entertainment.

The Underground is the joint brainstorm of Lee Castle and Phil Anthony, proprietors of the next-door Rathskeller, who contacted Hedgerow Theater and brought in the Theater Main Line group in the form of three one-act plays by such notable contemporaries as Lonnie Chapman, Edward Albee and H. B. Lutz. The plays are well-acted (especially so by a man named Logan Ramsey) and are thought-provoking.

To enter the Underground, you enter off Broad St. and walk down a flight of stairs where you are escorted to your table in a room striving for intimacy, the object being to achieve rapport between audience and the actors.

Because of the quality of the plays, the Underground's opening attraction drew critical acclaim and near-capacity crowds over the weekends. Approximately 70% of Saturday night's crowd was in the collegiate-age bracket, and they all seemed to enjoy the novelty of it as well as the plays.

Next Door Noise

The minimum is a reasonable $2.50 per head and there is much scurrying between plays, because that's the only time that drinks are served. The only complaint registered was the noise floating in from next door which proved to be disconcerning at times. It should be remedied.

Messrs. Castle and Anthony are to be congratulated for this venture. They seem determined to see it through its embryonic stages which could prove to be difficult due to lack of bookings. They are hoping to vary the productions enough to please all tastes and in this line, their next attraction is the noted interpretive dancer and folk singer, Geoffrey Holder (Nov. 3-4).

They are also negotiating for the rights to "Threepenny Opera" and are interested in presenting any worthy productions that the local colleges can come up with. This enterprise will bear watching in the next few months, if it can survive the growing pains.

Item number two is the revival of the classic Charlie Chaplin 1936 satire, "Modern Times", currently playing at The Wayne Avenue Playhouse (4900 Wayne Ave.). Its manager, Barney Sackett, who runs the highly successful Nickelodeon nights at the theater, is also to be commended for taking a chance on this picture where powers like Warner Bros. did not.

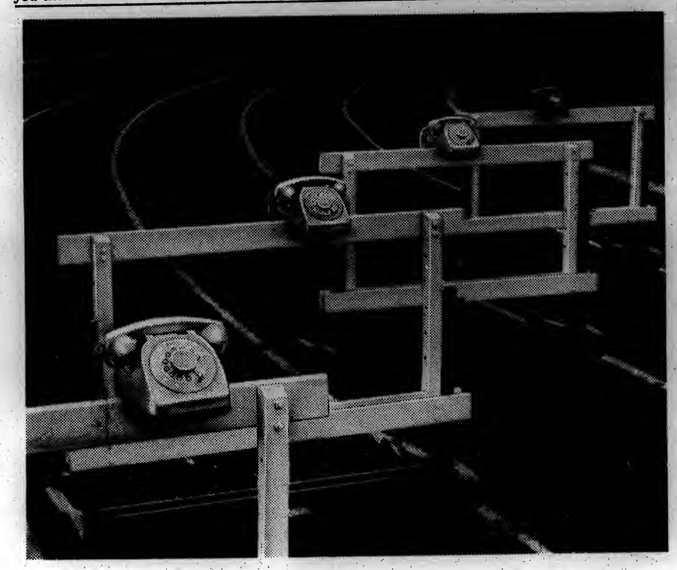
Mister Magoo Returns

That he has been rewarded was evident from the crowds lining up outside the boxoffice over the weekend. The film speaks for itself. Like most Chaplin works, it is magnificent in its comedy, pathos, and stinging satire of the coming of age of the machine age. Added incentive on the bill is a set of Mister Magoo cartoons.

It didn't survive cutdown last week, but we made mention of the fact that it seemed like all the local colleges moved their campuses to the Academy of Music last Sunday night to see political satirist Mort Sahl. The SRO crowd was not disappointed either as Sahl was in top form with his biting comments, most of which were too, too truthful.

Rounding out the bill was a trio of folk singers who call themselves the Limelighters. This group is obviously patterned after the Kingston Trio and others of that ilk, but with one notable exception: the Limelighters have talent.

Add opening for the week: *Joey Bishop (Sciolla's, Friday) . . . Nina Simone (Showboat), "Cannonball" Adderley (Pep's), Barney Kessel (Red Hill), Fisher and Marks, the comedy team (Palumbo's) . . . Al Alberts, the former lead of the 4 Aces (Smart Spot) . . . The Alamo opens today at the Midtown . . . Play openings include Lucille Ball's "Wildcat" at the Erlanger this Saturday, Julie Harris' "Little Moon Of Alban" at the Forrest, on Friday, and "Advise and Consent" on November 1 at the Walnut.*



Clearing the hurdles with research



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For instance, scientists at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories are working in the uncharted area of the spectrum where radio waves take on the characteristics of light. They have already developed an experimental ultramicrowave system that may one day make possible the transmission of two million messages on a single radio beam in free space.

As a major communications company with world-wide connections, General Telephone is helping to advance the science of total communications around the globe.

Our stepped-up research in the basic sciences is but one example of the way General Telephone & Electronics combines the talents of many people and the facili . . of many companies to meet the future communications needs not only of America, but the whole world.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



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But that's not all! The Esterbrook Classic Fountain Pen offers you a choice of 32 points. Pick the point that suits you best and—presto!—begin writing the way you've always wanted to write!.

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student broad italic fine

Campaign Blunders Could Lose Election

By Mike Donahue

Alexander Pope once wrote, in a moment of epigrammatical brilliance, "to err is human, to forgive divine." This profound observation, sagacious as it may be, is not a universal truth. It doesn't apply in politics. In a national election campaign to err might be human, but it is also fatal. Ask Tom Dewey.

The mustachiod former Governor of New York made a gross tactical error in the campaign of 1948. He opined that his restrained ,dignified, apathetic posture would win more votes than Harry Truman's hustling, bellicose, give-em hell tactics.

Dewey, Dr. Gallup, and the Chicago Tribune (early edition, "Dewey Wins") blundered.

Many Boo-Boos

History is fraught with campaign booboos of similar portent. In 1882 Republican James G. Blaine of Maine stood a good chance of capturing New York with its preponderantly Catholic, Irish, immigrant population. He alienated himself with this faction, though, in two ways. He was seen in Delmonico's restaurant in N.Y. City in the company of some infamous "robber barons." This lost him the votes of many immigrant laborers.

Blain's ultimate tragic flaw, though was an ill timed snooze while at a campaign dinner. In the face of some uninspiring oratory Blaine dozed off. One of the speakers during the presidential condidate's nap was a certain Reverend Burchard. In a fit of vitriolic glee, Burchard declared that he would not vote for any ticket that featured "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion," an obvious slash at Irish Catholics. Blaine did not repudiate the remark and a reporter blew Burchard's statement out of proportion. As a result Blaine lost the support of the Irish immigrants, New York state, and the election.

One Step Too Many

In 1916, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican standard bearer, crossed a picket line and lost the votes of organized labor. This pressure group had less power than today but Hughes, by ambling across that line, lost enough votes to elect Woodrow Wilson by a slim margin.

With such historical precedent it is not, therefore, surprising to note that the 1960 candidates are running true to blundering form. The significance about 1960 errors is their quantity.



Dozer Blaine

There have been at least four major blunders by the candidates thus far, two on each side, not including the Quemsoy-Matsu hassle which is a bipartisan breach of political etiquette.

Apology or Regret?

The first was the famous "apology or regret" statement made by Senator Kennedy on the U-2 situation. The Vice-President has claimed ,and newspaper texts bear him out that Kennedy said the U.S. should apologize to Khrushchev for the ill-timed U-2 flight. Kennedy has steadfastly maintained that he was misquoted. To counter Nixon's assertion that he (Nixon) would never express regrets to the leader of a Communist nation ,Kennedy cited six instances in which the administration expressed regrets to Russia during the Eisenhower reign over similar incidents.

Another Democratic error, although it doesn't seem as glaring now as it did six weeks ago, is the selection of Lyndon Johnson as vice-presidential candidate. Johnson was selected ostensibly to pacify the more conservative elements in the Democratic party, namely the South. Another less publicized reason was the cherished hope by party brass that LBJ could effect pro-Kennedy Legislation in the dovetail Congressional session. LBJ dropped the ball. The sesswas, from a Democratic viewpoint, an abortive failure.

South For LBJ?

After this faux pas on Johnson's part the Democratic powers-that-are figured that, at least, LBJ could deliver the South. However the poll taken by AP last week showed that Nixon has broken the Solid South. Several states, including South Carolina which hasn't gone Republican since 1876 are in Nixon's column.

Some Southern newspapers, who are usually violently pro-Johnson, have waxed unenthusiastic toward him. An editorial cartoon which appeared in the Atlanta Constitution some weeks ago (below) shows a sheepish looking Johnson saying to an efficient looking Kennedy, "With you, Jack, we may even carry the South."

The Democrats do not have a corner on the blunder market, however. The Republicans have made their share, too.

Lodge, The Culprit

Strangely enough most of them have centered about the most sacrosanct of the four candidates, Henry Cabot Lodge. Early in the campaign Nixon promised to utilize Lodge's proven diplomatic abilities by sending the former U.S. delegate to the U.N. to the Middle East to try to settle the smoldering Israeli-Arab dispute.



Baldy in The Atlanta Constitution

"With you Jack, we may even carry the South."

This brought a wail of protest from several prominent members of New York's Jewish community. They claimed that Lodge showed definite pro-Arab leanings in the Suez dispute of 1956. Sending Lodge to Tel Aviv, they implied would be, tantamount to sending Faubus to Leopoldville.

Backfire

This could backfire miserably for the Republicans if the Jewish vote lines up against Nixon and Lodge. Especially in heavily Jewish New York where the shift could could swing the state and 45 previous electoral votes into Kennedy's column.

(Continued on Page 12)

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:



DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should i do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some* taste *for a change!*

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Lieutenant Gillan, NROTC recreation committee head, expects a turnout of ninety-five per-cent of the Midshipmen. He forecasts a highly successful event and an enjoyable night for all.

Physics Club Trip

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Youth Must Be Served

On the question concerning youth, 25.8% thought it was no longer an issue, while 73.1% considered youth of significance in the campaign. 1.1% had no answer. 63.7% of those polled felt Nixon's experience was overrated, 35.6% thought it was not over-rated, and .6% had no answer.

Comparing the past four years of Republican foreign policy with the last four years of Democratic foreign policy under former president Truman, 52.3% felt that the Democrats have more of a "leg" to stand on, 39.6% thought that the Republicans were superior in this regard, 6.8% did not answer, and 1.3% thought neither party had "anything to brag about."

Socialist Sympathizer

Replies to the final question: "Reasons for party preference," were varied. The single Socialist sympathizer declared, "The Socialist Party is party of people, our glorious leader is going to give people everything!" One student replied tersely, "No party," while another appended a two-page, ten point dissertation explaining his Republican leanings.

Villanova Theatre Season Opens



(Photo by Joe Konieczki)

Members of Richard Duprey's experimental theatre troupe emote in rehersal for a one-act play being readied by the graduate group for presentation.

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Director and Head of the Theatre Department, announced its three major productions in a proposed festival of American Drama which the Theatre Department and Belle Masque are presenting on the Villanova campus.

"Country Girl", the Clifford Odets drama will be the year's initial presentation by the Belle Masque, the undergraduate theatrical society.

Performances are scheduled to be held in Vasey Hall Auditorium on the nights of November 10, 11, 12 and 13 including a preview on the ninth.

Tickets for the Belle Masque production, "Country Girl", will go on sale a week and half before the first performance at a cost of $1.25. Tickets may be bought either at the Pie Shoppe or at the Theatre Department office, 52 Mendel Hall. Telephone reservations will also be accepted by calling the Theatre Department Office.

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" will be the first graduate production of the Theatre Department. It will be held on December 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Tickets for this play will also be on sale at the Pie Shoppe and the Theatre Department Office ten days before the initial performance, at a cost of $1.80 general admission and $1.25 for students.



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!



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MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS...

We are pleased to have as a guest speaker this week, Mr. Moritz, Placement Director for Villanova. Mr. Moritz will speak on careers, in general, and how his office aids graduates in obtaining jobs.

Surely this will be a most informative meeting!!!

V.U. Engineer Is Out On November 31; Crawford Is Editor

The first issue of the Villanova Engineer, a magazine devoted to the undergraduate engineers, will be published on November 21, 1960. The magazine, which is written and put together by students, is distributed to the engineering school and mailed out of firms and schools all over the country.

The quarterly periodical has a circulation of 2000 and is edited by Paul Crawford. The associate editor is George Pettinico, the publicity director is Marshall McClusky, and the moderator is Father John J. Vrana, O.S.A. The cover and feature article will concern the admission of the Villanova chapter Chi Epsilon Mu to the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi.



EDITOR CRAWFORD ... Girly Interviews

The variety of articles will include interviews with the three girl freshman engineers, biographical sketches of professors in the Engineering School, information on semi-conductors, the Astronomy Club, and Refinery Corrosion. More interest must be shown if the magazine is to uphold the high quality expected. Anyone can write for the Villanova Engineer, and all students are encouraged to submit articles.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Amelotti To Lecture

Mr. Emil Amelotti, the Chairman of the Mathematics Department, announced that Villanova University will cooperate with WRCV -TV in a television credit program on Modern Algebra, Probability, and Statistics.

It is to be given in the Continental Classroom series of educational programs. The lecture periods will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6:30 a.m. The recitation periods will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive accredition.

Work With Defenders

Villanova Law School students this week joined with the Delaware County Bar Association to provide legal services for indigent defendants charged with crime.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced that a team of eight students will devote half a day each week to the interrogation of accused persons, the examination of witnesses, and the preparation of legal defenses.

When the accused persons are put on trial, the student who assisted in preparing his defense will attend the trial with the attorney whose services have been provided by the organized bar.

This new program at the School was arranged in cooperation with Gilliat G. Schroeder, Esq., of Media. Mr. Schroeder has had long experience in voluntary defender work in Philadelphia before moving to Delaware County.

The entire purpose of the voluntary defender movement is to make realistic the constitutional guarantee of a right of counsel in criminal cases.

The School of Law gives no academic credit for the student work, but encourages it both as valuable legal experience and as a significant public service.

Sutula on Committee

Mr. Edward G. Sutu'a, Lecturer in Accounting, Commerce & Finance Division, was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Educational Institutions in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The announcement was made by William Craemer Jr., President of the Philadelphia Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

The objectives of the Committe are to cooperate with the nineteen colleges and universities engaged in the education of students for the accounting profession in the eastern Pennsylvania area and to sponsor the annual student accounting forum.

Mr. Sutula was also recently appointed to the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants statewide Committee on Education for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

This committee has as its primary objective the promotion and encouragement of continuing education programs for the Commonwealth members of the Institute.

Mr. Sutula, a Certified Public Accountant in Penna., received his B. S. degree from Villanova University and his MBA from the graduate division of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Catholic Youth Week

National Catholic youth week will be observed from October 31 through November 6 this year. Students of Villanova are asked to make special effort during this week to attend daily communion, and generally improve their own spiritual welfare as well as the spiritual atmosphere of the entire campus.

Dedicated to the development of Catholic youth, the theme of this year's program will be AMERICA'S STRENGTH: RESPONSIBLE YOUTH.

Botanist Is Studying Leaf; He Begins Five-Year Project

By Eugene Rodgers

So well does modern science understand the awesome powers of nature that its generators can hurl bolts of lighning and its bombs can recreate the burning of the sun. Yet the greatest mystery of all is hardly known, much less understood. This is the secret of life.

How does an intricate but perfect leaf grow from a seemingly lifeless tree? Adam and Eve must have wondered. Who has not?

Yet the development of a young bud into a mature leaf has never been fully described in detail. To produce this description, Dr. Roman Maksymowych has dedicated the last five years to leaf study.

Morphology

Dr. Maksymoych is a Professor of botany and a specialist in experimental plant morphology in Villanova's Biology Department. Botany is the science of plant life; morphology is the division dealing with plant structure.

"More is known about the complicated mechanism of photosynthesis taking place inside the leaf than about the leaf itself," says Dr. Maksymowych. Photosynthesis is the process whereby a green plant makes food for itself from water, carbon dioxide, and sunlight.

Dr. Maksymowych spent the first year of his current project studying the basic growth of Xanthium, a type of ragweed. He described mathematically the growth rates of every point along the midrib of the leaf as the leaf matured.

Each point has a slightly different rate of growth than adjacent ones, and these rates change as the leaf ages and develops.

The results show that the growth rate follows a pattern that changes with age, and that this change may be predicted when sufficient data is available. Dr. Maksymowych announced these results this summer at the Conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Cell Division

Dr. Maksymowych will devote the second year of the project to studying cell division and differentiation during leaf development. Division is the process whereby cells reproduce themselves; differentiation is the process whereby cells become different from each other and form special tissues.

So important is his research that the United States government, through the National Science Foundation, has sponsored Dr. Maksymowych for the past year and will do so for another. Villanova has recognized his efforts by constructing a small greenhouse for experiments next to the new science building.

Concerning the new science building, Dr. Maksymowych says, "My great hope is that it will be completed soon. The expanded facilities will help my work enormously." Much of his work has been done at the University of Pennsylvania, which already has the necessary facilities.



Morphologist Maksymonwych ... awaits Greenhouse

More Emphasis on Research

Speaking of Graduate study, Dr. Maksymowych says, "If Villanova wants to advance graduate study, more emphasis should be given to research, because it develops close relationships between students and faculty. Graduate teachers must be capable of independent study, because the work of their students is expected to be a contribution to science.

Ph.D. Program Needed

"If Villanova wants the best possible Science Department it must have a Ph.D. program." At present Villanova has no such program, but Dr. Maksymowych expects the new science building to usher in a new era.

Although chiefly a morphologist, Dr. Maksymowych is also a competent physiologist, and must be proficient in other sciences. His present project would be almost impossible without the methods of differential calculus.

Dr. Maksymowych is critical of the public attitude which expects every scientific endeavor to produce miracles. He says, "science progresses by minute movements, with only occasional bumps to startle the world. The most that the majority of scientists can expect of their labor is personal satisfaction and professional recognition."

Mister... you're going to wear that shave all day!

START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power —refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



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MAIN LINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LANCASTER PIKE — 1 MI. WEST of WAYNE
Starts Wed., Oct. 26 for One Week!
FRANK SINATRA SAMMY DAVIS Jr. ANNE DICKINSON
DEAN MARTIN PETER LAWFORD OCEANS 11
TECHNICOLOR®
RICHARD CONTE · CESAR ROMERO · PATRICE WYMORE · JOEY BISHOP
Plus 2nd Feature ROBERT MITCHUM in "NIGHT FIGHTERS"
WARM AS TOAST—IN CAR HEATERS

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A slight majority (59.2%) favored Kennedy to carry more Farm states than Nixon, while a considerable plurality (49%) felt that the Republicans would carry fewer Southern states than they did in 1956. 28.3% thought Nixon could carry a larger part of the South, 20.4% considered that the number of Republican Southern states this year would equal the 1956 number, and 2.3% couldn't speculate.

Youth Must Be Served

On the question concerning youth, 25.8% thought it was no longer an issue, while 73.1% considered youth of significance in the campaign. 1.1% had no answer. 63.7% of those polled felt Nixon's experience was overrated, 35.6% thought it was not over-rated, and .6% had no answer.

Comparing the past four years of Republican foreign policy with the last four years of Democratic foreign policy under former president Truman, 52.3% felt that the Democrats have more of a "leg" to stand on, 39.6% thought that the Republicans were superior in this regard, 6.8% did not answer, and 1.3% thought neither party had "anything to brag about."

Socialist Sympathizer

Replies to the final question: "Reasons for party preference," were varied. The single Socialist sympathizer declared, "The Socialist Party is party of people, our glorious leader is going to give people everything!" One student replied tersely, "No party," while another appended a two-page, ten point dissertation explaining his Republican leanings.

Villanova Theatre Season Opens



(Photo by Joe Koniencki)

Members of Richard Duprey's experimental theatre troupe emote in rehersal for a one-act play being readied by the graduate group for presentation.

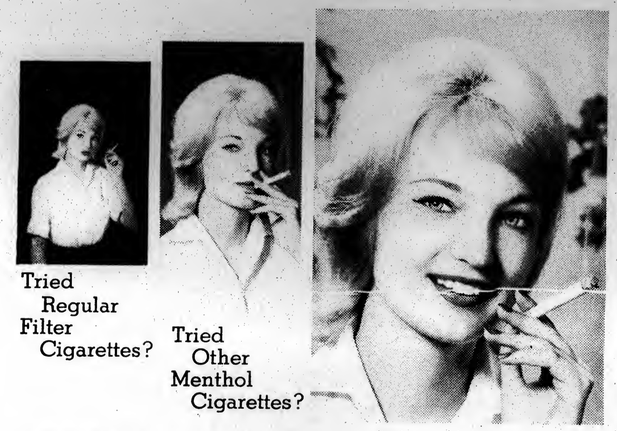
Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Director and Head of the Theatre Department, announced its three major productions in a proposed festival of American Drama which the Theatre Department and Belle Masque are presenting on the Villanova campus.

"Country Girl", the Clifford Odets drama will be the year's initial presentation by the Belle Masque, the undergraduate theatrical society.

Performances are scheduled to be held in Vasey Hall Auditorium on the nights of November 10, 11, 12 and 13 including a preview on the ninth.

Tickets for the Belle Masque production, "Country Girl", will go on sale a week and half before the first performance at a cost of $1.25. Tickets may be bought either at the Pie Shoppe or at the Theatre Department office, 52 Mendel Hall. Telephone reservations will also be accepted by calling the Theatre Department Office.

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" will be the first graduate production of the Theatre Department. It will be held on December 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Tickets for this play will also be on sale at the Pie Shoppe and the Theatre Department Office ten days before the initial performance, at a cost of $1.80 general admission and $1.25 for students.



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MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS...

We are pleased to have as a guest speaker this week, Mr. Moritz, Placement Director for Villanova. Mr. Moritz will speak on careers, in general, and how his office aids graduates in obtaining jobs.

Surely this will be a most informative meeting!!!

V.U. Engineer Is Out On November 31; Crawford Is Editor

The first issue of the Villanova Engineer, a magazine devoted to the undergraduate engineers, will be published on November 21, 1960. The magazine, which is written and put together by students, is distributed to the engineering school and mailed out of firms and schools all over the country.

The quarterly periodical has a circulation of 2000 and is edited by Paul Crawford. The associate editor is George Pettinico, the publicity director is Marshall McClusky, and the moderator is Father John J. Vrana, O.S.A. The cover and feature article will concern the admission of the Villanova chapter Chi Epsilon Mu to the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi.



EDITOR CRAWFORD ... Girly Interviews

The variety of articles will include interviews with the three girl freshman engineers, biographical sketches of professors in the Engineering School, information on semi-conductors, the Astronomy Club, and Refinery Corrosion. More interest must be shown if the magazine is to uphold the high quality expected. Anyone can write for the Villanova Engineer, and all students are encouraged to submit articles.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Amelotti To Lecture

Mr. Emil Amelotti, the Chairman of the Mathematics Department, announced that Villanova University will cooperate with WRCV -TV in a television credit program on Modern Algebra, Probability, and Statistics.

It is to be given in the Continental Classroom series of educational programs. The lecture periods will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6:30 a.m. The recitation periods will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive accredition.

Work With Defenders

Villanova Law School students this week joined with the Delaware County Bar Association to provide legal services for indigent defendants charged with crime.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein announced that a team of eight students will devote half a day each week to the interrogation of accused persons, the examination of witnesses, and the preparation of legal defenses.

When the accused persons are put on trial, the student who assisted in preparing his defense will attend the trial with the attorney whose services have been provided by the organized bar.

This new program at the School was arranged in cooperation with Gilliat G. Schroeder, Esq., of Media. Mr. Schroeder has had long experience in voluntary defender work in Philadelphia before moving to Delaware County.

The entire purpose of the voluntary defender movement is to make realistic the constitutional guarantee of a right of counsel in criminal cases.

The School of Law gives no academic credit for the student work, but encourages it both as valuable legal experience and as a significant public service.

Sutula on Committee

Mr. Edward G. Sutu'a, Lecturer in Accounting, Commerce & Finance Division, was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Educational Institutions in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The announcement was made by William Craemer Jr., President of the Philadelphia Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

The objectives of the Committe are to cooperate with the nineteen colleges and universities engaged in the education of students for the accounting profession in the eastern Pennsylvania area and to sponsor the annual student accounting forum.

Mr. Sutula was also recently appointed to the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants statewide Committee on Education for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

This committee has as its primary objective the promotion and encouragement of continuing education programs for the Commonwealth members of the Institute.

Mr. Sutula, a Certified Public Accountant in Penna., received his B. S. degree from Villanova University and his MBA from the graduate division of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Catholic Youth Week

National Catholic youth week will be observed from October 31 through November 6 this year. Students of Villanova are asked to make special effort during this week to attend daily communion, and generally improve their own spiritual welfare as well as the spiritual atmosphere of the entire campus.

Dedicated to the development of Catholic youth, the theme of this year's program will be AMERICA'S STRENGTH: RESPONSIBLE YOUTH.

Botanist Is Studying Leaf; He Begins Five-Year Project

By Eugene Rodgers

So well does modern science understand the awesome powers of nature that its generators can hurl bolts of lighning and its bombs can recreate the burning of the sun. Yet the greatest mystery of all is hardly known, much less understood. This is the secret of life.

How does an intricate but perfect leaf grow from a seemingly lifeless tree? Adam and Eve must have wondered. Who has not?

Yet the development of a young bud into a mature leaf has never been fully described in detail. To produce this description, Dr. Roman Maksymowych has dedicated the last five years to leaf study.

Morphology

Dr. Maksymoych is a Professor of botany and a specialist in experimental plant morphology in Villanova's Biology Department. Botany is the science of plant life; morphology is the division dealing with plant structure.

"More is known about the complicated mechanism of photosynthesis taking place inside the leaf than about the leaf itself," says Dr. Maksymowych. Photosynthesis is the process whereby a green plant makes food for itself from water, carbon dioxide, and sunlight.

Dr. Maksymowych spent the first year of his current project studying the basic growth of Xanthium, a type of ragweed. He described mathematically the growth rates of every point along the midrib of the leaf as the leaf matured.

Each point has a slightly different rate of growth than adjacent ones, and these rates change as the leaf ages and develops.

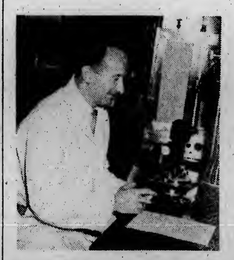
The results show that the growth rate follows a pattern that changes with age, and that this change may be predicted when sufficient data is available. Dr. Maksymowych announced these results this summer at the Conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Cell Division

Dr. Maksymowych will devote the second year of the project to studying cell division and differentiation during leaf development. Division is the process whereby cells reproduce themselves; differentiation is the process whereby cells become different from each other and form special tissues.

So important is his research that the United States government, through the National Science Foundation, has sponsored Dr. Maksmowych for the past year and will do so for another. Villanova has recognized his efforts by constructing a small greenhouse for experiments next to the new science building.

Concerning the new science building, Dr. Maksymowych says, "My great hope is that it will be completed soon. The expanded facilities will help my work enormously." Much of his work has been done at the University of Pennsylvania, which already has the necessary facilities.



Morphologist Maksymonwych ... awaits Greenhouse

More Emphasis on Research

Speaking of Graduate study, Dr. Maksymowych says, "If Villanova wants to advance graduate study, more emphasis should be given to research, because it develops close relationships between students and faculty. Graduate teachers must be capable of independent study, because the work of their students is expected to be a contribution to science.

Ph.D. Program Needed

"If Villanova wants the best possible Science Department it must have a Ph.D. program." At present Villanova has no such program, but Dr. Maksymowych expects the new science building to usher in a new era.

Although chiefly a morphologist, Dr. Maksymowych is also a competent physiologist, and must be proficient in other sciences. His present project would be almost impossible without the methods of differential calculus.

Dr. Maksymowych is critical of the public attitude which expects every scientific endeavor to produce miracles. He says, "science progresses by minute movements, with only occasional bumps to startle the world. The most that the majority of scientists can expect of their labor is personal satisfaction and professional recognition."



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3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

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2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 19, 1960 in boxes indicated:

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VILLANOVA	( )	( )
XAVIER	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
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Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

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ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960.
Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Hollywood Kills Musicals With Kindness

By Al Lo Mastro

Once upon a time there was a young and vibrant smash-hit musical. Everyone who saw it, raved about it. Between Broadway and the various traveling stock companies, the show ran close to four years. It finally closed.

Once upon a time there was also a big, bad movie mogul sitting behind a gilt edge desk in downtown Los Angeles. He was one of the many who saw this show. Licking his greasy chops and giving his assistant a greedy ogreish glance, he said: "Contact the Theater Guild. I'm gonna buy that show and make it into a three million dollar movie musical."

So the "Bells Are Ringing" script was bundled off to Glamorville and given the royal works. The top brass thought the play was perfect, but . . . a few changes could be made here and there. Jerome Robbins, the brilliant choreographer of the Broadway show had an argument with film producer Arthur Freed.

For this reason all spectacular production numbers were chopped, and the few dancing scenes left in the pic resembled the voodoo rites practiced by the zombies of Mora Tau. Surprisingly, Arthur had signed Judy Holiday to repeat her stage characterization; but in these days of Hollywood "realism," who ever heard of "show-stoppers?"

Who Needs Them

They belong in fantasy films. You know those beautiful masterpiece musicals Hollywood used to make with hundreds of people cavorting on the set and doing what comes naturally. They're not realistic; therefore they can not be good family entertainment.

Yes, show-stoppers and dancers are definitely out this season. "Is It A Crime?" Long Before I Knew You?" "Hello, Hello There?" These songs have to be cut also. After all the public might get too much for their money; and end up liking good musicals instead of the products the scions have in store for them i.e. "Lolita" and "Butterfield 8."

To top it all Vincente Minnelli has to direct. After all he did do a good job on "Gigi"; so every one will forget the stilted dialogue in the massacred movie version of "Brigadoon" and the seemingly endless talky interludes between songs and dances in the one-clapper "Kismet".

This was only the beginning; but by the time MGM finished with the movie, Judy Holiday remained as the sole surviving symbol of the earlier Broadway version.

We Do

Of course Hollywood has reproduced some Broadway shows which have, through some miracle of fate, turned out to be entertaining. "Carousel" and "Pajama Game" may be listed among these; but in three out of four cases, miscasting, faulty direction, changes in script and all round stilted production tactics have made movie audiences throughout the nation turn on their favorite Saturday night programs.

The list is endless. "Little Abner", "Anything Goes", "Kiss Me Kate", "Can-Can", and "Rosemarie" have all received the same fate at the hands of the west coast butchers. Latest on their list are "West Side Story" and a new experiment in producing a musical without music, "Fanny".

Come on Hollywood. Give us, the public, a good musical product. Cyd Charisse isn't senile yet. Let her dance! Gene Kelly might need a toupee; but he can still hoof about. Was "Les Girls" that long ago? Doris Day is a singer not an actress. Let her vibrate instead of scintillate! And most of all give them the director, producer and writer able to do justice to their talents in this exacting field.

PASSING COMMENTS: "Song Without End" and "Sons and Lovers" are by far the best bets in town; while if you really want to waste your money I suggest you see the Grade B "Crowded Sky". It's a soap-operish imitation of "The High and the Mighty", concerning 2 planes, loaded with complexed humanity, having a supposedly suspenseful grand reunion in mid-air.

Student Help Named To Language Lab

Student assistants to aid Dr. Edward Stack and his Modern Language staff in the new language lab have recently been chosen. Jerry D. Snopkowski is supervisor of the student staff consisting of John Gatti, Terence Donnelly, Thomas Connor, Joseph Knox, John Silvestre, and Robert Sonner, who is technical director.



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Blunders

(Continued from Page 7)

The latest error in campaign judgment is also attributable to the Republican vice-presidential candidate. Last week Lodge promised that, if elected, Nixon would dole out a cabinet post to a Negro.

This obvious attempt to woo a key minority was met with alarm by Nixon. For one thing it is bad policy to earmark Cabinet positions before election and Lodge's overtly public relations minded move served only to embarass Nixon.

Then, if this weren't enough to add insult to injury, Lodge stated hat he favored government aid to parochial schools.

This impulsive statement, though not the official Republican view (former Republican national chairman Meade Alcorn stated) set back the Republican cause in the South immeasurable. It is possible that some of the states noted as undecided in the AP poll will now swing to Kennedy.

Most Fatal Mistake

Though these campaign issues are of paramount importance what could prove to be the biggest and most fatal mistake is the agreement by Nixon to the television confrontations with Kennedy. Of he two men Nixon is the better debater. The point is though, that these were not debates. They were merely joint TV press conferences. Each candidate handled himself excellently. Unfortunately for Nixon, his strong personality points do not project well—Kennedy's do. As John Crosby, eminent TV critic wrote after viewing the second debate, "Senator Kennedy is a much better debater than the Vice-President. He marshalls arguments faster and more energenically, seems much more positive about what he is saying, cloaks them in far more persuasive and eloquent and rational English, and both attacks and defends with astonishing detail and clarity. I strongly suspect the Republicans wish now they hadn't gotten themselves into the mess."

Granted that the debates probably won't sway many votes directly. Yet, maybe it's only coincidence but Kennedy is now favored by those who make book at odds either of 6-5 or 7-5. Before the debates Nixon was a 9-5 pick.

Undoubtedly they have accomplished for Kennedy what he sought: to dispel the illusion that he is an immature callow youth who has been thrown into the dens of political iniquity. Judging from the debates Kennedy's the better politicians of the candidates. Perhaps the change in odds indicates the American people have decided that Kennedy is also the better man. If so the Republican agreement to the debates might go down in history as the political faux pas to beat all political faux pas.

Chem Seniors' Trip

On Friday, October 28, eleven senior chemistry majors, accompanied by Dr. Dominic Roberti, Professor Charles Kavanagh and Mr. Ronald Denk, will travel to the Brookhaven National Laboratories in Upton, Long Island. There they will take part in the annual "College Day" where the various aspects of the Brookhaven operation will be open for inspection.

Award Winning Writer Addresses SAM Today

Mr. Thomas V. O'Leary will address the Society for the Advancement of Management on Thursday, October 27.

All are cordially invited to attend in room 105 C. & F.

Mr. O'Leary is Vice-President in Personal Customer Service as Public Relations Advertising with the Suburban Water Company of Philadelphia. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Poor Richard Club and the Society of American Public Relations.

He has taught journalism at Marywood College and the University of Scranton. He spent twenty years in the field of journalisem, holding various posts with Gannett newspapers, columnist, sports editor, and news editor in Scranton.

Sophomore Cotillion Will Have "Circus "As Theme



(Photo by Frank Matsula)

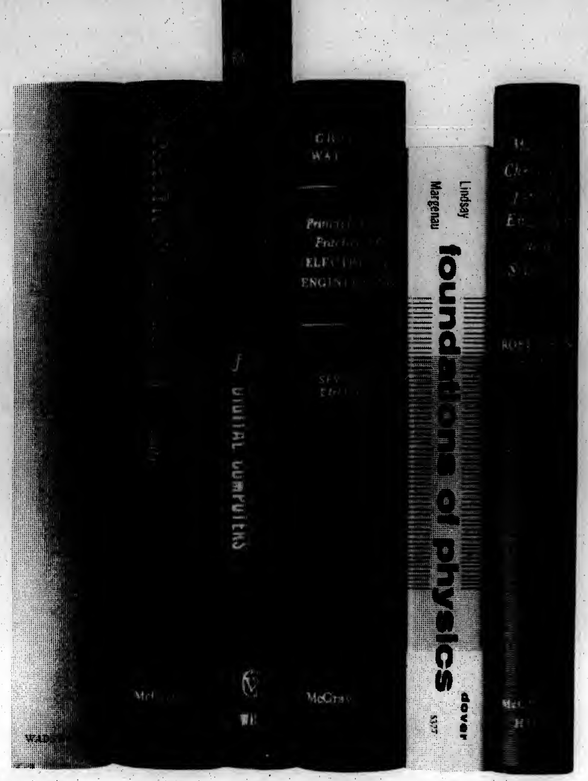
The two principal men behind the coming Sophomore Cotillion are chairman Jack Shields (left) and class president Dan Pistelli.

(Continued from Page 3)

decision of the judges will be final.

Chairman Shields described the Cotillion decor as a circus motif. "There will be a carousel in the middle of the floor and a canopy dropped from the ceiling," said Shields. "A trapeze will be suspended from the top of the field house and those attending the affair will enter the dance through a gigantic clown's mouth which will be placed at the entrance to the field house.

Committee heads announced by Shields were Joe Ruggiero, decorations; Jim Howley and Bill Springler, tickets; Marty Whalen, publicity; John Bind and Marli Kovacs, invitations; miscellaneous, Nick DiMarino and Steve Martino; and Rick Thompson and Rosemary Hoffner, program.



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IN THE SPORTLITE

Karras, Ferry Optimistic On Future

by Ed Lohr

A visit to the Villanova Stadium during one of the Wildcat practice sessions will necessitate observing the finesse with which a youg powerful mentor handles our bruising linemen.

I am speaking of the coach of our guards and centers, George Karras, a Villanova alumnus and the youngest member of Alex Bell's fine staff.

Karras As A Player

A native of Etno, Pennsylvania, a Pittsburgh suburb, Karras was graduated from Villanova in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree. While matriculating on the Main Line campus he starred at guard during the 1953-54-55 campaigns.

Immediately after graduation he became line coach at Pittsburgh Central Catholic High and then entered the service for three years, where he continud to play ball. Just before he returned to Villanova he was line coach at Norwyn High School, Irwin, Pennsylvania.

Of his guards and centers Karras states, "Regis Magnus has the greatest desire on the team and makes the least mistakes of any of the boys. By the way, Rege played the second half of the Dayton game with six stitches in his head!"

When asked to explan the rotation of his centers he said, "Magnus is number one, Frank Brzenk has the smartest football savvy on the team and is very aggressive on defense, while Henry "Tiny" Gotard is the club's best snaoper on punts and a top flight blocker.

Team's Trouble

"You can't teach experience!" stressed Karras. "Our boys are trying with the utmost effort but they are not carrying out their assignments due to mental lapses. We (the coaches) try to avoid hollering at the players because we are actually hollering at ourselves for not doing the job with the boy, or for not playing the right personnel."

"We have fumbled twenty-three times in five games and lost many of them inside our opponents twenty-yard line. Someday, when we reach a point of minimum mistakes, we are going to raise hell with some body—believe me!"

The Guards

These are the fiery comments about the captain of the 1960 Wildcats. "Joe Luzzi is an excellent leader; despite the fact that he could say the heck with it all since he is the only senior on the first team. "Luz' is our defensive signal caller and the spearhead of the club. Losing hurts Joe as much or more than anyone."

COACH KARRAS
. . . Magnus best

Coach Karras stated that the spirit of the school has been good and, although this year is not over, the coaches are expecting "a tremendous team" next year.

"I am very proud to be coaching at Villanova since it has always been my ardent desire, I am here solely to win football games—winning is a moral obligation to me!", were the closing comments of the very pleasant and knowledgeable line coach of the 'Cats. George Karras.

Lou Ferry Also Returns

Karras's counterpart in handling the line is the muscular ex-Villanova tackle, Lou Ferry. A 1949 graduate, Ferry played four seasons for the Wildcats, making the All-East team in his freshman and senior years.

In his senior year he captained Villanova to an outstanding 8-2-1 record and an appearance in the Refrigerator Bowl against Kentucky. After graduation he played on the All-Star team which defeated the New York Giants of the National Football League, 26-13 and then headed toward the pro ranks.

Pro Career

Ferry started at Green Bay in 1949; shifted to the Chicago Cardinals in 1950 and then went on to star for the Pittsburgh Steelers for five seasons as an offensive tackle.

"I am very satisfied with the progress both offensively and defensively of sophomore guard, Al Calagaris. Also a lot of cerdit must be given to another soph, Bob Kowalski, who displayed a lot of ability in the C.O.P. game and earned a starting slot for the Miami game."



EX-TACKLE FERRY
. . . can't relay

Following his pro stint he went west to coach at Salpointe Catholic of Tucson, Arizona and immediately preceding his return to Villanova coached at Hamstead High in Pittsburgh.

Ferry, who is mainly responsible for the tackles, pointed out, "The tackles are lacking overall speed, and we are hurting from inexperience. They are making real sharp contact but are not staying on their feet and thus losing all their drive!"

Reviews Tackles

"Ed Scholes did a very capable job in the C.O.P. game and merited a starting position againt Miami. Junior Jack Weed is improving with every game but is still making those mistakes—inexperience again!"

"I could put Tom Kepner up against any tackle in the country, and he would not move Tom, but Kepner's lateral is below average. Sophomore Charlie Johnson is fast improving and should continue to help the ball club." These were Ferry's comments on his tackles.

"The qualities of a good defensive tackle," he continued, "are being able to cover the ground between the middle guard and the end, watching for traps and dives, having a good angle of pursuit, and rushing the passer persistently."

Bright Spots

"Our tackles have had their bright spots this year especially in providing tremendous pass protection for Richie Richman in the C.O.P. and Miami games!"

Ferry also showed enthusiasm about coaching at Villanova, he also hoped the student support would continue to be as good as it has been all season. Commenting further at the team's showing Ferry said, "Another reason the team's record is poor, I believe, is because the boys cannot relax, due to the fact that they are losing. They are extremely tense but they have not lost their spirit for a minute!"

Columnist Confident

I have talked to many of the players about the ability and character of these two young men and never have I heard anything but praise for both of them.

Villanova can be proud to have on the staff, Lou Ferry and George Karras, who both have that tremendous desire to win and to once again put the Main Line on the football map.

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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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Wildkittens Drop Season Opener At Bullis Prep, 14-2

By Dan Bell

On Saturday the Villanova freshman football team traveled to Silver Springs, Maryland where they dropped their first game of the season to Bullis Prep by the score of 14-2. Bullis Prep scored 8 points in the first quarter and six in the second. Villanova scored a safety in the fourth quarter.

Midway in the first quarter Bullis moved from the 50 yard line down to the 28. On a third and 7 situation, Bullis threw a pass to the Wildcat 5 yard line. The Bullis receiver went up for the pass and so did two Villanova defenders. The ball was knocked cleanly away and an official called interference on the five. On the next play Bullis scored.

Two Point Conversion

They ran over for the conversion and Bullis led 8-0. On the second play of the second quarter the Bullis quarterback dropped back to pass on a third down and eight situation. Clifford, Villanova's left end chased him back to the 35, but just as he was about to tackle him he was blocked by a Bullis lineman and the quarterback went from there to the Wildcat three yard line. On the next play Bullis swept right end for the score. An attempted pass on the conversion was deflected. This made the score Bullis 14, V.U. 0.

In the third quarter the 'Cats got together and drove from their own twenty down to the Bullis 19 yard line where two incomplete passes ran Villanova out of downs. This drive was highlighted by the running of Quarterback Chairlanza, halfback Corsetti and fullback Noon.

In the fourth quarter Villanova again drove to the Bullis 18 yard line from their own 40 only to have a pass intercepted. This drive featured the running of Corsetti, a hard driving Wildcat halfback who accounted for over thirty yards of the yards that were gained.

2 Points for 'Cats

Late in the fourth quarter the charging Wildcat line dropped the Bullis quarterback on the one foot line. On the next play Bullis sent a halfback around the left end on a sweep but he was met there by Clifford, Dunn, and Boyle who dropped him in the end zone for the safety. The scoreboard read Bullis 14—Villanova 2.

This game was the freshman team's first this year. So far this season they have played the part of the varsity's opponent in weekly scrimmage. The game with Bullis was the first time the Wildcats could use their own plays. In the first half Villanova just couldn't get going because they did not seem to be sure of themselves.

The Bullis end sweep plays were the things that were hurting the 'Cats. Finally in the second half they shifted into a defense that stopped these Bullis sweeps cold. The line play of the Wildcat frosh was terrific. Bullis did not have a chance to gain any yardage through the line.

Next week the Frosh travel to West Chester to take on the Rams and on November 11 they make their way to West Point where they meet the Black Knight plebes.



Speedy frosh halfback Bob Shylock, eludes grasp of Bullis Prep tackler at Silver Springs, Md. last Friday.

MAC Champs Upset

Traynor Breaks MAC Record As Harrier Upset Hawks

"It was one of the greatest cross country races ever run by a Villanova athlete," Jim Tuppeny beamed.

"Mr. T's" elation was caused by Pat Traynor's record shattering performance which highlighted Villanova's stunning 21-34 upset of St. Joesph's MAC cross country champs last Saturday at Cobbs Creek Park.

Traynor smashed the Cobbs Creek record held by Carl Homen, Finn flyer from Delaware University, when he covered the four and three-quarter mile course in 23:24. Homen's record was 23:45.

Last Year's Time: 25:48

Traynor's performance is rendered even more incredible in light of last year's winning time in this meet. Angelo Sivieri posted a 25:48 last year, almost two and a half minutes over Traynor's time.

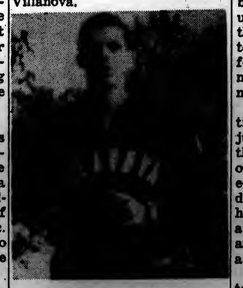
Sivieri ran an outstanding race, too, bettering his time of last year by over two minutes as he finished second to Traynor in 23:45.

Kevin Quinn, St. Joseph's, set a new school record for the Hawks in finishing third in 24:25.

14 Beat Last Year's Time

"As a matter of fact," Tuppent interjected, "the first 14 finishers bested Sivieri's winning time of last year."

The 16 top placers were: Traynor (V), Sivieri (V), Quinn, (SP, Owen Maguire (V), Jon Dante (V), Carr (SJ) Jerry Hackett (V), four men from St. Joseph's, and Lance Hugelmeyer, Bobby Collins, Henry Neal, and Al Jackman from Villanova.



HARRIER TRAYNOR
. . . 'nother race, 'nother record

This was Traynor's second record smashing performance to date.

The former Monsignor Bonner basketball captain has been running cross country only since his senior year in high school.

"The hard work is beginning to pay off, said an obviously pleased Tuppeny, who has been directing the endurance sessions of the 'Cat harriers.

In addition to yesterday's encounter with St. John's of Brooklyn, the 'Cat harriers meet LaSalle next Wednesday at LaSalle.

Too Many Mistakes Killed 'Cats--Players

By Bill Cercone

Questioned as to their reactions of the Army debacle, the following players' responses convey the opinion that the team has the potential but is definitely not playing up to it. The problem is very difficult to ascertan. The players continually seek to answer the thorny question: What's wrong?

Nick Langone was a picture of complete dispair as he dryly remarked, "I can't see how a team can look so good against Marquette and look so poor against Army. Of course we made mistakes, but a team is allowed a few mistakes. Unfortunately our mistakes are made continually and this is where the discrepancy lies. What the solution is I don't know."

"Wait until next week, though," Langone said hopefully.

Quarterback Ted Aceto shook his head slowly, tugged at his collar, and stared at the wall." I wish we could have done a lot better, I thought the team was up for the game. Although once the game began Army was just too tough—offensively and defensively. Their depth was too much for us and this hurt the most."

Gene Ceppetelli smiled sarcastically as the pain from his injury throbbed, reminding him of the power of the Black Knights of the Hudson. "Sure they blocked and tackled harder than we did otherwise they wouldn't have won. We were in the game all the way but their blocking and tackling were too effective and the score showed it."

Husky Nick Russo quickly retorted to the question, "Man for man we're as good as anybody —even Army. One of these games we're going to get together and explode."

It can't happen to soon.

Lohr's' Eleven

RUTGERS vs. Villanova	Remains undefeated
OHIO STATE vs. Mich. State	Rose Bowl bound
NAVY vs. Notre Dame	Should be No. 1
PURDUE vs. Illinois	Illini bolled
PITT vs. Syracuse	Upset of the year
MISSISSIPPI vs. L.S.U.	Chinese lawmen
GA. TECH vs Duke	Bound to miss this one
NORTHWESTERN vs. Indiana	Easy does it
PENN STATE vs. West Va.	Lions rip Mounties
AUBURN vs. Florida	No fix here
SO. CONN. ST. vs. Youngstown	Eastern Power

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things;* it is also *people.* And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, *William Makepeace Sigafoos,* charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is *Dun Rovin,* winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, *135 Pound Class.* Then there is *Rock Schwartz,* who can sleep standing up. Then there is *Tremblant Placebo,* who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is *Ralph Tungsten,* who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



Looking like unfed baby robins waiting for dinner, Larry Glueck (40) and a part of "the corps" including Miller (65) and Pappas (38) reach with outstretched arms for Villanova quarterback Ted Aceto's pass.

Nova Natators Prep For Upcoming Crawl Campaign

by Matt Mone

Villanova's Varsity Swimming team began workouts this week, inaugurating an altogether new training program. In the past, Coach Geisz confined his charges to at least one month of dry-land callisthenics before any actual water work got under way.

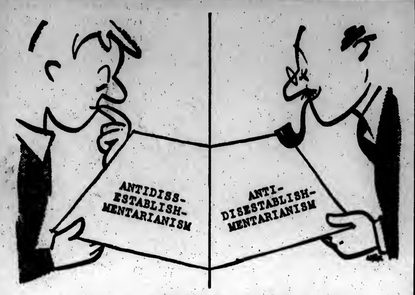
This year pulley-type wall weights have been installed in the swimming pool to aid the body-building and conditioning program. Regular exercises with these weights will be used as an integral part of the conditioning program and will be co-ordinated with the regular swim practices throughout the season. Both Varsity Coach Ed Geisz and Freshman Coach Jack Lumsden believe that the addition of this important training apparatus will help to bring the swimmers to peak form, much sooner than previous training methods and will also help them to remain in better shape throughout the season.

Tough Schedule

Led by Co-Captains Don Boehmeke and Bob Dow, the swimmers are once more faced with a formidable schedule. The calibre of teams met in past seasons such as Yale, Princeton, Army, Navy and V.M.I., coupled with this year's schedule of meets, points to one of the toughest competitive schedules by any team in the East. However, with the loss of only two members of last year's squad and the addition of twenty members of last year's 10-2 Frosh team, the 1960-61 team should be one of the strongest in Villanova's history.

Particularly strong should be the freestyle events. In the sprints, there are eight to ten men capable of bettering the times turned in by last year's sprinters. These include Seniors: Frank Dunn, Bob Donahue and Bill Cassin; Juniors: Ed Jensen and Sophs: Mike Powers and Jim Grimm. In the middle distances, Don Boehmeke, last season's mainstay, will be joined by Soph Ed Brier. As a freshman last year, Ed broke the school record in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and much will be expected of him this year.

In the backstroke events, Junior Don Reed will be joined by Alec Hicks, a soph who is expected to fill in for the graduated Frank Keefe. In the butterfly stroke, Bob Dow and Dan O'Brien will be joined by Mike Le Moult, another Soph. The breaststroke will see Ted Moriarty, Brian Reilly and Matt Mone battling for starting positions with Sophs Jim Feller and Dave La Mond. To replace Steve Carton, in the diving event, Coach Geisz has a host of fine divers including George Robertson, Joe Scott and Al Nencetti.



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Cat Back Sees A Ray Of Sunshine In Cloudy Season

by Victor Strano

"How does Villanova lose so many games?" seems to be the age-old question around these parts. In order to shed some light on the subject I called on one of our up and coming favorites Mike Pettine to see if he could help us out on this subject.

In the interest of the uninformed, Mike is a junior half back, one of the returning lettermen from last year, who is currently bolstering this year's squad. While only a soph playing on the second unit he caught a T.D. pass in that one victorious Dayton game of last year. This year his speciality seems to be in that division of the offense, that is pass-catching, even though VU hasn't had a good passing game as yet.

Bad Breaks a Factor

Getting back to the main difficulty however, Mike points out that last year and this year are somewhat similiar. He notes that the opposition always take advantage of our breaks. Also in a crucial moment and usually in their own territory VU frequently loses the ball.

Mike talked about last years' Army game that we lost 14-0. He says it was a lot closer than the score indicated. "Some of the teams we play don't get the rating they deserve," says Mike. "Sure Army has a name but Detroit was the hardest hitting team we faced last year," he points out. In fact Mike is anticipating a tough home game with Detroit this season.

Taking this season's games one by one, Mike demonstrates that first of all Marquette wasn't really that good. Again "We gave up the ball at bad times," says Mike. Also "their end runs spoiled us."

No Excuses at Navy

In the Navy game we have no excuses. Mike mentions the ever-pressing theme of "fumblitis." It should also be mentioned that Navy dresses about 3 or 4 teams although they have about 7 or 8 teams at their disposal. But Mike persists that it was mostly VU's fault in losing. Villanova was simply overpowered in that game.

In the Dayton game however, Mike mentions that "We were in it until the very end." But the breaks just went the wrong way at the wrong time. "Final score of 14-0 shows what Coach Crowe has been pointing out all season," says Mike. "This is that the defense isn't bad.'" Offensively, however, the boys just can't seem to get off to a winning start.



HALFBACK PETTINE
. . . seeking breaks

College of Pacific and Miami of Ohio were the same story offensively. Mike points out that VU just can't seem to crack that goal line.

Too Many Fumbles

One very important factor should be brought to mind at this point however. VU has had 22 fumbles in 5 games. They lost 17 of them to the opposition. Also most of the fumbles have been deep in their own territory. Could this all be due to lack of experience?

Of on thing Mike is certain. "We don't expect to lose all the games this season. Just because we're losing doesn't mean we lost our spirit," says Mike. He points out that VU has a very good chance of winning both of the upcoming Rutgers and Xavier games. He also points out that the return of Gruneisen to the lineup will help the offensive game considerably. Finally Mike tells us that "the one game will come in which all the breaks will go our way," and this writer agrees that that should happen in the near

Economic Issues Debated

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 5)

life when the need for medical care rises sharply, such an amount falls far short of being fair and adequate. Hence, Senator Kennedy has proposed to extend the social security system to provide hospital and medical care for older citizens.

Other bills to modernize unemployment insurance, to raise the minimum wage to $1.25 per hour and to improve housing are also on his agenda. Certainly, few citizens who are conscious of the need in these trying years to maintain good morale at home and favorable prestige abroad would quarrel with such reform proposals.

Yet again, the hucksters of denunciation still persist in trying to make progressive reform a synonym for state socialism. To back up their charges, they hasten to point out that Senator Kennedy includes among his group of economic advisors such liberal thinkers as John Galbraith of Harvard. Senator Kennedy, as always, has answered them on every occasion. On the matter of advisors, he has said, "I consult advisors of both liberal and conservative thought, just as my corporate executive seeks the advice of all his associates. Then I make up my own mind."

And that is what the American voter must now do—make up his own mind. He must decide for himself whether he believes everything to be satisfactory, or whether it is necessary to get things moving again for himself and for his future. No greater responsibility has ever been placed on any past generation o fAmerican voters!

Investigate The Issues Then Vote Intelligently On November 8

Nixon

(Continued from Page 5)

workers. Because organized labor has regarded management as the enemy," it has not always been concerned with building up the free economy and has preferred to seek government control, even in the settlement of labor disputs.

In my view, the view of industry is the larger view in that it considers less selfishly (it still needs a measure of policing, of course) the welfare of the whole community. The opposite approach seems to me to be harmful because of its divisive tendency, and because of its misdirected objectives. America is not a land of equality, but a land of equality opportunity. In a sound economy, the able students we train here may be expected to take their places at the heads of industry, government and labor, not as a matter of accident, but as the result of training, industry, responsibility and thrift. And if that is so, I will look to the future confident of the nature and quality of our leadership.

Wildkittens Drop Season Opener At Bullis Prep, 14-2

By Dan Bell

On Saturday the Villanova freshman football team traveled to Silver Springs, Maryland where they dropped their first game of the season to Bullis Prep by the score of 14-2. Bullis Prep scored 8 points in the first quarter and six in the second. Villanova scored a safety in the fourth quarter.

Midway in the first quarter Bullis moved from the 50 yard line down to the 28. On a third and 7 situation, Bullis threw a pass to the Wildcat 5 yard line. The Bullis receiver went up for the pass and so did two Villanova defenders. The ball was knocked cleanly away and an official called interference on the five. On the next play Bullis scored.

Two Point Conversion

They ran over for the conversion and Bullis led 8-0. On the second play of the second quarter the Bullis quarterback dropped back to pass on a third down and eight situation. Clifford, Villanova's left end chased him back to the 35, but just as he was about to tackle him he was blocked by a Bullis lineman and the quarterback went from there to the Wildcat three yard line. On the next play Bullis swept right end for the score. An attempted pass on the conversion was deflected. This made the score Bullis 14, V.U. 0.

In the third quarter the 'Cats got together and drove from their own twenty down to the Bullis 19 yard line where two incomplete passes ran Villanova out of downs. This drive was highlighted by the running of Quarterback Chairlanza, halfback Corsetti and fullback Noon.

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Traynor Breaks MAC Record As Harrier Upset Hawks

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The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things*; it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

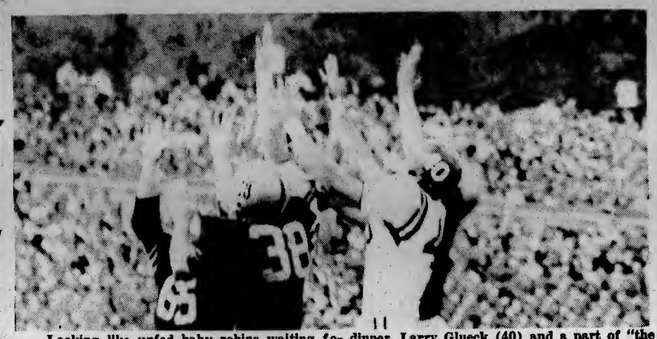
Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, *William Makepeace Sigafoos*, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is *Dun Rovin*, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, *135 Pound Class*. Then there is *Rock Schwartz*, who can sleep standing up. Then there is *Tremblant Placebo*, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is *Ralph Tungsten*, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

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• • •

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



Looking like unfed baby robins waiting for dinner, Larry Glueck (40) and a part of "the corps" including Miller (65) and Pappas (38) reach with outstretched arms for Villanova quarterback Ted Aceto's pass.

Nova Natators Prep For Upcoming Crawl Campaign

by Matt Mone

Villanova's Varsity Swimming team began workouts this week, inaugurating an altogether new training program. In the past, Coach Geisz confined his charges to at least one month of dry-land calisthenics before any actual water work got under way.

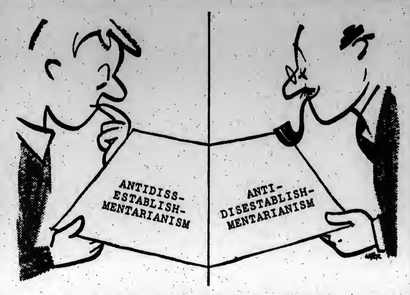
This year pulley-type wall weights have been installed in the swimming pool to aid the body-building and conditioning program. Regular exercises with these weights will be used as an integral part of the conditioning program and will be co-ordinated with the regular swim practices throughout the season. Both Varsity Coach Ed Geisz and Freshman Coach Jack Lumsden believe that the addition of this important training apparatus will help to bring the swimmers to peak form, much sooner than previous training methods and will also help them to remain in better shape throughout the season.

Tough Schedule

Led by Co-Captains Don Boehmeke and Bob Dow, the swimmers are once more faced with a formidable schedule. The calibre of teams met in past seasons such as Yale, Princeton, Army, Navy and V.M.I., coupled with this year's schedule of meets, points to one of the toughest competitive schedules met by any team in the East. However, with the loss of only two members of last year's squad and the addition of twenty members of last year's 10-2 Frosh team, the 1960-61 team should be one of the strongest in Villanova's history.

Particularly strong should be the freestyle events. In the sprints, there are eight to ten men capable of bettering the times turned in by last year's sprinters. These include Seniors: Frank Dunn, Bob Donahue and Bill Cassin; Juniors: Ed Jensen and Sophs: Mike Powers and Jim Grimm. In the middle distances, Don Boehmeke, last season's mainstay, will be joined by Soph Ed Brier. As a freshman last year, Ed broke the school record in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and much will be expected of him this year.

In the backstroke events, Junior Don Reed will be joined by Alec Hicks, a soph who is expected to fill in for the graduated Frank Keefe. In the butterfly stroke, Bob Dow and Dan O'Brien will be joined by Mike Le Moult, another Soph. The breaststroke will see Ted Moriarty, Brian Reilly and Matt Mone battling for starting positions with Sophs Jim Feller and Dave La Mond. To replace Steve Carton, in the diving event, Coach Geisz has a host of fine divers including George Robertson, Joe Scott and Al Nencetti.



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Cat Back Sees A Ray Of Sunshine In Cloudy Season

by Victor Strano

"How does Villanova lose so many games?" seems to be the age-old question around these parts. In order to shed some light on the subject I called on one of our up and coming favorites Mike Pettine to see if he could help us out on this subject.

In the interest of the uninformed, Mike is a junior half back, one of the returning lettermen from last year, who is currently bolstering this year's squad. While only a soph playing on the second unit he caught a T.D. pass in that one victorious Dayton game of last year. This year his speciality seems to be in that division of the offense, that is pass-catching, even though VU hasn't had a good passing game as yet.

Bad Breaks a Factor

Getting back to the main difficulty however, Mike points out that last year and this year are somewhat similiar. He notes that the opposition always take advantage of our breaks. Also in a crucial moment and usually in their own territory VU frequently loses the ball.

Mike talked about last years' Army game that we lost 14-0. He says it was a lot closer than the score indicated. "Some of the teams we play don't get the rating they deserve," says Mike. "Sure Army has a name but Detroit was the hardest hitting team we faced last year," he points out. In fact Mike is anticipating a tough home game with Detroit this season.

Taking this season's games one by one, Mike demonstrates that first of all Marquette wasn't really that good. Again "We gave up the ball at bad times," says Mike. Also "their end runs spoiled us."

No Excuses at Navy

In the Navy game we have no excuses. Mike mentions the ever-pressing theme of "fumbliatis." It should also be mentioned that Navy dresses about 3 or 4 teams although they have about 7 or 8 teams at their disposal. But Mike persists that it was mostly VU's fault in losing. Villanova was simply overpowered in that game.

In the Dayton game however, Mike mentions that "We were in it until the very end." But the breaks just went the wrong way at the wrong time. "Final score of 14-0 shows what Coach Crowe has been pointing out all season," says Mike. "This is that the defense isn't bad."' Offensively, however, the boys just can't seem to get off to a winning start.



HALFBACK PETTINE
. . . seeking breaks

College of Pacific and Miami of Ohio were the same story offensively. Mike points out that VU just can't seem to crack that goal line.

Too Many Fumbles

One very important factor should be brought to mind at this point however. VU has had 22 fumbles in 5 games. They lost 17 of them to the opposition. Also most of the fumbles have been deep in their own territory. Could this all be due to lack of experience?

Of on thing Mike is certain. "We don't expect to lose all the games this season. Just because we're losing doesn't mean we lost our spirit," says Mike. He points out that VU has a very good chance of winning both of the upcoming Rutgers and Xavier games. He also points out that the return of Gruneisen to the lineup will help the offensive game considerably. Finally Mike tells us that "the one game will come in which all the breaks will go our way," and this writer agrees that that should happen in the near

Economic Issues Debated

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 5)

life when the need for medical care rises sharply, such an amount falls far short of being fair and adequate. Hence, Senator Kennedy has proposed to extend the social security system to provide hospital and medical care for older citizens.

Other bills to modernize unemployment insurance, to raise the minimum wage to $1.25 per hour and to improve housing are also on his agenda. Certainly, few citizens who are conscious of the need in these trying years to maintain good morale at home and favorable prestige abroad would quarrel with such reform proposals.

Yet again, the hucksters of denunciation still persist in trying to make progressive reform a synonym for state socialism. To back up their charges, they hasten to point out that Senator Kennedy includes among his group of economic advisors such liberal thinkers as John Galbraith of Harvard. Senator Kennedy, as always, has answered them on every occasion. On the matter of advisors, he has said, "I consult advisors of both liberal and conservative thought, just as my corporate executive seeks the advice of all his associates. Then I make up my own mind."

And that is what the American voter must now do—make up his own mind. He must decide for himself whether he believes everything to be satisfactory, or whether it is necessary to get things moving again for himself and for his future. No greater responsibility has ever been placed on any past generation o fAmerican voters!

Investigate The Issues Then Vote Intelligently On November 8

Nixon

(Continued from Page 5)

workers. Because organized labor has regarded management as the enemy," it has not always been concerned with building up the free economy and has preferred to seek government control, even in the settlement of labor disputs.

In my view, the view of industry is the larger view in that it considers less selfishly (it still needs a measure of policing, of course) the welfare of the whole community. The opposite approach seems to me to be harmful because of its divisive tendency, and because of its misdirected objectives. America is not a land of equality, but a land of equality opportunity. In a sound economy, the able students we train here may be expected to take their places at the heads of industry, government and labor, not as a matter of accident, but as the result of training, industry, responsibility and thrift. And if that is so, I will look to the future confident of the nature and quality of our leadership.

Weary 'Cats Try, Try Again Against Unbeaten Rutgers

by Jack Duffy

"To be or not to be", that is the question. Is this the year the Rutgers Scarlet will be hailed as one of the few undefeated teams in the East? Is this the year the Villanova Wildcats will be hailed as one of the defeated teams in the East, or as more than one V. U. undergraduate has aptly stated, "the most defeated team in the East?" This question will be placed before the parties in question on the football field at Rutgers Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Perfect Record

Rutgers enters this clash with a perfect record of 5 wins and no losses. The Jersey eleven has disposed of opponents such as Princeton, Connecticut, Colgate, Bucknell, and Lehigh. They, however, have not played such dandies as Army, Navy, and Marquette. The Scarlet has compiled this record by playing teams in their own class. How uncouth!

For years Rutgers, along with Tennessee, has been one of the single wing schools in the Nation. This year they have been converted to an unbalanced line T, or double wing T, as new coach, John Bateman, would like it referred to. Bateman came to Rutgers this past year from Penn in a Frank Lane type deal. After the Steve Sebo affair at Penn, Bateman and Dewey King, Penn's backfield coach were traded to Rutgers for John Steigman, Penn's new single wing coach Rutgers so far has gotten the better of the deal as their 5-0 record would indicate.

Lots of Lettermen

The Scarlet have 23 returning lettermen, 16 of whom are seniors. A handy litle item comforting Bateman is the fact that he has eight tackles over 210 pounds. The center position is also in good hands. The incumbent is team captain Les Senft but Senft is being hard pressed by Alex Kroll for the first team berth. This Kroll is a 22-year-old Army veteran who steps on the scales at 228 pounds. Plus all this, he is only a sophomore.

At the ends the Rutgers team has ten players, all capable of starting. (I repeat—Ten Ends). So many ends would lead you to believe that Rutgers has a good passing attack. This assumption is the exact truth, ask Princeton. On the front end of their passes is a junior who goes by the title of Sam Mudie. Sam played quite a bit of tailback last year and is a good runner. His specialty is the roll out pass, a less publicized Joe Bellino. Sam is also the punter. He averages 40 yards a kick. To top it all off, he is an engineer with late labs several times a week.

Breakaway Back

The halfbacks are Arny Byrd Dick Webb, Byrd, a senior, is a tricky break-away runner. Give him one step and he is gone. Webb is the quick-opener type runner. Once into a hole, however, he runs with good power and is hard to stop. The fullback position is still open with the season half over. The man getting most of the attention is Steve Simms. Simms is a big, strong fellow who also runs with power. He is the third of 3 brothers who attended Rutgers. His brother Bob is a rookie end with the New York Giants this year.

Last year's game, as many will remember, was a real humdinger. The 'Cats played their usual generous first half and were on the short end of the score of 12-0. In the second half they caught fire and scored once on a plunge by Leon Horin to cut the lead to 12-6. With a minute left to play, the 'Cats, still 6 points down, moved from their own 25 to the Rutgers 2. Rushing to get off the last play without benefit of a huddle the 'Cats came out in confusion. Consequently, Langone was pummeled far back of the line of scrimmage and Rutgers won the game. If there had been a huddle or another five seconds of play the 'Cats would have scored.

Lead In Series

With last year's triumph Scarlet led in the series 4 games to 3. The series started in 1906 and until last year there hadn't been a game since 1933. The Wildcats have been shut out by Rutgers 3 times.

Not this Saturday, however, as Rettino, Richman and friends will make Rutgers wish they were back playing with their Ivy League pals.



Cadets Ord (73), Butzer (60), and Zmuidas (85), march in single file in their pursuit of the Wildcats' Larry Glueck (40) as Mike Pettine (48) hits the deck at Michie Stadium.

Army Artillery Barrage Shellshocks 'Cat Eleven

by Mike Donahue

For the second time in as many outings with service academies, Villanova's outclassed Wildcats served as fodder for an artillery barrage last Saturday.

The battlefield was Michie Stadium gridiron, nestled near the top of the 14,000 acre military reservation that is the United States Military Academy. Thereon Alex Bell's shocked troops were decimated in a 54-0 pummeling that left the football fortunes of Villanova in a state of trauma.

As was the case at Navy, each score was accompanied by cannon fire. The only difference was the size of the weapon. Navy's piece of artillery apparatus looked like a small-scale Big Bertha. It was a big gun. Army's TD signaller was just plain small-scale. It was a little gun.

Army Guns Rapid Fire

And therein lies the difference between Army and Navy. Navy has the most potent weapon in the arsenal, Joe Bellino. Army has no weapon as lethal as Bellino. However, it does have a bevy of small rapid-fire guns. These guns fired twice more often than Navy's Big Bertha.

They were right on target Saturday. When George Kirschenbauer, Glen Adams, Pete King, Roger ailskas, Joe Blackgrove, Tom Blanda, and Dick Eckert zeroed in they met little resistance. This was due to the obstacle-levelling tactics of such "tanks" as Al Vanderbush, Dale Kuhns, Harry Miller, Barry Butzer, et alia. These people opened holes in the Wildcat first line of defense spacious enough to drive the three Army mules through—sideways.

Adams was the first to capitalize on this chink in the defensive armor. On the second play from scrimmage he took a handoff from quarterback Blanda on an inside reverse and sauntered thru a mammoth hole opened by weak side guard Miller. 18 yards later Adams was tackled. Four plays subsequent, bazooka-like Al Rushatz boomed thru the same hole, this time a bit narrower. Once in the clear he assumed impala-like qualities and sped 31 yards to Army's first score.

A Long Gray Day

First series, six plays, six points in 2:11. At this juncture the sun came out but it looked like the beginning of a long, gray day.

This was confirmed not long hence. The first two Villanova offensive plays, engineered by Richie Richman, produced eight yards. On third down, the cool southpaw called on his siege gun, Lou Rettino, for the yardage. Rettino rumbled forward, was hit low inches short of the first down and failed to get it when Army co-captain Vanderbush drove him back with an eyebrow tackle. No first down.

A 38 yard kick by Ron Meyers ensued. The Army safety man took the kick and was just about to be downed by 'Cat halfback Bob Merenda when George Joulwan literally upended him with the most savage block of the afternoon. It levelled Merenda and, in effect, the Wildcats for the remainder of the debacle.

Hall Merciful

Coach Dale Hall, though obviously intent on putting on an impressive show for the Homecoming crowd of 24,154, mercifully played out his bench. He replaced his starting eleven early although there was little to choose from among the first 35 men. The third stringers played as capably as the initial team.

Though the game was Army's from the start, this didn't militate against several standout plays and performances by Villanovans. Newly returned Sam Gruneisen made a remarkable catch of a ball three feet over his head with two dfenders literally on his back.

Luzzi Hampered by Pull

Captain Joe Luzzi, again a part-time operator due to a tender hamstring muscle, opened at least four sizable holes for Rettino and Mike Pettine.

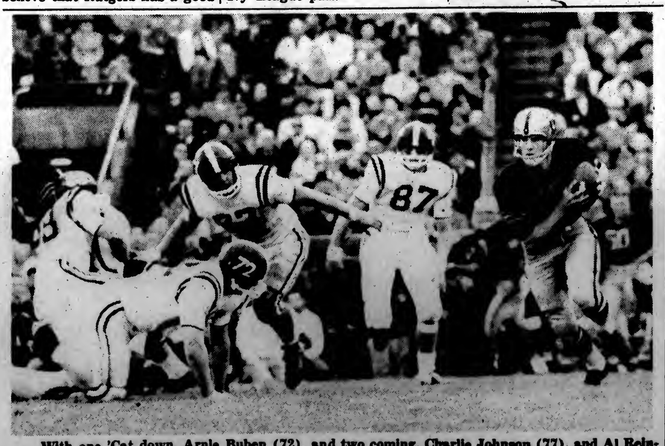
On defense, though, Luzzi and Gruneisen, because of a steady diet of double-teaming and triple-teaming, could not consistently contain the Army tanks and guns. Since the slack left by their incapacitation was not picked up by the other Wildcat forwards, Army rushed for 375 yards.

Rettino, the most consistent back on the team all year, played his usual steady game, winding up the 'Cats' leading ground gainer with 33 yards on nine thrusts.

Unfortunately for Villanova's standout individuals they ran into a standout team. The results were traumatic.

★ ★ ★

FROSTBITS . . . Army rolled up 221 yards rushing in the first half alone . . . Ron Meyers continued his great punting, averaging 42.5 yards per . . . Army averaged 29 on two, both in the first half. They did not have to punt at all in the second half . . . Army's rushing yardage of 375 yards represents almost twice the ground yardage amassed in the last two Villanova-Army put together. Combined Cadet rushing in the '58 and '59 games was a paltry 207 yards . . . Rushatz is also a standout wrestler. He is considered to be one of the best matmen ever to grapple for West Point . . . The Villanova marching band put on an impressive halftime show. Almost as impressive was the running description of the band's maneuvers rendered by senior Jim Strazzela. Strazzela handled himself with the poise and aplomb of a collegiate Dave Zinkoff. . . . .



With one 'Cat down, Arnie Buben (72), and two coming, Charlie Johnson (77), and Al Reinoso (87), Army's Art Lewis (12) looks for blocking help as he turns the end in Saturday's 54-0 debacle.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 7 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. November 10, 1960

JOHN F. KENNEDY ELECTED PRESIDENT

by H. James McAteer

John F. Kennedy has been elected the thirty-fifth President of the United States. His opponent, Richard M. Nixon, conceded the election early Wednesday, thereby assuring the Democrat of the Presidency after eight years of Republican ascendancy in the White House.

A record turnout of voters, spurred chiefly by the uncertainty of the nation's foreign affairs and the apparent need for domestic reforms, flocked to the polls to give the Democratic Party control of both the White House and the Congress for the first time since 1948.

Longest Hours

Kennedy and his wife cast their ballots in Boston early Tuesday, then travelled to their Hyannis Port, Mass., home to await news of the outcome of the election. "These hours will be the longest of my life," the President-elect had declared upon arriving at Hyannis Port.

Early returns from the polls across the nation showed no definite trend toward either party, but as the day and night wore on, indications became increasingly strong that Kennedy and his vice presidential runningmate, Lyndon B. Johnson, would be the next Chief Executives of the United States.

Nixon, awaiting the election's outcome with his wife in their hometown of East Whittier, Calif., and Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge, who sat out the long night at his Beverley, Mass., residence, finally conceded the election to the Democrats early Wednesday.

Although it is still too early to state unequivocally that the undecided bloc, variously estimated at from two to five million, determined the election in favor of Kennedy, speculation was rampant among news commentators that the power of the undecided voters provided the decisive force in the election.

Congressional elections ran more true to expected form, as the Democratic Party retained a solid majority in both the Senate and the House. Hence, the congressional dichotomy which has prevailed since 1956 will continue for at least another two years.

Belle Masque Production Of "Country Girl" Opens Tonite

The first major theatrical event at Villanova this year will be the Belle Masque production of "The Country Girl". This play, a drama by Clifford Odets, will be presented in Vasey Hall Theatre November 9-13. The price will be $1.25, and tickets may be purchased in the Pie Shop. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The action of the play concerns backstage life. It is the story of an actor with a weakness for liquor, who makes a comeback with the help of his wife and a young director, who is in love with another man's wife. The play shows new depth in the author's works, for he has approached his three principal characters from within themselves.

Cast in the major roles are John McGarry as Frank Elgin, Kathy Crane, a Rosemont Senior, as George Elgin, and Mike Kennedy as Bernie Dodd. Also featured in the cast are Jim McMahon, Tom Flynn, Jerry Paonessa, and Gail Wolters. Dick Tichenor is the stage manager and Carol Shminkel is assistant stage manager. General understudy for the production is Dick MacEntire.

The play was produced on Broadway in 1950 to critical acclaim and was later made into a movie staring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and William Holden. It was for her performance in this motion picture that Grace Kelly won her Academy Award.

John McGarry brings with him to the stage a great deal of experience. Last year he appeared in the two Belle Masque shows, "The Higher You Climb" and "The Crucible". He was also seen in the Graduate School production of "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice" at Immaculata College. Kathy Crane is president of the Rosemont dramatic organization, Jest and Jesture, and appeared there last semester in the "Cherry Orchard".

Miss Crane also held a leading role in "The Crucible." Mike Kennedy makes his Villanova stage debut in "The Country Girl". Coming to us from St. Ambrose College in Iowa, he has appeared in such shows as "The Caine Mutiny Court Marshal", "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Brigadoon", and many others.

According to Belle Masque President Paul Breen, all facets of the show have gone well. "There has been, in this production," said Breen, "full cooperation from all members of the Society. The members of the stage crew, publicity and ticket committees, along with the cast, have been smoothly coordinated by Publicity Director, Bill Friend, and Crew Chief, Mike D'Alonzo. I feel this play will surpass anything Belle Masque has already done, including last year's overwhelmingly successful production of "The Crucible".

The Director of this production, Mr. R. A. Dudrey, is very enthusiastic about the show and had these comments to make: "I am extremely happy to say that the three principals in "The Country Girl" are, in my estimation, the finest actors I have worked with since coming to Villanova five years ago. Whether this opinion will be shared by Belle Masque audiences I do not know. I would, however, suggest that those interested in live, exciting theatre come to find out for themselves."



PRESIDENT ELECT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Belle Masquers Prepare



Belle Masque star John McGarry submits to a makeup call while a stagehand readies the scenery.

Law Forum Date:

Connally Reservation To Be Debated On Monday Nite

Harold Gill Reushlein, Dean of the School of Law, announced that the second presentation in the Law Forum series for the academic year will take the form of a debate on the controversial "Connally Reservation". It will take place in Garey Hall on November 14.

Presenting the case for the retention of the "Connally Reservation" will be George S. Montgomery Jr., a prominent attorney in the law firm of Caudert Brothers, New York City. Supporting the case for the repeal of the "Connally Reservation" will be Robert Dechert, of Barnes, Dechert, Price, Myers and Rhoades.

George S. Montgomery Jr. was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1917 and attended the Harvard School of Law. He served the United States in World War I with distinction as a Naval Flyer in France, England, and Ireland. Since 1923 he has been associated with the law firm of Caudert Brothers in New York City.

Mr. Montgomery is also an accomplished author. He has written "The Return of Adam Smith" and also "Why Bertrand Russell is not a Christian". The latter being a book dedicated to "those who have not succumbed to the admonition of a Godless philosophy."

Robert Deckert is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has attended St. John's College and Oxford University in England where Mr. Deckert was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year.

He graduated with honors from College and Law School. In addition he was presented a prize for being graduated with the highest standing in Law School. Mr. Deckert is also a member of the Law Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania since 1928 and was chairman from 1952 to 1955. In addition, he is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust Company.

He has also taught the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He taught a course in Taxation which is believed to be the first regular course in that subject in a major law school.

The Connally Reservation

"As determined by the United States". These six words are known as the Connally Resolution or Reservation.

In 1946 the United States made a formal declaration accepting the Court's jurisdiction for the first time. It did so with a qualification excluding matters within its domestic jurisdiction. Persuant to an amendment to the declaration introduced by Senator Conally, a further condition was added.

It provided that the United States itself, rather than the International Court, was to have power to decide whether a case was excluded because of its domestic character. This added condition was adopted by a Senate vote of 51 to 12 and has since been referred to as the Connally Reservation.



Frat Presidents competing in Joyce Kiely Mile battle obstacles human and otherwise as they conclude final leg and make for the tape.

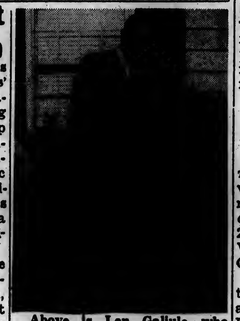
Physics Majors Visit 'Hot' Chemistry Lab

Seven senior physics majors attended the College Visitors' Day program at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, on October 28. This trip to Brookhaven, a research facility established and operated under contract with the Atomic Energy Comuission by Associated Universities Inc., was sponsored by the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Physics.

The tour included stops at the nuclear reactor, the "hot" chemistry laboratory, the Cosmatron, and the alternating gradient synchrotron. There were also many lectures and exhibits, including motion pictures and demonstrations illustrating the experimental work being conducted at the laboratory.

Most of this work deals with the investigations into the "heart" of matter, the nucleus. The main objective of these investigations is to find out if there are some basic particles of which all matter is composed and if there is, what the properties of these particles are.

Those who made the trip were: George McNeil, Ronald Lioperig, Norman Burkhardt, David Buhler, John McKeough, Richard Clemens and Alexander Casella.



Above is Len Galiulo who addressed the Literary Club yesterday. His subject was beat poetry.

Pre-Law Society Talk

The Pre-Law Society of Villanova has announced that Senator William V. Mullin of the eighth district in Pennsylvania will be their guest speaker for Thursday, December 1.

Senator Mullin has had a long line of political successes among which were his 1958 re-election to the state senate and his appointment as a democratic delegate in July. He has also served as solicitor to Register of Wills in Philadelphia, has attended the past five Democratic Conventions, and was the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the 41 ward during the Truman administration.

All interested students may attend the lecture which will be held during the student activities period in the Commerce and Finance Building.

Gallagher Re-Elected

The Philosophy Dept. has announced that Dr. D. A. Gallagher, Vice-Chairman of the department, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Fullerton Club for 1960-61.

Rea Library Thanks DPE For Party Aid

The Rea Memorial Library Fund Committee has expressed its appreciation to DPE, C & F Fraternity, for its assistance at the recently-held Library Party.

The Party, sponsored by the Committee to raise funds for the expansion of the library, was conducted with the co-operation of Committee members, the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, and many generous people on campus, according to the Committee's publicity officers.

Fraternity members and pledges assisted the Committee in directing parking lots, operating coat-check counters, serving as ushers and directing tours of the campus.

The Rev. Joseph Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of C & F, expressed particular appreciation to David McCue, DPE President, who assumed full responsibility for conducting the affair, and who offered the services of the fraternity for any future C & F functions.

Closed Retreats

A list of approved Laymen's retreat houses located in the various home areas of most members of the student body is on file in the Chaplain's Office, 223 Mendel ,the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain, has announced.

According to Father Whitley, the list has been compiled to acquaint students with local Laymen's Retreat movements, and to avail them of the opportunity of taking the required thre-day retreat at times moe convenient than the Univesity's regularly scheduled Christmas and Easter Retreats.

Students See Papers

Students of History 299, a senior class, last Friday visited the Pennsylvania Historical Society in Philadelphia and were shown valuable documents by Mr. Harry Givens, head of the Docments room of the Society.

Knute Rockne's Record

Notre Dame football teams coached by the late Knute Rockne compiled an .898 winning percentage. From 1918 through 1930 they won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. (AFPS)

Charity Ball To Be Held On Dec. 2; "Ugly" Award Given

The annual Christmas Charity Ball, sponsored by the Junior Class of Villanova, will be held on December 2, a Friday night. The proceeds of this dance will be used to give the "Johnnies" at St. John's Orphanage a suitable Christmas which the chairman, Ron Klammer, emphasizes as "a Christmas which we all take for granted. A great effort has been undertaken to make this dance a major achievement of the class, and for what better cause could a social function be promoted than for charity."

The music for this dance will be provided by the Villanovan Orchestra. Publicity is being handled by Gerry McNulty.

Tickets will be sold for two dollars, and may be purchased on November 22 until the dance either in the Pie Shoppe, in Dougherty Hall, in the C&F building cafeteria, or by contacting Pete Frederico, ticket chairman.

That night will be highlighted by the announcing of the winner of the Ugly Man Contest. This contest will be held for the first time at Villanova this year. The students and faculty will cast their votes, for whom they believe to be the ugliest person on the campus during the week preceding the Christmas Charity Ball. Both Ray Trapp and Mike Kane, the co-chairmen, are striving to acquire a full house the night of the ball by means of an unusual and enlightening decoration theme.

The Orphans' Outing under the direction of the co-chairmen of this event, Howard Beloin and Tom O'Connor, will follow on Saturday the third. In keeping with the Christmas season, Villanovans will take the orphans from St. John's Home to 69th street where they will spend the morning visiting the department stores followed by a prepared luncheon at Kostic's. Afterwards, they will attend "Jailbusters" at the 69th street Theatre. Admission will be free.

Because it will be necessary to insure enough Villanova men to take out the "Johnnies", arrangements have been made to sign up in the Pie Shoppe the week of November 14th.

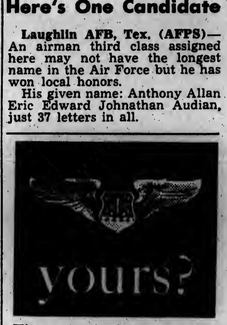
Members of the class Steering Committee will visit all religion sections during the week of November 14, seeking contributions from the student body. "These voluntary contributions constitute about half the funds available for the weekend," Klammer declared. "I hope that everyone will co-operate in making the weekend a success."

Longest Name in AF?

Here's One Candidate

Laughlin AFB, Tex. (AFPS)—An airman third class assigned here may not have the longest name in the Air Force but he has won local honors.

His given name: Anthony Allan Eric Edward Johnathan Audian, just 37 letters in all.



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portraits

Star Rises To Fall

"The theatre is like quicksand. The more shows you do, the more you want to do." These words of senior marketing major John McGarry clearly express his views on acting in general and his future in particular.

McGarry's career in the theatre began with humble minstrel shows at Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, N. J. When Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Theatre Department Director, asked for would-be actors at the end of McGarry's freshman year at Villanova, John responded willingly, progressing from a walk-on role in the 1958 production of "Tiger At The Gates" to his lead role in the current Belle Masque production of Clifford Odets' "Country Girl."

Yearbook Business Manager

A native of Scotch Plains, N. J., McGarry has been very active in other campus organizations. He is Business Manager of the 1961 BELLE AIRE, in addition to his membership in the senior class Steering Committee and the Marketing Club. His first love, however, is the theatre, and he already has applied for admission to Villanova's Graduate Theatre Dept.

McGarry, who has starred in "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," and a number of other plays, stated "I would love to do a show on Broadway. When you go to Hollywood, you do something once. You just don't get the feel of an audience in movies. When you play to an audience, however, you can make them laugh, cry—you direct their emotions. You improve your performance night by night, creating a personality and



ACTOR McGARRY
. . . Broadway Bound?

developing a new aspect of it every time."

Greatest Challenge

The twenty-year-old thespian is facing his greatest challenge to date in the role of Odets' Frank Elgin, a forty-five-year-old actor, "a liar, a man of many dispositions." And it affords him a great opportunity for more realistic acting, because "Country Girl" is Belle Masque's initial modern dress production.

McGarry believes that "this will be of greater interest to the entire student body than costume dress."

Odets Nixed Reds On Party Writing

Philadelphia-born playwright, Clifford Odets, started his show business career as a bit part actor. His first attempt at playwriting was "Awake and Sing", which is second only to his latest effort, "The Country Girl".

Shortly after "Awake and Sing" came "Waiting for Lefty", which the critics acclaimed for its exciting, revolutionary implications of his theme and hailed him as the most promising young playwright of his generation.

His economic opinions are decidedly to the left; he calls himself "some kind of Socialist". In 1952 Odets testified before a House Un-American Activities Committee that he had been a member of the Communist Party for eight months in 1934, but quit the party, because it tried to force him to write according to a party line pattern.



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University President Lauds Council For Job Well Done

The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, in addressing the Student Council last week, commended the organiation for the work it has done, particularly in cultural respects. "This council," he said, "is a very fine representative student body. I greatly appreciate the fact that you are doing so much. This shows that you are interested in the best kind of future for Villanova."

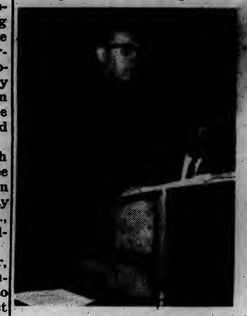
In speaking of an interest in culture, Father Klekotka said, "I'm afraid this has been a field in which Villanova is seriously lacking." He added that he is happy to see such a great interest in higher activities, and further stated that he would do everything possible to encourage this. "The present interest is good," he said, "because it is inspired by the students themselves."

The lag in interest in educational and intellectual excellance was noted by the President. He requested support "to the full" of theater productions, lectures on a higher plane, and other events designed to raise the general tone of the student body.

Student Suggestions

The problem of student deportment was then mentioned. Father Klekotka said that he has received many good comments on student appearance and behavior. The few who present a problem, however, must be handled in some way. To this end, Father said that he would welcome suggestions from the student body.

Much of the behavior problem is exagerrated, according to the



PRESIDENT KLEKOTKA
. . . Rise In Culture

President. He said, in effect, that because people don't like to blame themselves for their faults, they select others, especially younger people. He gave the juvenile delinquency and cheating complaints as two illustrations of this point.

"Cheating is something which goes on in all walks of life. Unfortunately, students must bear the brunt of blame for a fault which is part of the whole social pictue," Father said. He reminded the students to remember, nevertheless, that they are future leaders, and must prepare themselves accordingly.

Crash Program

A motion made by Bob Scalia to institute a crash program for the improvement of the football team was passed unanimously. John Oberlies spoke in favor of the motion.

Chuck Butler's motion to shorten the orientation period from 10-14 days to one week, and to habe a three-day penalty period following Muff Day was also passed.

The Council also nominated senior Jim Strazzella as Villanova's entry in a nation-wide Catholic youth award contest. Strazella was chosen from a field of eight prominent VU students.

Chairman DeLisa requested the co-operation of the Student Council members in making Student Government Week, which will be held later this month, a complete success.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., made the following announcement: "The school officially tolerated the unofficial rally held after the wonderful win at Rutgers." This statement referred to the temporary ban on rallies which was instituted following the COP game.

Gene Felch Elected NFCCS Vice-President At Regional Council

The Regional Council of NFCCS met on Sunday, October 16, at Villanova University. Remarks of welcome were made by Fr. Quinn, N.F. moderator at Villanova, to delegates from nine Catholic colleges.

A special election of Regional Officers was held at which time Sharon LaRose of Imaculatta was elected regional president, Gene Felch of Villanova, Regional Vice-President, and Jean Jourdan of Chestnut Hill was elected CURA Administrator. Dave Doyle of Villanova remained treasurer by virtue of a prior election.

A new programming review for the region was established, designed to be more flexible, efficient, and simple than was the prior Commissions system. The Commission System was abolished on a national level at the National Congress in Louisville, Ky. early in September.

This new devise, called an Intercampus Bureau, will promote cooperation between schools in developing on campus activities, sponsor some committees to operate specific regional projects in fields of special interest, and will publish a bulletin of events of student interest which are taking place in the region.

This is considered an interim measure pending more extensive revamping in the region. Director of the Bureau is Gerry Lahr of LaSalle College.

Franklin Institute To Present Award Films From The World Over

Eleven double-feature programs presenting prize-winning feature films from all over the world screened for the membership of Exceptional Films Society during its 10th anniversary season, with the first program on October 6, 7 and 8 at the Franklin Institute, 20 St. and the Parkway.

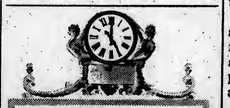
At three-week intervals, each program will be offered on three successive evenings, always on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:15 p.m., with the second feature scheduled at 9:00 p.m.

According to Walter Lubar, Associate Director of Exceptional Films Society, "We decided to undertake the enormous project of double-feature programs this season as a way of celebrating our 10th birthday. To our knowledge, no other film club in American has ever presented such an ambitious schedule.

Among the "new" features scheduled by Exceptional Films are India's **"Aparajito;"** Russia's **"The Forty-First;"** France's **"God Needs Men,"** and **"Four Bags Full,"** Italy's **"The Roof,"** by DeSica, and **"I Vitelloni,"** by Fellini; Greece's **"A Girl In Black;"** Spain's **"The Lovemaker;"** Japan's **"The Magnificent Seven;"** Denmark's **"Dittie, Child of Man;"** and the long neglected Orson Welles production of **"The Magnificent Ambersons."**

Schedules and subscription fees may be procured at Gimbel's Ticket Office or at Exceptional Films Society 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

A Plea

Yesterday's election may be said to have been unique in many respects. In the past campaign, there were more debates, discussions, demonstrations and declamations. There is no instrument which can guage the involvement of American college students in this political activity, but it appears that it has been of considerable importance.

Within the confines of the Villanova campus, partisan feeling ran high, fostered by political action on the part of numerous student organizations. The International Relations Society discussed foreign affairs aspects of the campaign, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government sponsored a debate between Republican and Democratic faculty members and conducted a straw vote among the student body, The VILLANOVAN also conducted a student poll and printed articles designed to assist in clarifying various issues involved in the Presidential race.

Beyond Ithan Avenue, however, student participation in politics attained a degree of considerably greater intensity. The Philadelphia EVENING BULLETIN, in an article published on October 27, stated that the Dean of Men at St. Joseph's College assisted his students in obtaining employment with major parties for the duration of the campaign. Men and women at many of the other local colleges were mentioned by name as having assisted in election work.

In the same article, Villanova University was noted as having "officially prohibited" student participation in politics. An administration official was reported to have expressed the opinion that undergraduate sentiment was equally divided between the Republican and the Democratic parties. Ironically, on the very afternoon that The BULLETIN article appeared, the VILLANOVAN headlined a story indicating that a scientifically selected cross section of the student body favored the election of John F. Kennedy by a 70% majority.

We have not meant to imply herein that any of the abovementioned political activity on the part of Villanova students was suppressed, or even frowned upon, by the University Administration. Our protest and objection is that students were not permitted to carry their interest and enthusiasm beyond the campus, to work with other student groups in the area for the advancement of one or another political cause. Neither the Administration nor the Student Council made any noticeable effort to bring noted political speakers to the University, or to invite either of the candidates themselves to our thriving, 2000-vote community.

The quest for "Veritas" includes politics also. Today's college students will be tomorrow's voters. Certainly the educational opportunity afforded by participation in a political campaign should not be stifled by a "drop in the bucket," "too little too late," policy. We trust that, in the future, it will not be.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



"No, I wasn't working at the polls yesterday. I didn't think I was permitted."

Counterpoint

Attendance System Discussed

By Bill Speers

It is our impression that very few students took note of the small paragraph in the 1960-61 Villanova Handbook which limits, even further the rules for class attendance.

This new rule states in effect that anyone who flunks attendance and receives half his cuts in one class, automatically fails that course also.

The initiation of this ruling now states in no uncertain terms that the possibility of administration acquiescence to student-faculty opposition in this matter is nil.

In examining this peculiar aspect of Villanova, we must uncover why the administration believes that this is the best way to handle the attendance situation—and indeed, it must.

Best System

It is the feeling of both Fathers Joseph Kemme, V.P. of Student Affairs and Joseph Gildea, V.P. of Academic Affairs that our system is not only the best, but the fairest.

Father Kemme believes that the scholastic record gives only a partial picture of the student's four-year stay at Villanova. "We want the employer to know the complete student", Father has told us, "and we think we have a moral responsibility to give the true, complete record on all our students." Father Gildea's feelings on the subject are along much the same lines.

The two questions to be answered on this subject are: (a) is attendance at classes part of college education and (b) if so, is a matter for a student's permanent record and at Villanova, should credits be given for it and a mark incorporated in his cummulative average.

We agree with Father Kemme that some sort of disciplinary record should be kept on every student. However, we believe that the scope of such a record should be severely limited.

Between Prof and Student

A college education should surely indicate more than what is just presented in text books; yet, it should not be allowed to equal or pass in importance scholastic achievement.

We think only those actions committed by a student that tend to mar the name of the school or that of other persons, should be included on a record. Class attendance is strictly between the instructor and the student.

In fact, on a random survey of five colleges in the area we found out that they all were similar in their methods of dealing with attendance, i.e. the instructor would set his own limits on cuts and all cuts over this standard would result in points deducted from the students final mark in the course.

We believe this to be a far fairer method in that it allows both teacher and student flexibility and takes into consideration all extenuating circumstances which could conceivably make cutting necessary. For it is a fact that in many courses, more can be accomplished outside of class, than in class.

Secondary Importance

It is our feeling that our present system puts far too much emphasis on class attendance, just for the sake of attending and completely loses sight that the sole purpose of the class is to present the material and is of secondary importance to the course. The most important part is study on the part of the student, and this takes place outside of class.

This brings us to what we believe is the most unfotunate part of the situation—that of "grading" attendance. Attendance at Villanova is the equivalent of a two credit course. An overwhelming fact when one considers that it is on a par with the rather stiff Genetics course and Religion courses.

This means that the impact of the attendance mark on a permanent record is two-fold and with the new ruling possibly three-fold: (a) it appears as a graded mark (b) it is incorporated in the cummulative mark (c) it could possibly be the cause of a failing mark even though a passing mark is maintained throughout a course.

These facts would seem to indicate that the business of class attendance here, requires more looking into. We would propose that both the administration and faculty get together on this problem and come up with a system that is "true and complete" while being balanced and undistorted.

CAMPUS CAMERA

By Jim Phillips and John Rossella

QUESTION: Disregarding your own political feelings, what do you believe will be the most momentous and difficult task facing the next President of the United States?



Obviously, our next chief executive will face many and varied problems ranging from the rejuvenation of our national economy to the very complicated business of dealing with the malegomaniac in Moscow.

Analyzing back we must grant that unemployment is gross in many sections of the United States; therefore, our national economy definitely must be altered. Unless this is accomplished we might as well forget the whole idea of remaining a first-rate power and relinquish the world to Mr. Khrushchev.

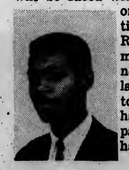
Frank Thornton
Sociology, '61



I think that the most difficult task of the President-elect will be in co-operating with the other great powers in maintaining world peace. This is dependent upon a sound foreign policy and a competent Secretary of State.

It is also dependent upon a President who will be willing to meet at a summit conference with the other members of the Big Four. The summit conference is probably the only means whereby such very important matters as disarmament, nuclear test banns, peaceful use of atomic energy etc., can be effectively discussed.

Vincent Marchesani
Accounting, '61



There is no doubt that the next President will be faced with the problem of maintaining or advancing our present position in the "Cold War" with Russia. However, his most momentous and difficult task will not be in having sufficient legislation passed through Congress to handle foreign affairs, but in having satisfactory legislation passed through Congress to handle domestic affairs.

The fate of America abroad could well be decided by the next President's handling of domestic issues. If and how our next President will handle the growing domestic issues at home remains to be seen.

Paris B. VonLochette
Arts, '64



Certainly, the next President will have many a momentous decision to make, but in my mind none will be so all-important as those concerning the military future of the U. S.

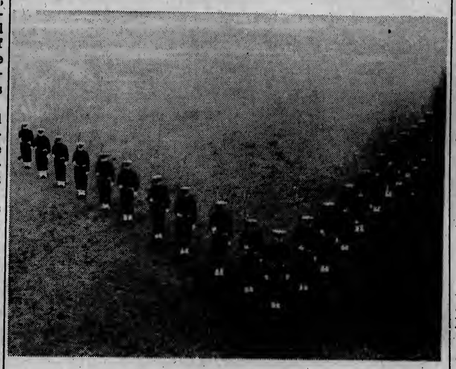
It soon will be time, if it is not already time, to take positive action in order to check the Communist control of Cuba. Also, the new President will have to establish definite policy in relation to Matsu, Quemoy, Berlin, and Korea.

I strongly suspect that the Communists will test the new President with severe uprisings in one of these areas soon after his election; and here, I feel, he will have to make his most momentous decision.

James M. Rhodes
Mech. Eng., '61

Letters to the Editor Are Your Open Forum .... Write Them

VU Navy Drill Team Brings Color, Prestige To Campus



Villanova's N.R.O.T.C. drill team strikes a formation in preparing for this week's competition on campus.

This Saturday, November 12, marks the day of the second annual Villanova invitational Drill Meet, an excellent example of positive contributions to the University's prestige by a highly spirited group of conscientious young men.

The campus' NROTC Drill Team under the tutelage of Major J. J. Reilly will host the competition of drill teams representing all services from most area colleges.

Among these will be teams from St. Joseph's College (Phila.), University of Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton University, LaSalle College and many others, including two teams from Rutgers University, the Queen's Guard (USAF) and the Scarlet Rifles (USA).

Midshipman Lieutenant A. Michel Clement will lead into the meet a team with numerous honors to its credit. They have earned the permanent trophy of the Fourth Naval District by winning first place in four of the last six years.

Five Championships

In addition, in competition with all NROTC teams of the Philadelphia area, Villanova's Middies have come home with five championships in seven participations.

Further distinction has been earned by the team in the Cherry Blossom Festival, which is held in Washington, D. C. This competition is the last word in the rating of drill teams, it being nationwide and claiming the annual participation of some seventy-five teams.

Villanova has entered the festival on two occasions, winning seventeenth place two years ago and moving up to twelfth last year.

The drill team, a part of the inclusive Pershing rifles, unique in that they were the first member group of that association, composed entirely of Navy Personnel, has also competed in meets at St. Peter's in Jersey City, the Regimental Meet in Indiantown Gap, Pa. and the Pershing Rifles Battalion Meet at Pennsylvania Military College, a tournament in which they placed first over all.

This includes, in addition to drilling, the Pershing Rifles' Shooting Team. The Pershing Rifles were founded at Villanova in the Spring of 1955.

Villanova In Class A

The competition at Villanova will be executed much along the lines of older meets. These will be three divisions scored variously by a panel of judges. Basic drill consists of straight drill, rifle manual, etc.

There are no fancy drills or stunts in this division. These and other precision maneuvers will be included in the trick drill classification of the meet. This division, due to the difficulty and precision of the drilling will be separated into two classes.

Class A will include all teams which finished twenty-fifth and better in the Cherry Blossom Festival last year. Class B of course, includes all other teams. Villanova, as twelfth place finisher last year, will compete in the former.

The necessity for separating the teams can be realized by anyone who has ever observed trick drill. Some of this precision marching was offered to the students at the College of the Pacific game, this year.

The third division of the meet will be individual drill in which "the best" of all teams will respond to orders given by impartial judges. Jerry Corrigan, Alex Ward, Roger Bride and Donald Cannava will represent Villanova.

It is unfortunate that a group such as the drill team which officially represents the University is so unknown and neglected by the bulk of the student body. For the last few years, they and the Pershing Rifles have brought to the campus many awards and incalculable prestige and good feeling toward Villanova.

Of course, attendance at drill meets is never going to rival football or track but the drill team should not be taken with a shrug either.

River Styx

By Jonik



"I have an idea—let's build a colossus at Rhodes.

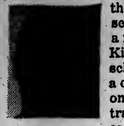
Spoeritualism

Frats Bring Smiles To Mile

By Bill Speers

Fortunately, this space has been used more than once to hurl venomous verbal darts at our indefatigable campus fraternities. However ,we staunchly, upheld our belief that in every bit of darkness there's a little bit of light; even with fraternities.

These convictions were rejuvenated last Thursday, when the frats presented the fifth annual Joyce Kiely Mile. This school event is actually the only bona - fide tradition (if you can yet refer to it as such) that we have at Villanova. Almost unbelievable when one considers that we are now approaching our 120th year of existence.



SPEERS

Our frats, then, should be congratulated for taking the long awaited first step in establishing some semblance of tradition here at VU.

The Kiely Mile this year, as in previous years, was a riotous spectacle that was gratefully spectacle that was greatfully enjoyed by the few hundred students present and for our money displayed the frats' better side.

* * *

Are all individualists dead? No. Are they being suppressed? Yes.

Len Galiulo is a member of the VU band. Every year about this time he grows a beard for reasons that are nobody's business but his own. Maybe its just force of habit, or warmer; or perhaps he runs out of blades and doesn't bother to replenish his supply until spring.

But as we said, that's his business. Yet recently this drum playing individualist received word that unless he removed his masculine currycomb he could keep rythm elsewhere. Pro forma, of course.

Reluctantly, Len complied. Off came the briar and another victory for the conformist. Now, for the sake of art Len walks the length and breath of the campus, day after day. normal looking enough, yet naked; and beneath that clean-cut face a suppressed personality burns.

Another individualist squelched!

* * *

At this writing, the voting polls won't be opened for another 20 hours; and reflecting upon the last three months it appears that the circus tent should be torn down—for good.

It seems strange to us that we Americans who deem the office of the Presidency as our most dignified position, should stand by and watch it vied for by two candidates who by necessity are forced to reduce this position to one indian hat wearing, baby kissing, dog patting, etc.

The term "public servant" seems to be taken too literally. No person seeking the presidency should be subjected to the strain and humiliation that we've witnessed this year.

With the modern innovations of radio and television, there's no reason why the people should expect to be personally serenaded by the presidential candidates.

Personal appearances should be dictated by the candidates themselves and not subservient to the bellows of local committee chairman and the hurt feelings of the populace.

Growing Latin American Storm

Anti-Red Group Prepares To Brace Itself For Assault

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to the VILLANOVAN by two Cuban students who are now studying in the United States. It is an official pronouncement of the Democratic Association of Latin America, of which the two Cubans are members.

Cuba is nowadays, to her own disgrace, the first battlefield of the forces that will dispute America. What is happening in Cuba is merely a preamble. It is not only the future of Cuba, which hangs in the balance this year of 1960, it is the future of Latin America, and later on the future of all mankind.

In other words, symbolically and in reality, Cuba is the stage where the drama of our contemporary world is being enacted, where the western ideals of life and the democratic concept of communal existence are being subjected to a formidable, deliberate, continuous, ruthless bombardment.

Cuba suffers, and suffers profoundly. All kinds of injustices take place, and the reign of terror rules. She is in peril, beset by the gravest peril since she took her place in the concert of free nations. However, the danger which threatens our country is not her economic prosperity or her sugar quota, but something that is more transcendental: her national heritage.

The spirit which has guided the Cubans from the moment they became conscious of themselves, and the ideological foundations of the country. The Cuban people have been deceived; what constituted the hope of a whole country, has been supplanted by a totalitarian and communist regime submissive to the will of Russia.

• • •

If at any time in history the duty of universal solidarity has to be called upon the free people of the world, it is now that it has been endangered by the communist beachead established in Cuba by Fidel Castro.

For these reasons, the Cuban students, as well as all the Latin American students who believed in the sacred interests of: GOD, COUNTRY, LIBERTY and DEMOCRACY are once more ready to defend these ideals. However, the citizens and students of the United States of America, and of the free world cannot remain indifferent or as simple spectators in this Cuban-world conflict.

We give our warning cry to all the free students of the Continent and denounce before the world, the increasing communist infiltration, that is trying to take over all the free nations of America, and to control by terror the consciences of the people which by nature hate the atheist and marxist totalitarism.

We denounce before world and American public opinion, the methods used by the Castrist-Communist tyranny in its desperate effort to control the Cuban youth that has never and will never tolerate dictatorships of any kind.

We demand from all our companions of America their solidarity in our fight for freedom.

A.D.E.L. (Democratic Association of Latin American Students).



"A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter."

Wayne Urbane; Kaye Not O.K.

By Joe Zawacki

Highlights of the week in the big city: (or, how to get by on $3.00 per night out). To borrow fom an old, tired cliche', it is the American (blare of trumpets and choir of voices in the background) tradition that everyone is entitled to their own taste. In effect, this makes everyone an armchair critic with license to disagree with the professional species of critic. This reporter found himself in a similar position on a few occasions while covering the local area in the past week and a half.

It was with mixed emotions that we trudged to the Midtown a week ago Saturday to see the newest version of that old perennial, "The Alamo". John Wayne has always been a favorite in our domicile and we tend to like most things that he does, while at the same time recognizing his limits as an actor. Therefore, with 12 million bucks in the kitty for this production, it was quite surprising to find all three local critics panning it without reservations. But, lo and behold (this is national cliche week), we ran forth from hours later proclaiming the merits of "The Alamo" while vigorously crying out, "Down With the critics".



ZAWACKI

★★★★★★★★★★★

What it boils down to is that this matter of rating pictures is all relative. For example, when Guinness makes a movie, what do you expect? Something special, of course. When it falls short of that, you're naturally disappointed. On the other hand, a John Wayne western doesn't raise your expectations as high, no matter how much a picture supposedly costs. And that's exactly what "The Alamo" is; a typical John Wayne western, which is a compliment in any man's dictionary. There's nothing new about the story, but as old as it is, it comes to new life under Wayne's John Ford-like direction. The acting is what you might expect from reliables like Wayne, Richard Widmark, and Laurence Harvey. And a pleasant note to report is the fact that, though running four hours with intermission, "The Alamo" is over too soon.

For the first time in a while, we forced ourselves to settle in front of the "idiot box" for something other than sports events. The occasion was the debut of Danny Kave, one of the finest of comics and a long-time favorite of ours. The morning after found all three TViewers in the area raving about it. Sitting in a living room with five other adults, we unanimously found it to be an hour of old Kaye material that would have been better served up on the Late Show. Happily, later returns supported our convictions as the general eaction was practically 50-50.

Local South Philly comic Joey Bishop paved his home town a return visit last week and a pleasant one it was. Mixing his jokes with rapid-fire patter and cracks about his home town, Bishop gave a packed house at Sciolla's an example of how a pro operates. On for nearly an hour, he went off in the proper manner, with the audience clamoring for more.

Finally caught with the local sports scene this past weekend and came away with mixed emotions. Friday night found us in the "whistle factory" at 34th and Spruce along with 6394 other "goonball" devotees. It wasn't hard to separate the men from the boys as the Warriors tripped and skipped their way to a 136-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons. It seemed unbelievable, but some of the "children" in the stands still go into ecstacy when there occurs a "Dipper Dunk" (Ugh!), as if a 7-foot giant shouldn't be expected to be able to dunk. Unfortunately, some of the local scribes are just as bad, for while they were heaping their praises on to the world's supposedly greatest player, he proceeded to miss all ten foul attempts from the 15-foot line. It was enough to ruin a child's fond memories of that winter night in 1949 when a then 10 year old "Round Midnight"-er sat enthralled as a man named Joe Fulks burned the cords for 63 points without benefit of the 24 second rule. But then, pro goonball was a sport then.

★★★★★★★★★★★

Only 2,068 sat in the Arena Saturday night, but all went away satisfied as the local Ramblers won their fourth straight, 5-3, over the New York Rovers. Though minor league in quality, the Red-shirts you can't make it to Madison Square Garden in suburban Philly, then you might find a trip to 46th and Market a profitable one.

Sunday proved to be the most profitable as 58,324 showed that they will support a winner by trudging into Franklin Field. For once, the Eagles didn't disappoint their followers as they coasted into first place with a breezy 34-7 conquest of the Steelers. The Eagles performance was so good that it may even have tempted Hugh Brown to throw off his cynic's coat. Who Knows, if the green-shirts bring a championship to our town, maybe Hughie will let me wear his trusty armor for a year.

Bellamy and Garson Award Contenders For "Sunrise"

By Al LaMastra

After an absence of five years from screen production (let's forget about the debacle "Lonelyhearts"), producer Dore Schary has brought his brilliant stage production of "Sunrise At Campobello" even more luminously to the neighborhood theater. The engrossing drama deals very intimately with the three pre-presidential years (1921-1924) in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife and family.

Beginning with a few glimpses of typically happy summer vacationers at the Campobello resort, the bulk of the film deals with FDR's attack of infantile paralysis and gives the viewer a detailed look into the authenticated victory over discouragement and the beginnings of the long road back to normal living and public life. It is truly a motion picture of distinction and artistic achievement to be remembered as one of the high points of film history.

With the understanding that he would have complete control over every aspect of the film, producer Schary bided his time and waited till the right studio (Warner Bros.) bidded for the filming rights of his stage success. He relied upon the use of the technicolor process in the motion picture, which the audience, can be grateful for. The coloring adds a great amount of beauty both to the outdoor scenery and indoor period sets instead of detracting from the dramatic aspects of the movie as first thought. Ralph Bellamy had become so identified with the role of Roosevelt, that any preconceived notions of obtaining the role for Gable or Grant were immediately disregarded.



ACTOR BELLAMY
... Beat Grant, Gable

Theatrical Production

In viewing this movie, one immediately realizes that he is actually seeing the Broadway production. This theatrical approach in the treatment of the screenplay is the genius stroke of director Vincent J. Donahue, a highly capable man in his Broadway efforts as well.

Stellar performances are achieved by all members of the cast. Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson and Ann Shoemaker will most likely receive Oscar nominations and win the awards if the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science doesn't suddenly find some new overnight sensations as it usually does. Hume Cronyn turns in his best performance to date as the witty but pointed advisor. Audiences, at first, might find it hard in believing vibrant Greer Garson to be Eleanor Roosevelt, teeth and all; but once the magnitude and depth of her portrayal are fully absorbed, the glamorous "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest" star tops any performance of her earlier Hollywood career.

Warmth, comedy, pathos and brilliancy in every line of production plus great historical value: these are all "Sunrise At Campobello."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am *not* shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitcurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—*don't let them go to class!*



This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

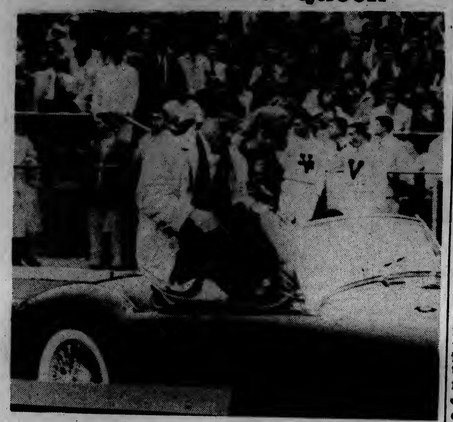
Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

© 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Hail To The Queen



Villanova senior Bob Friend rides atop car with his homecoming queen date between halves at the Villanova-Boston College game. The queen parade was one of the big events of the homecoming weekend.

Campus News Briefs

AIEE Convention Held

This year the annual District No. 2 AIEE Student Branch Convention was held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. on October 28 and 29.

John Wojciechowicz, branch chairman, and Professor Richard D. Avil, branch counsellor, represented Villanova University. There are a total of 14 colleges and universities in Section No. 2 representing Penna., New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

In short, the purpose of the AIEE is the dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields, as well as the furtherance of the professional development of the student.

The purpose of this convention was to have the different branch chairmen and counsellors discuss and evaluate the programs and activities undertaken at the respective schools during the past year and those planned for this coming year. Also discussed was the Summer General Meeting held this past summer at Atlantic City, the Prize Paper Contest at the University of Pennsylvania this spring, and the National AIEE services to the Student Branch.

VU Rifle Match

On November 19, the Villanova Varsity Team will play host to Kings College in the first Official Meet of the year. Seniors Nat Coursey, Ed Hogan, Charlie Russell, Jan Gariglino and Pete Debus provide the team with the necessary strength to easily take this first match says coach Sergeant Reilly USMC.

Be A Big Brother
Call LO 3-7796

Movie On Astronomy

The Astronomy Club has announced that it will present the movie "The Strange Case of Cosmic Rays" in conjunction with the Chemical Society this evening at 7:30 in 215 Mendel Hall.

Under the leadership of Father Jenkins, the moderator and Eugene Guicheteau, president the astronomy club promises to be even more active this year than it has been in the past. Frequent movies, slides, and student talks will foster the purpose of the club, from the constitution: "To provide a medium through which all students interested in astronomy and related fields may aid each other in their knowledge of, and in this science".

The club was founded in the Fall of 1953 by Father Jenkins, who built a six inch reflecting telescope, which was replaced in 1959 by the six inch unitron refractor now in Mendel Observatory.

After meetings, members are free to avail themselves of the facilities of the observatory on clear nights. Also available is equipment for taking and developing pictures.

Upon completion of the new Science Building, Father Jenkins' reflecting telescope will once again return to Mendel Observatory for more frequent use by the club, while the refractor will be moved to the new observatory until a larger one is bought.

A trip to the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium will be conducted and guest speakers will be arranged later on this year. Also responsible for the projects of the Astronomy Club are Richard Busenkell, Vice-President; Richard Cordell, Secretary Treasurer; Jack Ames, Publicity Director; and Vincent Lamanna, Refreshment Chairman.

IRS Seeks 400 Grads

Mr. John A. Moritz, Villanova Placement Director, attended a panel discussion during the meeting of the district directors of the Internal Revenue Service at Penn Center Plaza last Thursday, November 3.

The discussion was directed to provide information for improving the recruitment of the Internal Revenue Service.

The reason for this special attention to college recruiting is the fact that IRS plans the employment of a minimum of 25,000 college graduates between now and 1968. This will be in addition to normal hiring to replace losses.

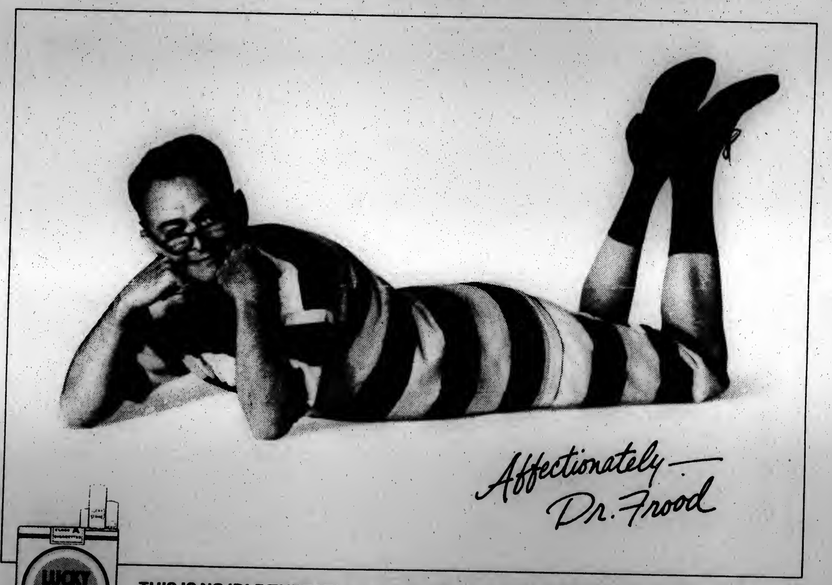
At the discussion, the panel members said that during this year the Internal Revenue Service will be looking for over 400 college graduates. In succeeding years, the goal of IRS will be even higher.

In addition to Mr. Moritz, the panel members included Mr. J. S. Obecny, a graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. J. Lyon Rogers, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and a University of Delaware alumna, Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt.

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Fedigan Hall is shown adorned in its Basca night finery. All the dorms participated in the festivities with attractive decorations.

Lohr's' Eleven — by Ed Lohr

DETROIT vs. Villanova	I pick them to lose—they win
OHIO STATE vs. Iowa	Buckeyes coming fast
PITTSBURGH vs. Army	Battle of Orange squeezers
MISSOURI vs. Oklahoma	Big Eight champs
YALE vs. Princeton	Home team wins the Ivy
PURDUE vs. Minnesota	All bets in 14 Sheehan
MISSISSIPPI vs. Tennessee	I must be crazy
MICHIGAN STATE vs. Northwestern	Bad pick
RICE vs. Texas A&M	Bounce back in close one
WASHINGTON vs. California	Smell those Roses
SAM HOUSTON vs. Stephen Austin	Big Intersectional clash

Seasons Total: 39-22-5

Jim Strazzella VU Choice For National Catholic Prize

Last Wednesday evening at the Student Council meeting, Jim Strazzella, a senior Philosophy student, was elected Villanova's candidate for the outstanding Catholic Youth Award. Strazzella was chosen from a group of 12 nominees.

The award is given each year by the National Council of Catholic Youth. Each NFCCS college, each Newman Club, and each Dioceson Youth Director may submit one candidate. The nominees are then judged by



SENIOR STRAZZELLA
. . . "Good Chance"

the National Directors of the three organizations on the basis of their accomplishments and merit. The winner is then given national recognition as the Outstanding Catholic Youth.

Strazzella, who is from Hanover, Pa., attended Delone Catholic High School where he was active in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the student council for three years, serving as president during his senior year, and was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper which received three press awards under him. Jim also took part in dramatics and glee club, played basketball for four years, and was school winner in the Dioceson Forensic contest.

Many Awards

While attending high school, Strazzella received awards from the Sons of the Revolution, the Rotary Club, and the Exchange Club. He was also an award winner in the National Current Affairs Essay Contest. At the same time, Strazzella was president of the Hanover Area Youth Council for two years, and helped with the youth program at Holy Name, his parish, in his spare time.

Upon graduation from Delone, Strazzella received an award from the York County Pharmaceutical Association for being the outstanding chemistry student. He also received awards for excellence in extra-curricular affairs, excellence in social studies, outstanding achievement in oratory, and oustanding achievement in journaliam. He graduated seventh in a class of 140, and received a scholarship from the P. H. Glatfelter Co.

Jim entered the University of Delaware, where he was a member of the Student Council and the Orientation Planning Committee. He was President of the Newman Club and officer of Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service fraternity.

Transferred to Villanova

After completing his freshman year at Delaware, Jim transferred to Villanova. Since his arrival here, he has been a member of the Philosophy Club, Literary Club, Pre-Law Society, Beta Gamma Debating Society, NFCCS Committee, Student Council, Student Cabinet, Junior Steering Committee, and various class committee. He was Co-Chairman of the Mothers' Day Committee and is announcer for the Villanova Band.

In addition, Strazzella was Chairman of the Junior Ring Mass. He is President of the Sanctuary Society, Copy Editor of the Lynx, and Executive Vice-President of Educational Affairs. With regard to his scholastic ability, Strazzella carries a 3.57 cumulative.

Strazzella, a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus, stands an exxcellent chance of winning, according to Gene Felch, who is NFCCS senior delegate.

U.S. Educational System Is Geared To Entertain Student

By Bob Durney

Americans today attain a special importance to education. Knowledge has a special value to the American mind, but, if we look closely, we will discover that our educational system today is wholly inadequate to meet the demands of a tension-filled modern world.

We must have the best possible school system; we do not have this at the present time. Parents have an obligation to investigate their local school districts and join public school boards if possible. One motive should be to keep God in our public schools.

The student's mind must be trained by stimulating his interest in his own future education. He must develop a program of self-education to guide his adult life in an ever-changing turbulent world.

Many of our schools today are being ruined by Pragmatism, Academic Freedom, and the general attitude that the purpose of school is to entertain the student. Some school authorities have the foolish idea that children of twelve or thirteen years are capable of electing the subjects best suited for their mental development.

Skin Diving and Fishing

Indispensable subjects such as mathematics, the sciences, and foreign languages are rapidly being replaced by basket-weaving, fishing, skin-diving, personality development, and advanced gear-shifting. This is a serious problem today in our colleges as well as our high schools.

Young men and women must be taught the techniques of learning, for example, efficient study habits. If education is to grow, its object must be the discipline of the mind. This in turn will mean spiritual and mental maturity in later life.

Cardinal John Henry Newman stressed the need for self-education. We must never cease our efforts to learn more. He tells us that the study of God conditions the mind to the reception of other knowledge. It is extremely unfortunate that many of our educators today ignore this principle, along with some jurists who wrongly interpret the First Amendment pertaining to "Separation of Church and State".

As we all know, there is a wide difference of opinion today concerning moral standards. With proper education there would be no question whatsoever. It is most important that the student learn how to integrate his own studies. Proper formal education lays the framework for prudent integration of one's private studies later in life.

Read and Understand

Private learning outside the classroom is a must in our troubled times. Remember, we can never hope to get all our education in schools. We must realize that this problem of education will greatly influence the future destiny of America.

How can we accomplish our goal of self-education? By reading and by prudent association with our fellow-man. We must understand their problems. Therefore, we must read the best material available.

What should we read? Many Americans will say, "Let George do it," or "Let Bert and Harry take care of it." The following seems to be a good rule: Read all pertinent information on as many important subjects as we possibly can find time to discuss.

This means more than just the daily newspaper. Read important periodicals on world events, as well as the Catholic Digest, your diocesan newspaper, worthwhile books, and so forth. Finally, be sure to read all the informative journals concerning your chosen profession.

As that famous Augustinian priest often says, "But you wouldn't say that outside the Reservation, would you?" Well, unless a great number of people throughout the country begin saying these things off the "Reservation", it will not be long before our "democratic" civilization as we know it today will either fall into decay or be annihilated by atheistic Communism.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOVEMBER 14-18

SAM To Visit Brewery And Automobile Plant

John Drees, President of SAM, released the schedule of activities for the month of November for the chapter. The major activities include a record number of field trips, one for each class. The seniors will have the annual brewery trip to Valley Forge Brewery on November 16; the juniors to Scott Paper in Chester on November 3; the sophomores are to visit Ford Motors assembly plant at Chester on November 15.

In addition to the scheduled trips SAM will feature an address by Dr. M. S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of C&F and head of Market Research in industry will be followed by a question and answer period.

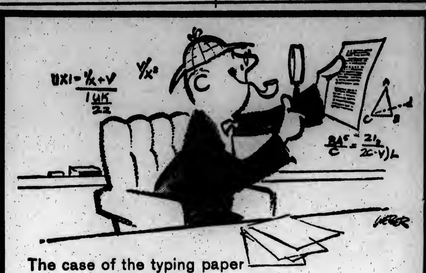
Tom McHale, social director, reported that arrangements for the fourth annual SAM Dinner dance have been completed. The affair which will follow the Villanova-Detroit game, will be held at the Beau & Belle in Bryn Mawr. A reception before dinner will be followed by music furnished by Bill Diamond and the Debonairs.

NROTC Has Review

The annual Fall Review of the N.R.O.T.C. Battalion will take place November 15, at 3:30 on Austin Field. The battalion will be reviewed and inspected by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. and Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN.

During the review the Unit's Drill Team will perform.

After the ceremonies, open house will be held in John Barry for the distinguished guests and guests of the Midshipmen.



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FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like . . . and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack . . . take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO *WIN*...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.
2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.





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Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 19, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
VILLANOVA	( )	( )
XAVIER	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 462, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960. Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.



Fedigan Hall is shown adorned in its Basca night finery. All the dorms participated in the festivities with attractive decorations.

Lohr's' Eleven — by Ed Lohr

DETROIT vs. Villanova	I pick them to lose—they win
OHIO STATE vs. Iowa	Buckeyes coming fast
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RICE vs. Texas A&M	Bounce back in close one
WASHINGTON vs. California	Smell those Roses
SAM HOUSTON vs. Stephen Austin	Big Intersectional clash

Seasons Total: 39-22-5

Jim Strazzella VU Choice For National Catholic Prize

Last Wednesday evening at the Student Council meeting, Jim Strazzella, a senior Philosophy student, was elected Villanova's candidate for the outstanding Catholic Youth Award. Strazzella was chosen from a group of 12 nominees.

The award is given each year by the National Council of Catholic Youth. Each NFCCS college, each Newman Club, and each Dioceson Youth Director may submit one candidate. The nominees are then judged by



SENIOR STRAZZELLA
. . . "Good Chance"

the National Directors of the three organizations on the basis of their accomplishments and merit. The winner is then given national recognition as the Outstanding Catholic Youth.

Strazzella, who is from Hanover, Pa., attended Delone Catholic High School where he was active in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the student council for three years, serving as president during his senior year, and was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper which received three press awards under him. Jim also took part in dramatics and glee club, played basketball for four years, and was school winner in the Dioceson Forensic contest.

Many Awards

While attending high school, Strazzella received awards from the Sons of the Revolution, the Rotary Club, and the Exchange Club. He was also an award winner in the National Current Affairs Essay Contest. At the same time, Strazzella was president of the Hanover Area Youth Council for two years, and helped with the youth program at Holy Name, his parish, in his spare time.

Upon graduation from Delone, Strazzella received an award from the York County Pharmaceutical Association for being the outstanding chemistry student. He also received awards for excellence in extra-curricular affairs, excellence in social studies, outstanding achievement in oratory, and oustanding achievement in journalism. He graduated seventh in a class of 140, and received a scholarship from the P. H. Glatfelter Co.

Jim entered the University of Delaware, where he was a member of the Student Council and the Orientation Planning Committee. He was President of the Newman Club and officer of Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service fraternity.

Transferred to Villanova

After completing his freshman year at Delaware, Jim transferred to Villanova. Since his arrival here, he has been a member of the Philosophy Club, Literary Club, Pre-Law Society, Beta Gamma Debating Society, NFCCS Committee, Student Council, Student Cabinet, Junior Steering Committee, and various class committee. He was Co-Chairman of the Mothers' Day Committee and is announcer for the Villanova Band.

In addition, Strazzella was Chairman of the Junior Ring Mass. He is President of the Sanctuary Society, Copy Editor of the Lynx, and Executive Vice-President of Educational Affairs. With regard to his scholastic ability, Strazzella carries a 3.57 cumulative.

Strazzella, a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus, stands an exxcellent chance of winning, according to Gene Felch, who is NFCCS senior delegate.

U.S. Educational System Is Geared To Entertain Student

By Bob Durney

Americans today attain a special importance to education. Knowledge has a special value to the American mind, but, if we look closely, we will discover that our educational system today is wholly inadequate to meet the demands of a tension-filled modern world.

We must have the best possible school system; we do not have this at the present time. Parents have an obligation to investigate their local school districts and join public school boards if possible. One motive should be to keep God in our public schools.

The student's mind must be trained by stimulating his interest in his own future education. He must develop a program of self-education to guide his adult life in an ever-changing turbulent world.

Many of our schools today are being ruined by Pragmatism, Academic Freedom, and the general attitude that the purpose of school is to entertain the student. Some school authorities have the foolish idea that children of twelve or thirteen years are capable of electing the subjects best suited for their mental development.

Skin Diving and Fishing

Indispensable subjects such as mathematics, the sciences, and foreign languages are rapidly being replaced by basket-weaving, fishing, skin-diving, personality development, and advanced gear-shifting. This is a serious problem today in our colleges as well as our high schools.

Young men and women must be taught the techniques of learning, for example, efficient study habits. If education is to grow, its object must be the discipline of the mind. This in turn will mean spiritual and mental maturity in later life.

Cardinal John Henry Newman stressed the need for self-education. We must never cease our efforts to learn more. He tells us that the study of God conditions the mind to the reception of other knowledge. It is extremely unfortunate that many of our educators today ignore this principle, along with some jurists who wrongly interpret the First Amendment pertaining to "Separation of Church and State".

As we all know, there is a wide difference of opinion today concerning moral standards. With proper education there would be no question whatsoever. It is most important that the student learn how to integrate his own studies. Proper formal education lays the framework for prudent integration of one's private studies later in life.

Read and Understand

Private learning outside the classroom is a must in our troubled times. Remember, we can never hope to get all our education in schools. We must realize that this problem of education will greatly influence the future destiny of America.

How can we accomplish our goal of self-education? By reading and by prudent association with our fellow-man. We must understand their problems. Therefore, we must read the best material available.

What should we read? Many Americans will say, "Let George do it," or "Let Bert and Harry take care of it." The following seems to be a good rule: Read all pertinent information on as many important subjects as we possibly can find time to discuss.

This means more than just the daily newspaper. Read important periodicals on world events, as well as the Catholic Digest, your diocesan newspaper, worthwhile books, and so forth. Finally, be sure to read all the informative journals concerning your chosen profession.

As that famous Augustinian priest often says, "But you wouldn't say that outside the Reservation, would you?" Well, unless a great number of people throughout the country begin saying these things off the "Reservation", it will not be long before our "democratic" civilization as we know it today will either fall into decay or be annihilated by atheistic Communism.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOVEMBER 14-18

SAM To Visit Brewery And Automobile Plant

John Drees, President of SAM, released the schedule of activities for the month of November for the chapter. The major activities include a record number of field trips, one for each class. The seniors will have the annual brewery trip to Valley Forge Brewery on November 16; the juniors to Scott Paper in Chester on November 3; the sophomores are to visit Ford Motors assembly plant at Chester on November 15.

In addition to the scheduled trips SAM will feature an address by Dr. M. S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of C&F and head of Market Research in industry will be followed by a question and answer period.

Tom McHale, social director, reported that arrangements for the fourth annual SAM Dinner dance have been completed. The affair which will follow the Villanova-Detroit game, will be held at the Beau & Belle in Bryn Mawr. A reception before dinner will be followed by music furnished by Bill Diamond and the Debonairs.

NROTC Has Review

The annual Fall Review of the N.R.O.T.C. Battalion will take place November 15, at 3:30 on Austin Field. The battalion will be reviewed and inspected by Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. and Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN.

During the review the Unit's Drill Team will perform.

After the ceremonies, open house will be held in John Barry for the distinguished guests and guests of the Midshipmen.



The case of the typing paper that erased without a trace—or,

EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
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It's a cinch to "rub out" typing errors and leave no "clues", when you use Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Paper. Never smears, never smudges—because Corrāsable's like-magic surface . . . *erases without a trace!* (A flick of the wrist and a pencil eraser puts things right!) This fine quality bond paper gives a handsome appearance to all your work. It's a perfect crime not to use it!



Erasable Corrāsable is available in all the weights you might require—from onionskin to heavy bond. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

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CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the

Villanova – Xavier

Game Contest!



JUST PREDICT THE SCORE AND WIN UP TO...

$300 FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT

$150 SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

$50 THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like . . . and to make it easy, use the backs of packs* as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack . . . take a crack at the big money!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO *WIN*...

1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

READ THESE EASY RULES . . .

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict ties if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.

2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

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The more often you enter . . . the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).

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CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS—Meet refreshing taste of oil. Just enough menthol . . . just enough!

*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 19, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
VILLANOVA	( )	( )
XAVIER	( )	( )

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 462, NEW YORK 46, N.Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

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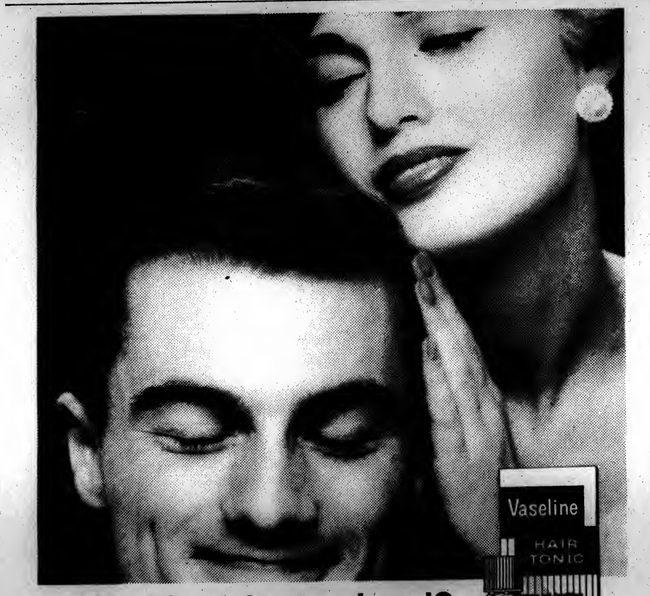
The Athletic Program includes basketball, swimming, softball, and crafts. Well-qualified instructors do an invaluable job of organization in each of these fields.

Roamers Walking Delegates are people who have no fixed spot or room, but travel through the building and observe what the boys are doing. In this way they frequently find a boy at loose ends. Doing nothing is everyone's privilege, but the Delegates' job is to help a boy find what he wants to do and assist him in doing it.

The Big Brother Boys' Club is open each afternoon 2:00 to 5:30 and evenings 7:00 to 10:00 Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9:00 to 5:00.

Volunteers who could assist one evening a week or part of Saturday should contact:

Thomas G. Cairns
25 South Van Pelt Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.
or call LO 3-7796

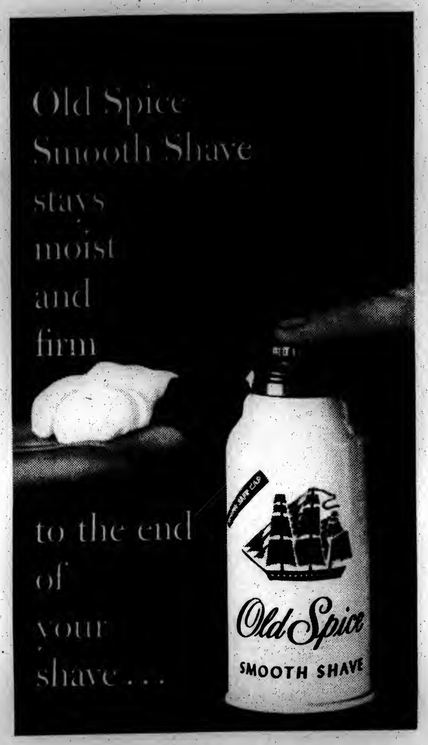


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Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE

SHULTON

Billy Paczkoskie—Bilocator Between Lab and Gridiron

By Bill Cercone

Vincent "Billy" Paczkoskie was born and raised in an obscure town in Pennsylvania—Shamokin, but this was not a detrimental factor because he developed into one of the finest fullbacks ever to come out of the coal regions.

As a youngster, Billy was large and well proportioned, the result of many laborious days in the coal fields. When he reached high school the coach was extremely impressed by his size and physique.

Asked to try out for the football team, Billy nonchalantly shrugged his massive shoulders and said, "Sure I'll give it a try."

TD On First Carry

Well, try he did. The first time that he carried the ball in a scrimmage game he plowed through the line and then with a burst of lightning speed outraced the defensive backs to score on a play covering 70 yards.

The coach was flabbergasted; Billy made the first team, a position that he ably maintained throughout his high school days.

So, Billy lived in an obscure town and played for an even more obscure school — Coal Township High School. But once the "Shamokin Express" started rolling everyone had heard of this small school.

In Billy's senior year he was in the limelight. Everybody wanted him to go to college and he received approximately 80 offers from colleges all over the country. He had attained the highest honors possible; All-State and All-American. Because of these noteworthy awards and his great ability, innumerable agents appeared at his home trying to entice him to matriculate at colleges from Notre Dame to L.S.U.

Chose Villanova

But Billy had other plans. He wanted to stay close to home and yet play for a big team. So his choice fell on Villanova; a choice he does not regret to this day.

Kept out of his freshman year by a knee operation, he stormed back in his sophomore year to ramble like an unchained bull. He won wide acclaim and was picked for stardom.

Fans would never forget the game against Richmond in which Billy was called on continuously and how well he responded by ripping off huge gains. The rain poured down; yet not a person left the stadium because Billy was running wild and no one wanted to miss that. He had at last displayed his great potential, and everything said about him was verified.

Academic Handicap

One factor Billy had to overcome every Saturday is his lack of practice, which is no fault of his or the coaching staff. Most afternoons when the rest of the team is practicing, Billy is in lab studying to pursue his education in the field of medicine. He gets to practice twice a week, but shows no indication of this handicap once the opening whistle is heard on Saturdays.

This season Billy has not played to a great extent, but every time he does get into the game there are visions of the "Shamokin Express" chugging through the line and as the thunderous sound of colliding leather slowly diminishes, Billy's smile can be seen as he lifts himself from the gridiron.

Stalwart defensive tackling and a tremendous blocking are other factors which cause trepidation to rush through opposing players as the gigantic form of Billy goes racing onto the field.

Doesn't 'Rattle' Easily

Billy has never been known to get 'rattled,' and very cooly sits on the bench awaiting his chance. When his name is called he lumbers onto the field to do the job expected of him. He knows his job and is ready to perform it.

This past Saturday Billy was called upon to p'unge the final four yards and he did just what was expected. He scored! This game against Rutgers also gave every indication that the "Shamokin Express' is ready and will once more blast through the line terrorizing all that get in his path.

A man with a purpose, that's Vincent "Billy" Paczkoskie. Whether it be medicine or football, he always does his job.



Villanova's undefeated 1960 cross country team, which wound up the season with a 19-38 victory over LaSalle last Wednesday.

Traynor and Sivieri Head All-'Cat First Four Places As Harriers Down Red Men

By Ed Lohr

Villanova's undefeated cross country team journeyed to the 'big city' on Saturday, October 26 and returned with a 19-36 victory over the Redmen of St. John's University and the two fastest times posted over the rugged Van Cortland Park course this season.

Pat Traynor placed first once again and led the Wildcats home in fine style in 24-51 over the five-mile ordeal.

Capturing the first four places, the Villanova harriers beat a good St. John's team composed mainly of sophomores from last year's freshman IC4A cross country championship team. St. John's had one previous loss and that was to powerful Army.

Sivieri Second

Angelo Sivieri also ran a great race finishing second in 25:32; Owen Maguire placed third and Jon Dante rounded out the first-four place sweep for the Wildcats.

After the La Salle meet on November 2, Villanova is pointing toward the IC4A cross country championships in New York City on November 14.

Coach Jim Tuppeny noted the greatest competition for the team title would come from Penn State, Army and defending champion Michigan State.

Individual standouts will probably be: Dick Norman of Penn State, Jim Howe of Brown, Tom Laris of Dartmouth and Bi'l Verdesco of Georgetown.

"This is a good team but it could be better and continued hard work will make it just that!" emphasized Tuppeny. He also hinted that a trip to the NCAA would be warranted from a good showing at the IC4A's.

In The Groove

'Famine': One Comes; Then One Goes

By Dan Grove

On a gray October day, twenty-six years ago the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse rode across the Plains of West Point in the guise of Notre Dame football players. These horsemen—Famine, Destruction, Pestilance, and Death—were so dubbed by an itinerant typewriter-pounder named Grantland Rice.

In real life these men were Stuldreher, Miller, Layden, and Crowley, Knute Rockne's backfield. This group wreaked destruction on a tough Army team that day. They rode through the remainder of their college careers to become a legend in American sports annals.

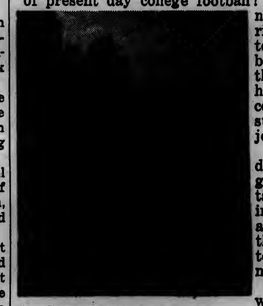
Last week one of these four cowboys directed his chauffeur-driven Cadillac into the Fieldhouse driveway. Harry Stuldreher, the first horseman, had come back to the place where he started his successful coaching career. He had moved up the ranks of athletes from All-American, to coach, to athletic director (at Wisconsin). Now the ex-Saturday afternoon idol is a human relations man with the U. S. Steel Company.

From Pigskin to Pigiron

Stuldreher was on a mission of mercy. To bring a kind word into the life of two of his former Villanova charges, Alex Bell and Ed Michaels, who along with the rest of the Villanova coaching staff and team, were feeling lower than the poolsters who picked Syracuse to take Pitt.

Stuldreher had a short talk with the two coaches, then walked around the fieldhouse renewing old acquaintances.

What did he tell Bell and Michaels? What did he think of present day college football? "Al and Mike feel that nothing is going to happen right. They have a young team and have had lots of bad breaks. I assured them that soon things would happen right. I have every confidence that the present staff is capable of doing a job."



THE FAMINE IS OVER

"In college football today there are no coaching genuises. Manpower and a tailwind to get them moving are the prerequisites of a good college team. Today there are many more good teams than there were in my day."

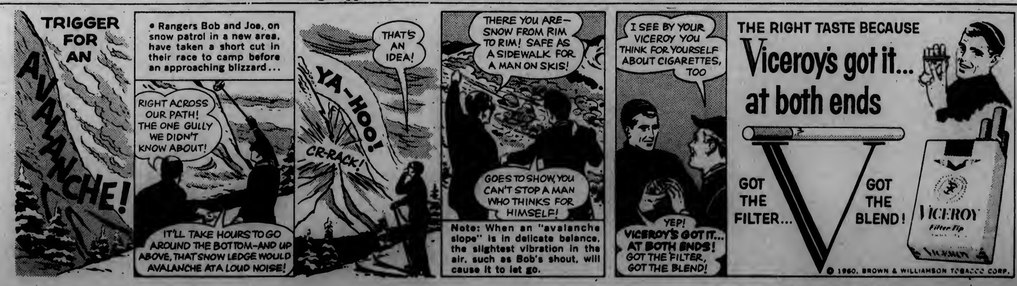
The dapper little man who had guided Villanova's football fortunes for eleven years, was correct in his analysis of both situations. Against Rutgers the tailwind was found. The offense and defense worked as cohesive units. The spirit was still there, even after the terrible shellacking the Hudson River GI's handed them. The manpower was approximately equal, for a change.

Rutgers waved their press clippings as John Bateman watched the newly found tailwind blow; his dream of an undefeated season out the window. The old Horseman named Famine had called the play. Alex Bell and Ed Michaels began to believe in spritual things again, and the football player didn't have to turn a deaf ear on the cliched "tough luck Saturday", phrase.

Perhaps Stuldreher's sage observation was a timely piece of luck. No matter. The winning spirit and morale are restored. We can win against equal opponents. The Philadelphia press lost their weekly whipping boy and Villanovan sportswriters no longer shirk the assignment of rehashing the game.

Right Area, Wrong Game

Harry Stuldreher left as quickly as he had come. Perhaps his short talk with the coaches was as impressive as his short interview with me. He certainly is a living refutation to the image of the big dumb football player who majors in underwater penmanship. His only mistake was his choice of weekend entertainment. He passed up the Rutgers game for the Navy-Notre Dame classic in Philadelphia. Ah well, maybe he'll stay for the whole show next time.



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The Game Room Leader heads a room which is a casual gathering place. It is, however, a very sensitive program area, and its informality attracts many boys. In a casual atmosphere a man can best pick out an unhappy boy, give him some recognition and consideration, and with the combined efforts of all of ls, straighten him out.

The Senior Lounge resembles the Game Room in activity, but is set apart for boys 14 and over. It is instituted with the realization that older boys have different interests and require different approaches.

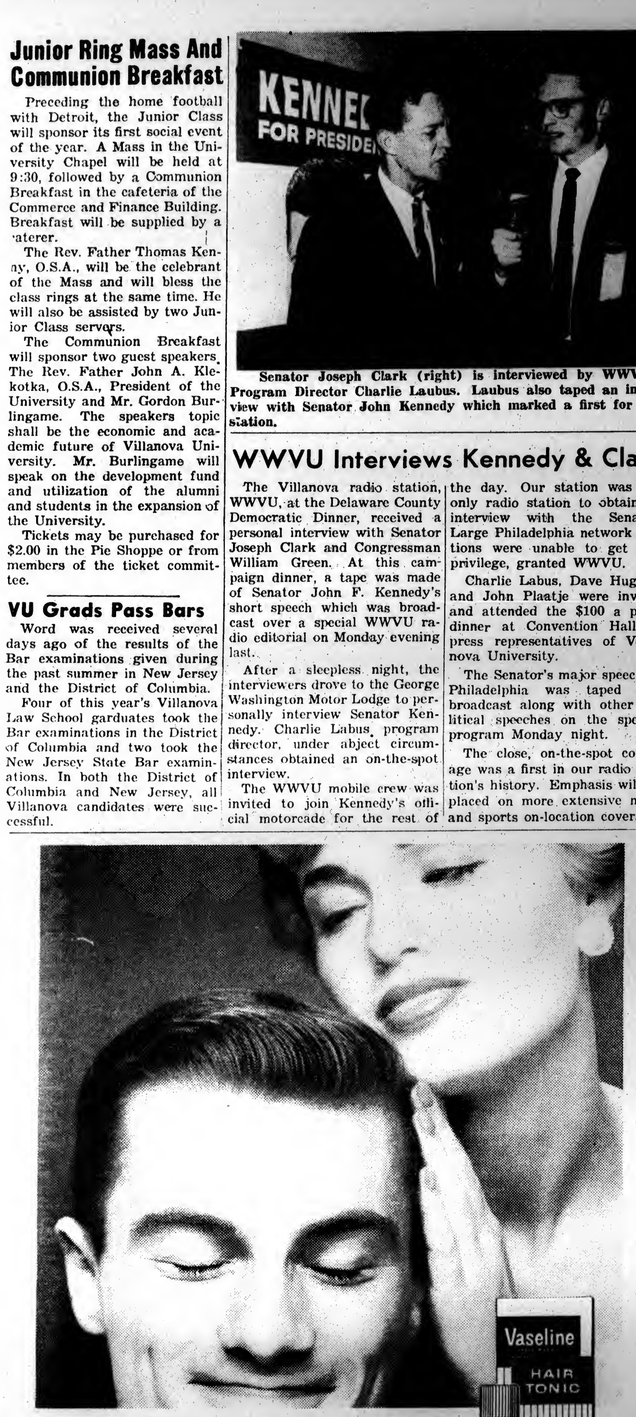
The Athletic Program includes basketball, swimming, softball, and crafts. Well-qualified instructors do an invaluable job of organization in each of these fields.

Roamers Walking Delegates are people who have no fixed spot or room, but travel through the building and observe what the boys are doing. In this way they frequently find a boy at loose ends. Doing nothing is everyone's privilege, but the Delegates' job is to help a boy find what he wants to do and assist him in doing it.

The Big Brother Boys' Club is open each afternoon 2:00 to 5:30 and evenings 7:00 to 10:00 Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9:00 to 5:00.

Volunteers who could assist one evening a week or part of Saturday should contact:

Thomas G. Cairns
25 South Van Pelt Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.
or call LO 3-7796

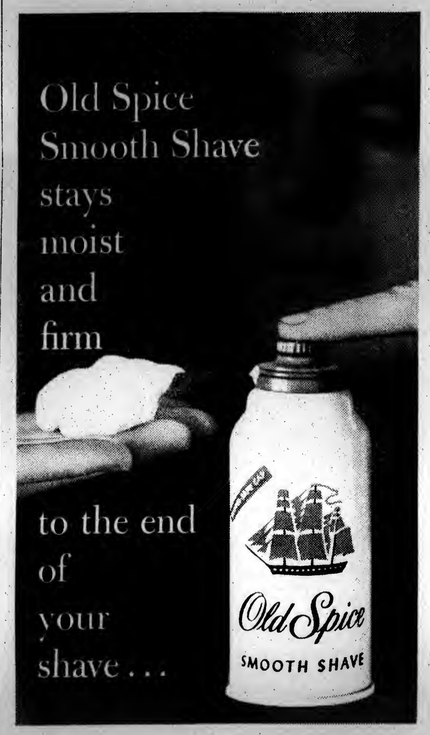


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SHULTON

Billy Paczkoskie—Bilocator Between Lab and Gridiron

By Bill Cercone

Vincent "Billy" Paczkoskie was born and raised in an obscure town in Pennsylvania—Shamokin, but this was not a detrimental factor because he developed into one of the finest fullbacks ever to come out of the coal regions.

As a youngster, Billy was large and well proportioned, the result of many laborious days in the coal fields. When he reached high school the coach was extremely impressed by his size and physique.

Asked to try out for the football team, Billy nonchalantly shrugged his massive shoulders and said, "Sure I'll give it a try."

TD On First Carry

Well, try he did. The first time that he carried the ball in a scrimmage game he plowed through the line and then with a burst of lightning speed outraced the defensive backs to score on a play covering 70 yards.

The coach was flabbergasted; Billy made the first team, a position that he ably maintained throughout his high school days.

So, Billy lived in an obscure town and played for an even more obscure school — Coal Township High School. But once the "Shamokin Express" started rolling everyone had heard of this small school.

In Billy's senior year he was in the limelight. Everybody wanted him to go to college and he received approximately 80 offers from colleges all over the country. He had attained the highest honors possible; All-State and All-American. Because of these noteworthy awards and his great ability, innumerable agents appeared at his home trying to entice him to matriculate at colleges from Notre Dame to L.S.U.

Chose Villanova

But Billy had other plans. He wanted to stay close to home and yet play for a big team. So his choice fell on Villanova; a choice he does not regret to this day.

Kept out of his freshman year by a knee operation, he stormed back in his sophomore year to ramble like an unchained bull. He won wide acclaim and was picked for stardom.

Fans would never forget the game against Richmond in which Billy was called on continuously and how well he responded by ripping off huge gains. The rain poured down; yet not a person left the stadium because Billy was running wild and no one wanted to miss that. He had at last displayed his great potential, and everything said about him was verified.

Academic Handicap

One factor Billy had to overcome every Saturday is his lack of practice, which is no fault of his or the coaching staff. Most afternoons when the rest of the team is practicing, Billy is in lab studying to pursue his education in the field of medicine. He gets to practice twice a week, but shows no indication of this handicap once the opening whistle is heard on Saturdays.

This season Billy has not played to a great extent, but every time he does get into the game there are visions of the "Shamokin Express" chugging through the line and as the thunderous sound of colliding leather slowly diminishes, Billy's smile can be seen as he lifts himself from the gridiron.

Stalwart defensive tackling and a tremendous blocking are other factors which cause trepidation to rush through opposing players as the gigantic form of Billy goes racing onto the field.

Doesn't 'Rattle' Easily

Billy has never been known to get 'rattled,' and very cooly sits on the bench awaiting his chance. When his name is called he lumbers onto the field to do the job expected of him. He knows his job and is ready to perform it.

This past Saturday Billy was called upon to plunge the final four yards and he did just what was expected. He scored! This game against Rutgers also gave every indication that the "Shamokin Express" is ready and will once more blast through the line terrorizing all that get in his path.

A man with a purpose, that's Vincent "Billy" Paczkoskie. Whether it be medicine or football, he always does his job.



Villanova's undefeated 1960 cross country team, which wound up the season with a 19-38 victory over LaSalle last Wednesday.

Traynor and Sivieri Head All-'Cat First Four Places As Harriers Down Red Men

By Ed Lohr

Villanova's undefeated cross country team journeyed to the 'big city' on Saturday, October 26 and returned with a 19-36 victory over the Redmen of St. John's University and the two fastest times posted over the rugged Van Cortland Park course this season.

Pat Traynor placed first once again and led the Wildcats home in fine style in 24-51 over the five-mile ordeal.

Capturing the first four places, the Villanova harriers beat a good St. John's team composed mainly of sophomores from last year's freshman IC4A cross country championship team. St. John's had one previous loss and that was to powerful Army.

Sivieri Second

Angelo Sivieri also ran a great race finishing second in 25:32; Owen Maguire placed third and Jon Dante rounded out the first-four place sweep for the Wildcats.

After the La Salle meet on November 2, Villanova is pointing toward the IC4A cross country championships in New York City on November 14.

Coach Jim Tuppeny noted the greatest competition for the team title would come from Penn State, Army and defending champion Michigan State.

Individual standouts will probably be: Dick Norman of Penn State, Jim Howe of Brown, Tom Laris of Dartmouth and Bill Verdesco of Georgetown.

"This is a good team but it could be better and continued hard work will make it just that!" emphasized Tuppeny. He also hinted that a trip to the NCAA would be warranted from a good showing at the IC4A's.

In The Groove

'Famine': One Comes; Then One Goes

By Dan Grove

On a gray October day, twenty-six years ago the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse rode across the Plains of West Point in the guise of Notre Dame football players. These horsemen—Famine, Destruction, Pestilance, and Death—were so dubbed by an itinerant typewriter-pounder named Grantland Rice.

In real life these men were Stuldreher, Miller, Layden, and Crowley, Knute Rockne's backfield. This group wreaked destruction on a tough Army team that day. They rode through the remainder of their college careers to become a legend in American sports annals.

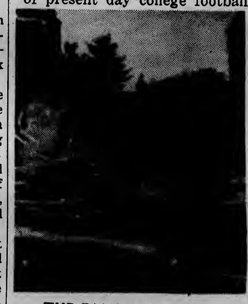
Last week one of these four cowboys directed his chauffeur-driven Cadillac into the Fieldhouse driveway. Harry Stuldreher, the first horseman, had come back to the place where he started his successful coaching career. He had moved up the ranks of athletes from All-American, to coach, to athletic director (at Wisconsin). Now the ex-Saturday afternoon idol is a human relations man with the U. S. Steel Company.

From Pigskin to Pigiron

Stuldreher was on a mission of mercy. To bring a kind word into the life of two of his former Villanova charges, Alex Bell and Ed Michaels, who along with the rest of the Villanova coaching staff and team, were feeling lower than the poolsters who picked Syracuse to take Pitt.

Stuldreher had a short talk with the two coaches, then walked around the fieldhouse renewing old acquaintances.

What did he tell Bell and Michaels? What did he think of present day college football? "Al and Mike feel that nothing is going to happen right. They have a young team and have had lots of bad breaks. I assured them that soon things would happen right. I have every confidence that the present staff is capable of doing a job."



THE FAMINE IS OVER

"In college football today there are no coaching genuises. Manpower and a tailwind to get them moving are the prerequisites of a good college team. Today there are many more good teams than there were in my day."

The dapper little man who had guided Villanova's football fortunes for eleven years, was correct in his analysis of both situations. Against Rutgers the tailwind was found. The offense and defense worked as cohesive units. The spirit was still there, even after the terrible shellacking the Hudson River GI's handed them. The manpower was approximately equal, for a change.

Rutgers waved their press clippings as John Bateman watched the newly found tailwind blow his dream of an undefeated season out the window. The old Horseman named Famine had called the play. Alex Bell and Ed Michaels began to believe in spritual things again, and the football player didn't have to turn a deaf ear on the cliched "tough luck Saturday", phrase.

Perhaps Stuldreher's sage observation was a timely piece of luck. No matter. The winning spirit and morale are restored. We can win against equal opponents. The Philadelphia press lost their weekly whipping boy and Villanovan sportswriters no longer shirk the assignment of rehashing the game.

Right Area, Wrong Game

Harry Stuldreher left as quickly as he had come. Perhaps his short talk with the coaches was as impressive as his short interview with me. He certainly is a living refutation to the image of the big dumb football player who majors in underwater penmanship. His only mistake was his choice of weekend entertainment. He passed up the Rutgers game for the Navy-Notre Dame classic in Philadelphia. Ah well, maybe he'll stay for the whole show next time.



Talented Titans To Defend 'Burke Trophy Against Cats

by Jack Dorazio

The Villanova Eleven will try to lower Detroit University's growing prestiege as a small college football power this Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats will be trying to avenge the 40-6 setback it suffered last year at the hands of Detroit and bring the Cyril J. Burke Trophy, named for the prominent Detroit businessman and Villanova alumnus, back to Philadelphia.

Detroit coach, Jim Miller, will be trying to better his first year record of 6-4. The starting backfield will have soph Gerry Gross at QB. Bob Lusky, a 6' senior from Tamaqua, Pa., who led the Titans in total offense with 621 yds. in 194 plays, will be lost the rest of the season due to an ankle injury.

However, Gross, a two-time high school All American, ran and passed for 339 yds. against the Quantico Marines from variations of the split 'T', which Detroit employs. Jim Post, who had a 4.4 yds. avg. last season, will be at right halfback. Juniors Ted Karpowicz and Tom Shanahan, who does the place kicking chores, share the left halfback position. Soph Tom DeLuca will be at fullback. The ends will be manned by a pair of 6'3", 200 lb., juniors named Larry Vargo and Steve Stonebreaker.

Young Line

The interior line is young, inexperienced, but big—averaging 6'1", 210 lbs. Junior Tom Marshall, a nationally ranked punter, has a 40 yd. average this year.

After losing their first game to Iowa St., 44-21 (it was 21-21 at the end of the third period), Detroit has beaten: Xavier, 26-6; Cincinnati, 14-0; Boston College, 19-17; Dayton, 13-0; Quantico Marines, 28-7; and 32-12, Marquette. They will be riding high for their game with Villanova, carrying a six-game win streak—the longest since 1920. Larry Sopko's place kicking, which ended another streak two weeks ago, will play a big role for the 'Cats.

Detroit will be meeting Villanova for the twenty-eighth time since 1931. Villanova leads in the series with 15 wins, there have been two ties. Villanova last won in 1958, 7-0.

The Titans will arrive at Villanova with a creditable record, but may not be able to improve it at the 'Cats expense. The 'Cats have finally found themselves after a slow start, but will not be at full strength for the Midwest invaders.



CYRIL J. BURKE TROPHY

Wildkittens Drop Second of Season; Rain, Rams Blamed

By Bob Larkin

Villanova's freshmen football team traveled to West Chester last week where it dropped its second game of the campaign 7-0. Injuries, inexperience and a costly fumble spelled the difference.

West Chester's tally came early in the first period when they took advantage of a Wildcat miscue. The Mainliners, deep in their own territory, fumbled on the four yard line. West Chester recovered and scored off their own left tackle. The kick was good for the extra point and the Rams led 7-0. The game remained scoreless thereafter with neither team posing a serious scoring threat.

Inexperience, etc.

Due to inexperience and poor weather conditions the Mainliners offense could not penetrate the Rams forward wall. On two occassions the 'Cats drove down to West Chester's 20 yard line only to have the drive falter. The freshmen team's passing attack was limited by the weather and the Rams concentrated on stopping the running of Corsetti and Russo.

One of the bright spots of the afternoon was the fine defensive play of the linemen. Three of the players turned in iron men performances playing the full 60 minutes. Sullivan played the full game at end as did Impedduglia at guard and Papa at center.

The freshmen now have an 0-2 record after dropping the opener to Bullis Prep last week 14-2. Next Friday they will try to get into the win column when they play the plebes at West Point.



Richie Richman (15), Villanova's sophomore QB, eludes Dave Yelle (64) and Harry Crump (33) of BC enroute to another good gain in the second period of Saturday's homecoming game.

Cats End Rutgers Success Story; Wet Homecoming

By Jack Duffy

For the first time this season the ride home was short and sweet for the Villanova football team. The ride could have been a thousand miles instead of a hundred but still it would have been short, as all victory rides are. The Villanova University football team had won a game. It had knocked off undefeated Rutgers 14-12.

The Rutgers football game had great significance for Villanova football men. For the coach, Alex Bell, it meant the end of a frustrating experience. After six consecutive losses Coach Bell must have thought we would never win and then success.

The Big Game

For the team this was the one they knew they had to win. Here was Rutgers, a mighty Eastern power, if you listened to the propaganda out of New Brunswick, unbeaten and looking for their first undefeated season in the history of the school.

Rutgers was making statements to the effect that they would beat Villanova by more points than Army and Navy combined. The Scarlet was confident and they told everyone of their intentions but the Villanova football team.

Needless to say the boys in the red football suits were lucky to keep the score as close as it was. The men in the blue and white outplayed them, outfought them, and outscored them. A questionable call by an an official late in the first half deprived the victors of another touchdown.

Many Heroes

The Wildcat football players were as happy about their victory as a bunch of kids on Christmas morning. Almost everyone in uniform was a hero. The backfield was brilliant and the line tremendous. Richie Richman played a masterful game at quarterback.

This agile sophomore always came through with the big play in the clutch. The halfbacks, Larry Glueck and Mike Pettine also turned in fine games. Glueck, with the aid of a charging defensive line, picked off three Rutgers' passes and throttled the Scarlet air attack.

At fullback, Bill Paczkowskie and Lou Rettino were men of iron: Something like if the right fist doesn't get you the left one will. It was Paczkowskie's 4-yard plunge in the last period that accounted for the winning touchdown.

Line Brilliant

The line men also should come in for praise. Joe Luzzi, Rich Ross, Charlie Johnson, and Henry Gotard played heads up ball in the middle of the line. Sam Gruneison's fine catch of Richman's pass for the first TD was indeed the work of a very fine end.

The game meant a lot to other people too. To Joe Chase, the sports publicist, this was the week the press came to him for information on Saturday's heroes.

To the Philadelphia press, who had been following a loser all year this was the sunlight in the rainstorm.

And to the Villanova student body this was the week. The campus Saturday afternoon looked like Fifth Avenue on the day after the election. And to one Villanovan, let's call him Smith, this was his day too. He picked Villanova in the football pool.

BC Game

The Boston College Eagles with the aid of two third period fumbles captured the Homecoming Day victory and their first win of the season at the expense of Villanova's Wildcats by the score of 20-6 on Saturday. The visitors from Beantown dominated the first half and then had to hang on for dear life in the third period as the grid 'Cats came on with a rush.

The big man for the Eagles was a swift scatback by the name of Johnny McCann, who skirted Villanova's ends with pro-like aplomb. McCann tallied the first BC touchdown on a ten yard jaunt around the right end at the close of the first period. Then halfway through the last quarter that man McCann eased through the Villanova secondary and was on the receiving end of a twenty-five yard touchdown aerial from George Van Catt. Fullback Frank Robetti tallied the other Eagle score on a one yard plunge in the second period.

Not Outclassed

Although they were beaten, the Wildcats were not outclassed Only pure bad luck and misfortune separated the "'Cats" from their winning ways. Outplayed the first half, the 'Cats took the second half kickoff and marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Richman scored from the one yard line, after key passes to Gruneisen and Pettine, and a 23 yard option play with Richman and Glueck kept the offense moving.

The Wildcats defense kept Boston pinned deep in their own territory in the third period and resulted in Boston gaining only 10 yards in that period.

To illustrate just how unfortunate the Wildcats were, take a pass Richman threw to Meyers in the first half. Myers was ahead of the "Eagle" defenders, inside the B.C. 20 yard line, and had momentary possession of the ball-and dropped it, the goof!

Another Richman to Myers pass, on which Myers made a sensational catch among three Eagle defenders on the five yard line was called back for holding.



Bulling up the middle to the four yard line, VU's Billy Paczkowskie has left Rutgers' end, Ronegan (84) in his wake. Witnesses to the action are Nick Russo (41) of the 'Cats and Sam Mudie (11) and Bob Yardstick (14) of the Scarlet. On the next play Paczkowskie slammed over for the game winning Wildcat TD.

Villanovan

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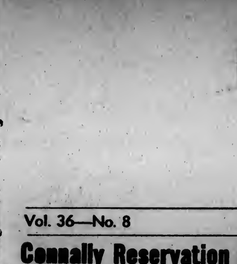
Connally Reservation Debated At Law Forum Pro And Con Heard

The second session of the Villanova Law Forum met on Monday evening in Garey Hall, the Law Building, to debate the Connally Reservation.

The Reservation pertains to the jurisdiction of the World Court over international judicial problems. It states that the U.S. will submit to an interpretation of the World Court as to whether a problem is a problem only when it has been determined as a domestic or an international problem by the United States.

Mr. Robert Dechert of the Philadelphia Bar argued for the rejection of the resolution. He maintained that the world has no hope if the nation retains "merely the negative point of view," and he identified the Connally Reservation as such.

He stated that the U.S. must show the world "the way of democracy." He continued that "the self-judging aspect of this reservation, the reservation by which we judge our own cases, is the thing that turns people away from us." He asserted that we must give the world leadership, but that this will necessarily involve some risk.



OPPONENTS DECHERT and MONTGOMERY

He continued that we must maintain the status of the free and neutral nations of the world, and also attempt to influence people behind the Iron Curtain.

"We need a declaration which will demonstrate that we have the will to lead, the consistency to lead, and the skill to lead." He asserted that we must keep the peace and that law is the only substitute for force in so doing.

Mr. George S. Montgomery of New York City defended the retention of the resolution. He identified the arguments for the abolition of the reservation as unrealistic in our times.

He asserted that if it is rejected or abolished "the United States will be open to some of the most devastating litigation" that has ever been brought against us. He typified the arguments against the reservation as being unrealistic in modern politics in a statement of "how can anyone expect to make an impression on evil men?" He continued that if it is abolished, most of the world will eventually be communist.



Ron Klemmer and Dan Martin Co-Chairmen of The Johnnies Weekend look over some unseen figures on the coming event.

Annual Orphans' Outing Is Slated For December 3

Decorated in pre-Christmas gaiety, the 69th Street shopping area will provide magic atmosphere as the background to this year's Orphans' Outing. After Thanksgiving, the stores begin the big Christmas season which generates the happy confusion that no other time of the year can offer. Every Villanovan who takes out a "Johnnie" will enter into this holiday atmosphere.

Buses will arrive in the Villanova parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 3, to provide transportation. Nevertheless Outing Chairman Bud Beloin urges that "all those who are able to drive do so." The buses will proceed to Saint John's Orphanage and then to the 69th Street area where the "Johnnies" will visit Kiddie City, Gimbels, Lits, and Penneys, to name only a few. Next door to Gimbels, several kiddie rides have been arranged and will be available all afternoon free of charge. Santa Claus will meet and talk to each "Johnnie" personally during the day.

Lunch will be served this year at Kostick's from 11:30 to 12:30. There will be a hot roast beef dinner with a beverage and dessert for $1.25.

Dates Encouraged

From lunch the group will proceed to the 69th Street Theatre where "Gang Busters," starring the Bowery Boys, and twenty cartoons will be shown. The show is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. Tom O'Connor, Co-Chairman, said, "We hope there is a large turnout so all the boys can go." O'Connor also encouraged men to bring dates.

The assigning of "Johnnies" will be done during the week preceeding the outing. Men will be stationed in the Pie Shoppe to sign up those who wish to take out orphans.

In the past there have always been 'orphaned" Villanovans because of the tremendous turnout of students. Tom O'Connor stated "the necessity for an early sign-up is due only because we do not want last minute disappointments to those who wish to take out a 'Johnnie.' "

Tuesday afternoon, December 6, is the date of the annual Christmas Party for the orphans. This party is given at the orphanage each year as the climax to the orphans' weekend. Under the direction of Jim Braithwaite and Dan Peschio, Co-Chairman for the event, the party, beginning at two p.m., will include entertainment and refreshments. At this time, individual gifts will be presented

(Continued on Page 11)

Council Conducting Student Government Week For Campus

The purpose of Student Government Week, which is now in progress, is "to develop and strengthen the relationship between the Student Council and the student body." according to Tom Wall, Chairman of the event.

The activities commenced on Monday at 6:30 p.m. with the Student Senate meeting in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

On Tuesday a lecture was given by Dr. Robert O'Shea of the Philosophy Department. His speech, "The Value of Student Government," was delivered in the East Lounge.

The Student Congress meeting held last night provided a demonstration of student government in action for those who attended as visitors.

Tonight there will be a panel discussion in Room 110 C&F at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this activity will be to give the student body an opportunity to resolve all questions regarding the Student Council and its usefulness at Villanova.

Wall stated that "all students who attend these metings should obtain a comprehensive picture of the organization which represents them," and that their outlook on Student Government at Villanova will be "vastly changed" if they do so. A special invitation was extended to all freshmen and to those who have aspirations concerning the Council or class office.

Soph "Cotillion Carnival" Tomorrow In Field House

The annual Sophomore Cotillion will be held in the Villanova Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Friday. It is to be a semi-formal dance for the entire student body.

The Cotillion will be the only social function under the sponsorship of the sophomore class this year. Its chairman, Jim Shiels, has said, "We are going all out to make this event the best Cotillion that Villanova has seen on campus in a long time. We have obtained the orchestra of Al Raymond who proposes to make the evening an enjoyable and memorable one for the sophomore class."

The dance is titled the "Cotillion Carnival" and presents the circus idea as its theme. Great emphasis will be placed upon the front hall of the Field House with the surrounding effects of a carnival while the main gym itself will be transformed to give the effect of the big-top.

Raymond Selects Queen

The queen of the Sophomore Cotillion will be crowned during the dance from the five finalists who were recently chosen by the Student Council from a group of thirty finalists submitted by the students of the sophomore class. They will be introduced to Mr. Raymond prior to the dance, and will later be present on stage to the band leader Mr. Raymond alone will have the enviable honor of selecting the Sophomore Cotillion Queen. The four remaining girls will make up her court.

The queen will then be presented with a crown and flowers while remembrances of the occasion will be given to the other girls of her court. Pictures of the finalists are found on page of the Villanovan.

According to Jim Shiels, all the committees have finished ahead of schedule and "are to be congratulated for their efficiency and cooperation."

Joe Ruggiero, Head of the Decoration Committee, is credited for having designed all the decorations which will be seen during the dance.

Tickets will be sold for $3.00 a couple both in the Pie Shoppe and in the Commerce and Finance Cafeteria and will also be available at the door. Besides being open to the student body, the dance is also open to all the faculty and administration, who have ben urged to attend by Shiels and Dan Pistelli, President of the Sophomore Class. Invitations have also been sent out to the Student Council Presidents of the surrounding colleges.

Progress Report Submitted

The Rev. Dante Girolami, O.S.A., Sophomore Class Advisor, is reported to be pleased with the smoothness with which the class handled the difficulties which arose. Progress reports of the various committees have been given at meetings held every Wednesday for the past two months.

Shiels also said, "I trust that all the sophomores will unite to make this cotillion an event of which they can be well proud."

The sophomores and their dates also have a block of choice seats reserved for the Villanova-Xavier home football game.

Religious Affairs Committee Schedules Retreat In January

A list of approved Laymen's retreat houses located in the various home areas of most members of the student body is on file in the Chaplain's Office, 223 Mendel ,the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, O.S.A., University Chaplain, has announced.

The Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council has arranged for a weekend retreat at the St. Pius X Retreat House in Blackwood, N. J., during January.

Details regading this reteat, and registration procedure for it will be announced shortly. The Committee has urged that all students make reservations at Retreat Houses as early as possible, in order to avoid disappointment or refusal.

St. Joseph's in the Hills has specifically requested that no students present themselves at the Retreat House within a previous reservation.



Al LeMastra (L) comments on Joe Ruggiero's (R) artistic abilities. The group is working on Sophomore Cotillion decorations.

Opinion Magazine Seeks Contributors Administration OK's It

Mediocre minds discuss events "Small minds discuss people Great minds discuss ideas."

The author of the above statement, whoever he may be, seems to say a great deal in very few words; and if what he says is true, it is perhaps a tremendous indictment of college students in general and Villanovan's in particular. Why so? Because if we use the above statement as a criterion for the greatness of man's mind, and if we sit around the Pie Shoppe for any length of time gathering in the conversation that permeates the air, we are forced to a rather low conclusion of the average Villanovan's intellect. We who are supposed to be students at a fine Catholic University, a real cathedral of learning, seems to be discussing little other than the nurses, frat parties, and football games—topics that could hardly be considered intellectual by and standards (no offense meant to the nurses).

There are of course exceptions to this rule, but exceptions are exactly what they are. And in the Pie Shoppe those who are exceptions are not particularly encouraged to continue being exceptions. The force of the crowd is a strong one, and damn be him who wants to discuss existence when Maverick had a good show on last night.

Less Than Desirable

There are, however, a number of students on this campus who feel that a situation such as just described is something less than desirable, and a few of their number have actually put forth a concrete proposal which they hope will help to remedy it. These students have proposed that a magazine be founded whose general purpose would be to further the intellectual development of the Villanova student.

What sort of a magazine? It would be, purely and simply, a forum of ideas, written by the students themselves to be read by other students. he ideas could come from any field or combination of fields imaginable, with the exception of those that would fall under already existing campus publications. The only criteria for acceptance would be that they must be of interest to any intelligent Villanovan, and that they be carefully investigated and expertly presented.

To Stimulate Thinking

As implied above, the primary purpose of this magazine would be to stimulate the thinking of the Villanova Student Body by presenting to it worthwhile and interesting ideas. The secondary purpose would be to encourage good students to thoroughly investigate difficult concepts which they regard as being important, and then to present their own well thought out views on these concepts in such a manner that they will be of interest to a large number of students.

This last requirement is particularly important. This publication will not be a haven for old term papers. The material can not be dull and lifeless. It must be written expertly enough that it will arrest the students attenion and hold it throughout the article. To express a complex idea in just such a clear and interesting manner, and still imoress the reader with its basic importance, is one of the most difficult of all endeavors.

Administration Approval

Thus far the magazine has received the approval of the administration and the enthusiastic supoort of a number of faculty members. What is now needed is the vital interest of many students who are willing to devote a great deal of time to writing articles for this magazine and toward performing the hundred and one other tasks necessary to make this publication a reality.



Gene Feich discusses VISA with interested onlookers.



Joseph Linihan of the Villanova Math Dept. and also moderator of the Belle Air discusses problems in the Belle Air office.

Charity Ball To Feature Xmas Fixings, Villanovans

The purpose of this year's Charity Dance, to be held on Friday, December 2, is the same as that of previous years: to raise funds for St. John's Orphanage. The ball, however, will differ from those of other years in three basic respects. "The decorations for this year's dance will be bigger and better than those used in any other year," assures Ray Trapp, Dance Chairman.

Trapp said that his committee is using a completely new idea for decorations. Formerly the dance has been decorated on a charity basis, but as a result of student requests, this has been changed to a Christmas theme. Decorations will include a fireplace as a centerpiece, with gaily decorated Christmas trees and Santa Claus to spread Christmas cheer. Mike Kane, Dance Co-Chairman, will incorporate a special lighting effect planned to impart an appropriate mood and atmosphere.

Music will be provided by the new seven piece Villanova Orchestra which will play selected and popular dance music. Ray Trapp said that he was happy to engage the orchestra because they have a "big band sound" and are able to play selections of the many popular big bands.

Two Singing Groups

During the intermission entertainment will be provided. This is the first time that any type of show will be presented at a dance of this nature. The entertainment will be supplied by two new singing groups. The first group is "The Criterions," who will sing folk songs and ballad-type songs. This group, "The Spires," will do Christmas songs and carols. The latter group consists of several members of the Villanova Singers.

Gerry McNulty, who is handling the publicity for the weekend, expects this dance to be one of the largest held during this semester. He said that he anticipates much success because of the special features offered by the dance, and also because this dance is the last of the social semester.

Tickets In Pie Shoppe

Tickets for the dance, which are $2.00, may be purchased from members of the Dance Committee. They will also be on sale in the Pie Shoppe during the week preceding the dance. In addition, salesmen will visit the various resident dorms during that week. Pete Federico, Ticket Chairman, urges all students who are going to the dance to make plans to buy their tickets as early as possible because the dance is expected to be a complete sell-out.

The dance is the beginning of a weekend which will include an Orphans' Outing and an Orphans' Party. The dance is the main source of funds which will go for gifts, donations and a scholarship fund for the orphans.

Visa Comes To VU Campus To Help Foreign Students

The initial meeting of VISA, the Villanova International Student Association, took place last Sunday afternoon with an international array of members present.

The meeting was opened by Gene Feich, NFCCS Senior Delegate, who presented a brief introduction to the Federation. The purpose of VISA, which was founded under NFCCS auspices, was then outlined by John Simone, acting president.

According to Simone, the organization has a twofold purpose. It was originated to aid the foreign student in the problems that he afces on American campuses in general and at Villanova in particular. Secondly, VISA hopes to promote better international understanding among foreign and American students through discussions of various aspects of the culture of the countries represented.

Constance Lam Speaks

Miss Constance Lam, a representative of the International Grail, was the main speaker. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Kent, also a Grail representative. Miss Lam stated that the world exists in a condition of international interdependance which must be recognized by all men.

International friendship, according to Miss Lam, must begin now. "Develop friendship," she said, "on a fraternal level—not patronizing or condescending, but equal."

Prof. Garcia and U.N.

Professor Carlo Garcia of the C & F School then spoke to the group on the advisability of having VISA become a branch of the United Nations Student Organization. Mr. Garcia headed the International Student Organization at Vanderbilt University, and as such had dealings with the U. N. Organization.

The group then had a general discusion of the problems of foreign students. In addition to Americans, Villanovans from Jordan, Viet Nam, Germany, Cuba, Columbia, and many other countries participated.

The fact that the organization exists for Americans as well as for foreign students was stressed. "It is good to see that such a movement was begun by Americans," said Prof. Garcia.

Next Meeting

After establishing a temporary governing body, Simone, acting as president, announced that the next meeting of VISA will be held on Sunday, December 11.

State Att'y General Alpern To Address Forum December 5

The third in a series of five meetings of the Law Forum of the Villanova University School of Law will be held on December 5. The guest speaker will be Miss Anne X. Alpern.

Miss Alpern was a former Allegheny County Judge and is the first woman Attorney General in the history of the state of Pennsylvania. She was apointed by Governor Lawerence in January of 1959.

Miss Alpern will speak on "The Unrealistic Approach to Criminals and Their Treatment." Forum sessions are held primarily for university students but are open to the public.



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Pair Take Debate Honors; Beta Gamma Fails To Place

Terry Stratman and Frank Battaglia were designated 12th and 13th speakers, respectively, but the Villanova debating contingent failed to finish among the top ten schools at a tournament held at St. Joseph's last Saturday.

30 schools and 120 speakers were represented in the tourney which constituted Beta Gamma's first intercollegiate competition of the year.

Georgetown, with a record of 9-1, won first place honors.

The Villanova reoresentatives were Stratman and Bill Freind, affirmative, and Battaglia and Jim Rhodes, negative.

Topic

The topic for this year is "Resolved: That The United States Should Adopt A Program Of Compulsory Health Insurance For All Its Citizens."

"The debate society novices have also been busy," says novice co-chairman Frank Battaglia. In their striving for varsity status they have already put in a good showing at a debate clinic held at Lehigh University in late October, and plans are currently underway to send winning teams to the Temple Novice Debate Tournament on December 3.

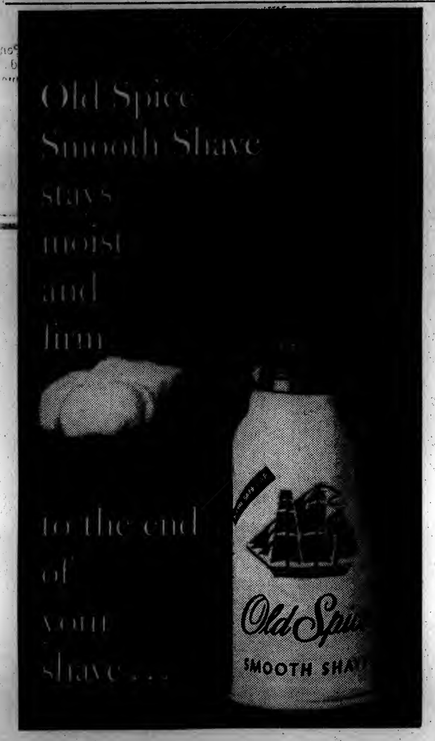
The biggest news at Beta Gamma, however, is the first invitational tournament in the history of debating at Villanova. Teams invited to the December 10 tournament will discuss the topic; "The United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Awards To Be Given

Three rounds of debating will be concluded by the awarding of trophies to the three top teams. The list of just some of the teams includes Temple, Swarthmore, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's, Haverford, and University of Pennsylvania. "The event promises to be a real test of the organizational ability of the newly expanded Debate Society," said Jim Rhodes, Beta Gamma president.

"The debates will be according to 'orthodox procedure,' a term no doubt incomprehensible to all those who have never witnessed a debate," Battaglia said vaguely.

"Anyone wishing to so enliven a normally placid Saturday afternoon, is assured of finding something of interest in the Commerce and Finance building, if not incisive arguments, then girls," Rattigan promised.



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Accounting Majors Urged To Attend Forum At LaSalle

Frank M. Rudney, Chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Educational Institutions, announced that the Eighteenth Annual Accounting Forum will be held on Thursday, November 17, at 1:30 P.M. in the Campus Theatre at La Salle College. The Forum will be sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Penna. Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

LaSalle will play host to more than 500 college and university students, accounting professors, and practitioners in the Philadelphia area. In the past, the Forum has been staged on the campuses of Drexel, Penn, Temple, St. Joseph's, and last year, at Villanova.

Current Developments

The program is designed to inform the students of current developments in the accounting profession and to discuss with the students of the area schools the opportunities available to them in the accounting profession. In the social hour that follows the Forum, the students will have an opportunity to talk with practitioners about the profession, what to expect from it, and what will be expected from them in return.

Among the speakers will be William Craemer, Jr., President of the Philadelphia Chapter, presenting greetings from the Penna. Institute of CPA's. Other speakers include Mr. Robert Seider, who will speak on "Personal and Financial Rewards"; Mr. John H. Kennedy, LaSalle, Class of '51, who will discuss "Training Formal and CPA Requirements"; and Mr. Albert Zanger, whose topic will be "Background and Personal Qualities."

The main address will be "The Profession of Public Accounting", and will be delivered by Dr. Frederick E. Horn, CPA, PhD, formerly chairman of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University. Currently Dr. Horn is National Director of Personnel, with Arthur Young and Co., New York.

All Accounting majors of VU are invited. The seniors are especially urged to attend.

Portrette

A Queen Of Our Own

Cecile Mugnier (pronounced Munyay), besides being the first Villanova nurse ever to be selected a queen of any VU campus function, is also Villanova's first anonymous Homecoming Queen.

Ceil, a sophomore, was honored at the Homecoming festivities but was unfortunately neglected by the VILLANOVAN. Although a picture of the queen and her date, Bill Freind, was published in these pages (Volume 36, Number 7), by some oversight her name was omitted. Miss Mugnier took this in stride, however, and registered no complaints, although many of her friends felt that she had been slighted.

A graduate of West Catholic High School, Ceil has not regretted her decision to come to Villanova. "I came here," she said, "because I wtnted to be a nurse and I also wanted a college degree. I like Villanova very much," she continued, "and I find the curriculum very satisfactory."

Reaction to Environment

When asked how she felt about attending a school where the boys so greatly outnumber the girls, Ceil answered, "When I first came, it bothered me because there were so many boys, but after a while you get used to it."

Although Ceil is the first Villanovan ever to achieve such an honor, this is not her first award of this type. While attending high school, she was Queen of LaSalle College Glee Club and Miss Spire (Bonner's newspaper).



Queen Cecile

Miss Mugnier is a member of the newly-organized Women's Glee Club, Pi Theta Chi Sorority, and the Spirit Committee.

After her graduation, Ceil plans a future in nursing, preferably as an operating room nurse.

Villanova Reaccredited By Middle States Association

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reaffirmed the general accreditation of Villanova University, it was announced November 10 by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., University President.

Notification of continued accreditation was received from Dr. Albert Meder, Chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association. A detailed examination of colleges and universities within the Middle States group is made every ten years.

A team of evaluators, headed by Dr. Meder, visited Villanova earlier this year for the purpose of this evaluation. The last previous evaluation took place in 1950. Inspectors seek to determine the extent to which a college or university is attaining its particular objectives.

Engineers, Too

Father Klekotka was also notified this week of the continued accreditation of the Villanova School of Enginering by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.



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A Myth?

Does Student Government exist at Villanova? More important, can student government exist at Villanova? In order to investigate these questions and their practical ramifications, the Student Council each year designates a "Student Government Week."

As it happens, we are currently in the midst of Student Government Week 1960. Because this week effects every member of the student body, and indirectly influences everyone associated with the University, it seems essential that serious and objective thought be given to the matter of student government at Villanova.

In a discussion of student government and student responsibility conducted before a Student Government Symposium on Tuesday, the point was proposed that true student government is based on a sense of responsibility which in turn is based on a psychological orientation toward the concept of honor.

Honor, it seems, is a fundamental attribute to freedom. Only in the unfettered give-and-take of human inter-relationship does the concept of honor exist. For only a tradition of freely given and freely kept promises to his fellow beings can give rise to the quality of honor in a man.

An alternative philosophy of life to that of individual freedom of initiative is the monastic philosophy embodied in the vow of obedience. Although this vow is, per se, a great act and exercise of freedom, in that a man freely and knowingly surrenders his right to the exercise of his will, in its ramifications it does not permit extensive individual initiative.

It seems that, the monastic philosophy being righteously observed by members of the Villanova Administration, and the philosophy of individuailty being almost innately ingrained in the persons of students, no adequate middle ground may be found, whereon students may actually govern themselves in freedom and honor under the approving aegis of the University Administration, without one or the other party involved surrendering its principles.

The essence of true student government cannot be said to be the more or less convulsive or calisthenic activity in which the Student Councils of many Catholic colleges, among them Villanova, indulge. Worthy as these activities may be individually, collectively they do not correspond to Cardinal Newman's criterion for Catholic academic action: honor.

Honor is not granted, as are the rights and privileges which Villanova's Student Council substitutes for true government. It is not acquired, as is the prestige to which the Council aspires. Honor is a quality innate in a human being. It is an attribute, however, which must be fostered actively if it is to grow and thrive.

An assumption on the part of the Administration of the honorable intentions of all students is basic to the fostering of this attribute at Villanova. Selectivity in admitting only seemingly honorable students to the freshman class might be followed by the abolition of enforced attendance at classes, proctoring of examinations, closed library stacks, etc. In short, the student body should be allowed free rein, regardless of outsiders' opinions as to the "morality" of whatever reactions might occur.

The only restrictions imposed on the students' actions should be those instituted and implemented by the Student Council. This complete assumption of disciplinary power on the part of the Council would thus be true government—a government, by law, supported by means of enforcement, of individual students' relationships with one another, in much the same way that the state governs society in general.

If true student government is ever to exist at Villanova: if a feeling of mutual trust is to evolve between the Administration and the student body; if the University is to become a true social microcosm, unconcerned with the opinions of the outside world, so long as it is maintaining the absolute standard of morality; a radical alteration of will has to be occasioned in the basic thinking of both Administration and student body. But when or where or why or how this alteration will occur, in view of the existing circumstances, is anyone's guess.



What do you think of Student Government?

Letters To The Editor

★

The comment by your reporter that Ron Meyers was a "goof" merely because he dropped a pass, is the worst thing I have ever seen. I am not defending Meyers' ability as an end, but I certainly think that comments of this sort are uncalled for. If the object of the Vilanovan is to promote better football, they are using the wrong approach.

Ridicule will not do the job. Editorials favoring more athletic scholarships may provide the answer.

Tom McFadden '62

The comment referred to above was not the fault of the reporter but rather the editor and the printer. "The goof" was ours. Due to an oversight in proofreading this typographical error was printed. We apologize to Mr. Meyers and Jack Duffy, the writer.

THE EDITORS

During the months of the presidential campaign Villanova has come to be known as a "non-partisan" campus, having forcefully rejected any type of organized political activity. On the Monday afternoon, preceding the election, a group of students who were going to work for the Nixon-Lodge ticket gathered for a meeting in Vasey Hall auditorium. They were soon asked to leave the building by the campus police, not because this building was being used for another purpose, but because this was a "non-partisan" campus. One can only imagine what the two prominent Phila. gentlemen who were to address the meeting must have thought of Villanova when they were asked to take their meeting off the campus.

On this so called "non-partisan" campus we have a faculty, composed mainly of Democrats. Also, the radio station recently had a pre-election program on this "non-partisan" campus. Although a speech by Vice President Nixon was somehow played, probably by mistake, the center of attention was centered on three taped interviews with Democratic Senator Kennedy, Democratic Senator Clark and Phila. Democratic City Chairman Green.

I would like to know where everyone was when three buses left the Villanova "non-partisan" campus for a Kennedy rally in Norristown; during the Miami-Villanova game when a stand selling only Kennedy stickers, Kennedy buttons, and Kennedy hats was set up in the parking lot; and finally the night WWVU blared with the "voices of the Democratic Party."

In conclusion, I would like to ask the administration, faculty, and police officers on this campus how, in the wildest stretch of the imagination, Villanova can be called "non-partisan?"

Mal Carton
Political Science '62

Revolution of Hate

Editor's Note: The following article was written by a Cuban student now studying in the United States. For obvious reasons, he chooses to remain anonymous.

We have received the following information via the New York Times, October 31 issue. Monseigneur Eduardo Boza Masvidal, assistant Bishop of Havana and president of Santo Thomas de Villanova University in Havana, has just written in the Franciscan magazine La Quincena an article titled "is the Social Revolution of Cuba Christian?"

FROM PATRIOTIC STOCK

Monseigneur Boza Masvidal is a member of an old Cuban family from Camaquey, one of the six Cuban provinces. The Monseigneur can boast of several ancestors who fought in the War of Independence against Spain, but patriotism is not restricted only to his ancestors. He was one of the first priests in the ecclesiastical hierarchy who denounced infiltration of Communism in Cuba.

MAJORITY OPINION

In his article, Monseigneur Masvidal declares that Roman Catholics in Cuba can not support the tendencies toward a materialistic Communism and totalitarianism in the Cuban revolution. He is not alone in his opinion, since Monseigneur Enrique Perez Serantes, Archbishop of Santiago—capital of Oriente province—has also expressed his views against the infiltration of Communism in Cuba. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal pointed out in his article that the Cuban revolution was spreading hate and arousing class struggle, and he also said that the cries "to the wall" are an example of hate and vengeance replacing justice. The Bishop said that, "The failure to recognize the dignity of the human person and liberty of the sons of God, "Who has given to each man the right to think, write, speak, act, and to have initiative," is just one of the reasons the Cuban revolution was not Christian. He also said in his article that the revolution lacked respect for the natural right of property, which is indispensable for the exercise of individual liberty. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal points out also that the friendship of the revolutionary leaders with the Soviet Union and other communistic countries "is too intimate to be casual." He also states that such a relationship "can only exist between those who think in the same manner and have the same ideals."

EXAMPLE OF PATRIOTISM

This article by Monseigneur Boza Masvidal will be judged undoubtedly as a fine example of patriotism and will be avidly read by all those Cubans who are suffering the repressions and persecutions of the communist dictatorship. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal is the man of the day in Cuba since to publish an article against dictator Castro is a sign of strong fearless convictions and an act of love to God.

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Religion, Personality Elect President

By John J. McAteer

The Political Analyst and the Monday Morning Quarterback are of the same temperament. Both supposedly know all the answers after their topic has run its full course. However, it would be apropos to attempt an analysis of Kennedy's victory if for no other reason than that it is typical for Americans to always be asking why.

That Kennedy won is history. How or why he won will be the subject of much discussion for many weeks to come. Undoubtedly his victory will be attributed to one or more of the following causes: Economic, Foreign Affairs, Personality, Religion, and so on.

If we were to choose among these causes, we would say that Kennedy won because of his Catholicism and his Personality. Surely many will disagree, but how can anyone underestimate these "issues"

In regard to the issues which should elect a President, Kennedy possessed no more knowledge of them than Vice-President Nixon. Both men were about equal in experience and were also in agreement on most issues. Of course there was some disagreement as to the implementing of each of their policies. Both basically the men were the same except in their religious convictions and in the projection of their images before the American people .

Election Drama: The Players



Until the first TV debate Kennedy was practically anonymous outside his native New England. On the other hand Nixon was a familiar figure to most Americans. But when seventy million persons went to bed after the first debate, to many of them Kennedy was no longer an immature and inexperienced candidate. He had met and come off quite well against the Vice-President. What the body-politic saw in the first and subsequent debates was a cool-headed fast-thinking young man. Had there never been the political debates, Nixon would now be the President-Elect.

Assuming that the debates were a major factor in displaying Kennedy's magnetic personality and of prime importance in ensuring his victory, we can say that a triumph deriving itself from these non-essential factors is empty, nothing more or nothing less. The American people should be criticized for their ignorant voting habits. Many voted for a man not because of his sagacity or his wisdom but because of reasons which should never have been considered. By the same token a good many of Nixon's backers should be sanctioned for voting for him. They voted on grounds which if judged should deny them the right to vote.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans should pride themselves on the size or the

(Continued on Page 7)

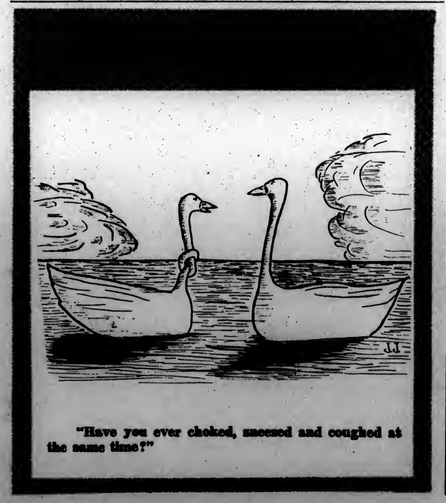
Heavy Exercise Fails; Country Girl "Overweight"

By F. Anthony Macklin

A rather overweight "Country Girl" was dragged into Villanova by Belle Masque last week. But the visitor who appeared in Vasey Auditorium Nov. 9-13 was not the one Clifor Odets knew. The ravages of time had taken their toll, the sojourn with Belle Masque had added extra flesh to her once proud frame.

Her new unwieldy poundage was in the form of additional speeches directed at the audience during scene changes by a minor character, Ralph (Jim McMahon. These additions were superfluous and bulged awkwardly from her person.

The rewriting hurt the unity of the play, it sidetracked the audience away from the play itself. The scene changes were often ludicrous, with McMahon trying to deliver his lines as the stage crew banged behind him. McMahon fought to keep his composure, but it was a losing battle and he wound up with a rather sick smile on his face.



"Have you ever choked, sneezed and coughed at the same time?"

The high point in his uneasiness came when he had to walk across the stage quoting from Ecclesiasticus. We were then ready for anything, for him to burst into song with "Tea For Two" or even "God Bless America."

Sublety is dead.

Human Beings

The idea behind speeches delivered by McMahon was that "most people don't realize people in the theatre are real people." Belle Masque was going to show the theatre of "real" people.

The audience was let in on the secret but unfortunately someone had forgotten to inform the cast. Then again, perhaps the cast felt that since the audience "knew," reality would flow by itself.

"Real people." We have said before, and must say again, that realistic theater (and "The Country Girl" is a realistic play) demands naturalness, sensitivity, and sincerity. Noise and activity are not enough.

"The Country Girl," like last year's performance of "The Crucible," was generally well received. Perhaps we expect too much, but we write with an eye fixed on potential. The actors and actresses in "The Country Girl" possess this; much potential glimmers beneath the storming and shouting. But lacks in control, discipline, and pace stymie its fulfillment.

The definition of potential is capacity for development. There must be development. If there is not, the alert theatregoer must be disappointed.

John McGarry gave an uneven performance as Frank Elgin, the alcoholic actor and pathological liar. He was at his best in the scenes where he was the passionate actor struggling uncertainly, and then certainly, with a part. He was at his weakest as the husband and man. His scenes with his wife Georgie (Kathy Crane) were unconvincing.

Both he and Miss Crane had difficulties in making transitions, stating conflict, and establishing a believable, "real" relationship. There was little rapport between them, they played to themselves rather than to one another.

As Georgie, Kathy Crane gave a—which expression, which gesture next?—type performance. She came alive in the last scene of act one, but faltered badly at the start of act two. Ineffective use of hands and body diminished her performance. She is a better actress than she

(Continued on Page 6)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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A Myth?

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As it happens, we are currently in the midst of Student Government Week 1960. Because this week effects every member of the student body, and indirectly influences everyone associated with the University, it seems essential that serious and objective thought be given to the matter of student government at Villanova.

In a discussion of student government and student responsibility conducted before a Student Government Symposium on Tuesday, the point was proposed that true student government is based on a sense of responsibility which in turn is based on a psychological orientation toward the concept of honor.

Honor, it seems, is a fundamental attribute to freedom. Only in the unfettered give-and-take of human inter-relationship does the concept of honor exist. For only a tradition of freely given and freely kept promises to his fellow beings can give rise to the quality of honor in a man.

An alternative philosophy of life to that of individual freedom of initiative is the monastic philosophy embodied in the vow of obedience. Although this vow is, per se, a great act and exercise of freedom, in that a man freely and knowingly surrenders his right to the exercise of his will, in its ramifications it does not permit extensive individual initiative.

It seems that, the monastic philosophy being righteously observed by members of the Villanova Administration, and the philosophy of individuailty being almost innately ingrained in the persons of students, no adequate middle ground may be found, whereon students may actually govern themselves in freedom and honor under the approving aegis of the University Administration, without one or the other party involved surrendering its principles.

The essence of true student government cannot be said to be the more or less convulsive or calisthenic activity in which the Student Councils of many Catholic colleges, among them Villanova, indulge. Worthy as these activities may be individually, collectively they do not correspond to Cardinal Newman's criterion for Catholic academic action: honor.

Honor is not granted, as are the rights and privileges which Villanova's Student Council substitutes for true government. It is not acquired, as is the prestige to which the Council aspires. Honor is a quality innate in a human being. It is an attribute, however, which must be fostered actively if it is to grow and thrive.

An assumption on the part of the Administration of the honorable intentions of all students is basic to the fostering of this attribute at Villanova. Selectivity in admitting only seemingly honorable students to the freshman class might be followed by the abolition of enforced attendance at classes, proctoring of examinations, closed library stacks, etc. In short, the student body should be allowed free rein, regardless of outsiders' opinions as to the "morality" of whatever reactions might occur.

The only restrictions imposed on the students' actions should be those instituted and implemented by the Student Council. This complete assumption of disciplinary power on the part of the Council would thus be true government—a government, by law, supported by means of enforcement, of individual students' relationships with one another, in much the same way that the state governs society in general.

If true student government is ever to exist at Villanova; if a feeling of mutual trust is to evolve between the Administration and the student body; if the University is to become a true social microcosm, unconcerned with the opinions of the outside world, so long as it is maintaining the absolute standard of morality; a radical alteration of will has to be occasioned in the basic thinking of both Administration and student body. But when or where or why or how this alteration will occur, in view of the existing circumstances, is anyone's guess.



What do you think of Student Government?

Letters To The Editor

★

The comment by your reporter that Ron Meyers was a "goof" merely because he dropped a pass, is the worst thing I have ever seen. I am not defending Meyers' ability as an end, but I certainly think that comments of this sort are uncalled for. If the object of the Vilanovan is to promote better football, they are using the wrong approach.

Ridicule will not do the job. Editorials favoring more athletic scholarships may provide the answer.

Tom McFadden '62

The comment referred to above was not the fault of the reporter but rather the editor and the printer. "The goof" was ours. Due to an oversight in proofreading this typographical error was printed. We apologize to Mr. Meyers and Jack Duffy, the writer.

THE EDITORS

During the months of the presidential campaign Villanova has come to be known as a "non-partisan" campus, having forcefully rejected any type of organized political activity. On the Monday afternoon, preceding the election, a group of students who were going to work for the Nixon-Lodge ticket gathered for a meeting in Vasey Hall auditorium. They were soon asked to leave the building by the campus police, not because this building was being used for another purpose, but because this was a "non-partisan" campus. One can only imagine what the two prominent Phila. gentlemen who were to address the meeting must have thought of Villanova when they were asked to take their meeting off the campus.

On this so called "non-partisan" campus we have a faculty, composed mainly of Democrats. Also, the radio station recently had a pre-election program on this "non-partisan" campus. Although a speech by Vice President Nixon was somehow played, probably by mistake, the center of attention was centered on three taped interviews with Democratic Senator Kennedy, Democratic Senator Clark and Phila. Democratic City Chairman Green.

I would like to know where everyone was when three buses left the Villanova "non-partisan" campus for a Kennedy rally in Norristown; during the Miami-Villanova game when a stand selling only Kennedy stickers, Kennedy buttons, and Kennedy hats was set up in the parking lot; and finally the night WWVU blared with the "voices of the Democratic Party."

In conclusion, I would like to ask the administration, faculty, and police officers on this campus how, in the wildest stretch of the imagination, Villanova can be called "non-partisan?"

Mal Carton
Political Science '62

Revolution of Hate

Editor's Note: The following article was written by a Cuban student now studying in the United States. For obvious reasons, he chooses to remain anonymous.

We have received the following information via the New York Times, October 31 issue. Monseigneur Eduardo Boza Masvidal, assistant Bishop of Havana and president of Santo Thomas de Villanova University in Havana, has just written in the Franciscan magazine La Quincena an article titled "is the Social Revolution of Cuba Christian?"

FROM PATRIOTIC STOCK

Monseigneur Boza Masvidal is a member of an old Cuban family from Camaquey, one of the six Cuban provinces. The Monseigneur can boast of several ancestors who fought in the War of Independence against Spain, but patriotism is not restricted only to his ancestors. He was one of the first priests in the ecclesiastical hierarchy who denounced infiltration of Communism in Cuba.

MAJORITY OPINION

In his article, Monseigneur Masvidal declares that Roman Catholics in Cuba can not support the tendencies toward a materialistic Communism and totalitarianism in the Cuban revolution. He is not alone in his opinion, since Monseigneur Enrique Perez Serantes, Archbishop of Santiago—capital of Oriente province—has also expressed his views against the infiltration of Communism in Cuba. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal pointed out in his article that the Cuban revolution was spreading hate and arousing class struggle, and he also said that the cries "to the wall" are an example of hate and vengeance replacing justice. The Bishop said that, "The failure to recognize the dignity of the human person and liberty of the sons of God, "Who has given to each man the right to think, write, speak, act, and to have initiative," is just one of the reasons the Cuban revolution was not Christian. He also said in his article that the revolution lacked respect for the natural right of property, which is indispensable for the exercise of individual liberty. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal points out also that the friendship of the revolutionary leaders with the Soviet Union and other communistic countries "is too intimate to be casual." He also states that such a relationship "can only exist between those who think in the same manner and have the same ideals."

EXAMPLE OF PATRIOTISM

This article by Moseigneur Boza Masvidal will be judged undoubtedly as a fine example of patriotism and will be avidly read by all those Cubans who are suffering the repressions and persecutions of the communist dictatorship. Monseigneur Boza Masvidal is the man of the day in Cuba since to publish an article against dictator Castro is a sign of strong fearless convictions and an act of love to God.

Villanovan
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Religion, Personality Elect President

By John J. McAteer

The Political Analyst and the Monday Morning Quarterback are of the same temperament. Both supposedly know all the answers after their topic has run its full course. However, it would be apropos to attempt an analysis of Kennedy's victory if for no other reason than that it is typical for Americans to always be asking why.

That Kennedy won is history. How or why he won will be the subject of much discussion for many weeks to come. Undoubtedly his victory will be attributed to one or more of the following causes: Economic, Foreign Affairs, Personality, Religion, and so on.

If we were to choose among these causes, we would say that Kennedy won because of his Catholicism and his Personality. Surely many will disagree, but how can anyone underestimate these "issues"

In regard to the issues which should elect a President, Kennedy possessed no more knowledge of them than Vice-President Nixon. Both men were about equal in experience and were also in agreement on most issues. Of course there was some disagreement as to the implementing of each of their policies. Both basically the men were the same except in their religious convictions and in the projection of their images before the American people .

Until the first TV debate Kennedy was practically anonymous outside his native New England. On the other hand Nixon was a familiar figure to most Americans. But when seventy million persons went to bed after the first debate, to many of them Kennedy was no longer an immature and inexperienced candidate. He had met and come off quite well against the Vice-President. What the body-politic saw in the first and subsequent debates was a cool-headed fast-thinking young man. Had there never been the political debates, Nixon would now be the President-Elect.

Assuming that the debates were a major factor in displaying Kennedy's magnetic personality and of prime importance in ensuring his victory, we can say that a triumph deriving itself from these non-essential factors is empty, nothing more or nothing less. The American people should be criticized for their ignorant voting habits. Many voted for a man not because of his sagacity or his wisdom but because of reasons which should never have been considered. By the same token a good many of Nixon's backers should be sanctioned for voting for him. They voted on grounds which if judged should deny them the right to vote.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans should pride themselves on the size or the

(Continued on Page 7)

Election Drama: The Players



Heavy Exercise Fails; Country Girl "Overweight"

By F. Anthony Macklin

A rather overweight "Country Girl" was dragged into Villanova by Belle Masque last week. But the visitor who appeared in Vasey Auditorium Nov. 9-13 was not the one Clifford Odets knew. The ravages of time had taken their toll, the sojourn with Belle Masque had added extra flesh to her once proud frame.

Her new unwieldy poundage was in the form of additional speeches directed at the audience during scene changes by a minor character, Ralph (Jim McMahon. These additions were superfluous and bulged awkwardly from her person.

The rewriting hurt the unity of the play, it sidetracked the audience away from the play itself. The scene changes were often ludicrous, with McMahon trying to deliver his lines as the stage crew banged behind him. McMahon fought to keep his composure, but it was a losing battle and he wound up with a rather sick smile on his face.

The high point in his uneasiness came when he had to walk across the stage quoting from Ecclesiasticus. We were then ready for anything. for him to burst into song with "Tea For Two" or even "God Bless America."

Sublety is dead.

Human Beings

The idea behind speeches delivered by McMahon was that "most people don't realize people in the theatre are real people." Belle Masque was going to show the theatre of "real" people.

The audience was let in on the secret but unfortunately someone had forgotten to inform the cast. Then again, perhaps the cast felt that since the audience "knew," reality would flow by itself.

"Real people." We have said before, and must say again, that realistic theater (and "The Country Girl" is a realistic play) demands naturalness, sensitivity, and sincerity. Noise and activity are not enough.

"The Country Girl," like last year's performance of "The Crucible," was generally well received. Perhaps we expect too much, but we write with an eye fixed on potential. The actors and actresses in "The Country Girl" possess this; much potential glimmers beneath the storming and shouting. But lacks in control, discipline, and pace stymie its fulfillment.

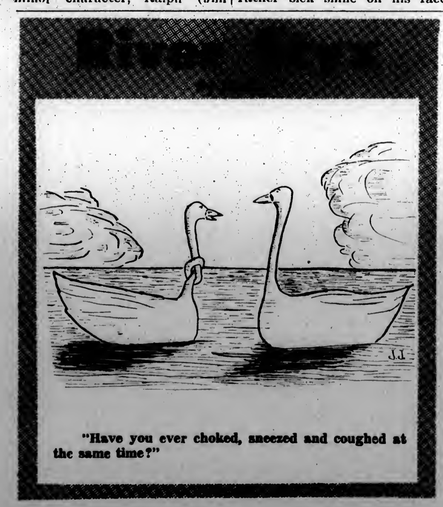
The definition of potential is capacity for development. There must be development. If there is not, the alert theatregoer must be disappointed.

John McGarry gave an uneven performance as Frank Elgin, the alcoholic actor and pathological liar. He was at his best in the scenes where he was the passionate actor struggling uncertainly, and then certainly, with a part. He was at his weakest as the husband and man. His scenes with his wife Georgie (Kathy Crane) were unconvincing.

Both he and Miss Crane had difficulties in making transitions, stating conflict, and establishing a believable, "real" relationship. There was little rapport between them, they played to themselves rather than to one another.

As Georgie, Kathy Crane gave a—which expression, which gesture next?—type performance. She came alive in the last scene of act one, but faltered badly at the start of act two. Ineffective use of hands and body diminished her performance. She is a better actress than she

(Continued on Page 6)



"Have you ever choked, sneezed and coughed at the same time?"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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* * *

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SPEERITUALISM

Can Pseudo-Status Symbol



SPEERS

By Bill Speers

★ ★ ★

As a member of the VILLANOVAN staff over the past five semesters, we have been privileged to have met and observed in action the many Villanova students who work in student organizations virtually unassisted and minus Sunday's headlines.

We aren't familiar with the workings of the VU sports machine. However, all we have heard over the last three football seasons from our sports staff is an endless tale of Villanova athletes who can play, but either won't play or only play when they feel like it.

We have seen such organizations as Belle Masque work under strenuous conditions at all hours of the night and weekends without the hint of a loss in enthusiasm or initiative. We have also seen the name of Villanova substantially advanced by such student organizations as ICG, IRS and CCD.

These organizations and others, ardently, work the school year through without benefit of scholarships, not only for their "bench-warmers", but none for their fine leaders ,as well.

Have our American universities reached the point where they believe themselves so academically and culturally impotent that they must field a team of two hundred pound, armored head knockers to attract top students, foundation grants, and alumni approval; or has it just reached the point where we must keep up with the Joneses.

We all want to see an excellent Villanova, but we will never achieve excellence by joining ranks with football factories by playing semi-pro ball and becoming a minor league team for the NFL. Villanova must stand apart, or it will be lost in the crowd.

Only when scholarships are granted to deserving scholars and college athletics are participated in by the student body at large, can Villanova hope to escape the pit of perversity which our collegiate athletic scene has become and holds its head high as an "institution of higher learning."

A few weeks back we printed an item here concerning the imposition placed upon the Thursday edition of the lowly Villanova Music Society by the football team, who by taking over the faculty dining room as a training room forced the faculty into the east lounge; thereby, casting the Music Society into "Temporary oblivion."

We were unexpectedly accosted by at least a half dozen Villanovans who seriously took exception to the charge and bravely defended the gridders.

Then last week we were taken aback by a feeble motion introduced and passed unanimously by the Student Council which called for a "crash program" to improve VU football.

In the light of these two rather insignificant happenings plus the athletic situation both here and throughout the country, we are prone to believe that the national athletic picture has become distorted and has gotten completely out of hand.

"Sure, the intellectual aspects of university life is fine, but you don't seem to realize that we come to college to be socially and athletically developed also," is the refrain we usually hear. To the contrary, we see these most important aspect of our education only too well.

The fact is, however, that athletics are no longer used to develop the individual, but in many schools the individual is being used to develop athletics. The student-alumni cry here at Villanova is not for better athletic programs for the students—which would be a far more noble echo—but for a better football team, the middle twentieth-century collegiate status symbol.

Yet the status symbol has slipped away from the grasp of the student bodies of our universities. In many universities men are literally being paid to play football; "ape-houses" where players are housed from Saturday to Saturday are campus land-marks all over the country and athletic scholarships are commonplace.

The college athletic scholarship is both the paradox and the scourge of the modern college. Here at VU if 20 football scholarships were granted next year (and this is an extremely conservative "crash program") it would cost at least $160,000 for the players four-year stay here.

★ ★ ★

Now if this bill is footed by the Alumni funds as it is at most colleges, then it means that the school loses on two sides. First of all it loses the $160,000 that could be better spent in expanding the university and secondly,, it forfeits the 20 chairs in the classroom that would normally be paid for by regular students.

Remember, this is only considering a conservative football program, forgetting basketball and track scholarships.



Lois Greyson applies make-up prior to "Country Girl."

Belle Masque Review

(Continued from Page 5)

showed.

Unconvincing Playwright

It was hard to believe Gerry Paonessa was a playwright, Mr. Paonessa's offstage credits to the contrary. If the producer, Phil Cook, as characterized by Tom Flynn, was a "real" character we'll eat his cigar.

The show's saving grace was graduate student Mike Kennedy, a graduate of St. Ambrose College. Finally, we had a "real" character. He gave a performance of strength and poise as the director, Bernie Dodd. He fought valiantly to hold the show together in the second act. He knows the meaning of sensitivity, naturalness, control, and underplaying.

Dick McIntyre (Larry) gave a good performance, as did inexperienced, but vital Gail Wolter (Nancy). Jim McMahon (Ralph) didn't stand a decent chance.

All in all, Belle Masque emphasized reality, and then gave us larger than life theatre. One question remains—if Belle Masque felt that the play failed to get Odets' message across why didn't they select another play instead of trying to clarify it during the scene changes. Or were the scene change additions merely a stamp of ill-advised individuality.

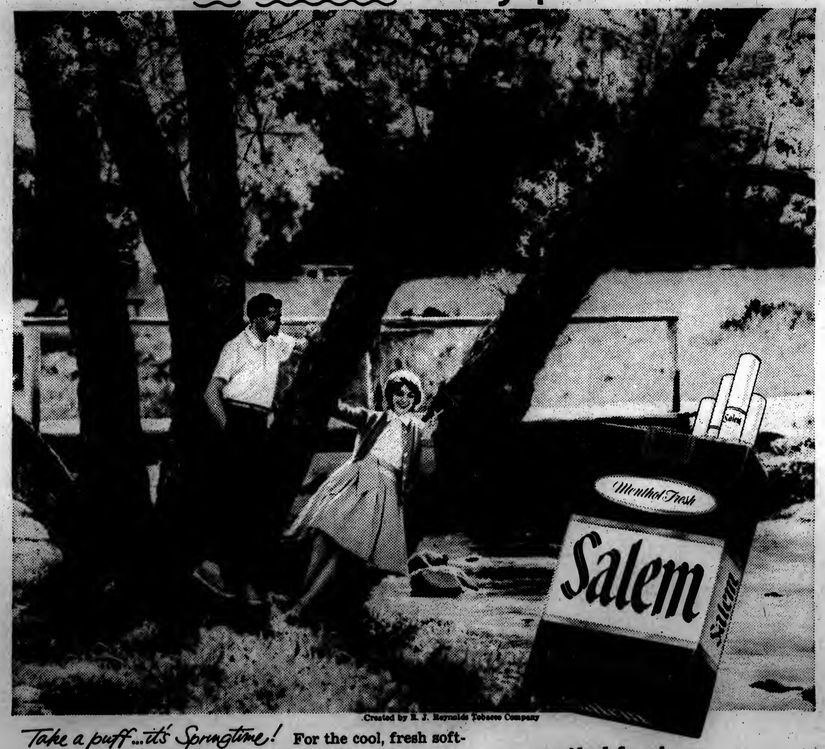
Needs No Help

Actually it seems that Odets says the same things the added script does, and he says them better.

At one point in the proceedings the narrator says, "The Boston critics make the New York and Philly critics seem as kind as campfire girls." With "The Country Girl," Belle Masque handed these Philly "campfire girls" a marshmallow — sweet for some, sticky for others.

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'Round Midnight

Rickles Is Original And Funny Comedian

By Joe Zawacki

Borrowing a page from the Advertiser's Journal of cliches: Friend, are you a clod? Do you get the left out of cut-up sessions at school because you're not fast with the quips? Do you yearn to be able to strike back with vehemence at your tormentors? If so, then take heart, for all is not lost. "'ROUND MIDNIGHT" comes to the rescue with a brand new course entitled "Cut-up 101". It's the most inexpensive one-hour course in the land just one lecture may turn you from a party-pooper to a super-duper (Gad, If I hadn't already heard that on TV, I wouldn't write it.)

Tuition Cheap

Class is being conducted at the Celebrity Room (Juniper and Locust) in downtown Philly until November 19 and the course fee from $2 to $5, depending on where you sit. The Prof is "your Emperor", Don Rickles, and after one of his lectures we guarantee you'll go home loaded with enough retorts to last you for a semester.

Rickles is a 34-year-old New Yorker, who after almost ten years in the business, suddenly finds himself rising to star promnence in meteroc fashion, and all because of the U.S. Navy and some inherent self-determination. You see, Rickles is known as an "insult" comedian and much of his success is based on the fact that people seem to love to be told what clods they are. Rickles is often compared to Jack E. Leonard (they're close friends) but actually Leonard relies more on stand-up type jokes.

Took Verbal Beatings

How do you get started on this type of humor? It seems to depend on the individual and circumstances. As Don tells it, "I was working at the Wayne Room in Washington about ten years ago as a regular stand-by comedian and some nights I took a verbal beating from some of the sailors who frequent the place. In retaliation, I learned to lay into them and when this type of assault went over with the audience, I made it more and more a part of my act until now it's finally the basis for my show." That Rickles has polished this nto an art is evident from the number of celebs that jammed Basin Street East (in suburban Philly) recently to be castigated by him.

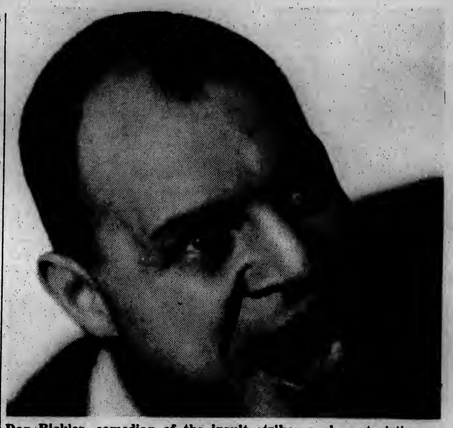
However, Rickles rarely seems to offend his audience. His "subjects" sems to realize that he is really decying hypocrisy, not the individual. He runs his act at a fast pace with a minimum of format. If he finds something that goes over well with the audience, he elaborates on it and improvises from there.

That he has "arrived" as a star is easily seen by the fact that he drew the largest opening night crowd of the season here and is also under contract to do 16 weeks annually at the Sahara in Las Vegas. Probably the best indication of why he has been a success came when I asked him what he does with a cold audience. With pure, simple logic, he answered, "I just work harder."

Also featured on the bill is a talented 23-year-old songstress from the Motor City named Annette Madden. With a voice to match her figure, Miss Madden is drawing both male and female approval for her winning ways with a song. Her style makes a good contrast for Rickles' rapid-fire humor. Following this attraction into the Celebrity Room will be another another fine comedian, Dick Shawn. While handing out bouquets, "'Round Midnight" thanks publicist Herb Freedman whose cooperation facilitates much of this columnist's work.

Comedians In Spotlight

RANDOM NOTES: Jazz in the big city finds, strangely enough, comedians in the spotlight this week. Redd Foxx is featured along with vibist Lem Winchester at the Showboat and another of the "new school" comedians, Lenny Brauce, at the Red Hill. Songstress Lorez Alexandria and Chris Columbo's Quintet hold the fort at Pep's. As usual, tape-recorded interviews will be featured on my radio show Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00.



Don Rickles, comedian of the insult strikes a characteristic pose.

The stage is now set for the showdown betwenu the Eagles and Giants this Sunday on TV and next Sunday at Franklin Field. With both teams barely winning last Sunday, first place remains at stake in what looms as one of the best finshes in recent NF history. Anyone desirng tickets for the home battle had better get them now because ther aren't too many left.

Tony Martin headlines the curent show at the new Latin Casino to be folowed on November 21 by Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Jack E. Leonard comes into Palumbo's the Friday after Thanksgiving. Folk singer Josh White comes into the Academy of Music for a one-nighter on the 23rd, the night after Mantovani's concert at the same place.



(AFPS Feature)

Housewife: "I can't serve as a juror, your honor. One look at that man convinces me he's guilty."

Judge: "Sh-h-h. That's the district attorney."



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Presidential Analysis

(Continued from Page 5)

closeness of the vote. The main reason for the huge turnout of voters was not due to the patriotism of the American people, as the "my country right or wrong my country," brand of historians will say. It was due instead to the many Protestants who had to stop the Catholic Kennedy, to the many Catholics who wanted one of their own in the White House, and to the many who voted on the personality of the candidates.

Our attack is not directed to either of the candidates. Kennedy and Nixon had many advantages and disadvantages as candidates inevitably do. Nixon was forced to run on the not so admirable record of the present President. Kennedy was termed by many as a bold young liberal. Nixon's forte was pro status-quo; Kennedy's was anti status-quo. If the American voter had voted according to these issues, we feel that Kennedy would still have won. But they voted in accordance with their lower nature. Emotion controlled intellect, and ignorance prevailed over knowledge.

While the voting habits of many Americans should be condemned, we feel that a few words should be devoted to the political machinists who were able to make use of the typical voter's ignorance. The Democrat machine was able to use to its advantage the many minority groups which constitute American society. Catholics, Negroes, and Jews were able to roll up huge majorities in the big cities of the East. It was in the Eastern cities where Kennedy won the election. We are not underrating the farm vote for Nixon either. The Vice-President captured many Mid-West votes on the grounds that it would be better to be starving and have a non-Catholic in the White House than to be starving and have a Catholic as President.

In the case of the Southern voter, they had to choose between the lesser of two evils. If they voted for Nixon, they would have broken tradition and the South seldom breaks tradition. So they voted for Kennedy not because he was the better man but because he was a Democrat.

It is a pity that everyone has the right to vote. Some people have no conception of issues or problems facing the nation. But the media of communication stresses that it is their duty to vote. Hence, they vote—"the blind ignorant usurpers." Our opinion may sound too idealistic for the machine politician but it is the same opinion held by the founding fathers. And they are regarded by historians as the most realistic of men.

The tragedy of the past election is that many people who voted did so for their own personal and for the most part bigotted reasons. The victory of Kennedy and the defeat of Nixon can best be summed up by stating that the winner was able to make better use of the non-essential issues than the loser.

Band Prexy Explains Operation Of Group In Slating Shows

by Bob Settilaro

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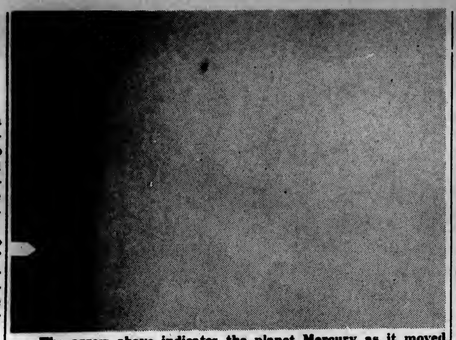
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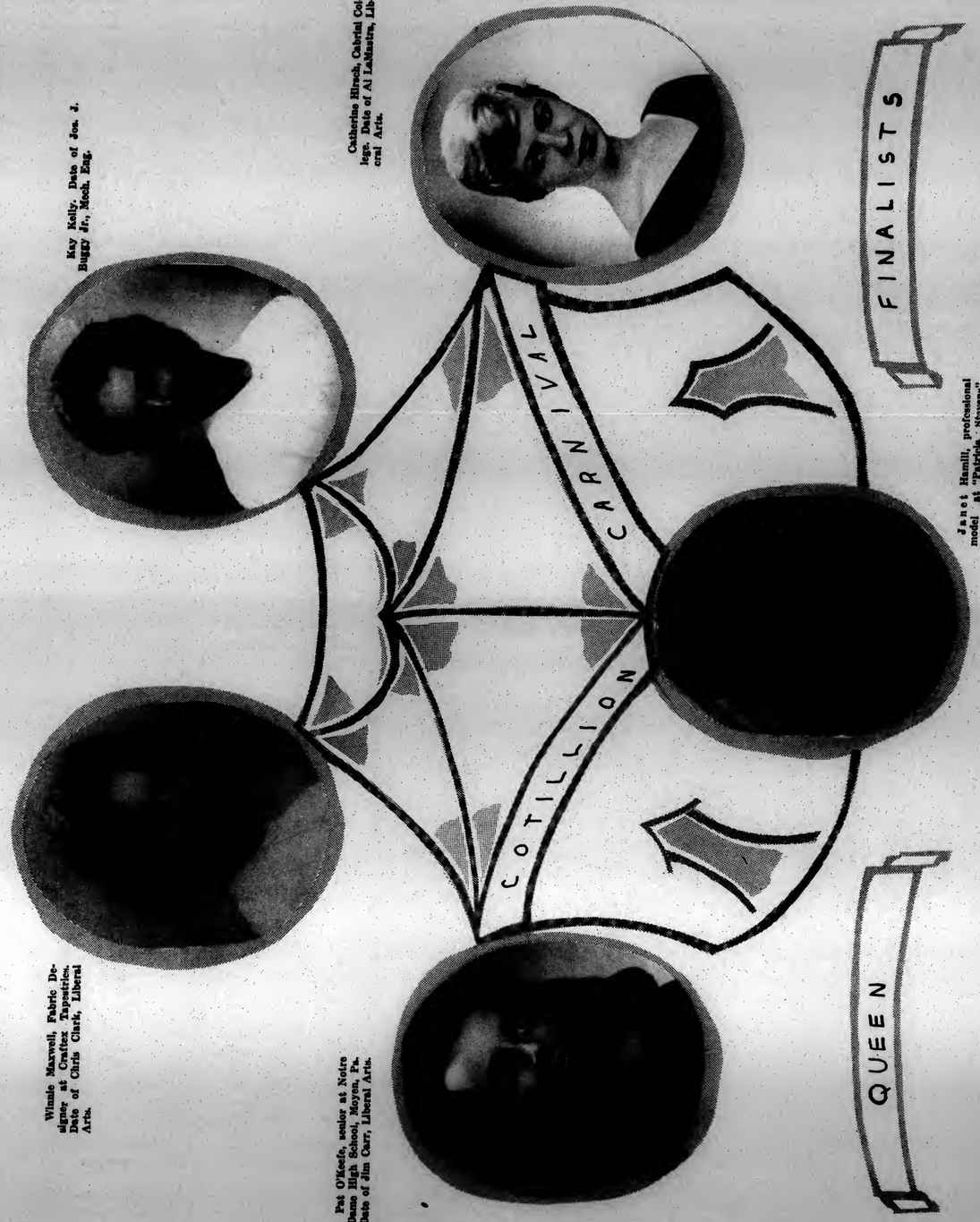
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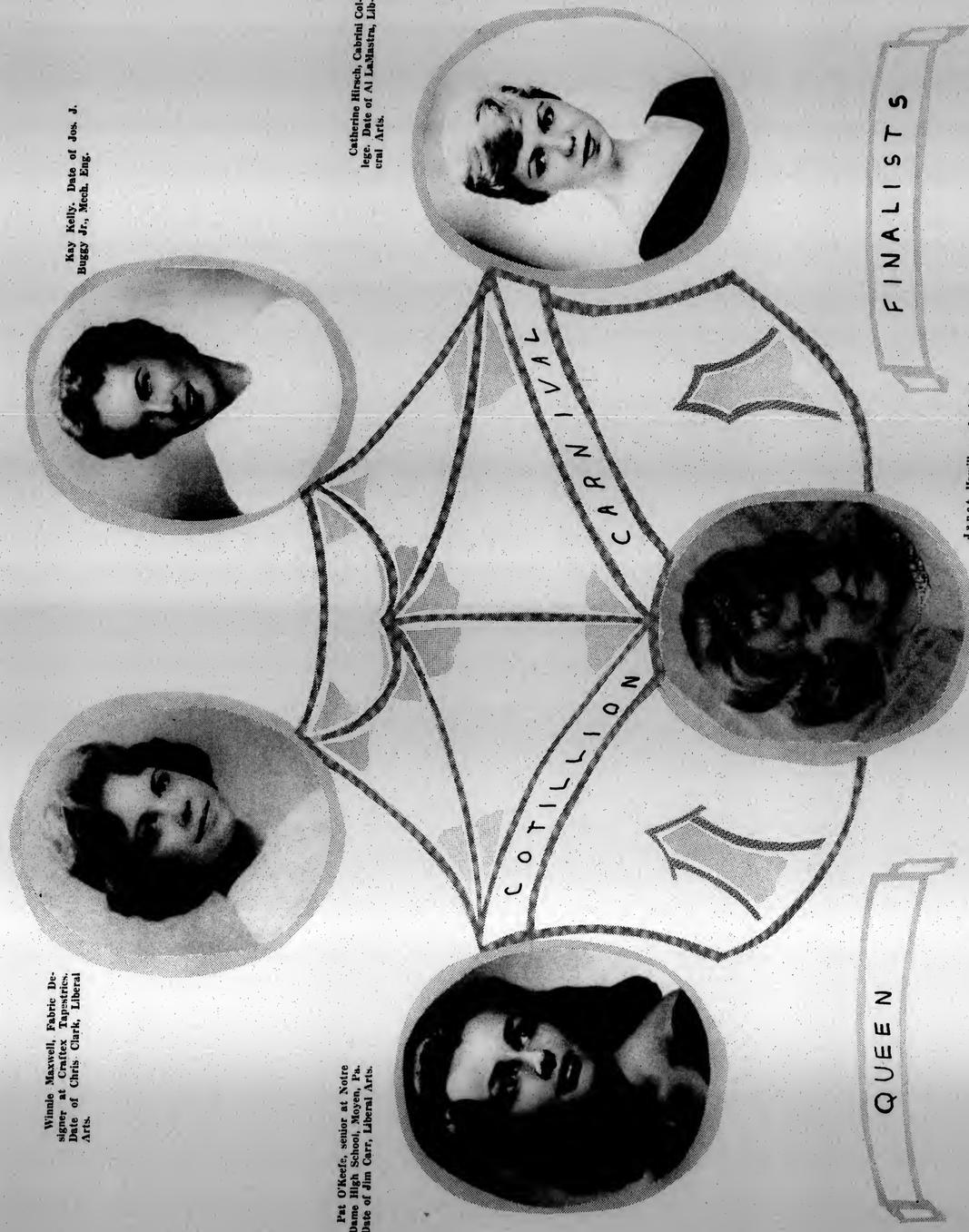
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IRS Hears Talk by Cuban Expatriate

On Tuesday evening, November 15, the Villanova International Relations Society hosted Mr. Miguel F. Kohly who spoke on the subject entitled "The United States and the Cuban Crises." Mr. Kohly is a well-known former Cuban business and civic leader who was forced to leave his homeland due to the pressure applied by Fidel Castro.

Since arriving in the United States Mr. Kohly has been preparing a book on Inter-American Relations aside from giving lectures in Philadelphia, New York, and Washington to professional organizations, businessmen, college and high school students. While in Cuba, Mr. Kohly was Executive Vice-President and Investment Consultant in a Real Estate Development and Investment firm. He also has served as a delegate from Cuba to many international congresses and conventions.

Inter-American Relations

In his lecture to the IRS, Mr. Kohly expressed his economic, spiritual, cultural, and political observations in regard to Inter-American Relations. Throughout the question and answer period which followed, he answered many interesting questions concerning Castro's personality, plans, and relations with the Kremlin.

The large attendance indicated that Villanova students definitely have a sincere interest in foreign affairs and this interest has been stimulated through the efforts of the International Relations Society.

The Society also announced plans for a field trip to the United Nations on Tuesday, December 6.



Midshipman Lieutenant A. Michael Clement (far right) leads the Villanova Drill Team through its paces at the Second Annual Villanova Invitational Drill Meet. The VU team outpointed all other participants including St. Joseph's College (Phila.), PMC, Princeton, LaSalle, and Rutgers to cop the Meet's first prize.

Mass And Blessing For Navy Battalion Scheduled Saturday

The fourth anual Military Mass for the NROTC battalion will be held this Saturday, November 19. The Battalion will assemble in front of John Barry Hall and then march to the University Chapel where the ceremony of the "blessing of the colors" will take place.

Following the ceremony the Midshipmen will march into church for a Soemn High Mass celebrated by Fr. Klekotka. The speaker at the Mass will be Fr. John T. Mitchell, pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Philadelphia, retired Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

Later, the Battalion will march to the Commerce and Finance Cafeteria for a Communion Breakfast at which they will be adressed by Capt. J. B. Donnally USN-ret. Assistant Prof. of ME.

Progress of Science Bldg. Allows Summer Session Use

Since classes have resumed in September, work on the new Science Building has been progressing paridly. With the installation of the windows, the exterior of the building is very nearly completed. The only remaining work on the outside is finishing off the arch-way and completing the stone facing on the main entrance.

Most of the work is now being concentrated on the inside of the building. All walls and partitions have been completed and 90% of them have been painted. The doors and hardware for the rooms are now being installed.

The entire building has been wire dand the lighting fixtures are now going in place. Practically all of the heating units have been installed in the rooms and will be in operation by the end of the month.

Three different types of floorring are being incorporated in the building. The corridors will have traga floors which has allready been installed. The rest of the building will use asphalt tile, except where vynile tile is necessary.

Unique Features

Some unique features of the building wil be the heat resistant glass drain pipe found in the chemistry section. The siminar rooms will contain kitchenettes for the convenience of the faculty.

The observatory, which will house two telescopes, has also been designed differently than th one now on Mendal Hall. Inroof is mounted on tracts and will roll away to reveal the sky.

There have been two recent additions to the overall plan for the building. A retaining wall has been incorporated in the front of the building. This is to give a better architectural appearance and better drainage. At present it is about 25% complete. he size of the parking lot on the east side has been increased by 50% and this will be black-topped next week.

The furnishings for the building wil larrive by January 1st. Although some old furniture from Mendal Hall will be used, it will be reconditioned to match the new.

This is the condition of the building to date and it will be completed in time for use during the Summer session.

"Noche Espanol" by Spanish Club Features Music, Play, and Speech

Noche Espanol, a "literary musical fiesta," will be presented by the Spanish Club of Villanova in Vasey Auditorium on Friday night, December 2, at 7 p.m. The evening will be divided into three parts: a musical, a play, and a closing address by Dr. Francisco X. Claro, the featured speaker.

The first part of the program, the musical, will be emceed by Mr. Vito Di Vincenzo who is the club moderator. Members of the club are taking part in the festivities along with students from nearby colleges.

The opening number will be a piano selection, "Malaguena," featuring Louis Martucci. An accordian recital by Angel Louis Ramos, "La Comparsita," will follow. Two vocals round out the musical part of the night. The first, "Siboney," will be sung by Judy Rodriguez.

Father Oroz To Sing

The Rev. Policarpo Oroz, O.R.S.A., studying here for his degree in English, will sing the second song, "Granada," accompanied by Martucci on the piano. Father Oroz and Mr. Di Vincenzo are co-directors of the second part of the program. Refreshments will be served before the play.

"Wanted—an Instructor of English" is the name of the one-act farce which will be spoken in Spanish and English. The instructor will be portrayed by Fernando Galatas, a Villanova senior. His wife will be played by Ann Abadia, the lead female part.

Kay Uribe and Pat D'Alonzo, freshman nurses here, and Judy Rodriguez, a student of Cabrini College, have the featured female roles. Francesco de Jesus, Alfredo Salazar, and Armando Berriz, all Villanova students, have the featured male roles. Others in the play include Kenneth M. Long, Michael R. Benson, and Henry E. David.

Dr. Claro will deliver the final address to the members of the Spanish Club, their friends, and distinguished guests after the play. These guests will include the Consuls from Columbia, Venezuela, Panama, and Chile, and their wives. The Rev. John Grifferty, OSA, from Malvern Prep, and students from neighboring girls' schools will also attend. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Noche Espanol, the first of the two major annual Spanish Club functions, was started twenty-seven years ago by the Rev. Lorenzo Lozano, the former moderator of the club. It is held every year on the first Friday of December.

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN!

Orphans' Outing

(Continued from Page 1)

to every "Johnnie" by Santa Claus, better known to his classmates as Jack Foley.

Entertainment will include Kevin Shay's renowned magic act, the appearance of sport celebrities, and carol singing by all. The Junior Class nurses, headed by Janet Pomponio, will act as hostesses for the boys and will also prepare the refreshments. The gymnasium will be decorated with an assortment of Christmas trees, lights, stockings and candy.

Braithwaite, in concluding his plans, said, "I think when we see the orphans' smiles at the end of the day all the long hours of work will be forgotten."

Ugly Man Contest

To help finance the Orphans' Party, a fascinating new contest will soon make its Villanova debut. All forecasts predict the upcoming "Ugly Man" election to receive a tumultuous response from the entire student body. Students, faculty and administration members alike will have an opportunity to select their favorite ugliest man on campus during the week of November 28.

The novel idea was created by Jim McMonagle, '62, in an effort to raise funds to underwrite the expenses of the Orphans' Party. A penny will be charged for each vote cast with students encouraged to vote for their idol more than once. It is suggested that classes and organizations support a "favorite son" ugly man. A minimum of 50 votes will be needed to put a contestant in the running. Election HQ's will be in the Pie Shoppe and the C&F Cafeteria.

A chart will be posted on the main bulletin board in Dougherty Hall showing the results of each day's voting. The eventual winner will be crowned Mr. Ugly and awarded a free ticket to the Christmas Charity Bal. At the dance he will be presented a "handsome" 12-inch trophy.

Students are advised by McMonagle to look closely at friends and enemies until election wek to insure an accurate vote for the ugliest man at VU.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE VILLANOVA SPORTS STAFF TODAY AT 3:30 IN THE VILLANOVAN OFFICE. ALL MUST ATTEND.



two heads are better than one

Especially when one happens to be a delectable girl-type head. Lovely heads are always attracted to male heads that use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic — made *specially* for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic's 100% pure grooming oil replaces oil that water removes. In the bottle and on your hair the difference is *clearly* there! Just a little does a lot!

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What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes—even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Pope John Astounds Young Negro Prelate; Names Him Cardinal

"I'm afraid the Holy Father has made a mistake this time," was the reaction of Laurian Rugambwa, Bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, when he learned last March 2 that he had been made a Cardinal. The story of this remarkable young African prelate is told in 11 pages of pictures and text in the November issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine, published in Union City, N. J.

Undetected Mistake

Nobody else thought the Pope had made a mistake, reports Glenn D. Kittler, author of The Sign article. "By nightfall," he writes of that day, "the wireless station at Bukoba, thirty miles away on the western shore of Lake Victoria, was swamped with cables and telegrams from people who had heard the announcement on the Vatican radio and the BBC. That evening, hundreds of natives journeyed barefoot through the bush to Cardinal Rugambwa's house, bringing him gifts of fruit, eggs and chickens."

Cardinal Likes U. S.

The Negro Cardinal likes the United States. "You Americans," he told Kittler "how much Africa owes you! This is the part of you the rest of the world understands—your generosity. When your government gives money away, you are accused of buying friendship. But generosity is your nature, each of you, one by one. I have been it myself, and I believe it is why God has given you so much in return. I hope you are never discouraged by ingratitude, for then the spirit of Christian charity would dim everywhere. You have no idea what an example you are to others."

Encounters Prejudice

The Cardinal has also seen the other side of America. In 1957 while visiting the United States, he was, because of his color, refused service in a white barbershop in New Jersey. To this example of prejudice, his reaction was, "It is all right. I prayed for the man."

Another incident during that visit sheds light not only on his awareness of racial problems but also on his gentle penetrating wit. "We were riding in a New York taxi one afternoon," Kittler relates, "and when we were stopped by a traffic light Rugambwa noticed several Negroes among the pedestrians crossing the street. 'Ah,' he said, 'there are some of my people.'

"We had just been discussing race relations in America, which he hopefully predicted would improve once people stopped exaggerating the accident of individual pigmentation. I looked at the pedestrians and said, 'I understand there are over a million Negroes in New York.'

"A smile tugged at his lips. He mused, 'I wonder why they don't turn white?' Puzzled, I asked him what he meant. 'Well,' he said, 'when your people come to my country you turn black.'"

W3YP Teaches Radio

The Villanova Amateur Radio Club has announced the inauguration of a series o fclasses for anyone interested in learning about amateur radio. According to Ed Hogan, club prexy, the classes will be directed toward one who desires a adio license as well as one who wishes meerly to acquaint himself with "ethe" commmunication.

The club, under the station call W3YP has been in full operation for over a year since the procurement of a room in Mendel Hall basement as an operating shack. With a suplus transmitter and a university-bought eceiver, the club has has made good use of the salvaging talents of Vice President Gorden Kittel and Don Dallai.

We wish anyone interested to come to the station which is located in the "Villanova Engineer office."

Faculty Wives Meet

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 10, 1960 at 8:30 p.m. The group meets in the lounge of the Naval Science Building at Villanova University. All wives of Villanova faculty members are invited to attend the club meetings.

Mrs. Paul Duffy of Duffy Caterers, Daylesford, Pa., will discuss "The Art of Hors d'oeuvre-Making."

Plans for the Christmas Party for faculty children will be announced by the party co-chairmen, Mrs. Charles Bruderle of Havertown and Mrs. Raymond Cummings of Plymouth Meeting.

Mrs. Henry T. Koonce of Villanova will be hospitality chairman for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Law School Grads Top

The Pennsylvania State Board of Bar Examiners announced the results of the July, 1960 examinations this week. Graduates of the Villanova University School of Law achieved a passing average superior to that of all other Pennsylvania law schools except the University of Pittsburgh.

This achievement continues the fine record which the School of Law has won not only in this state but in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and elsewhere.

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THE LYNX

Theatre Lab Today

The Laboratory Play Series, produced by the Graduate Theatre Department, continues its series with two one-act plays this afternoon, Thursday, November 17. The plays, under the supervision of Mr. Bernard Coyne, will be enacted in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 2:30 p.m.

"Sham," the first presentation of the afternoon, will be directed by Liz Meagher. The second, "Rising of the Moon," is directed by Mike Kennedy, who had a featured role in the Belle Masque production of "Country Girl."

A critique will follow the two plays, which have a combined total of forty minutes running time. The next Laboratory production will be "The Constant Lover," directed by Mike D'Alonzo. It has been scheduled for Thursday, December 1.



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Student Presents Lit Club Discussion Of Beat Poetry

Leonard Galiulo, a sophomore English Literature major, delivered a lecture on "Beat Generation Attitudes and Poetry" to the Literary Club yesterday afternoon.

"Three general philosophies surge through the beat generation," he said. "These include: Outsider Existentialism, Zen Buddhism, and an Epicurean type of Freudianism."

Following a discussion of each category, he stated, "The celebration of spontaneous creativity (modern abstract art, extemporaneous poetry, and a multitude of jazz types), poverty, dope, sex and either the purposeless or gay life is the beat's sometimes ritualistic approach to these philosophies."

He stated that the practice of poverty is, "one of the outstanding virtues of the beat generation and has separated it from those past ideologies which throughout the history of mankind have attempted to procure wealth for a certain class of people through social protest or revolution.

Class of Status Seekers

"If a certain class did achieve its goals, it succeeded only in provoking a new class of money-mongering status seekers. Thus the beat finds his forte in a socialistic system.

"This is also the reason for his extreme protest against moneytheism, the almighty buck, the 105%-American attitude, the race-in-space, Madison Avenue, commercial shallowness, suburbia, the social debutante, pseudo-lovers, Howard Johnson's or Jack Parr's America, and the flag-waving war-mongers.

"Many people have tended to overlook the beat generation as an intellectual and literary force. And while it has shortcomings in certain moral or immoral attitudes, it is one of the few movements that has struggled to instill and practice universal brotherhood, and it is probably the only open movement that has the guts to fly into the face of bourgeoise complacency—all in a world torn by anxiety, fear, and hostility."

He explained that many people have brushed aside beat generation poetry because of its occasional use of obscene words or Freudian symbolism.

Vice Must Be Sordid

"These same people do not stop to consider that unless the moral poet makes vice appear ugly and sordid, his poetry will move few readers. While most beat poets do not proclaim to be moralists, and often do not write with a moral purpose, some exponents such as the Roman Catholic, Philip Lamantia, is a striking example of the fiery poet. His stirring poem, 'Put Down The Whore of Babylon' can move us to do no less than help him spit on the attitude of a prostitute."

Throughout the lecture, he read selected poems which express the various attitudes of beat poets.

A modern missile costs approximately $100 a pound, not including the warhead.



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The Brothers Four, top collegiate entertainers cracked jokes between songs during homecoming concert.

Contented Bathgate Lauds Superlative Basca Weekend

"It was the most successful Homecoming Wekend ever held here," beamed Senior class president Larry Bathgate.

The class prexy used nothing but superlatives to describe attendance at both the Nick Basca Dance and the Brothers Four concert. "The dance was the most heavily attended in Villanova's social history," Bathgate revealed. "More than 1500 people danced to he music of Paul Judge."

Bathgate praised "Doc" O'Connor and Frank Pizzi for their aggressive ticket sales campaign. Gerry Billing and Jack O'Malley, cocktail party co-chairmen, were also singled out by Bathgate as deserving commendation.

2000 Tipplers

"Almost 2000 people attended the party held at Treadway Inn, Wayne. It was the most heavily attended cocktail party ever sponsored by the Villanova alumni," Bathgate superlativized.

"To top off a perfect weekend," the stocky prexy concluded, "the Brothers Four told me that their reception here was the most enthusiastic that they can remember."

From a finanical viewpoint the concert was the most successful Augustinian Seminary Guild venture since the Louis Armstrong appearance in 1957.

"All in all you might say it was a superlative weekend," Bathgate said contentedly.

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V.U. Navy Unit Plans Newspaper To Cover All NROTC Activity

A new campus publication is fast approaching its initial deadline. The endeavor is a project of the NROTC Unit, but is completely independent from the Navy itself.

The paper will cover all Nevy activities, with Unit functions serving as its primary interest. Features, sport stories, and local advertising will complement the news items.

The staff forecasts a circulation of 500, which will include all Midshipmen and their parents. Copies will also be circulated around campus.

Editor Joe Willmott forecasts an early December date for the first issue. With preliminary printing and advertising problems solved, Willmott states that all those involved look forward to a highly successful venture.

SUPPORT ORPHANS' OUTING

Dell Rushes Season; Al's Got Troubles

By Dan Grove

There is every indication that the round-ball season will soon be underway. DELL Magazine has already named this year's top teams and All-Americans, and called the shots on 400 of the season's top games.

Al Severance's cigar consumption has doubled, and talk of which post-season tournament the 'Cats should attend is heard circulating through the Pic Shoppe.

Stop this madness! The football season is not yet finished.

However, since this is the last issue of The VILLANOVAN before the basketball preview of December 1, perhaps a few thousand of the loquacious Mr. Severance's words on the upcoming campaign should be recorded for posterity.

Al's Got Troubles

In short, Al's got troubles (sounds like a statement from the football season). Returning are three starters from last year's NIT quarter-finalists: co-captains Jimmy Huggard and Dick Kaminski, and pre-season All-American Hubie White. Up from the frosh squad are three of the most potential-loaded players in the area: Tom Hoover, Bernie Chavis, and Tom Galia.

Facing this group is a "down through Dixie" schedule against some really top-flight competition. Severance is going to make more forays into the south than did a G.I. named Sherman almost a century ago.

Long Interview

To hear him bemoan them, Severance's problems are manifold. One cannot fully appreciate a statement from Severance to this effect unless one has a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and a couple of Latin scholars handy.

After deciphering my notes on the interview, I do come up with some pretty interesting problems that confront the 1960-61 edition of the basketball team.

First of all, the schedule is tough. Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Niagara, Detroit, West Virginia, Duquesne, and Memphis State are all good. Add to these the Dixie Classic (Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina State, Marquette, Wyoming Maryland, and Villanova), and the Big Five competition, and you can begin to feel the first pangs of apprehension that creep into any coach's dreams.

Rose Colored Glasses

As Severance put it, "Although at first blush, people would assume everything is fine because of our present wherewithal, these people are looking at the situation through rose colored glasses. There are wide gaps of deficiency in the basic fundamentals of our present personnel."

He went on, "In some cases, the personnel show a complete lack of defensive tactics. Usually, seniors should give balance and stability to a club, but the age-old spectre of 'senioritis' from time to time has given a warning knell of shoals ahead." (Here, the reader may take two minutes to breathe and digest).

Translated, this means that the team is not yet just that. Individualism is a problem. Cohesiveness in offense and defense is not yet present. To top it all off, much is desired of defensive play of several key players.

Field House Lost

The ex-maigstrate also decried the fact that the Field House has been or will be taken away from him on 26 practice days this season. This will hurt especially in pre-season preparation.

He pointed out that his starting five are definitely not set yet. As he said, "New faces could grace the scene at any time. I would be remiss if I failed to single out individuals such as Bernie Chavis, Dave Severance, Joe Walsh, and Tom Samulewicz for their intense desire and demonstration of competitive spirit and execution. These men are making a strong bid for the starting five. A continuation of their fine play could support their claims."

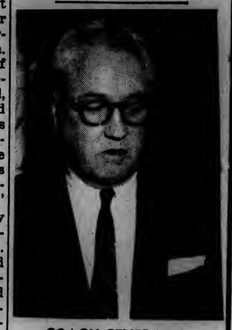
Spirit OK

When asked about the spirit of the team, the veteran mentor expressed his approval of overall team spirit and co-operation.

He did interject that some of his pseudo-starters might become complacent when he said, "Some men have the tools and the forte to do the job. That is not enough. This must be supplemented with an intense desire to rise above the herd. It is this quality in all respects that separates the men from the boys."

At this point, the interview stopped sounding like a National Pessimists Convention. The graying coach expressed confidence that the above problems could be ironed out and that the next few weeks of practice would permit a better evaluation of the situation.

He added that with the tremendous support of the student body as in past years, his job would be an easy one.



COACH SEVERANCE
. . . Rose Colored Glasses

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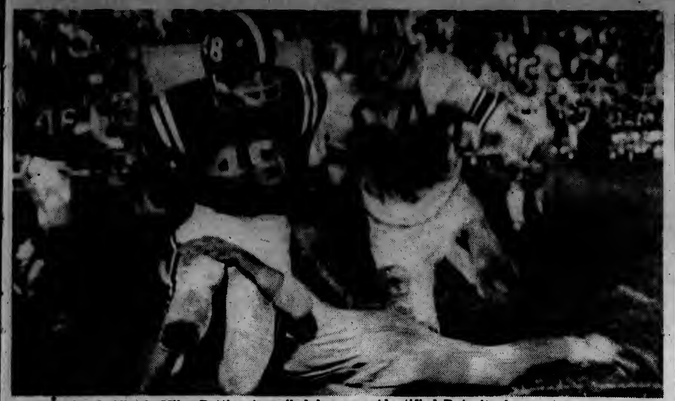
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Junior halfback Mike Pettine is nailed by an unidentified Detroit player as teammate Bobby Merenda (46) looks on.

Detroit

(Continued from Page 16)

minutes earlier Ron Myers had punted out of bounds on the Titans five. But Richman elected, or was instructed to go for the yardage. He never got a chance to pass as the Detroit left end barreled in, unblocked, to drop Richman for a 13 yard loss and Detroit took possession near midfield.

"I'm glad it turned out the way it did," Miller said, "but you can't really criticize coach Bell," he hedged. "Remember Richman had the team rolling. It was just a calculated risk."

Cross Country

(Continued from page 16)

five of each team count in the scoring.) Lance Hugelmeier and Gerry Hackett were the two other 'Cat finishers.

Traynor's Illness Hurts

The 'Cats could have finished higher if Sooh sensation Pat Traynor had been in top shape. The lean distance man was weakened by the effects of a bad cold and faded from ninth place at the one and one-half mile mark to fifty-sixth at the end. His time was two minutes slower that he had run on the same course previously this year.

In the freshman race, Smeck placed fourteenth for Villanova while Reilly placed thirty-fourth.

Successful Season

This year's sixth place finish was a vast improvement over last year's seventeenth. It marked the end of a very successful season for Jim Tuppeny's harriers who were undefeated until this blue-gray, Monday afternoon at Van Coorland Park.



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Pat Traynor — Villanova's Ace In The Endurance Race

By Bill Cercone

As the young man breaks from the starting line so effortlessly and gracefully one would think that he has been a cross-country runner all his life. Well, this is not the case with this runner, flashy Pat Traynor, Villanova's ace in the endurance race.

The former Monsignor Bonner basketball captain has been running cross country only since his senior year in high school when he was discovered by winning an intramural race in a time faster than that of the fastest man on the track team.

A local contribution to the realm of athletics at V.U., Pat resides in Philadelphia and attended Bonner High School where he was an honor student and a good basketball player. Running cross country for the first time in his senior year he won the Catholic Cross Country Championship; played basketball where he was an all around stalwart on the hardwood; and then returned to the cinders to capture the mile title.

Basketball Offers Refused

Coming out of Bonner High School he had many basketball offers but refused them all to run for Villanova's famous track team. He knew that the harriers of V.U. ranked with the best in the country and to this "select group" Pat wanted to belong.

Pat certainly let his presence be known and has found a place with this "select group" and is rumored to rank as one of the best. A versatile athlete, Pat can do many things equally well and has displayed plenty of determination linked closely with desire which has enabled him to overcome many obstacles. As an example, Pat reported to practice overweight but through severe running sessions, exercises and a continuous diet he managed to shave off many unnecessary pounds which would have slowed him up considerably.

This season, Pat is undefeated in cross country competition and it does not look as if anyone will defeat him because with every passing meet he gets faster and stronger. The resultant of an extensive training program.

Sets Record

A few weks ago Pat's record shattering performance which high-lighted Villanova's stunning 21-34 upset of St. Joseph's MAC cross country champs caused Coach Jim Tuppeny to smile and say, "It was one of the greatest cross country races ever ran by a V.U. athlete."

Traynor smashed the Cobbs Creek Park record held by Carl Homen, Finnish flyer from Delaware University, when he covered the four and three-quarter mile course in 23:24. Homen's previous record was 23:45.

Displaying this same flawless form from Pat also breezed to victory in record time at the difficult Van Cortland Park course in New York.

In order to ever be able to do something really well it requires plenty of patient practice and this Pat certainly strives to attain. Everyday he is out on the track running to stay in shape and also to improve himself because one thing that Pat always stresses is perfection—whether it be on the track or in the classroom. As Pat trains, he knows that another race is coming up and if he wants to remain in "select group" he must win. And to win he must practice.



HARRIER TRAYNOR
. . . Ace Hill 'n' Daler

Winning Formula

Watching Pat run is truly a treat for he runs as if he were on clouds and just glides along, pressing only when the finish line is in sight. As Pat (in the process of warming up) ran by, an obviously practice Tuppeny remarked in a low tone, beginning to pay off." So rounding the last turn and pouring on the blazing finishing kick one could readily see that as long as Pat Traynor would continue to run as he does there would be no possibility that he should ever relinquish his honored position among the great runners in the history of Villanova cross country.

It seemed that as Pat dashed across the finish line that races would continue to be won, records broken, all because a math major discovered the long sought after formula for victory.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 16)

student who does not wish to play but would like to assist in officiating should contact Mr. Geisz, the Intramural Director, or any member of the Intramural Council.

On November 28, the Soccer League will commence on Austin Field. This is a new activity at Villanova which was inaugurated last year. Increased enthusiasm has been demonstrated this season and an increase in the number of participants is expected. Entry blanks are available in Room 112, Alumni Hall. Any student who is not a team member but would like to play may submit his individual name to the Intramural Department and he will be assigned to a team.

Hexathon Soon

The Hexathon, which is designed for the individual who is proficient at all sports, will begin on Monday, November 28 and run until December 5. This activity consists of participation in six different sports. The entrant must show proficiency in track, (300 yard run) swimming (200 yard swim), basketball (foul shooting), football (pass and punt for distance), marksmanship and gymnastic exercises. The entrant is scored for each activity on the basis of the Marine Corps Physical Fitness Program and the winner is decided on the basis of the highest point score.

Costello Leads Musketeers In Finale For 'Cat Seniors

By Jack Dorazio

The Xavier U. gridmen cannot have a losing season this year. The Villanova U. gridmen cannot have a winning season, even if they continued playing and won the first half of next year's schedule. The teams meet next Saturday in the final game of the season. This game also marks the finish of four Wildcat seniors; guards Joe Luzzi and Larry Sopko, and fullbacks Bill Paczkowskie and Tom Hopkins.

When Coach Ed Doherty's forces invade Villanova Saturday, they will be sporting a record that includes victories over: Miami U. of Ohio, 17-6; Dayton, 18-12; Quantico Marines, 28-20; Cincinnata, 5-0; and Louisville, 29-0. They been beaten by Wichita, 20-13; Detroit, 26-6; and Ohio U., 6-0. Last Saturday they lost to Kentucky, 48-0.

Stingy Defense

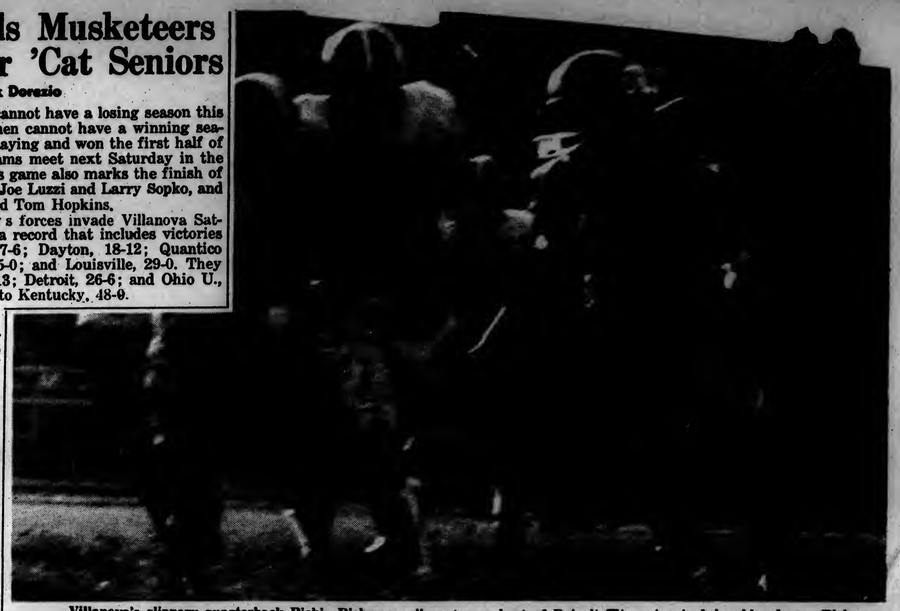
Villanova's praisworthy followers should remember the 555 net yards that Xavier ripped off last year against V.U.—339 in the first period. The "Musketeers" will be trying to even this relatively new series at 2-2, Villanova winning the initial pair. Xavier has been rapidly improving on defense this year, one of their downfalls last year. The "Musketeers" yield yardage freely in the open fild, but once their territory is threatened they become very stubborn. Xavier's left guard and interior linebacker, John Nelson—a high school All-American—leads the crack defensive unit.

Success Through The Air

Top quarterback, Ron Costello of Erie, Pa., has already set Xavier career records for passing yardage and passes completed. In 8 games this year, Costello has attempted 136 passes and completed 57 for 629 yds. and 3 TDs. His favorite target is captain Jim Mullen, left end, who has caught 21 passes for 298 yds. and 2 TDs. Mullen, who also has set a career record for pass receiving at Xavier, is ranked among the nation's top 15 receivers. However, the 'Musketeers' running game leaves much to be desired. Their leading ground gainer is left halfbach, Larry Cox, who has gained 149 yds. in 73 carries for a 2.1 avg. in 8 games.

Complex Offense

The 'Musketeers' offense appears to be a hodgepodge of tumult at first glance. Both ends are split, with the split right end, a lonesome end. The fullback is a slot-back on the right side. Coach Doherty prefers to call him "isolated." The lonesome end and the "isolated" fullback never join the team in the huddle. Richie Richman & Friends could sorely use the services of the 'Cats three backfield casulties — Glueck, Langone, and O'Rourke—in containing the air-minded Xavier offense. But with it all, Villanova could end the season with a victory and look to brighter things ahead next year.



Villanova's slippery quarterback Richie Richman rolls out as a host of Detroit Titans try to bring him down. Richman played his usual outstanding game against tough Detroit.

Titan Coach Lauds Richman, Predicts 'Cats Win Saturday

by Mike Donahue

Villanova came frustratingly close to doubling its victory total last Saturday. "You'll beat Xavier, though," Detroit coach Jim Miller predicted confidently after his team had squeaked by the Wildcats 13-7. The affable red-headed mentor was visibly relieved at the conclusion of Saturday's cliffhanger.

"Don't believe a word of those reports that had us brushing you people off as pushovers," Miller iterated.

Local Papers Wrong

The clarification was prompted by reports in local papers to the effect that Detroit had not even bothered to scout the Wildcats, so confident were the Titans of victory.

"We scouted you five times," Miller corrected. "Furthermore, we were worried about the improvement you showed in the Rutgers and Boston College games.

"You showed us today that we had good cause to worry. Of your efforts, you should have won the game," Miller insisted.

Queried as to why he thought Alex Bell's minions could impale Xavier's Musketeers, Miller replied: "Because Bob Gross is better than Larry Costello."

Costello is Eddie Doherty's aerial-minded quarterback who, while no John Unitas, is, nevertheless, a better than average field general.

Don't overlook Richie Richman the 'Cat quarterback who bettered his Boston College effort which earned him local Player-Of-The-Week honors. He mixed his plays so well that Villanova was able to dominate the game until the last four minutes.

At that juncture Titan ace Bob Gross directed an 11 play, 70 yard drive that culminated in Detroit's second and winning touchdown. Sophomore Gross, a future All-American, and the best all around back the 'Cats have seen this season, picked wo 29 yards on keeper plays and passed for 18 more.

Second Guessing

Press box observers were dubious about a play that occurred with slightly less than ten minutes to play. The Wildcats were leading, 7-6, and had driven to the Detroit 38. On three plays they could gain only three yards. 4th and seventh.

In a similar situation several

(Continued on Page 15)

Lohr's Eleven

VILLANOVA vs. Xavier	'Cats show notice for future
IOWA vs. Notre Dame	Hawkeyes crush hapless Irish
PENN STATE vs. Pitt	Who else?
DUKE vs. North Carolina	Revenge: last year N.C. 59-0
SYRACUSE vs. Miami (Fla.)	Davis & Co. explode
TENNESSEE vs. Kentucky	Vols in a squeaker
MISSOURI vs. Kansas	What a surprise No. 1
OREGON ST. vs. Oregon	Always a toss-up
RICE vs. T.C.U.	See you Jan. 2
MINNESOTA vs. Wisconsin	Easy after last week
GRAMBLING vs. Wiley	Its been a great year

Last week: 9-1-1
Season's total: 48-23-6
Pct. .677



Wildcat fullback Billy Joe, smacks over tackle for a substantial gain against Detroit last Saturday. Although they finished on a short end of a 13-7 score, the 'Cats played what many believe was their finest game of the season. Detroit, which clashes with Michigan State next Saturday is regarded as one of the best teams in the Midwest.

Mural Football End In Sight; Hexagon, Basketball Coming

The Intramural Department is currently at work at directing the busiest season of the school year. Football playoff games are now in progress and will be continued daily up until Monday, November 21, when the two top teams will meet to decide the 1960 Intramural Championship football team. There are at least four or five teams which are capable of winning this title and it is still too soon to predict. However, there is no doubt that the final game, to be played on Mendel Field at 3:30 p.m., will produce excitement for all.

In conjunction with this big season for intramurals, the Golf Championships will be held on Monday, November 21, at the Main Line Golf Course. There will be no fee, any student entered may play the course free of charge. The course is located on Lancaster Pike, in Radnor, within walking distance of school. Any additional information concerning the golf championships may be obtained at the Intramural Office, Room 112, Alumni Hall.

Basketball Entries

Basketball entry blanks are now available in the Intramural Office or at the Swimming Pool. The league begins on December 5 with games being run daily afternoon and evening. Any

(Continued from Page 15)

Cat X-Country Team Cops Sixth In IC4A Championship In N.Y.

Monday afternoon the Villanova Cross-country team finished sixth in the 52nd Annual IC4A Cross-country Championships at Van Coortland Park in New York City.

Penn State Victor

The team championship was won by Penn State who finished with an aggregate score of 70. Runnerup Army had 119, while Michigan State, last year's champ totaled 130. Rounding out the top six were Manhattan (138), Yale (231), and Villanova (284).

The individual champion was Robert Lowe of Brown who covered the tortuous five mile grind in the "good" time of 24 minutes, 40.4 seconds. This time is far off the record pace set by Crawford Kennedy of Michigan State, last year's champion. Kennedy's time in 1959 was 23:51.8.

Sivieri Leads 'Cats

Junior Angelo Sivieri led the Wildcat hill-and-dalers by placing twenty-fifth with a time of 27.06. Jon Dante was forty-eighth and Pat Traynor was fifty-sixth for the Wildcats. Owen Maguire (66th) and Bob Collins (89th) were the remaining 'Cat placers. (Only the first

(Continued on Page 15)

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 9 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. Dec. 1, 1960

Severance Opens Silver Season

Wildcats Invade Scranton U Talent-Laden and Optimistic

Coach Al Severance leads his talented Wildcat basketball team into action tonight against the Scranton Royal Purples at Scranton. This game will mark the opening of Severance's 25th year of coaching at Villanova.

During Severance's tenure the Main Line Wildcats have won 404 games while losing only 186. Severance will be out to fatten this already juicy record against the upstate Purples.

Last year the Wildcats turned on their greatest scoring splurge as they humbled Scranton, 110-68, at the Villanova Fieldhouse.

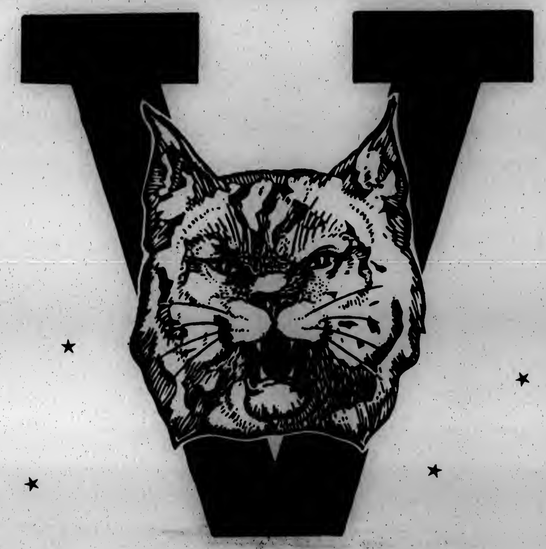
The Purples of Coach Fiore Caesor will be out to avenge this defeat. It may be noted that they defeated the Cats the last time they played in Scranton in 1957.

Starting Lineups

The Cats will start a lineup consisting of two seniors, one junior, and two sophomores. The seniors, co-captains Jim Huggard and Richie Kaminski are returning starting guards from last year's 20-6 starting five. The junior, Hubie White is also a returning starter at forward. White has been heralding as a pre-season All-American. The two sophs, 6'9" Tom Hoover and 6'3" forward Bernie Chavis are the picks now, but changes could be made.

Also expected to see plenty of service are Tom Samuelwicz, Dave Severance, Joe Walsh, Tom Galia, and Bob Liberatore.

Scranton will counter with sophs Bill Barluiti, a 6'5" center, and 6'1" Tom Foley, a guard. John Jordan, a 6'2" forward, and Mike Akdalla, a 5'11" guard, will team up with up with 6'1" Bill Frances to round out the Purples double pivot offense.





The Era of Al Severance —Twenty Four Years of Colorful Collegiate Basketball

by Vic Strano

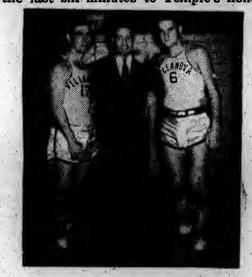
On October 6, 1936, Alexander G. Severance succeeded "Doc" Jacobs as varsity basketball coach. This event was to start a new era at Villanova, the Severance era of top-flight, star-studded basketball.

The Wildcat ball-hawks got off to a flying start when they bowled over a strong Seton Hall quintet by a score of 23-21 in the first game of the season under the new coach. The game played in Villanova's gym was a typical early season battle, with neither club exhibiting the smoothness that comes with with midseason form.

Probably the feature game of the season was with a traditional rival, Temple, which the Cats lost a 28-23 count in a close exciting duel. But overall the season was rather successful as VU rolled over such well known opponents such as Providence, Duquesne, CCNY, and St. John's, and ended with a 16-7 record.

Three Good Years

'38, '39 and '40 were destined to be fine seasons for Severance and his players. Again the Temple game was the big one in '38. Before 12,000 cheering fans, Villanova plucked a feather from the Owls, later rated national champions, when, paced by the current star, Duzminski, VU scored eight points in the last six minutes to Temple's none



Severance with Wood and Kelly . . . In The Beginning

to cinch the game as the final score read, 36-28. The 'Cats finished the season with an impressive 25-5 log.

1939 marked a year in which Villanova would enter its first National Tournament, for with 19 wins and 4 losses the Wildcats were invited to the NCAA tournament. VU drew and beat Brown in the opener but the next game was a different story. Ohio State beat the 'Cats by a score of 53-36.

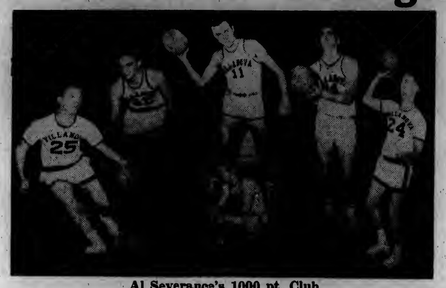
The next year found Villanova defending their Middle Atlantic States intercollegiate championship. The 'Cats put in a strong bid for Eastern Supremacy, as they waded through a heavy 19 game schedule, losing only to Indiana and Baltimore.

Basketeers Continue To Look Impressive

A glance at the impressive record of the '40-'41 team shows that the prowness of the incumbent 'Cats was not inferior to that of their illustrious predecessors who had valid claims to the eastern championship. The 'Cats showed their true colors by winning big over teams like Niagara, Wake Forest, and Kansas State.

It was indeed a dimunitive band of courtsters who trotted out onto the Field House floor early in December of the '42 season to encounter a trouble-laden 22 game schedule. With only 4 returning lettermen and a decided lack of height, the season proved to be disastrous. The hoopsters turned in a record of only 13 wins against 9 losses.

Although playing a war time schedule which included many service teams, the Wildcats managed to snap back in '43. With now familiar stars like Joe Lord, Maje McDonnell and Chuck



Al Severance's 1000 pt. Club
(L to R) Bob Shafer (2094), Jack Devine (1263), Paul Arizin (1648), Larry Hennessy (1737), Jim Smith (1014), Joe Lord (1125).

. . . Cream of the Crop

Drizin, Villanova managed to roll up a fine 19-2 season.

The Dismal Era

The Draft had caught up with Villanova in '44. The next three years would be among the gloomiest in their court history.

The '44 Wildcats presented a heterogenous group of Navy, Marine and civilian students with names unfamiliar to their loyal followers. This would be so far the worst season of all.. In a typical losing cause, Norfolk Naval training station put a fitting climax to the year's debacle by throwing in everything but the water bucket in administering a 69-19 defeat over VU. The final tally showed a total of only 8 wins against 12 losses.

'45 and '46 were just as poor, as the 'Cats could not make up for the loss of the stars who went into the service. Lord and McDonnell came back in '46 but were not up to full potential as yet.

Winners Again

Captain Joe Lord played phenomenally in '47 and helped the Wildcats have their first winning season since 1943. Lord established a new Villanova individual season's total with 438 points, bettering his own record of 303 points set in '46.

'48 was a very significant year as it brought to the varsity one of the great personalities of basketball. The never to be forgotten Paul Arizin reached his peak that year in a game against Seton Hall where he not only held 6' 7" Harry Renner to three field goals, but also managed to score 27 points and play a fine game under the boards. The sensational sophomore's selection to the Basketball Writers' "All District" team was a great tribute to a most worthy player.

He was to continue his noteworthy play in the following year which would be a most successful season for all concerned. In one of the big games of the '49 season, VU beat NC State by a score of 62-59 before a record Field House of over 5000 fans. Another 1000 spectators were turned away at the door. No sooner had the 'Cats edged NCS than they were named to the 8th spot in National Ratings.

A Rough Road Trip

Villanova was to encounter some road difficulties however. After beating three NY teams, the Wildcats entered the Midwest as one of the 2 unbeaten teams in the country and as a 7th ranked national team. But disaster struck as they lost to Duquesne, and Loyo'a. This wrecked hopes for an unbeaten season.

But after returning to the East, the Wildcats were to engage the Naval Air Material center in a game that was to make basketball history. Willowy Paul Arizin, making a remarkable 63% of his shots scored 85 points to break every existing NCAA record.

The 'Cats won their last 4 games of the season and received an NCAA bid. In the tourney, however, VU faced Kentucky in the opening game. The Kentuckians were presently ranked number one and went on to beat VU by a score of 85-72. The 'Cats beat Yale in a Consolation game, and finished with a 23-4 record.

Arizin a Senior and All-American

The 49-50 edition of Al Severance's Wildcats had undertaken the longest and probably the most formidable schedule ever attempted by Mainline basketeers.

In the opening attraction at the Palestra, the 'Cats met St. Francis of Brooklyn and Paul Arizin took it upon himself to tie the individual scoring mark for the Palestra of 52 points.

Journeying down to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Tournament, Arizin again showed his true worth by scoring 50 points in two games and helped VU to beat Tulane after losing the opener to a tough Kentucky team. The sports-writers, broadcasters and the 9000 fans were left spellbound by VU's candidate for All-American honors.

The Grand Finale

Towards the end of the season with their five most difficult games, NC State, Toledo, St. Bonaventure, Georgetown and Duquesne remaining, the 'Cats reached their peak with five straight victories.

Led, as usual, by Arizin, the 'Cats beat NC State in an overtime clash, 65-64. On the following Wed. Toledo was taken, 82-62; and on Sat. of the same week, St. Bonnie became the 23rd victim. Playing their 3rd game in six days, the 'Cats humbled Georgetown 79-69 in the final game at the Field House. VU's Seniors wrote finis to their brilliant careers with a scintillating triumph over Duquesne, 68-52, before a packed house at the Palestra.

Thus with a record of 25-4 and a unanimous All-American, the basketball team ended the most outstanding chapter of Villanova court history.

New Names, New Faces, New Talent!

Although losing ten lettermen plus Arizin for the '51 season Villanova again came up with a whole crop of new talent that would include such names as Sam Glassmire, Larry Hennessey, Jim Mooney and Tom Brennan. The 'Cats attained national ranking and wound up with a 25-5 tally in a season which had them playing NC State three times and beating them twice.

A slight depression was reached in '52 as the 'Cats could not keep up with the records of the past years and slumped to a fair 19-8 record.

The 'Cats were back in shape, however, the following year as they turned in a brilliant 22-9 log against the nation's top teams. The campaign was an eventful one beginning with the kidnapping of scoring ace Bob Schafer, the ineligibility of Hennessy reaching a climax with an NIT bid rejection, and ending with a sad defeat to a lowly regarded Valparaiso quintet. Hennessey competing in only 16 games smashed Paul Arizin's career and individual Palestra records and was placed on 3rd team All-America. He ended with a career total of 1737 points, and Schafer led the team for the season with 537 points.

Schafer Second In National Scoring

Any discussion of the '54 season must include a discussion of Bob Schafer. Only a junior, he finished second in national scoring, fifth in national per-



Devine (34) and Shaffer . . . . . One Two Punch

game average, and broke a Palestra record with 46 points. He was lauded left and right by rival coaches as "best set shot in the nation," and "best shot in the country." He ended up the year with a 27 point average.

Bob made history in '55 by becoming a member of that elite group of ten ball players ever to attain 2000 points during their college careers. Meanwhile, the 'Cats went 18-10 for the season.

All good things must come to an end and so it did in '56 and the 'Cats slumped to a 14-12 record.

(Continued on Page 7)

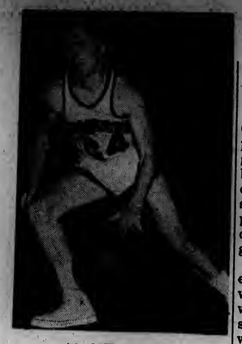
Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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1960-61 Scouting Report



Ned Twyman

Scranton
Middle Atlantic Conference
Coach, Flore Caesar

In the 1959-1960 season the Scranton Royal Purple offense sputtered at times, and on occasion the defense could have been better. This winter, however, things look brighter in the Scranton picture. Two sophomores, Joe Barlutti, 6' 5", at center, and Tom Foley, 6' 1", at guard, should prove to be the heart of the Scranton offense. Add to this duo John Jordan 6' 2", a junior, and seniors Bill Francis, 6' 1", and Mike Abdalla, 5' 11", and you have the starting team. Jordan, Frances, and Abdalla were starters last year. Caesar has a flock of sophomores in reserve rolls and among them are Ed Flowers and Warner Stock at center and Bob Barone and John Ryan at the guard positions.

The basic Scranton offense is a double pivot attack while on defense they use a switching man to man.



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Wake Forest
Atlantic Coast
Coach, Bones McKinney

When the Wildcats invade Greensboro, North Carolina, to play Wake Forest, they will be greeted by one of the country's best 1-2 punches. This quick combination appears in the persons of pre-season All-American picks Len Chappell, 6' 8" junior center, and Billy Packer, 5' 10" guard.

To add to V.U. Coach Al Severance's worries, Wake Forest will be the tallest club Villanova will play all season. Probable starter up front with Chappell will be 6' 8" Jerry Steels, and 6' 10" Bob Woolard.

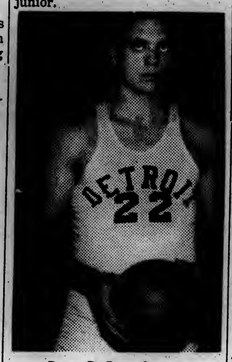
With this great height and speed—experience and youth—Wake Forest could possibly be the toughest opponent that the Wildcats will meet all year.

Buffalo
Independent
Coach, Len Serfustini

The Buffalo Bulls are constantly one of the best small college teams in the nation both in the size of the school and the size of the team.

The Buffalo starting team should consist of Nick Shasho, 5' 10", a junior, and Bob Myszwaski, 5' 10", a senior, as guards. The forwards will be Ken Pair, 6' 2", a senior, and Bill Hojohn, 6' 0", a sophomore.

The center is Jim Walker, 6' 3", a senior. The only other men on the bench with any height are Earl Thiele, 6' 5", a sophomore, and Jerry Tilipski, 6' 4", a junior.



Dave DeBusschere

Toledo
Middle American Conference
Coach, Ed Melvin

The Toledo Rockets will prove an early season hurdle for Villanova's Wildcats. One of the best defensive teams in the nation, the Rockets happened to catch the Wildcats on the rebound last year and were bombed 74-52 at the Palestra. This year the game is at Toledo and the Rockets have an ambush planned for the Blue and White.

The big man for Toledo is senior George Patterson, 6' 7". The forwards for the Ohioans are Larry Jones, 6' 2", and senior Jim Galicki, 6' 4". The backcourt is manned by two speedsters, juniors Jim Miller and Ralph Lewis.

The chief bench strength for Toledo lies in seniors Bob Pawlak, 5' 8", and Paul Macy, 6' 4". Coach Ed Melvin is stressing sped and defense this year in an attempt to better last year's record. The Rockets were doing very well last year until they lost 5 out of their last 7. They still finished 18 and 6.

North Carolina State
Atlantic Coast
Coach, Everett Case

Coach Everett Case expects a definite improvement, with nine lettermen returning, over last lear's 11-15 record.

The veteran front court will be led by center Bob DiStefano, 6' 6", and forward Stan Niewierowski, 6' 4". Bruce Hoadly and Russ Marvel both at 6' 6" will fight it out for the other corner position along with Dan Wherry.

Denny Lutz and Bob McCann will return to the "Wolfpack" backcourt this year which has added two highly touted newcomers. Sophomores Jon Speaks and Ken Hohloff should be able to provide the scoring punch in the backcourt that has been lacking.

Princeton
Ivy League
Coach, Cappy Cappon

Princeton is the defending Ivy League champ. The Tigers have four starters back from their championship team and figure to be strong.

The pick of the litter in the tiger camp is Pete Campbell, 6' 1", the Ivy League's scoring champion. To go with Campbell, the Tigers have 6'4" Al Kaemmerlen, at center, and Don Swan and Mike Burton, both 6' 3", at the forwards. Drew Hyland, 5' 9", a senior, and his brother Art, 6' 0", a sophomore, are both trying to be the fifth starter and it looks like brother Art has the advantage. The top reserves are Andy Higgins, 6' 2", a junior, and Tony Adams, 6' 4", a sophomore.

The Princeton offensive is built around Campbell, but if anything should befall Peter, the Tigers could be in trouble.

Fordham
Independent
Coach, John Bach

Coach Johnny Bach will be counting heavily on his sophomores to reverse an 8-18 season last year, into a winning campaign for the Rams.

Height has been Bach's biggest problem in the last several years, and this year is no exception. Veterans Joe Dempsey, 6' 5", and John Coalman, 6' 4", will have to carry the Rams' rebound load.

Rookies will be rounding the top five. Frank Cipriani, 6' 0", and Bob Lawry, 5' 9", will probably hold down the backcourt slots, while the Frosh's leading scorer, 6' 3" Bob Melvin, 25 p.p.g., will be up front.

The Rams use a straight pivot attack and have the speed to fast break when they get the rebounds. Bach is looking toward the future and will use his sophs



Stan Niewierowski

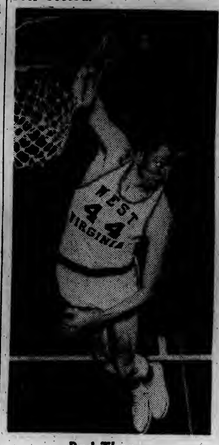
Niagara
Independent
Coach, John Gallagher

The Eagles of Niagara support one of the finest scoring stars in collegiate basketball today in the person of 6' 2" senior Al Butler, who ranked sixth in the nation.

In addition to Butler, reliable seniors Don Jones, 6' 6", and Jim Whelan, 6' 0", are to be counted on heavily. The leading prospects for forwards are sophomores Joe Moddrey, 6' 4", and Roy Glenn, 6' 5".

The Eagles are strong in the backcourt, and have senior Sal Vergopia, 6' 4", and junior Ed Ladley to give them a substantial bench. The Eagles use a wheeling offense and a man to man defense.

Butler has to be the big threat as these statistics show: 49 points against West Ontario (a Niagra home court record); 44 and 39 points agaist Connecticut; 33 points against Saint John's, and 38 points against Seton Hall. He tallied 712 points in all for the season and has 1,182 points over a two year span. Butler only needs 500 points to break the Niagra career record.



Rod Thorn
Detroit University
Independent
Coach, Bob Calihan

Nine lettermen, led by All-American Dave DeBusschere, reported to University of Detroit basketball coach Bob Calihan to begin preparation for the 1960-1961 season.

DeBusschere, 6' 5" Austin Catholic product, was ninth in the nation in scoring (25.6 p.p.g.) as he led Detroit to a 20-7 mark and a bid to the N.I.T. last year. Just a sophomore last winter, DeBusschere was the only Detroit player to finish among the top ten in both scoring and rebounding.

Also returning, is junior Charlie North. North, 6' 6", was second in team scoring and rebounding with 19.8 and 14.3 averages in the respective departments.

Captain Larry Hughes, 6' 3", who averaged 11.7 p.p.g., and sometime starter Frank Chickowski, 6' 1", will form the backcourt combo.

The overall picture looks very promising and is strengthened with such promising sophs as 6' 4" Harrison Munson, who led the frosh with a 19.0 p.p.g., and Ray Kovalesky, second to Munson, with a 17.0 p.p.g., yield. to get ready for it.



Charlie North

Muhlenburg
Middle Atlantic
Coach, Kenneth T. Moyer

The Mules have their three top scorers back from last year, 6' 4" Ron Druckenmiller (13.5), 6' 0" George Gifillan (11.8), and 6' 2" Chris Hiotis (8.8). Their one great drawback is the lack of height. But, they do have experience and speed, and will prove quite capable in throwing scares into most of their opponents.

Army
Independent
Coach, George Hunter

Army will field a bigger, but less experienced, basketball team than the one that compiled a 14-9 mark in a successful 1959-1960 season.

Army's top two scorers, Stu Sherard, a guard, and Lee Sager, a forward, return and should be the backbone of the team. Sherard averaged 19.1 p.p.g. Sager had an 18.6 p.p.g. He nabbed 255 rebounds in 22 games for an 11.6 p.p.g. Foley, at 6' 7" and 210 pounds, is a potential great and should break into the starting lineup.

Other starters are Ron Hannon, a guard, Lee Anderson, a 6' 6" powerful center, and Bob Strauss, a 6' 6" senior. Al DeJardin, a quick junior guard, and Gordon Arbogast, another tall man at 6' 6", up from the plebes, will both be strong reserves, giving Army greater bench strength.

West Virginia
Southern Conference
Coach, George King

The "Mountaineers" have lost two mainstays to the pros, All American Jerry West and head coach Fred Schaus. However, able replacements seem to be at hand. Sophomore Rod Thorn, 6' 4", led the frosh with a 20.9 point average and is said to play the same type of all around game as his publicized predesessor, West. Coach King will also welcome back veterans Lee Patrone, 5' 11" guard, and Jim Ritchie, 6' 4" forward.

Rounding out the first five will probably be sophs Dave Shuck 6' 8" and Jim McCormick 6' 3". Pushing these two sophs will be veterans Joe Posch, a 6' 7" center, and Paul Miller, a 6' 6" forward who is a tough boardman.

As usual, the Mountaineers will be off and running for the whole game, but unless the sophs come through, their fastbreak will not be as awesome as in the past.

DECEMBER 1 VU..... vs.....SCRANTON

DECEMBER 3 VU..... vs.....BUFFALO

DECEMBER 10 VU..... vs.....TOLEDO

DECEMBER 12 VU..... vs.....PRINCETON

DECEMBER 14 VU..... vs.....FORDHAM

DECEMBER 17 VU..... vs.....NIAGARA

DECEMBER 29-30-31 DIXIE CLASSIC

JANUARY 4 VU..... vs.....DETROIT

JANUARY 7 VU..... vs.....MUHLENBERG

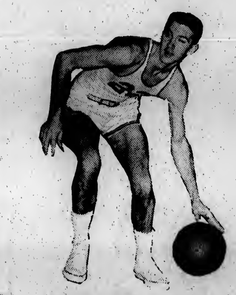
JANUARY 11 VU..... vs.....ARMY

JANUARY 14 VU..... vs.....WEST VIRGINIA

1960 - 1961 ...AT RECORD



Bernie Chavis, 6' 2",
Sophomore, Washington, D.C.



Tom Samulewicz, 6' 5",
Senior, Philadelphia, Pa.



Jimmy Huggard, 5'8"
Senior, Philadelphia, Pa.
Co-Captain



Bob Liber... 5' 2",
Senior, ... Pa.



Bill M...
Senior, ...er





Tom Galia, 6'0"
Sophomore, Chester, Pa.



Dave Severance, 6' 4"",
Senior, Berwyn, Pa.



Joe Walsh, 6' 5",
Junior, Trenton, N.J.



Dick Kaminski, 6' 2",
Senior, Jersey City, N.J.
Co-Captain



Hubie White, 6' 3",
Junior, Philadelphia, Pa.



Tom Hoover, 6' 9",
Sophomore, Washington, D.C.

JANUARY 18 VU..... vs.....PENN

JANUARY 21 VU..... vs.....DUQUESENE

JANUARY 25 VU..... vs.....PITTSBURGH

JANUARY 28 VU..... vs.....ST. JOSEPH'S

FEBRUARY 4 VU..... vs.....SETON HALL

FEBRUARY 8 VU..... vs.....CANISUIS

FEBRUARY 11 VU..... vs.....MEMPHIS STATE

FEBRUARY 18 VU..... vs.....WAKE FOREST

FEBRUARY 23 VU..... vs.....N. C. STATE

FEBRUARY 25 VU..... vs.....TEMPLE

MARCH 4 VU..... vs.....LASALLE

Scouting Report

(Continued from Page 3)

Duquesne University
Independent
Coach, Bob Calihan

Duquesne has four regulars returning from last season's team which compiled a deceiving 8-15 record attested to by their loses to Cincinnati and Saint Bonaventure.

Expected to lead the team is senior Ned Twyman, who averaged 12 points per game last season. Finishing with a great flourish, he averaged 17 points and shot for better than 50% in Duque's last eight games.

Other key players are 6' 6" junior Paul Benec and 6' 6" junior Clyde Arnold. Promising newcomers are backcourtman Mike Rice, who may alleviate the serious problem the Dukes had in that spot last season, and 6' 5" Terry Malloy, who will fight for a starting position.

Overall height will continue to be an asset to the team. The only real loss is the departure of George Brown, last season's leading scorer.

Pittsburgh University
Independent
Coach, Bob Timmonds

The thought of all the lettermen returning would be enough to cheer any coach, but, alas, Bob Timmons knows that there is something lacking and what it exactly is no one knows.

The team is led by stalwarts John Fridley, 6' 5", who scored 304 points, Dick Falenski, 6' 3", who scored 314 points, and Bob Stanky, 6' 4", who was a tremendous asset in the back court with his amazing ball handling. Expected to bolster the varsity is soph Ben Jinks.

Although coach Timmons is quite optimistic concerning the future of his floor-men, only time will tell.



John Fridley

Memphis State
Independent
Coach, Bob Vanatta

The loss of graduation was a big one, because it took the leading scorer and rebounder, George Price. But, it looks as though Wayne Yates, 6' 8", is ready to take the big man's place.

Completing the potential starting team are Frank Snyder 6' 5" and Lowery Kirk 6' 6" holding down the forward spots. The guards will be veterans Gene Wilfong 6' 0" and Skip Wolfe 6' 0". The bench is composed of veterans Tom Jackson, Fred Mangum and Phil Kibley.

Over all, the Tigers can run or play a control game. They have good strength, a strong bench, and a fine coach.

Seton Hall
Independent
Coach, Richie Regan

Although new coach Regan will use, former mentor, Honey Russell's maneuvers, he will have the Pirates do much more outside shooting with screens and picks. Of last season's top eight, only Jack Rowley and Hugh Dunnion have graduated. The three top scorers, Art Hicks (393), Hank Gunter (322), and Ken Walker (250) are on hand. Other men who should profit by a year of experience are; Al Senavitis, 6' 2", Bill Brooks, 6' 1", Ron Olender, 6' 3", and Hank Furch, 6' 4". Mike Murray, Dom Klein, and Jim Burkhardt are sophomores who should add bench strength. Of these, Murray, 5' 11", led the frosh team in scoring with 401 points.

As it looks now, the Pirates will have scoring power, a good bench, good height, and an improved defense. A winning season is definitely expected, but how far the Hall will go remains to be seen.

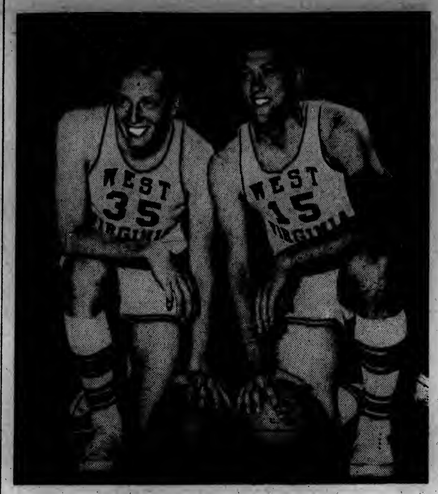
Canisius
Independent
Coach, Bob MacKinnon

Last year the Golden Griffins had one of their worst seasons in history, 10-13. This year, highlighted by the return of six veterans and the arrival of six sophomores, Canisius will be a much improved ball club.

The veterans are led by Larry Sarafinis, 6' 6", their center and captain. Sarafinis is a graduate of North Catholic and is a close friend of Tom Samuelwicz. Other returning veterans include Joe Latruci, 6' 2", last year's leading scorer, and Dick McCann, 5' 10", one of the starting guards.

Up from the freshmen team, which compiled a 17-1 record, are Bill O'Connor, 6' 4", the leading scorer at 17 p.p.g., Tom Chester, 6' 3", and John Whelan, 6' 3". Whelan is a local boy having played at Bonner High.

The Griffins used a pivot attack with Sarafinis the man in the middle. They also use picks and screens for jump shots. On defense they are strictly man to man.



Jim Ritchie and Lee Patrone

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Freshmen Coach Ed Scullin Begins First Season Here

The Villanova freshman basketball team, 1960-61 edition, will be for the most part a collection of running backcourt men. Their speed will prove to be a tremendous asset in their quest for a successful season.

The "Wildkittens", again this year have only three players on scholarship but they are the pick of the crop so to speak. At the head of the list is George Leftwick, an alumnus of Archbishop Carroll High in Washington. George, at 6' 1", is made in the image of Hubie White. A few inches shorter than Hubie, George is a wonderful jumper and can dunk the ball easily.

The second scholarship player is Wally Jones from Overbrook High. Wally is also 6' 1" and is the equal of Leftwick in speed and is as good if not better at handling the ball. Wally shoots a jump shot that amazes many people.

Jerry Stefanic is the only big man on scholarship. Jerry is not what you would call a pivot man, although he is no slouch on underneath shots.

The other big men on the team are Jack Kellegher, 6' 5", Bill Kennedy, 6' 4", and Joe (Dipper) Kruguiski, 6' 8". Kellegher, from Trenton Catholic and Kennedy from Saint Joe's Prep are waging a battle for the one open forward position.

At 6' 8", Joe Kruginski is the tallest on the squad. Kruginski has the altitude to be a big help to the team, but his basketball experience is limited.

Starting Position Debated

The battle between Kellegher and Kennedy for a starting position is not the only struggle in coach Scullin's 3 guard offense. Warren (Butch) Winterbottom, who played for city basketball champion Monsignor Bonner and Pat Mahoney from Malvern are fighting tooth and nail to be on the floor when the whistle blows. Both are quick, agressive, and good ball handlers.

Other team members are Teddy Morris, 6' 5", a redhead from Camden Catholic who is a good rebounder; Frank Fernandez, 6' 2", Bob Howard, 6' 1", and Gene Schue, 6' 1".

Outstanding Rookie Coach

This year the freshmen have a new coach in Ed Scullin. Mr. Scullin graduated from Saint Joe's College in 1939. For the past seven years he has been coach at North Catholic High School. Mr. Scullin won Catholic league championships in 1956 and 1957 and won the city title in 1956 by beating West Philadelphia High 69-68. West Philadelphia that year had Chuck Scott, 6' 9", and Villanova's Hubie White. Coach Scullin had produced many fine ball players in his years at North Catholic. Among them are Bobby McNiel of the New York Knicks, Joe Gallo of Saint Joe's, Larry Sarafinis of Canisius, Jim Kenny formerly of Villanova and Tom Samelewicz and Joe Zawacki, presently on our varsity.

In college coach Scullin, who is now 43, played basketball and was on the track team. He was basketball captain in his senior year of 1939.



The 1960 edition of the Wildkittens. Kneeling are George Leftwich (13) and Wally Jones (23). Standing are (L to R) Bill Kennedy, ButchWinterbottom, and George Stefanic.



Zeroing in on the future

At Gen Tel, our aim is to develop the supercommunications system that will be needed to meet the demands of tomorrow. And we're constantly shooting new ideas at this target.

In our 24 research laboratories, more than 3500 scientists and engineers have their sights set on entirely new concepts in order to achieve these results.

Example: a task force of General Telephone & Electronics scientists, working in the unexplored areas of electroluminescence and photoconductivity, have developed an operating model of a switching device with no moving parts, that may revolutionize telephone communications. It is a thin wafer only 3 inches square that may someday connect and disconnect up to 10,000 telephone lines.

Meanwhile, this new discovery holds promise of having numerous applications in other fields, including switching and read-out devices for electronic computers.

Research is but one of the many areas in which General Telephone & Electronics is thinking and working ahead—not only to meet today's communications needs, but tomorrow's as well.



GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

Era of Severance

(Continued from Page 2)

Worst Season In A Decade

About the only good thing that happened in '57 was Jimmy Smith's movement into the ranks of the Villanova high scorers. In his final game against Drexel, Smitty scored 24 points which earned him a position on the coveted 1000 points Club; his associates in this club are the great names in VU basketball — Arizin, Hennessey, Schafer, Devine and Lord, all high scorers. Smith's efforts, however, could not stop the 'Cats from having one of their few losing seasons.

Any basketball season that can boast the West Virginia "five second" fiasco, the triple overtime LaSalle thriller and the snapping of an 81-game home winning streak is one to be remembered and so Al Severance's Wildcats gave Villanovans plenty of action during the '57-'58 court season, despite a somewhat dissapointing 12-11 log.

A Return To the Glory Road

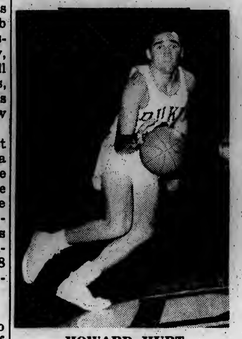
The last few years are so easily recalled that only a brief resume' need be given here.

Al Severance's 'Cats were supposedly a year away from the top pinnacles of national basketball in '59 but the fiery determination of the soph-laden squad was not to be denied. Villanova leaped right to national prominence with the opening of the season, putting together an 8-game win streak before its first loss; then coasted along to an 18-6 record. VU went to the NIT but lost to the Tourney winner St. John's by a score of 75-67. It was, however, the best court season in years for the hoopsters.

Last year proved to be rather successful for the 'Cats who boasted an overall 20-6 record. The 'Cats were ranked as high as sixth by the UP poll and ended the season ranking 9th in the nation on the same poll. It was the season in which Coach Severance gained his 400th win, the 'Cats earned themselves a berth in the NIT, and the talented soph, Hubie White, displayed his abilities to the sports world.

Enter Twenty-fifth Year

And so it is over. 24 years of basketball under the persistant Al Severance. As one can see, there were few losing seasons as his overall record comes out to be 404 wins and 186 losses. Many great players passed through the portals of Villanova court history, but the Arizins, Schafers, Devines, Lords, and the Galias will try to replace them and add to the achievements of the fine hoop history of the past, as we look to a new era of great Villanova basketball.



HOWARD HURT
. . . Dixie Dandy

Scouting Report

Dixie Classic

Villanova will square off agains thighly rated North Carolina State (see below) in the initial contest on the hardwood. The strains of "Dixie" will just about be fading as the "Yankees" from V.U., if successful against North Carolina State, (which they should be!), will take on the victor of the Duke-Wake Forest battle of the giants. Duke this year has an experienced team preparing to take the court whereby Wake Forest is trying to do a rebuilding job since last year's graduation took a heavy toll.

Rounding out the teams in this year's Roundball Classic are; Marquette, which has bench strength which is the extent of its power; Maryland, which is supposed to have one of its usual strong, fast scoring teams; and finally the "Cowboys" of Wyoming, who are reported not to be making the long trip for nothing.

An overall picture of this Dixie spectacle looks very promising, as far as the type of basketball which will be played.

'Cats and Hawks Scrap For Big Five Laurels

This year, as always, the five major teams in the Philadelphia area will be shooting for the "Big Five Championship". The city crown has been annexed by St. Joseph's for the past two seasons with Villanova being co-champs in 1960.

Always in the past the City Series odds have been thrown out the window when a crucial game was up for grabs at the Palestra. This year will be no exception. However, The Villanovan sports desk in this effort will attempt to present at least a fairly accurate picture of the pre-season prospects.



Villanova

At Villanova, Al Severance has the nucleus of last year's NIT quarterfinalists. Last year's big men are missing but Tom Hoover, a 6'9" sophomore, will be a terror under any basket especially if he can control his propensity for fouls. As far as scoring goes Hoover doesn't shoot much since he would rather play defense.

Capable Co-Captains

Getting back to veterans, the Cats have two good ones in guards Jimmy Huggard (5'10"), and Dick Kaminski (6'2"), this year's co-captains. Huggard is the key and on his shoulders falls the task of leadership. When "Hug" is one, he's the best little man in the Big Five.

Co-captain Kaminski is another key that might open the gates to success. His play last year varied from the brilliant to the timid. This year Dick, with



Jack Egan

a lot of experience under his belt, now seems more steady and self-confident. Kaminski has a deadly outside shot, is a strong driver.

Wonderful White

At the forward posts, Hubie White is expected to star again while Tom Galia, the leading frosh scorer last year, is the other leading candidate.

Hubie can do anything that is possible with a basketball and more. His cat-like reflexes and accurate shooting eye make him a major scoring threat. Under the boards White can get up with men six inches taller than his 6'3" stance. This All-American prospect's one failing is his hesitancy to drive. If he does drive this year, defenses will be hard put to stop him.

Tom Galia, the 6'0" Chester flash, is a definite question mark. The redoubtable Tom can drive, jump, and shoot with the best but is lax at times on defense and teamwork. His quick reflexes and great desire may overcome these, however.

Trying hard to break into this five with be Sophs Bernie Chavis and Jim O'Brien both 6'3", yeoman Tom Samulewicz (6'5"), Dave Severance (6'4"), both seniors, (6'5") junior Joe Walsh, expert backcourt man Bob Liberatore (6'2") and senior Don McGinley (6'11").

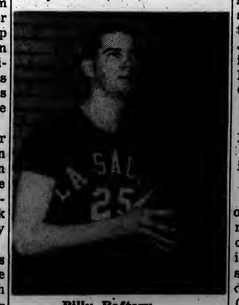
For the Wildcats, Hoover and Galia must knit with the veterans quickly for success in the tough Dixie Tournament at Christmas. The depth in the backcourt is sufficient but the situation up front is a poser. On the Mainline this year, the flesh is able, but is the spirit willing?

St. Joseph's

Saint Joseph's, as always, will have a good team. Heading the list of returning veterans are Jack Egan, Frank Majewski, and Vince Kempton. The Hawks, although noticeably weakened by graduation have some talented sophs to cushion the shock. These capable new faces are Jimmy Lynham, Tom Wynne, and Bill Hoy.

Coach Ramsey is hoping that the backcourt load can be ably carried by Lynham and Hoy, who teamed up with Wynne to give the Hawks the best freshman squad in the city last year. The big question mark here is Hoy, who set a St. Joe freshman scoring record with a 21.4 average.

The frontcourt can stand even with anyone in the East with the tough Wynne (6'5"), and Junior Bob Dickey (6'3"), a leaper, backing up Egan (6'5"), Majewski (6'3"), and Kempton (6'8"). Behind these two untested in the backcourt sophs are steady senior Bob Westhead (6'1") and junior sparkplug Harry Booth (5'7").



Billy Raftery

The Hawks use a fast breaking attack which can explode quickly and the new speed could apply the fuse. The threat of long range accuracy is missing but the slack is somewhat taken up by this speed and rebounding strength. The Hawks' overall picture is a pretty one that could carry them back to the NCAA playoffs as well as



Ed Devery

to a lofty spot in the ECAC Christmas Tournament.

La Salle

The Explorer's hopes are the cloudiest for the upcoming campaign. Coach Dudley Moore is pessimistic due to lack of height and experience but the silver lining up Olney way is soph sensation Bill Raftery (6'4").

The "ifs" are many for Moore since only three fairly experienced men return and the backcourt situation shows unproven sophomores in key roles. The starting unit appears to be returnees George Fredrick (6'5"), Joe Carey (6'5"), and Raftery in the frontcourt. With Captain Bob McAteer (6'1"), and either Curt Fromal (6'9"), an all State high school selection who averaged 20.8 as a freshman last year, or soph Tony Abbott (5'11") assuming the lead roles in the forcourt.

Untried Reinforcements

The veterans do not loom as outstanding scorewise, since none of the three averaged in double figures last year. The reinforcements are mostly untried sophomores in the persons of defensive ace, Johnny Beck (6'2"), Vince Berry (6'6"), Ed owler (6'4"), a transfer from Virginia Tech, plus lone senior Tim Welsh (6'4").

With the added speed in the backcourt, the Explorers will stress defense. If McAteer and Carey can play well steadily, Fredrich can fullfill the promise he showed as a freshman, and the sophs, especially Raftery, can some through with some decent play; then Coach Moore may have fewer sleepless nights. The many ifs, however, loom heavily.

Penn

The Quakers of Jack McCloskey have a new look this year since many sophs play prominent roles in the hustling attack. With the nucleus of the best freshman team at Penn in many seasons, McCloskey, as always, wil stress hustle and a fast break.

In Bob Milkvy (6'4"), the keystone of the team, Penn has one of the best frontcourt performers in the Big Five. He led the team in rebounds, assists, and scoring last season, proving his versatility and ability.

The Quakers have good balance in the height department. Senior Stew Greenleaf (6'5"), along with sophs Jim Doherty (6'5"), J. D. Graham (6' 4"), and Dave Robinson (6' 5") have respectable size and rebounding ability. They should provide the boards for the speedy guards John Wideman (6' 1") and Sid Amira (6'0") to run the racehorse game that McCloskey plans.

Potent Pair

Wideman and Amira, both sophomores, could develop into a potent duo. The stocky Wide-



Bob McAteer

man, the leading frosh scorer, possesses a deadly eye and is called the best prospect at Penn since Ernie Beck. Amira is hustling playmaker who is a good driver as well. Backing up this pair are veterans John Canzano (6'1") and Dave Kwait (5'11") along with sophs Ron Reagan and Bob Kelly, both 6 footers.

Early Maturity Needed

It is essential that Milkvy take over the leadership status that the departed Joe Cooke assumed during the past season in order to steady the green sophs. If McCloskey can drive these sophs into an early maturity, and the fast break can operate with any degree of potency, Penn fans will have a lot to cheer about in the next four months.

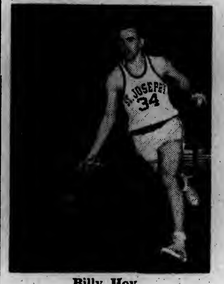
Temple

The Owls this year present to Palestra fans the most experienced first team in the Big Five. Coach Harry Litwack's club had only one casualty in the graduation losses, that being All-American Bill Kennedy.

Drysdale Is New Leader

As in previous years, that big little man is again present in the diminutive person of 5'10" Bruce Drysdale. The pesky backcourt mate of Kennedy's is the new field general at Litwack Tech. Drysdale had a 14.7 average via the combination of a smooth drive and a respectable outside shot.

The other guard position appears to be taken by John Koskinen (5'11") who was a valu-



Billy Hoy

able number six man last season. Six-footer Gary Kasmer who led the frosh in scoring with a 19.5 ppg. could be the surprise in the backcourt.

Veteran Frontcourt

The frontcourt chores of the Owls will be performed by Gordon who is perhaps the best rebounder and pick man inch for inch in the Big Five and the East. Proctor and Devery are steady but not outstanding ballplayers and their lack of scoring punch could hinder the Temple attack.

In the forecourt, Litwack has some experience in Bernie Ivens (6'2") and Mike Gold (5'10"). Sophs Ken Kramer (6'3"), Bill Purdy (6'5"), and Bruce Fleming (6'5"), a transfer from Lafayette, could help ease the height problem and even be the answer.

Drysdale, Koskinen, and Co. do have the speed to run if these defensive rebounds come in a sufficient number. Gordon and Proctor should take up some of the scoring slack. If one of the tall sophs can work with some efficiency under the basket, the Owls could shake up the Big Five picture and seriously challenge the Hawks in the MAC.

There in a nutshell are the prospects, good, bad, and indifferent.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 7, 1960



Senior Jim Strazzell's gives a "Johnnie" an authorized demonstration of block building while Kay Kellman, the Villanovan's date, inquires about purchasing a gift for the little fellow during the orphans' outing.

Johnnies Treated To Outing, Orphanage Party By Juniors

The junior class gave the "Johnnies" of St. John's Orphanage a special Christmas treat last Saturday, December 3, as they guided the boys on their annual Christmas outing. Over 200 dads and moms took the 180 orphans around the 69th street shopping area in a day of seasonal joy and excitement.

The day started with a grand tour of department stores including Gimbels, Lits and Penney's. While they visited the shops, the students bought gifts for the orphans. Later, all the Johnnies enjoyed free amusement rides next door to Gimbels, and each Johnny personally talked to Santa Claus during the day.

The group watched a show during a hot roast beef meal at Kosticks, after which they received toys. Lunch was followed by the movie "Gang Busters" which featured the Bowery Boys, and twenty cartoons at the 69th street theater.

Orphanage Show

This day of holiday gaiety for the orphans was financed partly by proceeds from the annual Christmas Charity Ball, given on December 2, and partly by voluntary contributions of Villanova students.

The climax to the orphans' weekend was their annual Christmas party, given yesterday afternoon at the orphanage. The party included entertainment, refreshments, and presentations of individual gifts to every Johnnie by Santa Claus (Jack Foley). Entertainment included Kevin Shay's renowned magic act, the appearance of sport celebrities, and carol singing.

Junior class nurses did the cooking, wrapped the gifts, and acted as hostesses. The decorations included a 30 foot Christmas tree with 1200 lights, stockings, and candy. About 70 Villanovans who participated directly in organizing the Orphans' Weekend were abel to attend the party.

The junior class is donating six hundred dollars to the orphanage's scholarship fund, which periodically sponsors a boy to Villanova.

Valva Warns Students "...Park Properly Or Be Amply Disciplined"

Disciplinary action will definitely be taken against any individual violating the rules in the parking lot, announced Jack Valva, chairman of the Student Union and Special Problems Committee.

The parking problem came to a head this time last year and is just as keen now as it was then, as numerous abuses of parking privileges have recently been revealed, Valva said.

"There is ample room for parking, both on the newly-opened section of the Field House lot and toward the rear and center of the main lot. But students just won't drive a few extra feet. They'll park properly or be amply disciplined," the ample senior threatened.

Too Much of A Hurry

Valva further stated that the reason for this appears to be that "everyone wants to be the first one out of the lot after class, so everyone tries to park as close to the exits as possible."

Students who have been ticketed twice will be subject to disciplinary action. Valva, in commenting on his committee's action on the problem, declared that "both Father McLaughlin and Captain Murphy have been thinking as the committee has in this matter."

"We are sure that, with students aware of the problem, parking abuses will stop, but if they continue, the campus police and the discipline office will work with the committee to curtail violations."

Williams' "Glass Menagerie" Opens Tonite In Vasey Hall

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" opens tonight in Vasey Hall Theatre for a five night run. Curtain each night is 8:30 p.m. including tonight's special preview in which seminarians, the faculty members and their wives and guests will be admitted free.

Tickets for the play, which runs December 7 through 11, may be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, at the Theatre Office, or from any member of the theatre department. General admission is $1.80. Students and faculty will be admitted at the reduced rate of $1.25.

William's Best

Director Bernard A. Coyne, who also directed last year's graduate productions, "Our Town" and "Twelfth Night," emphasized the goals of a graduate theatre department production: "Audiences will see acting of a professional calibre." In connection with this he said, The Glass Menagerie is easily William's best and we have tried to retain the integrity of the communication of Mr. William's theme."

In the cast are graduate students, Thomas Flynn as Tom, Elizabeth Meagher as Amanda, and Margaret Stein as Laura. Villanova junior, Stanley Moore, will be seen as the "gentleman caller." Mr. Flynn is a graduate of Manhattan College where he appeared in many productions. Miss Meagher, a graduate of Detroit's Marygrove College, is a professional band vocalist, and has made many TV appearances. A native of Chicago, Miss Stein received her BA in drama at Clark College in Dubuque, Iowa. Moore was featured as George Gibbs in last year's "Our Town."

First produced in New York by Eddie Dowling and Louis J. Singer in 1945, The Glass Menagerie represents an earlier and healthier Williams before he became enamoured of the bizarre psycopaths so prominent in his later plays. William's first Broadway play is a drama of four people in a tenement apartment off a St. Louis alley.

The plot concerns a one-time Southern belle (Amanda) with delusions of former grandeur who has few illusions about her errant son, Tom. The menagerie is the collection of glass miniatures which Amanda's crippled, super-sensitive dtughter, Laura, keeps as a hobby as she seeks to find a husband. The "gentleman caller," a friend of Tom with certain marital intensions, walks into Laura's parlor and walks out again, out of her life, doing her more good than harm.

Drama Critics Award

The critics called The Glass Menagerie "eloquent and touching," acclaimed William's dialogue and extra-dimensional characterizations. Williams received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Menagerie in 1945. He received this same award for two of his more earthy plays, in 1948 for "A Streetcar Named Desire," and in 1955 for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Williams also received Pulitzer Prizes for drama for the latter two plays.

C. and F. Polls Proposal Defeated Again By 24.5-15

The Student Coucil meeting held last Wednesday was sparked by a debate between Jim Hooker and Charles Laubus, both C & F-er's, on the advisability of multiple polling places on campus. Following a heated exchange between the two, the motion was defeated by a 14-24.5 vote. (More complete coverage of this issue can be found on page two.)

A report on "The Student Council and Its Problem of Communication" set the tone for much of the evening since several motions on the agenda were concerned with the same problem.

The report on the Council's problem of communication was presented by Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs. This report said, in effect, that although Villanova's Student Council has done a good deal of worthwhile work, it is still viewed in an unfavorable light by the administration, faculty, students, and university in general, simply because all are unaware of Council efforts.

Strazzella stated that the communication problem must be tackled on each of these levels. Further, he presented several suggestions to implement his ideas on each level.

Seven Motions

Seven motions involving the publicity and communications problem were made during the meeting, six by Gene Felch, NFCCS senior delegate, and one by Jim Strazzella. Of these "cures for apathy," three were passed, two defeated, and two withdrawn, but only after a lengthy period of debate.

DeLisa Lauds Paper

While discussing publicity, Bob DeLisa, Student Council Chairman, stated, "Incidentally, I'd like to take this opportunity to compliment the Villanovan on the excellent coverage it has given the Student Council this year."

During the course of the evening, the following incidents occurred:

John Simone, Acting President of VISA, was elected as Alternate Delegate for NFCCS.

Bob DeLisa congratulated the Junior Class for their effort in the "Ug'y Man" contest which they sponsored. "I have not seen so much enthusiasm stimulated in the past three years," he stated.

Ouotdoor Graduation?

A program designed to enable day-hops to form car pools was sent to a committee for investigation and implementation.

Chairman DeLisa announced that outdoor graduation has been approved by the Council and is now pending Administration approval. An alternate plan is required in case of bad weather, however, before any approval can be given.



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

Graduate Theater students Margaret Stein (left) and Elizabeth Meagher emote during one of the crucial scenes in Glass Menagerie which opens tonight in Vasey Hall auditorium.

State Legislator Mullin Addresses Pre-Law Society

Senator William V. Mullin addressed the Villanova Pre-Law Society on Thursday of last week. Mr. Mullin spoke on the presidency, which he termed the "most powerful elective office in the world."



SENATOR MULLIN
UNIVAC picked Harry

A delegate to the last five Democratic Conventions, Mr. Mullin discussed the success and failures of their presidential nominees. He related the little known fact that in the 1948 election UNIVAC was the only authority that predicted a Truman victory.

According to the senator, Stevenson was a capable candidate in both tries at the presidency. His defeating factor was his unwillingness to fight for the office. Mullin also stated that the country has gone backwards in the past eight years.

"Today a man runs for president not in the single campaign year but for the whole four years". Mr. Mullin said he thought that John F. Kennedy would run the country to its best interests regardless of cost and will recognize change.

Philosphy Staff Contribute Papers To Many Publications

Besides their role as teachers, many members of Villanova's Philosophy Department have achieved distinction by publications and contributions to various publications.

Professor James Whalen's translation from French into English of Jules LeBreton's "The Spiritual Age of the New Testament," was published by the Newman Press recently.

Dr. O'Brien wrote an article for "The Thomist," a major philosophical periodical, and Dr. Gallagher submitted reviews to the "International Bibliography of Philosophy."

Dr. Anderson has submitted his text book "Natural Theology", written for the Christian Culture and Philosophy Series, to the publisher.

The Very Rev. John Russell, OSA., is completing his translation of three of Saint Augus-Jaques Maritain," a comprehenthe Church Series, of which he is an editor.

Ten-Year Project

Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher are completing "The Achievement of Jacsues Maritain," a comprehensive bibliography with a critical introductory essay, the culmination of a ten year project. They are negotiating with Doubleday and Co. for publication. Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher are also preparing the introductions for their translation of the "De Moribus Ecclesiae Catholicae" of Saint Augustine for the Fathers of the Church Series.

Dr. Kluxen has just completed a book in German, "The Foundation of Philosophical Ethics in Saint Thomas Aquinas." He plans to write an article in English based on this work for publication in the "New Scholasticism."

Dr. Dalcourt had two articles accepted for publication by "Dialectica," the international journal of philosophy published in Switzerland, and by the "Catholic Library World."

Co-Editors Announce LYNX To Feature New Cover, 10 Poems

The campus literary production, the LYNX, is scheduled to make its initial 1960-1961 appearance next Tuesday, December 13th. The LYNX is a magzine dedicated to publishing the literary endeavors and offerings of those students at Villanova who have shown exceptional talents.

Vince Kirk, senior co-editor of the magazine, has stated that the issue would include sixty-four pages with vivid illustrations appearing with many of its stories. The issue consists of many articles and poems which should prove to be quite interesting to the Villanova students and faculty. Mike Wesley, the other co-editor, also emphatically acclaimed the numerous poems and the one critical essay among the other various features of the magazine.

New Cover Innovated

"In addition," says Vince Kirk, "an entirely new type of cover in color has been selected, especially when it is compared to those of the past several years. The cover features a soft, conservative background which amply emphasizes the colorful foreground embodying a glass containing several pens, pencils, and paint brushes pointing toward the general direction of the title. We also made another novel innovation when we ventured to install a new stock of paper."

For advance publicity, the staff has pasted the cover on all the major bulletin boards on the campus. Anyone, wishing an opportunity to join the circulation staff, is asked to contact Bill Friend who is in charge of the sale of copies. Moreover, there will be a limited amount of copies available this year. Only 525 editions will be placed on sale and sale will be restricted to the Pie Shoppe. The price per copy is twenty-five cents.

The first issue will feature seven short stories which represent new ideas or which are treated in a novel manner. "Our moderators, Dr. John Phillipson and Mr. James Mitchell," says Vince Kirk, "expect this issue to sell out even more quickly than last spring's publication which were gone in less than two days."

The largest ship sunk by a submarine during WWII was the Japanese carrier Shinano, 62,000 tons, which was sent to the bottom by the USS Archerfish.

Hooker, Labus Breathe Fire

By William Speers

Jim Hooker, Student Council treasurer and Charlie Labus, C and F junior class representative to the Student Council locked jaws last Wednesday night in a heated debate over a Hooker motion to decentralize Villanova voting polls.

The motion was defeated by a roll call vote of 24½-14 following a dramatic plea by Hooker to the council to objectively reconsider the motion after it had been defeated at a previous council meeting three weeks ago and recommended for defeat in last Monday's Senate meeting, by a 6-5 vote.

The idea of decentralizing the polls at Villanova has been introduced almost annually in the Student Council; however, it has been decisively defeated each time.

More recently, former senior class president Sheldon Pollock sought to have polling places installed in the Commerce and Finance Building last year, his fate was that of Hooker's.

C and F Influx

The traditional polling place for class officer elections each Spring has been the Alumni Hall Gymnasium. However, since the completion of the C and F Building and the vast influx of students into our business school, C and F student leaders have avidly sought the institution of permanent polling places in the C and F Building.

Before Hooker approached the podium to speak on the 1960 version of "voting poll decentralization" it appeared that he would be squelched before he started when Labus introduced a motion to drop the poll proposal which he stated "has all been hashed out at the last meeting." The Labus motion was narrowly defeated, however.

With debate limited to five minutes and a set council membership ripe for "nayes" Hooker launched his speech with a fiery last-ditch, desperate tone.

"The Villanova system of voting is based on Democratic principles," shouted the red faced Hooker, "and in this system every one votes, and the majority rules. It is up to us as members of the student government to insure each and every member of the student body the best of all possible opportunities to cast his ballot for his class officers."

Hurls Accusation

Then heaving a brickbat at his opposition, Hooper bluntly asked if those that were against his motion feared defeat in student elections. "My motion is aimed to attain greater student participation in the elections," said Hooker deliberately. "And if it is defeated, we will retain the "bloc vote" that has prevailed here at Villanova, and it would be a vote against the Democratic system."

"However," Hooker continued, "if this motion is adopted, time will heal all wounds and all the hard feelings would blow over, as has happened in the case of the U-2 incident."

Standing and speaking at his own seat in the Congress Labus quickly slashed into Hooker with the accusation that the motion promulgated interest in voting only and not in student government. The bespectacled accounting major threw basic practicalities up to the already decided Council. He pointed out the fact that more voting machines would have to be procured, that more student poll watchers would have to be employed, and that soace limitations in Vasey and Mendel Halls would not allow equal decentralization.

"I believe that all the money that would have to be spent in installing polling machines," uttered Labus sternly, "could be used more wisely on programs that are more beneficial to the student body. We as members of the Student Council do not represent the interest of any one class or one division but are representative of the entire school."

Bathgate Miffed

After the Student Council meeting, both Hooker and Larry Bathgate offered strenuous objection to the final action of the Council. "The decision of the Congress here tonight" stated a disgruntled Bathgate, "will only serve to heighten C and F animosity and we will continue to have the "bloc vote" in the C and F school." Senior class prexy indicated that of the eight officers elected from his class in the last two years six have been C and F students. "They (Council) wouldn't even listen to him (Hooker)" concluded a fed-up Bathgate.

Still steaming from the hot discussion Hooker pounded his fist on a chair and lamented to the VILLANOVAN that he did not "understand why they defeated a motion which would allow greater student opportunity to vote". Before walking out of the East Lounge in a huff Hooker snarled "If they were so set on voting a motion down, why didn't they offer a solution to this decentralization problem. Are they afraid to have more people vote?"

Throughout the post-debate discussion with this reporter the Council treasurer emphasized that he was not representing solely the C and F school in this matter, but the entire University.

Later on in the Dougherty Hall corridor Hooker revealed that on the resumption of school after the Christmas holidays, he was going to introduce into the Student Council a completely new system of Villanova balloting similar to that of the U.S. electoral college.

KOUNCIL KAPERS — *Sorry to see the picayuness of two Council members who objected to having the unopposed candidate for alternate delegate to the NFCCS, John Simone, elect-*

(Continued on Page 8)

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Protective Pouch Keeps Tobacco

44% FRESHER!



This protective aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. The sturdy pouch is triple laminated. Carries flat. Sir Walter Raleigh is choice Kentucky burley—extra aged! Try it.

SMELLS GRAND — PACKS RIGHT!
SMOKES SWEET — CAN'T BITE!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION — THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Pa. Attorney-General Makes Plea for Prison Clean-Up

By Mark Quinn, Jr.

Before a capacity audience in Garey Hall last Monday night, the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, Honorable Anne X. Alpern proposed an ambitious five-year experiment in an all-out attempt to make definite improvements in the condition of Pennsylvania jails.

Miss Alpern, who entitled her address "A Realistic Approach to Criminals and Their Treatment", has the distinction of being the first woman lawyer to hold the posiiton of attorney-general in any state.

"There has never been any improvement of jails in Pennsylvania with the exception of juvenile and mental facilities," stated the attorney-general. Then she proceded to explain in detail her two-level five-year program which would include all non-violent crimes.

U. S. Toughest

She proposed that the first level of the experiment encompass three fields: duration of sentence, disparity of sentences and a system of sentencing by a fixed maximum and fixed minimum terms.

With regards to her first point, Miss Alpern stated that "there is no country in the world which gives as long sentences as does the United States." She went on to say that the average sentence for burglary in Europe was 2-3 years while in the United States a comparable crime could be punished by a 20-year sentence.

However, the attorney-general also pointed out that it was not so much the amount of time spent in confinement that was the all-important matter, but rather what the prisoner did with his time.

She also criticized the variety of sentences meted out in the courtrooms by the various judges on similar cases without regard to upholding any from of consistency and castigated the system of minimum and maximums as an "extraordinary almonry which provides no incentive for prisoner rehabilitation."

Seeks Grad Workers

The second level of Miss Alpern's plan was a technical and financial one. She urged college graduates to fill the vast need in the fields of custodial care and social work through foundation grants.

She further proposed that the criminal in prison be taught a trade or be permitted to continue his schooling. Miss Alpern believes that by doing this the criminal's outlook would be vastly changed upon his release.

It is Miss Alpern's general belief that if these an dother reforms are made in our prisons "at least 80% of those who are in jail can be rehabilitated with proper care and treatment, never again to return to prison, once released."



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. SOL012A
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with ____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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STREET_____
CITY_____
COUNTY_____ STATE_____

VISA Christmas Party To Be Held Sunday In C&F Cafeteria

The International Christmas Soiree, the Christmas meeting of the Villanova International Student Organization, will be held on Sunday, December 11, in the C & F Cafeteria.

The theme of the combined meeting and party, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be "Christmas Around the World." Students from the many foreign countries represented on campus and also from the United States will sing some traditional Christmas songs of their native lands.

The program presentation will be diveded into five geographic areas: Central Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, Latin America, and the United States.

Refreshments

Following the entertainment, refreshments will be served and a social afternoon will be held. Admission is free to all students both international and otherwise, according to John Simone, Acting President of VISA. He added that the students of many area schools have also been invited.

VISA, an organization begun under NFCCS auspices, was originated to help the foreign student in the problems he faces in America, and to promote better international understanding.

"The meeting we have planned for Sunday can help to fulfill both purposes of the organization," said Simone. "In addition, it provides an excellent opportunity for students to demonstrate 'Good will toward men' during the Christmas season."

Fabian Okon Speaks

Fabian Okon, a graduate student in the History and Political Science Department and a native Nigerian, recently delivered a talk before the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Catholic Sociology Society. The topic of his discussion was "Nigeria Today."

Portretto

Visiting Fulbright Prof.

Dr. Wolfgang Kluxen, having come to Villanova on a Fulbright grant from the University of Cologne, Germany, is a member of the Philosophy Department as a visiting professor.

He will be here for the scholastic year of 1960-61 to teach graduate courses of Principle and Techniques of Philosophic Research and Introduction to St. Thomas Aquinas. This semester he is also teaching an undergraduate course on the History of Ancient Philosophy.

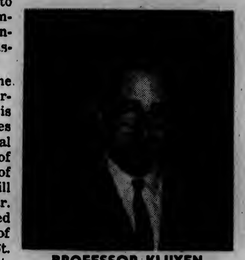
Assistant director of the Thomas Institute at the University of Cologne, Dr. Kluxen is well known in European circles for his scholarship in medieval philosophy. He is treasurer of the International Congress of Medieval Philosophy, which will meet in September of next year.

Dr. Kluxen has just finished a book on the "Foundation of Philosophical Ethics in St. Thomas Aquinas." At present, Dr. Kluxen is writing a book on Metaphysics, which is a commentary of "De Primo Principio" by Duns Scotus.

Having studied at Bonn, Cologne, and Louvain, Dr. Kluxen also has had a full course in theology. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy on a dissertation on the Jewish Philosophy of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Gallagher, Vice-Chairman of Villanova's Philosophy Dept. met Dr. Kluxen in Louvain. When he was in Brussels in 1953 on a Fullbright grant in Philosophy, Dr. Gallagher visited Dr. Kluxen who is now in the United States for the first time.

When asked for one notable difference between German and American Universities, Dctor Kluxen observed that American Students enter college with a much smaller background in languages. In Germany, all students are required to know three foreign languages before entering a university, and the first two years in a German university are comparable to the last two in an American university. Exams are taken only at the end of the four years, in which time an ambitious student can attain a doctorate.



PROFESSOR KLUXEN
. . . "Seem Attentive

Doctor Kluxen also said American students seemed interested and attentive, and in the United States a greater percentage of the population receives a college education.

Beta Gamma Hosts Debators In First Tournament At V.U.

On Saturday, December 10, the Beta Gamma Debating Society will host the first tournament in its history. The actual debating will be held in the Commerce and Finance Building, beginning at 7 a.m. and proceeding until 4:30 p.m.

At the time of this writing, six local schools have replied affirmatively to the invitation: Holy Family College, College of Mater Misericordiae, the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College, Temple University, and Rutgers State University.

These schools will be permitted to submit one team to represent them and each will participate in 3 individual rounds. At the conclusion of the day, trophies will be awarded by Beta Gamma President Jim Rhodes to the three most impressive teams.



Men who face wind and weather



choose the protection of...

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Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It *does* seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 *plus tax*

SHULTON

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY

The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available.
Rates: $2.05-$2.40 single; $3.40-$3.80 double.

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WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
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In all the argument over whether or not the business school students have sufficient school spirit to walk that famous two hundred yards from the C & F Building to the traditional Alumni gym polling place, one significant fact seems to be consistenly overlooked: So many C & F students must work to remain in school that the division's schedule is arranged to allow for chiefly morning classes, with afternoons left free for day-hops to work.

Thus, there is no significant question of school spirit involved here. Rather, it is a question of financial feasibility. C & F students, for the most part, literally cannot take the time to walk to Alumni, vote, return to their cars, and get to work on time.

On the other hand, there is a significant argument in favor of Alumni gym as the polling place: the gym is the traditional polling place, more or less neutral ground, and is centrally located on the campus.

If the weight of the two arguments—the one in favor of the C & F students. the other in favor of Alumni gym—cannot be gauged and evaluated, and some progressive program for voting initiated by the Council, perhaps it would be better to maintain the status quo.

In any case, the true concept of a University, especially of a Catholic univesrity, as an integral, united, cohesive organism should remain inviolate. The VILLANOVAN, for the first time in its history, pleads with the Council to take immediate steps to remedy a situation which can only result in almost-dead embers being stirred to a new life which could only produce a dagerous dissolution of essential inter-relationships at Villanova.

Kudos

Kudos to the junior class, and to everyone associated with Orphans' Weekend. No other activity on the part of the student fbody so perfectly exemplifies what should be the motivating spirit behind extra-curricular activities.

Justice and Charity, virtues which should influence every phase of student activity on the campus, reigned supreme during the weekend: in addition, the proverbial good time was had by all.

The few difficulties attendant upon the Ugly Man Contest will, we trust, be eliminated in future years, and the contest will stand with the Joyce Kiely Mile as one of the notable lighter-hearted Villanova traditions.

Despite the Ugly Man difficulties, the Weekend was an overwhelming success. Congratulations from the entire Villanova "family" are in order to junior class President Jim McMonagle and his Orphans Committee for a perfectly planned and executed weekend.

Letters to the Editor Are Your Open Forum . . . . Write Them

Christmas Came Early



I'll see you next year, Johnnies.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations are in order to you and your staff for the fine work which has so far been evident in the VILLANOVAN. The appearance of good constructive criticism in the voice of the students is certainly refreshing after the columns of hogwash we have been subjected to in previous years. It is the duty of the newspaper to express the students' opinions and not merely report facts or serve as a medium for quasi-humorists. Keep up the good work!

If I may defend Mr. Conlin's article from Mr. Tighe's reactionary conservatism, I would do so by asking the other students who sympathize with Conlin's views (and they are numerous), to shake off the shackles which have been keeping them from free expression, support him, and encourage him by letters and the like.

Do not mistake me (nor Conlin, I'm sure), as radicals or iconoclasts, but as loyal Villanovans who would like to see certain things improved.

Again, congratulations on the good work and I hope it continues.

Tony Coccia
Junior Arts

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All students interested in a career in law are invited to attend this Institute. No reservations are required.

Charlie Straub
Boston College, '62

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

CAMPUS CAMERA

Do you think that separate divisional polling places for the spring class officer elections would be desirable as opposed to the present system?



I do not feel that seperate polling places are either essential or necessary for the proper election of our class officers. If, however, a greater percentage of the students would vote when this system was used, I would be willing to lend my support.

Kevin Flynn, Psychology, '61



I believe divisional polling is much better than the old form because it will enable the students in each section to vote more suickly, and thereby bring out a greater number of voters. It is also more advantageous than the other system because it is more convenient for the students.

Allan Tolomea, Arts, '64



Maybe in 1970, the campus will be large enough to warrant more than one polling place, but until then, Villanovans should not run the risk of encouraging disinterested students to vote on matters that do not seem to concern them.

Vince Kirk, Math, '61



Our present system of centralized polls is very poor. To many students, especially in the C & F division find it difficult to get to Alumni Hall to vote. If polling places were extended to Mendel, Alumni, and C & F, it would make voting easier for everyone and there would be an increased number of student votes.

Tom Stagliano, IA, '63



Since Villanova has expanded to such a large extent, change has to inevitably occur. That is why I believe that there should be added polling centers. In regular elections, the parties try to facilitate means for the voters to vote and not to cause them reasons to avoid it.

Judy Jones, Nursing, '62

EISENHOWER FUND DEDICATED

Princeton, N. J.—(I.P.)—President Eisenhower's leadership in the world has been honored at Princeton University with the creation of The Dwight D. Eisenhower Fund dedicated "to the preparation of young men for careers in International fields of endeavor and to improved understanding of foreign nations and peoples."

Announcement of the establishment of The Eisenhower Fund, with the express approval of President Eisenhower, was made here by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton, who reported that an anonymous Princeton family has made a gift of $500,000 to create a permanent fund in recognition of the Eresident's broad interest and constructive influences in world affairs.

"Initially," Dr. Goheen said, "income from The Eisenhower Fund will be used to strengthen our faculty in the field of modern descriptive linguistics as applied to foreign-language teaching, for the study of language, properly conceived and undertaken, is a prime avenue of understanding into the aspirations, the intimate feelings, the thought patterns of others.



Cultural Affairs Calendar

Philadelphia Museum of Art
December 11, Recital: Stringart Quartet, Contemporary Chamber Music Society.
December 11, Prints of the French Renaissance, an illustrated talk by Colin Eisler, New York University Institute of Fine Arts.

* * *

Theatre
Forrest: The World of Suzie Wong.
Shubert: My Fair Lady with Michael Evans and Caroline Dixon.
Erlanger: Wildcat, starring Lucille Ball.
Holy Family College: Jenny Kissed Me. Dec. 9, 10, 11.

* * *

Villanova Grad. Theatre Dept. — Vasey Hall Auditorium
The December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 8:30 p.m.

The New York Alumni Club

Invites Everyone to Its

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Terrace Suite – Hotel Roosevelt
New York City

Tickets $5.00

Monday Dec. 26; 9 to 1

For tickets and table reservations contact Jim Kelly, 112 Sullivan or Kevin Driscoll, 232 Sheehan.

Orchids For Zany 'Send Me' No Flowers; Wayne Stars

By Stan Gogoj

To take what appears to be a one shot joke and successfully make a two and a half hour comedy out of it is a difficult thing to do but Norman Barasch and Caroll Moore have done just this in "Send Me No Flowers".

Take one hypochondriac who overhears his doctor talking about a dying man and thinks it himself, add some pretty wild neighbors, a pretty wife and an old boyfriend and you can foresee some of the results. Although some of the situations are obvious they do prove fun.

Witness the scene in which the "doomed man" talks to a happy-go-lucky cemetery lot salesman (he likes people) and when told that all the tombstones must be four feet high only, replies that it must be like an after-life Levittown. Or, take the scene when he decides to marry off his wife with her old boyfriend, or he confesses to the unfaithfulness that his wife accuses him of to clear the air, all these seem fairly wild and improbable but in the context of the show prove very funny.

Wayne As Hypochondriac

In the chief role of the hypochondriac we have a very talented David Wayne. Like Jack Benny, his one look in certain situations is worth a thousand words. His comedy talents add immeasurably to the show. It's a pleasure to see him back on the scene.

Co-starring with Mr. Wayne is the very pretty Nancy Olson. Portraying his wife she registers just the proper amount of reaction to her wild husband and forms a perfect balance to his actions. Like Mr. Wayne and the rest of the cast she seems to have a lot of fun in the role, a spirit which adds to the enjoyment of the audience.

The supporting cast is also excellent. Frank Merlin as the Doctor causes laughter with just an appearance on the stage. Heywood Hale Broun as the cemetary lot salesmen is just wild enough and Richard McMurray and Peter Turgeon develop their supporting roles well.

Direction by James Dyas is sufficiently light to keep things moving at a funny pace. Scenery by Frederick Fox is appealing and serves well in the difficult daydream scenes.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere: if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



The first president with power steering

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also *the first president with power steering*, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And greetings of the season from Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!

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Maybe in 1970, the campus will be large enough to warrant more than one polling place, but until then, Villanovans should not run the risk of encouraging disinterested students to vote on matters that do not seem to concern them.

Vince Kirk, Math, '61



Our present system of centralized polls is very poor. To many students, especially in the C & F division find it difficult to get to Alumni Hall to vote. If polling places were extended to Mendel, Alumni, and C & F, it would make voting easier for everyone and there would be an increased number of student votes.

Tom Stagliano, IA, '63



Since Villanova has expanded to such a large extent, change has to inevitably occur. That is why I believe that there should be added polling centers. In regular elections, the parties try to facilitate means for the voters to vote and not to cause them reasons to avoid it.

Judy Jones, Nursing, '62

EISENHOWER FUND DEDICATED

Princeton, N. J.—(I.P.)—President Eisenhower's leadership in the world has been honored at Princeton University with the creation of The Dwight D. Eisenhower Fund dedicated "to the preparation of young men for careers in International fields of endeavor and to improved understanding of foreign nations and peoples."

Announcement of the establishment of The Eisenhower Fund, with the express approval of President Eisenhower, was made here by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton, who reported that an anonymous Princeton family has made a gift of $500,000 to create a permanent fund in recognition of the Eresident's broad interest and constructive influences in world affairs.

"Initially," Dr. Goheen said, "income from The Eisenhower Fund will be used to strengthen our faculty in the field of modern descriptive linguistics as applied to foreign-language teaching, for the study of language, properly conceived and undertaken, is a prime avenue of understanding into the aspirations, the intimate feelings, the thought patterns of others.



Cultural Affairs Calendar

Philadelphia Museum of Art
December 11, Recital: Stringart Quartet, Contemporary Chamber Music Society.
December 11, Prints of the French Renaissance, an illustrated talk by Colin Eisler, New York University Institute of Fine Arts.

* * *

Theatre
Forrest: The World of Suzie Wong.
Shubert: My Fair Lady with Michael Evans and Caroline Dixon.
Erlanger: Wildcat, starring Lucille Ball.
Holy Family College: Jenny Kissed Me. Dec. 9, 10, 11.

* * *

Villanova Grad. Theatre Dept. — Vasey Hall Auditorium
The December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 8:30 p.m.

The New York Alumni Club

Invites Everyone to Its

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Terrace Suite – Hotel Roosevelt
New York City

Tickets $5.00

Monday Dec. 26; 9 to 1

For tickets and table reservations contact Jim Kelly, 112 Sullivan or Kevin Driscoll, 232 Sheehan.

Orchids For Zany 'Send Me' No Flowers; Wayne Stars

By Stan Gogoj

To take what appears to be a one shot joke and successfully make a two and a half hour comedy out of it is a difficult thing to do but Norman Barasch and Caroll Moore have done just this in "Send Me No Flowers".

Take one hypochondriac who overhears his doctor talking about a dying man and thinks it himself, add some pretty wild neighbors, a pretty wife and an old boyfriend and you can forsee some of the results. Although some of the situations are obvious they do prove fun.

Witness the scene in which the "doomed man" talks to a happy-go-lucky cemetery lot salesman (he likes people) and when told that all the tombstones must be four feet high only, replies that it must be like an after-life Levittown. Or, take the scene when he decides to marry off his wife with her old boyfriend, or he confesses to the unfaithfulness that his wife accuses him of to clear the air, all these seem fairly wild and improbable but in the context of the show prove very funny.

Wayne As Hypochondriac

In the chief role of the hypochondriac we have a very talented David Wayne. Like Jack Benny, his one look in certain situations is worth a thousand words. His comedy talents add immeasurably to the show. It's a pleasure to see him back on the scene.

Co-starring with Mr. Wayne is the very pretty Nancy Olson. Portraying his wife she registers just the proper amount of reaction to her wild husband and forms a perfect balance to his actions. Like Mr. Wayne and the rest of the cast she seems to have a lot of fun in the role, a spirit which adds to the enjoyment of the audience.

The supporting cast is also excellent. Frank Merlin as the Doctor causes laughter with just an appearance on the stage. Heywood Hale Broun as the cemetary lot salesmen is just wild enough and Richard McMurray and Peter Turgeon develop their supporting roles well.

Direction by James Dyas is sufficiently light to keep things moving at a funny pace. Scenery by Frederick Fox is appealing and serves well in the difficult daydream scenes.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere: if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



The first president with power steering

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also *the first president with power steering*, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore *was* the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And greetings of the season from Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!

"War Is A Terrible Thing" Or "Let Us All Be Friends"

By Al LaMastra

World War II ended fifteen years ago, but the perennial war film never fails to revive every aspect of the five-year nightmare. From 1941 to 1947 the film industry concenterated on the war itself. "Bataan," "Guadalcanal Diary," "Purple Heart" and "Cross of Lorraine" provide wholesome propagandist entertainment for all the Jacks and Jills who stayed at home and out of the trenches.

Following the war years and redevelopment period, the theatres of American were flooded with dozens of oanal tintypes of



the above motion pictures and were also introduced to the psychological war film ("Hope of the Brave," "The Men," "To Hell and Back").

Today, producers and directors, realizing that these approaches to war are old hat and that even Korea has become another name on the globe, have finally found a way to drag the skeleton out of the closet, while no longer hurting the feelings of our wartime enemies (now friends), and above all, making sure of the foreign purchasing power of a film. It looks as if, Dino Di Laurentis ("War and Peace," "Tempest") has taken the lead in this latest trend with the introduction of Paramount's "Under Ten Flags" to the nabes.

Fundamentally Sound

Fundamentally this World War II action drama is a very sound film. Based on a true story of a German naval captain of a surface raider (excellently portrayed by Van Heflin), who preyed on Allied and neutral ships traveling the high seas, the melodrama runs fast and furious with nary a dull moment on the screen. His war of nerves with the British admiralty, magnificently represented in the always welcome presence of the great Charles Laughton, comes off well and the audience is soon absorbed in the simultaneously running intense counterplots. It is in the incredible and unbelievable plot twists that this film falls flat.

Di Laurentis has produced a solid and slick package of entertainment but in his desire for good box-office returns, he has stretched the original true story to the point of breaking, while making sure he has not hurt the feelings of any war veterans in the audience who might remember what "over there" was really like. His philosophy follows. The German nation is no longer an enemy. Nazism is dead and they are our friends. Why outrage them with the truth?

The Nazi naval captain must do his job. He is really a friend and it is too bad that all the "meanies" in the world misunderstand him. He doesn't really want to sink ships and the sight of blood repulses him. That is the "real" reason why the benevolent Fuhrer will make him an Admiral in charge of genocide next month. He loves everyone, especially Jewish war prisoners whom he treats with the utmost of courtesy and respect; and heaven help the crew if a tiny chigger or tick is found in a freshly linened day bed supplied for the comfortable journey of all war prisoners.

Pearl Harbor Dump?

Let's just hope this joke isn't carried too far or next month they'll be telling us that the Japanese thought Pearl Harbor was really an ammunition dump for the war surplus, created when China and Southeast Asia decided to become good neighbors to Japan in 1939. I wonder who the absent minded plumber was that accidentally crossed the water piper with the gas pipe at Buchenwald? Can fifteen years change the attitude of a nation that much?

Sounding Off

Although the quality of motion pictures to be shown on campus this year has improved ("Giant," "The Robe"), the fact still remains that such programming is still far behind that of the average colleges and universities in the local area or in the nation for that matter.

It seems that the Villanova Entertainment Committee is purposely funneling past "box-office bonanzas" into Vasey Auditorium because as they might say: "the student body of Villanova University isn't capable of appreciating anything else." In other words our intellect is capable of grasping suggestive comedy ("Don't Go Near the Water") and plasma-dripping war stories ("Hell To Eternity"); but as far as the real screen classics are concerned, we just won't spend the $.50 (so badly needed by the Entertainment Committee) for admission to the auditorium.

"Julius Caesar," "Lili," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Show Boats," "Lust For Life," "American in Paris," "Quo Vadis," "Richard III," and dozens of other films can be enjoyed in hundreds of institutions from the University of San Francisco to Newark State Teachers College, and can be played to paying capacity customers; but our "Motion Picture Service" must wait another twenty years while Villanova students learn to appreciate the Classics. Is that so? or Is that so!

Physics Talk Slated

Mr. Robert A. Tracy, manager of the Applied Science Department of Burroughs Corporation, Paoli, Pa., will speak to the Villanova Chapter of the American Institute of Physics on Thursday, December 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Physics Lab located on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall. Mr. Tracy's topic will be "Magnetic Research."

Part Time
$200 a Month Salary

Sell Min-max, new teaching machine for students. Ten men needed for promotion and demonstration of this new machie. Must be available four evenings per week from 6-9 p.m. No selling experience necessary. Auto supplied.

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MI 9-3020

Speeritualism

"Ugly" Contest - Tradition?

By Bill Speers

One complaint frequently made of Villanova by thinking-students both on and off campus, is our lack of student unity. The outsider sees this dearth at athletic contests and as students we see it thwarting sometime — noble endeavors by our student government or splitting an already divided campus.



SPEERS

Once in a while, but o' so rarely, something will glitter over the horizon, that has promise of accomplishing some semblance of VU student body unity.

We believe that the Joyce Kiely Mile is such an example. Run by the three campus fraternities, the Mile is a Villanova student activity in the true sense—run for, by, and with VU students.

Last week we witnessed here once again this elusive unifying spirit in the Ugly Man Contest initiated and executed by the junior class.

Unfortunately, there were a couple of isolated cases of student-faculty displeasure concerning both the entry of certain names in the contest and the advisibility of conducting such a contest that could possibly be construed as offensive.

We say unfortunately for any cries of antipathy or "foul" can only serve to impede the continuation of the contest in the future; especially now, in its infant stage.

As to the contest's being generally offensive, we can only ask that one objectively consider the sight of a burly, cilia-legged, mop-headed, replica of a girl, complete with a balooned 98½ inch bust, boldly streaking through the campus gayly waving to all in sight atop the back seat of an opened car, and attempt to think of it as anything but offensive.

Yet every fall for the past five years this spectacle has taken place at Villanova and has been laughed up by student and faculty, alike and shows promise of becoming a great Villanova tradition.

This is because the Joyce Kiely Mile is participated in the spirit in which it was intended and is taken no more seriously than a glass of water. Such should be the spirit in which the Ugly Man Contest be taken.

Undoubtedly, in the first days of the contest there was a definite tinge of antimosity among the voters toward the candidates, but it is also our belief that any animosity evident toward the close of the contest was fostered by these certain candidates themselves when voter antagonism had all but disappeared.

(Continued on Page 7)



Marking another Milestone



Rich in history and rich in promise, too – that's York County, Pennsylvania.

And the telephone company covering this prosperous and progressive community has recently become a member of the General Telephone family.

York's pattern of growth is typical of the areas Gen Tel serves in 31 states. Long famous for its fertile fields and well-kept farms, the county has enjoyed a remarkable industrial expansion since World War II.

Typical, too, of these growing areas is their growing need for more telephones. And that is where Gen Tel comes in with the experience to provide improved service and the willingness to invest in modern communications equipment.

This is just one of the ways we are working to supply more and better telephone service for a growing America – present and future.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

'Round Midnight

Movies ARE Better Than Ever; Foreign Ones, That Is

By Joe Zawacki

A few years ago, the threat of the "idiot box" threw the movie distributors of America into a panic. New devices were sought to bring the lost patrons out of their living room tombs and as in all crusades, a motto was found at the front where it could easily be waved at us like a flag. This slogan, as almost everyone knows, was the heart-rendering cry of the money makers, "Movies are better than ever."



'I'M ALL RIGHT JACK.' Ian Carmichael (right) and Peter Sellers

In line with this amusing bit of propaganda, "B" pictures were virtually eliminated and more money was spent on bigger pictures. Bigger, that is, in cost, not quality; hence such marathon ache - producers as "Ben-Hur", "Spartacus", and "The Alamo". The producers even saw to it that "Ben Hur" set a new record for Academy Awards in sweeping almost everything but Wilt Chamberlain's foul-shooting trophies at last year's fiasco. Of course, no one took the time to mention that "Big Ben" ran out of gas (after the chariot race) for everyone except those equipped with built-in reservoirs of tears.

★ ★ ★

Now with all this blaring of trumpets and public relations trash, you no longer see important pictures at regular prices and in continuous shows. Oh no! It costs more money to make bigger stinkers so charge the suckers more cash and get them to believe that if they don't shell out $2.05 for our orgy that they will not only be missing the event of their lives, but they will also be squares. Ergo, you get a bunch of clowns who just have to be "in" and P. T. Barnum's theory gets proven again.

However, all is not lost, for the minority is not to be denied. The "voice in the wilderness" still has a chance to be heard (if he shouts loud enough). Like all ponderous monsters, the Hollywood giants have made a fatal mistake. They have underestimated the enemy, for despite all the hullaballo, attendance continues to dwindle and movies still lose money by the bushel. Why? It's elementary. All the money in the world is not going to create quality that isn't there, and it is here that Hollywood exposes its Achilles Heel.

★ ★ ★

Just as in politics, it is our overseas competition that is taking advantage of our stupidity, and it is here that the movie-goer who cares will find his elixir, namely, quality. In 1952, when a genius named Guinness captured the fancy of the Art House devotees with a sprightly romp entitled "The Lavender Hill Mob", the foreign moguls suddenly realized that there was a sizable market in "Disneyland" for their relatively low-cost pictures.

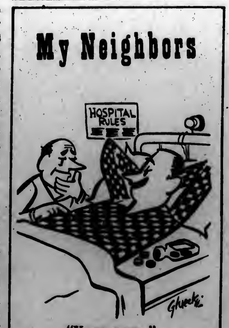
And how far has this revolt progressed? Well, it's only one person's opinion but a week ago, Mildred Martin of the Inquirer picked her annual Top Ten and this writer was most surprised to find that seven of these ten were foreignmade. Now ordinarily, this corner stays clear of "top ten" lists because they too often reflect a person's arbitrary taste. But take note again that the percentage was 7 out of 10, and this from a hard-boiled critic who has seen more than a few movies.

Where does this leave you and me? Well, if you're mature enough to want more for your money than Hollywood's comedies which must depend on sex for laughter ("The Apartment"), or their dramas which have slipped so low as to include incest ("Suddenly Last Summer"), or their horrendous war-films, in which you can't hear the bombs through the cliches ("All The Young Men"), then take the time to be more discriminate. If you want trash, there's always TV. But if you're going to spend money, for your own sake, get your money's worth.

★ ★ ★

The foregoing is not meant to lead you to believe that Hollywood cannot produce anything worthwhile. On the contrary, we can look back on the past year and find much to be satisfied with in the likes of the memorable "On The Beach", depressing though it may have been. Also "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs", "The Magnificent Seven" and more recently, "Inherit The Wind".

But is this not comparable to drops in the stream when compared to the seemingly endless succession of brilliant British satires that weave their merry way into the Green Hill (eg, "I'm All Right, Jack" and the current "Left, Right, and Centre") Or to just mention a few due to lack of space, how about the delightful Belgian documentary, "Masters Of The Congo Jungle", which even gave old Uncle Walt himself a lesson in the filming of true-life films. And from Greece, the American exile Jules Dassin sent us the poignant "Never On Sunday", a lecture against would-be do-gooders, which Dassin wrote, produced, directed, and starred in. Finally from Britain, two of the finest performances of the year in Alec Guinness' spy in "Our Man In Havana" and Laurence Harvey's brilliant heel in the colorful "Expresso Bongo".



"Your move."

Speeritualism

Contest Possible Tradition

(Continued from Page 6)

While we take strong exception to those individuals (voters and candidates) who attempted to transform the contest into a personal battleground, we don't believe that that early feeling is representative of the overall spirit in which the contest was conducted and should be passed off as first year growing pains.

The concept of an Ugly Man Contest is nothing new. A glance at the many exchange newspapers that flow into the VILLANOVAN office daily reveals that many other colleges throuhout the country conduct similar contests and that the usual translation of the word "ugly" in regard to this contest is popular.

A too literal interpretation of the word "ugly", we believe, lies somewhere at the root of the contest's troubles this year.

Interpretation is an important factor in this contest and we don't think that the spirit of the contest was more aptly translated than by the football players who canvassed he dorms last Thursday night and collected a sum reported in excess of $50, in an attempt to put their favorite over the top.

Their effort was in the true spirit of the contest and preceding from it we envisioned that in coming years each club and group on campus will boost their own candidates in an attempt to cap the "Ugly" trophy.

Through spirit of this caliber, we can attain the student unity missed here on campus so badly.

If we have failed to mention the fact that all proceeds from the contest go to charity, it is because we believe this fact to be irrelevant when dealing with the desirbility and the ethics of the contest itself.

Our only suggestion for the future running of the contest would be to exclude administration and faculty members and restrict candidacy to the students.

★ ★ ★

GNUVOB . . . *We see where the eternally vigilant American Civil Liberties Union is seeking to abolish the singing of Christmas Carols in public school classrooms around the country . . . We suppose the ultimate move by the Union someday, will be to confiscate from every mint all coin presses bearing "In God We Trust" tie them to the feet of Irving Berlin for writing "God Bless America" and cast off the edge of Mt. McKinley to the tune of a tenor sax solo of the national anthem by a navajo Indian.*



how to get a head

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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC

Opinion Magazine To Foster Serious Student Thought

The founders of the new "idea" magazine, Frank McCormick, Frank Battaglia, and Joe Mastromato, have announced definite plans which are hoped will become a reality in a polished literary production issued sometime after the mid-semester break.

"At the current time," asserts McCormick, "the format of the magazine will be similar to that of **America** or **The National Review** and will probably contain from thirty to forty pages." The deadline for material is now tentatively set for the fourth of January which would, according to McCormick, "give any interested student the required time to complete any necessary research for their article." He also stressed the fact that the ideas would have to come from the students themselves and that they should concern themselves with a subject in which they are particularly interested.

Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting will be held on next Monday, December 12th, for all prospective writers and personnel. All prepared material may be submitted at this meeting. The only criteria for acceptance would be that they contain ideas of interest to most Villanovans and that the subject be carefully investigated and expertly presented.

The primary purpose of this magazine is to stimulate the thinking of the Villanova Student Body by presenting to it worthwhile and interesting ideas. In reference to material, McCormick also states, "his magazine must not be a haven for old term papers but must seriously endeavor to be written expertly enough to arrest and hold the reader's attention."

"Thus far," emphasizes McCormick, "our publication has received the approval of the administration and the enthusiastic support of a number of faculty members, in particular Dr. O'Shea, Dr. Rofinot, and Mr. McGowen who have also been appointed as our activity moderators."



Three Johnnies examine gifts heaped upon them at Gimbels by their "dates" for the day.

Council

(Continued from Page 2)

ed by acclamation . . . "Not big enough," they said, "for acclamation" . . . small, boys, small . . . Glad to see Bob DeLisa can his cud cutting after the first few minutes of the meeting . . . wonder if he stuck it underneath the podium . . . Lloyd Nery caught reading the stock quotations . . . also Joe Remy caught studiously scanning Robert's Rules of Order at the outset of the meeting . . . must have anticipated the subtle bedlam later on in the meeting . . . Gene Felch may not have been the best dressed of the evening but in his Peruvian style shirt-jacket he certainly was the most colorful . . . meeting brightened by appearance of Mrs. Bob Scalia . . . excellent report compiled and read by Jim Strazella on the Student Council communication problem with Administration, faculty, and students . . . liked especially his idea on a VILLANOVAN series on history and function of the Student Government . . . however, we would need better than fifty per cent cooperation from the Council if the series is ever to become a reality . . . DeLisa needled throughout evening by thorn named Williams . . . unfortunate that Frank Carolan had to admonish himself and the Council for "the disgraceful performance here tonight" . . . but o' tis true, tis true . . . Gene Felch's average is improving . . . in the Senate meeting, out of his six motions, five were recommended for defeat, however, at the Congress meeting, only four of these were nixed . . . keep it up, Gene . . . despite all the hot air that has emitted during the course of the nearly three-hour meeting, the East Lounge drafts still iced one's toes.

Tutor Program Goes Into Effect Sometime Next Week

The Student Tutor Association will be in full time operation early next week, according to Charlie Laubus, co-ordinator of the Association.

At the present time Laubus and his committee are arranging schedules for the tutors and the students who request their assistance.

The main purpose of the tutor program is to provide students who are having difficulty in a particular subject with the necessary help which will assist them in passing.

Laubus emphasized that this service is free of charge and is given on a confidential basis. He added that any student desiring to tutor or who is seeking help, may sign up for the program at a table set up in Dougherty Hall on Friday, December 9.

After this Friday, anyone desiring to sign up should contact Jim Stradzela in 319 Sheehan, Charlie Laubus in 323 Sheehan or inquire in the Student Council Office, 2nd floor of Dougherty Hall.

★ ★ ★

Laubus continued, "Whenever the student feels that he has received sufficient aid he may discontinue the tutoring. No tutoring will be given within two weeks of semester exams, unless it is agreeable to both the student and the tutor."

He concluded that the organization was created with the belief that better understanding can sometimes come through a person closer in age—a fellow student.

The primary goal of the tutor is to induce better understanding. He will also try to help if the student has bad study habits or has misinterpreted the subject matter. If these problems are overcome the sincere student will certainly improve.

The Association assigns a student tutor to the individual. The tutor then meets with the student and they decide on the number and times of their meetings. From that point on, the sucness depends on the tutor and the student.

FACULTY WIVES NEED ENTERTAINER FOR ANNUAL XMAS PARTY. APPLY TO MR. CUMMINGS IN HISTORY OFFICE.

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★ CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS ★

Physics Talks

Since it is common knowledge that all too many great scientific minds are hampered by the inability to express their ideas, the Villanova Chapter of the American Institue of Physics has initiated a series of student talks in an attempt to alleviate this situation.

On November 17, Ronald P. Leppig, a senior physics major, delivered an influential talk on, "The Momentum of Photons." Carrying on the crusade for better expression, John DeSanto, a junior physics major and vice-president of the club, spoke on the topic of, "Probability," at the December 1 meeting.

Self-Expression

The primary purpose of these student talks is to provide the members, especially the seniors, with the necessary experience to convey their learning. This public speaking will be required of all science majors when they enter the industrial world. Every senior physics major will be given an opportunity to speak to the club in the hope that this inability of expression, so prevalent in the scientific world, will be greatly limited in Villanova graduates.

Those interested in taking advantage of this offer should contact the president, Al Casella to make the necessary arrangements.

"Messiah" At Concert

A superb rendition of Handel's Messiah, given by the combined glee clubs of Villanova and Rosemont, was the highlight of last Monday evening's Christmas Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Fiss, the chorus splendidly conveyed the stirring and inspirational message of Handel's masterpiece.

A large crowd, including members of the faculty and administration, was present as the sounds of the joyous Christmas season echoed through the Field House.

Villanova's Concert Band and the Villanova Singers provided the additional entertainment. The Singers performed some of the excellent, but not too popular music of the season, while the concert band countered by playing the more familiar Christmas songs.

The entire performance went smoothly and provided an enjoyable evening in the spirit of Christmas.

Astronomers' Plans

The Astronomy Club of Villanova was organized in the fall of 1953 to promote interest in the study of the universe. Through the inexhaustible energy of its moderator, the Very Rev. Edward F. Jenkins, OSA, much time and effort has been put into the Villanova Astronomical Observatory atop Mendel Hall.

The Astronomy Club is always of topical interest and is of much value to the student interested in contemporary world affairs. Created on the threshold of the space age, it is becoming increasingly important to the modern-day student. The club members are looking forward to the day when they can avail themselves of the observatory facilities on the roof of the new Mendel Hall.

The Astronomy Club will undertake a field trip to the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia on Wednesday, December 7. Members will be entertained by the movie "Eye on the Universe." Aides are being arranged for any member interested in attending the show by the Club's president Gene Guicheteau.

Psych Club Grows

One of the less widely heralded organizations on campus is the Villanova Society for Psychological Investigation, otherwise known as the Psych Club. This year, as part of an extensive porgram, the Psych Club has fostered lectures by prominent men in the field of psychology. These men have been from such institutions as the Devereaux Foundation, Saint Joseph's Parapsychology Laboratory, the Wyeth Laboratories, and from Villanova itself.

The moderator of the club is Dr. Frank McGurk, who is certainly one of the well known authorities in the area of psychology today. We, therefore, take pleasure in announcing the opportunity for all interested students and faculty members to listen to Dr. McGurk lecture on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendel Hall. The title of Dr. McGurk's lecture is "The Validity of Discussion of Race Differences in Psychology."

A brief preview of the contents of this lecture is in the following abstract. "The validity of race differences rests not on moral considerations, but on factual ones. Thus, political equality is not the same as psychological or physical equality, because the former is based on value judgments about a desirable political system, and the latter are based on measurable evidence—not on value judgments."

IRS Travels To UN

The Villanova International Relations Society made its annual field trip to the United Nations on Tuesday, December 6.

The members and their moderator, Dr. Fritz Nova of the History and Political Science Dept., left the University Field House by chartered bus at 7 a.m., and arrived at New York at 10 p.m. The group attended a session of the General Assembly followed by an extensive guided tour of the United Nations Building. One of the highlights of their day was an address by a UN official on the problems confronting Southeast Asia.

The club returned to the Villanova campus at 7:30 that evening, completing a very educational trip with a clearer understanding of the structure and the diversified functions of the United Nations.

Bus Service Planned

Joe Tate and Butch McNally, co-chairmen of the Spirit Committee, have recently announced the possibility of arranging a bus service to away games. This service, as outlined by Tate, is intended to increase the attendance and school spirit at these games.



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Grid Appraisal:

Injuries Mar 1960 Season; 36 Varsity Men Return In '61

By Jack Duffy

The Alex Bell-coached Villanova Wildcats compiled a disappointing 2-8 record this past football season. There is, however, a small consolation in the fact that with a small amount of Lady Luck's grace, the football fortunes of Villanova would have been greatly improved. The big bugaboo for the 'Cats, as it is for most athletic teams, was injuries. The list of seriously wounded included among others Tom O'Rourke, incapacitated at a time when he threatened to double the college pass interception record; stellar linemen Joe Luzzi, Larry Sopko, and Sam Grunelsen, and backfield aces Nick Langone, Larry Glueck, and Lou Rettino.

The Wildcats started things off on a rather optimistic note against Marquette, although they lost the game. Very nervous in the first half, the sophomore studded eleven spotted Marquette two touchdowns and, on the running of fullback Lou Rettino, came storming from the rear only to lose the game on a bad snap from center in a punt situation.

The following week, with spirit ablaze, the 'Cats set sail for Annapolis to pull the upset of the young season. The prognosticators who picked Navy by 35 points were for the most part right. The only discrepancy in their evaluation was that the 'Cats handed the Middies 4 of their 6 touchdowns. Mike Pettine's 56 yard jaunt down the side line in front of President Eisenhower was not enough to stave off a 41-7 defeat.

The third game against Dayton was probably Villanova's worst of the season. The 'Cats offense was stifled. No powerhouse they, yet the Flyers managed to avenge their '59 defeat by downing the Bellboys, 14-0.

Identical Home Openers

The 'Cats' first two home games were out of the same script. The 'Cats lost both games in the last period. But more important was the emerging of Richie Richman as a top flight college quarterback.

The Army game was nothing but a trip for Villanova football fans. Army had been upset and knocked down the two previous weeks and the 'Cats just happened to be there when the Black Knights arose. The Cadets ran over, under, around and through the Villanova defense on their way to 54 points.

First Success

Finally, on October 29, the Wildcats met with success. With every Villanova player performing as a perfect cog in a football machine, the 'Cats beat Rutgers 14-12 in a game which Rutgers was lucky to keep so close.

Against Boston College, the 'Cats looked good but spotted B.C. two touchdowns and fumbled away their chance of getting even in a 20-6 loss.

The Detroit game was a cardiac case. The 'Cats led 7-6 through the entire game only to lose it in the last minute when Detroit's quarterback Jerry Gross couldn't find a pass receiver and had to bring the ball on a 34 yard run to the Villanova 4. Detroit scored and won the game 13-7.

The final game with Xavier was encouraging. Although the 'Cats fumbled to Xavier 5 times, they showed the offensive and defensive sting necessary to win 21-7.

Optimistic Outlook

Next year the Villanova football picture looks bright. The 'Cats have 36 of 39 varsity men returning and about half a dozen freshmen who should see some action. Villanova is looking expectantly toward the NCAA coaches' yearly meeting, awaiting the return of two platoon football. It is the Villanova coaches' opinion that with free substitutions the Wildcats can really come into their own. Time will tell.

Intramural Playoff Game



Jack Valva holds as John Buckley of the victorious Dwarfs kick off to the Raff Raiders in intramural football championship playoff held last Monday on Austin Field.



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Jones, Leftwich Shine In Debut For Freshman Five

By Bob Larkin

Villanova's freshman basketball team traveled to Scranton last Thursday where it dropped its season opener, 78-76. The Scranton freshmen received a lift from the capacity home crowd and took advantage of numerous charity tosses in winning the heated contest.

Despite the loss the Mainliner backcourt combination showed great potential. Sparkplugs Wally Jones and George Leftwich proved their mettle in their first closing seconds. Leftwick, an Archbishop Carroll alumnus, exhibited great ball handling throughout the game and donated 24 points. Ballhawking Jones from Overbrook High led all scorers with 25 points.

Fouls Hurt

Throughout the game the freshmen were plagued with foul difficulty. Scranton went to the foul line twenty six times while being called for only fourteen. Villanova's big man George Stefanic at 6'5" rebounded well but saw limited action due to fou's, finally leaving the ball game in the fourth period.

Backcourt man, Frank Fernandez, who chipped in 13 points also fouled out of the contest. Kennedy and Morris, both at 6'4", ran into foul trouble.

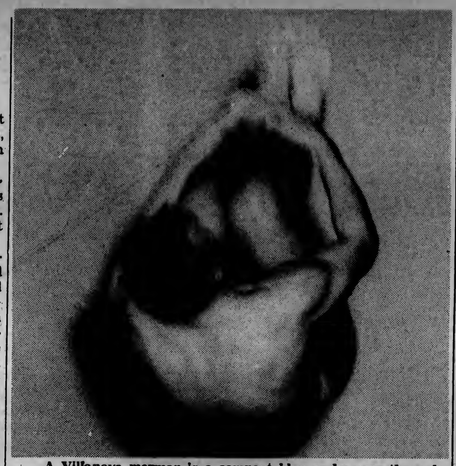
On several occasions the usually mild mannered coach, Ed Scullin, vehemently protested the referees' calls.

In spite of this the freshmen gave a good account of themselves. Coach Scullin's five showed an effective fast break and a remarkable scoring combination in Jones and Leftwick.

Solid Performances

Fernandez and Winterbottom also turned in solid performances. Although the tall men proved vulnerable to fouls they rebounded effectively.

The freshmen will be on the rebound next Monday in their game against the Pennsylvania freshmen at the Field House. Their game will be followed by the Villanova-Princeton game. In the two weeks following the freshmen will be put to the test by Temple, Rider and the Plebes at West Point.



A Villanova merman is a compact blur as he goes through some mid-air contortions at the Field House pool.

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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
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A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR.
Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout.
Directed by Henry Levin.
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Toledo Hosts Cats

(Continued from Page 12)

inspiration of Brangan. Villanova can expect a good scoring punch from the Ivies' top gun, 6'1" Pete Campbell (20.9 ppg.), plus robust rebounding from 6'3" Captain Don Swan and 6'4" Al Kaemerlen. Tom "Skyhook" Hoover should get his first real challenge on the boards in this tussle.

Campbell compiled his outstanding record as a soph starter. He just has to get better this year. The Tigers have already downed Lafayette. Four excellent lettermen plus five heavy-duty reserves from that title team, and bolstering from an outstanding soph addition, Art Hyland, makes for big trouble in the 'Cats lajr.

Fordham

By the time the Wildcats meet Fordham, the Rose Hill Rams will have started their uphill struggle from last year's depressing 8-18 mark. The young talent will improve the Rams for Coach John Bach, but initially they will be hampered by lack of experience. The lone starter coming back is Captain Jack Coalmon.



The "Hubcap" goes up for two of many points in the 'Cats' opening victory over Scranton 106-72. White (15) wound up with a game high of 28.

Severance Men Top Scranton In Debut Are Upset Victims of Buffalo Ambush

In contrast to Thursday's waltz, the Wildcats played the fiddler at the Palestra Saturday by losing 63-62 to a sparked up Buffalo team.

Coach Al Severance's men showed little to excite the partisan crowd. The smaller, smooth playing Bulls outhustled the lethargic Wildcats both defensively and off the boards.

Shifting Defense

Buffalo played a man to man defense which shifted two men on Hubie White and Tom Hoover when the ball came to them. The Bull's rugged defensive screens made room under the basket for teammates to pick off vital rebounds.

Hubie White, hampered somewhat by the tight defense, drew enough fouls to wind up with 22 points to head the 'Cats' scoring column. Tom Hoover, improving greatly on his Thursday performance, hit for 14 points and 17 rebounds.

Jittery Attack

Despite these two efforts, the 'Cats' overall attack, marred by bad passes and forced shots, was slow and jittery. Villanova couldn't muster up any lengthy surge to break open the continually close game.

Led by Hubie White's 28 point performance Villanova's traveling basketeers launched the new 1960 season with a bang by rolling over the University of Scranton 106-72. The Club showed mid-season form in the rout as five men hit double figures.

The game was turned into a rout by the first quarter scouring antics of co-captain Jim Huggard and the sensational White. The two veterans combined for 15 field goals in 22 attempts during the first period.

Fine Team Effort

The team effort of the Wildcats was sparked by the fine showing made by two members of its "Big Three". Sophomores Bernie Chavis and Tom Galia chipped in with 10 points apiece. The third soph, pivotman Tom Hoover, got into early foul trouble and spent the better part of the game on the bench.

Co-captain Dick Kaminski combined his usual good floor game and 16 points while Tom Samulewicz took up the slack left by Hoover by hustling for 14 rebounds and 8 points.



The Cats' speedy co-captain Jim Huggard drives down the Palestra lane in the Buffalo debacle which saw V.U. tripped by the Bulls, 63-62.

Toledo Hosts 'Cats Saturday; Princeton Five Here Monday

By Jack Dorazio

In the manner of coaches the world over, Al Severance is cautious about the coming season but confides that the Wildcats should be "a bit stronger." Our own attitude is considerably more bullish. The 'Cats have the material to rank as the best in the East, one of the best in the nation.

Toledo

After trotting through Scranton and Buffalo, the 'Cats take on a stubborn Toledo five which should give them their first capable opposition of the season. Toledo has a balanced attack and a strong defense that held their opponents to 58.1 ppg., eleventh best in the nation. The "Rockets" will be weaker on the boards this season, but will have more speed than last year and so it is possible they will equal their 18-6 record. Coach Eddie Melvin attributes Toledo's success to balanced scoring.

A rash of injuries, which has harried the Rockets from the beginning of practices last October, has made Melvin's task of settling upon a starting lineup an extremely difficult one. The Rockets have already fizzled against Southern Illinois' veteran's club. Five lettermen are on hand but the raves are for 6-2 soph, Larry Jones. An uncanny shooter, Jones averaged 27.6 points and 13.7 rebounds a game last year. Larry has great speed and can jump with men six inches taller than he is.

George Patterson, a 6'7" senior, is a capable scorer who has yet to reach his peak. A forecast of Villanova's fortunes might well be based on this early season battle.

Princeton

The fur will fly when the 'Cats tangle with the Princeton Tigers Monday, in the V.U. Field House. The single absent quality of last year's Ivy League champs is the leadership of a take-charge man—Jim Brangan. However, Coach Cappy Cappon teams are always soundly drilled, and he will undoubtedly develop a player to supply the craft and

(Continued on Page 11)

"Dwarf" Footballers Rise To Occasion, Rip "Raff Raiders"

In one of the hardest fought and most spirited performances ever effected here in intramurals, with the lead roles played by the "Raff Raiders" and the "Dwarfs," the curtain fell on our intramural football season. The "Dwarfs" upstaged the "Raiders" to the tune of 18-6. However, this score is not truly representative of the efforts contributed by the members of the two teams.

Producers and directors are often unsung. However, in this game, these supporting roles, fulfilled by four varsity football members, are deserving of an ovation in light of the fact that they doubled both as football referees and puglistic mediators.

Officials Needed

The basketball league is now underway with over 70 teams participating in both the Field House and in Alumni Gym. There is still a need for students to officiate at these games and anyone interested should contact Mr. Geisz, the Intramural Director at his office in Room 112, Alumni Hall.

"Amateur Night," the traditional pre-Christmas night of fun and entertainment, will be held this Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. Participation in this annual talent show is open to any Villanova student. A panel of faculty members will be chosen to serve as judges. The winner will be picked by the judges upon consideration of stage presence, ability, presentation, and audience reaction. Last year's winner, Bob Redmond will again participate this year.

Bellino, Vanderbush Head Cats' All-Opponent Team

A man who has won every award that is presented to a college football player each year heads-up the Villanova University 1960 All-Opponent football team. Joe Bellino, Navy's jolting all-everything halfback was a unanimous choice even though against the 'Cats he only gained 33 yards in nine carries.

At one end post is Art Graham, a Boston College sophomore, who is somewhat of a surprise choice since he is not even listed as a starter for the Eagles. Greg Mather, a standout veteran from Navy, is the other end.

Robert DeMarco, a 6-3 230 pound bruiser from Dayton, was selected for one of the tackle slots along with another Orange Bowl-bound Middie, senior Ron Erchul.

Vanderbush and Kammerer

The guards need no introduction—Al Vanderbush, Army's brilliant 6-2, 220 pound co-captain, who was also elected to the All-East teams and many All-American squads, and who by the way is a Dean's List student at the Point; and Carl Kammerer, 6-3, 245 pounds, who did a lot of damage to the 'Cat linebackers and hails from the College of the Pacific.

The center who probably is the most underrated lineman on this year's team comes from the Naval Academy. He is Frank Visted, 6-2, 206 pounds, who has blazing speed for a big man and has been called brilliant by many opposing coaches.

Gerry Gross of the Detroit Titans, a small but accurate passer, landed in the quarterback position over such standouts as Hal Spooner, Tom Blanda, and Ron Costello.

Theisen from Marquette

Along with Bellino is another fleet-footed sophomore from Marquette, Dave Theisen at halfback. Junior Bill Triplett of Miami (O). rounds out the 1960 dream team at fullback. The hard running 210 pound back is already being touted as a very good pro prospect.

The line on this team averages 217 pounds including the ends and also supports three sophomores and a junior to serve notice that the 'Cats will be seeing a few standouts next season.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 11 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. DECEMBER 15, 1960

Debate Tourney Winners



by Dan Buckley

Pictured above are the individual winners in last Saturday's debate tournament won by College of Mater Misercoridia. Dorothy Laurence, (third from left) of the winning school, holds the team trophy.

Twenty-Seven Selected For Intercollegiate Who's Who

Twenty-seven members of Villanova's senior class have been named to the national "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The "Who's Who," a private publication, yearly recognizes student leaders from campuses all over the United States.

The 27 student leaders, representing every division of the University, include Lawrence Bathgate, Robert Bohn, Thomas Brown, Francis Carolan, Joseph Cramer, William Cassin, Paul Crawford, and Nicholas DeAngelis.

Also, Thomas Dillon, Michael Donahue, John Donohue, David Grenon, Eileen Greyson, Henry James McAteer, John McGarry, Francis McNally, Timothy McNamar, and Clinton Norris.

Also, Paul O'Rourke, Joseph Remy, James Rhodes, Thomas Samulewicz, Michael Spahn, John Valva, Michael Wesley and Richard Wilder.

Photographs and complete biographical material on the nominees appears on pages 7, 8, and 9 of this issue of The VILLANOVAN.

A student committee composed of Student Body President and former sophomore class President Bob DeLisa, former junior class President Bob Scalia, senior class President Larry Bathgate, BELLE AIR Editor Mike Spahn and VILLANOVAN Editor Jim McAteer submitted a list of 50 candidates for Administrational approval to "Who's Who."

The Deans of all divisions of the University also nominated several students for the national distinction. Likewise, the moderator of each student organization was eligible to suggest two candidates for the honor.

A final selection committee composed of the Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice President for Student Affairs; the Rev. Dante Girolami, OSA, Dean of Student Activities; The Rev. George McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men; The Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, University Chaplain; the Rev. William Farrell, OSA, Assistant Chaplain, DeLisa, and Bathgate, then selected the 27 finalists from the composite list of candidates.

"Autumn" Edition Of LYNX On Sale Today In Pie Shoppe

This year's autumn issue of the LYNX went on sale today in the Pie Shoppe. The magazine will sell for 25c. (See review on page 5.)

Co-editors Vince Kirk and Mike Wesley expressed great enthusiasm over their initial attempt as editors-in-chief and anticipate a rapid sale of the 700 copies made available to the student body.

"We realize that by publishing as close to Christmas as we have," explained Kirk, "We run the risk of not selling as many copies as we might have hoped; however, with the fine advertising effort by publicity manager Dan Grove and his staff and a concerted sales drive by Bill Friend and his cohorts we believe that our autumn issue will with tremendous success.

LYNX moderators, Dr. John Phillipson and James Mitchell of the English Department are also eagerly awaiting the magazine's reception on campus.

Thanks Everybody

"We have turned down many contributions by the students," proclaimed Dr. Phillipson, "in an effort to have only those endeavors printed that come up to LYNX standards."

Kirk also expressed his gratitude to his staff and the crucial role they played in the composition of the issue.

"Without the untiring efforts of art editor Joe Ruggiero, copy editor Jim Strazzella, layout editor Bill Speers and their staffs, there just wouldn't be any autumn LYNX," the co-editor expounded.

Kirk pointed to the minor, yet significant improvements in the autumn LYNX, as typifying the "new blossoming" of the literary magazine.

"A new cover style, and new paper stock, along with varied type faces and dutiful art work," he echoed, "all mean that with this issue, we have heralded in a new era in LYNX publication."

Retreat Deadline

Those wishing to take the retreat at Blackwood, New Jersey, during the week-end of January 6 must sign before December 16 according to the Religious Affairs Committee of the Student Council. This religious exercise will be recognized as the annual retreat required of all Villanova students.

The cost of the retreat will be twenty-two dollars. A five-dollar deposit is necessary to register. The balance must be paid by Wednesday, January 4. If the money is not in at this time students will not be able to make this retreat.

Additional information concerning the retreat is posted on the various bulletin boards and those wishing to register may do so in the Student Council Office, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

Poetry Reading

Dr. Joseph C. Reino, assistant Professor of English, will conduct a special telecast of Christmas readings on Monday, December 26, on WFIL-TV (Channel 6).

Reino, who is teaching his first year at Villanova, will read poems by T. S. Eliot and some children's stories by Hans Christian Anderson.

Last year Professor Reino presented a similar telecast along with two series of programs on modern poetry for the University of the Air.

WFIL-TV officials stated that both programs were well received by the public.

The post-Christmas show will be presented between 11:00-11:30 a.m.

Mater Misercordia Wins First Annual Debate Tournament

The first Debating Tournament of any type on the Villanova campus made its initial appearance last Saturday. Sponsored by the Beta Gamma Debating Society of Villanova and organized by Jim Rhodes, President of the Society, the tournament included many of the major colleges in the Philadelphia area with teams competing from Rutgers, the University of Pennsylvania, the College of the Mater Misericordia, Rosemont, Temple, Saint Joseph's, Ursinus, Holy Family, and Villavona.

Rhodes, General Chairman for the tournament, emphasized the present intentions of the society to continue this tournament as an annual affair and eventually to expand it to national proportions. The steps which are presently under consideration would be a big five debate conference, and a championship contest, a forensics tuornament in the spring, and a possible high school tournament of the best schools in the Northeast.

The tournament was highlighted by the award of the Beta Gamma Rotating Trophy to Misericordia College who completed a perfect day with six wins and no losses. The University of Penn placed second with a five and one card and were followed by the Vilanova team who complied a four and two record. The other winners of trophies were Miss Dorothy Laurence of Miscoricordia as the best affimative speaker and Miss Scott of Rosemont as the best negative speaker.

The large silver trophy which was awarded to Misericordia was donated to Beta Gamma by Shandleman's of Philadelphia and will be presented to the winner of each year's tournament. Any school which wins it for the third time will be allowed to retire it.

Acting as hosteses were the Villanova freshman nurses to whom Rhodes also expressed his thanks for their cooperation and efforts.

Renovated Radio Station Presents Christmas Show

The Villanova radio station, WWVU, will present its traditional Christmas music show on Thursday, December 15. Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 11 p.m., the regular program will be replaced entirely by Christmas music of all types to be broadcast throughout Dougherty Hall and the rest of the campus. The annual WWVU special may include excerpts from the High Mass said by the Augustinian Community and sung by the Seminarians. This broadcast will originate from the studio.

Dan O'Mara, station manager, announced the Christian format in his almost-renovated office.

"The reconstruction of the main office of WWVU, is nearly completed," O'Mara sighed. The new equipment is expected to be installed and the painting finished by the expected termination date, January 1. According to O'Mara, the purpose of the changeover is "to provide facilities for better and more efficient work and to produce higher fidelity sound from the broadcast studio."

General Expansion

The renovation, which is part of a general program of expansion including more broadcast time and wider coverage, has been carried on by the Prendergast Construction Company under the supervision of John Lavinska. The layout of the station was designed and developed by Ed Johnston, coordinator for WWVU; the renovation of technical equipment was under the direction of Al Lawler.

Some of the additions include new cabinets for the record library, more working space and files, a third broadcasting studio, and a horseshoe table which enables the disc jockey to control the broadcast without leaving his chair.



by Mike Pastore

Tom Carlek (right) instructs and Dan O'Mara oversees as workmen renovate the WWVU office.

National Recognition But . . .

Former Editor Decries Demise Of Business Whirl

The Business Whirl, the first and only Villanova publication to be catalogued in the Library of Congress, will be no longer published, announced former Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Presley.

"The publication was allotted $1300 last year," said Presley, "and received many letters of recognition and praise from colleges and business concerns across the nation." The Business Whirl had connections with the Commerce Department, NBC, and CBS, so had access to important events as rapidly as national magazines. A national airline also placed the magazine on many of its planes, and received favorable comments on it.

Not Only for C & F

"The magazine was not intended to be confined only to the Commerce and Finance school," stated Presley, "as is seen by the staff, which includes Arts majors also. This publication fostered the knowledge of Villanova in industry, put the University on the map, and thus assisted placement of students.

"After all these accomplishments, plus the foreign recognition of Mr. Blyn's article 'Adequacy of India's Half Century Growth in Agricultural Output,' and a report in another magazine of 'The Lasting Effects of the New Deal,' by Dr. Henry Rofinot, the finance and permission to publish this year were curtailed. A faculty publication will replace it.

"The new General Electric plant in the vicinity had requested the "Business Whirl" to print a story on their establishment and there was sufficient material to publish a magazine in two weeks, had the funds been allocated."



CCD prexy Murphy

Mike Murphy Named New CCD President Plans Expansion Soon

One of the charter members of the Villanova Chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has been elected its new president. Mike Murphy, a junior English major, upon accepting the head position of the fifty-member CCD, expressed hopes for the expansion and revision of the present CCD program.

Mike is currently teaching the fundamentals of religion to mentally retarded inmates at the Pennhurst State Hospital in Spring City. He is assisted by five other men in this project, which he considers CCD's chief function. Mike also teaches a religion course to freshmen from public high schools.

"If we can build sufficient interest in CCD," says Mike, "the new members will have a opportunity to receive an excellent course in effective teaching methods, which will eventually be applied directly to CCD work." Students with such ambitions are requested to investigate the activities of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, according to Murphy.

Pysch Club Lecturer Praises Use of ESP Recognition Needed

Dr. Carroll B. Nash, a biologist in the Parapsychology laboratory of St. Joseph's College, presented his ideas on extrasensory perception on Wednesday, December 7, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. His talk was one of a series sponsored by the Psychology Club. Dr. Nash predicted that, mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition will eventually be taught in general psychology courses, as hypnosis is taught today.

Dr. Nash outlined some of the criticisms standing in the way of scientific recognition for parapsychology. He then attempted to disprove each of these criticisms by logic.

Maintaining strict controls, and limiting chance to one in a hundred, he asserted that there are significant results which indicate the existence of this phenomenal sixth sense.

Controversial Point

One of his most controversial points was that a characteristic of ESP is in its non-physical nature. This is in complete discord with the basic concepts of science. He showed that distance plays no part, that mass is irrelevant, and that the time theory does not hold.

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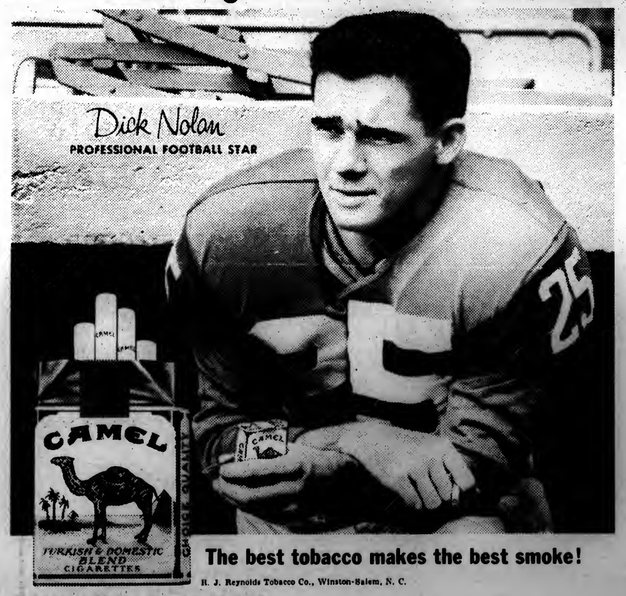
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by Joe Konieneki

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National Recognition But . . .

Former Editor Decries Demise Of Business Whirl

The Business Whirl, the first and only Villanova publication to be catalogued in the Library of Congress, will be no longer published, announced former Editor-in-Chief Charles R. Presley.

"The publication was allotted $1300 last year," said Presley, "and received many letters of recognition and praise from colleges and business concerns across the nation." The Business Whirl had connections with the Commerce Department, NBC, and CBS, so had access to important events as rapidly as national magazines. A national airline also placed the magazine on many of its planes, and received favorable comments on it.

Not Only for C & F

"The magazine was not intended to be confined only to the Commerce and Finance school," stated Presley, "as is seen by the staff, which includes Arts majors also. This publication fostered the knowledge of Villanova in industry, put the University on the map, and thus assisted placement of students.

"After all these accomplishments, plus the foreign recognition of Mr. Blyn's article 'Adequacy of India's Half Century Growth in Agricultural Output,' and a report in another magazine of 'The Lasting Effects of the New Deal,' by Dr. Henry Rofinot, the finance and permission to publish this year were curtailed. A faculty publication will replace it.

"The new General Electric plant in the vicinity had requested the "Business Whirl" to print a story on their establishment and there was sufficient material to publish a magazine in two weeks, had the funds been allocated."



CCD prexy Murphy

Mike Murphy Named New CCD President Plans Expansion Soon

One of the charter members of the Villanova Chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has been elected its new president. Mike Murphy, a junior English major, upon accepting the head position of the fifty-member CCD, expressed hopes for the expansion and revision of the present CCD program.

Mike is currently teaching the fundamentals of religion to mentally retarded inmates at the Pennhurst State Hospital in Spring City. He is assisted by five other men in this project, which he considers CCD's chief function. Mike also teaches a religion course to freshmen from public high schools.

"If we can build sufficient interest in CCD," says Mike, "the new members will have a opportunity to receive an excellent course in effective teaching methods, which will eventually be applied directly to CCD work." Students with such ambitions are requested to investigate the activities of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, according to Murphy.

Pysch Club Lecturer Praises Use of ESP Recognition Needed

Dr. Carroll B. Nash, a biologist in the Parapsychology laboratory of St. Joseph's College, presented his ideas on extrasensory perception on Wednesday, December 7, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. His talk was one of a series sponsored by the Psychology Club. Dr. Nash predicted that, mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition will eventually be taught in general psychology courses, as hypnosis is taught today.

Dr. Nash outlined some of the criticisms standing in the way of scientific recognition for parapsychology. He then attempted to disprove each of these criticisms by logic.

Maintaining strict controls, and limiting chance to one in a hundred, he asserted that there are significant results which indicate the existence of this phenomenal sixth sense.

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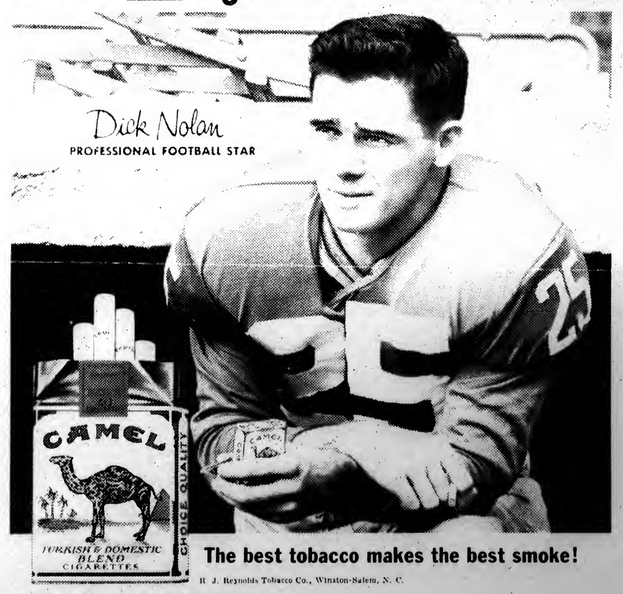
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★ SEASON'S GREETINGS ★

To the members of the student body, the faculty, the Administration, and the University staff, we of The VILLANOVAN extend our most sincere wishes for a happy and holy Christmas season.

We hope that the coming year will prove abundant in prosperity, grace, and wisdom for all.

Student-Teacher-Truth Reasons For College

Three reasons for the existence of a college present themselves: students, teachers and truth. These three are concommitant; the one exists for and because of the others, and when one suffers at the gain of another, all ultimately suffer.

McGeorge Bundy, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, writing in last Sunday's NEW YORK TIMES, has examined this three-headed criterion and its relationship to the proposed Ellis Island College.

As an important official in one of the world's finest and wealthiest schools, he speaks from a position which few can match. Certainly Harvard has proceeded quite a distance toward approaching the student-teacher-truth criterion.

But what of the college that has not approached the ideal as closely as has Harvard and a few other American institutions? It does not follow that such a college should in any way compromise the student-teacher-truth norm, for if it should do this, it will have destroyed itself. It will no longer be a college, but something else—perhaps a vocational school or something similar.

All policies of any college must be examined in the light of the above mentioned criterion, for again, if a single area of collegiate operation is neglected, then the whole is neglected. A college is an integral whole, a living growing individual. If, for example, science students are treated as sacrosanct, and are given unlimited financial benefits and physical equipment, while liberal arts students, let us say, must get by on makeshift arrangements and second-rate accommodations, then the policy which has produced this situation has ceased to be collegiate policy. It has become the policy of a training school for technicians.

Again, if a library purchases vast and expensive collections of Horace, Platus and Suetonius, and neglects works of a scientific and economic topics, then it has become a building for housing an impressive array of Latin literature, and has ceased to be a college library.

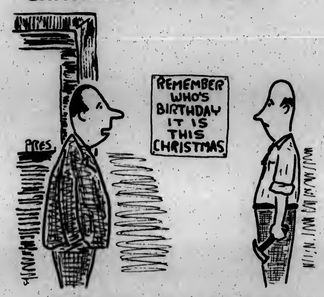
The question of athletics has become old hat. Heavily-endowed Ivy Colleges have solved the problem as it faces them through deemphasis. But what is the solution to the problem of a college whose whole sports program depends on the gate of last week's game? Provided that the student-teacher-truth relationship is not debased, a college in this position may go to any length to solve its difficulties. One alternative which has been offered is that student participation in sports be abolished, and that teams of professional athletes represent the school. Since few spectators seem really to care who they are watching, as long as they are watching something and it is the best, this might be the most effective way of eliminating sports difficulties.

The entire student-teacher-truth relationship must be carefully and completely aired in the committee rooms of American colleges, particularly in the American Catholic college. For if, as the President's Commission on National Goals and Purposes implied, time is running out for America in the world-wide struggle for existence, so also is disappearing the very existence of many American institutions as colleges. When an institution becomes bogged down in superficialities of policy, when it condemns itself to the slow death of inffectuality, when, in short, it neglects its basic purpose, this can only be because it is ignorant of, or worse, is afraid of, the student, the teacher, or most significantly, the truth.

Joy To The World



Christmas With Jonik



"Sorry, Fenley, none of that around here . . . we don't want to offend anyone."



" . . . er . . . Father Time? Aristole? The Sand Man? The Man In The Moon? Ernest Hemingway . . . "



President's Christmas Message

"For a child is born to us, and a son is given to us, and the government is upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace."

Last week those who were fortunate enough to have attended the concert given by the Villanova Singers, together with the Rosemont College Glee Club, heard a stirring rendition of these words of the prophet Isaias in the magnificent "Messiah" by Handel. The music is inspiring. The Villanova-Rosemont version of it was thrilling to hear.

The transition from the spine-tingling music of Handel and the glorious words of Isaias to the facts and realities of life is disturbing. Where is this peace which the Christ was to have brought to us? We are not actually engaged in physical warfare, but neither can it be said that we are at peace. The world is disturbed. Wherever on the globe you would look, you would find little cause for reassurance. In Africa, in Asia, in Europe, men are on the brink of battle. Worse yet, there is trouble at our doorstep, in Latin America, in Cuba. Where is the Peace of Christ?

I believe that the condition of our world today shows clearly what must be expected to follow from the abandonment of Christ by man. The brutal cynicism with which the Communists throughout the world seize upon any potential trouble spot to stir up revolt and confusion is a manifestation of what can be expected of man when he has rejected Our Lord and His teaching of Love and of Truth.

If we would restore the reign of Christ the Prince of Peace, it will take high courage and firm resolve. For he who would follow Christ must swim against the tide. The enemy would encourage you to relax, enjoy yourself, let others concern themselves with these weighty problems while you take it easy. After all, what can one man do?

One man, indeed, can do nothing. But one man working with God on his side is an invincible army. You alone, doing the things that God expects of you can be a most powerful influence for good. He expects you to fulfill the duties of your state in life as a student. He expects you to study, to learn the habits of industry, of charity, of sobriety, of chastity, that will make you a whole Christian person. He expects you to take some advantage of the many opportunities for grace that are yours: the Mass every day, the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. Not everyone has opportunities of this kind. Our Lord hopes that you will be one of His leaders and thus gives you added opportunity for grace.

If you will take the initiative to follow Christ, Our Saviour, you will find that there is much that you can do to work for the restoration of the peace of Christ to this world of ours. It may take a while to bring that peace to the whole world. But as soon as you begin to work for it, you will find the peace of Christ already in your soul.

May I express to all Villanovans, their families and their friends a most sincere wish that the Peace of Jesus Christ, the Saviour, may dwell in your hearts this Christmas time and forever.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODEREAU

LYNX Theme — Grotesque

by Henry James McAteer

"If authors have abandoned a well balanced approach to life, most critical leaders have discarded objectivity."

Eugene d'Anquila, in this extract, from his essay "Modern Man, Literature, and Values" which appears in today's edition of the LYNX, has succinctly identified the problem of the literary magazine on the Villanova campus.

As in previous editions the LYNX was characterized by, and deplored for, such themes as death and desolation. In the present edition it must certainly be characterized as "grotesque." Whether or not this trend in the literary efforts of students will meet with general approval depends, it seems, upon the objectivity of critical readers.

Pessimism Excusable

While readily confessing to our own former lack of patience with the predominantly pessimistic attitude of most of Villanova's literatures, which perhaps has been evident in our previous reviews of the magazine, we must now admit that perhaps pessimism on the part of writers is not inexcusable.

For although the common concept of the collegiate life as the closest thing to Utopia on earth may be true insofar as immediate comfort and security are concerned, the larger impending spectre of a "Madison Avenue" world, "when the bomb comes," and "What next," is disturbing, to say the least to the mind of the thinking college students.

The current edition of the LYNX, we believe, emphasizes sufficiently, if not always perfectly, the fact that Villanova's writers are as concerned as any with man's circumstances, purposes, and goals. If the magazine fails at all, it is in its contributors manner of expressing themselves.

Initial Story Shows Lynx's Flaw

J. L. MacDonald's "Jonah Smith," the initial story in the current edition, illustrates as well as any the magazine's major flaw. Mr. MacDonald's problem, that of self realization in an antogonistic world, is most crucial. His ideas, however, are lost in a welter of picturesque, often poetic, phrases, which while most effective individually, collectively act as literary quicksand so drawing the readers into an immediate situation of emotions and shock that he tends to forget the problem as an organic whole.

This tendency towards intensity of description is considerably more effective in the vignettes of sordid reality which Mr. MacDonald composes in free form.

Antithetical to Mr. MacDonald's poetic style is that of Geraldine Klekotka whose "I love" and "To My Beloved" are pieces of romantic imagery somewhat more formal in construction and essentially moralistic. Miss Klekotka displays a very gentle poetic imagination and a preoccupation with elements of religion and beauty which is refreshing, if not too subtle or complex.

"Sammy": Epitome of the Grotesque

The epitome of the grotesque in the current edition of the LYNX is Brian Vachon's "Sammy." In the form of a free flowing dialogue between a frighteningly deformed child and an assortment of characters who are usually repulsed but on a few occasions drawn, to the boy, it succeeds as social comment in emphasizing man's inhumanity to his less perfect brothers. It is extremely weak in literary significance, however, and its chief justification can only derive from its largely sensational nature.

John M. Graves' "Chance Meeting" is similar to the above mentioned "Jonah Smith" in that it explores the problem of self realization in relation to a vastly complex universe.

It is distinguished from most of the other prose in that a stream-of-consciousness elements are modulated to the capacity of a short-short story.

The most extreme of the subjective stories is H. Patrick Voelcher's "These I Must Fight." Completely lacking in capitalization, punctuation, and paragraphing, the work is characterized by alternating concepts indicated by Roman and Italic type face. We feel that every reader should note this story particularly, because we ourselves did not read beyond the fifth line.

William Speers' "December Interlude," a story of the Christmas celebration of three Negroes two white men who are outcasts of the human race, is by far the most cohesive, conclusive, complete contribution, possibly because Mr. Speers took the time and space to develop his characters and to present his theme more subtly. Hovweeer, his tendancy to use "almost the right word "almost the right word" in his description is a drawback to the over-all effect of the story.

(Continued on Page 9)

SPEERITUALISM

Xmas Same Every Year

By Bill Speers

For some reason, one of our more vivid childhood memories concerns a fourth grade composition we had written just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Entitled "What Christmas Means To Me", the brave effort abounded in such tinseled images and phrases as "Market Street Fairyland", the promise of the first snow, laughing and crying with lost relatives on Christmas Eve, the "cold, beautiful carolers", and the ultimate morning of gift giving.

And, of course, to insure a happy mark, we expounded on Bethlehem as a finale.

Enough years have passed since then to force many a cynical, "not again" attitude among us all. The further one seems to get from the "fourth grade" the more entrenched he becomes in Christmas complacency.

We, however, take strenuous objection to those who believe Christmas is only for children.

The "Market Street Fairyland", the first snow, etc. are only the needles which make up the branches which make up the tree.



As adults we must look deeply, but the branches are there. They are symbolic of the Christ, mainly, but also parents, husband, wives, and sweethearts.

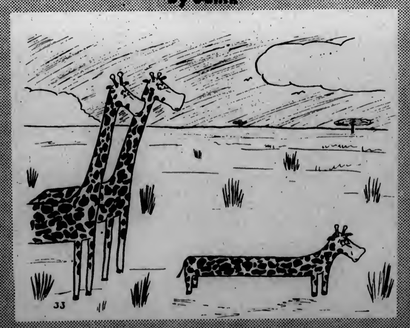
The branches are love; instituted by the divine, instilled in us by Christ and maintained by all those we love.

It always seems so opaque, so worn, so everyday. Yet at this time every year, it all seems so clear. That's because Christmas is love, a symphony of love, if you will.

Maybe it's a cycle. We taste it, lose it, then very slowly it returns again. Perhaps, before we all die, the branches have all sprouted, and the elusive tree is finally visible perhaps, each Christmas is an annual ring.

RIVER STYX

By Jonik



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



Yes, Virginia, there is...

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

The Old Timer



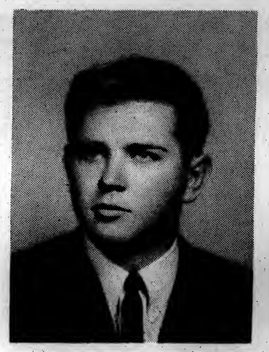
"If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down to take a nap."

BRYN MAWR FETE

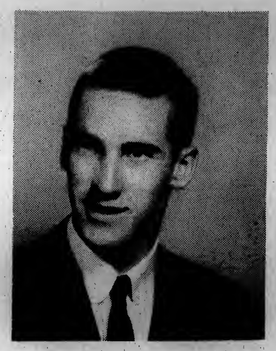
Dr. Arthur Colby Sprague, Professor of English at Bryn Mawr College was the guest speaker at the initial Lecture Program sponsored by the Villanova English Department last Thursday evening.

The topic of Dr. Sprague's discourse was "Shakespeare and his Audience."

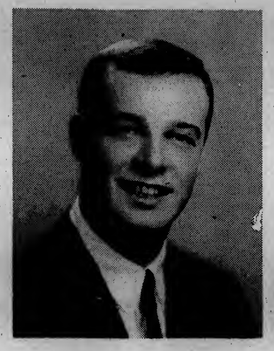
1961 WHO'S WHO...



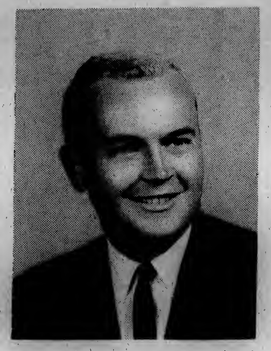
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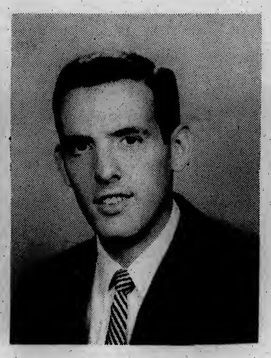
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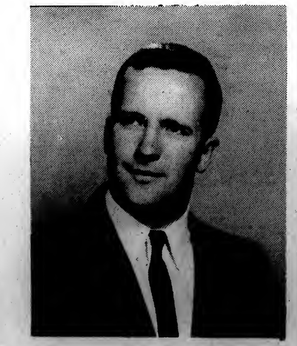
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Robert H. Bohn Jr. — Steering Committee 3, 4; Cotillion Decorations Chairman 2; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Prom Committee Chairman 4; Spanish Club 1; Literary Club 3, 4; BELLE AIR 4; DPM 1, 2, 3, 4; Joyce Kiely Mile Chairman 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Francis P. Carolan — Student Accounting Society Representative) Steering Committee 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Ring Committee 3: Accounting Society 2, 3, 4.

William F. Cassin, Jr. — Steering Committee 4; Mothers' Day Committee Co-Chairman 3; Spirit Committee 2; Turf 'n' Tinsel 3; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3: DPM 1, 2, 3, President 4; Interfraternity Ball Committee 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph H. Cramer — Homecoming Committee 3, 4: Orphans' Committee 3, 4: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Paul E. Crawford — Student Council 4; Sanctuary Society 3, 4: American Society of Mechanical Engineers 2, 3, 4; The VILLANOVA ENGINEER 2, 3. Editor-in-Chief 4; The VILLANOVAN 3; PKP 1, 2, 3, 4; XEM Honor Fraternity 3; PTS Honor Fraternity 3, 4; Interfraternity Ball Committee 2.

Nicholas J. DeAngelis — American Institute of Electrical Engineers & Institute of Radio Engineers 2; American Institute of Physics 4; Physics Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

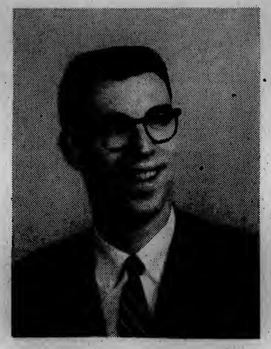
Thomas J. Dillon—American Institute of Electrical Engineers & Institute of Radio Engineers 3, 4; Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4: Russian Club 3, 4; NROTC Battalion Commander 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2, 3, 4; Semer Fidelis Society 3, 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; EM Honor Fraternity 3, President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael D. Donahue — Steering Committee 3; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Philosophy Club 2, 3; The VILLANOVAN 1, 2, Campus News Editor, Associate Editor, Junior Week Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; The LYNX 3, 4; Literary Club 3, President 4; WWVU 2, Intramurals 3, 4.

John P. Donohue—Steering Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Fathers' Day Committee 4; Spirit Committee 1; Nick Basca Committee 4; Finance Club 4; Society for Advancement of Management 2, 3, 4; International Relations Society 1; Turf "n' Tinsel 1, 2; President 3, Treasurer 4; DPE 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Inter-fraternity Ball Decorations Chairman 3, Ticket Chairman 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

David R. Grenon — Class Treasurer 4; Steering Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Dinner

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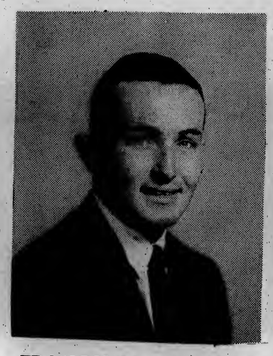
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Eileen M. Greyson — Student Council 3; Cotillion Committee 2; Mothers'' Day Committee 3; Orphans' Committee 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Dinner Dance Committee 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Orientation Committee 2, 3; Shamokinaki Program Chairman 2, 3, 4; Nick Basca Committee 4; The BELLE AIR 1, 3, 4, Nursing Editor 2; WWVU 1; Turf 'n' Tinsel 1, 2, 3, 4; Belle Masque 1, 2, 3, 4; The LYNX 1, 2, 3, 4; PT 1, 2, 3, President 4.

Henry James McAteer—Student Council VILLANOVAN Representative 4; Blue Key 4; Russian Club 2: Philosophy Club 3: The VILLANOVAN Feature Editor 2, News Editor, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; The BELLE AIR 2, 3; WWVU 2, 3; The LYNX 1, 2; Publicity Editor 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Music Society 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

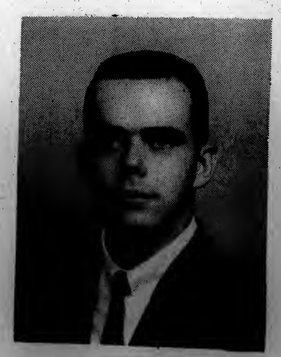
John P. McGarry—Student Council (Belle Masque Representative) 3; Steering Committee 4; Prom Committee 4; Orientation Committee 3; Spirit Committee 2, 3; Nick Basca Committee 4; Marketing Club 2, 3, 4; The BELLE AIR Business Manager 4: Belle Masque 1, 2, 3, 4: Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Clinton J. Norris—Steering Committee 4; Mothers' Day Publicity Chairman 3; Student Tutor Association 3, 4; Shamokinaki Dance Committee 1; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3, 4: American Institute of Chemical Engineers 2. Treasurer 3, President ; PKP 1, 2, 3, 4: XEM Honor Fraternity 3, 4: TBP Honor Fraternity Secretary 4.

Paul J. O'Rourke—Student Council 3, Fraternities and Societies Chairman 4; Steering Committee 2; Cotillion Refreshments Chairman 2; Orphans' Committee 3; Mothers' Day Ticket Chairman 3; Prom Ticket Chairman 4; Spirit Committee 1, 2; Orientation Committee 2, 3, 4: Jazz Concert 3, 4; DES Honor Fraternity 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Anthony Remy—Student Council (Beta Gamma Representative) 3, Parliamentarian, Student Cabinet 4: Student Council Dance Ticket Co-Chairman 3: American Chemical Society 1: Beta Gamma Debate Society 1, 2, 3, 4;

James M. Rhodes, Jr.—Student Council 3; Class Secretary 2; Steering Committee 3; Blazer Committee 2; Cotillion Committee 2; Mothers' Day Committee 3; Student Tutor Association 3; Orientation Committee 2, 3; Sanctuary Society 1, 2, 3; Knights of Columbus 1, 2, 3, 4; American Society of Mechanical Engineers 4; International Relations Society 3; Pre-Law Society 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Beta President ; NROTC Company Com-Gamma Debate Society 1, 2, 3, mander 4; Quarterdeck Society 4; PTS Honor Fraternity 4.

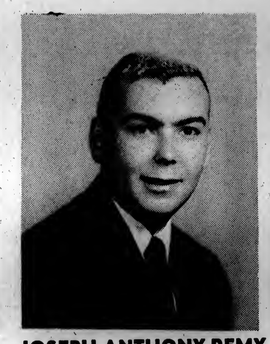


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...WHAT THEY DID!



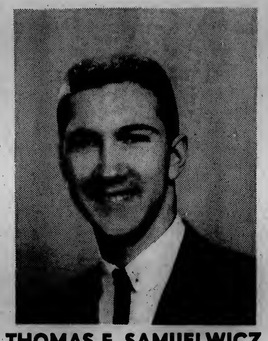
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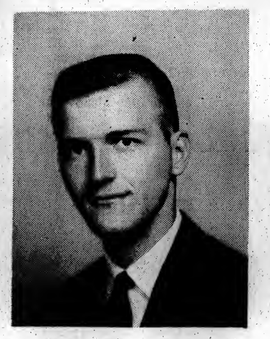
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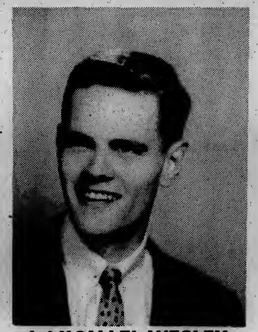
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Bachelor of Arts (Political Science)



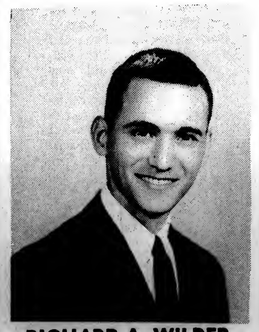
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Bachelor of Science (Economics)

Thomas F. Samulewicz — Class Vice President 4; Steering Committee 4; MUFF Day Co-Chairman 3; Jazz Festival Co-Chairman 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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By Joe Zawacki

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by Al LaMastra

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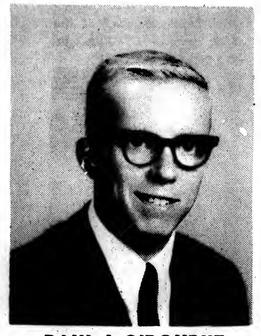
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...WHAT THEY DID!



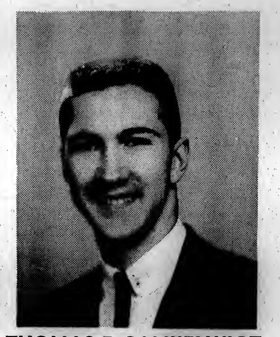
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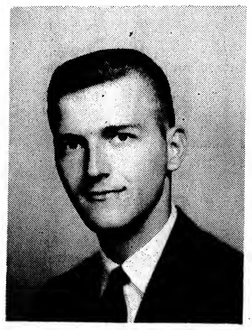
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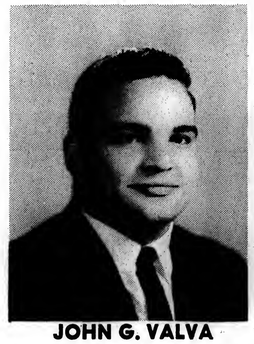
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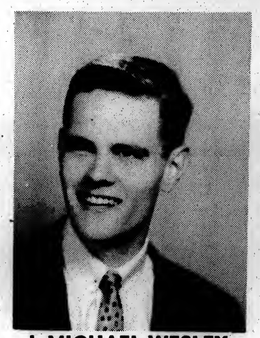
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240 Baer Avenue
Hanover, Pa.
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Lynbrook, N.Y.
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Ross To Captain 'Cat 11 During '61 Season

by Vic Strano

Dick Ross, the new captain of the football team, is a junior guard from Morris Township in New Jersey. While attending and playing at his home town school, Delbarton High, he decided to transfer to Manlius Military School where he also played football for two years with the hope of going to West Point.

He was, however, unimpressed by the probability of a military future and this, along with the influence of his father, led to his decision to attend Villanova. His dad had previously played at VU.

Unfortunately Dick received a shoulder injury as a soph and did not see much action that year. As a matter of fact, he also had a shoulder operation in January of 1960 and missed spring practice later on.

Not Discouraged

Dick was not to be discouraged, however. During this season he was called upon at the outset of the season to fill an important gap. When Coach Bell found himself confronted with a host of injured ends, Dick came in and played this position. Although helping out considerably, he later went back to guard position.

It was at this time, which was just before the Navy game, that the doctor advised him not to play further. Naturally he could have continued on Scholarship without playing for the rest of the season. But he insisted on getting into the Navy game, where as linebacker he managed to play remarkably well. This was to be a turning point of the season for this previously unnoticed but ambitious player.

Later on in the season, he got a chance to start about three or four games. He might have started more but he was competing with senior Joe Luzzi, the regular starter, for guard position.

A Surprise Election

Dick was somewhat surprised at the result of the election of captain because he feels that there was much competition for the position. He did have a hint however, that he was in the running. This was due mostly to his fine play as defensive signal caller in the last three of four games. He was very happy to receive the appointment and expects to do a good job next season.

In fact not only Dick but also the whole team is rather optimistic about the '61 season. This is due to the fact that over 30 lettermen will be returning who are mostly juniors and seniors. "We definitely should have a winning season," Dick reports. Dick also mentioned that he is sorry that Army and Navy are off the schedule and would like to play them again. But he is happy so far at the way the schedule is shaping up, although it is still incomplete.

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Sell Mia-max, new teaching machine for students. Ten men needed for promotion and demonstration of this new machine. Must be available four evenings per week from 6-9 p.m. No selling experience necessary. Auto supplied.

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Dixie Giants Play Host To 'Cats In Holiday Classic

by Ed Lohr

When the Villanova Wildcats journey below the Mason-Dixon line for the first time this year on December 29, they will be plunging into one of the most colorful and talented basketball tournaments in their history.

The 1960 Dixie Classic supports a fabulous array of teams from all parts of the nation, including the traditional four of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina State, and outsiders Marquette, Maryland, Wyoming, and our own Wildcats.

Wolfpack Opposition

In their opening game (4 p.m. EST, Dec. 29) the Wolfpack of North Carolina State will supply the opposition.

Everett Case, after suffering through his first losing season in 41 years of coaching, is set this season with a fine team which features a Philadelphia boy, senior Bob DiStephano (6-6), at center, and junior Anton Muehltauer (6-2) in the back court.

Case has the enviable position of choosing two forwards from this fine group of good rebounders: letterman Russ Marvel (6-6), Stan Niewierowski (6-5), and Bruce Hoadley (6-6), plus Pete Auskel (6-6 soph) and (6-6) Jim Whitfield.

Other games in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum (12,400 capacity) on December 29 are as follows: Maryland vs. North Carolina (2 p.m.) Marquette vs. Wake Forest (7:30 p.m.) and Wyoming vs. Duke (9:30 p.m.).

Terrapins vs. N. C.

The Terrapins of Maryland (ACC) have the toughest first round assignment in the tourney as they go against third ranked North Carolina.

The big "If" in the Maryland attack has to be the soph Jerry Greenspan, (6-6) is one to watch, as are Bob Eicher (6-2), and Bill Stasilulatis (6-3). So far the Terrapins have knocked off Penn State and showed signs of promise.

All you can say about North Carolina University is that they are loaded. Coach Frank Miguire can field a veteran squad which includes Doug Moe (6-5), a sure bet for All-American honors, and York Larese (6-4), who averaged 16.8 and 15.7 p.p.g. respectively.

Kepley At Center

At center will be Dick Kepley (6-8) and rounding out the top five of a club that has lived up to its ratings will be senior Jim Donahue (6-8) at forward, and (6-0) Don Walsh, a junior guard. The Tar Heels are the pre-tourney favorites.

Defending champions Wake Forest play host to Marquette and should have an easy time of it. However, Marquette supports one of the finest coaches in the collegiate ranks today in Ed Hickey.

Marquette will have to rely on their sophs: Dave Erickson (6-7) and Tom Jefferson (6-3), but the key man will be senior and All-Midwest Dan Kojis (6-6).

Wake Forest has two men of All-American calibre in Len Chappell, a (6-6) junior who hit 17.4 p.p.g. and Billy Packer (5-10), a speedy guard.

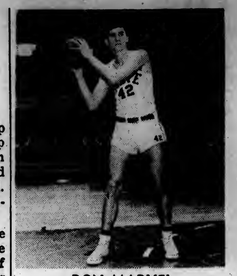
Colorful McKinney

Colorful coach Bones McKinney must be fuming, as his team already has been hit by the rash of upsets sweeping the nation.

The Cowboys of Wyoming suffered through a last place finish in the Skyline Conference and are expected to go up fast but this fine event may still be out of their class.

Especially since they take on the Blue Devils of Duke. Sophomore coach Vic Bubas has 11 of 12 men back including strong Carrol Youngkin (6-6), Doug Kistler (6-9) and Howard Hunt at (6-4). A big soph who averaged 30 p.p.g. or the rosh may also get a shot at a starting berth.

All in all there is no doubt that this will be the most exciting Dixie Classic in history. There has never been so many highly ranked teams or so many potential All-Americans in any holiday tourney.



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Penn Swimmers Top 'Cats Frosh Splash Quakers

The University of Pennsylvania swimmers, led by Canadian Olympic star Bill Slater, splashed to a 54-41 victory over Villanova's tankmen last Wednesday at Hutchison pool.

The meet was a close one all the way, with the final race being the decider. In this one, the 400-yard medley relay, Penn, led by border-jumping Olympian Slater, broke its own pool record in the winning time of 4:12.

Reed stars

Slater and Dan Reed of Villanova were the individual stars. Slater won the 100 and 440-yard freestyle events, in addition to twimming the lead-off leg of the relay.

Reed captured two events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Ed Brier gained the only other individual first for the 'Cats of Ed Geisz.

The 400-yard freestyle relay annexed the only other Villanova first. This team of Jim Grimm, Dan Boehmcke, Ed Brier and Mike Powers won in the good time of 3:46.2.

Seven firsts

Penn, on the other hand, snatched the blue ribbon in seven events. Jim Rata, another Quaker star, kicked home first in the 200-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Dave Mitchell of Penn bested Al Nencetti of Villianova in the springboard diving event. Harry Hindman of Penn bested teammate Tim Monahan in the 200-yard breast stroke, Brian Reilly of Villanova was third.

Frosh triumph

In the freshman meet, the story was one of complete reversal. The talented yearlings won handily 57-38 over Penn's young natators. Dick McDonough, fourth place finisher in the U.S. Olympic Trials, was a double winner, as was Jack Geoghegan of Villanova. This duo won the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 440-yard freestyle.

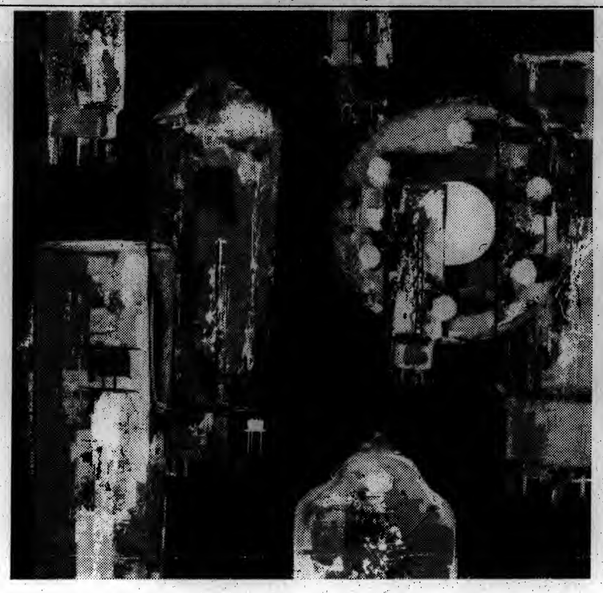
New Sailing Club Takes Championship To End Fine Season

The Villanova Sailing Club captured the Greater Philadelphia Sailing Championship in a meet held on the Schuylkill River last month. The newly-formed club bested representatives from Haverford, Penn, Drexel, Swarthmore, and St. Joseph's.

VU's talented sailors were led by Commodore Joe Little and Bob Connell. These two skippers were assisted by crewmen Dave Shea and Dick Corsini.

Earlier in the season Mike Kent qualified for the Monotype Eastern Championship at Annapolis, Maryland. In all, it was a very successful season for the fledgling club.

Vice-Commodore Tony Deutra announced that the season would be renewed in the springtime, and that those interested should contact anyone of the above mentioned.



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In the groove

? ? ? ?

by Dan Grove

"Good Grief! Not the Basketball team too!"

That was the cry after the Buffalo game.

"Wait until the track season begins." That was the lament in the local taprooms after the Toledo loss.

The cry was changed to "Damn the snow!" on Monday as local radio stations announced the cancellation of the Princeton game which had been scheduled for the Field House.

Mystery Team

So with this grab-bag of mixed cynicism and faint hope, Villanova fans wait until tonight to get a fair evaluation of the Main Line mystery team.

Actually, no one knows what the Wildcats can do. The Scranton game was a mismatch. The Buffalo game was a match between a good little team and, according to DELL Magazine, a good big team. Good big teams always win these games. Villanova wasn't a good big team that night. Al Severance said that "it was the worst exhibition a Villanova basketball team put on in my 25 years."

The Toledo game was anticlimatic insofar as no one saw or heard the game. Severance said that the new 2-3 offense was adequate in this one. "The shots were there, but he fluffed them," the Mainline mentor claimed.

Offense Ineffective

Of course, anything would be an improvement over the Palestra show against Buffalo, in which the 'Cats were as ineffective as an anti-noise campaign on New Year's Eve. This, coupled with the aforementioned Toledo game, changes most of the opinions on this year's edition of the Severancemen.

The picture now seems to be one of a group of potentially good individuals who have suddenly discovered that DELL could be wrong, and that the pessimism conveyed on these pages earlier in the year was not unfounded.

New Problems

Of course then, the problem seemed to be that of finding the right five and letting them jell together. No one pictured the failure of the veterans to hit from the field. Against Toledo, this was the main problem. Jim Huggard and Dick Kaminski hit only three of 21 shots. This is definitely out of step with last year's' performances by these two, Kaminski wound up the season last year by scoring 40 points in two NIT games.

Huggard has been injured, but is still being pressed into the line-up when the going was rough, which has been frequently. On his shoulders was supposed to fall the mantle of leadership. "The little guy" was counted on to implement the offense. He hasn't failed, but neither has he succeeded. Flashes of individualism, sometimes brilliant, but sometimes faulty, have spotted his performances.

What Next?

Realizing that the season is still young, and that one game doesn't present a true picture of a team's ultimate capacity, several questions may nevertheless be posed.

Should Severance give up on the proven quantities of his backcourt, who would he then turn to? Bob Liberatore, a good senior guard, has been injured. Tom Galia is definitely a threat whenever he has the ball, but he still has to obtain some poise and team leadership.

Richie Richman is likely to become the one who will lead the 'Cats back onto the winning trail. He's calm and smart, a throwback to the days of Jim Kenny. But he has problems, too. Shin splints from the football season have prevented him from getting into shape.

Hoover A Question

In the front court the situation is not so baffling. Tom Hoover is Severances first string center. For a sophmore, he has done about what those in the know expected. He has great potential. For a 6-9 man, his moves are excellent.

His work on he boards has improved with each game. He still doesn't get the position he should, perhaps his tendency to watch the ball and not his man is the reason why smaller men sometimes hold him away from the boards

At times he draws useless fouls and is lackadaisical. Perhaps the realization of two straight early season losses will remedy this. Possibly Hoover could turn into a great scoring, as well as rebounding threat.

Crystal Ball All-American

Hubie White, the "Crystal Ball All-American," has lived up to his press clippings. This corner feels that Hubie will improve as the season goes on. He will be confronted with defensive tactics that don't give him room to unleash his graceful jump shot. However, with his tremendous reflexes and dead-eye shooting ability, he will soon begin to drive against the close defense. When this happens, he will spell double trouble for all defenses.

Bernie Chavis and Tom Samuelwicz have divided the fifth team. Sammy was injured against Toledo. Chavis is a hot and cold type ball player. He has not been bombing the basket as he does in practice. However, no body has.

After all of these words, the picture still doesn't seem clear. Too many "ifs" mar the scene. Injuries are in the way and the schedule is getting tougher. Only victories can dispel the creeping lack of confidence. Only time will heal the wounds of early season difficulties of getting a place to practice.

Before the VILLANOVAN comes out again an important part of the schedule will be over. Predictions seems to be in order. Unless the 'Cats come of age against Niagara and the potent but so far dormant Mainline arsenal is set off by some heretofore absent spark, new faces will be given a fair chance to grace the scene. If these new faces get hot for one game, competition for starting posts will make the 'Cats a threat on any court.

They can't remain as cold as a check signed By Santa Claus much longer. Judicious handling of the team will be the key of the knotty problem.

Princeton Beaten; Fordham, Niagara Fives Test Wildcats

The Wildcats played host Wednesday to a young, inexperienced Fordham five, whose only claim to fame is Bobby Melvin, a six-foot-three soph who may well bring the Rams back to the Metropolitan top in a season or two.

Melvin is a fiery, take-charge type of guy who led the Frosh team with a 25.5 point average last season.

Starting up front with Melvin will be vets Joe Dempsey, a 6-5 junior and captain John Coalman, the Rams' leading rebounder last season. Coalman is the balancing factor in the young lineup.

Sophs At Guard

In the backcourt, the Bronx Rams will try to punch a hole in the Villanova Dam with sophs Frank Cipriani and Bob Lawry. Both guards are shorties, standing six feet and 5-9 respectively.

Coach John Boch is looking to the future, and the sophs will get needed experience. With a few breaks, the Rams could better their eight and eighteen mark of last season.

This game could be just what the doctor ordered for the lethargic, loosely-knit Wildcats.

The 'Cats might well be looking up to the Purple Eagles of Niagara Saturday night, unless they can shake the cans from their tails, and act like teammates, not strangers. Four starters, a good bench, experience, and the addition of promising new talent will make the Eagles one of the best in the country.

Butler Fantastic

Fantastic Al Butler—28.6ppg—sixth in the nation—is six foot two, and wings them in from all over the court. Butler will start with hold-overs Don Jones and Len Whelan, with two great sophs joining them. The soph flashes are Joe Maddrey and Ken Glenn, both six foot four.

Maddrey is a rugged rebounder and a good inside shot, while Glenn is also a strong rebounder as well as being in a class with Butler for jump shooting. This strong starting five will be backed up adequately by Ed Ladley, who finished last season as a starter, and Bill Robats, plus two other good sophs—Andy O'Connell and Bill Kennedy. The two could eventually be back court starters.

In the game, expect a back court battle. If the 'Cats can work the ball up front through Niagara's man to man defense, Villanova will have a chance. Even if the 'Cats "get-up" for this one, they will have to battle for the victory.



Hubie White hits the Palestra hardwood with a painful thud in the Buffalo game. "Hubcaps" was down but not out as he arose to score 2 points in a futile effort to stave off Buffalo upset of the 'Cats.

by Tom Yadzis

Cats Continue Cold Streak As Rockets Vent Revenge

The weekend freeze came early for Villanova's traveling Wildcats as they were snowed under Saturday night by Toledo University, 62-55.

This game marked the second straight defeat suffered by Al Severance's Club in the young campaign. The victory was a tasty revenge for Coach Eddie Melvin's Rockets over whom last year's Wildcats romped, 74-52, at the Palestra.

A cold shooting night was again the downfall of the 'Cats as in the previous Buffalo loss. The visiting Villanovans hit a meager 21 out of 59 from the floor with to many lags in their attack at vital moments. Skittish ball handling was another deterent to a smooth Villanova offense.

Hubcaps Hits

The scoring load of the 'Cats was again carried by their phenomenal junior, Hubie White, as 'Hubcaps' hit for a glittering 23 points performance. This effort alone could not stem the tide of the Rockets, however, since none of his teammates could reach double figures. Tom Hoover was closest with nine counters, followed by Jim Hugard and Bernie Chavis with eight apiece.

For the Wildcats it seems that the Fates were against them from the start. Co-captain Jim Huggard, the sparkplug, was hindered by a bad shoulder, and Tom Samuelwicz, the hustling forward, hurt his leg in early first half action. In the same vein the Rockets didn't need to much help from the Fates since they played an aggressive and steady game.

The 'Cats held a slim lead through most of the first half but a scoring spree by Toledo's pivot man, George Patterson, brought the half to a close with Toledo sporting a 1 point margin, 35-34.

Once the Rockets snatched the lead they staved off every Vilanova surge with torrid, clutch sniping. Led by the 6'7" Patterson, a 20 point contributor, plus hard driving Gerry Galicki and Larry Jones, the home team broke the close game wide open midway in the scond half with a ten point scoring streak.

After this outbreak the 'Cats threatened at times but the pad was already there for the Rockets to ride home a winner. The Wildcat threats came on the wings of a tight press breaking from their usual zone defense.

Icemen Open Season With Impressive Win Over Lehigh Skaters

The Villanova ice hockey team The Ramblers opened their season on the successful note of a 5-2 win over a strong Lehigh University sextet at the Main Line Skating Arena. The Ramblers, comprised of Villanova students, are entering their third year of inter-collegiate play. Last year they compiled a 7-1 record.

The Villanova club showed its superiority early in the game when at the six-minute mark Pete Boggey beat the Lehigh goalie from twenty feet out on the right side for the game's first score. In the second period, after Lehigh had knotted the score at one goal apiece, unassisted goals by Jim Gurry and Joe Denahey and Bill Luceno's goal with an assist from Joe Denahey, put the game on ice for Villanova. Denahey also tallied in the third period, with assists going to George McNeil and Bill Luceno. The Villanova club out-skated Lehigh in every period and looked very sharp. Only some terrific saves by the Lehigh goalie prevented the score from mounting.

About 100 well-satisfied customers witnessed the opener for the Ramblers, who are hoping for school support

The Big Five: The Big Question

By Bud Simmonds

The past weekend was a sour note in the young season of Big Five Basketball. Niagara beat LaSalle, Dayton dumped St. Joe's, and Toledo toppled Villanova. After ruminating over these defeats and many other disappointing losses of seasons past, I finally came to question one of the area's infallible credos: The best basketball around the East is played in Philadelphia.

This belief has been absorbed more or less by osmosis. Local sports scribes and anouncers beat the drums with great fervor over the local teams and their great success on the court.

Many Accolades Given

I realize that Big Five teams have complied fine records over the years, but records are deceiving. They have gained a good number of post-season tournament bids. Philly teams have also contributed an adequate share of All-Americans.

Then a question arose in my mind. If all these things are true, why is it that Philadelphia teams rarely score victories over nationally ranked powerhouses!

Five Bids In Two Years

I am not forgetting that three area teams made tournaments last year and two the year before. Yet only one reached as far as the second round. The rest played far below their ability. Pressure is always heavy in these spectaculars and some of these teams did enter the tourneys with sophs playing key roles. This is where experience can hurt. But by the same score, these tournaments are where class can tell, and Philadelphia fives have not shown the class (or is it clutch?) performance.

The two exceptions came about when a pair of super stars were the guiding lights. LaSalle in 1954 was the only local success story when, led by god-like Tom Gola, they copped the NCAA first prize. Temple took third in 1957 when Hal Lear broke the NCAA tournament scoring record.

To pinpoint one reason is difficult. The old standard is that local schools cannot offer the fat scholarship. This is always a strong argument since most of the stars who have come from the Big Five are local high school products. It is the exception to find a ballplayer who resides out of the New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey area.

I disagree since Philly clubs do have the talent to turn in respectable and winning performances against the ranked teams not only in tourneys but more important during the regular season.

No Threats In MAC

The difficulty to this writer is that consistently good competition isn't there. In the Big Five, three members are in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The university division champion is perennialy one of these three. Little challenge is offered from the other members. I am not blasting the MAC but facing facts. This takes eight games away from Temple, St. Joe's, and LaSalle. Add the usual amount of early season tuneups and breather games, and you find that there are about five to seven games at the most which are of a national consequence.

Penn is a member of the hallowed Ivy League. The Quakers play thirteen league games. After Big Five games, there are few prestige games on their docket.

'Cats Are The Exception

Villanova, being an independent, plays the only nationally representative schedule in the area. This statement is not a holier than thou potshot at other members but the truth. The 'Cats play six teams from the South, six Eastern powers, plus Big Five members. They also have a few breathers but don't mention this to Al Severance.

Therefore only one team meets consistently solid opposition.

It is understandable, then, why Philadelphia schools fall so often before the big name teams.

Choke Action

One could argue that it should be easier to get psyched up for the big ones. But it seems that as the Philly teams rise for the occasion, the lump also rises. There is no solution to this problem since a drastic shakeup in schedules will probably never come about. Still, there's no reason why it shouldn't.

Out For A Swim



Out for a "dry run" is a Villanova Merman who windmills his way through the Field House pool.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. JANUARY 12, 1961

Original Production By Graduate Theatre To Appear On-Campus

"From Sea to Shining Sea", the original production of Mr. George Herman of the Graduate Theatre Department will make its initial appearance on the Villanova campus on February 15 and will run through Sunday the 19th.

The two-act drama was termed by Mr. Herbert as "a musical fable that humorously satirizes the American way of life emphasizing the peculiar differences that have occured in music, dance, and clothing since the early sixteenth century up until modern times."

The plot primarily concerns itself with a diabolical, underworld agent, Mr. Scratch, played by Jim Willard, who makes a side bet with Michael the Archangel (John Dillon) that he can win the United States over to his side. The United States is personified by the acting of Tom Kennedy as Sam.

The other two principals are Liza the attractive female assistant to Mr. Scratch and Bess, the assistant to Michael. These roles are portrayed by Carol Pierce and Jane Anderson respectively.

The author's previous experience in drama includes thirty-two other musicals in addition to ten serious endeavors. Among his past achievements can be numbered the direction of over 200 plays. This is his first major effort in his first year at Villanova after having written for television and for publication. At present he is entered in the Hallmark Drama Award and is now among the 50 semi-finalists selected from an original field of 1500.

Among those that will attend the opening night performance will be critics from the three major Philadelphia newspapers who will review the play in their columns.

Director Herman further asserted, "This is definitely one of my better plays and I expect it to be pubished in New York within the next few months. Advance tickets for those students or faculty who might be interested may be reserved in the Graduate Theatre Department."



The Reverend Anthony Mullin, OSA, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, examines the intricacies of the ECA computer recently acquired by the Electrical Engineering Lab.



Lee Van Tai, freshman engineer from Viet Nam, confers with VILLANOVA reporter Mark Quinn on problems and issues confronting the Oriental nation.

Upperclassmen Retreat To Take Place On Jan. 22-25

The Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, University Chaplain, has announced that attendance cards for the annual retreat for senior and junior men students may be picked up in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of examination week—January 17, 18, and 19.

Attendance cards will not be distributed from the Chaplain's Office this year.

For the first time at Villanova there will be two retreat masters, Rev. Edward J. Chapman, OSA, and Rev. Henry W. McArdle, OSA. These Augustinian fathers from the Mid-West Province, stationed at the Augustinian Mission House in Fort Wayne, Ind. will conduct the exercises.

All senior and junior men students who have not made a closed retreat at some approved Week-end Retreat House are required to make this retreat. Those students who intend to make a closed retreat instead of the one at Villanova must notify the Chaplain's Office and fill out a form stating the approximate date and place where they intend to make it.

Begins Sunday Night

All retreats must be made prior to the annual retreat for sophomores and freshmen in March, and those students who have not fulfilled their obligation by that time will be required to make this retreat at Villanova.

The retreat will begin Sunday evening, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. with opening exercises, a conference, and Benediction followed by confessions. Mass will be celebrated Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. for on-campus resident students and at 8:00 a.m. for all other students. Conferences, followed by confessions will be at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. on these days.

Confessions will also be heard after the 7:45 p.m. night prayers Monday. Religious articles will be blessed after the 2:00 p.m. conference and Holy Hour will be held at 3:15 p.m. on both days.

Nocturnal Adoration

Nocturnal Adoration has become a tradition on the last night of the Retreat. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed from after the Holy Hour on Tuesday until the closing of the Retreat on Wednesday morning.

Students are urged to spend one hour in Adoration during that time, and their families and friends are welcome to join them.

The retreat will close Wednesday at 8:30 with Mass, Communion, Benediction, renewal of Baptismal vows, and the Papal Blessing.

Annual Poll on WWVU

The Villanova Radio Station, WWVU, will report the results of the Twenty-fifth Annual Downbeat Poll on a special broadcast tomorrow.

Joe Zawacki will be host on the two-hour program from 9 until 11 p.m. Each winning artist will be announced and a representative recording played.

IN MEMORIAM

Villanovans are asked to remember the following deceased in the prayers and Masses.

Two recent alumni who were killed in auto accidents during the recent holidays:

Ronald S. Zurinskas—Class of 1959.

Terence L. Whalen—Class of 1960.

Mother of Lucian C. St. Onge, C.&F. '63.

Father of Theodore N. Higginson, E.E. '62.

Father of George C. Robertson, C.&F. '62.

Father of Thomas G. Weiss, E.E. '61.

Asian Powderkeg

Student Credits Crisis To China Famine, Laos Disunity

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

South Viet Nam is a small shoestring country of 12,000,000 in southeastern Asia. It is bordered on the east and south by the South China Sea, on the north by Communist North Viet Nam, and on the west by a larger, landlocked country, Laos.

It is the most important part of a peninsular-like hub of the isolated island sovereignities and possessions of the free world in Asia and the Pacific. Some of these are the strategic positions of Formosa, the Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra, and Malaya.

South Viet Nam is a predominately agricultural country. Its most important product is rice, but there are sizeable quantities of corn, sugar, cabbage, and rubber grown. The mineral resources of the country have been developed to only a small extent, but the possibilities for further capitalization on them seem great. Industry is starting to expand with the support of United States development programs.

There is one more fact concerning South Viet Nam that should be mentioned, however. It is that South Viet Nam is an integral factor in the Communist Chinese master plan for the domination of Southeastern Asia.

This is the country of which Le Van Tai is a citizen. His home is located in the major city of the nation, Saigon, a metropolis of 2,000,000. Tai's father is a Professor of Languages in one of the city's high schools. Tai received his primary education there. When he completed this, he received an International Cooperation Administration scholarship for undergraduate study in the U.S.A. He chose Villanova University and now is a Freshman Engineer here.

Army of 250,000

Tai asserted that his countrymen are an "independence-minded people." They maintain a defensive army of some 250,000, an air force, and a navy. Most of the military equipment is the residue of previous French colonial occupation. Tai said that the United States has equipped his country with some arms.

Tai stated that his country and neighboring Laos have entered into "a pact to live peacefully together" and have pursued several programs for development of resources on the border.

South Viet Nam seems to be the most logical avenue of approach to their invasion-torn neighbor should massive military assistance programs be deemed necessary by Laos from the Western nations. Tai hopes that if any action has to be taken for the defense of the two countries that it will be done under the auspices of the United Nations.

In response to a question concerning the right of transit through South Viet Nam to Laos, Tai believes that "Mr. Diem (the President of the nation) will allow it."

Earlier this week, the Southeastern Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) met in an emergency session and stated that it would work for a peaceful solution of the crisis. But it also declared that if further Communist intervention continues it would greatly imperil the "security of neighboring countries."

Tai stated that revival of the General Conference of the United Nation's Geneva Council, which successfully resolved the Indochina crisis in 1954, might be able to settle the present situation.

Red Guerilla Warfare

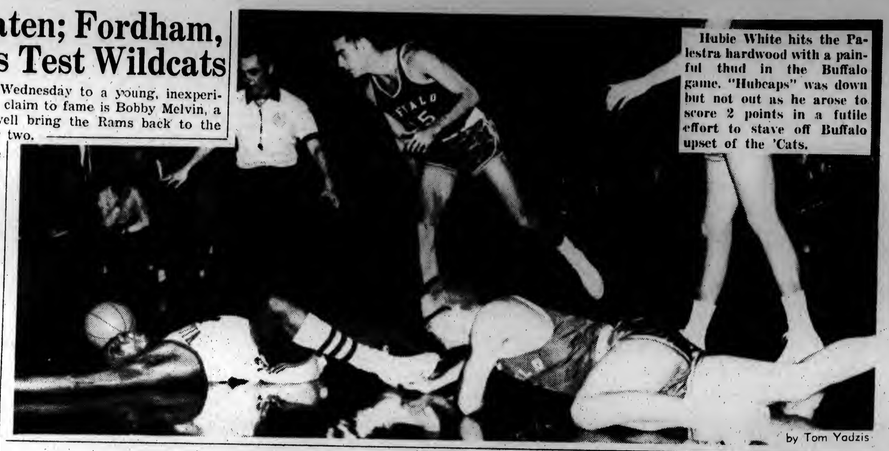
He asserted that there have been no major Communist offensives or subversive actions in his country, but that small bands of Communist soldiers have carried on a very high pitch of guerilla warfare. He believes that these troops are the remnants of the Chinese Communist forces which were to have withdrawn from the country under the agreement of the first General Conference. He continued that it is very likely that they are being reinforced from across the border of North Viet Nam.

The campaigns of the guerillas have been centered in the rural districts of the nation. Tai stated that they consisted mainly in intimidation of peasants. He continued, however, that they were gradually moving into the areas of greater population on the coast. They have pursued an intensive program of murder employing snipers and ambushes of the controlling officials of the government and civil service.

Tai stated that there is "a lack of unity in the people themselves" regarding the crisis, but he hopes that it will supply a force to unite the nation to cope with it. He maintained that if all peaceful efforts fail to solve the problem all possible means should be employed to maintain the independence of his people. He is not too certain of the present situation, however, because important things are occurring at very short intervals. The reported great famine in China he believes may be the cause of the invasion of this rich area.

Princeton Beaten; Fordham, Niagara Fives Test Wildcats

The Wildcats played host Wednesday to a young, inexperienced Fordham five, whose only claim to fame is Bobby Melvin, a six-foot-three soph who may well bring the Rams back to the Metropolitan top in a season or two.



Hubie White hits the Palestra hardwood with a painful thud in the Buffalo game. "Hubcaps" was down but not out as he arose to score 2 points in a futile effort to stave off Buffalo upset of the 'Cats.

by Tom Yadzis

Melvin is a fiery, take-charge type of guy who led the Frosh team with a 25.5 point average last season.

Starting up front with Melvin will be vets Joe Dempsey, a 6-5 junior and captain John Coalman, the Rams' leading rebounder last season. Coalman is the balancing factor in the young lineup.

Sophs At Guard

In the backcourt, the Bronx Rams will try to punch a hole in the Villanova Dam with sophs Frank Cipriani and Bob Lawry. Both guards are shorties, standing six feet and 5-9 respectively.

Coach John Boch is looking to the future, and the sophs will get needed experience. With a few breaks, the Rams could better their eight and eighteen mark of last season.

This game could be just what the doctor ordered for the lethargic, loosely-knit Wildcats.

The 'Cats might well be looking up to the Purple Eagles of Niagara Saturday night, unless they can shake the cans from their tails, and act like teammates, not strangers. Four starters, a good bench, experience, and the addition of promising new talent will make the Eagles one of the best in the country.

Butler Fantastic

Fantastic Al Butler—28.6ppg—sixth in the nation—is six foot two, and wings them in from all over the court. Butler will start with hold-overs Don Jones and Len Whelan, with two great sophs joining them. The soph flashes are Joe Maddrey and Ken Glenn, both six foot four.

Maddrey is a rugged rebounder and a good inside shot, while Glenn is also a strong rebounder as well as being in a class with Butler for jump shooting. This strong starting five will be backed up adequately by Ed Ladley, who finished last season as a starter, and Bill Robats, plus two other good sophs—Andy O'Connell and Bill Kennedy. The two could eventually be back court starters.

In the game, expect a back court battle. If the 'Cats can work the ball up front through Niagara's man to man defense, Villanova will have a chance. Even if the 'Cats "get-up" for this one, they will have to battle for the victory.

Cats Continue Cold Streak As Rockets Vent Revenge

The weekend freeze came early for Villanova's traveling Wildcats as they were snowed under Saturday night by Toledo University, 62-55.

This game marked the second straight defeat suffered by Al Severance's Club in the young campaign. The victory was a tasty revenge for Coach Eddie Melvin's Rockets over whom last year's Wildcats romped, 74-52, at the Palestra.

A cold shooting night was again the downfall of the 'Cats as in the previous Buffalo loss. The visiting Villanovans hit a meager 21 out of 59 from the floor with to many lags in their attack at vital moments. Skittish ball handling was another deterent to a smooth Villanova offense.

Hubcaps Hits

The scoring load of the 'Cats was again carried by their phenomenal junior, Hubie White, as 'Hubcaps' hit for a glittering 23 points performance. This effort alone could not stem the tide of the Rockets, however, since none of his teammates could reach double figures. Tom Hoover was closest with nine counters, followed by Jim Hugard and Bernie Chavis with eight apiece.

For the Wildcats it seems that the Fates were against them from the start. Co-captain Jim Huggard, the sparkplug, was hindered by a bad shoulder, and Tom Samuelwicz, the hustling forward, hurt his leg in early first half action. In the same vein the Rockets didn't need to much help from the Fates since they played an aggressive and steady game.

The 'Cats held a slim lead through most of the first half but a scoring spree by Toledo's pivot man, George Patterson, brought the half to a close with Toledo sporting a 1 point margin, 35-34.

Once the Rockets snatched the lead they staved off every Vilanova surge with torrid, clutch sniping. Led by the 6'7" Patterson, a 20 point contributor, plus hard driving Gerry Galicki and Larry Jones, the home team broke the close game wide open midway in the scond half with a ten point scoring streak.

After this outbreak the 'Cats threatened at times but the pad was already there for the Rockets to ride home a winner. The Wildcat threats came on the wings of a tight press breaking from their usual zone defense.

Icemen Open Season With Impressive Win Over Lehigh Skaters

The Villanova ice hockey team The Ramblers opened their season on the successful note of a 5-2 win over a strong Lehigh University sextet at the Main Line Skating Arena. The Ramblers, comprised of Villanova students, are entering their third year of inter-collegiate play. Last year they compiled a 7-1 record.

The Villanova club showed its superiority early in the game when at the six-minute mark Pete Boggey beat the Lehigh goalie from twenty feet out on the right side for the game's first score. In the second period, after Lehigh had knotted the score at one goal apiece, unassisted goals by Jim Gurry and Joe Denahey and Bill Luceno's goal with an assist from Joe Denahey, put the game on ice for Villanova. Denahey also tallied in the third period, with assists going to George McNeil and Bill Luceno. The Villanova club out-skated Lehigh in every period and looked very sharp. Only some terrific saves by the Lehigh goalie prevented the score from mounting.

About 100 well-satisfied customers witnessed the opener for the Ramblers, who are hoping for school support

The Big Five: The Big Question

By Bud Simmonds

The past weekend was a sour note in the young season of Big Five Basketball. Ningara beat LaSalle, Dayton dumped St. Joe's, and Toledo toppled Villanova. After ruminating over these defeats and many other disappointing losses of seasons past, I finally came to question one of the area's infallible credos: The best basketball around the East is played in Philadelphia.

This belief has been absorbed more or less by osmosis. Local sports scribes and anouncers beat the drums with great fervor over the local teams and their great success on the court.

Many Accolades Given

I realize that Big Five teams have complied fine records over the years, but records are deceiving. They have gained a good number of post-season tournament bids. Philly teams have also contributed an adequate share of All-Americans.

Then a question arose in my mind. If all these things are true, why is it that Philadelphia teams rarely score victories over nationally ranked powerhouses!

Five Bids In Two Years

I am not forgetting that three area teams made tournaments last year and two the year before. Yet only one reached as far as the second round. The rest played far below their ability. Pressure is always heavy in these spectaculars and some of these teams did enter the tourneys with sophs playing key roles. This is where experience can hurt. But by the same score, these tournaments are where class can tell, and Philadelphia fives have not shown the class (or is it clutch?) performance.

The two exceptions came about when a pair of super stars were the guiding lights. LaSalle in 1954 was the only local success story when, led by god-like Tom Gola, they copped the NCAA first prize. Temple took third in 1957 when Hal Lear broke the NCAA tournament scoring record.

To pinpoint one reason is difficult. The old standard is that local schools cannot offer the fat scholarship. This is always a strong argument since most of the stars who have come from the Big Five are local high school products. It is the exception to find a ballplayer who resides out of the New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey area.

I disagree since Philly clubs do have the talent to turn in respectable and winning performances against the ranked teams not only in tourneys but more important during the regular season.

No Threats In MAC

The difficulty to this writer is that consistently good competition isn't there. In the Big Five, three members are in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The university division champion is perennialy one of these three. Little challenge is offered from the other members. I am not blasting the MAC but facing facts. This takes eight games away from Temple, St. Joe's, and LaSalle. Add the usual amount of early season tuneups and breather games, and you find that there are about five to seven games at the most which are of a national consequence.

Penn is a member of the hallowed Ivy League. The Quakers play thirteen league games. After Big Five games, there are few prestige games on their docket.

'Cats Are The Exception

Villanova, being an independent, plays the only nationally representative schedule in the area. This statement is not a holier than thou potshot at other members but the truth. The 'Cats play six teams from the South, six Eastern powers, plus Big Five members. They also have a few breathers but don't mention this to Al Severance.

Therefore only one team meets consistently solid opposition.

It is understandable, then, why Philadelphia schools fall so often before the big name teams.

Choke Action

One could argue that it should be easier to get psyched up for the big ones. But it seems that as the Philly teams rise for the occasion, the lump also rises. There is no solution to this problem since a drastic shakeup in schedules will probably never come about. Still, there's no reason why it shouldn't.

Out For A Swim



Out for a "dry run" is a Villanova Merman who windmills his way through the Field House pool.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. JANUARY 12, 1961

Original Production By Graduate Theatre To Appear On-Campus

"From Sea to Shining Sea", the original production of Mr. George Herman of the Graduate Theatre Department will make its initial appearance on the Villanova campus on February 15 and will run through Sunday the 19th.

The two-act drama was termed by Mr. Herbert as "a musical fable that humorously satirizes the American way of life emphasizing the peculiar differences that have occured in music, dance, and clothing since the early sixteenth century up until modern times."

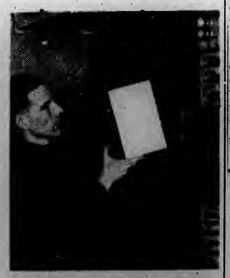
The plot primarily concerns itself with a diabolical, underworld agent, Mr. Scratch, played by Jim Willard, who makes a side bet with Michael the Archangel (John Dillon) that he can win the United States over to his side. The United States is personified by the acting of Tom Kennedy as Sam.

The other two principals are Liza the attractive female assistant to Mr. Scratch and Bess, the assistant to Michael. These roles are portrayed by Carol Pierce and Jane Anderson respectively.

The author's previous experience in drama includes thirty-two other musicals in addition to ten serious endeavors. Among his past achievements can be numbered the direction of over 200 plays. This is his first major effort in his first year at Villanova after having written for television and for publication. At present he is entered in the Hallmark Drama Award and is now among the 50 semi-finalists selected from an original field of 1500.

Among those that will attend the opening night performance will be critics from the three major Philadelphia newspapers who will review the play in their columns.

Director Herman further asserted, "This is definitely one of my better plays and I expect it to be pubished in New York within the next few months. Advance tickets for those students or faculty who might be interested may be reserved in the Graduate Theatre Department."



The Reverend Anthony Mullin, OSA, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, examines the intricacies of the ECA computer recently acquired by the Electrical Engineering Lab.

Upperclassmen Retreat To Take Place On Jan. 22-25

The Rev. Norbert W. Whitlev. OSA, University Chaplain, has announced that attendance cards for the annual retreat for senior and junior men students may be picked up in the Center Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of examination week—January 17, 18, and 19.

Attendance cards will not be distributed from the Chaplain's Office this year.

For the first time at Villanova there will be two retreat masters, Rev. Edward J. Chapman, OSA, and Rev. Henry W. McArdle, OSA. These Augustinian fathers from the Mid-West Province, stationed at the Augustinian Mission House in Fort Wayne, Ind. will conduct the exercises.

All senior and junior men students who have not made a closed retreat at some approved Week-end Retreat House are required to make this retreat. Those students who intend to make a closed retreat instead of the one at Villanova must notify the Chaplain's Office and fill out a form stating the approximate date and place where they intend to make it.

Begins Sunday Night

All retreats must be made prior to the annual retreat for sophomores and freshmen in March, and those students who have not fulfilled their obligation by that time will be required to make this retreat at Villanova.

The retreat will begin Sunday evening, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. with opening exercises, a conference, and Benediction followed by confessions. Mass will be celebrated Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. for on-campus resident students and at 8:00 a.m. for all other students. Conferences, followed by confessions will be at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 2:00 p.m. on these days.

Confessions will also be heard after the 7:45 p.m. night prayers Monday. Religious articles will be blessed after the 2:00 p.m. conference and Holy Hour will be held at 3:15 p.m. on both days.

Nocturnal Adoration

Nocturnal Adoration has become a tradition on the last night of the Retreat. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed from after the Holy Hour on Tuesday until the closing of the Retreat on Wednesday morning.

Students are urged to spend one hour in Adoration during that time, and their families and friends are welcome to join them.

The retreat will close Wednesday at 8:30 with Mass, Communion, Benediction, renewal of Baptismal vows, and the Papal Blessing.

Annual Poll on WWVU

The Villanova Radio Station, WWVU, will report the results of the Twenty-fifth Annual Downbeat Poll on a special broadcast tomorrow.

Joe Zawacki will be host on the two-hour program from 9 until 11 p.m. Each winning artist will be announced and a representative recording played.



Lee Van Tai, freshman engineer from Viet Nam, confers with VILLANOVA reporter Mark Quinn on problems and issues confronting the Oriental nation.

Asian Powderkeg

Student Credits Crisis To China Famine, Laos Disunity

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

South Viet Nam is a small shoestring country of 12,000,000 in southeastern Asia. It is bordered on the east and south by the South China Sea, on the north by Communist North Viet Nam, and on the west by a larger, landlocked country, Laos.

It is the most important part of a peninsular-like hub of the isolated island sovereignities and possessions of the free world in Asia and the Pacific. Some of these are the strategic positions of Formosa, the Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra, and Malaya.

South Viet Nam is a predominately agricultural country. Its most important product is rice, but there are sizeable quantities of corn, sugar, cabbage, and rubber grown. The mineral resources of the country have been developed to only a small extent, but the possibilities for further capitalization on them seem great. Industry is starting to expand with the support of United States development programs.

There is one more fact concerning South Viet Nam that should be mentioned, however. It is that South Viet Nam is an integral factor in the Communist Chinese master plan for the domination of Southeastern Asia.

This is the country of which Le Van Tai is a citizen. His home is located in the major city of the nation, Saigon, a metropolis of 2,000,000. Tai's father is a Professor of Languages in one of the city's high schools. Tai received his primary education there. When he completed this, he received an International Cooperation Administration scholarship for undergraduate study in the U.S.A. He chose Villanova University and now is a Freshman Engineer here.

Army of 250,000

Tai asserted that his countrymen are an "independence-minded people." They maintain a defensive army of some 250,000, an air force, and a navy. Most of the military equipment is the residue of previous French colonial occupation. Tai said that the United States has equipped his country with some arms.

Tai stated that his country and neighboring Laos have entered into "a pact to live peacefully together" and have pursued several programs for development of resources on the border.

South Viet Nam seems to be the most logical avenue of approach to their invasion-torn neighbor should massive military assistance programs be deemed necessary by Laos from the Western nations. Tai hopes that if any action has to be taken for the defense of the two countries that it will be done under the auspices of the United Nations.

In response to a question concerning the right of transit through South Viet Nam to Laos, Tai believes that "Mr. Diem (the President of the nation) will allow it."

Earlier this week, the Southeastern Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) met in an emergency session and stated that it would work for a peaceful solution of the crisis. But it also declared that if further Communist intervention continues it would greatly imperil the "security of neighboring countries."

Tai stated that revival of the General Conference of the United Nation's Geneva Council, which successfully resolved the Indochina crisis in 1954, might be able to settle the present situation.

Red Guerilla Warfare

He asserted that there have been no major Communist offensives or subversive actions in his country, but that small bands of Communist soldiers have carried on a very high pitch of guerilla warfare. He believes that these troops are the remnants of the Chinese Communist forces which were to have withdrawn from the country under the agreement of the first General Conference. He continued that it is very likely that they are being reinforced from across the border of North Viet Nam.

The campaigns of the guerillas have been centered in the rural districts of the nation. Tai stated that they consisted mainly in intimidation of peasants. He continued, however, that they were gradually moving into the areas of greater population on the coast. They have pursued an intensive program of murder employing snipers and ambushes of the controlling officials of the government and civil service.

Tai stated that there is "a lack of unity in the people themselves" regarding the crisis, but he hopes that it will supply a force to unite the nation to cope with it. He maintained that if all peaceful efforts fail to solve the problem all possible means should be employed to maintain the independence of his people. He is not too certain of the present situation, however, because important things are occurring at very short intervals. The reported great famine in China he believes may be the cause of the invasion of this rich area.

IN MEMORIAM

Villanovans are asked to remember the following deceased in the prayers and Masses.

Two recent alumni who were killed in auto accidents during the recent holidays:

Ronald S. Zurinskas—Class of 1959.

Terence L. Whalen—Class of 1960.

Mother of Lucian C. St. Onge, C.&F. '63.

Father of Theodore N. Higginson, E.E. '62.

Father of George C. Robertson, C.&F. '62.

Father of Thomas G. Weiss, E.E. '61.

Co-Editor Kirk Sets Material Deadline For The Spring LYNX

Vince Kirk, senior co-editor of the Lynx, has recently promulgated that the deadline for the new spring issue is tentatively set for March 31.

Kirk strenuously stressed the fact that all types of articles will be considered including those embodying criticism, opinion, humor, drama, and essays in addition to short stories and poetry.

Dr. John Phillipson, moderator for the tome, was reportedly quite pleased with the last issue. "The reaction to and acceptance of the fall issue," he said, "was particularly satisfying and both the editors and I trust that this issue will be merely a harbinger of successes to come in future publications."

Dispersement Complete

The complete dispersement of the 500 copies available to the student body prompted Kirk to interject, "Now, there is adequate and ample reason for increasing the present number of copies that are printed to 1000 on account of the great demand for issues after this one sold out."

In answer to interrogation concerning the establishment of the new "idea" pamphlet on the campus, Vince Kirk expounded, "We feel that there will not be any actual conflict between either opus. The Lynx and the 'idea' magazine would not infringe upon each other but would tend to supplement the other by increasing the stimulus among students to write more often and to strive for better refinements and quality in their efforts. In effect, the Lynx seriously welcomes the new magazine to the campus as another step toward the progress which symbolizes Villanova.

"This new blossoming of the magazine," he claimed, "is heralding in the call of opportunity to all literary-minded Villanovans to further the literary standing of the university itself and the chance to advance their own individual status as well as under-developed talents."

Doctor Gallagher Discusses Thomism At Univ. of Delaware

Dr. Donald Gallagher, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, gave a lecture on "Thomism and the Present Predicament in Philosophy" at the University of Delaware last Monday. The program, sponsored by Delaware's Philosophy Club, consited of talks given by professors on various schools of thought about the topic. Dr. Gallagher was invited to give the Catholic viewpoint.

"A Select Bibliography of Jacques Maritain," written by Dr. Donald Gallagher and his wife, Idella, will be published in the February issue of the Catholic Literary World. The bibliography lists all books written in French and English by Maritain.

Dr. Donald Gallagher, Dr. Wolfgang Kluxen, and Prof. John Tich attended meetings of the American Philosophical Association at Yale University on December 28 and 29.

Midwinter Splendor



Dougherty Hall radiates electric brilliance as the focal point of the light-studded campus during the Christmas season.

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than earth's that a spaceman trying to walk on the planet would be crushed by his own weight.

Of 78,789 companies reporting to the Canadian Department of National Revenue in 1958, 30 per cent operated at a loss.

ACAI Convention Hears Bishop Sheen, Goldwater

The challenging role and responsibilities of American industrial management in the 1960's will be the subject for discussion when the 65th Annual Congress of American Industry convenes Dec. 7, 8 and 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and attended by top leaders of the nation's industry.

NAM President Rudolph Bannow will outline the problems to be considered under the Congress theme, "A New Page—A New Age—Challenges America." He will address the Wednesday lunch session.

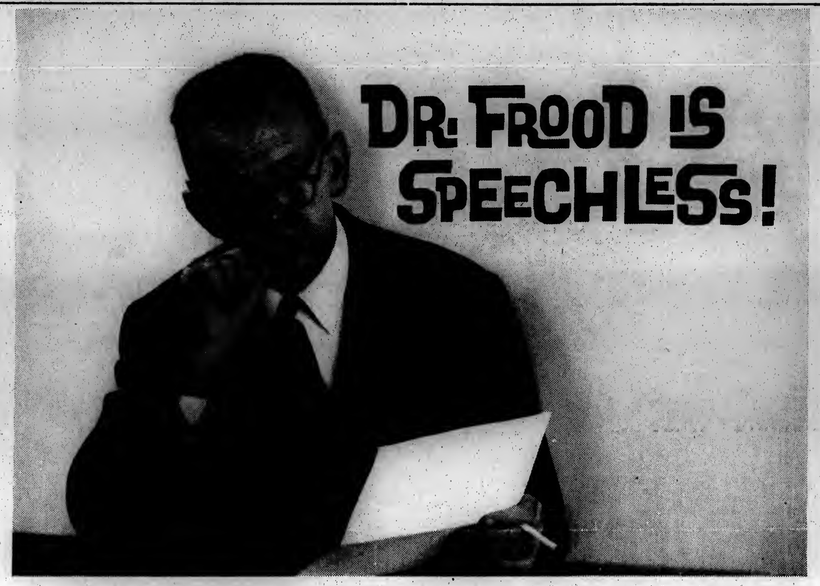
Headliners for the other lunch sessions are two men whose names are widely familiar.

Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, acknowledged leader of conservative Republicans, best-selling author of "The Conscience of a Conservative," will speak on "The Challenge of Leadership."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, popular author, television personality and Roman Catholic leader, will discuss "The Spiritual Challenge."

Sen. Goldwater is serving his second Senate term, having been re-elected in 1958 in the face of a nation-wide Democratic landslide.

Bishop Sheen has become known for his ability to interpret moral and theological principles in interesting and easily-understood language and concepts. His radio and television programs and books have made him popular with Americans of many creeds.

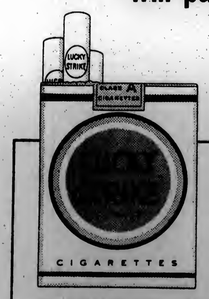


DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay $200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVENT YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay $200 to the student who, in the, opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Gelinas Quits Quest Quickly As Stud. Council Gets Board

Gerry Gelinas, Chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee, tendered his resignation to the Student Council at its meeting last week.

Claiming that his position was simply that of "police chief" over student organizations, he included in his resignation in his regular semester-end report to the Council.

The crux of Gelinas' dissatisfaction was the system of monthly reports which all students groups are required to submit to the F & S Committee. "No one likes the idea of turning reports," the former chairman insisted, "and no one see any use in them."

In elucidating the situation for Council members, Chairman Bob DeLisa stated that the report system has been defended by former F & S chairman Paul O'Rourke, and that O'Rourke was not present to speak in favor of the reports.

The matter was concluded with DeLisa's acceptance of Gelinas' resignation, and request to the Council members that they suggest ways in which the F & S Committee could be made more functional.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, reported that the Cultural Affairs Committee, under the Chairmanship of Bob Bohn, was planning on presenting a modern American author or poet as speaker at one of next semester's series of Council fourms.

At present, Strazzella indihated, critic Allen Tate and poet John Crowe Ransom are under consideration.

Council Vice Chairman Tom Wall, in his report on the success of the Student Administration Committee, declared that the Council has been given permission to erect a bulletin board, for its own exclusive use, in Dougherty Hall.

Wall further stated that the Administration currently had under Advisement a proposal of the Committee to allow the Field House swimming pool to remain open to a later hour on weekends. Vice Chairman indicated that this proposal would probably be accepted.

John Oberlies, Executive Vice President for Student Affairs, stated as part of his report that an attempt by his office to obtain the permission of the Administration to serve liquor at Field House dances was rejected on the grounds that the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages to minors might occur under University auspices if such a proposal were accepted.

Council Treasurer Jim Hooker then moved that the congress consider an amendment to its Constitution to the effect that a junior would be eligible for the Treasurership of the Council.

The meeting concluded with a suggestion by Jim Howley, sophomore C & F representative, that the Secretary record and publish a report of absences from the Student Senate meetings, as well as from Council meetings, "because students have a right to be informed of laxity in attendance on the part of officers of such stature as student senators."

Car Pool Program To Be Initiated During Registration Week

Eugene P. Pasymowski, a freshman C & F er and member of the VILLANOVAN news staff, is heading a newly-inaugurated Car Pool Program. The plan, initiated by Pasymowski, was presented to the Student Council by Jim McMonagle, junior class President. Students can sign for the program during registration week.

The Car Pool will consist of a catalogue listing the names of students who drive to school daily. This catalogue will be set up according to the various schools of the university, e.g., Arts, C&F, Engineering, Nursing.

Geographic Locations

Each division will have the students listed according to the general geographic location of their homes, e.g., Northeast Philadelphia.



COMMUTER PASYMOWSKI
. . . rides for Day-hops

Registration will take place in the Pie Shoppe. The students who wish to submit their names will be asked to fill out a card with the following information: course of study, general area of home, specific area of home, year, phone number, address, route to school, schedule.

Symphony Of Lights Grace VU During Yuletide Season

by Mike Donohue

"My what a beautiful scene that is," remarked the old lady wistfully as the P&W sped by the Villanova campus one evening several weeks ago.

Her comment was occasioned by the profusion of myriad colors emanating from the annual Christmas lights displayed on the front lawn of the campus.

"Golly, there must be a million lights on that tree," exclaimed her wide-eyed grandson as he craned his neck to get a better view of the gayly bedecked spruce tree in front of the monastery."

8000 Bulbs

"Actually, there are only 1300 lights on the blue spruce," Dan Hennessy pointed out. On all the displays combined there are 8000 bulbs, he appended.

Hennessy is the chief electrician for the university and the "idea" man behind the annual extravaganza. He has functioned in this capacity since first coming to Villanova 8½ years ago.

The affable Hennessy refused to take sole credit for the widely acclaimed displays.

"I just come up with the basic ideas," he shrugged nonchalantly, "then my men work from there."

Thanksgiving to Christmas

Hennessy and his staff of seven start work on the Christmas lights shortly after Thanksgiving. "From then until Christmas we work on the display between our regular duties," Hennessy said.

The electrician and his men not only mount the displays but they also build them. "We can't use ready-mounted Christmas scenes because we couldn't purchase any large enough to be seen in any detail from the highway," Hennessy explained.

"The only display we use not constructed by us is the crib that was placed in front of Austin Hall," he disclosed. "It was built by seminarians some years ago and we've been using it ever since."

Santa Claus

This is the only traditional element in Hennessy's well-illuminated repertory. "For instance, as an innovation this year we decided to install two likenesses of Santa Claus, one at either end of Dougherty Hall. By mistake three were built instead of two. So the guard house got a Santa Claus," Hennessy chuckled.

The most brilliant bit of improvisation on Hennessy's part took place last year.

Someone decided that a Christmas dispay would be incomplete without wreaths. But Hennessy had nothing on which to mount them. This however, did not deter Hennessy. Came the night of the faculty party, the lights were flicked on, and lo and behold, there were several dozen illuminated wreaths amidst the pyrotechnical display. His secret?

"I solved the problem by using some discarded hula hoops," he revealed sheepishly. "I couldn't resist the temptation. They were only twenty cents each," Hennessy economically pointed out.

Wives Hold Monthly Meeting Tonite 8:30

The regular January meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives Club will be held Thursday evening, (tonight) at 8:30. The group will meet in the Lounge of the Naval Science Building, John Barry Hall.

The guest of honor and featured speaker of the evening will be the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President. All faculty wives are invited to attend this meeting.

Refreshments mill be served after the meeting. Mrs. Harold Reuschlein is hospitality chairman for this event.

Seniors—what can Kearfott's personalized training program offer You?

Check the experiences of These Recent Graduates

JAMES T. ORRICO
Stevens Institute of Technology, '60



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career positions in Research, Development, Design and Manufacturing in such areas as

Fire Control Systems
Radar Systems
Data Processing Equipment
Inertial Guidance Systems
Television Systems
Aircraft Instrumentation
Navigation Systems and Components.

Co-Editor Kirk Sets Material Deadline For The Spring LYNX

Vince Kirk, senior co-editor of the Lynx, has recently promulgated that the deadline for the new spring issue is tentatively set for March 31.

Kirk strenuously stressed the fact that all types of articles will be considered including those embodying criticism, opinion, humor, drama, and essays in addition to short stories and poetry.

Dr. John Phillipson, moderator for the tome, was reportedly quite pleased with the last issue. "The reaction to and acceptance of the fall issue," he said, "was particularly satisfying and both the editors and I trust that this issue will be merely a harbinger of successes to come in future publications."

Dispersement Complete

The complete dispersement of the 500 copies available to the student body prompted Kirk to interject, "Now, there is adequate and ample reason for increasing the present number of copies that are printed to 1000 on account of the great demand for issues after this one sold out."

In answer to interrogation concerning the establishment of the new "idea" pamphlet on the campus, Vince Kirk expounded, "We feel that there will not be any actual conflict between either opus. The Lynx and the 'idea' magazine would not infringe upon each other but would tend to supplement the other by increasing the stimulus among students to write more often and to strive for better refinements and quality in their efforts. In effect, the Lynx seriously welcomes the new magazine to the campus as another step toward the progress which symbolizes Villanova.

"This new blossoming of the magazine," he claimed, "is heralding in the call of opportunity to all literary-minded Villanovans to further the literary standing of the university itself and the chance to advance their own individual status as well as under-developed talents."

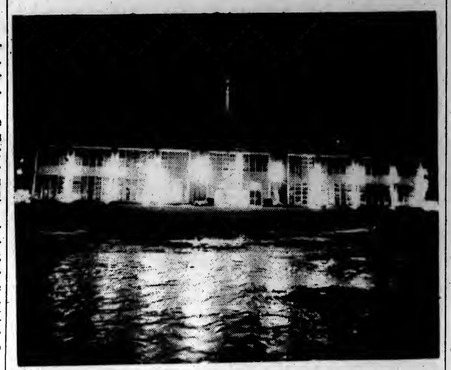
Doctor Gallagher Discusses Thomism At Univ. of Delaware

Dr. Donald Gallagher, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, gave a lecture on "Thomism and the Present Predicament in Philosophy" at the University of Delaware last Monday. The program, sponsored by Delaware's Philosophy Club, consited of talks given by professors on various schools of thought about the topic. Dr. Gallagher was invited to give the Catholic viewpont.

"A Select Bibliography of Jacques Maritain," written by Dr. Donald Gallagher and his wife, Idella, will be published in the February issue of the Catholic Literary World. The bibliography lists all books written in French and English by Maritain.

Dr. Donald Gallagher, Dr. Wolfgang Kluxen, and Prof. John Tich attended meetings of the American Philosophical Association at Yale University on December 28 and 29.

Midwinter Splendor



Dougherty Hall radiates electric brilliance as the focal point of the light-studded campus during the Christmas season.

Jupiter's gravity is so much greater than earth's that a spaceman trying to walk on the planet would be crushed by his own weight.

Of 78,789 companies reporting to the Canadian Department of National Revenue in 1958, 30 per cent operated at a loss.

ACAI Convention Hears Bishop Sheen, Goldwater

The challenging role and responsibilities of American industrial management in the 1960's will be the subject for discussion when the 65th Annual Congress of American Industry convenes Dec. 7, 8 and 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and attended by top leaders of the nation's industry.

NAM President Rudolph Bannow will outline the problems to be considered under the Congress theme, "A New Page—A New Age—Challenges America." He will address the Wednesday lunch session.

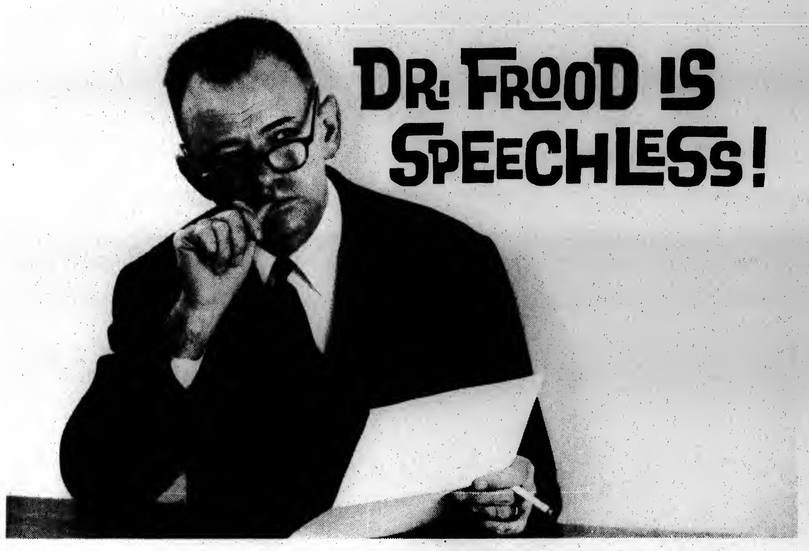
Headliners for the other lunch sessions are two men whose names are widely familiar.

Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, acknowledged leader of conservative Republicans, best-selling author of "The Conscience of a Conservative," will speak on "The Challenge of Leadership."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, popular author, television personality and Roman Catholic leader, will discuss "The Spiritual Challenge."

Sen. Goldwater is serving his second Senate term, having been re-elected in 1958 in the face of a nation-wide Democratic landslide.

Bishop Sheen has become known for his ability to interpret moral and theological principles in interesting and easily-understood language and concepts. His radio and television programs and books have made him popular with Americans of many creeds.



DR. FROOD IS SPEECHLESS!

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay $200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay $200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Gelinas Quits Quest Quickly As Stud. Council Gets Board

Gerry Gelinas, Chairman of the Fraternities and Societies Committee, tendered his resignation to the Student Council at its meeting last week.

Claiming that his position was simply that of "police chief" over student organizations, he included in his resignation in his regular semester-end report to the Council.

The crux of Gelinas' dissatisfaction was the system of monthly reports which all students groups are required to submit to the F & S Committee. "No one likes the idea of turning reports," the former chairman insisted, "and no one see any use in them."

In elucidating the situation for Council members, Chairman Bob DeLisa stated that the report system has been defendcd by former F & S chairman Paul O'Rourke, and that O'Rourke was not present to speak in favor of the reports.

The matter was concluded with DeLisa's acceptance of Gelinas' resignation, and request to the Council members that they suggest ways in which the F & S Committee could be made more functional.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs, reported that the Cultural Affairs Committee, under the Chairmanship of Bob Bohn, was planning on presenting a modern American author or poet as speaker at one of next semester's series of Council fourms.

At present, Strazzella indihated, critic Allen Tate and poet John Crowe Ransom are under consideration.

Council Vice Chairman Tom Wall, in his report on the success of the Student Administration Committee, declared that the Council has been given permission to erect a bulletin board, for its own exclusive use, in Dougherty Hall.

Wall further stated that the Administration currently had under Advisement a proposal of the Committee to allow the Field House swimming pool to remain open to a later hour on weekends. Vice Chairman indicated that this proposal would probably be accepted.

John Oberlies, Executive Vice President for Student Affairs, stated as part of his report that an attempt by his office to obtain the permission of the Administration to serve liquor at Field House dances was rejected on the grounds that the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages to minors might occur under University auspices if such a proposal were accepted.

Council Treasurer Jim Hooker then moved that the congress consider an amendment to its Constitution to the effect that a junior would be eligible for the Treasurership of the Council.

The meeting concluded with a suggestion by Jim Howley, sophomore C & F representative, that the Secretary record and publish a report of absences from the Student Senate meetings, as well as from Council meetings, "because students have a right to be informed of laxity in attendance on the part of officers of such stature as student senators."

Car Pool Program To Be Initiated During Registration Week

Eugene P. Pasymowski, a freshman C & F er and member of the VILLANOVAN news staff, is heading a newly-inaugurated Car Pool Program. The plan, initiated by Pasymowski, was presented to the Student Council by Jim McMonagle, junior class President. Students can sign for the program during registration week.

The Car Pool will consist of a catalogue listing the names of students who drive to school daily. This catalogue will be set up according to the various schools of the university, e.g., Arts, C&F, Engineering, Nursing.

Geographic Locations

Each division will have the students listed according to the general geographic location of their homes, e.g., Northeast Philadelphia.



COMMUTER PASYMOWSKI
. . . rides for Day-hops

Registration will take place in the Pie Shoppe. The students who wish to submit their names will be asked to fill out a card with the following information: course of study, general area of home, specific area of home, year, phone number, address, route to school, schedule.

Symphony Of Lights Grace VU During Yuletide Season

by Mike Donahue

"My what a beautiful scene that is," remarked the old lady wistfully as the P&W sped by the Villanova campus one evening several weeks ago.

Her comment was occasioned by the profusion of myriad colors emanating from the annual Christmas lights displayed on the front lawn of the campus.

"Golly, there must be a million lights on that tree," exclaimed her wide-eyed grandson as he craned his neck to get a better view of the gayly bedecked spruce tree in front of the monastery."

8000 Bulbs

"Actually, there are only 1300 lights on the blue spruce," Dan Hennessy pointed out. On all the displays combined there are 8000 bulbs, he appended.

Hennessy is the chief electrician for the university and the "idea" man behind the annual extravaganza. He has functioned in this capacity since first coming to Villanova 8½ years ago.

The affable Hennessy refused to take sole credit for the widely acclaimed displays.

"I just come up with the basic ideas," he shrugged nonchalantly, "then my men work from there."

Thanksgiving to Christmas

Hennessy and his staff of seven start work on the Christmas lights shortly after Thanksgiving. "From then until Christmas we work on the display between our regular duties," Hennessy said.

The electrician and his men not only mount the displays but they also build them. "We can't use ready-mounted Christmas scenes because we couldn't purchase any large enough to be seen in any detail from the highway," Hennessy explained.

"The only display we use not constructed by us is the crib that was placed in front of Austin Hall," he disclosed. "It was built by seminarians some years ago and we've been using it ever since."

Santa Claus

This is the only traditional element in Hennessy's well-illuminated repertory. "For instance, as an innovation this year we decided to install two likenesses of Santa Claus, one at either end of Dougherty Hall. By mistake three were built instead of two. So the guard house got a Santa Claus," Hennessy chuckled.

The most brilliant bit of improvisation on Hennessy's part took place last year.

Someone decided that a Christmas dispay would be incomplete without wreaths. But Hennessy had nothing on which to mount them. This however, did not deter Hennessy. Came the night of the faculty party, the lights were flicked on, and lo and behold, there were several dozen illuminated wreaths amidst the pyrotechnical display. His secret?

"I solved the problem by using some discarded hula hoops," he revealed sheepishly. "I couldn't resist the temptation. They were only twenty cents each," Hennessy economically pointed out.

Wives Hold Monthly Meeting Tonite 8:30

The regular January meeting of the Villanova Faculty Wives Club will be held Thursday evening. (tonight) at 8:30. The group will meet in the Lounge of the Naval Science Building, John Barry Hall.

The guest of honor and featured speaker of the evening will be the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President. All faculty wives are invited to attend this meeting.

Refreshments mill be served after the meeting. Mrs. Harold Reuschlein is hospitality chairman for this event.

Seniors—what can Kearfott's personalized training program offer You?

Check the experiences of These Recent Graduates

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An Investigation

A view toward moderation has always guided the policies and action of the United States, in theory at least, if not always in practice. This attitude of course, has existed in the minds of thinking citizens since it was first elucidated by Thomas Jefferson and his intellectual contemporaries. Throughout American history it has served as the ballast which smooths and steadies the course of the proverbial "Ship of State."

This moderation is, of course, a refinement of liberalism towards perfection. In 1778, the American concept of freedom, assuring as it did the exposure of all the people to any and all ideas, and permitting them to choose the best method of attaining their goals, stood as one of the most revolutionary ideologies ever promulgated. It has remained a revolutionary ideology. America remains the world's most revolutionary nation.

Despite her stature, however, America's spirit is presently dampened. Beleagured as she is within and without by insidious forces of unprecedented strength and determination, she has recoursed to reaction, instead of action. A possible explanation is that the number of thinking citizens, who preserve and apply the "sensible liberalism" which is the backbone of America, have sadly diminished.

They have been replaced, it seems, by an element of conservative mediocrity who seek to pass off as the contemporary "Spirit of America" a gelatinous vapidity, or worse, an isolationist tyranny. It appears that this element has arisen from the sheer panic which has gripped the United States. Russia, Berlin, Cuba, Laos, The Congo, Venezuela, Nicaragua, etc., etc., etc., have caused a trauma in the American psyche. Instead of decisive action against these influences, America has chosen to withdraw into a shell.

Abroad, it is painfully obvious that America is cringing; at home as well, major furors are being caused by incidents which, in a more liberal age, would be shrugged off with amusement: a self-styled "Liberal Youth Group," so "liberal" that it excludes both the F.B.I. and the daily press from its meetings, produces fearful convulsions; a Broadway play adapted from a best-selling novel is proclaimed "treasonous," if the United States were at war, by the wife of a former President. Other incidents have occurred, within and without the national boundaries, to make obvious the fact that America closed her eyes and is striking about her indiscriminately, wildly, blindly.

Is there a solution? Certainly a latter-day Thomas Jefferson would be most welcome at this juncture. But a Jefferson is not essential—the real power of America is within the minds and hearts of her people. American colleges and universities seem the ideal place for a resurrection of the liberal ideas of previous eras. President-elect John Kennedy has insisted that people must act with vigor to get the country moving again. Before action, however, must come understanding of the national goals and problems; and before this understanding must come an admission that problems do exist, and an investigation and definition of the problems.

At Villanova there exist numerous vehicles for increasing students' awareness of the difficulties faced by the United States. I.C.G., I.R.S., and other co-curricular organizations, the Student Council, The VILLANOVAN, forums, seminars, and speaker programs are all in simultaneous and continual operation to assist in the awakening of America's intelligent youth to the problems facing them. But the ultimate responsibility for the utilization of these facilities devolves on youth itself.

Due to the exams and the mid-semester break there will be no issue of the *Villanovan* for the next four weeks. All club publicity officals are requested to have all copy in on time during the next semester to facilitate publication.



Counterpoint

Barry May Be Valuable

Bill Speers

"It is conservatism that puts material things in their proper place—that has a structured view of the human being and of human society, in which economics plays only a subsidiary role."

Thus, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona states his basic political premise in his gospel-like treatise, "The Conscience of a Conservative."

Written simply, forcibly and always candidly, Goldwater has made a fine attempt to explain the commonly misconstrued principles of the right wing of the Republican Party of which he is the acknowledged leader.

Yet we still hear students, among others, stand firmly against the "war monger" from the southwest and his "do-it-yourself citizenship," without really having a firm grasp of the Senator's political philosophy.

Radical Conservative?

And indeed, no matter what one's basic political beliefs are, we have here a man who must be reckoned with in the country's future, especially if the four-year wave of Kennedy liberalism fails.

In our own Pie Shoppe we have heard him irregularly attacked for carrying a conservative tag, because he's a middle-of-the-roader, or because his conservatism is some new form of radicalism.

The modern mind seems unable to conceive of conservative principles mixing with liberal ideals or vice-versa. It seems to be true of most countries today that you are either right or left and if you can afford it, in the middle; the possible fusion of ideas is rarely considered, even theoretically.

However, in the next four years we will be led by a man who is as radically liberal as Goldwater is Conservative. Recent history has shown that when we are governed by a one-sided administration, be it liberal or conservative, we usually meet with some kind of disaster. Under the liberal wing, foreign encounters; under the conservatives, domestic strife.

Barry's No Cure-All

And while it's encouraging to observe the vigor with which the President-Elect has already assumed his office, we hope that the Democratic Party does not feel it must make up for its eight-year presidential dormancy by blarring its main theme so loud that it obliviates the counter theme.

Granted, many of Goldwater's solutions and remedies if permitted to be carried through completely, would prove disasterous at this time, and perhaps at anytime! His ideas on State Rights would hurl us back into the age of Washington and Hamilton; yet his stand on Civil Rights seem worth consideration in the light of recent southern ill-will.

While his stands on both the Farm Problem and Taxes reeks delusion, however, his answers on the Labor question and the Soviet Menace show promise of assisting greatly in the resolution of these present day enigmas.

Funneled into the political beaker, the act is that Barry Goldwater has something to offer the United States, even if its only opposition to the new administration.

And although it may look far from it now, Goldwater's persistent opposition (if he too accepts half of the responsibility and attempts to live and work with the liberal "enemy") may help Kennedy to lead us all safety to that much-predicted promise land of 1964.

Perhaps, too, if the conservatives and liberals running our government learn to co-exist, labor and management and even the U.S. and Russia will find the whole idea of co-existence a little more plausible.

Sometimes Insurance Proves No Assurance

(Special To The Villanovan)

How much is your nose worth? Jimmy Durante values his at $140,000. That's the sum of the insurance he carries on the most famous proboscis since Cyrano's.

Most of us buy insurance to cover life, health, theft, accident, and other common risks, but insurance companies have issued offbeat policies on such items as legs, hair, hands, stocks of whiskey, and Presidential inaugurations. Policies against catastrophe have ranged between such unlikely poles as falling sputniks to the birth of twins.

Calvert Policy

Among the far from mundane policies on business assets is the policy Calvert Distillers took out on the whiskey stock which is its standard of taste and aroma—a one million dollar policy! Calvert matches its entire production to the quality standard. If the standard sample were destroyed, Lloyd's of London would pay one million dollars.

Another company protects its business interests in a different way. The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland took out a policy guaranteeing that money earned in France could be converted from francs to dollars.

A big payoff was made by Lloyd's of London when the race horse Your Host broke a leg before a big race in 1951. The company anted up $250,000 for this one.

Odd Insurance

Show business offers many entertaining examples of odd insurance policies. Fred Astaire covered his dancing legs for $650,000, while flamenco artist Jose Greco has four pairs of special elasticized wool trousers which he has insured against splitting at $980 a pair. The comedy team of Abbott and Costello once had a $250,000 policy against disagreement between them during a five year period. In the musical field the legendary Polish pianist Ignace Paderewski had insurance on his remarkable hands.

An unregistered and unorthodox animal—the Loch Ness monster—which had been floating in and out of the headlines in recent years, made insurance news when a policy was taken out against its delivery alive in London.

Would anything seem like more of an insurance "natural" than the fabulously valuable jewels of Great Britain? Yet the gems, on exhibit at the Tower of London, are not insured!

In the state of Texas, where they think big, one company executive is said to have his brain insured. Shopkeepers in Washington, D. C., perhaps influenced by the professional politicians' habit of hedging, once took out a $200,000 policy against Harry S. Truman's failure to show up at the 1949 inauguration.

Mother-In-Law

In the domestic world, one worried man insured against supporting his mother-in-law, while another harried husband took out a policy against hitting his.

Policies have been taken out against the birth of twins, the breakage of false teeth, and death caused by falling sputniks, but the anxious fellow who took out a policy with Lloyd's to insure against baldness certainly proved he had a head for business—and set a shining example for generations of future policyholders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE YOUR OPEN FORUM—A WAY TO MAKE ACUTE COMMENTS ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITY

Villanovan

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Managing Editor ..... Michael D. Donahue
Associate Editor ..... William Speers
News Editor ..... John J. McAteer
Sports Editors ..... Daniel Greve
Charles Simmonds
Campus New Editor ..... George F. West
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William McCall
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Moderator ..... Rev. L. A. Reagiano, O.S.A.

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Family Album



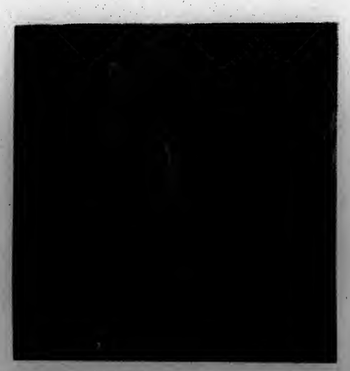
"Twins!"



"Now, who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"



"Martha, where IS my red tie?"



"Don't come in my place til you're twenty-one and can prove it."

'Sons And Lovers', Sundowners', Head Ten Best Movies List

by Al La Mestra

At the year's end we find that movies were bigger, bolder and bawdier in 1960, but unfortunately as usual, not any better.

That's the conclusion this movie fan reached in a year-end review of the Hollywood product. Note I say "movie fan." I firmly believe films offer the best in entertainment, better than 99 per cent of TV, and better than the bulk of Broadway plays.

But 1960 was not a vintage year for films. There was too much tinkering around with morality, too much bigness for bigness's sake. The year saw no standout film of the impact of "Ben-Hur," "On the Waterfront," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Marty," or "From Here to Eternity," as in previous years.

These seemed best:

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© 1961 Max Shulman

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

An Investigation

A view toward moderation has always guided the policies and action of the United States, in theory at least, if not always in practice. This attitude of course, has existed in the minds of thinking citizens since it was first elucidated by Thomas Jefferson and his intellectual contemporaries. Throughout American history it has served as the ballast which smooths and steadies the course of the proverbial "Ship of State."

This moderation is, of course, a refinement of liberalism towards perfection. In 1778, the American concept of freedom, assuring as it did the exposure of all the people to any and all ideas, and permitting them to choose the best method of attaining their goals, stood as one of the most revolutionary ideologies ever promulgated. It has remained a revolutionary ideology. America remains the world's most revolutionary nation.

Despite her stature, however, America's spirit is presently dampened. Beleagured as she is within and without by insidious forces of unprecedented strength and determination, she has recoursed to reaction, instead of action. A possible explanation is that the number of thinking citizens, who preserve and apply the "sensible liberalism" which is the backbone of America, have sadly diminished.

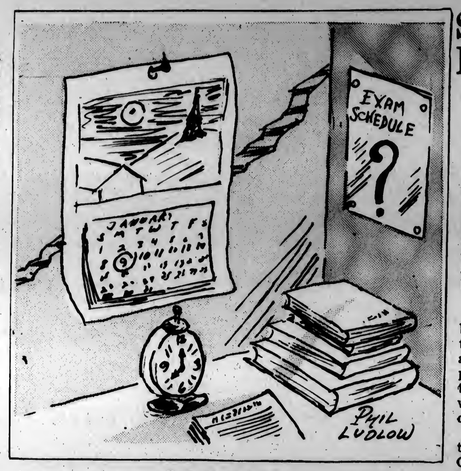
They have been replaced, it seems, by an element of conservative mediocrity who seek to pass off as the contemporary "Spirit of America" a gelatinous vapidity, or worse, an isolationist tyranny. It appears that this element has arisen from the sheer panic which has gripped the United States. Russia, Berlin, Cuba, Laos, The Congo, Venezuela, Nicaragua, etc., etc., etc., have caused a trauma in the American psyche. Instead of decisive action against these influences, America has chosen to withdraw into a shell.

Abroad, it is painfully obvious that America is cringing; at home as well, major furors are being caused by incidents which, in a more liberal age, would be shrugged off with amusement: a self-styled "Liberal Youth Group," so "liberal" that it excludes both the F.B.I. and the daily press from its meetings, produces fearful convulsions; a Broadway play adapted from a best-selling novel is proclaimed "treasonous," if the United States were at war, by the wife of a former President. Other incidents have occurred, within and without the national boundaries, to make obvious the fact that America closed her eyes and is striking about her indiscriminately, wildly, blindly.

Is there a solution? Certainly a latter-day Thomas Jefferson would be most welcome at this juncture. But a Jefferson is not essential—the real power of America is within the minds and hearts of her people. American colleges and universities seem the ideal place for a resurrection of the liberal ideas of previous eras. President-elect John Kennedy has insisted that people must act with vigor to get the country moving again. Before action, however, must come understanding of the national goals and problems; and before this understanding must come an admission that problems do exist, and an investigation and definition of the problems.

At Villanova there exist numerous vehicles for increasing students' awareness of the difficulties faced by the United States. I.C.G., I.R.S., and other co-curricular organizations, the Student Council, The VILLANOVAN, forums, seminars, and speaker programs are all in simultaneous and continual operation to assist in the awakening of America's intelligent youth to the problems facing them. But the ultimate responsibility for the utilization of these facilities devolves on youth itself.

Due to the exams and the mid-semester break there will be no issue of the *Villanovan* for the next four weeks. All club publicity officals are requested to have all copy in on time during the next semester to facilitate publication.



Counterpoint

Barry May Be Valuable

Bill Speers

"It is conservatism that puts material things in their proper place—that has a structured view of the human being and of human society, in which economics plays only a subsidiary role."

Thus, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona states his basic political premise in his gospel-like treatise, "The Conscience of a Conservative."

Written simply, forcibly and always candidly, Goldwater has made a fine attempt to explain the commonly misconstrued principles of the right wing of the Republican Party of which he is the acknowledged leader.

Yet we still hear students, among others, stand firmly against the "war monger" from the southwest and his "do-it-yourself citizenship," without really having a firm grasp of the Senator's political philosophy.

Radical Conservative?

And indeed, no matter what one's basic political beliefs are, we have here a man who must be reckoned with in the country's future, especially if the four-year wave of Kennedy liberalism fails.

In our own Pie Shoppe we have heard him irregularly attacked for carrying a conservative tag, because he's a middle-of-the-roader, or because his conservatism is some new form of radicalism.

The modern mind seems unable to conceive of conservative principles mixing with liberal ideals or vice-versa. It seems to be true of most countries today that you are either right or left and if you can afford it, in the middle; the possible fussion of ideas is rarely considered, even theoretically.

However, in the next four years we will be led by a man who is as radically liberal as Goldwater is Conservative. Recent history has shown that when we are governed by a one-sided administration, be it liberal or conservative, we usually meet with some kind of disaster. Under the liberal wing, foreign encounters; under the conservatives, domestic strife.

Barry's No Cure-All

And while it's encourging to observe the vigor with which the President-Elect has already assumed his office, we hope that the Democratic Party does not feel it must make up for its eight-year presidential dormancy by blarring its main theme so loud that it obliviates the counter theme.

Granted, many of Goldwater's solutions and remedies if permitted to be carried through completely, would prove disasterous at this time, and perhaps at anytime! His ideas on State Rights would hurl us back into the age of Washington and Hamilton; yet his stand on Civil Rights seem worth consideration in the light of recent southern ill-will.

While his stands on both the Farm Problem and Taxes reeks delusion, however, his answers on the Labor question and the Soviet Menace show promise of assisting greatly in the resolution of these present day enigmas.

Funneled into the political beaker, the act is that Barry Goldwater has something to offer the United States, even if its only opposition to the new administration.

And although it may look far from it now, Goldwater's persistent oposition (if he too accepts half of the responsibility and attempts to live and work with the liberal "enemy") may help Kennedy to lead us all safety to that much-predicted promise land of 1964.

Perhaps, too, if the conservatives and liberals running our government learn to co-exist, labor and management and even the U.S. and Russia will find the whole idea of co-existence a little more plausible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE YOUR OPEN FORUM—A WAY TO MAKE ACUTE COMMENTS ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITY

Sometimes Insurance Proves No Assurance

(Special To The Villanovan)

How much is your nose worth? Jimmy Durante values his at $140,000. That's the sum of the insurance he carries on the most famous proboscis since Cyrano's.

Most of us buy insurance to cover life, health, theft, accident, and other common risks, but insurance companies have issued offbeat policies on such items as legs, hair, hands, stocks of whiskey, and Presidential inaugurations. Policies against catastrophe have ranged between such unlikely poles as falling sputniks to the birth of twins.

Calvert Policy

Among the far from mundane policies on business assets is the policy Calvert Distillers took out on the whiskey stock which is its standard of taste and aroma—a one million dollar policy! Calvert matches its entire production to the quality standard. If the standard sample were destroyed, Lloyd's of London would pay one million dollars.

Another company protects its business interests in a different way. The Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland took out a policy guaranteeing that money earned in France could be converted from francs to dollars.

A big payoff was made by Lloyd's of London when the race horse Your Host broke a leg before a big race in 1951. The company anted up $250,000 for this one.

Odd Insurance

Show business offers many entertaining examples of odd insurance policies. Fred Astaire covered his dancing legs for $650,000, while flamenco artist Jose Greco has four pairs of special elasticized wool trousers which he has insured against splitting at $980 a pair. The comedy team of Abbott and Costello once had a $250,000 policy against disagreement between them during a five year period. In the musical field the legendary Polish pianist Ignace Paderewski had insurance on his remarkable hands.

An unregistered and unorthodox animal—the Loch Ness monster—which had been floating in and out of the headlines in recent years, made insurance news when a policy was taken out against its delivery alive in London.

Would anything seem like more of an insurance "natural" than the fabulously valuable jewels of Great Britain? Yet the gems, on exhibit at the Tower of London, are not insured!

In the state of Texas, where they think big, one company executive is said to have his brain insured. Shopkeepers in Washington, D. C., perhaps influenced by the professional politicians' habit of hedging, once took out a $200,000 policy against Harry S. Truman's failure to show up at the 1949 inauguration.

Mother-In-Law

In the domestic world, one worried man insured against supporting his mother-in-law, while another harried husband took out a policy against hitting his.

Policies have been taken out against the birth of twins, the breakage of false teeth, and death caused by falling sputniks, but the anxious fellow who took out a policy with Lloyd's to insure against baldness certainly proved he had a head for business—and set a shining example for generations of future policyholders.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Family Album



"Twins!"



"Now, who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?"



"Martha, where IS my red tie?"



"Don't come in my place til you're twenty-one and can prove it."

'Sons And Lovers', Sundowners', Head Ten Best Movies List

by Al La Mastra

At the year's end we find that movies were bigger, bolder and bawdier in 1960, but unfortunately as usual, not any better.

That's the conclusion this movie fan reached in a year-end review of the Hollywood product. Note I say "movie fan." I firmly believe films offer the best in entertainment, better than 99 per cent of TV, and better than the bulk of Broadway plays.

But 1960 was not a vintage year for films. There was too much tinkering around with morality, too much bigness for bigness's sake. The year saw no standout film of the impact of "Ben-Hur," "On the Waterfront," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Marty," or "From Here to Eternity," as in previous years.

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Speeritualism

Seeks Limited Open Stacks

By Bill Speers

Whether a student's use of it is extensive or scant, there can be no doubt that the campus library is the hard core of every college campus. It is both a first and last resort.

Utilized by teachers and student alike as the key research center and chief study hall, the library is the intellectual haven for the serious student.

Havens allot freedom and the library is no exception. However, at Villanova we have a peculiar situation in that the student has not been permitted entrance to the stacks for the last three years.

We think that without exception, there isn't a person on this campus who honestly believes that the closed stacks method is the more desireable way to run our library.

When the stacks were first closed, Father Falvey, the library director, was quoted in the VILLANOVAN as "being convinced" that closed stacks was not the ideal way to run a collegiate library; however, losses had made the move expedient.

Now after 2½ years under wraps, we believe the time is ripe for a gradual return to the former system whereby students had free access to the library stacks.

This return could be brought about through a plan of limited student influx into the stacks. Since the C and F School has its own library and the engineering students have their labs, it may be well to begin to return with the Arts students.

The plan could be even further limited by eliminating frosh and sophomore Arts and granting the stack privilege to junior and senior Arts majors only, who procure a card of admittance from the chairmen of their respective departments. The card would be good for one semester.

Without ready statistics on hand, we would say that this band of "stack students" would number 100-150. With this small group, perhaps a check system could be implemented whereby the library could better serve those students who make more frequent use of the library.

If this plan works for a semester, then Psych and Science majors could be included in the plan the following term and so on until the entire school once again embraces the library spirit of old.

CAMPUS NOTES . . . The VILLANOVAN loses one of its top sports writers when Bill Cercone leaves VU at the end of the semester for the University of Vienna . . . and Beta Gamma loses one of its ace debaters for the second semester when Frank Battaglia leaves ol' VU, where he's currently studying under an engineering scholarship in favor of an English scholarship at La Salle . . . Oh, well . . . Tom Wall's student - administration report at the last Student Council meeting was one of the most sorrowful disclosures we've ever heard in its' chambers . . . for all their troubles and woes with the Council this year the best the members could procure the administration was another Dougherty Hall bulletin board . . . say, that make nine!

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN!

'Round Midnight

Bergman Still Batting 1.000

By Joe Zawacki



Zawacki

Like the baseball player who caps a perfect "4 for 4" day with a home run in the last inning to win all the marbles, Ingmar Bergman, the current "critics' delight" has returned with another masterpiece. The Swedish film director (probably the only director in the world to get his name on the marquee) has topped his previous performances of "The Seventh Seal", Wild Strawberries", and "The Magician" with "The Virgin Spring", currently running at the World (18th and Market).

Through not as steeped in symbolism as are his previous efforts, "Spring" finds Bergman once again turning to religion for his foundation. Like all Bergman films, the storyline is simple and the dialogue sparse, but under the magic touch of the master's camera, it becomes a series of vivid tapestries, one moment brutal, the next soft. To put it into the vernacular, it is almost poetry in motion, if you can conceive of such a thing.

"The Virgin Spring" is a tale of vengeance essentially. It concerns the assault and death of a young girl by three goatherders as she takes candles to church on a feast of the Blessed Virgin. The murderers unwittingly seek refuge for the night at her farm and try to sell the girl's clothing to her parents. The angry father methodically slays them and when he finds his dead daughter's body, he vows to build a church to God on that spot to atone for his sin of vengeance. God, in his justice and mercy, shows his satisfaction by creating a miracle.

For those who have seen earlier Bergman films, you will not be surprised to see Max Von Sydow again. This time the capable Swedish actor has the role of the bereaved father, who displays no emotion at all until he has avenged his daughter's death.

The scene where he digs up and strips the tree that he planted on his girl's birth becomes one of the most touching that I have ever seen. Matching this in starkness is the murder scene which is definitely not for the squeamish.

Accompanying this film is an equally satisfying short subject called "The Divided World", which, in successfully contrasting our world of comfort with the fight for survival which constantly rages in the animal world, should serve well to remind us that we lived that way and if we're not careful with our bombs, could very easily return to it.



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Team Manager Impressed By Hospitality In Dixie

by Jack Duffy

The Villanova University basketball team, ever on the go, traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina, during the Christmas holidays to participate in the 12th Annual Dixie Classic. The theme expressed on our arrival was "welcome to Raleigh" and our welcomers, North Carolina State fans all, were soon dismayed by the way the 'Cats bumped favorite State out of their own tournament.

The VU team was accommodated under the east stands of the State football stadium, a la Doctor Monette and the Bastille. It was particularly disturbing for VU center Tom Hoover, since only half of him would fit in the bed provided. The 'Cats dined in the State student union building, which resembles the Waldorf Astoria, and were fed like kings. Through an odd and fortunate coincidence the chef was from Philadelphia.

A Bit of Pool

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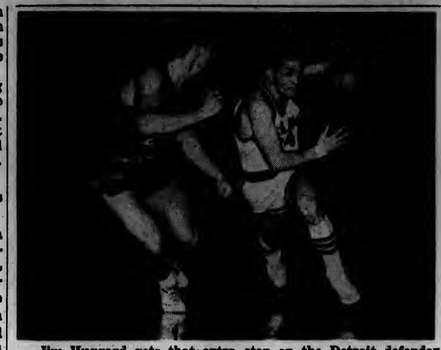
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Speeritualism

Seeks Limited Open Stacks

By Bill Speers

Whether a student's use of it is extensive or scant, there can be no doubt that the campus library is the hard core of every college campus. It is both a first and last resort.

Utilized by teachers and student alike as the key research center and chief study hall, the library is the intellectual haven for the serious student.

Havens allot freedom and the library is no exception. However, at Villanova we have a peculiar situation in that the student has not been permitted entrance to the stacks for the last three years.

We think that without exception, there isn't a person on this campus who honestly believes that the closed stacks method is the more desireable way to run our library.

When the stacks were first closed, Father Falvey, the library director, was quoted in the VILLANOVAN as "being convinced" that closed stacks was not the ideal way to run a collegiate library; however, losses had made the move expedient.

Now after 2½ years under wraps, we believe the time is ripe for a gradual return to the former system whereby students had free access to the library stacks.

This return could be brought about through a plan of limited student influx into the stacks. Since the C and F School has its own library and the engineering students have their labs, it may be well to begin to return with the Arts students.

The plan could be even further limited by eliminating frosh and sophomore Arts and granting the stack privilege to junior and senior Arts majors only, who procure a card of admittance from the chairmen of their respective departments. The card would be good for one semester.

Without ready statistics on hand, we would say that this band of "stack students" would number 100-150. With this small group, perhaps a check system could be implemented whereby the library could better serve those students who make more frequent use of the library.

If this plan works for a semester, then Psych and Science majors could be included in the plan the following term and so on until the entire school once again embraces the library spirit of old.

CAMPUS NOTES . . . The VILLANOVAN loses one of its top sports writers when Bill Corcone leaves VU at the end of the semester for the University of Vienna . . . and Beta Gamma loses one of its ace debaters for the second semester when Frank Battaglia leaves ol' VU, where he's currently studying under an engineering scholarship in favor of an English scholarship at La Salle . . . Oh, well . . . Tom Wall's student - administration report at the last Student Council meeting was one of the most sorrowful disclosures we've ever heard in its' chambers . . . for all their troubles and woes with the Council this year the best the members could procure the administration was another Dougherty Hall bulletin board . . . say, that make nine!

READ YOUR VILLANOVAN!

'Round Midnight

Bergman Still Batting 1.000

By Joe Zawacki



Zawacki

Like the baseball player who caps a perfect "4 for 4" day with a home run in the last inning to win all the marbles, Ingmar Bergman, the current "critics' delight" has returned with another masterpiece. The Swedish film director (probably the only director in the world to get his name on the marquee) has topped his previous performances of "The Seventh Seal", Wild Strawberries", and "The Magician" with "The Virgin Spring", currently running at the World (18th and Market).

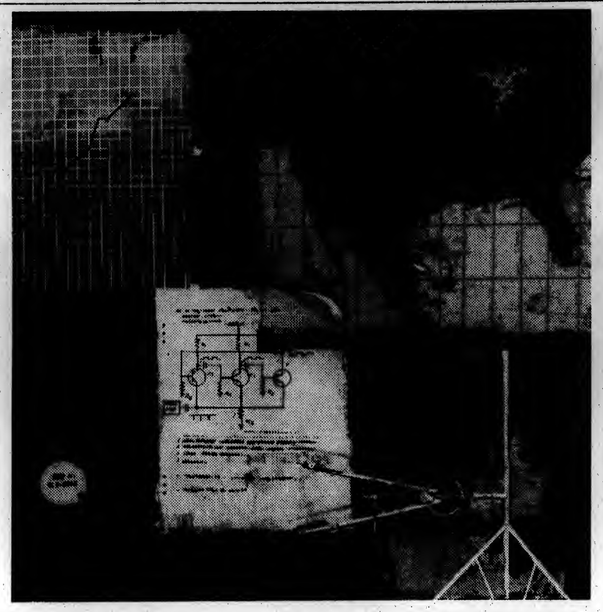
Through not as steeped in symbolism as are his previous efforts, "Spring" finds Bergman once again turning to religion for his foundation. Like all Bergman films, the storyline is simple and the dialogue sparse, but under the magic touch of the master's camera, it becomes a series of vivid tapestries, one moment brutal, the next soft. To put it into the vernacular, it is almost poetry in motion, if you can conceive of such a thing.

"The Virgin Spring" is a tale of vengeance essentially. It concerns the assault and death of a young girl by three goatherders as she takes candles to church on a feast of the Blessed Virgin. The murderers unwittingly seek refuge for the night at her farm and try to sell the girl's clothing to her parents. The angry father methodically slays them and when he finds his dead daughter's body, he vows to build a church to God on that spot to atone for his sin of vengeance. God, in his justice and mercy, shows his satisfaction by creating a miracle.

For those who have seen earlier Bergman films, you will not be surprised to see Max Von Sydow again. This time the capable Swedish actor has the role of the bereaved father, who displays no emotion at all until he has avenged his daughter's death.

The scene where he digs up and strips the tree that he planted on his girl's birth becomes one of the most touching that I have ever seen. Matching this in starkness is the murder scene which is definitely not for the squeamish.

Accompanying this film is an equally satisfying short subject called "The Divided World", which, in successfully contrasting our world of comfort with the fight for survival which constantly rages in the animal world, should serve well to remind us that we lived that way and if we're not careful with our bombs, could very easily return to it.



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Team Manager Impressed By Hospitality In Dixie

by Jack Duffy

The Villanova University basketball team, ever on the go, traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina, during the Christmas holidays to participate in the 12th Annual Dixie Classic. The theme expressed on our arrival was "welcome to Raleigh" and our welcomers, North Carolina State fans all, were soon dismayed by the way the 'Cats bumped favorite State out of their own tournament.

The VU team was accommodated under the east stands of the State football stadium, a la Doctor Monette and the Bastille. It was particularly disturbing for VU center Tom Hoover, since only half of him would fit in the bed provided. The 'Cats dined in the State student union building, which resembles the Waldorf Astoria, and were fed like kings. Through an odd and fortunate coincidence the chef was from Philadelphia.

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JET-SMOOTH RIDE
CHEVROLET



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Huble White rises to the occasion as Dave DeBusschere fails to impede the scoring antics of Villanova's junior All-American candidate in the convincing 81-69 'Cat triumph over Detroit.

Two Touch Ones

'Cats Face W.Va. Saturday, Hawks Between Semesters

by Mike Donahue

West Virginia, with a new coach, new faces, and no Jerry West will journey to the Palestra Saturday night to do battle with the revved up minions of Al Severance.

The Mountaineer offense, paced by localite Jim Ritchie, pepperpot Lee Patrone and soph phenom Rod Thorn, will seek a repeat of last year's 89-81 thriller at Morgantown. Ritchie, 6-4, is coach George King's bread and butter rebounder while Patrone sets up the plays. Thorn is the 6-4 tyro who occasioned legislative action in West Virginia when as a high school senior he evinced an interest in an out-of-state college. The state legislature passed a bill urging him to remain loyal to his native state. As a high school senior he scored at better than a point a minute clip.

Upset Memphis State

George King's team is probably not so strong as some of the Freddy Schaus powerhouses of the past, it can not be taken lightly. In the Sugar Bowl tourney, inspired by the brilliant 32 point play of Patrone, it stormed from behind to beat highly rated Memphis State.

The Cats' next opponent, January 18 will be Jack McCloskey's Penn five. This game will be the 'Cats first encounter with a Big Five team and should not provoke too much stress and strain if the H-bombs, Hubgard and Hubie, are anywhere near form. Nevertheless, McCloskey has a knack for upsets and if Bob Milkvy who might be the second best all around player in the city, hits his 1959-60 stride the 'Cats will be in for a rough evening.

Dukes Not Too Tough

Following the Penn game, Duquesne and Pitt will be met during the mid-semester layoff. The Dukes of Red Manning are not even reasonable facsimiles of the Dukes of Dudey Moore's reign. Hence Duquesne doesn't look too formidable.

On the other hand, Pitt does. Off their early season conquest of Terry Dischinger-led Purdue, at least. A closer look, however, shows a team without a consistent big man. John Fridley, of dental fame, is the Panthers' ace.

Both the Duquesne game and the Pitt fray will be played in Pittsburgh.

Following the Iron City encounters, also during the semester break, the 'Cats tangle with arch-rival St. Joseph's in a single game at the Palestra, Saturday, January 28. Because local hoop afficionados delight in terming this annual inter-city skirmish the Big One, and because St. Joseph's rooters with typical short-sighted abandon annually induce a state of ecstatic frenzy in the Hawks with their primitive exhortations, the 'Cats will be in for a battle royal.

Down With "Psyching Up"

Past performance notwithstanding, the Severancemen should take the Hawks on ability alone sans "psyching up". This should be the case even if The Silver Fox sticks to his sane and sensible idea of putting each game in its proper perspective. If, by some devious machination of fate, or by sheer superiority the Hawks manage to duplicate last year's feat, a state of Main Line melancholy need not set in. Directed thinking will preclude such a state of mind; thinking directed toward future opponents such as Memphis State, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Temple.

Wildcats Topple Tall Titans, Maul Mules For Wins 7 & 8

By Bud Simmonds

Returning to the friendly confines of the Palestra after their Dixie trip, Villanova's Wildcats defeated Detroit University Wednesday night, 81-69. Since the tall Titans came to town 11th ranked in the polls, the satisfying win was solid evidence that the 'Cat court machine is starting to roll after some early season jitters.

Villanova's two H?bombs, Jim Huggard and Hubie White, were in rare form for the 'Cats fans, exploding for 55 points and some crowd-pleasing plays.

Huggard and Hubie Sparkle

The fiery co-captain, Huggard, inspired the 'Cats and rattled the highly-touted Titans with his steals, playmaking, and 28 points. White, after a shaky start, dazzled the crowd with his dribbling antics, leaping dunk, and tallied 27 points.

Hubie outshone his fellow All-American candidate, Dave DeBusschere, who in attempting to stop White got into foul trouble and was limited to 13 points by the dogged Villanova zone defense.

The 'Cats pulled ahead in the first half scoring 18 points to Detroit's 1, and built a halftime lead to 41-32. Despite consistent surges, one resulting in their pulling ahead for a brief period, the fine clutch play of the entire team thwarted these challenges.

Fine Team Effort

Tom Samulewicz answered the relief call of Coach Al Severance and capably filled in for the foul-troubled Tom Hoover with his usual hustling floor game. Bernie Chavis with 12 rebounds and co-captain Dick Kaminski with 13 points gave fine support to the V. U. attack.

Win Over Mules

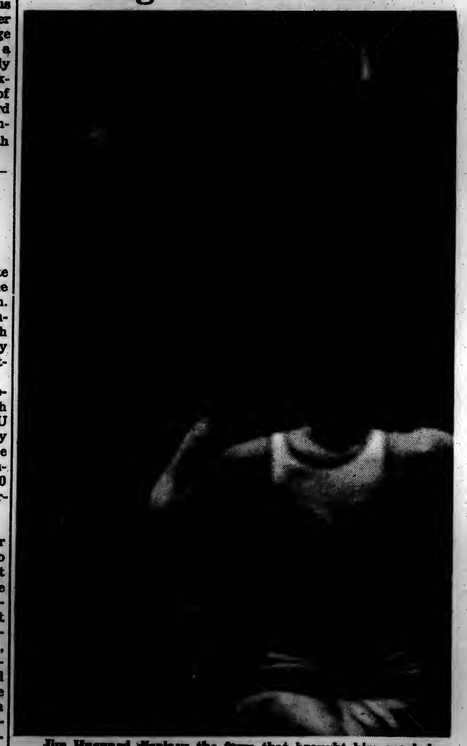
The Wildcats notched their eigth win of the season Saturday as they swept over Muhlenberg, 74-53, at Allentown. In their second game of the new year, the Cats followed up the Detroit win with the smooth, workmanlike victory over the Mules.

Sparkplug Jim Huggard once again took over the familiar rein of leadership and led the 'Cats in a hustling 18 point performance. Huble White was second high for the Villanova cause with 16 points.

In search of an upset, the home team threw a four-man box defense against the 'Cats with the fifth man sticking like glue to V.U.'s star forward. "Hphoaps" took advantage of the situation and played a fine game from the pivot suprising the Muhlenberg defense.

A keynote of the game was the Wiltdcas' shooting from the freethrow line (20/27). This accuracy has been a major factor in recent victories for Villanova.

Hug Hits In Dixie



Jim Huggard displays the form that brought him accolades and won him a spot on the All-Tourney five in the Dixie Classic. Despite such successful sniping as this against North Carolina, the Wildcats' incurred their only loss of the tourney to the Tarheels, 87-67.

Wildcat Thinclads Open Indoor Season In Boston

Two Olympic team members, the IC4A outdoor hurdles champion and several returning lettermen from the team which won both the indoor and outdoor IC4A championships will comprise the contingent of Villanova trackmen scheduled to compete Saturday night at Boston in the first indoor track meet of the season.

Frank Budd and Rolando Cruz are the members of Jumbo Jim Elliott's stable who spent the latter part of August in Rome. Budd competed in the 100 meter dash, finishing fifth against the world's toughest competition. He also ran a leg on the ill-fated US 400 meter relay team which was disqualified.

Cruz Finished Third

Cruz, a freshman, fared somewhat better. Competing for his native Puerto Rico, the slender graduate of Lawrenceville Prep vaulted 14'11⅛" to garner third place and a bronze medal. He was bested only by future Thespian Don Bragg and his US teammate Ron Morris.

Budd will compete in the 50 yard dash and Cruz will stick to his specialty.

Leon Pras and Charlie Hammock will represent Villanova in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Pras, a junior, was nipped by hirsute Bill Johnson of Maryland in the IC4A indoor final last March. In the IC4A outdoor championships he capped the 120 high hurdles crown, being the only individual winner as the Elliottmen nipped Penn State.

Hammock is the lithe sophomore from Roman Catholic High School who is the local AAU hurdles champ at 60 yards, by virtue of an easy win in the meet last February at Convention Hall. He later won at 120 yards outdoors in a meet in Norristown last June.

9 Letter Men

Elliott also plans to enter teams in both the mile and two mile relays. The mile quartet will be comprised of four of these five middle distance men according to Jim Tuppeny, assistant coach: Otie Drayton, Joe Manion, Carl Wagner, Bobby Coffill, and Bob Raemore. The Marlboro pole vaulter also disclosed that members of the two mile four would be selected from these six: Al Jackman, Nick DeAngelis, Jon Dante, Jerry Hackett, Frank Hegarty, and Pat Nicastro.

Of the aforementioned ten all are veterans except Jackman who is a sophomore.

Villanovan

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SEVERANCE ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Coach Reveals Decision At Sportswriters Meeting

by Dan Grove, Sports Editor

Alex G. Severance, Villanova's varsity basketball coach for the past 25 years, will announce his retirement from that position at today's weekly meeting of the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association.

The VILLANOVAN learned last night of Severance's resignation, which will become effective at the end of the current season. The news was confirmed by Francis X. Reagan, the University's Director of Athletics.

Severance said that the decision to retire was entirely his and was made because of personal reasons. He said no pressure was put to him. He summed up his feelings by saying, "32 years is a long time, I feel that now is as good a time as any to bow out."

His future plans were not revealed, but it is felt by many that a man with Severance's knowledge, contacts, and magnetic personality will be prevailed upon by the university to remain in some capacity.

Although the resignation was a surprise to all concerned it typified Severance's career which can probably best be summed up in one word—spectacular!

37 Years of Service

Al Severance has been connected with Villanova for 37 years. He enrolled here in 1925 and graduated as validictorian of the class of 1929. During his undergraduate years he was co-captain of the basketball team, the school's 135 pound boxing champion, and a half miler on the track team.

He was named freshman coach upon graduation and with the exception of the 1932-33 season held that post until, and on some occasions after, he was named head coach. His overall record with the yearling clubs was 159 wins against 31 losses.

At various times during his career at Villanova, Severance has held the post of graduate manager of athletics, publicity director and Athletic Director.

When George "Doc" Jacobs resigned as head coach in 1936, Severance was named his successor. At that post for the past 25 years Severance has raised Villanova from a small time power. His record for those 25 seasons is 415 wins against 196 losses.

Tournaments and Stars

He has coached his teams to 4 N.C.A.A. and 2 N.I.T. post season tournaments. In addition his clubs have participated in most of the "name" midseason tournaments.

Under his tutelage many stars have risen on the Mainline horizon. Five All-Americans Joe Lord, Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, Sammy Glassmire, and Bobby Schaefer are perhaps the most notable products of the Gray Fox.

Exciting Era

Severance's 25 year era has been an exciting one for local sports fans. His teams have defeated heavy favorites and lost to unregarded underdogs. They have caused rule changes, kidnaping investigations and tirades as well as raves from the press. His humorous anecdotes and dramatic pregame orations are a legend in the East.

His 37 years of loyalty to Villanova are sure to be a favorite egend in the school's tradition. No amount of print can eulogize his contributions here at Villanova. Perhaps the two awards that Al has received in the past year sum up the feeling for him. These two awards, The Alumni Loyalty Award, and the Helm's Basketball Hall of Fame Award are a perfect ending to 25 years of hardwood glory.



COACH SEVERANCE
. . . 25th year to be his last.

Speers Resigns As Associate Editor Of The VILLANOVAN

William Speers, Associate Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has resigned his position, effective this week.

Speers is leaving Villanova to accept a position as Assistant Editor of The STAR HERALD, official newspaper of the Diocese of Camden.



COLUMNIST SPEERS
. . . farewell and good luck.

A junior English major, Speers began his career on the campus newspaper in his freshman year, as Campus News Editor. As a sophomore, he served as both News and Feature Editors. He was appointed Associate Editor of The VILLANOVAN for the current academic year.

In addition to his editorial duties, Speers was the writer of "Speeritualism," a weekly column devoted to an investigation and analysis of problems affecting the Villanova campus.

Speers also served in editorial capacities on other campus publications, and was a frequent contributor to The LYNX, the campus literary magazine.

Car Pool Success Assured By Enthusiastic Showing

The Car Pool Program, a new service of the Student Council is being met with great enthusiasm from the Student Body.

During the first three days of its existence, over 300 persons joined the program. This is one-quarter of the total number of students who drive to Villanova. Because of such a great response to this experimental program, it has been made a permanent program by the Student Council.

Eugene P. Pasymowski, Freshman C&F student and member of the VILLANOVAN News Staff, who formulated the newly devised Geographic Catalog system of the Program said "The success of this program proves the close unity of the Student Council with the Student Body."

The Car Pool Program furnishes a means by which students who are looking for rides or seeking rides can easily check the catalog listing for other students who have the same destination in mind.

The way in which the catalogue is set up serves two purposes. First, if the student is seeking a ride to school he may look in the catalogue according to his geographic area for people who are driving from his section. Thus he may find other students who are driving to school and are willing to take passengers.

Second, if a student drives to school and wishes to offer his car to other Villanovans he may look up the catalogue listing of prospective riders from his area.

The result of this program is beneficial to the student, the University, and to the public.

The student would benefit by lowering his transportation costs. It would be much cheaper to have six people in one car than one person in the same car.

At present, the student parking lot, which holds 1400 cars, is being utilized to its capacity; thus through many riders the Universitv would not need additional parking space.

John Q. Public would also be a beneficiary of the program in an indirect way. If the program would work at peak efficiency 250 cars would replace 1400 cars now using the highways. Although this program will not alleviate the traffic problem completely, it is a step forward.

Father Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, the Vice President of Student Affairs, who complimented the Student Council and Eugene Pasylowski on their undertaking, confirms the success of the Car Pool Program.

V.U. English Prof. On Television Show "University of Air"

Dr. Joseph C. Reino, Assistant Professor of English, made his third appearance on WFIL-TV's "University of the Air" series on Monday, February 6 on Channel 6.

This was the first in a series of 16 lectures designed to stimulate interest in poetry for the general public, and subjects will range from Mother Goose rhymes to T. S. Eliot.

Some of the poems to be discussed include: "The Listeners," by Walter de la Mare: "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam," by Edward Fitzgerald; "The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe; "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer; and "Poems of a Jew," by Karl Shapiro.

Dr. Reino received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, and joined the faculty of Villanova in the Fall of 1960.

Red Cross Drive Needs 800 Faculty And Student Donors

The Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will take place in Alumni Hall Gymnasium this year on March 1 and 2. Gerry Gelinas, representing the Student Council for the drive has stated that registration for the drive will take place on February 14 and 15. Authorities from the Wayne Chapter of the Red Cross will process the prospective donors.

Gelinas emphasized that faculty members as well as students are encouraged to contribute as part of the desired 800 needed donors. All persons under 21 years of age will be required, however, to obtain written parental permission in order to donate blood.

In return, the donors and their families will be guaranted complete fulfillment of their blood needs for one year.

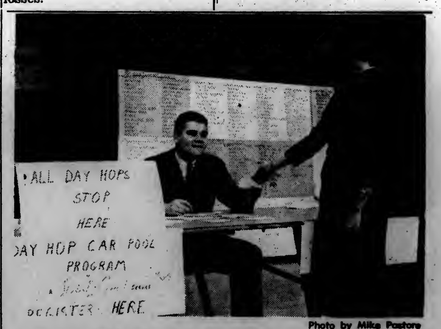


Photo by Mike Postore

"Drexel Hill? Well, let's see. We have several Bridesburg students who need riders . . . ", Gene Pasymowski cheerfully informs a co-ed. Pasymowski's car pool program met with enthusiastic response from several hundred day-hops.



Hubie White rises to the occasion as Dave DeBusschere fails to impede the scoring antics of Villanova's junior All-American candidate in the convincing 81-69 'Cat triumph over Detroit.

Two Touch Ones

'Cats Face W.Va. Saturday, Hawks Between Semesters

West Virginia, with a new coach, new faces, and no Jerry West will journey to the Palestra Saturday night to do battle with the revved up minions of Al Severance.

The Mountaineer offense, paced by localite Jim Ritchie, pepperpot Lee Patrone and soph phenom Rod Thorn, will seek a repeat of last year's 89-81 thriller at Morgantown. Ritchie, 6-4, is coach George King's bread and butter rebounder while Patrone sets up the plays. Thorn is the 6-4 tyro who occasioned legislative action in West Virginia when as a high school senior he evinced an interest in an out-of-state college. The state legislature passed a bill urging him to remain loyal to his native state. As a high school senior he scored at better than a point a minute clip.

Upset Memphis State

George King's team is probably not so strong as some of the Freddy Schaus powerhouses of the past, it can not be taken lightly. In the Sugar Bowl tourney, inspired by the brilliant 32 point play of Patrone, it stormed from behind to beat highly rated Memphis State.

The Cats' next opponent, January 18 will be Jack McCloskey's Penn five. This game will be the 'Cats first encounter with a Big Five team and should not provoke too much stress and strain if the H-bombs, Hubgard and Hubie, are anywhere near form. Nevertheless, McCloskey has a knack for upsets and if Bob Milkvy who might be the second best all around player in the city, hits his 1959-60 stride the 'Cats will be in for a rough evening.

Dukes Not Too Tough

Following the Penn game, Duquesne and Pitt will be met during the mid-semester layoff. The Dukes of Red Manning are not even reasonable facsimiles of the Dukes of Dudey Moore's reign. Hence Duquesne doesn't look too formidable.

On the other hand, Pitt does. Off their early season conquest of Terry Dischinger-led Purdue, at least. A closer look, however, shows a team without a consistent big man. John Fridley, of dental fame, is the Panthers' ace.

by Mike Donahue

Both the Duquesne game and the Pitt fray will be played in Pittsburgh.

Following the Iron City encounters, also during the semester break, the 'Cats tangle with arch-rival St. Joseph's in a single game at the Palestra, Saturday, January 28. Because local hoop aficionados delight in terming this annual inter-city skirmish the Big One, and because St. Joseph's rooters with typical short-sighted abandon annually induce a state of ecstatic frenzy in the Hawks with their primitive exhortations, the 'Cats will be in for a battle royal.

Down With "Psyching Up"

Past performance notwithstanding, the Severancemen should take the Hawks on ability alone sans "psyching up". This should be the case even if The Silver Fox sticks to his sane and sensible idea of putting each game in its proper perspective. If, by some devious machination of fate, or by sheer superiority the Hawks manage to duplicate last year's feat, a state of Main Line melancholy need not set in. Directed thinking will preclude such a state of mind; thinking directed toward future opponents such as Memphis State, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Temple.

Wildcats Topple Tall Titans, Maul Mules For Wins 7 & 8

By Bud Simmonds

Returning to the friendly confines of the Palestra after their Dixie trip, Villanova's Wildcats defeated Detroit University Wednesday night, 81-69. Since the tall Titans same to town 11th ranked in the polls, the satisfying win was solid evidence that the 'Cat court machine is starting to roll after some early season jitters.

Villanova's two H?bombs, Jim Huggard and Hubie White, were in rare form for the 'Cats fans, exploding for 55 points and some crowd-pleasing plays.

Huggard and Hubie Sparkle

The fiery co-captain, Huggard, inspired the 'Cats and rattled the highly-touted Titans with his steals, playmaking, and 28 points. White, after a shaky start, dazzled the crowd with his dribbling antics, leaping dunk, and tallied 27 points.

Hubie outshone his fellow All-American candidate, Dave DeBusschere, who in attempting to stop White got into foul trouble and was limited to 13 points by the dogged Villanova zone defense.

The 'Cats pulled ahead in the first half scoring 18 points to Detroit's 1, and built a halftime lead to 41-32. Despite consistent surges, one resulting in their pulling ahead for a brief period, the fine clutch play of the entire team thwarted these challanges.

Fine Team Effort

Tom Samulewicz answered the relief call of Coach Al Severance and capably filled in for the foul-troubled Tom Hoover with his usual hustling floor game. Bernie Chavis with 12 rebounds and co-captain Dick Kaminski with 13 points gave fine support to the V. U. attack.

Win Over Mules

The Wildcats notched their eigth win of the season Saturday as they swept over Muhlenberg, 74-53, at Allentown. In their second game of the new year, the Cats followed up the Detroit win with the smooth, workmanlike victory over the Mules.

Sparkplug Jim Huggard once again took over the familiar rein of leadership and led the 'Cats in a hustling 18 point performance. Hubie White was second high for the Villanova cause with 16 points.

In search of an upset, the home team threw a four-man box defense against the 'Cats with the fifth man sticking like glue to V.U.'s star forward. "Hpbcaps" took advantage of the situation and played a fine game from the pivot suprising the Muhlenberg defense.

A keynote of the game was the Wiltdcas' shooting from the freethrow line (20/27). This accuracy has been a major factor in recent victories for Villanova.

Wildcat Thinclads Open Indoor Season In Boston

Two Olympic team members, the IC4A outdoor hurdles champion and several returning lettermen from the team which won both the indoor and outdoor IC4A championships will comprise the contingent of Villanova trackmen scheduled to compete Saturday night at Boston in the first indoor track meet of the season.

Frank Budd and Rolando Cruz are the members of Jumbo Jim Elliott's stable who spent the latter part of August in Rome. Budd competed in the 100 meter dash, finishing fifth against the world's toughest competition. He also ran a leg on the ill-fated US 400 meter relay team which was disqualified.

Cruz Finished Third

Cruz, a freshman, fared somewhat better. Competing for his native Puerto Rico, the slender graduate of Lawrenceville Prep vaulted 14'11⅛" to garner third place and a bronze medal. He was bested only by future Thespian Don Bragg and his US teammate Ron Morris.

Budd will compete in the 50 yard dash and Cruz will stick to his specialty.

Leon Pras and Charlie Hammock will represent Villanova in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Pras, a junior, was nipped by hirsute Bill Johnson of Maryland in the IC4A indoor final last March. In the IC4A outdoor championships he capped the 120 high hurdles crown, being the only individual winner as the Elliottmen nipped Penn State.

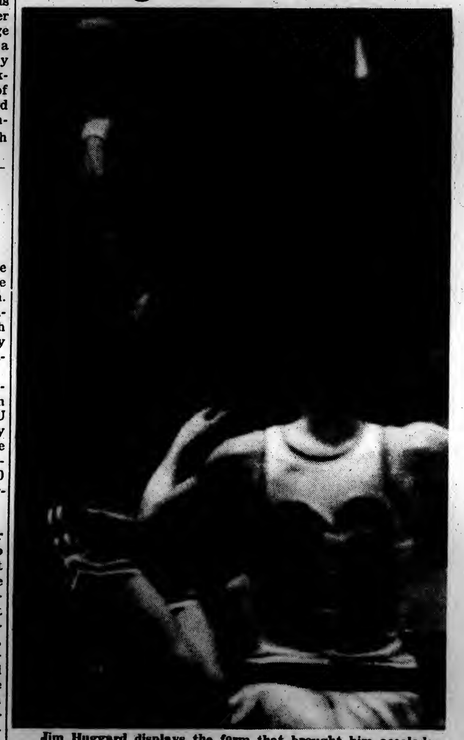
Hammock is the lithe sophomore from Roman Catholic High School who is the local AAU hurdles champ at 60 yards, by virtue of an easy win in the meet last February at Convention Hall. He later won at 120 yards outdoors in a meet in Norristown last June.

9 Letter Men

Elliott also plans to enter teams in both the mile and two mile relays. The mile quartet will be comprised of four of these five middle distance men according to Jim Tuppeny, assistant coach: Otie Drayton, Joe Manion, Carl Wagner, Bobby Coffill, and Bob Raemore. The Marlboro pole vaulter also disclosed that members of the two mile four would be selected from these six: Al Jackman, Nick DeAngelis, Jon Dante, Jerry Hackett, Frank Hegarty, and Pat Nicastro.

Of the aforementioned ten all are veterans except Jackman who is a sophomore.

Hug Hits In Dixie



Jim Huggard displays the form that brought him accolades and won him a spot on the All-Tourney five in the Dixie Classic. Despite such successful sniping as this against North Carolina, the Wildcats' incurred their only loss of the tourney to the Tarheels, 87-67.

Villanovan

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SEVERANCE ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Coach Reveals Decision At Sportswriters Meeting

by Dan Grove, Sports Editor

Alex G. Severance, Villanova's varsity basketball coach for the past 25 years, will announce his retirement from that position at today's weekly meeting of the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association.

The VILLANOVAN learned last night of Severance's resignation, which will become effective at the end of the current season. The news was confirmed by Francis X. Reagan, the University's Director of Athletics.

Severance said that the decision to retire was entirely his and was made because of personal reasons. He said no pressure was put to him. He summed up his feelings by saying, "32 years is a long time, I feel that now is as good a time as any to bow out."

His future plans were not revealed, but it is felt by many that a man with Severance's knowledge, contacts, and magnetic personality will be prevailed upon by the university to remain in some capacity.

Although the resignation was a surprise to all concerned it typified Severance's career which can probably best be summed up in one word—spectacular!

37 Years of Service

Al Severance has been connected with Villanova for 37 years. He enrolled here in 1925 and graduated as validictorian of the class of 1929. During his undergraduate years he was co-captain of the basketball team, the school's 135 pound boxing champion, and a half miler on the track team.

He was named freshman coach upon graduation and with the exception of the 1932-33 season held that post until, and on some occasions after, he was named head coach. His overall record with the yearling clubs was 159 wins against 31 losses.

At various times during his career at Villanova, Severance has held the post of graduate manager of athletics, publicity director and Athletic Director.

When George "Doc" Jacobs resigned as head coach in 1936. Severance was named his successor. At that post for the past 25 years Severance has raised Villanova from a small time power. His record for those 25 seasons is 415 wins against 196 losses,

Tournaments and Stars

He has coached his teams to 4 N.C.A.A. and 2 N.I.T. post season tournaments. In addition his clubs have participated in most of the "name" midseason tournaments.

Under his tutelage many stars have risen on the Mainline horizon. Five All-Americans Joe Lord, Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, Sammy Glassmire, and Bobby Schaefer are perhaps the most notable products of the Gray Fox.

Exciting Era

Severance's 25 year era has been an exciting one for local sports fans. His teams have defeated heavy favorites and lost to unregarded underdogs. They have caused rule changes, kidnapping investigations and tirades as well as raves from the press. His humorous anecdotes and dramatic pregame orations are a legend in the East.

His 37 years of loyalty to Villanova are sure to be a favorite egend in the school's tradition. No amount of print can eulogize his contributions here at Villanova. Perhaps the two awards that Al has received in the past year sum up the feeling for him. These two awards, The Alumni Loyalty Award, and the Helm's Basketball Hall of Fame Award are a perfect ending to 25 years of hardwood glory.



COACH SEVERANCE
. . . 25th year to be his last.

Speers Resigns As Associate Editor Of The VILLANOVAN

William Speers, Associate Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has resigned his position, effective this week.

Speers is leaving Villanova to accept a position as Assistant Editor of The STAR HERALD, official newspaper of the Diocese of Camden.



COLUMNIST SPEERS
. . . farewell and good luck.

A junior English major, Speers began his career on the campus newspaper in his freshman year, as Campus News Editor. As a sophomore, he served as both News and Feature Editors. He was appointed Associate Editor of The VILLANOVAN for the current academic year.

In addition to his editorial duties, Speers was the writer of "Speeritualism," a weekly column devoted to an investigation and analysis of problems affecting the Villanova campus.

Speers also served in editorial capacities on other campus publications, and was a frequent contributor to The LYNX, the campus literary magazine.

V.U. English Prof. On Television Show "University of Air"

Dr. Joseph C. Reino, Assistant Professor of English, made his third appearance on WFIL-TV's "University of the Air" series on Monday, February 6 on Channel 6.

This was the first in a series of 16 lectures designed to stimulate interest in poetry for the general public, and subjects will range from Mother Goose rhymes to T. S. Eliot.

Some of the poems to be discussed include: "The Listeners," by Walter de la Mare: "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam," by Edward Fitzgerald; "The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe; "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer; and "Poems of a Jew," by Karl Shapiro.

Dr. Reino received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, and joined the faculty of Villanova in the Fall of 1960.

Car Pool Success Assured By Enthusiastic Showing

The Car Pool Program, a new service of the Student Council is being met with great enthusiasm from the Student Body.

During the first three days of its existence, over 800 persons joined the program. This is one-quarter of the total number of students who drive to Villanova. Because of such a great response to this experimental program, it has been made a permanent program by the Student Council.

Eugene P. Pasymowski, Freshman C&F student and member of the VILLANOVAN News Staff, who formulated the newly devised Geographic Catalog system of the Program said "The success of this program proves the close unity of the Student Council with the Student Body."

The Car Pool Program furnishes a means by which students who are looking for rides or seeking rides can easily check the catalog listing for other students who have the same destination in mind.

The way in which the catalogue is set up serves two purposes. First, if the student is seeking a ride to school he may look in the catalogue according to his geographic area for people who are driving from his section. Thus he may find other students who are driving to school and are willing to take passengers.

Second, if a student drives to school and wishes to offer his car to other Villanovans he may look up the catalogue listing of prospective riders from his area.

The result of this program is beneficial to the student, the University, and to the public.

The student would benefit by lowering his transportation costs. It would be much cheaper to have six people in one car than one person in the same car.

At present, the student parking lot, which holds 1400 cars, is being utilized to its capacity; thus through many riders the University would not need additional parking space.

John Q. Public would also be a beneficiary of the program in an indirect way. If the program would work at peak efficiency 250 cars would replace 1400 cars now using the highways. Although this program will not alleviate the traffic problem completely, it is a step forward.

Father Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, the Vice President of Student Affairs, who complimented the Student Council and Eugene Pasylowski on their undertaking, confirms the success of the Car Pool Program.

Red Cross Drive Needs 800 Faculty And Student Donors

The Annual Red Cross Blood Drive will take place in Alumni Hall Gymnasium this year on March 1 and 2. Gerry Gelinas, representing the Student Council for the drive has stated that registration for the drive will take place on February 14 and 15. Authorities from the Wayne Chapter of the Red Cross will process the prospective donors.

Gelinas emphasized that faculty members as well as students are encouraged to contribute as part of the desired 800 needed donors. All persons under 21 years of age will be required, however, to obtain written parental permission in order to donate blood.

In return, the donors and their families will be guaranted complete fulfillment of their blood needs for one year.

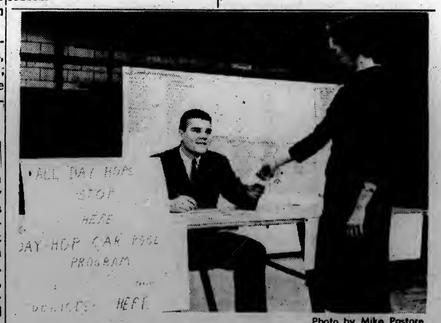


Photo by Mike Pastore

"Drexel Hill? Well, let's see. We have several Bridesburg students who need riders . . . ", Gene Pasymowski cheerfully informs a co-ed. Pasymowski's car pool program met with enthusiastic response from several hundred day-hops.

Graduate Theatre Readies 2d Play For Five Day Run

An A-bomb will be detonated in Vasey Auditorium next Wednesday evening. This spectacle is only one of the many stirring events which occur in George Herman's "From Sea to Shining Sea," an original musical fable.

Tickets for the production can be purchased in the Pie Shoppe or in the Graduate Theatre Office in Mendel Hall. Prices are $1.80 for general admission and $1.25 for students.

"The new work is unique," according to Mr. Herman, "because it does not use the music and dancing in the conventional manner of American musical-comedies. For one thing, it does not necessarily advance the storyline or delineate characterization. It is used as music is normally used everyday — as background to the events and experiences of our daily lives."

Kennedy As Sam

The cast for this show is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students. Mike Kennedy appearing in the role of Sam and representing America is a student in the Graduate Theatre Program and a recent graduate of St. Ambrose College in Davenport Iowa. Kennedy in symbolizing America acts as a prize for either the force of good, played by John Dillion as Michael the Archangel or the force of evil portrayed by Jim Willart as Scratch, the agent of the devil.

John Dillion is making his first theatrical performance in the role of Michael. He is a sophomore math major and a native of Willimantic, Conn. Jim Willart as Scratch is a graduate of St. Ambrose College. He has had extensive acting experience in summer stock productions.

Female Roles

The major female roles are being played by Carol Pearce, who takes the part of Liza, the assistant to Scratch and by Jane Anderson as Bess, the assistant to Michael.

Both Misses Pearce and Anderson are graduates of Iowa colleges. Miss Pearce came to Villanova from Clark College in Dubuque. She has previously appeared in summer stock. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Marycrest College in Davenport. She is presently the drama and diction coach of Eden Hall Academy in Torresdale, Pa.

Appearing in the role of Sam Jr. is Bob Heenan, a sophomore social studies major. The technical work is being supervised by Mike D'Alonzo, the lighting engineer. He is a junior General Arts major who is taking a drama minor.

* * * *

Did you hear about the cigarette manufacturer who requested that he be buried in a fliptop box?

Father Curran Named Administrative Head Of Athletic Board

Rev. John J. Curran, OSA, Vice President for Financial Affairs, has assumed administrative direction of Villanova's Athletic Program, it was announced recently by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President.

Administrative direction of the Athletic Policy at Villanova has been in the hands of the University's Vice President for Student Affairs, the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, for the past five years.

The change was necessitated by the increasing problems caused by a rapidly rising enrollment and which are the responsibility of the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

"Relieved of his athletic duties, Father Kemme will have more time to devote to student housing, study, discipline, student welfare and religious obligations as well as other areas of supervision," Father Klekotka said.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Counsellors Needed

Mr. John A. Moritz, Placement Director, has announced that the Pennsylvania State Employment Service has job openings for summer camp counsellors who can teach archery, dramatics, arts and crafts, dancing, swimming, nature study, and other specialties.

While previous camping or counselling experience is preferred, job openings also exist for those without experience, provided they have had at least two years of college education.

Employment Service representatives will interview students for this type of employment in Sheehan Hall, March 9th 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IRS Obtains Speaker

Joe Clark, president of International Relations Society, announced at Tuesday's meeting that a new program is to be attempted to bring prominent speakers to Villanova.

These speakers would be invited to discuss their topic in the following manner: (a) presentation of the speakers views on the selected subject, or a presentation of objective views on the subject, (b) folowed by a discussion of the subject by Liberal and Conservative factions of the club membership, (c) with the speaker offering a resume at the end of discussion, (d) and finally, there is planned an audience question and answer period.

Mr. Clark thereby hopes to stimulate thinking on the campus, and use the plan in an attempt to increase IRS's membership.

Among the other business items brought up at the meeting were the establishing of tentative dates for the Dinner Dance (May 12) and the Washington Field Trip (April 7th and 8th). All of these proposals, with the endorsment of the club's moderator, Dr. Nova, are expected to receive no opposition with the membership.

LYNX Deadline Mar. 28

Vince Kirk, co-editor of the Lynx, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, criticisms, and poetry for the magazine.

Deadline for the Spring issue is March 28, 1961. All literary works should be submitted to the Lynx office on the second floor of Doughtery Hall.

Fr. President Honored

The Philadelphia Professional Society, consisting of doctors, lawyers, and other professional people of Polish ancestry, sponsored a testimonial banquet last Sunday evening in honor of the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President. The Society is under the direction of its acting President, Dr. Joseph Howitz.

Lucian Pazulski, a prominent Philadelphia Attorney, Dr. Ignatius Hnelski, and Dr. M. J. Kotanchik headed the committee that planned the testimonial to Father Klekotka. Nearly 1500 persons most of whom were of Polish nationality, gathered at the Four Chefs in Philadelphia for the dinner.

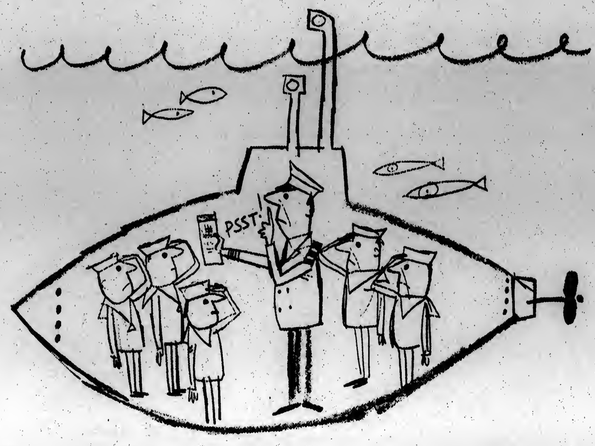
Among those attending were Msgr. Peter Klekotka, Father President's brother, and other Villanova personalities.

Student Opera Tickets

Tickets for the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company's presentation of three operas: La Rondine, Friday, February 24; Carmen, Friday, March 10; and Andrea Chemier, Thursday, April 6; are now being sold at reduced student rates (½ price).

These tickets are available at the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company Office, 1422 Chestnut Stret, Philadelphia.

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Heidingsfield Speaks To American Marketing Assn.

Dr. M. S. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance spoke before the annual meeting of the American Marketing Association in St. Louis, Missouri in December. His talk dealt with the Analytical Techniques in the Consumer Electronics Industry.

His discussion described the various marketing research methods utilized by management in setting up a marketing plan. It indicated the intricacies of forecasting industry and company sales as well as changing styles and colors of finishes. Moreover, there was a section devoted to Image Studies describing the methods used to measure attitudes of consumers and dealers toward the product and related factors.

Dr. Heidingsfield also covered methods used in making general industry studies prior to introducing a new product in the market and discussed the problem of integrating company data with trade association data so that management is always kept informed of the problems that may be breaking in the market place.

One of the most important comments in the paper was that the appliance market was considered a relatively stable one. Historically it was pointed out that the market generally fluctuated between 4.2% and 4.6% of all consumer expenditures on goods. He also indicated that the television set market was 89% saturated and that most future sales would come from replacement and multi-set purchases. Saturation was even greater in the radio market but this was a changing type of multi-set market specifically stimulated by the introduction of the portable transistorized set and the wide acceptance of FM. He indicated that the greatest potential in this industry was in the phonograph 'market where the saturation rate was only 46% and that the innovation of stereo accompanied by acceptance of high fidelity reproduction would be an important stimulus.

The national meeting of the American Marketing Association is held in conjunction with the American Economic Association, and the other allied social science groups. The paper will be printed in the Proceedings of the American Marketing Association.

On January 24 Dr. Heidingsfield spoke before the Methodology group of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Marketing Association at the Warwick Hotel. He discussed forecasting procedure and then went on to describe the methods that he devised.

AIEE-Membership Up

John Wojciechowics, President of The National American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has announced that the Villanova Student Branch of the AIEE is among the top seven in the entire country in active membership.

The Branch has 140 students in the local section, and of this number, 80 of them are national members. These figures also are the highest since the AIEE Student Branch was established at Villanova. Some of the other student branches which were rated are Texas A&M, Maryland, California, and Penn State.

Winter Wonderland?

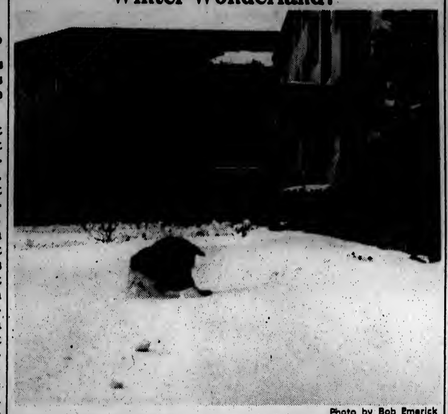


Photo by Bob Emerick

"Wait a while, Lance, Ive gotta find my schedule. I'm already down to a C in attendance."

Parmenides And Islam Are V. U. Philosophy Lectures

The Philosophy Department has announced that its next lecture will be held on Thursday, February 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Professor Felix M. Cleve of the New School of Social Research, New York City, will reconstruct and discuss the philosophy of Parmenides.

Everyone is invited to attend and refreshments will be served following a short discussion period.

In assisting the department to develop interest in philosophy, the Philosophy Club's upcoming lecture will be held on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 110 C&F. Doctor Andrew O'Connor of the Philosophy department will speak on "Faith and Reason in Islam—an Object Lesson."

Teacher In Iraq

Doctor O'Connor is a graduate of McGill University and Montreal University. He has worked as a teacher for the government of Iraq, and has contributed articles to Speculum, the Moslem World, and other Philosophical journals.

During the Christmas vacation, Dr. Dalcourt spoke at the American Philosophic Association meeting at Yale, and also lectured on the index to a group in Ardmore.

$300,000 In Grants Supplements V. U. Financial Program

Villanova University has received more than $330,000 in gifts and grants from corporations, foundations, individuals, governmental agencies and other sources during the past six months, it was announced recently by the Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President.

Father Klekotka made the announcement during an Annual Report Dinner attended by more than 200 in Dougherty Hall on campus. Present were many of the Philadelphia area's industrial, professional and business leaders who are aiding Villanova in its twenty year development campaign.

The exact figure of $330,965 did not include results of the University's Alumni fund drive which is still under way. Funds raised by the Alumni will be reported when its campaign is completed next month and should boost the total to nearly a half million dollars.

Francis C. Pray, College Relations Vice President of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, was the chief speaker for the Report Dinner. Other speakers included the Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, OSA, Director of the Villanova Development Foundation.

Pray reported that business is presently giving $150,000,000 a year to education compared to $25,000,000 twelve years ago. He predicted that business support may well reach half a billion by 1970. To help reach this goal Pray called for help from the smaller businesses which are not yet participating.

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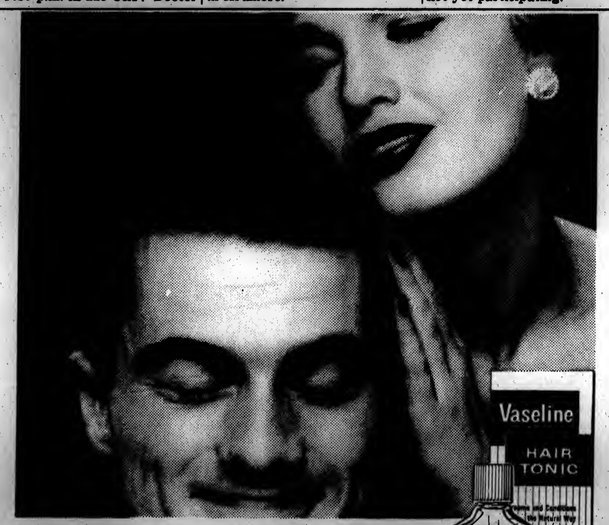
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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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An Exhortation

The time for action is now. In the world, in the nation, and on the Villanova campus, students must realize that there is no longer any question of "youth being served." Henceforth, youth must serve.

What must youth serve? And why, and how? Fundamentally, all human action is self-servient. But man being a social animal, he must advance his society in order to advance himself. Presently, the entire world constitutes man's area of operation. Before the passing of this generation, however, man may well have extended his area of operation to the stars themselves. In a civilization extending itself to the boundaries of the universe, and must be prepared, to face a challenge on every possible ront.

In his most recent Christmas Message to the world, Pope John XXIII urged mankind to "think, honor, say, and do what is true." The American Hierarchy, in a joint statement, has stressed the element of personal responsibility in all facets of life. President John F. Kennedy has called upon Americans as individuals to serve their nation "in the hour of her need." In essence, these declarations all require that Americans become awakened to their obligation as individuals to themselves and to their society.

With the major problem elucidated in terms of man's very nature, and with the principles behind a solution clearly delineated in the numerous statements of knowledgeable men, it remains only for the youth to whom the plea for action is addressed to examine and determine the practical path toward a realistic resolution of the existing difficulty.

As with the problem, the solution lies within the individual. In determining his course of action, therefore, the Villanova student in particular must remain cognizant at all times of the peculiar set of circumstances within which he operates. As a Catholic, his course must be along positive lines, in keeping with the Church's status as the most dynamic and revolutionary organism ever created, so that the perpetuation of a "Christian ghetto" will be eliminated, and that, in the complex dialectic of present-day pluralistic society, the truth of his Faith will be effectively asserted.

As an American, his course must accomodate the necessity of a material sharing of wealth, an intellectual sharing of knowledge, and a spiritual sharing of the democratic ideal. As a human being, his course must consider the duty of himself and of every other human being to realize, first and foremost, his own position in the vast cosmos of existence and endeavor.

Theories are of little use, however, in a field which is essentially one of operation. Therefore, in future weeks, the VILLANOVAN will address itself to the methods of applying principles and ideals to practical situations in the hope that the Villanova student may appreciate more fully his immediate obligations to himself and his society and to perceive possible methods of correcting the difficulties that he will inherit as a responsible member of society.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU



Counterpoint

It Shouldn't Happen Here

by Mike Donahue

One of President Kennedy's most widely publicized campaign pledges, to keep intact the gulf between church and state in the field of education, received verbal contemnation from Francis Cardinal Spellman a few weeks ago.

In a pastoral letter, the New York prelate took exception to a Kennedy task force proposal to allocate 9.3 billion dollars in federal aid to public, but not private education.

The Cardinal pointed out that "such legislation would discriminate against a multitude of America's children because their parents choose to exercise their constitltional rights to educate them in accordance with their religious beliefs."

Tax Burden

He also cited the injustice of making supporters of church schools underwrite the cost of public education through taxation.

As cogent and valid as Cardinal Spellman's claims are, however, they are the opinions of a well-meaning prelate.

As seen in his statements, the Cardinal's perspective is limited by his vested interest in the well being of a minority of the school children of America. In his endeavor to allow a minority of parents "to exercise their constitutional right to educate (their children) in accordance with their religious beliefs", untrammeled by unfairly onerous tax burdens, he applies only partially the First amendment. For, if the federal aid to education embraced sectarian schools, in effect the Government would be deploying its legislative power to coerce a majority of citizens to support religious objectives of which they cannot conscientiously approve.

Final Result

Of a more serious nature is the projection of chuch-state affiliation carried to its ultimate conclusion.

If legislation providing for federal aid to parochial education was enacted, it would be only logical to assume that there would be strings attached to this dole. If the Federal Government demands, and rightfully so, a loyalty oath from recipients of National Defense Loans, it would seem that it would be justified in demanding even more allegiance from groups to which financial aid accrues.

The crux of the matter, then, is whether sectarian groups would be willing to pay the price of government assistance.

Perhaps a Lutheran minister's citation of the situation in Puerto Rico, as appeared in the January 30 issue of U. S. News and World Report, is an oversimplification of the problem, but he made a point.

Puerto Rico In Reverse?

"There is only a short step from the securing of Government support for church-sponsored elementary education to the kind of church interference in the processes of Government which was evident in Puerto Rico during the last election," the cleric remarked.

Perhaps, if legislation providing federal aid to sectarian schools were enacted, the reversal of the situation as it occurred in Puerto Rico, with the Government instead of the Church as protagonist, would never happen in this country.

Perhaps.

OPEN LETTER

Fellow students,

In a recent meeting with the Student Body Presidents of the Big Five schools it was decided to revise the Palestra Sportsmanship Trophy.

I agreed, on behalf of the student body, to enter this year's competition because I am fully confident that we will win.

The award is based on a point system regarding the spirit and conduct of players and students alike. The term "sportsmanship" has been defined by the committee as follows: "A school's loyal and active support of its team, whether winning or losing. It is also courtesy in conduct and attitude shown toward opposing schools and players and all other persons concerned. The judges will be representatives of local newspapers and a Palestra police official.

I therefore ask for 100% effort on the part of the students excessively strong spirit and outstandingly good conduct at all future Palestra games. As a result of this effort I'm sure that the sportsmanship trophy will return to our campus.

Thanking you in advance for your support,

I am

Sincerely yours, Bob Delisa
Student Body President

Alcoholism's Effects Costly–and Lethal

Five million Americans—one in every 15 drinkers—is an alcoholic and millions more are likely to become alcoholics. Alcoholism shortens the lifespan of its victims by an average of 12 years and costs industry $500 million a year. Only cancer heart disease and mental illness are greater national health problems. Yet many people are unaware of what alcoholism is, how to recognize its early symptoms, how to deal with it if it strikes.

The key point to remember is that alcoholism is a disease not a moral defect, and has been recognized as such by the American Medical Association, psychiatrists and clergymen. It is a progressive, and often a fatal, disease—if it is not treated. Like other diseases, it cuts across social and professional lines, often to afflict those who "just couldn't be" alcoholics. "There is no way of predicting in advance where alcoholism will strike," according to Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Who is an alcoholic? Mrs. Mann offers a simple definition: "someone whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any department of his life." If a normal drinker finds that his drinking is causing him trouble, he will either cut down or cut out his liquor consumption. The alcoholic may wish to do so, but he won't—because he can't. He is not necessarily weak-willed; he has simply lost the ability to control his drinking.

AMA Report

This loss of control may take place years before the outside world is aware of it. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association (June 1956), the typical alcoholic drinks from 10 to 15 years before the fact becomes impossible to hide from supervisors and co-workers!

The budding alcoholic gulps drinks—and complains about the slowness of fellow drinkers. He sneaks drinks before going to a function at which drinks will be served, insists on drinks before lunch and dinner and after work, and for "special occasions" such as sports events, the theater, meetings, weekend jaunts. He must have drinks for nerves, worries, depression: "nothing else helps." Yet he is increasingly reluctant to talk about his drinking, and will lie if pressed.

This first stage, which may last as long as 10 years, is remarkably free from hangovers, thick speech and other popularly accepted hallmarks of drunkeness. Blackouts may begin, but can usually be covered up.

Drinking Increases

In the middle stages—from two to five years in duration—"must"' drinking times are moved up, and the morning "eye-opener" becomes a necessity. At home, the alcoholic always fixes the drinks—when visiting others, he insists on it. Always "dog-tired," worried or depressed, he is increasingly irritable between drinking times. Eating is now noticeably irregular, made up for at odd times of the day or night. Because others crithize the now-unmistakable "differentness" of his drinking behavior, the alcoholic now prefers to drink alone. He sometimes gets "anti-social"—pugnacious and destructive—when he drinks.

Hangovers now show in missed days of work and in a hand tremor when he tries to concentrate. Work pace is uneven and output reduced. Going on the wagon, often for long periods, becomes part of the pattern.

The final stage, recognizable to all, can be summed up in one phrase: the alcoholic lives to drink and drinks to live. With proper treatment, recovery is still possible, but it is far less certain.

Causes

What causes the disease of alcoholism? A few scientists believe it stems from a physical imbalance that makes the victim unable to "take" liquor as normal persons can. Many blame personality maladjustments—the head of a state alcoholic rehabilitation center says that alcoholics "lack some skill in the art of living." Too often, alcoholism strikes the most promising member of a family, class or job team—the typical alcoholic employee was rated above average in job skills before his drinking became a problem. An above average sensitivity, turned unhealthly inward, may be partly at fault. But—others with this same emotional difficulty do not develop alcoholism.

Till scientists can strike directly at the cause of alcoholism, they must rely on early detection and treatment. Or, putting it another way, they must rely on you—on your alertness, knowledge, understanding.

"Cloddy" Laurels Festooned With Orchids and Onions

by Al LaMastra

Hollywood smashed traditions and established precedents in 1960. The movie moguls made almost as many films abroad as at home. They turned studios into television canneries and back lots into oil wells, office buildings and motels. Actorwise, they turned juveniles into box-office giants and movie-wise, they turned trash into cash. Theaters on the fringe of disaster gave out trading stamps, dishes, and then finally gave up the ghost.

Nevertheless, more people did go to the movies this year than last, and good pictures broke box-office records around the country, while bad ones still managed to find their level of audience. Films boasted they had become "adult," which too often meant just obscene. Sometimes, however, the movies did measure up to the magnificent potential of a mature art, and



KIM NOVAK

when that happened, we had great films. The rest ran the gamut of good, bad, and indifferent—not to say, terrible.

Thus, as the time for the distribution of Awards approaches and everyone from Crowther to Zunser is separating the chumps from the champs, and the bums from the beauts, Villanova University is also putting its finger in the pie by its own bestowal of awards. This year "Cloddy" awards will go to films and stars in the following categories:

Most Moral: "Strangers When We Meet," with Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak in a drama of marital infidelity so very bad it made sin seem dull.

Most Educational: "Seven Thieves," with Edward G. Robinson showing us how we, too, can rob the bank at Monte Carlo.

Goriest Trash: Allied Artists' "The Purple Gang" and Warner Brothers' "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond."

Most Attractive Gem Setting: Gina Lollobrigida's ruby-studded navel in "Solomon and Sheba."

Most Adacidal Characterization: Greer Garson's astounding characterization (also the Best) of Eleanor Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello."

Brightest Freckle-Face: Hayley Mills, who made her U. S. debut in "Pollyanna."

Most Morally Irresponsible: Frank Sinatra and his gang in "Ocean's 11," depicting a clique of war-hero buddies who set out to rob, steal and destroy, with no sense whatsoever of right, wrong, guilt or decency.

Greatest Waste: Yves Montand, top French music-hall star opposite Actors Studio student, Mmmm Monroe.

Brightest New Star: Juliet Prowse, for being the one bright moment in "Can-Can".

Best Pop Music: In "Jazz on a Summer's Day"—equally hot with cool cats, squares, longhairs and stewdents.

Scratchit Champ: Marlon Brando, who scratched his head, rubbed his face, picked his nose, itched and shuffled his way through Williams' "The Fugitive Kind"—and lost a snakeskin jacket en route.

Funniest Slapstick: In "Who Was That Lady," the Empire State Building "cellar scene"—with Tony Curtis and Dean Martin outwitting pursuing Russian agents.

Best Classic Music: In "Song Without End," by offscreen pianist Jorge Bolet.

Pleasantest Surprise: Seeing robust Julie Newmar learning to act and watching young Fabian do the same in "North to Alaska."

Warmest Cooking Compliment: From Gladiator Charles McGraw in "Spartacus," who liked the soup de jour so much he drowned in a boiling cauldron of it.

Best Mother Performance: Mildred Dunnock's in "Butterfield 8" and "Story on Page One".

Most Open to Criticism: Unscrupulous theater owners who lure kids into their mousetraps with baited "Recommended for Children" pictures, and then double-bill them with lurid hoodlum, murder, sex and horror junk.

Most Ghoulish: Joe Levine's "Jack the Ripper" with nine corpses crowding the act.

Biggest Muscles: Steve Reeves' in "Giant of Marathon" and Brigitte Bardot's in "Come Dance With Me."

Most Over-dressed Bad Actress: Lana Turner, for the second year running—in "Portrait in Black."

Most Unappreciated Fine Actress: Jo Van Fleet as Grandma in "Wild River."

Greatest Mayhem: That done to M. Twain's 'Huck Finn' in the MGM oozie version.

Toughest Rival: Orson Welles competing with himself in the French-made melodrama, "The Crack in the Mirror." Runner-up: Victor Mature trying to outact the elephants in "Hannibal."

Best Candid Photography: That in the "Savage Eye."

Most Dangerous To Health: Mike Todd Jr's "Scent of Mystery," not recommended for those with hyper-sensitive nostrils.

Most Sordid Sex Comedy: "The Apartment" with Jack Lemmon peddling his bedroom to his bosses for their office-based assignations—his object:



ELVIS PRESLEY

to win office advancement in exchange for his bed.

Act Your Age Grandaddy: Advice to Bing Crosby, after seeing him scamper about as a college boy in "High Time."

Most Distasteful: Elvis Presley in "Flaming 'maiming' Arrow."

Most Misguided Effort: The attempt to "popularize" foreign films by dubbing Americanese into the mouths of foreign players.

Best Travel Film: "Masters of the Congo Jungle."

Bravest: British film-producer Ralph Thomas who dared to try to re-make Hitchcock's 1935 classic thriller, "39 Steps" and then fell flat on his cinema can.

Best Foreign Films: "Tunes of Glory," "Hiroshima Mon Amour" "Virgin Spring," "Never on Sunday" and "I'm All Right Jack."

Best Actor: Burt Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry."

Finest Family Drama: "The Sundowner" is more than welcome in a year of senseless violence, sex, horror and murder.

RIVER STYX **by JONIK**



"Isn't that cute? He thinks he's Cupid."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust.*

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

AMATEUR NIGHT

DAY: THURSDAY, FEB. 9th

TIME: 7:45 P.M. PLACE; VASEY HALL

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 112 ALUMNI HALL

Speeritualism (Last of A Series)

Columnist Concludes Colorful Career

by Bill Speers



This is the last Speeritualism.

SPEERS

By choice we have submitted to extenuating circumstances—including personal philosophy—to shun both books and pen.

However, before our chapter at Villanova is completely closed we should like to make our peace with the twilight shadows and the campus green.

We have stated many things in this space over the last two years some of them meretricious, others imprudent but all of them sincere.

Our mild tirades directed toward Mendel Hall were more pleas of attention than shouts of damnation, not for ourselves, but for an apathetic student body which never seemed to understand that their "I don't give a damn-ness" at Villanova will only carry over into their lives later on when the authority's attitude toward them will be reciprocol.

The administration at Villanova and other Catholic institutions must also realise that if our brand of education is to survive and be tagged superior, as are our elementary schools, a more positive approch to higher education must be undertaken.

There are too many don't and not enough dos within our educational structure. The student should be exposed, then armed against foreign ideas instead of shielded and cradled from them. This method may be righteous, even necessary in secondary and high school; but the college must positively prepare and not negetively spare the man. If the colleges don't undertake this job, society will—and with a dull thud.

And since the instructor is the immediate contact the student has with knowledge, it is his duty to carry out this responsibility. The instructor may not realize it but in the eyes of most students he is two people — a teacher and a man.

The teacher part of him is not remembered, for the most part, past the final exam; it is the man in him that leaves the burnt impression. And the man in him is revealed outside of the classroom; in informal chats in the Pie Shop, talks after class and in his moderatorship of extra-curricular activities.

It is this latter field that we strongly urge more instructors to become more interested. If we have ever heard of a professor as being respected and influenced by a student at Villanova 99 out of 10 times it has been as the man, and not the teacher. And this impression is invariably made at co-curricular and quasi-social affairs conducted throughout the year.

We could be wrong but we believe "to influence" is the greatest reward given a teacher and this priviedge is alloted by the student only when he believes the teacher has a genuine interest in him as an individual. This field is wide open for it is one in which we believe the Villanova student thinks himself thoroughly starved.

But the student cannot pawn off all the responsibility for his position as a product of Catholic education. His duty is a definite if not an apparent quality.

He must be aware of the fact that a Catholic college is unlike that of any other. The prime element in the type of education he receives is that of sacrifice. A member of the VU administration disclosed to us this year that a student's tuition doesn't begin to compensate for his overall education here.

No federal aid is granted to Catholic Universities, nor does it have access to the large endowment funds made available to the secular colleges. Teachers salaries are lower and the overall rate of growth of Catholic institutions drops steadily each year in comparision to other schools.

Colleges have evolved into large business operations where our schools are competing in a life and death struggle. The fact is that we can't even begin to compete.

"The day may not be far away that we are going to have to decide which arm of education we are going to discontinue," the administration member told us, "and it probably will be colleges."

So instead of lamenting, the students would do well to follow some inaugural advice by the President and "ask what you can do" for Villanova.

Also we hope that such things as the embryonic idea magazine, the VILLANOVAN and the like will be saved and fostered for it is here that the Villanova impression is made to the "outside world."

In fact we would like to see a renewed interest in all things Villanova on the part of the student; for remember no matter what you may think of this University, it will be your alma mater someday. Whatever is good or bad at Villanova will be associated with you by virtue of the diploma which you receive here.

Also remember that the scrap of parchment you receive is no ticket to a life of security. It is only the symbol of the tools you have received to realize this security.

And finally, a plea. The new science building on campus, coupled with the C&F edifice, personifies the new technological and administrative age on which we are approaching. I would ask only that the Arts school not completely be overlooked in this scientific expansion for we can't help to think that in the coming years it will be the humanities and the arts which will maintain our sanity and alert us every once in a while to the beauties of the human and the Divine spirit.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



'BYE BILL

'Cats Drop Two City Series Games But Bomb West Va.

by Ed Lehr

For the sixth time in six years of Big Five play the Hawks of St. Joseph's put down the 'Cats of Villanova. This time in a low scoring 63-62 cliff-hanger at the Palestra, Saturday night, January 28.

Hubie White, Villanova's on-and-off All-American, had a night to remember as he dazzled the Hawks with flawless ball handling and powerful rebounding while scoring 24 points.

His greatest plays, however, were the blocking of six shots taken by John "the horse" Egan, who had a blazing 8 for 32 night from the floor. Dick Kaminski and Bernie Chavis played fine all-around games, but the Wildcats lost the "Big One".

Al Steals Show

The game scheduled with Duquesne for Saturday, January 21, was cancelled because of 14 inches of snow. Al Severance took a lot of ribbing before stealing the show at the Pittsburgh Sportswriters Luncheon prior to the Pitt game on Wednesday, January 25.

Severance's chance to get even on the floor was suddenly thwarted when a much inferior Panther team, which lost to Westminster by 20, soundly out-rebounded, out hustled Villanova, and cooly edged out a 57-55 decision.

Ben Jinks, a leaping sophomore, was a terror off the boards and blocked, not only many of Hnbie's shots, but also one of Tom Hoover's, who is six inches taller.

Milkvy Not Alone

"I can't believe it—I just can't believe it," cried Penn's fine All-Ivy senior, Bob Milkvy as the Quakers pulled out the biggest upset in Big Five history on Wednesday, January 18 by a 62-61 count.

As the huge Palestra score board showed six seconds remaining, Bernie Chavis took his usual beautifully calm jump-shot from deep in the corner and after a few short bounces on the rim it popped through—but then it happened—as the official claimed that Chavis had stepped out of bounds before the shot Penn's Red and Blue went wild with victory!

Only Bright Spot

The only bright spot in this very dim rehash was Saturday night, January 14, as the Villanova Wildcats played as if they knew how and sent the Mountaineers of West Virginia reeling to a brilliant 82-77 defeat.

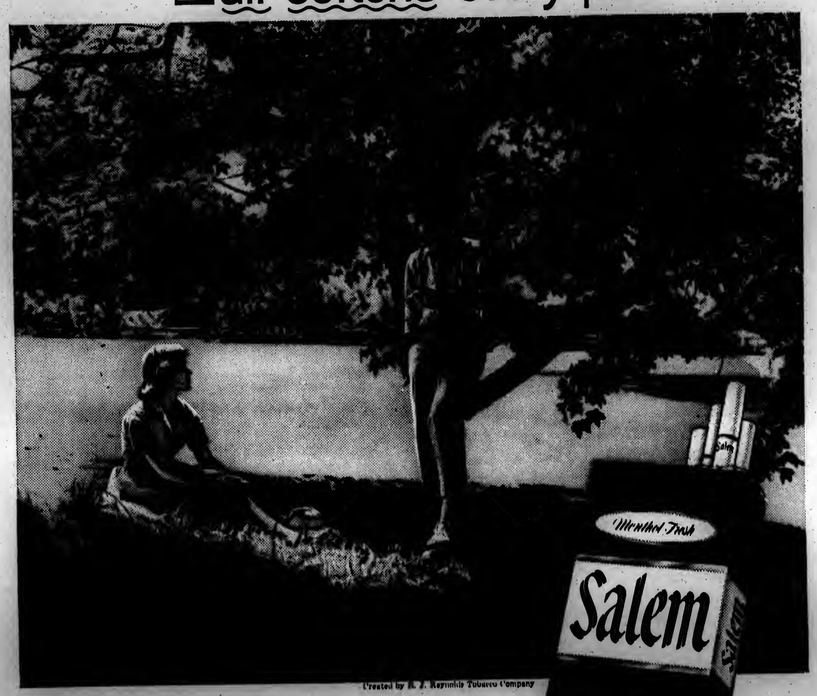
With Jimmy Huggard leading the charge the 'Cats held a 19 point bulge with eight minutes remaining, but Rod Thorn put on a dazzling performance of shooting and rebounding to bring the Mounties to within three points very late in the game.



Photo by Ty Wong

All eyes are on Millrose sprint champ Frank Budd. The Wildcat Olympian who duplicated his 1960 win in the Millrose 60-yard dash last Friday night, obliges an autograph seeker.

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! That's what smokers say about Salem, because its smoke is as softly refreshing as the air of a springtime morning. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. And Salem's fine tobaccos make Salem taste rich as well as refreshing. Smoke refreshed, pack after pack...smoke Salem!

•menthol fresh •rich tobacco taste •modern filter, too

Inquirer Games

33 Thinclads Slated To Compete Tomorrow Night

Friday night promises to be Blue and White night at Convention Hall.

This was guaranteed by the revelation by assistant coach Jim Tuppeny that 33 members of the Wildcat track legion will descend on the 34th street multi-purpose edifice for the annual Inquirer Charities Track Games.

The minions of Jumbo Jim Elliot will compete in eleven events on the Inquirer program, including three of the "Invitation" special events.

15 Feet for Cruz?

Leon Pras, outdoor IC4A hurdles champion at 120 yards, will attempt to cop the 50 yard event won last year by Hayes Jones. Vic Zwolak, who enlisted at Villanova after a tenure of service in the Marines will compete in the invitation two mile run. Olympian Rolando Cruz will try to clear 15 feet again in an effort to win the invitation pole vault.

Highlight of the remaining eight events will be junior Otie Drayton's second sprint appearance of the indoor season. Drayton's teammate Frank Budd has been promised a run for his medal by diminutive Ira Murchison, the 1956 Olympian who is essaying an indoor comeback.

Other Blue-White entrants include a newly constituted mile relay team (unselected at this writing because of Drayton's entrance in the 50 yard event). Last year's Main Line foursome breezed home in the meet record time of 3:20.3 with anchor man Bobby Raemore coasting to a 30 yard triumph.

Two-Milers Seek Revenge

All of the members of the 'Cat team are back this year including Raemore, Drayton, Nick DeAngelis and Joe Mannion.

The two-mile relaymen, Frank Hegarty, Jerry Hackett, Jon Dants and Pat Nicastro will attempt to better their showing of last year. This same foursome finished second to Manhattan, winner in 7:44.8.

Billy Joe, erstwhile fullback and Jerry Donini, IC4A point getter, will compete in the shot-put; Sophomore Al Jackman will run in the 1000 yard handicap; Angelo Sivieri and Pat Traynor are listed as entrants in the two-mile run, and a freshman distance medley relay team round out the Blue and White participants.

Meet Tonite

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Speeritualism (Last of A Series)

Columnist Concludes Colorful Career

by Bill Speers



This is the last Speeritualism.

SPEERS

By choice we have submitted to extenuating circumstances—including personal philosophy—to shun both books and pen.

However, before our chapter at Villanova is completely closed we should like to make our peace with the twilight shadows and the campus green.

We have stated many things in this space over the last two years some of them meretricious, others imprudent but all of them sincere.

Our mild tirades directed toward Mendel Hall were more pleas of attention than shouts of damnation, not for ourselves, but for an apathetic student body which never seemed to understand that their "I don't give a damn-ness" at Villanova will only carry over into their lives later on when the authority's attitude toward them will be reciprocol.

The administration at Villanova and other Catholic institutions must also realize that if our brand of education is to survive and be tagged superior, as are our elementary schools, a more positive approch to higher education must be undertaken.

There are too many don't and not enough dos within our educational structure. The student should be exposed, then armed against foreign ideas instead of shielded and cradled from them. This method may be righteous, even necessary in secondary and high school; but the college must positively prepare and not negetively spare the man. If the colleges don't undertake this job, society will—and with a dull thud.

And since the instructor is the immediate contact the student has with knowledge, it is his duty to carry out this responsibility. The instructor may not realize it but in the eyes of most students he is two people — a teacher and a man.

The teacher part of him is not remembered, for the most part, past the final exam; it is the man in him that leaves the burnt impression. And the man in him is revealed outside of the classroom; in informal chats in the Pic Shop, talks after class and in his moderatorship of extra-curricular activities.

It is this latter field that we strongly urge more instructors to become more interested. If we have ever heard of a professor as being respected and influenced by a student at Villanova 99 out of 10 times it has been as the man, and not the teacher. And this impression is invariably made at co-curricular and quasi-social affairs conducted throughout the year.

We could be wrong but we believe "to influence" is the greatest reward given a teacher and this priviedge is alloted by the student only when he believes the teacher has a genuine interest in him as an individual. This field is wide open for it is one in which we believe the Villanova student thinks himself thoroughly starved.

But the student cannot pawn off all the responsibility for his position as a product of Catholic education. His duty is a definite if not an apparent quality.

He must be aware of the fact that a Catholic college is unlike that of any other. The prime element in the type of education he receives is that of sacrifice. A member of the VU administration disclosed to us this year that a student's tuition doesn't begin to compensate for his overall education here.

No federal aid is granted to Catholic Universities, nor does it have access to the large endowment funds made available to the secular colleges. Teachers salaries are lower and the overall rate of growth of Catholic institutions drops steadily each year in comparision to other schools.

Colleges have evolved into large business operations where our schools are competing in a life and death struggle. The fact is that we can't even begin to compete.

"The day may not be far away that we are going to have to decide which arm of education we are going to discontinue," the administration member told us, "and it probably will be colleges."

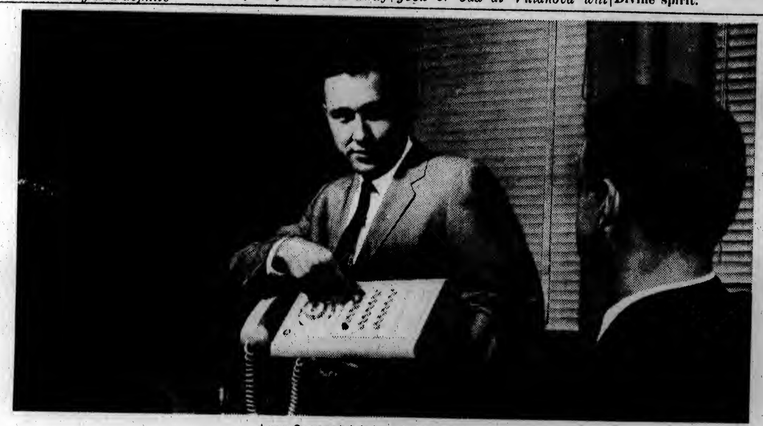
So instead of lamenting, the students would do well to follow some inaugural advice by the President and "ask what you can do" for Villanova.

Also we hope that such things as the embryonic idea magazine, the VILLANOVAN and the like will be saved and fostered for it is here that the Villanova impression is made to the "outside world."

In fact we would like to see a renewed interest in all things Villanova on the part of the student; for remember no matter what you may think of this University, it will be your alma mater someday. Whatever is good or bad at Villanova will be associated with you by virtue of the diploma which you receive here.

Also remember that the scrap of parchment you receive is no ticket to a life of security. It is only the symbol of the tools you have received to realize this security.

And finally, a plea. The new science building on campus, coupled with the C&F edifice, personifies the new technological and administrative age on which we are approaching. I would ask only that the Arts school not completely be overlooked in this scientific expansion for we can't help to think that in the coming years it will be the humanities and the arts which will maintain our sanity and alert us every once in a while to the beauties of the human and the Divine spirit.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



'BYE BILL

'Cats Drop Two City Series Games But Bomb West Va.

For the sixth time in six years of Big Five play the Hawks of St. Joseph's put down the 'Cats of Villanova. This time in a low scoring 63-62 cliff-hanger at the Palestra, Saturday night, January 28.

Hubie White, Villanova's on-and-off All-American, had a night to remember as he dazzled the Hawks with flawless ball handling and powerful rebounding while scoring 24 points.

His greatest plays, however, were the blocking of six shots taken by John "the horse" Egan, who had a blazing 8 for 32 night from the floor. Dick Kaminski and Bernie Chavis played fine all-around games, but the Wildcats lost the "Big One".

Al Steals Show

The game scheduled with Duquesne for Saturday, January 21, was cancelled because of 14 inches of snow. Al Severance took a lot of ribbing before stealing the show at the Pittsburgh

by Ed Lohr

Sportswriters Luncheon prior to the Pitt game on Wednesday, January 25.

Severance's chance to get even on the floor was suddenly thwarted when a much inferior Panther team, which lost to Westminster by 20, soundly out-rebounded, out hustled Villanova, and cooly edged out a 57-55 decision.

Ben Jinks, a leaping sophomore, was a terror off the boards and blocked, not only many of Hnbie's shots, but also one of Tom Hoover's, who is six inches taller.

Milkvy Not Alone

"I can't believe it—I just can't believe it," cried Penn's fine All-Ivy senior, Bob Milkvy as the Quakers pulled out the biggest upset in Big Five history on Wednesday, January 18 by a 62-61 count.

As the huge Palestra score board showed six seconds remaining, Bernie Chavis took his usual beautifully calm jump-shot from deep in the corner and after a few short bounces on the rim it popped through—but then it happened—as the official claimed that Chavis had stepped out of bounds before the shot Penn's Red and Blue went wild with victory!

Only Bright Spot

The only bright spot in this very dim rehash was Saturday night, January 14, as the Villanova Wildcats played as if they knew how and sent the Mountaineers of West Virginia reeling to a brilliant 82-77 defeat.

With Jimmy Huggard leading the charge the 'Cats held a 19 point bulge with eight minutes remaining, but Rod Thorn put on a dazzling performance of shooting and rebounding to bring the Mounties to within three points very late in the game.



Photo by Ty Wong

All eyes are on Millrose sprint champ Frank Budd. The Wildcat Olympian who duplicated his 1960 win in the Millrose 60-yard dash last Friday night, obliges an autograph seeker.

Inquirer Games

33 Thinclads Slated To Compete Tomorrow Night

Friday night promises to be Blue and White night at Convention Hall.

This was guaranteed by the revelation by assistant coach Jim Tuppeny that 33 members of the Wildcat track legion will descend on the 34th street multi-purpose edilce for the annual Inquirer Charities Track Games.

The minions of Jumbo Jim Elliot will compete in eleven events on the Inquirer program, including three of the "Invitation" special events.

15 Feet for Cruz?

Leon Pras, outdoor IC4A hurdles champion at 120 yards, will attempt to cop the 50 yard event won last year by Hayes Jones. Vic Zwolak, who enlisted at Villanova after a tenure of service in the Marines will compete in the invitation two mile run. Olympian Rolando Cruz will try to clear 15 feet again in an effort to win the invitation pole vault.

Highlight of the remaining eight events will be junior Otie Drayton's second sprint appearance of the indoor season. Drayton's teammate Frank Budd has been promised a run for his medal by diminutive Ira Murchison, the 1956 Olympian who is essaying an indoor comeback.

Other Blue-White entrants include a newly constituted mile relay team (unselected at this writing because of Drayton's entrance in the 50 yard event). Last year's Main Line foursome breezed home in the meet record time of 3:20.3 with anchor man Bobby Raemore coasting to a 30 yard triumph.

Two-Milers Seek Revenge

All of the members of the 'Cat team are back this year including Raemore, Drayton, Nick DeAngelis and Joe Mannion.

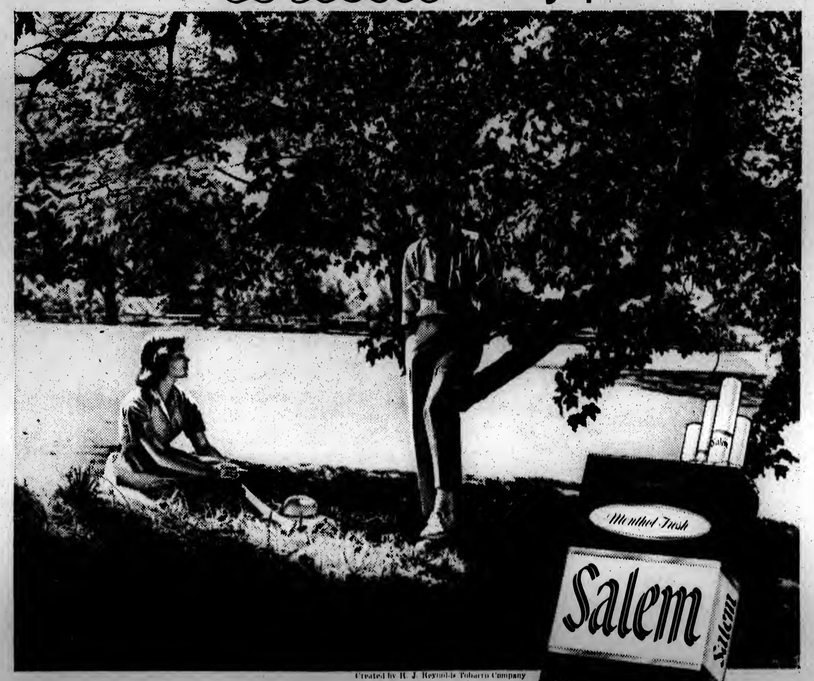
The two-mile relaymen, Frank Hegarty, Jerry Hackett, Jon Dante and Pat Nicastro will attempt to better their showing of last year. This same foursome finished second to Manhattan, winner in 7:44.8.

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The Recreation Club meet tonite will also feature several Villanovans. Jackman and Ernie Muir will run in the 600; freshman Al Adams is slated for the 1000; freshman Harry Smeck, Jim Smyth and John Reilly have been tapped for the mile; and Owen Maguire, Bob Collins and freshman John Angevine will compete in the two mile-run.

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—"air-softens" every puff



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•menthol fresh •rich tobacco taste •modern filter, too

in the groove

The End Of An Era

by Dan Grove

When Al Severance stuffs a dog ... red program into his coat pocket and shuffles across the Palestra floor for the final time after the LaSalle game, many thoughts will probably run through his mind.

When he opens the dressing room door and takes a cigar from his old friend and associate, team trainer Jake Nevins, perhaps a pang of sentimentalism will grip his emotions.

Players will shake his hand for the last time, and alumni and priests will jam into the small steam filled cubicle in the bowels of the Palestra, to pay some semblance of a farewell tribute to a truly great Villanovan.

As all of this sad, rather melodramatic and anticlimactic scene unfolds, a colorful era will come to an end at Villanova.

"Severance Era"

This era, which undoubtedly will be called "The Severance Era", was truly a great one in the annals of Villanova history. For Alexander G. Severance came off the sidewalks of New York to Villanova where he stayed and made a home and a way of life.

Here is where he rose from coach of an obscure eastern independent team that played its games in the musty confines of tiny Alumni Gym, to the well known mentor of a national power which thrilled great crowds from Madison Square Garden to Reynolds Colliseum.

The daily newspaper and sports magazines will parrot his records and newsworthy actions in the following weeks. All time teams and most thrilling moments will be recalled for all to read.

As the Severance Era ends, another of the old school of the fiery, cigar-smoking mixture of the strategist, the father confessor, the publicity agent, the psychologist and above all the individualist; makes way for the new stereotype of the crew cut, Ivy dressed, expert in zone defenses and College Board exams.

Most Colorful

Some say the new is better than the old, others will disagree. No matter which is the case most will agree that the old type, typified by Severance, was the most colorful. Statistics may be quoted and All Americans remembered but all of this seems rather shallow. For, as mentioned before, this breed thrived on individualism. From this arose many great characters. In the end that is the purpose of all of the many hours of practice and sweat, of upset stomachs and disappointments as well as joyful endings.

Severance was a party to all of these things. His strategy against Rhode Island State, one of the first fastbreak teams in basketball, is history. He caused a rule change by lining his substitutes at the scorers bench and inserting them each time the ball was given to Rhode Island out of bounds.

The father confessor role has been his many times, perhaps the most famous incident in this vein is the love letter he dictated to a player from the Midwest to save the boy's romance with a home town girl.

Publicity Agent Par Excellence

Severance was a publicity agent par excellence. I myself have seen him in action, enthralling reporters with humorous as well as serious stories. His oratory captured the hearts of the North Carolina press in the recent Dixie Classic. As recently as the last road trip he entertained a Sportswriters Luncheon in Pittsburgh which had been postponed a day in order to hear him speak. Through his lips Villanova's name has been spread far and wide. Many sportswriters have hacked away at him via the paragraph, but they always are there listening in silent respect when the Gray Fox spills out a few thousand of his well chosen words.

As far as psychology goes Severance rates with the best of the Amateur Guild of the coach-of-the-couch fraternity. He used simple logic and common sense to bring much sought after All American high schooler Joe Ryan to Villanova while Big Ten and Southern schools tried high pressure and good deal methods.

While talking to Ryan, Severance merely said that Joe was welcome to Villanova if he chose to stay in the Philadelphia area. He talked to Joe's parents and guaranteed the lad a good education. In all of this time he didn't deride any of the other schools or try to tell Ryan that he could offer the best deal. Ryan and family were impressed, and Villanova got a great player.

Flounders, Kidnappings, Sanity Codes

The individualism of Severance is illustrated in all that has been written here. What other type of man could shake off a large flounder heaved at him by some misguided or misplaced fan. Who else but an individual could weather the storm of the kidnapping of a star player as happened in the Shaefer incident of 1952-53 season; or the honest and injuring refusal of his school to live up to the N.C.A.A. "Sanity Codes" of 1950. In this incident Villanova, because of its honest refusal was barred from the tournament even though many other schools openly flaunted their failure to comply with the regulations, but publicly agreed to it. So Severance missed out on a national title chance with a team that was ranked 11th in the country and best in the East.

Heartbreak has been no stranger at his door. Probably the Sanity Code affair was one of his greatest setbacks. His Wildcats loss to an undefeated and top ranked West Virginia Club in 1958 was clearly caused by an unwise and uncalled for invocation of the obscure five second rule. Movies showed that the officials were wrong but Severance didn't berate the official; instead he expressed his opinion of the man's honesty to the press.

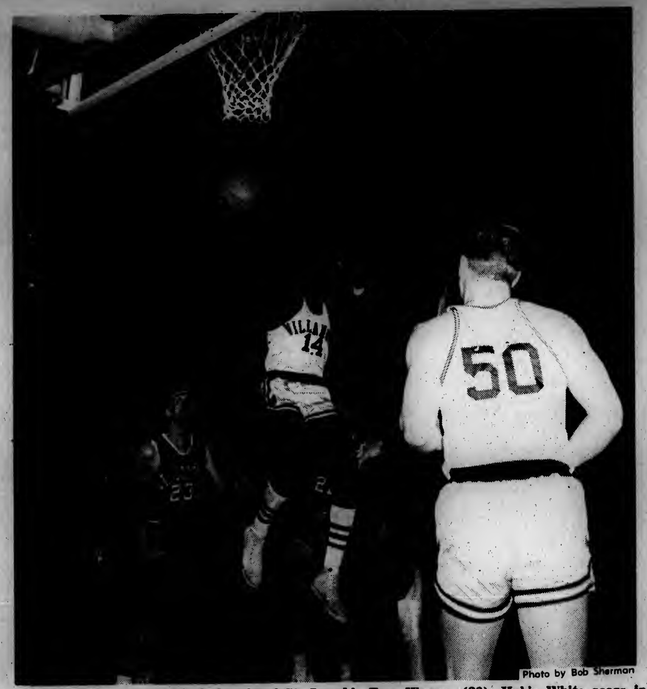


Photo by Bob Sherman

Much to the open-mouthed chagrin of St. Joseph's Tom Wynne, (23), Hubie White soars in for a two pointer. Hub's all-around brilliance was not enough to ward off defeat at the hands of the City Liners.

Powerful Memphis State Set To Challenge Wildcats

Success has also been a frequent passerby in the life of Severance. Simply look at his record with two of the nation's great powers year in and year out, Temple and North Carolina State.

Two Sided Coin

Success can be a two sided coin in the coaching profession. The other side, the Severance favorite, is the molding of men. War heroes like Chuck Drizin, orphans like George Raveling, businessmen like Joe Walters and guys who couldn't make their high school team like Paul Arizin became men under the influence of his sage handling.

This is the kind of job Al thrived on. Perhaps that's why he's getting out of the business now that major college basketball is becoming a business. The personal touch is becoming a thing of the past.

Probably some of the smug set of Philadelphia fans will order another brew with a shot, and say, thank God they finally got rid of the old man out there. For criticism is another part of a career of coaching . Severance has received his share. He has been alternately reproached for not using a zone defense and then when he adopted it for using it too much. He has been criticized for being too tough on his players and again for being too lenient. He has been praised for not humiliating opponents and castigated for running up the score by others.

Criticism and Praise

He has been accused of losing the big ones, and lauded as one of the nation's top upset coaches. He has been criticized and praised and criticized and praised. The list could go on for many lines. All of this rolls off of his back like water off a duck.

Next winter he can get to bed at a decent hour instead of tiptoeing into the house after a game in Allentown. The Sunday papers won't be as interesting, but after 25 years I imagine even the thrill of reading about how your team looked last night wears off. Yes, the excitement is over.

His Memory Will Linger On

Next season a new coach will give the scouting reports, and the pre-game fight talk. Palestra customers will get used to his face and tactics. Sportswriters will write about him. Still it won't be the same. The Squire won't be on the Fieldhouse floor on wintery afternoons to direct the practice. Interested onlookers won't come to see whether he's running around giving orders in a suit or a pair of gym shorts.

In time the smell of Dutch Masters will fade from the gym in which his teams were undefeated for 11 years. Someday a confused Frosh will blink and say "who was Severance?"; but he will be told quickly. Perhaps the era is over but the memory will linger on.

Memphis State, selected Monday to participate in the NIT tournament, next month will attempt to prove their championship mettle against the reluctant Wildcats, Saturday night at the Palestra. Coach Bob Vanatta has the nucleus of last year's NIT participants.

The lone loss was a big one because it took the leading scorer and rebounder, George Price. 6-8 Wayne Yates, however is taking his place. Yates averaged only 5.5 points a game last year, and didn't start. Now, in this season, he is currently averaging about 20 points a game.

Other starters include forwards Frank Snyder who is 6-5 and 6-6 Lowery Kirk who was hurt but is now ready to play. In the backcourt are guards Gene Wilfong, who averages 10.4 points per game last year and 6-0 Wolfe with a former 12.1 average per game. Phil Kibbey, 6-2, is their sixth man who helped out while Kirk was injured.

Nationally Ranked

So far this season they have beaten such notables as Brigham Young, Seattle, Western Kentucky, and Murray State but they lost a big one to West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl tournament final by a score of 82 to 86 in overtime. Although they have been playing a fairly weak schedule their 15-1 record so far this year has kept them consistently in the national rankings.

Memphis State is supposed to have fielded its strongest and deepest team in the school's history this year. Under Vanatta they have won 74 out of 91 games.

Villanovan

Vol. 36—No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 16, 1961



Student Body President Bob DeLisa expounds his theories of the ideal student government at Villanova before the Student Council last night.

Photo by Tom Yodzis

University In Expansion; Awareness Needed: DeLisa

Student Council Chairman Bob DeLisa, in his capacity as Student Body President, last night delivered an unprecedented "State of the Union" address before the newly-reconvened Student Council.

The "union" referred to by DeLisa in this case is that which, he contended, "should exist among the three constituents of Villanova University: the students, the faculty, and the administration." In his address, the Student Body President implied that the degree of unity presently to be found at Villanova is less than adequate.

Agrees with TIMES

In obvious agreement with recent comments made by many significant publications, among them TIME Magazine and The New York TIMES, DeLisa stressed the necessity of student awareness of the problems facing them, and demanded a concerted effort on the part of all engaged in the educational process to resolve these difficulties.

Taking full advantage of the "congressional immunity" afforded him by the Council's Constitution, the President berated numerous aspects of University activity, pointing out that "no one party is fulfilling its obligation to the others 100 per cent. Students are not acting to prove that they are mature, intelligent Catholic men, with whom the administration can deal reasonably; nor are they willing to demonstrate a readiness to transcend mere class requirements to assist themselves and their teachers intellectually.

Faculty Faulty

"Faculty members do not seem willing to extend the benefit of their knowledge and experience with other educational systems to assist the administration in handling Villanova's problems.

"In the same vein, the administration should demonstrate a willingness to regard the teacher as a valuable associate, instead of simly as an employee; and should respond to the interest of the student body by confiding more of its hopes and plans in the students."

On the positive side, DeLisa first pointed out that there are many extenuating circumstances involved in Villanova's problems, among them the fact that most faculty members must commute to school from fair distances, that there is a shortage of clerical manpower at present, and that the size of the student body inevitably involves the presence of some troublemakers.

"On all sides," he continued, "the good far outweighs the bad. It is simply a matter of uniting the intentions and abilities of all concerned into a single dynamic force for mutual advancement."

Specific Difficulties

Turning from the discussion of the relative positions of the students, faculty and administration, and of the principles which should guide their mutual co-operation, the President then concentrated on a number of specific difficulties.

"Because of the tremendous state of flux in which the University finds itself," DeLisa declared, "uncomfortable transitional situations may arise. These the students should accept as part of the inevitable growth, change, and improvement of Villanova. We can all rest assured that they will pass quickly.

"Meanwhile, the students must unite to do their part to aid in a solution of the difficulties. Among ourselves, first of all, let us remember that student government is not a police agency. Primarily, it is a service organization. Every representative elected to Council has the absolute duty to work for the religious, intellectual, and social betterment of himself and his constituents.

Help Wanted

"Many of us are always ready to complain about the status quo, but how many of us are ready to help to change that status quo?"

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan Elicits Reactions: Apathy, Antipathy, Approval

Consideration is being given to conducting semester examinations during regular class hours rather than a special examination period in the undergraduate full-time division. In accordance with this plan, classes for Juniors and Seniors would be conducted through May 27, 1961, and for Freshmen and Sopohomore through June 3, 1961. Subject to divisional and departmental regulations, examinations could be administered for as many periods as were judged necessary with the firm understanding that class meetings, according to the regular schedule, would be held through the closing date, whether or not all periods during the final week were given over to examinations.

Varied Reaction

The general reaction to the release was one of both disfavor and indifference. The various professors interviewed were opposed to the idea. Most think that they are "more secure with something familiar". On the other hand, most administrators were in favor of the proposal.

Rev. Robert Sullivan, OSA, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, said "Yes, I am in favor of it; I think it is a very good idea. It would completely eliminate the conflicts in scheduling". Rev. Joseph Bartley, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, said, "It would do away with the student facing the traditional and fearful three hour exam. It could, also, mean that grades would be in earlier." Dean Stanley Morehouse of the Engineering School, said that, generally speaking, he liked the idea, but that there are many points yet to be ironed out, and one thing to be avoided is the possibility of running a week short of school.

In opposition to the proposal was Reverend Robert Russell, Philosophy Department Chairman, who said, "The imposition on the teacher would be small, but the psychological effect on the student would be tremendous." He pointed out as an example, the student with five three credit courses and one two credit course, for a total of seventeen credit hours, with the possibility of a student facing seventeen exam hours in one week.

Doctors Bernard Bonniwell and Frank McGurk, and Mr. Gerald DeWitt, all of the Psychology Department, opposed the idea on the grounds that it would be impossible to administer several exams of equal difficulty.

More Dissent

Commander Claude Frazier,

(Continued on Page 9)

CCD Discussion Group Airs Church-State Separation Problem

The separation of Church and State was the actively discussed topic at a recently held panel discussion sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Under the guidance of panel moderator Mike Murphy, the panel members, Gene Felch, John Simone, and John Neary, discussed the topic in the light of general principles, emphasized education, duties of Catholics in politics, and aid to education.

A question from the floor opened an ardent discussion as to whether close unity of the Church and the State would bring about a condition whereby the State would dominate and the Church would fall to exist.

Another point discussed during the two hour session was the form state aid should take to Catholic schools. It was generally agreed by the panel that this aid should be help to the Catholic student rather than to the school itself. Thus it might consist of books, lunches, and government student loans.

"Are You Kidding Me . . . ?"



A bewildered young man from the audience is pussied by the prestidigitation of Kevin Shea during Amateur Night festivities last Thursday night.

Photo by Tom Yodzis

Capacity Audience On Hand As Guarch Tops Amateur Nite

Opening with the Dixieland strains of "The Villanovans," the annual Amateur Night last Thursday survived technical difficulties to provide an overflowing Vasey Auditorium audience with an evening's entertainment.

Two loudspeakers and a microphone were called into service when the public address system in Vasey Hall was found inoperable. Bob Haverlin assisted Master of Ceremonies Bob Redmond in keeping the over-capacity crowd entertained while the emergency apparatus was set up.

During this period, "The Villanovans" returned for an encore, and Kevin Shea displayed his talent as a magician.

When the sound was restored to good order and the show was in full swing, Guy Calissi gave his interpretation of an Indianapolis Speedway announcer. Guy Guarch followed with "Sounds of Villanova University." His imitation of noises heard by typical Villanovans took his audience from Ithan Avenue, through Thum's, to the cafeteria and dorms.

Only Freshman

The only freshman in the show, Thomas Joyce, was accompanied by "The Villanovans" in singing "Foggy Day," "The Lady Is A Tramp," and "Up A Lazy River." "The Four Fifths" closed the show with several Kingston Trio-style numbers. After a large round of applause, they returned with their versions of "I've Had It," and "When The Saints Go Marchin' In."

Participants were rated on ability, presentation, poise, and audience reaction. The Rev. Henry B. Syvinski, OSA, Rev. John R. Dunne, OSA, Mr. Ed Geisz, and Jack Lumsden served as judges. Guy Guarch was declared the winner, with Kevin Shea, Guy Calissi, and Thomas Joyce finishing second, third, and fourth, respectively.

McCormick Replaces Rhodes As Beta Gamma President

During the mid-term break, the Beta Gamma Debating Society made two important announcements. One, its previous president, Jim Rhodes, submitted his resignation and two, Frank McCormick, the society's vice president, was appointed as his successor.

Many difficulties hindered the efforts of Rhodes during his attempt to establish a solid, enterprising society which would stem the gradual ebb of its members' interest and participation. Hopes now rest upon McCormick to cope with the problems of reviving interest in the society.

In addition to the resignation of Rhodes, the recent transfer to other colleges of two of the club's more singular debaters, Frank Battaglia, former Novice Chairman, and Joe Liggera gravely dim the outlook of any significant successes in debating circles.

Now, Beta Gamma, under the direction of McCormick, will commence a drive for new members who will work and an entreaty to all the present members to begin to take full advantage of the opportunities of travel and tournament trophies offered to them.

President McCormick and new Novice Chairman Tom Flynn offer a hope for the future by starting to lay the foundations of a strong, energetic group of debaters at Villanova. The acceptance of approximately fifteen invitations to different select tournaments in the east begun by Rhodes and McCormick should prove to be the basis of the awakening of the society.

These tournaments include the upcoming Kings College Tournament in Wilkes Barre on February 10, 11 where Beta Gamma will be represented by Bill Freind, Tom Flynn, Joe Rohrer, and Terry Stratman. McCormick feels that the outlook should live up to last year's effort when Villanova placed third.

Other future scheduled tournaments consist of invitations to Dartmouth, Georgetown, Pittsburg, City College of New York, and West Point among others.

"Future plans," asserts McCormick," consist of inter-collegiate debates between our teams and those of Rosemont and several other colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area.



PREXY McCORMICK
. . . Succeeds Jim Rhodes

LYNX Asks Material For Expanded Issue, Deadline March 28

Vince Kirk, co-editor of the Lynx, the campus literary magazine, has announced the deadline date for material to be used in this spring's edition as March 28. "No material after this date will be accepted," Kirk said. The spring edition will be on sale May 1.

The theme of the material can range from poems, short stories, essays, ideas, and vignettes, to one act plays. This material should be submitted to either of the editors with the contributor's name and address attached.

Kirk went on to say that a poetry or essay contest will be announced sometime in the near future.

With the resignation of William Speers, the Lynx is without a Layout Editor. Kirk said that anyone who is interested and has had any experience in this line should contact him at BR 2-7579, or visit the Publications Office in Dougherty Hall.

Kirk also hinted that this spring's edition may publish an original translation for the first time.

Princeton Professor Discusses Liberalism At History Lecture

The History and Political Science Department last Wednesday sponsored the second of its two special lectures this year. Presided over by Dr. Harold Hartman, Chairman of the Department, the lecture was attended by a capacity crowd in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The guest lecturer, Dr. Eric F. Goldman, Professor of History at Princeton ,addressed the audience on "Trends In Modern American Liberalism." In 1935 and 1938 respectively, Dr. Goldman obtained his Masters and Doctorate at John Hopkins University and since 1942, he has instructed at Princeton, becoming a full professor in 1955.

In addition to his five published historical works, Dr. Goldman is the moderator of "The Open Mind", an open forum presented by NBC television, while also acting as a consultant to the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, where his activities particularly include the Fund of the Republic.

Sectioned Lecture

Dr. Goldman divided his lecture into three sections which dealt primarily with the development of and the different trends which are characteristic of American liberalism during the past seventy years. In the first period, 1890 until 1930, the economic and social opportunities in America were emphasized more than the existing liberal movements while private instrumentalities were distrusted as a means for opportunity. Continuing his discussion into the second period, 1930-1946, Dr. Goldman explained that the emphasis was still on opportunities more than on individual liberties even while there appeared a new emphasis on security.

Advent of McCarthyism

The third period from 1946 until the present, he stressed, was seriously influenced by the advent of McCarthyism which hit the liberals in their faith that in giving Americans additional economic advantages they would become a better human being.

After the lecture, Dr. Hartman announced that this is the fifth annual Departmental Lecture with future ones on March 8, 15, 22.



Pictured above are the Four Fifths, a musical quartet which will entertain during the intermissions at the Shamokinaki Dance. From left the foursome includes Bob Redmond, Tom Bourne, John Livezey, and Butch McNally. Photo by Tom Yodzis

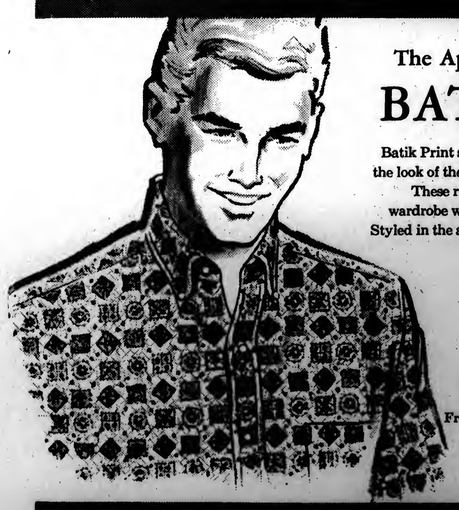
Villanovans, Four-Fifths To Sparkle At Shamokinaki

The annual Shamokinaki Mission dance will be held on Friday evening, March 10, in the Field House with music provided by the Villanovans. The Four-Fifths, a campus vocal group, will entertain during intermission.

Tickets will go on sale February 25 in the Pie Shoppe and in the C&F Cafeteria. The price will be $1.50 per couple until March 7 at which time the price will be raised to $2.00. Ken Horn, ticket chairman, has advised all students to purchase their tickets as early as possible because of the limited number available. He added that the Shamokinaki dance, because of its immense popularity among the students, has in previous years caused an overflow turnout. This year only 550 tickets will be available.

The moderator of the affair is Rev. Robert Burke, OSA. The student committee which will handle most of the arrangements is headed by Earl Denlinger, general chairman. The various committee chairmen working with Denlinger are: Ken Horn, tickets; George Denlinger and Lois Greyson, programs; Leo Trebold, refreshments; Ron Bullotta, publicity; and Jake Krupa and Mike Cattie, decorations.

Horn concluded by saying that a Japanese tea set will be awarded as the door prize. There will also be other prizes awarded throughout the evening.



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Fr. Burke Is Named Coordinator Of All Activity Schedules

Rev. Robert M. Burke, OSA, has been appointed to the new post of Scheduling Coordinator. His function will be to coordinate the scheduling of various meetings of students or outside groups with the class schedule of the University.

Organizations wishing to change their meeting place, outside groups such as representatives from industry, and special class meetings which professors may desire to arrange, must be cleared through Father Burke's office if they involve the use of University classrooms or auditoriums.

Fr. Burke stated that if everyone does not cooperate in this undertaking, then his office cannot be responsible for any confusion in the assignment of rooms for university activities.

If anyone wishes to discuss a scheduling problem, he may contact Fr. Burke in his office, in Room 104-5 Mendel Hall, or on Ext. 222.

Dr. Rocco To Deliver Philosophy Lecture

The Department of Philosophy of Holy Family College is presenting a talk by Doctor Rocco E. Porreco, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University, on "The Useful: The Economic Value". The talk is sponsored by the College's Second Annual Institute of Philosophy, and will be delivered on Thursday, February 16th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Department has stated that the Villanova faculty and student body are invited to attend this free lecture.

Portrette

English Prof TV Star

One of the more popular local television personalities in this era of specials and spectaculars is dark, stocky, and "quietly extroverted" member of Villanova's English Department. Dr. Joseph C. Reino, who joined the faculty at the beginning of the current academic year, has become known to thousands of people across the country as the "poetry professor from Philadelphia."

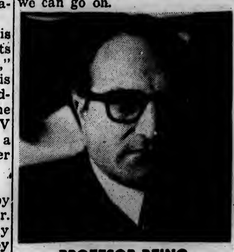
Presently in the midst of his third series of TV broadcasts for the "University of the Air," Dr. Reino is seen weekly in this area on a live, 15-minute broadcast which is videotaped by the ABC network in its WFIL-TV studios for re-broadcast at a later date by stations all over the country.

On TV by Accident

"I got into television quite by accident a few years ago," Dr. Reino explained. "I simply answered an advertisement by the 'University of the Air' and was accepted. Happily, I seem to have been successful in conveying the proper message to my audience, for I have been asked to repeat the series twice, and have drawn a phenomenal amount of mail from the viewers."

As illustration of the success of his program, the professor cited numerous examples, among them the automobile mechanic who became a "fan" of John Keats as a result of the televised poetry series, and the housewife who sent in a set of large, brightly-colored children's volumes of nursery rhymes so that Dr. Reino could appropriately illustrate his lectures on the hidden political satire in Mother Goose rhymes.

"It is response such as this," Dr. Reino declared, "that compensates for all the difficulties of performing on live TV. For instance, three minutes before my show goes on the air, a children's show goes off. During station break and commercials, twenty-five children have to be removed from the studio so that we can go on.



PROFESOR REINO
. . . Public Poetry Purveyor

There is a continual babble and chattering and whispering of directions from the director and the control booth, so that any dramatic pauses I may have planned are drowned out. Then there is always the difficulty of making clear a complex idea in the little time allowed to me. It usually requires from six to eight hours of rehearsal for me to perfect one 15-minute boadcast.

But I enjoy TV work immensely. I only wish that programs such as this one could be broadcast at a prime evening hour, instead of early in the morning or in the middle of the day.

Two Frosh Council Reps To Be Elected In Month

John Oberlies, Student Council Executive Vice President of Student Government, has announced that nominations for the Freshman Class Student Council Representatives are scheduled to be held during a class meeting within the next two weeks.

The two elected representatives will serve a term of office that will carry through their sophomore year. After this, they will be eligible for reelection to the Council. The two candidates will represent the resident and day students respectively.

Scully & O'Connell

Co-chairmen of the Election Committee John O'Connell and Brian Scully are charged with the correlation of the election proceedings and will preside over them. They also have decided to hold the elections a week following the nominations for which they stressed, "there will be no need of petitions."

The offices are open to any freshman who has completed the first semester at Villanova and who has complied with the qualification requirements of maintaining a 2.0 quality point average and of receiving the approval of the Dean of Men, the Rev. George J. McLaughlin, OSA, the University Chaplain, the Rev. Norbert Whitley, OSA, and the Dean of Student Activities, the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, OSA.

Irregularities Penalized

O'Connell moreover asserted, "Severe penalties will be imposed upon anyone participating in election irregularities. In order to avoid voting irregularities, two sources of identification may be requested of the student in addition to his matriculation card. If this election is treated with the proper respect, it will be an excellent opportunity for freshman to advance their interest in student government. We hope that there will be a strong student turnout at the polls to show their support for the Student Council."

Among the several restrictions which O'Connell and Scully emphasized are included the necessity to remove all campaign posters before the election results are announced and the enforcement of a strict budget requirement of not more than twenty-five dollars for which an account must be turned into the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall the evening before the elections.

Campaigning Limited

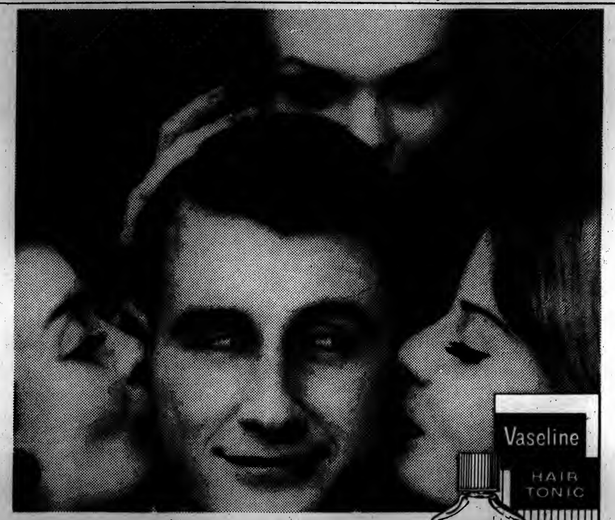
There will also be no posting of campaign posters on bulletin boards, in the classroom, or on any campus windows. "Campaigning will be," repeated O'Connell, "prohibited within twelve feet of the polls. No loud speaker announcements, no posters, nor any under persuion will be alowed except within the ten minute break between classes. Further announcements concerning the election will be posted on the freshman bulletin board in Dougherty Hall."

Physics Club Hears A-Scientist's Tape

The Villanova Division of the American Institute of Physics has obtained tape recordings of E. U. Condon, world famous Atomic Physicist, speaking on "The Atom". The tapes, each one half hour long, will be played at the regular Thursday morning meeting on February 9 and February 16. Attempts are being made to obtain additional tapes of well known physicist Enrico Ferni, famous for his work on the nucleus of the atom.

The meetings are held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Physics Lab on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall, and anyone interested in Physics, or science in general, is invited to attend.

Golf is a game in which a ball 1½ inches in diameter is placed on another ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The idea is to hit the little one but not the big one.



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A Suggestion

The Rev. Joseph Gildea, OSA, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced that a plan has been proposed whereby final examinations, instead of being scheduled for three hour periods during the week following the termination of classes, would be administered during the last three class periods of the semester. The obvious ramifications of this proposed system are that it would eliminate the infuriating problem of conflicting examination schedules, but would also require the extension of the semester for at least one week beyond the normal length.

Father Gildea's announcement of the proposal is indicative of the increasingly apparent solicitousness of the University for the student, in that it attempts to eliminate a difficulty, the problem of conflicts, for whose continued existence few at Villanova can see any justification. However, the proposed system raises the difficulty that, for almost all academic courses, the final three days of class will fall within the same week.

This means that, on the average, students will have to prepare for the equivalent of 19 full hour exams during a single consecutive five-day period.

Father Gildea has requested that comments and opinion regarding the proposed system be addressed to his office. We suggest that as many students and teachers as are able should avail themselves of the opportunity to express an opinion on this matter, and should request that Father Gildea point out to the administrators supporting the new plan that a considerable amount of clarification is in order before the proposed system will be functional.

A Challenge

Student Council chairman, Bob Delisa made an appraisal of things communicative at Villanova last night in a unprecedented "state of the union" address to the august undergraduate legislative body.

The appraisal proved to be agonizing. Delisa found campus communication to be in a sorry state. This he correctly attributed to a lack of unity at Villanova.

Communication on this campus is an example of compartmentalization at its worst. Intra-communication, that is a student-to-student, teacher-to-teacher, administrator-to-administrator is satisfactory. Inter-communication among these groups is virtually non-existent.

How can this be remeied? And by whom?

The burden of student self-assertion in this dilemma which could come back to haunt us as alumni, rests on the select group of undergraduates who have access to all three of the aforementioned groups.

Your chairman exhorted you to "start the ball rolling."

It's up to you, Council.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

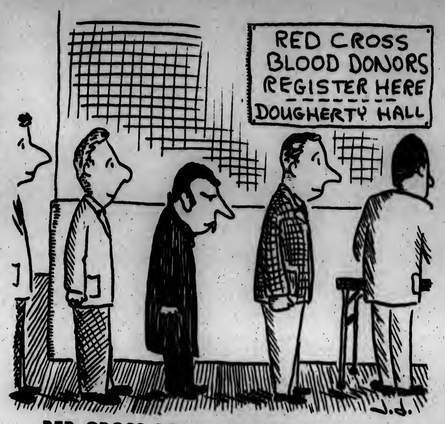
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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODERAU



RED CROSS DRIVE—MARCH 1st & 2nd

Counterpoint

Religious Re-emphasis Required

by Henry James McAteer

Villanovans are painfully "out of touch" with one another. As is mentioned in this week's editorial, "A Challenge," intercommunication among the various groups comprising the Unversity is vitally necessary now, if any degree of pre-emience is to be achieved and maintained.

Prior to actual communication however, must exist a medium for that communication. Basic to all pursuit of excellence, also, must be a common standard by which excellence may be judged. In an institution of such magnitude and such diverse components as Villanova, in which the religious and the laity, the quite young and the very elderly, the wealthy and the middle-income classes, the intelligent and the intellectually average students, the Caucasian, Negro, and Mongolian races, the English-, Spanish-, and Chinese-speaking cultures, all associate as a supposedly united entity, the common denominator must necessarily be the Catholic Faith.

Non-Catholic Villanovans

Granted, there are a number of non-Catholics in various capacities at the University. Nevertheless, the vast preponderance of those associated with Villanova are Catholic. Further, the school was officially established under the auspices of the Augustinian Fathers, and has as its final cause the education of the spiritual, ntellectual, and physical person—n a word, the proverbial "well-rouded" man.

This emphasis on the spiritual and moral aspects of the student, an emphasis peculiar to Villanova and the Catholic school system in general, must then be the unique element in this University's existence as an educational institution. Thus, this spiritual element must serve as the common background against which all all Villanova stand.

Strengthened Substratum

It would seem that strengthening of the various facets of the University can result only from a strengthening of the substratum. How, then, can regeion be strengthened at Villanova? As a point of reference, we offer in the column at the right the recent statement of the American Hierarchy, emphasizing the necessity of increased personable responsibility in daily life.

Since all statements by pastors are directed primarily to their flocks, unless specifically stipulated otherwise, no Catholic may automatically assume that he transcends the course charted by his bishops. His duty is to fulfill the requirements of this course.

How is this course to be fulfilled at Villanova? By greater attention to the Catholic Faith. This is not to say that everyone is to become an escetic recluse, divorced from the world about him. Christianity is essentially a lynamic organism, requiring active adherents and proselytizers. Mankind, however, has a tendency to become lazy. Youth, moreover, has a further propensity to attempt to slough off without thorough investigation and comprehension the mores, religious or otherwise, under which it developed.

Inclinations Are Assets

These inclinations could be turned into definite assets in an attractive, interesting, vital program whereby the veracity of the Faith was illustrated through an intense system of analysis and synthesis. Indeed, a program of thi nature seems virtually a necessity, for in a scientifically orientated civilization, no authority has a right to expect that anything but a scientific exposition of its status will convince potential adherents. Let the basis of the Faith, the Scriptures and Tradition, be subject to an intensive critical examination and explanation. Let the basis of other faiths be similarly investigated. Let the Faith be contrasted to the faiths. If competently performed before an intellectually sincere audience, this can only result in that profound conviction of truth which transcends knowledge: Belief.

American Bishops Ask Responsibility

WASHINGTON (NC).—The following is the full text of the statement entitled "Need for Personal Responsibility" issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on behalf of the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the United States following their annual meeting here.

The history and achievements of America stand as a monument to the personal responsibility of free men. Our institutions and our industry, the fruit of the American sense of responsibility, have in the past inspired, guided and helped many other nations of the world. If our future is to be worthy of our past, if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has reached full maturity, our present pre-ominent need is to reaffirm the sense of individual obligation, to place clearly before ourselves the foundation on which personal responsibility rests, to determine the cause of its decay and to seek the means by which it can be revived.

THE FOREMOST SIGNS of the decline of personal responsibility are to be found in the family. Marriage, a sacred and binding contract, all too often is considered merely as an arbitrary arrangement to satisfy the instinct of pleasure. The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion, and broken homes, is a national disgrace. Any delinquency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered our greatest national domestic problem.

Equally conspicuous is the evidence of decline of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life. At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced by a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and of labor. Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste, and malfeasance in industrial relations.

Although personal responsibility and initiative have been our national characteristics, explaining in large measure our country's progress in human welfare, yet pressures are growing for a constantly greater reliance on the collectivity rather than on the individual. An inordinate demand for benefits, most easily secured by the pressures of organization, has led an ever-growing number of our people to relinquish their rights and to abdicate their responsibilities. This concession creates a widening spiral of increasing demands and pressures with a further infringement on personal freedom and responsibility. The result is the condition recently noted by our Holy Father: "Modern Man sees that the sphere in which he can think for himself, act on his own initiative, exercise his responsibilities and affirm and enrich his personality is in many cases restricted to an excessive degree." (Letter of July 12, 1960, to the "Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.) Intensive socialization can achieve mass benefits, but man and morality can be seriously hurt in the process.

THIS TENDENCY to delegate excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible also in the realm of international affairs. Some manifest no sense of personal responsibility in the affairs of the international community. On the other hand, many citizens seem to feel that our mere adherence to the United Nations absolves us from further responsibility in the international order and that decisions made by the United Nations, regardless of their objective value, are always to be regarded as morally right. Admitting the undoubted value of a policy of supporting the United Nations and recognizing the genuine contribution it has made in many areas, we must understand clearly that the citizens of this country, and of all countries, have a responsibility to judge and to evaluate the United Nations' deliberations and decisions according to objective norms of morality universally binding. This involves also the duty of citizens to make proper representation of such judgement to their respective governments.

However varied the above-mentioned evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same—the rejection of personal responsibility. This is a moral evil, as are all the major ills that beset the present world. As such their

Scriptwriters Cram Pepe; Mgrs. Cram Tickets In N.Y.

by Al LaMastra

Cantinflas, Mexico's greatest comedian, has returned to the American screen for the first time since his brilliant slapstick portrayal of the zany valet in "Around the World in Eighty Days." The comedian, whom many consider to be the most original in his field since Chaplin, has the title role in Columbia's "Pepe." Technically the production is slick. Settings, costumes, background, and production values are eye-poppers and the color photography on the cinemascope screen is dazzling. However, scenariowise and finance-wise the picture is a flop. Having opened in New York City two months ago, the managers of the Times Square Criterion theatre must now be papering the walls with reserved seat tickets. For this reason it will be seen in Philadelphia on a general admission basis.



LaMastra

The comic bullfighter, rancher, and master of the droopy-pants, little man routine is not to be blamed for the failure of this gargantuan motion picture revue-extravaganza. Nor are his equally talented co-stars: Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, and Edward G. Robinson. The fault can be traced to the scriptwriters who have thrown too much into the three-and-a-half hour running time allotted to the pic. As Hollywood would say, "It has everything." comedy, music, vaudeville, fantasy, burlesque, romance, soapy fan-magazine hero-worship of Hollywood stars and studios, all sprinkled with saccharine sentimentally and scenic sequences that come as close to travelogue-boosters as anything you'll find in the travel folders.

Star Dazed

In addition, the studio has seen fit to include the "cameo" appearances of thirty-five top stars. It then becomes obvious that the plot is really just an excuse for these persons to put in an appearance, say a few words, dance a few steps and then leave. With the omission of a dozen or more of the "big name stars," sharper cutting and simplification of plot, this presentation of a week's TV show (condensed) might have been a mammoth achievement in the advancement of the screen musical. Too much!

The rags-to-riches story line revolves around a Mexican peon ("Pepe, that's me!") who loves a magnificent white stallion. When the horse is sold to a Hollywood producer (Dan Dailey) he follows it north, and has various elaborate misadventures above and below the border before he and his fourfooted friend are reunited. This basic plot wobbles around Cantinflas, Shirley, Jones (the hard luck girl), and Edward G. Robinson (the big boss).

As the story develops, Pepe becomes involved in comic skits, revues and song and dance numbers, some better than others. The most prominent of these would include a parking lot skit with Jack Lemmon; a snappy dramatic nightclub group and solo dance sequence with Michael Callan and Miss Jones; a funny gambling casino bit with Jimmy Durante; an amusing husband-wife-and-unexpected visitor skit with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, and the title song with a chorus of hundreds.

Dough Fails To Rise

The laughs in this multi-million-dollar production—like raisins in a loaf—are all there, but too much dough gets in the way. Let's hope I'll have better things to say about the up and coming film versions of "West Side Story" and "Music Man."

Campus Camera: After a miserable attempt in the earlier part of the year at providing the resident student body of this university with adequate entertainment (The Bloody Halls of Montezuma — Sugary Tammy and Her Slushy Bachelor) the entertainment committee has finally taken its head out of the mud and deserves a "small" round of applause for their latest choices shown in "la petite théatre Vasey." Both "Operation Mad Ball" and "Long Gray Line" proved to be superior films in their individual fields when released in 1958 and 1955 respectively.

Random inquiries among the students were answered in the affirmative with regard to this type of filmfare. But many students still wanted to know: "when will we get 'real' quality?" This I could not answer and as I'm sure the entertainment committee can offer no logical explanation either, we'll just have to cross our fingers and hope that the big business boys will see the light and follow a higher goal for the benefit of all of us. Get with it, huh?

RIVER STYX by Jonik



"In local weather—we're only going to have a few snow flurries today . . . but . . ."

CONCEPT Explores Vacuum In Students' Intellectual Life

Have you ever complained that an "intellectual vacuum" exists at Villanova? Are you one of those people who are saying that freedom of speech and press are "phantom rights" at our University?

Examine yourself to determine if you are one of the "dissenters", and, if you judge affirmatively, ask yourself again what you have done to clear up the situation. Have you been an armchair philosopher or have you been offering constructive criticism and aid to those groups which are actively combatting this "deficiency?"

If you fall into the latter category you probably realize that this deficiency has more of a phantom existence than our rights. You realize that there are various means of expressing yourself and the administration is very helpful in many ways and although your plans aren't always approved, hope that in the future your sincerity and hard work will convince the front office of your desire to do good both to the University and to yourself.

It is here that we must distinguish between those workers who see the true problems and those who don't. Those who are "in the know" realize that the good of the University must come before that of themselves. In other words, the question of the common good must be broached. If you, for instance, belong to a club that wishes to launch a project under the auspices of Villanova University (in any way, shape, or form), you must first weigh the consequences this project will have on the University and compare the results with the benefits you and your club will accrue from said plan. If the University does not benefit in equal amount as your club or more, then, let's face it, you're being selfish and unjust if you insist that your project be actualized.

Because the administration does apply a standard similar to this, some of our plans are justly canned and because the administration is not infallible a few are condemned because their merit cannot be seen immediately. In this latter case only real sincerity and hard work will put your plan through.

Now to return to the dissenters who do not actively object. These people must again introspect to determine whether their biting sarcasm impresses the nurses in the "Pie Shoppe" (who are evidently easy to impress) or because they really want to help correct the situation but don't know how. The "Pie Shoppe" Romeos probably don't really care much about the problems so our attention must be directed to those who are ignorant of the means the workers utilize, and yet wish to do something.

The first thing this type of person must realize is that criticism gains nothing unless it takes on a more subtle form.

An article, well written and interesting, utilizing some original thought and imagination and dealing with a topic attractive to the student body, presented in a campus publication such as the new idea magazine, CONCEPT, is more valuable than complaints about "phantom rights." These complaints never reach a big audience and never accomplish anything positive. The article in CONCEPT, however, will reach many, including the administration, and make them aware of the talent on the campus and the willingness of those talented people to work. This, in turn, usually brings about good effects, for it is positive action that underlines sincerity and capability.

CONCEPT magazine is willing to present your views if they are interesting and show some thought. The magazine has not yet appeared but it has the approval of the administration and is near the printing stage. Many articles have already been received and deal with a variety of subjects such as politics, fine arts, philosophy, etc.

These articles are not rejuvenated term papers; rather they demonstrate the ability of some students to apply and correlate

(Continued on Page 6)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahts") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummerbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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* * *

Now from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

American Bishops Emphasize: Personal Responsibility Needed

(Continued from Page 4)

cure is largely within the power of individual persons. A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can be made to yield before the just and determined wills of individual persons.

Our Holy Father has pointed out the capacity of the individual in the fact of such problems. "Does it follow that the process of socialization is impossible to control and that, increasing constantly in its breadth and depth, it will one day surely reduce men to the role of automatons? Certainly not. For socialization is not the result of forces of nature acting according to determination that cannot be changed. It is the work of man, of a free being conscious of and responsible for his acts." (Letter of July 12, 1960 to 'Semaine Sociale' in Grenoble.)

WHAT IS PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY in the context of man's relation to the world? It presupposes the acceptance of one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment he may be placed and the acknowledgment of binding moral law. It requires the free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligations in the position he occupies—in the family, in the church, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations. It demands the rule of conscience, not self-satisfaction. It recognizes that every deliberate action of the human person has a relationship with his Creator and His purpose in creating the world. It affirms that every human action a man performs derives its significance from that relationship and makes him a cooperator with his Creator in forwarding the Kingdom of God. It is the solemn profession that consequently every product of his mind and his hand, every bounty wrung from the earth is to serve that high purpose. As man, bearing the image of his Creator, is the brother of every other human person, his noblest work is to bring to his fellowman the blessings of the destiny intended for him by God.

It must be emphasized, especially in these times, that the freedom innate in man, as well as the social nature he enjoys, demands as a correlative the fullest personal responsibility. "Therefore every one of us will render an account for himself to God." (Romans 14: 12.) The marvelous inventiveness of the human mind, conquering space and making each man a neighbor of every other human being on earth, gives urgency to this twofold need: to maintain one's freedom by using it according to the limits and norms of rightful authority; to use it also according to his social nature and the needs of his fellow-man.

If we are to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission, we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility.

First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions. Washington warned the American people that they should indulge with caution the supposition that national morality could exist without religion. In spite of the much discussed increase of church membership it cannot be doubted that for a long time religious influences have been losing their vigor among the American people, with a debilitating effect in consequence on both public and private life.

As a result of this decline of religious convictions the grasp on moral principles has been greatly weakened. Through a faulty concept of morality Modern Man has come to imagine that sudden and drastic changes in situations change principles; that principles no longer control situations, but rather that situations shaape principles. Inevitably this type of "situational ethics" denies all unchanging principles and makes futile all moral judgments on which the sense of responsibility rests. The need which the world faces is the acceptance of an objective norm of morality, and hence of conduct.

THIS DECLINE IN RELIGIOUS BELIEF and moral conviction leaves Modern Man blind to his immutable spiritual nature. Thus, wittingly or unwittingly, he aligns himself with the forces of materialism among whose tenets there is no room for the concept of personal responsibility.

Finally, the social ideals and purposes of Modern Man, due to the declining influence of religious and moral convictions and to the triumph of the material, tend in many subtle ways to efface the sense of responsibility. As a people we seem to be moving more deply into a sensate culture. There is an excessive preoccupation with material security at the expense of spiritual well-being. Uniformity of thought and supine loyalty to the organization, whether it be the industrial corporation, the labor union, or the political party, are too often encouraged and rewarded.

The correction of these basically moral evils and the restoration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion. The development of a truly Christian character is primarily the task of religion, although its inculcation is of vital concern to the state. It is the function of religion to teach man his unique dignity as a son of God and brother of Christ. Pope Pius XII explicitly stated this in describing the function of the Church: "Always and everywhere, by unceasingly adapting herself to the circumstances of time and place, she seeks to model persons, individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals according to the laws of Christ, thus attaining the moral basis for social life. The object of the Church is man, naturally good, imbued, ennobled and strengthened by the truth and grace of Christ." (September 19,1955.)

Deepened religious convictions will bolster and reactivate the sense of personal responsibility. We must seek to enlarge the area of personal autonomy to protect the human personality from a greater encroachment on its freedom and responsibility. The individual person must assume as his proud right the accomplishment of whatever he can for himself and for others, especially those of his family, and herein lies the importance of the Christian home. The same principle of responsibility must be consistently applied to every level of others. Pope Pius XI explicitly emphasized this principle of subsidiarity in the **Quadragesimo Anno** published in 1931: "Just as one cannot take away from individuals and transfer to the community the tasks they are capable of accomplishing by themselves, thus it would also be an injustice—and at the same time a harmful disturbance of the social order—if one were to remove from groups of lower rank functions they can exercise themselves and entrust them to a wider collectivity of higher rank.

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AN EFFECTIVE RESPONSE to a call for personal responsibility need not wait for a mass movement. The response belongs to the individual person, as our Holy Father indicated: "Fully conscious of what is at stake, moved by his apostolic zeal, he then makes a personal engagement with these communities that surround him, the result of a free and justified choice of careful thought about himself, his destiny and the world." (Letter of July 12, 1960 to 'Semaine Sociale in Grenoble.) Such a response by a representative number, given only in the silent sanctuary of the heart, will begin to have its leavening effect. Our appeal for action is made directly to our Catholic fellow-citizens, but it reaches out also to all Americans who face the same problems as ourselves.

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A perennial picturesque problem, a swift succession of snowstorms blanket the campus, producing minor joys and major headaches throughout.

Photo by Alan Williams

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The article that follows was taken from FREE BOHEMIA: A magazine published in the exile by those Cubans that were obliged to leave because of their traditional belief in God; their loyalty to the Country as understood by Marti "with everybody and for the benefit of everybody," and also for the desire to protect their families from the State, now changed into a beast, ready to devour its own citizens.

This interview was done by Lino Novas with Dr. Manuel Artime, who is in full command of the fighters that are being trained by the Democratic-Revolutionary-Front (or simply the Front, as it is usually known among Latin Americans.)

1) Dr. Artime: What do you think about the militia-men in Cuba?

"Not even half of them are with Castro. If they march and are in, it is because they want to survive. They were obliged to join the militiary pressures in industries, retail stores, unions etc. in order to keep their jobs; but only a minority of communists are in key positions and we are sure that when the opportunity shows up the majority will follow us.

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3) Dr. Artime: What about the Catholics? (Dr. Artime was a former director of the Catholic Youth).

"From this regime will arise a Catholicism fortified and stronger that ever before, it is however a very hard proof. We will win or die. But we are sure to win, and there is no doubt that to Catholics belong a very important role in this campaign."

4) Dr. Artime: What is the feeling of the "guajiro"? (Country-man)

"The "guajiros" are ACTUALLY the most important force in the movement of liberation. They know that what was promised by the Agrarian Reform has not been accomplished. "Guajiros" are considered today as simple laborers paid by the State, not owners of the land. They have no possibility to change places or work, and are under the impossitions of the delegates of INRA (National Institute of Agrarian Reform). Ask the "guajiros" if they think their conditions have improved and you will see that they will not think so, in spite of the "brain wash" operation tried to be accomplished by the government of Guevara and Castro."

5) Dr. Artime: And . . . Russia?

"Russia will try for sure to take advantage from the Cuban tragedy; they are using our country in their campaigns throughout Latin America. However, Cuba is for them just a political piece for the world control that will be sacrified if necessary. I really do not believe that Russia will provoke an atomic war because of our country."

We end this interview recalling the attention of our brothers and friends of America, in relation to the urgent necessity of fighting a crusade against the totalitarian regime of Cuba. This is a fight to save the hemisphere, and nobody can be absent.

The world must know too, now before it is too late, that at the very moment that YOU READERS sit back to enjoy this newspaper, hundreds of Cubans are exposing their lives fighting the monster within the Island. Nobody has the right or the privilege to look with indifference to them and to the Cuban case. The treason of Castro is in reality a question of honor to America.

'Round Midnight

Underprivileged May Laugh But Those Who Swing . . . .

by Joe Zawacki

I dig jazz! $2500 worth of records at home will attest to that. It swings. Don't let anybody kid you. If it doesn't swing, it's not jazz. I believe in it, in my own simple way, not merely as a form of entertainment nor as an escape from the current garbage, but as a true art form, a piece of Americana; and I didn't have to read Down Beat to learn to feel that way. My passion for it gives me wierd ideas sometimes, I guess, and I waver in my convictions about it sometimes, maybe because of human frailty. Maybe . . .



Zawacki

I won't waver for a long time now, because I've met a genius. The unprivileged will laugh at what I'm about to write, but those that swing will understand. Now, a genius doesn't come along every year. Maybe it's a poor analogy, but consider baseball. The past 20 years have produced many worthy players, but only Musial and Williams bore the stamp of greatness.

Jazz hasn't had a genius since 1943 when "Fats" Waller died, and unfortunately "Fats" never completely blossomed because he listened to the conformists, who just wanted to be entertained. Jon Hendricks won't make that mistake. To parapharse Johnson, he realizes that the purpose of Jazz is to instruct while entertaining.

Jon Hendricks?

Many of you won't know who Jon Hendricks is, let alone what he does. Statistically, he is one of three, a vocal group which in less than three years has stood even the most hardened buffs on their ears. The groups, as Jon puts it, is named, "Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross for no other reason than that's who we are! And so that your understanding of our name will gain more clearance, if you dig what I mean, our name describes the order of our appearance on the scene."

What sets this group so far apart from the others? Jon says. "Music is the sound that the Universe makes going about its rotating and vibrating."

The careers of L-H-R are dedicated to this belief and all their songs have something to say, sort of a slice of life with voices.

The whole gig started when Jon asked Dave Lambert, a vet from the big band era, to do a vocal arrangement of the Jimmy Guiffre classic, "Four Brothers." Dave's belief was that the key to their search lay in the old Basie recordings of the 1939-40's. Considered one of the greatest groups assembled, this band had no schooled musicians. They played from the heart and started their own schools. Finally, Dave convinced Jon and with the former's arranging talents and the latter's poetic pen, the seed had been planted.

Essential Feeling

Creed Taylor, of ABC-Paramount, promised a recording date and Jon set to work writing lyrics to the great Basie originals, and what a beautiful set they were. But they weren't out of the woods yet. The 12 experienced singers who comprised the Dave Lambert Singers (the original name) didn't have "that essential feeling" necessary to give full realization to the songs. However, one of the 12, a red-headed doll named Annie Ross, did know and feel what was going on and the record date was salvaged. The rest is history. Basie liked them so much that he invited them to do an album with his band on Roullette. Now, they are under contract to Columbia and with their travelling group, the Ike Isaacs trio, they have already released two albums. The latest comprising the works of one Duke Ellington is the best yet to these ears and it will be hard to top it. 2 to 1, though, that Hendricks will do it.

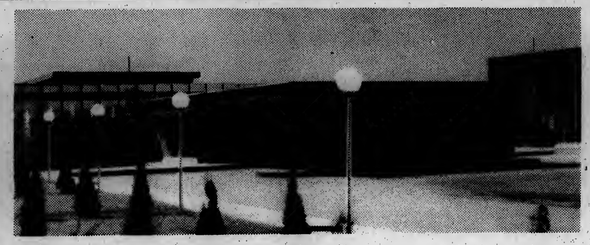


Dave Lambert, Annie Ross, Jon Hendricks

Born some 39 years ago, the seventh son of nine children of an American Methodist Minister, Jon Hendrick's background and family life seems to have been the major force behind what has now become one of the major voices in Jazz. But Jon, as mentioned is more than a voice in Jazz. He is, in every respect, a poet and a genius. "Doubting Thomases" are hereby referred to his narration on George Russell's "New York" album for better proof than I could ever offer.

(Continued on Page 9)

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ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

ICG

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization devoted to the study and discussion of the problems facing the local, state, and national governments.

John McAteer, a Senior Political Science major is the ICG chairman. Dr. Fred Khouri, associate Professor of the History and Political Science Department, is the moderator.

This year the ICG has for its topic, the government of the State of Pennsylvania. To develop this topic involves a great deal of work on the part of the individual member. Research on a particular phase of the state government must be done. Then after acquiring some knowledge of his subject, the member must prepare a model bill which he presents to the club for debate. This requires the member to be able to speak before an audience and at the same time be able to defend his bill.

Widespread Organization

The activities already mentioned only involve the ICG as it operates here on campus. However, the ICG is a statewide organization which exists on approximately forty college campuses throughout the state. On the state level the ICG is divided into five regions. Villanova is a member school of the Southeast Region. Other schools in this region are the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Rosemont, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, West Chester, and PMC.

During this semester representatives of the colleges in this region will hold a one day mock convention at one of the local chapters. At the convention the bills prepared by Villanova students will be in competition with the bills prepared at other colleges. After much parliamentary debate in committee meetings the bills which survive will be presented to the assembled delegates meeting in general session.

Another phase of the regional convention is the electing of a Speaker who will preside over the general session and who will be the region's candidate for Speaker at the three day ICG state convention which will be held in Harrisburg during the second week in April.

American Bishops Emphasize: Personal Responsibility Needed

(Continued from Page 4)

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"The "guajiros" are ACTUALLY the most important force in the movement of liberation. They know that what was promised by the Agrarian Reform has not been accomplished. "Guajiros" are considered today as simple laborers paid by the State, not owners of the land. They have no possibility to change places or work, and are under the impossitions of the delegates of INRA (National Institute of Agrarian Reform). Ask the "guajiros" if they think their conditions have improved and you will see that they will not think so, in spite of the "brain wash" operation tried to be accomplished by the government of Guevara and Castro."

5) Dr. Artime: And . . . . Russia?

"Russia will try for sure to take advantage from the Cuban tragedy; they are using our country in their campaigns throughout Latin America. However, Cuba is for them just a political piece for the world control that will be sacrified if necessary. I really do not believe that Russia will provoke an atomic war because of our country."

We end this interview recalling the attention of our brothers and friends of America, in relation to the urgent necessity of fighting a crusade against the totalitarian regime of Cuba. This is a fight to save the hemisphere, and nobody can be absent.

The world must know too, now before it is too late, that at the very moment that YOU READERS sit back to enjoy this newspaper, hundreds of Cubans are exposing their lives fighting the monster within the Island. Nobody has the right or the privilege to look with indifference to them and to the Cuban case. The treason of Castro is in reality a question of honor to America.

'Round Midnight

Underprivileged May Laugh But Those Who Swing . . . .

by Joe Zawacki

I dig jazz! $2500 worth of records at home will attest to that. It swings. Don't let anybody kid you. If it doesn't swing, it's not jazz. I believe in it, in my own simple way, not merely as a form of entertainment nor as an escape from the current garbage, but as a true art form. a piece of Americana; and I didn't have to read Down Beat to learn to feel that way. My passion for it gives me wierd ideas sometimes, I guess, and I waver in my convictions about it sometimes, maybe because of human frailty. Maybe . . .



Zawacki

I won't waver for a long time now, because I've met a genius. The unprivileged will laugh at what I'm about to write, but those that swing will understand. Now, a genius doesn't come along every year. Maybe it's a poor analogy, but consider baseball. The past 20 years have produced many worthy players, but only Musial and Williams bore the stamp of greatness.

Jazz hasn't had a genius since 1943 when "Fats" Waller died, and unfortunately "Fats" never completely blossomed because he listened to the conformists, who just wanted to be entertained. Jon Hendricks won't make that mistake. To parapharse Johnson, he realizes that the purpose of Jazz is to instruct while entertaining.

Jon Hendricks?

Many of you won't know who Jon Hendricks is, let alone what he does. Statistically, he is one of three, a vocal group which in less than three years has stood even the most hardened buffs on their ears. The groups, as Jon puts it, is named, "Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross for no other reason than that's who we are! And so that your understanding of our name will gain more clearance, if you dig what I mean, our name describes the order of our appearance on the scene."

What sets this group so far apart from the others? Jon says. "Music is the sound that the Universe makes going about its rotating and vibrating."

The careers of L-H-R are dedicated to this belief and all their songs have something to say, sort of a slice of life with voices.

The whole gig started when Jon asked Dave Lambert, a vet from the big band era, to do a vocal arrangement of the Jimmy Guiffre classic, "Four Brothers." Dave's belief was that the key to their search lay in the old Basie recordings of the 1939-40's. Considered one of the greatest groups assembled, this band had no schooled musicians. They played from the heart and started their own schools. Finally, Dave convinced Jon and with the former's arranging talents and the latter's poetic pen, the seed had been planted.

Essential Feeling

Creed Taylor, of ABC-Paramount, promised a recording date and Jon set to work writing lyrics to the great Basie originals, and what a beautiful set they were. But they weren't out of the woods yet. The 12 experienced singers who comprised the Dave Lambert Singers (the original name) didn't have "that essential feeling" necessary to give full realization to the songs. However, one of the 12, a red-headed doll named Annie Ross, did know and feel what was going on and the record date was salvaged. The rest is history. Basie liked them so much that he invited them to do an album with his band on Roullette. Now, they are under contract to Columbia and with their travelling group, the Ike Isaacs trio, they have already released two albums. The latest comprising the works of one Duke Ellington is the best yet to these ears and it will be hard to top it. 2 to 1, though, that Hendricks will do it.

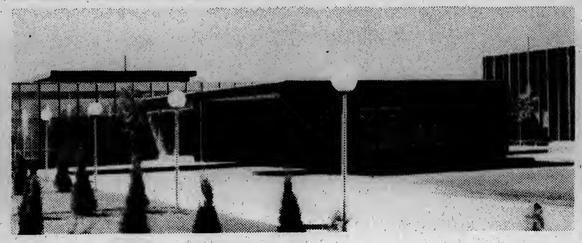


Dave Lambert, Annie Ross, Jon Hendricks

Born some 39 years ago, the seventh son of nine children of an American Methodist Minister, Jon Hendrick's background and family life seems to have been the major force behind what has now become one of the major voices in Jazz. But Jon, as mentioned is more than a voice in Jazz. He is, in every respect, a poet and a genius. "Doubting Thomases" are hereby referred to his narration on George Russell's "New York" album for better proof than I could ever offer.

(Continued on Page 9)

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ICG

VILLANOVAN ACTIVITIES

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government is an organization devoted to the study and discussion of the problems facing the local, state, and national governments.

John McAteer, a Senior Political Science major is the ICG chairman. Dr. Fred Khouri, associate Professor of the History and Political Science Department, is the moderator.

This year the ICG has for its topic, the government of the State of Pennsylvania. To develop this topic involves a great deal of work on the part of the individual member. Research on a particular phase of the state government must be done. Then after acquiring some knowledge of his subject, the member must prepare a model bill which he presents to the club for debate. This requires the member to be able to speak before an audience and at the same time be able to defend his bill.

Widespread Organization

The activities already mentioned only involve the ICG as it operates here on campus. However, the ICG is a statewide organization which exists on approximately forty college campuses throughout the state. On the state level the ICG is divided into five regions. Villanova is a member school of the Southeast Region. Other schools in this region are the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Rosemont, Immaculata, Bryn Mawr, West Chester, and PMC.

During this semester representatives of the colleges in this region will hold a one day mock convention at one of the local chapters. At the convention the bills prepared at other Villanova students will be in competition with the bills prepared at other colleges. After much parliamentary debate in committee meetings the bills which survive will be presented to the assembled delegates meeting in general session.

Another phase of the regional convention is the electing of a Speaker who will preside over the general session and who will be the region's candidate for Speaker at the three day ICG state convention which will be held in Harrisburg during the second week in April.

Valentine's Day For Birds Penny Dreadful Now Vogue

Is Valentine's Day for the birds? Until a couple of hundred years ago, most folks would have said yes—they clung to a very ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14.

Shaky as this theory is, Valentine's Day has always tempted lovebirds to go out on a limb. The expense of gifts and rhymed sweet talk has been the least of it—in 18th century England, the girl's father considered a Valentine equivalent to a proposal of marriage.



Even riskier, perhaps, was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 years ago—a scrap of folded paper with a girl's name written inside. The boy who plucked that name out of a hat box was considered the young lady's sweetheart for the year.

This "love lottery," popular in ancient Rome, is still played as a party game by some British boys and girls. Other romantic gamblers in England and America preferred to pick as their Valentines the first girls they encountered on February 14, sealing the bargain by kissing the "first-met."

First Valentine

Yet, oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a Valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on February 14—the very day that, by coincidence, had traditionally been devoted to the love lotteries and to fine-feathered friendship.

According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine."

For centuries thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant friendship—and nothing more—when affixed to a note or gift on February 14 to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine. But by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic hand-made cords as well.

From there it was an easy step—not even a lover's leap—to the first commercial Valentines, already selling in England by 1800. American publishers got into the act about 1840, and by 1857 hearts were beating faster in card-publishing circles at the news that three million Valentines had been sold in the U. S. that year at prices ranging from three cents to thirty dollars apiece. In 1961 an estimated 500 million Valentines will be exchanged, or roughly 2.8 per American!

"Penny Dreadfuls"

Admittedly, not all of the senders or receivers will be love-struck. Along with the recent debut of the Valentine for Mother, Father, Sister, Cousin and Aunt, the comic Valentine is wisecracking more cynically and successfully than ever. Nearly half the Valentines exchanged this February 14 will express such tender sentiments as the 1960 classic which announced, "It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you—could you fix me up with one of your good-looking friends?

It's not a new trend—"penny dreadfuls and "vinegar" Valentines," so insulting they had to be sent anonymously, were popular about 100 years ago. Long before that, though, Valentine-senders had noted the relative merits of honey and vinegar—and even the sweet-talkers had concluded that sweet talk was not enough.

Gifts have always been traditional. In the 15th century a pair of gloves was the standard Valentine's Day token (symbolizing, perhaps, the value of a bird in hand?) An apple or orange, tagged with an appropriately juicy love note and tossed through the window of a girl who hadn't yet been spoken for, was a popular Valentine in Shakespeare's day. In our time, L'Aimant holds interest for the purveyor and poet alike. But only the heartless could object to that.

Chairman Requests Student Awareness

(Continued from Page 2)

Proper action everywhere, from the Pie Shoppe to the classroom, DeLisa explained, is one way to alter the present state of affairs. Pride in personal appearance, attention in class, and a proper regard for the property of the University and of others, are other methods.

"I don't mean to sound like a sixth grade schoolteacher," he concluded, "nor do I mean to say that the student body is the only group with an obligation to act. It's obvious that changes are essential, that action is needed. Someone has to start the ball rolling. It might as well be us."

CONCEPT Magazine Fulfills Great Need

(Continued from Page 5)

the elements of their scholastic education with everyday problems. All three schools are represented in the material so far received, again emphasizing the diversity of subject matter. All in all, CONCEPT magazine is almost assured of a permanent place among the other University publications.

In summation, then, we must acknowledge the good work of those who are actively engaged in demonstrating Villanova's student talent and make a final appeal to the interested "unproductive dissenters" to take a more positive role on the campus.



Abraham Lincoln — Facts And Fallacies

Two popular myths concerning Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address have gained credence through the years. One such story claims that Lincoln wrote the now famous speech on an old piece of wrapping paper with a borrowed pencil stub while on the train from Washington to Gettysburg. Another tale it has that the address was not composed until Lincoln reached the home of his Gettysburg host, Colonel David Wills. Here are some interesting facts on this subject. The Library of Congress has both a preliminary address and the battlefield copy of the Gettysburg Address. Comparison of the two copies reveal corrections on the battlefield copy, indicating previous preparation of the preliminary address. Mr. Nor Brooks, one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, was told by the President several days before the dedication date that the speech already was written and that what he had ready to say was, "short, short, short."

Jon Hendricks For Those Who Swing

(Continued from Page 7)

His goals are numerous, yet one. He wants to spread the word of the joys of life and he will use any medium to do it. Someday, he would like to do a Jazz opera (not as improbable as it may sound), as well as concerts, TV, Broadway, etc. It is indicative of the man that he will probably accomplish his goals. Recognition may not be as swift, but I gathered the impression that this won't hurt him too much.

Jon seems to have unbounding faith in the ultimate triumph of goodness and embraces the beliefs of all religions. That he cand find life in every song was evident the night on the bandstand when he said, "Our next song is by Slim Gaillard, who speaks 7 languages fluently. It's entitled "Cement Mixer, Putty, Putty". And believe it or not, they made just like cement mixers . . . and they swung. The unprivileged will laugh, but those who swing . . .

Princeton Speaker

(Continued from Page 2)

and 22. The general topic will be the significant developments in Modern Europe affecting the traditional relationship between Church and State. "The basic purpose," asserted Dr. Hartman, "is to develop an association between the undergraduate majors and oustanding scholars in order to inspire us to better scholastic efforts within the academic community."



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Campus News Briefs

Masque Is Postponed

Mr. Richard A. Duprey, Chairman of the Theater Department has announced the postponement of the Belle Masque's second production of the year, "The Matchmaker," until April 6 to April 9. The production was originally scheduled to run from March 15 to 19.

The inability to rehearse during the recent inclement weather is the reason for the postponement. The cast includes Don Murphy, John McGarry and Joann Dynakowski of Villanova, and Donna Rago of Immaculata.

This comedy by Thorton Wilder was a Broadway success, and Vasey Hall Auditorium will be the scene of the Belle Masque's presentation.

NFCCS Offers Trips

Gene Felch, Senior Delegate of NFCCS, announced that NFCCS is offering five travel programs for the 1961 summer vacation. These tours vary in length from 34 to 67 days in Europe and between 700 and 1300 dollars all inclusive charges.

The schedule is co-ordinated to include visits to all the noteworthy sights and allots time for individual exploration or for relaxation and rest. Any worries with language difficulties, schedules, or foreign monies are all taken care of by NFCCS.

The groups are open to men and women between the ages of 17 and 25 with the student electing either air or sea for his trip over to Europe depending on hi. own particular preference.

Further information concern ing the tours may be obtaine(in the Student Council Office or the second floor of Dougherty Hall from Gene Felch, John Simone, Peggy McCormick or any other member of a committee by requesting a detailed brochure.

Exam Change

(Continued from Page 1)

USN, in the absence of Captain John E. Boyle, commanding officer of the NROTC unit, said, "The proposed system would place more of a premium on basic knowledge and daily work, but to be practical we all have to realize that students always find it necessary to cram for final exams, and this would be detrimental to them." He added that he feels the only way to administer a fair final examination is to give it to all the boys at once, so that they all get the same test. He added rhetorically, "Why change from a system where there is only one problem, conflicts, to a system where there would be many?"

Dr. Lowery, of the Biology Department, is in agreement with Commander Frazier, adding, that it is easier on the student to "get it over with."

The students interviewed were not quite sure of what the proposal would mean. They asked for public elaboration on the topic before committing themselves. The administration is welcoming all opinions on the part of faculty and students which should be addressed to the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

VU Officials at Conf.

Rev. Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. John I. McEnerney, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dr. Albert Buford, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School, will represent the University during the Sixteenth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, March 5 to March 8.

Law Prof. on WRCV-TV

Thomas J. O'Toole, Vice Dean of the Villanova School of Law and Chairman of its Institute of Church and State, will participate in a televised panel program over station WRCV-TV on Saturday evening, February 18, beginning at 9:30 p.m. This will be part of the National Broadcasting Company's program "The Nation's Future."

NROTC Men At Pensacola



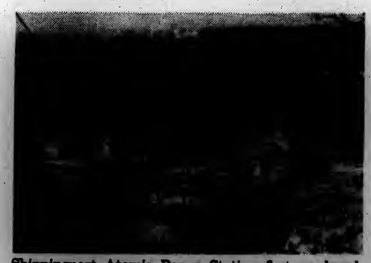
Villanova midshipmen, 37 in all, assemble for the camera during a three-day sojourn at Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station. Accompanied by Rev. Edward Jenkins, OSA, Dr. Frank Manno, and Lt. Robert Zemaitis, USN, the NROTC members left Willow Grove Naval Air Station on January 25, returned to V.U. after flight training and demonstrations on January 28. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Story from Life



When does a man make the most important decision of his business career? When G. M. Oldham graduated from college in 1927 he could not have foreseen that his joining a Pennsylvania public utility would be that "most important decision." No crystal ball could have told him that his decision then would lead to his present position as superintendent of the world's first full-scale atomic power station devoted exclusively to civilian needs. But he did know that joining the progressive electric industry in Pennsylvania could mean a bright and rewarding career.

One Man's Career with a Pennsylvania Electric Utility



Shippingport Atomic Power Station first produced power on December 18, 1957. The date was a milestone for the atomic energy program, the electric industry . . . and for G. M. Oldham who, through his work in an electric utility, has become one of the leading authorities in the nation on the nuclear reactor.



The first refueling in the United States of a large-scale nuclear station took place under Oldham's supervision and presented novel problems. Shown above during the refueling process is the fuel assembly extractor crane, at the top of the photo, removing a spent fuel element from the reactor.

PENNSYLVANIA is one of the leading states in the nation in the development of atomic power generation. This field opens many new challenges for engineering graduates, including those whose special interests are physics, mathematics and chemistry. Before you make that important decision—which industry you will join—talk with your placement counselor and electric utility representatives about the opportunities for graduates in Pennsylvania's electric industry. For more information write to: P.E.A., State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

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Injury-Ridden Mile Relayers Longshots Friday

by Mike Donahue

Villanova's injury-riddled mile relay team will be cast in the unfamiliar role of underdogs Friday night at the New York A. C. Games in Madison Square Garden.

Last year in this race the crack fousome of Otie Drayton, Nick DeAngelis, Joe Manion, and Bob Raemore erased the previous meet of 3:17.9, in blazing to a 3:17.0 victory. This quartet is on hand again this year but Raemore is nursing a weak arch. In addition, an alternate starter on Jumbo Elliott's six-man four, Bobby Coffill, injured his heel in a 50 yard hurdles race at the Recreation Club meet last week. He probably will not be available for Friday night's competition.

Raemore A Possible Entry

Raemore has not been ruled hors de combat yet. His status will not be known until shortly before the meet, according to assistant coach Jim Tappeny.

"If Raemore is not able to run, though, DeAngelis will not run in both the mile and two mile relays as he did in the Inquirer Games, since they'll be run back to back." Tuppeny explained.

He was referring to the versatile senior's "double" in the Inquirer Charities meet last Friday night at Convention Hall.

DeAngelis led off the two mile relay by yielding only a few yards to Manhattan's John Cory. About 45 minutes later Nick came back to anchor the mile relay team, losing out to Morgan State's Lawson Smart because of a first turn jostle.

Poetic Justice

Poetic justice dicated the victory of Morgan State with Smart running second, had the misfo[r]tune of falling on the first turn; thus the Baltimoreans were forced to withdraw from the race thereby assuring a Villanova victory. Ironically enough, the 'Cats, who set a meet record of 3:20.3 — which Morgan State missed last week by 0.2 seconds — were anchored by Raemore.

The only win turned in by a Villanovan was Frank Budd's win in the 50 yard dash. Budd, undoubtedly the class of the indoor crop of sprinters, bested Morgan State's Paul Winder by a yard in 5.3 seconds. It was the Sheehan Olympian's fourth consecutive indoor triumph.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening for Elliott and Tuppeny was the outstanding showing of the two mile relayers. In finishing second to world record holder Manhattan, the 'Cat foursome of DeAngelis, Jerry Hackett, Jon Dante, and Pat Nicastro knocked 2.1 seconds off the Inquirer meet record in posting a 7:40.7. The Jaspers' winning-time was 7.39.5.

Hammock Nipped

Other Blue-White participants in the Annenberg track spectacular were Charlie Hammock, Pat Traynor, Rolando Cruz, Leon Pras, Al Jackman, and Vic Zwolak.

Hammock won four qualifying races in the 50 yard high hurdles and then was placed fourth in a finish in which he was separated from winner Dick Emberger by less than half a yard.



Frank Budd is a blazing blur as he seems to pull up just short of the wire in the invitation 50 yard dash at the Inquirer Charities meet last Friday. The Sheehan Olympian's fourth consecutive indoor sprint win was effected at the expense of Paul Winder (center), Ed Collymore (rear), and Jonas Spiegel.

Photo by Mike Pastore



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Swimmers Lose To LaSalle To Even Season's Record

by Matt Mone

Despite near-perfect performances from Mike Powers and Don Reed, and the encouraging support of a packed gallery of partisans, Villanova's varsity mermen dropped a 56-39 decision to the LaSalle College swimmers last Wednesday night in the Field House pool.

As is often the case in a swimming meet, the seemingly overwhelming score belies the excitement and closeness of the contest. Villanova entered the meet with a 3-3 record, with wins over Rutgers, Lafayette and Fordham, while LaSalle boasted a more impressive 3-1 standing.

However, all previous performances were forgotten long before the first event got underway. Everyone knew and understood that previous performances did not mean much when Villanova and LaSalle entered an athletic contest.

Explorers Take Early Lead

Led by Neal McDonnell and Tom Duffy, LaSalle kept Villanova out of the winner's column through the first four events and built up a commanding 23-11 lead. Al Nencetti and George Robertson turned the tide in the diving event with a 1-2 sweep Nencetti's perormance, with a 59.98 total, was his best performance.

Powers, after losing to LaSalle's Herb Trefferson by a hairbreadth in the 50-yd. freestyle, came back to whip the same man by almost five yards in the 100-yd. event with a 0.54:6 clocking. This was also a season's best for Powers.

In the 440-yd. freestyle another repeat performance saw Villanova's Ed Brier face his conquerors in the 220-yd. event. Trailing LaSalle's Duffy for 15 laps, Brier put on a tremendous surge of energy for the last 100 yards to win in the record-breaking time of 5.06:5.

Round Midcourt

Writer Picks All Americans

by Joe Zawacki

HIGHLIGHTS OF A MONTH OF ROUNDBALL: OR, WHEN DOES SPRING TRAINING START? It's about that time of year when everybody and his cousin starts picking his All-American team, so not to be outdone, this corner would like to start out the 2nd semester with its own limited version. With the Palestra schedule being what it is, we had to make a few trips to the Garden to find some of the top ballplayers in the land but the results seem noteworthy. From where we sat, we liked: Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure; Bill McGill, Utah; Chet Walker, Bradley; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech.

Not having seen the likes of Dischinger, Bellamy, Rudometkin, et al, our scope is understandably limited. Ironically, none of the fine players' teams could be induced to travel the extra 90 miles to play in the Palestra. Why?

While we're in a mood for predictions, watch for the Bonnies, Ohio State, and Bradley to reach the NCAA finals with the Bonnies revenging thier earlier loss to State. Don't scoff, unless you've seen both teams play.

An ironic note in the Temple upset by NYU last month. Backcourtman Ray Paprocky, of the Violets, playing with a cast on his wrist, gave an exhibition of passing with the one good hand that most players can't accomplish with two . . . When a club is loaded in the backcourt, the defense generally is aimed at stopping the smaller men, often at the expense of leaving one of the big men alone. This bit of strategy brought Temple a victory over LaSalle recently at the Palestra but it cost Penn their game with the Explorers. George Freidrich broke the Quakers' back with some fancy second half shooting in the latter game but neither he nor Joe Carey could produce sufficiently against Temple to relieve the pressure on Bob McAteer and Bill Raftery . . . In the same game, McAteer hounded Bruce Drysdale of the Owls with near perfection for 40 minutes yet Drysdale's cored 30 with some jump shots that even he didn't know he had.

West Virgina's Rod Thorn ut on a sparkling two-handed jump shot exhibition against our Wildcats that backed his claim for future All-American honors, along with Duke hotshot Heyman. However, the two questionable technicals called against George King will hardly give us great treatment on our next trip to West Virginia . . . In the same game, what Philadelphia sportswriter was openly viewed by many rooting for West Virginia in their futile bid to overcome the Cats' lead? And why???

Incidentally, the same ref mentioned in the West Virginia game had the fans on his ear again in the Garden last week when he worked the Manhattan-Connecticut game . . . Connecticut, by the way, has a 26 year old backcourtman named George Uhl. Like the 'Cats' Jim Huggard, he likes to drive and is handy with the ball . . . The first half of the Villanova-St. Joe annual was the worst 20 minutes of basketball that these eyes have seen all winter. The tenseness of the Big 5 game disappeared noticably in the second half. In the same game, Hubie White led his team with a fervor that should be seen in every game by a player of his ability. Easily his best performance of the year.

How Thick Can you Be Dep't? . . . It's a wonder that someone hasn't told those fans who delight in booing or rooting against any of the other Big Five schools that they are way off the mark. I wonder if it has ever occurred to these same children that everytime a Villanovan beats a West Virginian, a Temple beats a Kentucky, or a St. Joe's beats a St. John's that the whole Big Five, collectively and individually, benefits.

Another genius is the guy who, Saturday night, said that St. Joe's Jack Egan is a gunner and a bum. Tch! Tch! Imagine being a gunner that night after shooting only 11 for 20 and being a bum who has scored a thousand points in his collego career.

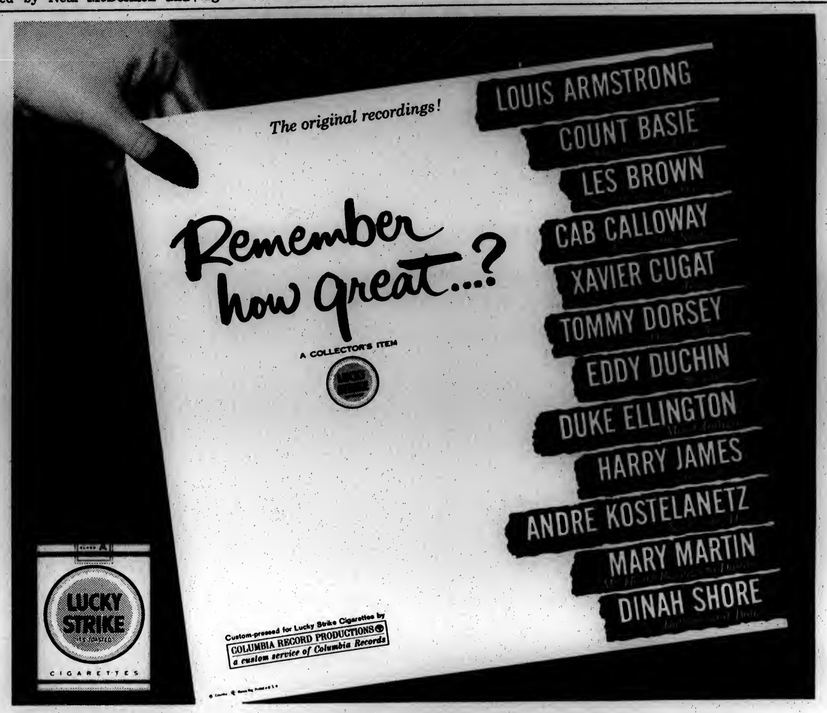
Finally, it was a pleasure to hear the ovation which Memphis' Wayne Yates received upon fouling out on Saturday night. Especially after hearing some of the heckling he received after having a healing cut reopened.

Yates Adapted

Incidentally, Yates proved his mettle to this viewer when, after two fine blocks by Hubie White, he moved to the corner on orders from Coach Bob Vanetta and displayed a beautiful touch for a man of his proportions.

Had Canisius' Bill O'Connor worked for his shots half as hard last Wednesday in the second half, he would have helped his own cause as well as his team's much more than he did.

Still on Saturday's game, Memphis showed much poise in dissipating the 'Cats' early lead, despite many mechanical mistakes they made. Fortunately for our side, Huggard's second-half hot hand offset White's poor night to keep us in the game.



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Whatever happened to the Bauer Sisters?

P.S.

For the definitive essay on Coach Severance read Milton Cope's article in the January issue of True Magazine. Unlike other Severance scholars, Cope does not satisfy himself with merely reprinting the text of one of our mentor's perorations. Rather he probes into Severance's "modus operandi" regarding coaching in all phases. In fact, it's downright enlightening. An intensive reading of Cope's masterpiece is just liable to result in many defections on the part of numerous Severance detractors, who in these days, ripe with strife, are becoming legion.

Whatever happened to Genghis Khan?

"Twoscore & Five Years Ago . . ."



"As Cicero put it . . . ", expounds retiring mentor Al Severance at the Sportswriter Luncheon last Thursday afternoon at the Penn Sherwood hotel. Sports editor Jack Wilson of the Philadelphia BULLETIN reflects on the Latin passage cited by the Silver Fox. Tucked in Severance's left-hand pocket is the first copy of the VILLANOVAN, which "broke" the story of the coach's retirement.

Villanovan

VOL. 36—NO. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 2, 1961

Belle Masque Selects 'The Matchmaker' For April Presentation

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be presented by Belle Masque during the first week in April. Director of the play, Mr. Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the Theatre Department, has introduced new blood to support the more experienced thespians in order to encourange more participation in theatre.

Veteran Belle Masque, John McGarry, is cast in the male lead as Mr. Vandergelder. McGarry, a senior here at Villanova, starred in "The Country Girl" last November. The female lead will be handled by newcomer Donna Rago, a sophomore from Immaculata who has experience in summer stock. Miss Rago is cast as Mrs. Levi.

The other veteran players are Jack Milton and Joanne Dynakowski. Newcomers in more prominent roles are Immaculata sophomores, Lois Leiden and Patt Williams. The stage manager for the spring production is William Allard. His stage crew chief will be Mike D'Alonzo. Handling the publicity campaign is Bill Freind.

New Bloodors

The male "New-bloodors" are Peter Smith, Donald Murphy, Eugene Corcoran, John Futre, Paul Norton, Jim Brennan, and Michael Ferrarra. Female newcomers, all Villanova nurses, are Lorraine Birkhols, Nina DiJoseph, and Kathleen Roos.

"The Matchmakers" concerns the merry adventures, or misadventures, of two young clerks who sneak away from their counters at Vandergelder's General Store in Yonkers for a day in New York City. It will be held in Vasey Auditorium on the evenings of April 6-9.

Belle Masque president, Paul Breen, had the following comments: "This is a show the whole organization is excited about, and one we have been waiting to do for a long time. I am especially happy at the turnout of new faces at auditions.

Varsity baseball coach Arthur L. Mahan was appointed Director of Athletics at Villanova replacing Francis X. Reagan, it was announced yesterday by University officials.

The release of Reagan "Is no reflection of his ability to do the job," a University spokesman said. "It came about as part of the overall policy adjustment. He takes with him the very best wishes of the University."

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross is presently supervising the donation of whole blood by Villanovan students in Alumni Hall Gym. In return, the students are being guaranteed complete fulfillment of their entire family's blood needs for one year.



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, listens as Villanova Law Dean, Harold G. Reuschlein (left) and Will Maslow, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress discuss point of law prior to Maslow's appearance before Law Forum last Tuesday night, Feb. 21. "Public School Desegregation in the North" was the subject of the New York lawyer's talk in the fifth session of the Forum.

March 17 Named Free Day At "State of Union" Session

The Student Council held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, February 13. The meeting, highlighted by two speeches, was further sparked by discussion about the free day, the proposed revision of the examination schedule, and the resignation of Bob Scalia, former Alumni Representative.

Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council, opened the meeting with an unprecedented "State of the Union" address in which he called for greater unity among the students, the faculty, and the administration. He said that the three groups should cultivate a sense of awareness and cooperation among them for their mutual advancement.

Complete coverage of the speech was given in the preceding issue of the VILLANOVAN (Vol. 36, No. 14.)

Development Foundation

Following his talk, Chairman DeLisa introduced Clem Birch of the Villanova Development Foundation. Birch, a 1958 graduate of Villanova, explained the purpose and work of the Development Foundation, which recently moved its offices from Suburban Station to Austin Hall.

He also outlined the University's expansion in the past 15 years, its method of fund-raising by means of the Development Foundation, its outstanding expenses, and some of the plans for Villanova's future.

Mr. Birch's talk was followed by a question-and-answer period from the Council floor.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President of Educational Affairs, announced that the Academic Affairs Committee has secured several prominent speakers for the upcoming Student Council Forums. He stated that the names of these speakers will be announced as soon as definite dates are set for the Forums.

Outdoor graduation will be a reality this year, weather permitting, according to Strazzella. Fifteen tickets will be issued for outdoor ceremonies but only three, specifically designated, can be used if the proceedings take place indoors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Sears Employee Wills $150,000 To VU For Student Loans

A scholarship fund for students at Villanova University is to be set up from the entire estate of James L. Powers, a retired employee in the paint division of Sears Roebuck and Co.

The estate is estimated for probate at $150,000 in personal property and $10,000 realty.

Powers, a bachelor who lived at 1978 W. Cheltenham Avenue, died January 22. He was 65 and had retired about three years ago.

His single-page will directs that his entire estate be given to Villanova "to be used for loans to deserving and worthy undergraduate students . . . at the discretion of the scholarship board."

Non-Interest Loans

It directs that the loans are to be repaid without interest, also at the discretion of the board, and that the fund be a memorial to his parents, James A. and Mary A. Powers.

Villanova officials indicated that more than 200 students a year could receive financial aid as a result of Mr. Powers' generosity. The Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., called the "James A. and Mary A. Powers Scholarship Fund, a wonderful gesture of charity which will give countless young people the opportunity for an education they might not otherwise have been able to obtain."

'De Facto' Segregation Exists In North — Maslow

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

Last Tuesday night, Will Maslow, prominent New York attorney and executive director of the American Jewish Congress, explored the problem of public school segregation in the North.

Mr. Maslow cited sociologists' statistics which conclude that school segregation may be considered to exist when more than ninety per cent of a student body is non-white. He stated that there are several major cities in the North in which this problem is present. Among these cities are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Mr. Maslow declared that "Hundreds of thousands more Negro children living in Northern cities attend segregated schools than go to segregated schools in Southern metropolitan areas."

Different Segregation

Attorney Maslow stated that, "the pratices of segregation that exist in the North are quite different than those that exist in the South." Maslow declared that the practices used to bring about and maintain segregation in the North include gerrymandering of school districts, arbitrary school-site selection, transfer policies, arbitrary policies of school utilization, and "culpable inaction" of school boards in permitting a school to become desegregated.

These policies of "de facto" segregation may be held unlawful, Mr. Maslow stated, "even if the words 'race' or 'Negro' are scrupuously avoided in official declarations."

The United States Supreme Court ruling that school segregation "has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children" was not limited to segregation imposed by law," Mr. Maslow continued.

He described three methods which could be used effectively to eliminate "de facto" school segregation in the North: the "open enrollment policy", which gives pupils the option of transferring to schools outside the neighborhood which have room for them; the "Princeton plan", which reclassifies schools so that predominently white or Negro schools would achieve genuine integration; and permissive bussing, by which students from over-crowded schools can be transported to underutilized schools.

"By breaking with the traditional requirement that children attend schools in their neighborhoods," Mr. Maslow declared, "school boards have a unique opportunity to provide equal education for all the children entrusted to them."

Heated Debate Marks Freshmen Council Nomination Sessions

A record turnout of members of the class of '64 flocked to the polls in Dougherty Hall spurred by heated "backroom" politics unprecedented in the annals of Villanova freshman classes.

Results of the lection of one resident and one dayhop student council representative who will serve until the end of their sophomore year were not available as the VILLANOVAN went to press.

The election itself, however, was an anticlimax to the furor which preceded it.

One week ago, nominations for the positions were held in Vasey Hall. After the meeting was closed, a fraction of the class entered the room, contended that they had been mislead to the whereabouts of the meeting and demanded that the nominations be reopened. This motion was denied by a majority of the class members present.

As a result, furor erupted with charges of political nepotism, incompetency, on the part of the elections committee, unconstitutionality of procedure, and unethical politics being hurled among the various protagonists.

(Continued from Page 8)

Honor Frat Nominees



Members of Delta Epsilon Sigma pose dignifiedly with moderator Rev. Robert Sullivan, OSA. Front row (left to right) are Tim McNamar; Doctor John McClain, Chairman, Biology Dept.; Father Sullivan; Dr. John McEneaney, special assistant to Rev. Joseph Gilden, OSA; and Jim Strazzela. Back row includes Joe Remy, Jack McDonnell, Ted 'Boundas, Jim McGill, Charles Weaver, Lou Retacco, Mike Donahue, Rick Gormley, Mike Wesley and Paul O'Rourke. Absent members of DES include Tom Samulewics, Dennis Lynch, Bob Kerr, John Judson, and Tom Kennedy.

(Photo By Frank Matunis)



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Whatever happened to the Bauer Sisters?

P.S.

For the definitive essay on Coach Severance read Milton Cope's article in the January issue of True Magazine. Unlike other Severance scholars, Cope does not satisfy himself with merely reprinting the text of one of our mentor's perorations. Rather he probes into Severance's "modus operandi" regarding coaching in all phases. In fact, it's downright enlightening. An intensive reading of Cope's masterpiece is just liable to result in many defections on the part of numerous Severance detractors, who in these days, ripe with strife, are becoming legion.

Whatever happened to Genghis Khan?

"Twoscore & Five Years Ago . . ."



"As Cicero put it . . . ", expounds retiring mentor Al Severance at the Sportswriter Luncheon last Thursday afternoon at the Penn Sherwood hotel. Sports editor Jack Wilson of the Philadelphia BULLETIN reflects on the Latin passage cited by the Silver Fox. Tucked in Severance's left-hand pocket is the first copy of the VILLANOVAN, which "broke" the story of the coach's retirement.

Villanovan

VOL. 36—NO. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 2, 1961

Belle Masque Selects 'The Matchmaker' For April Presentation

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" will be presented by Belle Masque during the first week in April. Director of the play, Mr. Richard A. Duprey, chairman of the Theatre Department, has introduced new blood to support the more experienced thespians in order to encourange more participation in theatre.

Veteran Belle Masque, John McGarry, is cast in the male lead as Mr. Vandergelder. McGarry, a senior here at Villanova, starred in "The Country Girl" last November. The female lead will be handled by newcomer Donna Rago, a sophomore from Immaculata who has experience in summer stock. Miss Rago is cast as Mrs. Levi.

The other veteran players are Jack Milton and Joanne Dynakowski. Newcomers in more prominent roles are Immaculata sophomores, Lois Leiden and Patt Williams. The stage manager for the spring production is William Allard. His stage crew chief will be Mike D'Alonzo. Handling the publicity campaign is Bill Freind.

New Blooders

The male "New-blooders" are Peter Smith, Donald Murphy, Eugene Corcoran, John Putre, Paul Norton, Jim Brennan, and Michael Ferrarra. Female newcomers, all Villanova nurses, are Lorraine Birkholz, Nina DiJoseph, and Kathleen Roos.

"The Matchmakers" concerns the merry adventures, or misadventures, of two young clerks who sneak away from their counters at Vandergelder's General Store in Yonkers for a day in New York City. It will be held in Vasey Auditorium on the evenings of April 6-9.

Belle Masque president, Paul Breen, had the following comments: "This is a show the whole organization is excited about, and one we have been waiting to do for a long time. I am especially happy at the turnout of new faces at auditions.

Varsity baseball coach Arthur L. Mahan was appointed Director of Athletics at Villanova replacing Francis X. Reagan, it was announced yesterday by University officials.

The release of Reagan "Is no reflection of his ability to do the job," a University spokesman said. "It came about as part of the overall policy adjustment. He takes with him the very best wishes of the University."

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross is presently supervising the donation of whole blood by Villanovan students in Alumni Hall Gym. In return, the students are being guaranteed complete fulfillment of their entire family's blood needs for one year.



Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, University President, listens as Villanova Law Dean, Harold G. Reuschlein (left) and Will Maslow, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress discuss point of law prior to Maslow's appearance before Law Forum last Tuesday night, Feb. 21. "Public School Desegregation in the North" was the subject of the New York lawyer's talk in the fifth session of the Forum.

March 17 Named Free Day At "State of Union" Session

The Student Council held its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, February 13. The meeting, highlighted by two speeches, was further sparked by discussion about the free day, the proposed revision of the examination schedule, and the resignation of Bob Scalla, former Alumni Representative.

Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council, opened the meeting with an unprecedented "State of the Union" address in which he called for greater unity among the students, the faculty, and the administration. He said that the three groups should cultivate a sense of awareness and cooperation among them for their mutual advancement.

Complete coverage of the speech was given in the preceding issue of the VILLANOVAN (Vol. 36, No. 14.)

Development Foundation

Following his talk, Chairman DeLisa introduced Clem Birch of the Villanova Development Foundation. Birch, a 1958 graduate of Villanova, explained the purpose and work of the Development Foundation, which recently moved its offices from Suburban Station to Austin Hall.

He also outlined the University's expansion in the past 15 years, its method of fund-raising by means of the Development Foundation, its outstanding expenses, and some of the plans for Villanova's future.

Mr. Birch's talk was followed by a question-and-answer period from the Council floor.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President of Educational Affairs, announced that the Academic Affairs Committee has secured several prominent speakers for the upcoming Student Council Forums. He stated that the names of these speakers will be announced as soon as definite dates are set for the Forums.

Outdoor graduation will be a reality this year, weather permitting, according to Strazzella. Fifteen tickets will be issued for outdoor ceremonies but only three, specifically designated, can be used if the proceedings take place indoors.

(Continued on Page 8)

Sears Employee Wills $150,000 To VU For Student Loans

A scholarship fund for students at Villanova University is to be set up from the entire estate of James L. Powers, a retired employee in the paint division of Sears Roebuck and Co.

The estate is estimated for probate at $150,000 in personal property and $10,000 realty.

Powers, a bachelor who lived at 1978 W. Cheltenham Avenue, died January 22. He was 65 and had retired about three years ago.

His single-page will directs that his entire estate be given to Villanova "to be used for loans to deserving and worthy undergraduate students . . . at the discretion of the scholarship board."

Non-Interest Loans

It directs that the loans are to be repaid without interest, also at the discretion of the board, and that the fund be a memorial to his parents, James A. and Mary A. Powers.

Villanova officials indicated that more than 200 students a year could receive financial aid as a result of Mr. Powers' generosity. The Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., called the "James A. and Mary A. Powers Scholarship Fund, a wonderful gesture of charity which will give countless young people the opportunity for an education they might not otherwise have been able to obtain."

'De Facto' Segregation Exists In North — Maslow

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

Last Tuesday night, Will Maslow, prominent New York attorney and executive director of the American Jewish Congress, explored the problem of public school segregation in the North.

Mr. Maslow cited sociologists' statistics which conclude that school segregation may be considered to exist when more than ninety per cent of a student body is non-white. He stated that there are several major cities in the North in which this problem is present. Among these cities are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Mr. Maslow declared that "Hundreds of thousands more Negro children living in Northern cities attend segregated schools than go to segregated schools in Southern metropolitan areas."

Different Segregation

Attorney Maslow stated that "the pratices of segregation that exist in the North are quite different than those that exist in the South." Maslow declared that the practices used to bring about and maintain segregation in the North include gerrymandering of school districts, arbitrary school-site selection, transfer policies, arbitrary policies of school utilization, and "culpable inaction" of school boards in permitting a school to become desegregated.

These policies of "de facto" segregation may be held unlawful, Mr. Maslow stated, "even if the words 'race' or 'Negro' are scrupulously avoided in official declarations."

The United States Supreme Court ruling that school segregation "has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children" was not limited to segregation imposed by law," Mr. Maslow continued.

He described three methods which could be used effectively to eliminate "de facto" school segregation in the North: the "open enrollment policy", which gives pupils the option of transferring to schools outside the neighborhood which have room for them; the "Princeton plan", which reclassifies schools so that predominently white or Negro schools would achieve genuine integration; and permissive bussing, by which students from over-crowded schools can be transported to underutilized schools.

"By breaking with the traditional requirement that children attend schools in their neighborhoods," Mr. Maslow declared, "school boards have a unique opportunity to provide equal education for all the children entrusted to them."

Heated Debate Marks Freshmen Council Nomination Sessions

A record turnout of members of the class of '64 flocked to the polls in Dougherty Hall spurred by heated "backroom" politics unprecedented in the annals of Villanova freshman classes.

Results of the lection of one resident and one dayhop student council representative who will serve until the end of their sophomore year were not available as the VILLANOVAN went to press.

The election itself, however, was an anticlimax to the furor which preceded it.

One week ago, nominations for the positions were held in Vasey Hall. After the meeting was closed, a fraction of the class entered the room, contended that they had been mislead to the whereabouts of the meeting and demanded that the nominations be reopened. This motion was denied by a majority of the class members present.

As a result, furor erupted with charges of political nepotism, incompetency, on the part of the elections committee, unconstitutionality of procedure, and unethical politics being hurled among the various protagonists.

(Continued from Page 8)

Honor Frat Nominees



Members of Delta Epsilon Sigma pose dignifiedly with moderator Rev. Robert Sullivan, OSA. Front row (left to right) are Tim McNamar; Doctor John McClain, Chairman, Biology Dept.; Father Sullivan; Dr. John McEneaney, special assistant to Rev. Joseph Gilden, OSA; and Jim Strazzela. Back row includes Joe Remy, Jack McDonnell, Ted 'Boundas, Jim McGill, Charles Weaver, Lou Retacco, Mike Donahue, Rick Gormley, Mike Wesley and Paul O'Rourke. Absent members of DES include Tom Samulewicz, Dennis Lynch, Bob Kerr, John Judson, and Tom Kennedy.

(Photo By Frank Matunis)

SAM Discusses New Plans; Noted Speakers Engaged

John Drees, president of the Villanova chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, has announced the second semester schedule.

An array of field trips is planned. The seniors who attended a luncheon-field trip at Yale and Towne may be permitted to attend other trips after underclassmen have been accepted. Planned trips include the following: Budd Manufacturing, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, Midvale Steel and Du Pont.

Speakers Planned

Two speakers are planned for the month of March. The first on March 3 at 10:30 will be Mr. George Fellmeth, chief industrial engineer of Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. who formerly taught at Villanova as a member of the Industrial Administration staff. The second speaker is the public relations officer for the Philco Corp. His topic will be the role of public relations in an industrial society.

Motivation in industry will be the topic at the March meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the National S.A.M. at the Poor Richard Club on March 7. The evening has been designated as "President's Night" and all local university chapter presidents will be the guests of the area chapter.

Smoker Slated

Social co-chairmen Tom McKale and Joe Gallo announced that a smoker will be held in April to introduce the freshmen to the I.A. dept. and its goals.

Joe Hellenbrand, chapter representative, reported that the area conference, which is to be held at Drexel, will center on the role the computer will play in modern industry. The effects of its use, future, and social impact will be discussed. Highlight of the conference will be the use of a computer for a business game. Tickets are available from any officer.

Incentive Awards

Secretary Dan Luango reported the establishment of two incentive awards in recognition of outstanding members of the organization. An award of a savings bond will be presented to the senior with the highest average who is also active in the organization. The second award, also of a savings bond will be made to the member who has made the most significant contribution to the chapter.

Jim Tulley, editor of the chapter's newsletter, announced that the national chapter has recognized the newsletter as a significant contribution to the chapter and of noteworthy praise. According to Mike Alba, associate editor, the newsletter will appear four times during the coming semester.

Bob Barone, vice president, has announced that the elections for new officers have been moved to April 20 to permit the incoming officers to become fully familiar with the operations of the organization.

Bathgate Reveals Scalia Resignation At Class Meeting

At a senior class meeting held two weeks ago, President Larry Bathgate revealed that Kevin Driscoll will succeed Bob Scalia as Alumni Representative, serving out Scalia's unfinished term of office.

When Scalia resigned, the former class president himself suggested Driscoll for the post he vacated, Bathgate disclosed. "Bob believes that because Kevin has a working knowledge of the office he will do an excellent job."

The Alumni Representative, according to the terms of the Student Council constitution, is a senior, elected to office in the spring of his junior year. He serves in both the Senate and in the Congress.

Radio Station WWVU Recently Blessed By Pres. Klekotka

The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President, imparted his blessing to the newly-refurbished Radio Station WWVU last Thursday evening. An open house and coffee hour followed the ceremony.

A number of faculty members and University administrators were in attendance, as were many staff members of WWVU. Dan O'Mara, Station Manager, conducted Father Klekotka and the other visitors on a tour of the station.



FATHER KLEKOTKA
. . . Blesses New Facilities

The station was functioning under its normal schedule during the affair, which enabled the visitors to view the actual broadcasting operation. Father President remarked on the high quality of the broadcasts, the equipment, and particularly the organization and personnel of the station.

In addition to O'Mara, the five staff heads of WWVU and Mr. Charles Smith, moderator, were present to represent the station.

Bateman Bags Butterfield Junior "Prom" Open to All

The plans for Junior Week took a big step forward last week with the signing of the popular Billy Butterfield Orchestra for the Junior Week Dance. The dance, which will be held in the field house on Friday, May 5, is something of a precedent setter in that it is a radical departure from previous Junior proms.

"Actually, the dance is not a prom this year," said Dance Chairman Tony Bateman. "Because of the signing of the Butterfield Band, we are expecting a greater response than in the past and several underclassmen have expressed a desire to see and hear the band. For this reason, we are throwing the dance open to the public and removing it from the 'formal' class."

A ticket sale for Juniors will begin on Monday, April 18 and for two days will be limited to that class only. On Thursday of that week, the sale will be opened to the public. "Since ample publicity will be given in the city, it will be advisable to procure tickets at an early date," stated Joe Zawacki.

$4.00 Per Couple

Bateman added that another factor which is expected to swell the crowd is the fact that tickets will be priced at only $4.00 per couple despite the cost entailed in securing the Butterfield band. He also noted that "the complexity of the decoration scheme will limit the capacity of the Field House."

"It is worth noting that this is a rare instance of permitting other classes to participate in an event so late in the school season when activities are usually restricted to upper classes," Zawacki pointed out. "It is hoped that the Junior Class will be able to fulfill this promise which they gave to their friends."

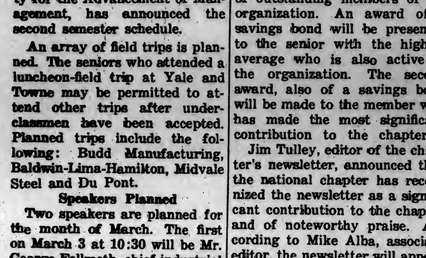
Butterfield Swings

"Billy Butterfield has been a big name associated with good music since the days of the Swing Era when he was featured trumpeter with Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, and Harry James. He is still active in recordings today and his popularity is attested to by the fact that his recording contracts have been with major companies, such as Victor, Capitol, and Columbia," Zawacki testified.

Editors of CONCEPT Urge Campus Writers Submit Manuscripts

The editors of Concept, the new idea magazine have recently been named. The post of Editor-in-chief will be held by Frank McCormick, and associate editors will be Joe Mastromato, Tony Coccia and Gene d'Aquili.

Of their new magazine, the editors have emphasized that anyone with good writing ability and good ideas will be able to express himself through this medium. The problem at the moment is simply that the administration has requested that we have enough material for three issues before we may publish one, according to Editor McCormick.



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Portrette

Senior EE Chairs Dance

Busy senior Earl Denlinger, an electrical engineering major, has added to his other activities the important position as chairman of the ninth annual Shamokinaki Dance.



EARL DENLINGER

The Monsignor Bonner High School graduate, in his capacity as dance chairman, is responsible for co-ordinating the committees connected with the affair, setting up the program, selling tickets, toiling on the refreshment committee, and putting up decorations. Denlinger describes the Field House, site of the dance, as "a huge square with Japanese decorations in each corner. In the center of the floor is a great holder enclosing many balloons, to be released at the end of the dance for anyone who wishes a souvenir."

Denlinger, a resident of Bryn Mawr, urges students to obtain their tickets early for the supply is very limited. Tickets are being sold for $1.50 per couple but the price is due to go up later. Proceeds are for the benefits of the Augustinian missions in Japan.

The Shamokinaki dance chairman, who is also a member of the electrical engineers society, the AIE-IRE, and the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, has said, "there is no worry about the dance being a success, being the only campus activity during the Lenten season."

The dance will be held on the evening of Friday, March 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Denlinger, a football player at Bonner, further described the dance site as a "picturesque Oriental room adorned with Japaneses lanterns, fans, and other ornaments." During the dance, a drawing will take place. The winner will be given a Japanese tea set.

Denlinger himself is an industrious student who has mapped out his immediate future. After graduation from Villanova, he intends to enroll in General Electric's technical training program. With this additional training, he will then pursue his M.S. in electrical engineering.

For heaven's sake, don't be like my brother-in-law at Christmas time. It has been his great pleasure to sit by the window and throw pennies to the children in the street. But one day he almost died of heart failure. The string broke.

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President Bathgate Announces Plans For Senior Prom, Apr. 14

In a session chock-full of senior class news, President Larry Bathgate announced that the Arlen Saylor orchestra has been signed to play at the Senior Prom, Friday, April 14.

"Saylor's group is not too well known in this area but they are one of the most popular bands that play at the famous Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown," Bathgate explained.

The most significant fact about this year's prom is the price of admission.

Tickets will sell for $5.00 per couple, a reduction of one dollar from last year. This despite the fact our Prom will be the only formal dance on campus this year since the Junior Prom has been deformalized," the stocky prexy pointed out.

Prices Scaled Down

The scaling down of prices has also been with an eye to attracting underclassmen to the dance, Bathgate declared.

"This dance is not restricted to seniors," he asserted emphatically.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale sometime in the next two weeks.

Dinner Dance tickets, however, will not be available until after Easter, Bathgate announced.

The Dinner Dance, social highlight of Senior year, will be held this year at the Penn-Sheraton hotel, Saturday, April 15. Nick Cassetta and Bob Redmond, co-chairmen of the evening's program, disclosed that turkey will be served to the diners.

"Sylvan Herman's orchestra, which met with such popular approval at last year's Junior Dinner Dance has been signed for the Sheraton dance," Bathgate said.

Tickets will sell for $12.50 per couple. Included in this price is a favor, an innovation this year.

Neophyte Nurses



No, this is not a crowd scene from "Where The Boys Are." Actually it's a group of pledges for the nursing fraternity during recent Hell Night exercises. (Photo By Alan Williams)

Chem Dept. Obtains Grant; Markham Speaks to Club

The Chemistry Department has announced the receipt of two grants recently totaling $17,500.

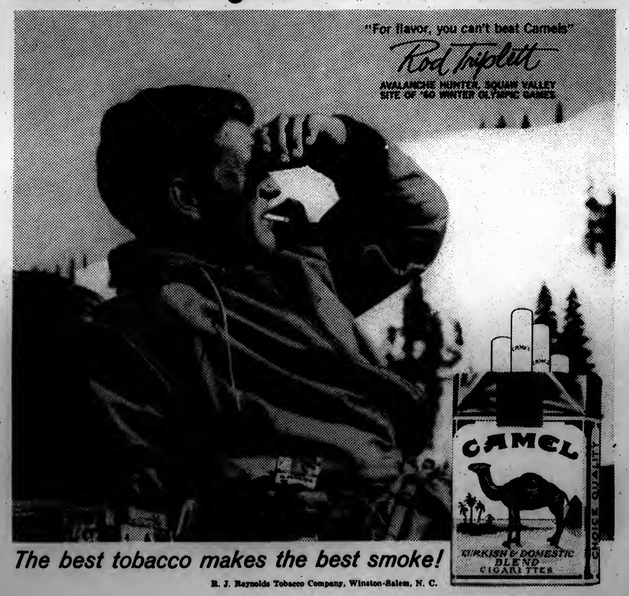
Dr. Kenneth O'Driscoll, Associate Professor of Chemistry received a $15,000 grant from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund. This will permit two graduate students to work with Dr. O'Driscoll in the field of Anionic and Free Radical Polymerization.

The department itself received a $2,500 grant from DuPont for the purpose of advancing the teaching of Chemistry. This is the fifth consecutive year Villanova has received the grant.

At the February 15 meeting of the Chemical Society, Dr. James Markham spoke and showed film strips on Oceanography.

Dr. Markham studied Oceanography at Texas A&M. His lecture included a discussion of the academic preparation necessary for the study of this subject. He also gave a report on the American position in Oceanography, the present legislative measure before Congress, and what the future needs of the country will be in this field.

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The Future

Can you imagine a two-ounce telephone that you carry clipped to your belt? A pill that gives you more rest from five hours of sleep than you now get from eight? A communications system that transmits odors and heat as well as sounds and pictures?

These ideas are almost here. For the future, "scientific dreamers" envision even more amazing advances. And if these predictions strike you as too fantastic, consider whether you, had been an adult in 1900, would have believed that:

- In eight short years, machines called "aeroplanes" would be pulling advertising signs through the sky.
- Ten years, a human being in an autocar would hurtle along at 133 miles per hour.
- In 13 years, a radio message would be transmitted, without wires, from Maryland to the Eiffel Tower in Paris.
- In 48 years, a rocket would zip through space at 3,000 miles per hour.
- In 50 years, life expectancy would be increased by 20 years.

Miracle Age

In spite of all these advances, modern scientists would probably agree that we have barely reached the threshold of a "miracle age" of science. One reason is the big change in attitude toward scientists. Edison, Bell, Marconi and others were at one time regarded as misguided, even crazy. But today, research is favored with public appreciation and support (record gift to schools and hospitals: $500 million, awarded December 12, 1955 by the Ford Foundation), and the future seems limited only by man's ability to imagine.

What can we envision?

Glass Cities

Cities of gleaming glass and stainless steel, for one thing. Already, skyscrapers, store fronts and factories are being sheathed in thin stainless steel "skins". As more and more builders combine the advantages of curtain wall construction—better insulation, speedier construction, more available renting space—with stainless steel's beauty, indestructibility and house maintenance requirements, the stainless steel curtain wall will become a familiar sight. Stainless steel will be employed for a dazzling variety of decorative and structural functions, both inside and outside the buildings.

Wheel-less Car

You'll see it increasingly in countless other applications, too. On the streets of shining new cities, and on the roads leading to them, you'll see it in advanced automobiles. To expedite travel, wheel-less cars, which ride on a cushion of air, will become popular.

At home, you'll be able to turn on handsome lamps and appliances just by flicking a switch; there will be nothing to plug in. And you'll dial the level of illumination you want. Already on the market are switches that make lights brighter if you turn them one way, dimmer if you flip them in the other direction.

Air Conditioning

Air conditioning will not only be common, but it will save you money by storing up heat, then using it to cook your food or warm your home. Heat energy may one day be transported from places like Africa to help warm frigid polar regions.

Most amazing of all will be the medical advances. Coronary thrombosis may be largely thwarted by the development of an operation that will substitute a plastic tube for the coronary artery.

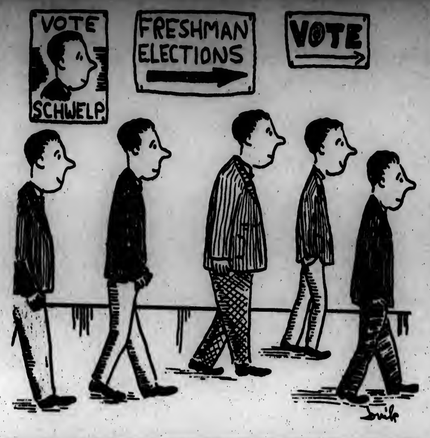
The "eye banks" of today will be expanded to include many other parts of the human anatomy.

An artificial kidney is already in experimental stage. This stainless steel plastic device cleans and purifies the blood in a reservoir outside the body while the kidney and liver heal.

Chromosomes

Radio waves will be adapted to alter certain chromosomes in our bodies, and thereby eliminate many diseases, like diabetes, that are now transmitted by heredity.

The production and distribution of hormone substances will become a $1-billion a year business. When fully developed, homones may make it possible for short people to grow taller . . . bald men to grow hair . . . women to lose unwanted face and leg hair. But the most fantastic fact about hormones is that they may make it possible for us to age only a fifth as fast as we do now.



COUNTERPOINT

ORIENTATION, REORIENTATION

By Jim McAteer

A totally new concept in Freshman Orientation is up for consideration by the Student Council. Basically, it would emphasize the religious, intellectual, cultural and social aspects of college life at the expense of the traditional rallying and hazing.

The advantages of the new system have been pointed out by Chuck Kelly, President of Blue Key, the student guide and service organization. Kelly, one of the plan's chief backers, explained, "the plan would help, rather than haze, the students; it would accomodate parents who arrive with their sons on registration day; it would stimulate an immediate class unity; it would prepare the frosh for whatever difficulties they may face during their college careers."

Tentative Schedule

Jim Howley, sophomore Council representative, another of the new system's supporters, outlined a tentative schedule for the arrival and processing of next year's freshman class.

The new Orientation Committee would be composed of the entire membership (approximately 80) of the Blue Key, 10 upperclassmen form the council, and the eight sophomore class members who serve on the Council. This select membership guarantees as far as possible an O.C. of mature, intelligent, and dedicated Villanovans. The group would be headed by the Blue Key President, the Sophomore class president, and the Council Vice Chairman.

Parents Welcome

On registration day, a Wednesday, the new frosh would be met by the O.C. while students were being registered in the Field House, their parents would be served coffee in the C&F Cafeteria. Later, a convoy of University trucks would convey luggage from the parking lot to the various dorms.

This would eliminate the "lost feeling" so frequently experienced by parents whose sons are rushed away by a shouting group of "White Hats" immediately after registration; and would avoid confusion and difficulty of transporting a year's supply of clothes and accessories from the parking lot, across campus, to the dorm.

Speech and Rally

In the later afternoon, an introductory meeting would be held. This would feature a speech by a representative and responsible upperclassman or recent alumnus, who would emphasize the benefits of Villanova's religious atmosphere, its academic standards, its proximity to places of cultural interest in Philadelphia, and its social life.

Only then would a "kick-off" rally be conducted, at which the usual cheers and songs would play a part. On the following day, a Thursday, the freshman would be assembled according to their division for speeches by their respective deans.

O.C. members would introduce themselves to the resident freshmen in the evening. During these dorm interviews, generalities stated in the welcoming address could be applied to the specific individuals involved.

Deans Talk

Freshmen would be assembled according to division for speeches by their respective deans. Here again, the academic side of Villanova life would be emphasized. Then, day-hops would be interviewed by the O.C., while residents were being informed of problems peculiar to life on the campus.

In the afternoon another rally would be held, and in the evening a free movie would be presented for the freshmen.

Outdoor Mass and Benediction, celebrated by the President, would be held on the following morning, a Friday. That evening, the traditional "Truth or Consequences" would "discipline" the frosh.

First Classes

During the following week, students would attend their first classes. Throughout this period, O.C. members would be on hand to assist the frosh over any initial difficulties, and would re-emphasize school spirit and especially preparation for MUFF Day.

A special class convocation would be called during the activity period on Thursday of the first week of classes. At this convocation, MUFF day teams and rules of procedure would be arranged. MUFF Day itself would take place on the following afternoon, and the Student Council Dance, the first social event of the season, would follow it.

An Editorial

The editor of AMERICA, the national Jesuit weekly publication, recently called for a casting off of the "ghetto-like attitude" of many American Catholics. This call bears patricular application to the Catholic educator and the Catholic student.

For there is an especial need at the present time for a vast moral and intellectual resurgence in the U. S. As was stated in the report of the President's Commission on National Goals, "the development of the individual and of the nation demands that education at every level and in every discipline be strengthened and its effectiveness enhanced."

Having noted in previous weeks the Villanova student's obligation to become aware of the problems facing him, and his further obligation to investigate, and thereby strengthen the roots of his Faith, we turn to a consideration of the intellectual aspects of the necessary resurgence.

Only the Catholic educational concept encompasses both the intellectual and the moral orders. Therefore, it is proper that the Catholic educational system be the vanguard of the resurgence. Certainly if there are ghetto walls to be broken down—ghetto walls within religious, national, and social groups—it is Catholicism which should advance the project through education.

A ghetto—any kind of ghetto—is both morally and intellectually reprehensible. And, as a stronger religious belief constitutes the basis in principle for the elimination of the ghetto on the ground that is antaganistic to the principle of individuality, a proper rationalization points up the practical inadvisability of the ghetto on the ground that it opposes the common good, the totality of the body politic.

The proper organization of the body politic—the elimination of the ghetto, the reiteration of the principle of individuality, the advancement of the common good—is the proper domain of the science of politics. Only by unfortunate connotation does the word "politics" mean double dealing, insincere back-slipping and underhanded manipulators. Actually, statecraft in one of the highest professions to which a man may aspire and is one which requires a maximum of intellectual preparation for its proper discharge.

It is apparent, therefore, that all students, but especially Catholic students, must receive greater encouragement and opportunity for activity and participation in politics. The obvious policy of Villanova particularly apparent during the presidential campaign has been that of official non-involvement, with unofficial probation for the political activity of its students.

Adherence to the principle of seperation of Church and state as well as the practical expedience involved in operating a large religiously orientated educational institution obviously required the greatest possible degree of political impartiality. It seems, however, that Villanova could better fulfill its commitments to both the religious and intellectual orders by officially encouraging political activity on the part of the students while assuring that both major political parties are represented as equitably as possible.

There are yet four years to pass before political interest will rise again to significant heights. Perhaps during the interim a functional system may be formulated by the University Administration by which a more truly well rounded man will be produced.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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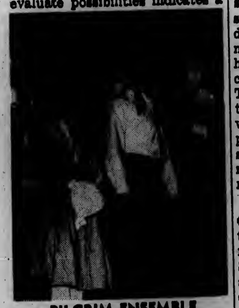
This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODERHAM

"Sea" Slips on Staging—Score, Scenario Succeed

by Gus Sumjare

The living theater is an art; in order to function in its proper perspective it must be a constant striving towards creative perfection. Before producing a play, all limitations need be considered if justice is to be done to the playwright. Just as a master sculptor could not possibly carve a true work of art from crumbling, dried-out clay with a rubber chisel, a play cannot be successfully performed without the proper materials. The failure to evaluate possibilities indicates a definite lack of maturity which can very easily ruin a play. The Graduate Theater's blatant refusal to keep within their boundaries accounts for their latest exhibition of mediocrity, "From Sea To Shining Sea."



PILGRIM ENSEMBLE
. . . From Sea to Shining Sea

Although nothing is revered, the jibes at historical actions and trends are lightly humorous bringing forth an obviously deep love for America in her foibles and heroics. In expressing these ideas through allegorical personifications, George Herman has written a provocative comedy which could well create a fine evening's entertainment. But again this can only be actualized when the show is properly produced.

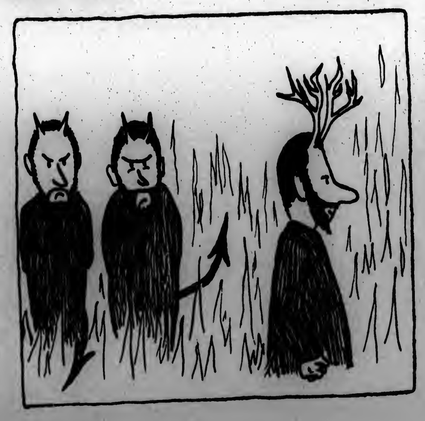
Since music is an integral part of "From Sea To Shining Sea", the staging must be in the manner of musical-comedy. This entails at least modest beauty, some splendor, and a bit of dancing talent. When no profound or complex message is being propagated, the attention of the audience concentrates on the performance itself. Hence, there is no room for rough or unraveled ends; a sophisticated smoothness is essential.

If they want to remain in the musical-comedy tradition, the Graduate Theater Group must realize that chintzy costumes, a broken-down bedragged excuse for a showhouse, a set of Salvation Army quality, and curtains that appear salvaged from the bonfires after the last flagday parade are not in keeping with the pervading mood of the show. In this performance the singers couldn't sing and the dancers couldn't dance (the harmonica player could play the harmonica but that innovation conveyed absolutely naught). The only influence that salvaged the play from utter shambles was the talent of some leading players. But when there were so many incompetencies, any measure of acting prowess could not save the musical.

Jim Willaert's excellent portrayal of Scratch deserves more than a little commendation. Representing the evil faction, Scratch was projected with a sinister villainy which remained consistent throughout. Mike Kennedy was also well received as the hero "Sam" and affected his changing moods with historical delineation. Both Carol Pearce and Jane Anderson gave mature, well conditioned performances. The only leading role of lesser caliber was John Dillon as Mike. The Archangel suffered a gestureless, spread-legged posture brought about by a dull and often boring character. One final bright spot was Tom McCoy whose hilarious shenanigans in various roles kept the audience consistantly laughing. No other minor characters are even worth mentioning.

Unfortunately, the sum of these parts does not equal an even passable show. The performance, as a whole was a shameful exhibition of an immature and glory-seeking attitude. If appropriated finances are not sufficient to commensurate such a production, the group has absolutely no right to attempt it. This is an indirect flaunting of theatrical art. Perhaps, with a little less money and effort, Can-Can might be shown in the field house locker room.

RIVER STYX **by JONIK**



"Mattress" Bouncy And Feathery Light Curtain To Curtain

by Al LaMastra

"Once Upon a Mattress," in a 'once upon a time' land, lay a genuine princess-once slightly removed, taking a test of sensitivity. If the ragamuffin royalty could not fall asleep because of the presence of a pea at the base of a mound of twenty mattresses, she would prove her acceptability for the office and gain the hand in marriage of the crown prince from his Oepidus complexed mother. Luckily the palace patrons also wished to see the prince get married so they too could join in the happiness of a marital status. For this reason they stuffed the mattresses with everything conceivable and 37,863 sheep later, the prince married the princess and everyone lived happily ever after.

This nursery rhyme plot is the basis for one of the most charming, strikingly original plays to tour the nation in years. Music, lyrics, choreography, scenery and oftentimes extreme costuming would certainly not insure the success of this "sleeper" musical.

Tongue-In-Cheek

From opening to final curtain the play never lags but moves on at a very brilliant and sprightly pace. The comic style of Dody Goodman has been known by TV audiences for several years but the surprise comes in finding out how well she is able to carry a whole show with her original grimace-tongue in cheek method of comedy. It is also wonderful to see Buster Keaton back where he belongs before the footlights and not as second stooge to Speedy Alka-Seltzer. The Great Stone Face is already gathering another generation of fans to his side and after many lean years has regained the prestige of his early silent film career. His pantomine, which courses through the entire show to the boisterous delight of the audience, definitely makes this version of the original Broadway production, one of the all time great musical comedies. Who needs Camelot!

More than adequately supported by singer, dancer, actor Harold Lang as the court jester and Fritzi Burr, the overbearing mother—a la Auntie Mame, the stars and chorus move through tender ballads (in a Little While) and fiercely funny dances (Spanish Panic) to the constant approval of everyone concerned. The songs will never be heard on the "Ranch House" juke-box but the music by Mary Rogers is pleasant and the clever lyrics by Marshal Barer also help to support and lighten the comedy angle of the show.

From top to bottom Sol Hurok has given all Americans a chance to see one of the greatest little bundles of dynamite as the show plays the Palace in Pocatella or the Bijou in Memphis; and for those of you who unfortunately missed spending a delightful evening of theatre, I extend my regrets, for you need them. The show is bound to turn up in summer stock circles; and although you won't have the pleasure of seeing "Once Upon a Mattress' from a bird's eye view in the elegantly tarnished William Goldman Erlanger theatre, there is always the consolation of a cool summer evening's entertainment in one of the dozens of nationwide music circuses. Plan ahead and you'll never regret it!

Requiem For A Jewel: It is a great pity that the majority of students of Villanova University obstinately refused to invest their money in "From Sea to Shining Sea" last week in Vasey Theatre. It seems that Virginia Bell commanded more respect than the original musical fable which played to the extreme delight of a very limited public. Just because a show hasn't run on Broadway for two years doesn't mean it is worthless. Indeed this production proved to be far superior to "The Country Girl" which played to a somewhat dismayed packed audience. Kudos and hats off to director-writer George Herman and his wonderfully versatile cast for the most original piece of theatre ever to be seen at Villanova. Well done Jim, Jane, Mike, Carol and Jack.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectrute filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only $20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

* * *

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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V.U. Council Rivals U.N. In Calendar Decision

by Ed Farrell

The debators of the U.N. were placed in fierce competition for the title of Most Trying on the Nerves of the Parliamentarian by the Student Congress of Villanova University. The subject of the debate was the slightly less than controversial Free Day decision.

Each year this topic has infamously evoked heated battle between the New York Irish, in favor of March 17, and any other innocent faction which has been so bold as to propose another date.

Scully Old Guard

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At this point, Larry Bathgate gave Bob DeLisa a new voice to recognize and said that in his opinion as senior class president, the free day on May 12 wouldn't interfere with Father's Day.

Tennis Spectator

DeLisa, looking much like a spectator at a tennis match, finally succeeded in requesting a vote on the amendment to the resolution.

Point of personal privilege from Scully: "A roll call vote should be taken. The students have a right to know how their representatives voted!"

As Joe Remy, the parliamentarian, furiously flipped the leaves of his Robert Rules of Order, DeLisa declared that a voice vote would have to be taken to determine whether a roll call vote would be taken on the amendment to the resolution.

Ayes and Nays

Quoth DeLisa: "All those in favor of a roll call vote on the amendment to the resolution to make the Free Day March 17, answer 'aye' . . . Those opposed, 'nay'." The answering 'ayes' and 'nays' were as unquivering as the jello in Villanova's cafeteria.

"The nays have it", dramatically declared DeLisa.

The confused Councis was then asked to vote on the amendment to the resolution, that is, to declare May 12 the free day. The The nays again. The faces of Scully and O'Rourke became similar to the Masques of Comedy and Tragedy. The vote on the resolution itself was a mere formality.

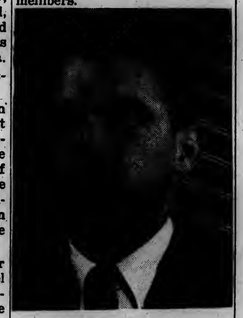
After carefully pondering their vote, DeLisa brought his gavel down on the podium and solemnly declared, "March 17 will be St. Patrick's Day!"

PKP

ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

Phi Kappa Pi, or "Phi Kap" as it is frequently called, is the oldest fraternity on the campus. It was organized in 1907 and has maintained a large and active membership since then. Its official title is "The Engineering Society of Villanova University" and its motto is "Phrata kai Prokope" (Brotherhood and Progress).

Phi Kappa Pi, being the oldest fraternity on campus, has a great foundation of activities. "Phi Kap" started the "Owl Hop" which after World War II became the Interfraternity Ball. It is the only fraternity to have an Orphans' Outing where the members entertain and play Santa Claus to children from a Catholic Charities' home in Philadelphia. It is the only fraternity to enjoy smokers. These consist of a feature length movie with refreshments served during the intermission, and supply a welcome relief from study for the members.



PRESIDENT SCULLY

. . . Smokers and things.

Also among the social activities are the annual Communion Breakfast, and probably the most anticipated evening of the year the annual Dinner Dance. At this Dinner Dance, the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial Award is presented to the outstanding freshman. His name will then be mounted on a plaque which will hang in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

This year pledging to Phi Kappa Pi starts the first week of March. Pledging will last six weeks. During this time all the pledges will go one Saturday to the Queen of the Rosary Convent to help the missionary Sisters in the spring cleaning of the convent.

The officers for the year 1960-61 are Brian Scully, president; Fred Wiele, vice-president; Jack Sweeney, secretary; Dave Raeber, treasurer; John O'Connell, Student Council representative; and Len Carnaghi, Sergeant-at-arms.

Cubans Seek Refuge Here; Government Aids Exiles

Forty-one exiles from Fidel Castro's Cuba, currently enrolled at Villanova, will shortly be receiving federal aid in their struggle to obtain an education outside their Communist-dominated homeland.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided that each of the Cuban expatriates is eligible for a non-interest-bearing loan, not to exceed $500, to assist in paying for tuition, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses.

Most of the refugees are former students of the University of St. Thomas of Villanueva in Havana. This Augustinian-operated institution has been a particular target of the Castro regime. The refugees transferred here from Villanueva, or gravitated here with friends who were transfer students.

Die If Necessary

Almost to a man, the Cubans insist that they will return to Cuba in the forseeable future. Most claim to be in touch with the anti-Castro underground operating in the U. S. All have expressed readiness to fight, and die if necessary, for the liberation of their country.

The federal government, meanwhile, has acted to assist the exiles during their sojurn in the United States. Peter Muirhead, director of the financial aid bureau of the HEW's Division of Higher Education, informed The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, that the government is ready to consider applications from Cuban students for loans, which will average about $300. Until now the University has "carried the exiles on the books," Father Klekotka stated.

Besides the loans, the Immigration Services has altered the status of the expatriates from that of aliens to that of students. As students, they are not subject to imminent deportation.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

NAA's On-Campus Interviews

The NAA industrial family has a career for you

Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Canoga Park, Calif.)

Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.

Electronics & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, Calif.)

Autonetics Division produces computers, inertial guidance, armament control, and flight control systems. Developers of inertial guidance systems for first Polaris-carrying subs, Minuteman ICBM, GAM-77 missile.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)

Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2 A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building the reflector for the world's largest radio/telescope.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division (Downey, Calif.)

Missile Division produces GAM-77 Hound Dog missile, is at work on space exploration vehicles and methods, and is conducting research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas)

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NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Council Successes Noted; Wall Urges Co-operation

by Tom Wall

In an attempt to promote better student awareness, I would like to sue this opportunity to enlighten you on the work of the Student Council. This will include proposals passed by the Council last semester which have already gone into effect or which will do so shortly.

First, I would like to recall those proposals which are currently in effect.

1. As in past years the Council has set up a retreat program with Blackwood Retreat House in N. J. This program is designed to aid students desirous of making an outside retreat.

2. The Student Tutor Program welcomed and serviced more students last semester than ever before in its history. Any one having trouble with a particular course is asked to take advantage of this program.

3. For the first time in many years an outdoor graduation will be held this June. In the past graduation has been held in the Field House. This innovation will benefit graduating seniors and, in time, all students.

4. A polling committee has been set up whose main objective is to compile student feeling on any question of a controversial nature within 24 hours.

5. Through the religious affairs committee we have received Fr. Whitley's approval to distribute Holy Communion before the 12 o'clock Mass each day. This would naturally benefit those students wishing to receive who for some reason might not be able to remain through the entire Mass.

6. The student ride service to and from school has gone into effect and we have high hopes that it will work out well.

7. One of the more rewarding accomplishments of the council was the posting of the semesterly grades in the Field House during registration.

8. Our movie program has produced overwhelming success and we hope to continue interesting the students with this entertainment.

9. Due to an apparent birth of intellectual interest on campus, a lecture program on campus has been initiated. Such famous men as George Meany, Mark Van Doren, and Victor Beisunde have been contacted.

Pre-Law Society To Visit City Hall

The Villanova Pre-Law Society will make its annual field trip to City Hall in Philadelphia on Thursday, March 2, 1961. Nearly the entire membership of the society, including the officers and moderator, Mr. Richard E. Ruane, will visit Municipal court and observe court procedures.



Don Ameche, in original garb, emotes during a performance of "13 Daughters" a new musical which played Philadelphia's Shubert Theatre through last Saturday. "13 Daughters" open in New York tomorrow night.

"13 Daughters" At Shubert Features Ameche and Boyar

by Joe Zawacki

If the average Joe has trouble with his Jane, then pity the poor soul burdened with 13 daughters. This is the problem confronting Don Ameche in the new Jack Silverman production of "13 Daughters", which finished its four weeks run Saturday night at the Shubert theater. It opens this week in New York and it would take a crystal ball, an electric computer, and Alladdin's lamp to predict success or failure.

To be sure, it is as fresh and airy as the welcome weather we experienced here last weekend in the midst of winter (with the theater season as cold as the weather), but it falls quite short of the block-buster class. In essence, it reminds the viewer of the earlier success make up the heart of Eaton Magoon Jr.'s book, who



Zawacki

"Molly Brown" in that its degree of success will depend on the merits of its stars.

Ameche Stars

The stars are Ameche as the harrassed Chinese father Chun who somehow always manages to have an idea on the fringe of his brain (girls seem to bring this state of being), Monica Boyar as the Polynesian who gives up her royal claims to marry the foreigner and thus precipitates the curse (?) which bears fruit in the baker's dozen daughters, and nightclub singing star Sylvia Syms as the wily Aunt Kinau who seems destined to be the catalyst in the play.

The story begins with the wedding and subsequent curse and the birth of the girls and traces Chun's efforts to marry off his offspring despite the aforementioned curse. His failures and eventual predictable

The songs are many but they are undistinguished, and none of them has the look of potential hit parade material in it although Miss Syms puts all her polish into the intended block-buster "Hoomalimali" toward the end of the second and final act. The scene changes are effortless and handled very well by the Nolan Scenic Studios who built and painted the pretty and showy sets.

Zawacki will inaugurate a new series in jazz, which will start next Tuesday, March 7 at 10:00 p.m. The series will run for 4 weeks, twice a week, and will be entitled "The History of Classical Jazz". The original recordings will be played with accompanying commentary.

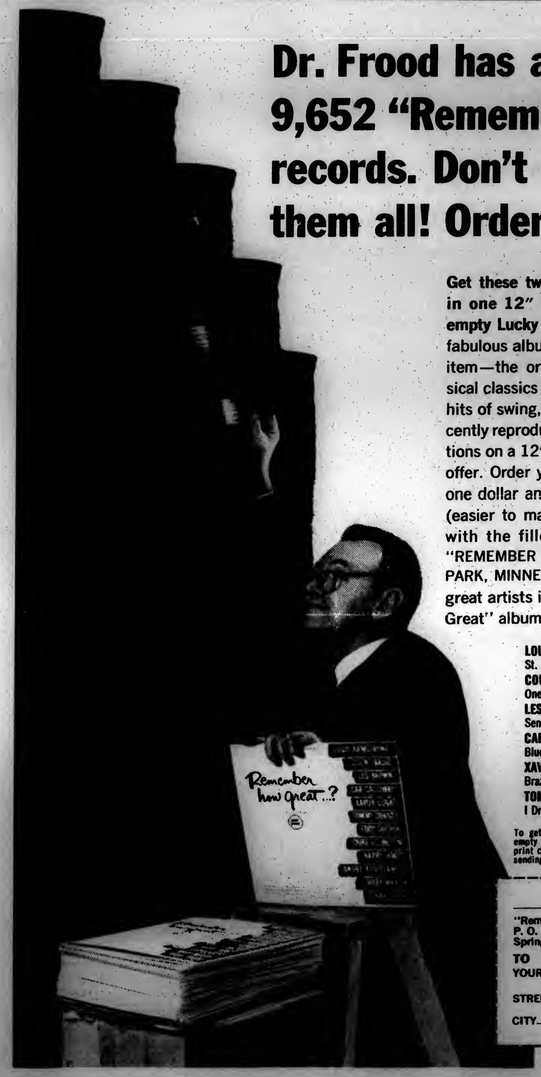
Rod Alexander's Choreography is as imaginable as can be expected for any musical and John Fearnley's directing holds up until the middle of the final act when he attempts to stretch the thin story line beyond its inherent limits.

WWVU's "Headhunter", Joe

Since Musicals are currently in vogue, it is quite possible that "13 Daughters" will survive and have a respectable run in Gotham. The local critics, perhaps starved for a worthy musical, viewed it as "manna from heaven" and were almost lavish in their praise. The hardened New Yorkers might not go overboard as easily and one observer coinned it as being readymade for the housewives at the Wednesday Matinee.

On the plus side, Ameche is a delight. He glides through his role with a winning way and his class is infectious. Miss Boyar is appealing as his patient wife and all 13 daughters add spice to the proceedings. John Stewart lends a powerful voice to the part of Mana, the King's son. In fact, all of numerous speaking parts are handled with skill.

Verdict: Pleasant, but it won't set the world on fire.



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CAB CALLOWAY Blues in the Night	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Night and Day
XAVIER CUGAT Brazil	MARY MARTIN My Heart Belongs to Daddy
TOMMY DORSEY I Dream of You	DINAH SHORE Buttons and Bows

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Open casting

For Shakespeare's Othello, the next grad theatre production.

Vasey Hall
Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3

ATTENTION

It is imperative that all Cuban students report to the Business Office before March 8.

A cherry wallet containing $215 in $5 and $10 bills was lost Tuesday between 12:30 and 2:30, possibly in the C&F cafeteria. The money was not the property of the owner of the wallet. The wallet contained no identification. Please contact Captain Murphy's office with any information.

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At this point, Larry Bathgate gave Bob DeLisa a new voice to recognize and said that in his opinion as senior class president, the free day on May 12 wouldn't interfere with Father's Day.

Tennis Spectator

DeLisa, looking much like a spectator at a tennis match, finally succeeded in requesting a vote on the amendment to the resolution.

Point of personal privilege from Scully: "A roll call vote should be taken. The students have a right to know how their representatives voted!"

As Joe Remy, the parliamentarian, furiously flipped the leaves of his Robert Rules of Order, DeLisa declared that a voice vote would have to be taken to determine whether a roll call vote would be taken on the amendment to the resolution.

Ayes and Nays

Quoth DeLisa: "All those in favor of a roll call vote on the amendment to the resolution to make the Free Day March 17, answer 'aye' . . . Those opposed, 'nay'." The answering 'ayes' and 'nays' were as unquivering as the jello in Villanova's cafeteria.

"The nays have it", dramatically declared DeLisa.

The confused Councis was then asked to vote on the amendment to the resolution, that is, to declare May 12 the free day. The The nays again. The faces of Scully and O'Rourke became similar to the Masques of Comedy and Tragedy. The vote on the resolution itself was a mere formality.

After carefully pondering their vote, DeLisa brought his gavel down on the podium and solemnly declared, "March 17 will be St. Patrick's Day!"

Council Successes Noted; Wall Urges Co-operation

by Tom Wall

In an attempt to promote better student awareness, I would like to sue this opportunity to enlighten you on the work of the Student Council. This will include proposals passed by the Council last semester which have already gone into effect or which will do so shortly.

First, I would like to recall those proposals which are currently in effect.

1. As in past years the Council has set up a retreat program with Blackwood Retreat House in N. J. This program is designed to aid students desirous of making an outside retreat.

2. The Student Tutor Program welcomed and serviced more students last semester than ever before in its history. Any one having trouble with a particular course is asked to take advantage of this program.

3. For the first time in many years an outdoor graduation will be held this June. In the past graduation has been held in the Field House. This innovation will benefit graduating seniors and, in time, all students.

4. A polling committee has been set up whose main objective is to compile student feeling on any question of a controversial nature within 24 hours.

5. Through the religious affairs committee we have received Fr. Whitley's approval to distribute Holy Communion before the 12 o'clock Mass each day. This would naturally benefit those students wishing to receive who for some reason might not be able to remain through the entire Mass.

6. The student ride service to and from school has gone into effect and we have high hopes that it will work out well.

7. One of the more rewarding accomplishments of the council was the posting of the semesterly grades in the Field House during registration.

8. Our movie program has produced overwhelming success and we hope to continue interesting the students with this entertainment.

9. Due to an apparent birth of intellectual interest on campus, a lecture program on campus has been initiated. Such famous men as George Meany, Mark Van Doren, and Victor Belaunde have been contacted.

ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

PKP

Phi Kappa Pi, or "Phi Kap" as it is frequently called, is the oldest fraternity on the campus. It was organized in 1907 and has maintained a large and active membership since then. Its official title is "The Engineering Society of Villanova University" and its motto is "Phrata kai Prokope" (Brotherhood and Progress).

Phi Kappa Pi, being the oldest fraternity on campus, has a great foundation of activities. "Phi Kap" started the "Owl Hop" which after World War II became the Interfraternity Ball. It is the only fraternity to have an Orphans' Outing where the members entertain and play Santa Claus to children from a Catholic Charities' home in Philadelphia. It is the only fraternity to enjoy smokers. These consist of a feature length movie with refreshments served during the intermission, and supply a welcome relief from study for the members.



PRESIDENT SCULLY

. . . Smokers and things.

Also among the social activities are the annual Communion Breakfast, and probably the most anticipated evening of the year the annual Dinner Dance. At this Dinner Dance, the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial Award is presented to the outstanding freshman. His name will then be mounted on a plaque which will hang in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

This year pledging to Phi Kappa Pi starts the first week of March. Pledging will last six weeks. During this time all the pledges will go one Saturday to the Queen of the Rosary Convent to help the missionary Sisters in the spring cleaning of the convent.

The officers for the year 1960-61 are Brian Scully, president; Fred Wiele, vice-president; Jack Sweeney, secretary; Dave Raeber, treasurer; John O'Connell, Student Council representative; and Len Carnaghi, Sergeant-at-arms.

Pre-Law Society To Visit City Hall

The Villanova Pre-Law Society will make its annual field trip to City Hall in Philadelphia on Thursday, March 2, 1961. Nearly the entire membership of the society, including the officers and moderator, Mr. Richard E. Ruane, will visit Municipal court and observe court procedures.

Cubans Seek Refuge Here; Government Aids Exiles

Forty-one exiles from Fidel Castro's Cuba, currently enrolled at Villanova, will shortly be receiving federal aid in their struggle to obtain an education outside their Communist-dominated homeland.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided that each of the Cuban expatriates is eligible for a non-interest-bearing loan, not to exceed $500, to assist in paying for tuition, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses.

Most of the refugees are former students of the University of St. Thomas of Villanueva in Havana. This Augustinian-operated institution has been a particular target of the Castro regime. The refugees transferred here from Villanueva, or gravitated here with friends who were transfer students.

Die If Necessary

Almost to a man, the Cubans insist that they will return to Cuba in the forseeable future. Most claim to be in touch with the anti-Castro underground operating in the U. S. All have expressed readiness to fight, and die if necessary, for the liberation of their country.

The federal government, meanwhile, has acted to assist the exiles during their sojurn in the United States. Peter Muirhead, director of the financial aid bureau of the HEW's Division of Higher Education, informed The Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, that the government is ready to consider applications from Cuban students for loans, which will average about $300. Until now the University has "carried the exiles on the books," Father Klekotka stated.

Besides the loans, the Immigration Services has altered the status of the expatriates from that of aliens to that of students. As students, they are not subject to imminent deportation.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS
NAA's On-Campus Interviews

The NAA industrial family has a career for you

Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Canoga Park, Calif.)
Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.

Electronics & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, Calif.)
Autonetics Division produces computers, inertial guidance, armament control, and flight control systems. Developers of inertial guidance systems for first Polaris-carrying subs, Minuteman ICBM, GAM-77 missile.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)
Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2 A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building the reflector for the world's largest radio/telescope.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division (Downey, Calif.)
Missile Division produces GAM-77 Hound Dog missile, is at work on space exploration vehicles and methods, and is conducting research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas)
Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 25 out of 28 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.

Advanced opportunities for engineers and scientists with graduate degrees. See Your Placement Office Today For Interview

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.



Don Ameche, in original garb, emotes during a performance of "13 Daughters" a new musical which played Philadelphia's Shubert Theatre through last Saturday. "13 Daughters" open in New York tomorrow night.

"13 Daughters" At Shubert Features Ameche and Boyar

by Joe Zawacki

If the average Joe has trouble with his Jane, then pity the poor soul burdened with 13 daughters. This is the problem confronting Don Ameche in the new Jack Silverman production of "13 Daughters", which finished its four weeks run Saturday night at the Shubert theater. It opens this week in New York and it would take a crystal ball, an electric computer, and Alladdin's lamp to predict success or failure.

To be sure, it is as fresh and airy as the welcome weather we experienced here last weekend in the midst of winter (with the theater season as cold as the weather), but it falls quite short of the block-buster class. In essence, it reminds the viewer of the earlier "Molly Brown" in that its degree of success will depend on the merits of its stars.



Zawacki

Ameche Stars

The stars are Ameche as the harrassed Chinese father Chun who somehow always manages to have an idea on the fringe of his brain (girls seem to bring this state of being), Monica Boyar as the Polynesian who gives up her royal claims to marry the foreigner and thus precipitates the curse (?) which bears fruit in the baker's dozen daughters, and nightclub singing star Sylvia Syms as the wily Aunt Kinau who seems destined to be the catalyst in the play.

The story begins with the wedding and subsequent curse and the birth of the girls and traces Chun's efforts to marry off his offspring despite the aforementioned curse. His failures and eventual predictable success make up the heart of Eaton Magoon Jr.'s book, who

The songs are many but they are undistinguished, and none of them has the look of potential hit parade material in it although Miss Syms puts all her polish into the intended block-buster "Hoomalimali" toward the end of the second and final act. The scene changes are effortless and handled very well by the Nolan Scenic Studios who built and painted the pretty and showy sets.

Zawacki will inaugurate a new series in jazz, which will start next Tuesday, March 7 at 10:00 p.m. The series will run for 4 weeks, twice a week, and will be entitled "The History of Classical Jazz". The original recordings will be played with accompanying commentary.

Rod Alexander's Choreography is as imaginable as can be expected for any musical and John Fearnley's directing holds up until the middle of the final act when he attempts to stretch the thin story line beyond its inherent limits.

WWVU's "Headhunter", Joe

Since Musicals are currently in vogue, it is quite possible that "13 Daughters" will survive and have a respectable run in Gotham. The local critics, perhaps starved for a worthy musical, viewed it as "manna from heaven" and were almost lavish in their praise. The hardened New Yorkers might not go overboard as easily and one observer coinned it as being readymade for the housewives at the Wednesday Matinee.

On the plus side, Ameche is a delight. He glides through his role with a winning way and his class is infectious. Miss Boyar is appealing as his patient wife and all 13 daughters add spice to the proceedings. John Stewart lends a powerful voice to the part of Mana, the King's son. In fact, all of numerous speaking parts are handled with skill.

Verdict: Pleasant, but it won't set the world on fire.

Dr. Frood has already ordered 9,652 "Remember How Great" records. Don't let him get them all! Order yours NOW!



Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12″ LP album—for $1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Hurry! Order this fabulous album now! Here's a real collectors' item—the original recordings of twelve musical classics together for the first time! Great hits of swing, jazz and popular music magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions on a 12″ 33⅓ LP. It's an unprecedented offer. Order your album right now. Just send one dollar and ten empty Lucky Strike packs (easier to mail if you flatten them) together with the filled-in shipping label below to "REMEMBER HOW GREAT," BOX 3600, SPRING PARK, MINNESOTA. Here are the great songs, great artists included in the "Remember How Great" album:

LOUIS ARMSTRONG St. Louis Blues	**EDDY DUCHIN** Stardust
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LES BROWN Sentimental Journey	**HARRY JAMES** Ciribiribin
CAB CALLOWAY Blues in the Night	**ANDRE KOSTELANETZ** Night and Day
XAVIER CUGAT Brazil	**MARY MARTIN** My Heart Belongs to Daddy
TOMMY DORSEY I Dream of You	**DINAH SHORE** Buttons and Bows

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail $1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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Open casting

For Shakespeare's Othello, the next grad theatre production.

Vasey Hall
Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3

ATTENTION

It is imperative that all Cuban students report to the Business Office before March 8.

A cherry wallet containing $215 in $5 and $10 bills was lost Tuesday between 12:30 and 2:30, possibly in the C&F cafeteria. The money was not the property of the owner of the wallet. The wallet contained no identification. Please contact Captain Murphy's office with any information.

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"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

NIT Drive Stalls In Dixie, Temple Deals Death Blow

by Bud Simmonds

In the last week, Villanova's wandering Wildcats followed the same checkered pattern which has been the trademark of their play all season long. The Severance-men rose to those old familar heights by upsetting highly favored Wake Forest and then fell just as swiftly from their lofty abode by dropping games to North Carolina State and Temple within three days.

These games were all classified "musts" since the Cats were still an outside chance for an NIT bid if they could have scored impressive wins over their three opponents.

Third City Series Loss

In seeking their first City Series victory Saturday, the Cats instead lost their third to the NIT-bound Temple Owls, 79-69. Hubie White gave another picture performance as he threw in 33 points, one short of his Palestra seasonal record, with 10 for 19 from the floor and 13 out of 14 from the free throw line.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Hubcaps setting the pace for the 'Cats with 20 points. Temple, guided by some sharp sniping on Earl Proctor's part, kept pace with the 'Cats and led at half-time 33-32.

In the second half, coach Harry Litwack set the Owls up in a box zone and struck Proctor on White with one or two other men collapsing on him any time he touched the ball. Co-captain Jim Huggard, who chipped in with 16 points, then began to pick up the slack but by this time Temple had taken a solid lead and could not be overtaken.

A bright light for Villanova fans was Bob Liberatore, who in his first Palestra appearance of the season turned in a fine job hustling for 9 points and 7 rebounds.

'Cats Split In Dixie

Down South, earlier in the week, the 'Cats split their two games scoring an impressive win over Wake Forest yet losing to North Carolina State.

The itinerant Mainliners pulled off another major upset by defeating Wake Forest in a thriller, 60-54 last Saturday at Greensboro, N. C. Jim Huggard, who seems to thrive against the big name teams, led the 'Cats with another of his spirited performances. The little guy kept Bones McKinney's Deacons off balance throughout the game with sharp ball hawking and 24 point shooting.

From the opening buzzer, Villanova took the lead and never relinquished it despite a barnstorming Wake Forest finish. Going into the second half, the Wildcats held a 30-24 lead with Hubie White in foul trouble with three personals.

Wake Challenges

Wake then began to roll with 6'8" All-American candidate Len Chappell, who was game high scorer with 26 points, heading the rally. Despite Chappell's work, no other Deacon scored in double figures and this was due to a tremendous defensive effort by the 'Cats.

The Deacons pulled up to make it 53-50 with less than four minutes remaining but the Wildcats pulled together for some fine team play and five points to stave off the rally. The V. U. scoring punch was well balanced with Hubie White (13) and Dick Kaminski (12) in double figures. Bob Liberatore in his first action since early season scored 8 points also.

N. C. State Revenge

Later in the same week, a revengeful N. C. State team spoiled retiring coach Al Severance's farewell appearance in the South's basketball hotbed. The Wolf Pack paid back a 72-63 loss delivered to them by the 'Cats in the Dixie Classic earlier in the season by defeating them 78-65.

Hubie White, Villanova's jumping junior, gave the Raleigh fans a show despite the loss by

(Continued on Page)

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

New Bowling Team In NCAA



Four of Villanova's bowlers display their form and new uniforms at the Rosemont Lanes.

(Photo By Tom Yodis)

There is a new addition to the stable of Varsity teams here at Villanova, the first week of December, 1960, marked the recognition of an intercollegiate bowling team.

During the next week there followed several announcements and bulletins concerning an organizational meeting. At this meeting, a committee of three was chosed to select the seven top keglers to represent the university. The committee was chosen as to their knowledge of the sport and their participation and interest in the university's intramural leagues.

Tryouts were held on December 8 and 10 at Floyd's Rosemont Lanes. The thirty-three varsity aspirants rolled four games apiece. The team was chosen according to this four-game total, intramural and other averages.

Selected were Chuck Capone, John McCarthy, Sal Rico, Chuck Williams, Art Donnelly, Den Henderson and Bob Chanctier.

At the following team meeting, Sal Rico was elected to Captain of the squad.

Fr. Kenny Moderates

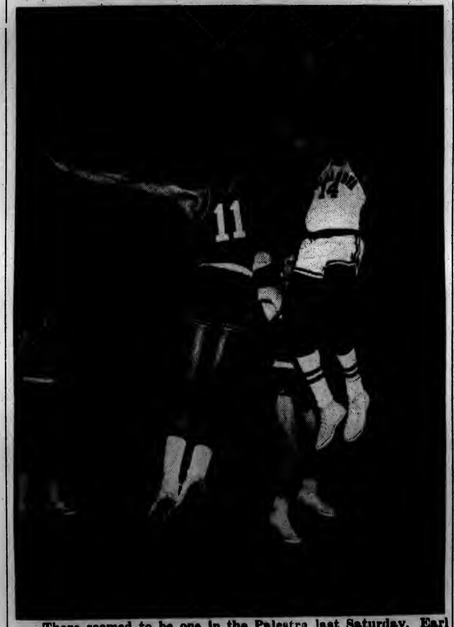
The proprietor of Floyd's Rosemont Lanes, generously offered the use of his establishment for team practice sessions. Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., is the faculty advisor for the new team.

Penn First Match

The team has extensive plans for matches with schools of high standing in the bowling world, in the Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York areas.

According to current league averages, there are very few college bowling teams in the country capable of stopping the 'Cats. The team will show a good indication of ability on Friday, Feb. 24, when they will match a very powerful Penn University team at William Penn Lanes in Philadelphia.

Is There A Proctor In The House?



There seemed to be one in the Palestra last Saturday. Earl Proctor (11) stretched a tawny arm afterward in a futile attempt to block a Hubie White (14) jump shot, as Bruce Drysdale (3) and John Koskinen look on. Proctor didn't block any of the red hot White's shots, but stayed close enough to him to hold him to thirteen in the second half, as Temple walloped the 'Cats 79-69.

Marksmen Cop NRA Sectionals; Take 11 of 15 Trophies

In the NRA pistol matches held at Bucknell University last week, the Villanova Pistol Team placed first in team competition with the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Bucknell placing second and third respectively. The Wildcats copped eleven of fifteen trophies in a splendid all-around performance.

For individual aggregate scoring George Sinclair placed second and Joe Bader third for the Villanova team. In other individual competition at the match, Bader took first place and Bob Altomare second in the slow fire, and Sinclair finished second and Altomare grabbed second and Sinclair third in the rapid fire.

Naval Academy Match

Formerly the Villanova Pistol Club, the unheraled Villanova Pistol Team, coached by Master Sergeant Reilly, U.S.M.C. has accumulated its most succeseful record yet. During this, their second year as a varsity group, the shooters, captained by senior Jerry Snopkowski, have notched up an admirable 14-4 log. Upcoming matches for the team include Valley Forge Military Academy and the Naval Academy.

In compiling this impressive record the pistol-packing 'Cats have lost only three collegiate matches. Two of these were to Army, who set a new national record in the meet with Villanova, and the other loss was to Navy. These two aggregations are ranked first and second in the country.

Using the team's victory in the sectionals at Bucknell as a yardstick, experts predict that this year Vilanova will improve the national standing of 13 which they held last year.

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Above are pictured the winners in the L&M football contest. Bud Beloin (center) has been awarded $300 for correctly predicting the half time and final score of the Villanova-Xavier game, in which V.U. defeated Xavier, 21 to 7. Second place prize of $150 was shared by William J. Barnhurst, (left) and Harry Tucci.



"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

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So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan —a $4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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NIT Drive Stalls In Dixie, Temple Deals Death Blow

by Bud Simmonds

In the last week, Villanova's wandering Wildcats followed the same checkered pattern which has been the trademark of their play all season long. The Severance-men rose to those old familar heights by upsetting highly favored Wake Forest and then fell just as swiftly from their lofty abode by dropping games to North Carolina State and Temple within three days.

These games were all classified "musts" since the Cats were still an outside chance for an NIT bid if they could have scored impressive wins over their three opponents.

Third City Series Loss

In seeking their first City Series victory Saturday, the Cats instead lost their third to the NIT-bound Temple Owls, 79-69. Hubie White gave another picture performance as he threw in 33 points, one short of his Palestra seasonal record, with 10 for 19 from the floor and 13 out of 14 from the free throw line.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with Hubcaps setting the pace for the 'Cats with 20 points. Temple, guided by some sharp sniping on Earl Proctor's part, kept pace with the 'Cats and led at half-time 33-32.

In the second half, coach Harry Litwack set the Owls up in a box zone and struck Proctor on White with one or two other men collapsing on him any time he touched the ball. Co-captain Jim Huggard, who chipped in with 16 points, then began to pick up the slack but by this time Temple had taken a solid lead and could not be overtaken.

A bright light for Villanova fans was Bob Liberatore, who in his first Palestra appearance of the season turned in a fine job hustling for 9 points and 7 rebounds.

'Cats Split In Dixie

Down South, earlier in the week, the 'Cats split their two games scoring an impressive win over Wake Forest yet losing to North Carolina State.

The itinerant Mainliners pulled off another major upset by defeating Wake Forest in a thriller, 60-54 last Saturday at Greensboro, N. C. Jim Huggard, who seems to thrive against the big name teams, led the 'Cats with another of his spirited performances. The little guy kept Bones McKinney's Deacons off balance throughout the game with sharp ball hawking and 24 point shooting.

From the opening buzzer, Villanova took the lead and never relinquished it despite a barnstorming Wake Forest finish. Going into the second half, the Wildcats held a 30-24 lead with Hubie White in foul trouble with three personals.

Wake Challenges

Wake then began to roll with 6'8" All-American candidate Len Chappell, who was game high scorer with 26 points, heading the rally. Despite Chappell's work, no other Deacon scored in double figures and this was due to a tremendous defensive effort by the 'Cats.

The Deacons pulled up to make it 53-50 with less than four minutes remaining but the Wildcats pulled together for some fine team play and five points to stave off the rally. The V. U. scoring punch was well balanced with Hubie White (13) and Dick Kaminski (12) in double figures. Bob Liberatore in his first action since early season scored 8 points also.

N. C. State Revenge

Later in the same week, a revengeful N. C. State team spoiled retiring coach Al Severance's farewell appearance in the South's basketball hotbed. The Wolf Pack paid back a 72-63 loss delivered to them by the 'Cats in the Dixie Classic earlier in the season by defeating them 78-65.

Hubie White, Villanova's jumping junior, gave the Raleigh fans a show despite the loss by

(Continued on Page)



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New Bowling Team In NCAA



Four of Villanova's bowlers display their form and new uniforms at the Rosemont Lanes.

(Photo By Tom Yodis)

There is a new addition to the stable of Varsity teams here at Villanova, the first week of December, 1960, marked the recognition of an intercollegiate bowling team.

During the next week there followed several announcements and bulletins concerning an organizational meeting. At this meeting, a committee of three was chosed to select the seven top keglers to represent the university. The committee was chosen as to their knowledge of the sport and their participation and interest in the university's intramural leagues.

Tryouts were held on December 8 and 10 at Floyd's Rosemont Lanes. The thirty-three varsity aspirants rolled four games apiece. The team was chosen according to this four-game total, intramural and other averages.

Selected were Chuck Canone, John McCarthy, Sal Rico, Chuck Williams, Art Donnelly, Den Henderson and Bob Chanctier.

At the following team meeting, Sal Rico was elected to Captain of the squad.

Fr. Kenny Moderates

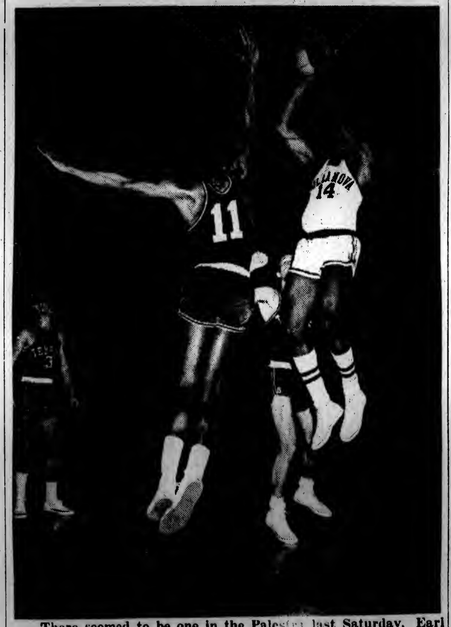
The proprietor of Floyd's Rosemont Lanes, generously offered the use of his establishment for team practice sessions. Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., is the faculty advisor for the new team.

Penn First Match

The team has extensive plans for matches with schools of high standing in the bowling world, in the Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York areas.

According to current league averages, there are very few college bowling teams in the country capable of stopping the 'Cats. The team will show a good indication of ability on Friday, Feb. 24, when they will match a very powerful Penn University team at William Penn Lanes in Philadelphia.

Is There A Proctor In The House?



There seemed to be one in the Palestra last Saturday. Earl Proctor (11) stretched a tawny arm afterward in a futile attempt to block a Hubie White (14) jump shot, as Bruce Drysdale (3) and John Koskinen look on. Proctor didn't block any of the red hot White's shots, but stayed close enough to him to hold him to thirteen in the second half, as Temple walloped the 'Cats 79-69.

Marksmen Cop NRA Sectionals; Take 11 of 15 Trophies

In the NRA pistol matches held at Bucknell University last week, the Villanova Pistol Team placed first in team competition with the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Bucknell placing second and third respectively. The Wildcats copped eleven of fifteen trophies in a splendid all-around performance.

For individual aggregate scoring George Sinclair placed second and Joe Bader third for the Villanova team. In other individual competition at the match, Bader took first place and Bob Altomare second in the slow fire, and Sinclair finished second and Altomare grabbed second and Sinclair third in the rapid fire.

Naval Academy Match

Formerly the Villanova Pistol Club, the unheraled Villanova Pistol Team, coached by Master Sergeant Reilly, U.S.M.C. has accumulated its most successful record yet. During this, their second year as a varsity group, the shooters, captained by senior Jerry Snopkowski, have notched up an admirable 14-4 log. Upcoming matches for the team include Valley Forge Military Academy and the Naval Academy.

In compiling this impressive record the pistol-packing 'Cats have lost only three collegiate matches. Two of these were to Army, who set a new national record in the meet with Villanova, and the other loss was to Navy. These two aggregations are ranked first and second in the country.

Using the team's victory in the sectionals at Bucknell as a yardstick, experts predict that this year Villanova will improve the national standing of 13 which they held last year.

The Unforgettable Game

West Virginia Game... 1958 Tough Loss For Severance

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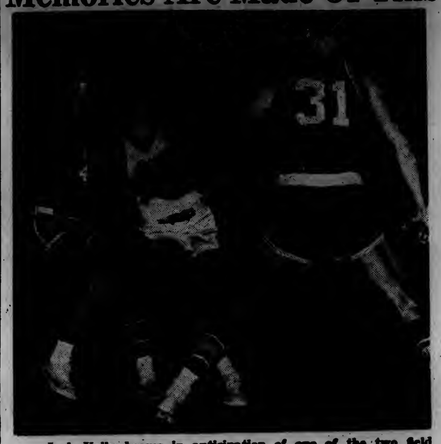
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Jack Kelly beams in anticipation of one of the two field goals he canned against West Virginia. Jerry West (left) and Lloyd Sharrar, the star center whom Kelly out rebounded in the game, guard Jack closely.

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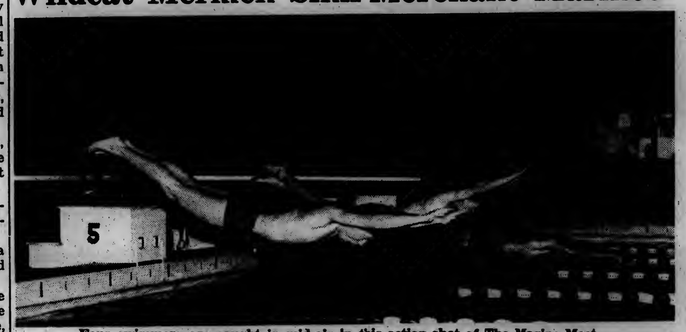
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Leon Pras, in one of his better performances to date, finished third in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Wildcat Mermen Sink Merchant Marines



Four swimmers are caught in mid-air in this action shot of The Marine Meet. (Photo By Joe Konieneckl)

by Matt Mone

On February 13, Villanova's Varsity mermen travelled to Gettysburg College's new natatorium and unleashed all of the energy which had been kept inactive in them because of several weather cancellations. When the last man on the freestyle relay touched home and the meet was over, those few spectators who had braved the elements to watch the contest saw Villanova win all but two events on the eleven event program. Three of the listed pool records fell as the 'Cats piled up an impressive 72-23 score.

The outcome of the meet was forecast in the first event when the 400 yd. Medley Relay team consisting of Al Hicks, Don Boemcke, Mike Le Moult and Ed Jensen, proved far too strong for their opponents, winning by almost two full laps in the creditable time of 4:16.1. Mike Powers, sophomore sprint star, garnered top positions in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events by outclassing the Gettysburg strokers with times of 0:24.5 and 0:54.4 respectively. Don Reed, the team's most consistent scorer, established two Gettysburg pool records while winning his specialty events.

Don had no trouble winning the 200 yd. Individual Medley in 2:22.9, and came back four events later to beat teammate Pat O'Donnell in the Backstroke event. The most exciting race of the day however, saw Don Boemcke trying to make a comeback by defeating Al Hicks in the 440 yd. freestyle in a closely contested race.

The Best Team

On the following Wednesday, the 'Cats travelled to New York to meet a powerful N.Y.U. squad. Despite the fact that they were rated 20 points underdogs, the Varsity swimmers put on a surprising display of strength and stayed with N.Y.U. right up to the end only to lose by a 51-44 score. Coach Ed Geisz called the performance of the Varsity "the best team effort he has seen to date," and was well pleased with the performance of the team as a whole.

Villanova seniors Dan O'Brien and Bob Dow celebrated their last home swimming meet by helping to contribute to a 57-38 defeat over the United States Merchant Marine Academy from Kings Point. The Cadets, who lost to LaSalle by 63-32 on the previous night, could not come up with a team strong enough to match the Wildcats in gaining place points.

O'Brien teamed with medley regulars Al Hicks, Don Boehmcke, and Mike LeMoult to turn in a surprising win. Captain Bob Dow, in perhaps the finest race of his career, finished a close second to the Mariner's Dick O'Boyle.

In the diving competition, Villanova's Al Nencetti put on an outstanding display of form and ability to clinch an easy victory. Don Reed, frustrated in his third straight attempt to annex the school record for the 200 yard backstroke, turned in a 2:22.2 clocking in his dorsal specialty. The record, held by Don Couig, captain of Villanova's great 1957-1958 team, is 2:22.0.

Mike Powers again touched first in the 50 and 100 yd. free styles but this time he had to work for the victories. Mike put on a strong surge in the 50 to beat Mariner Jim Swango in 0:24.9. In the 100 he sprinted in just fast enough to overtake the Point's Mullaly after a very slow start which saw Powers behind by almost a length at the 75 yard mark.

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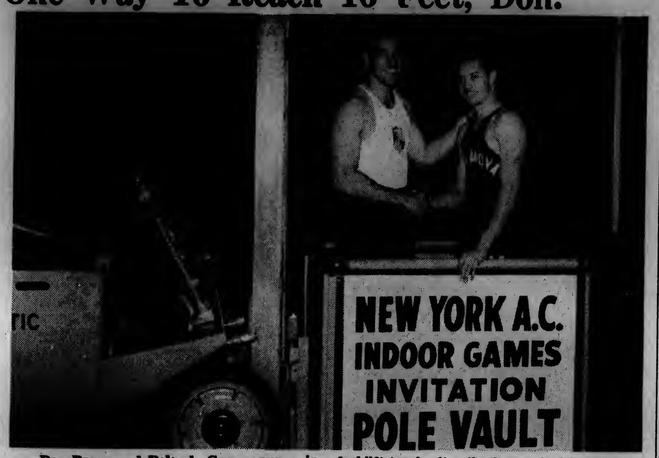
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One Way To Reach 16 Feet, Don.



Don Bragg and Rolando Cruz converse in a forklift truck after the former had just failed to clear his goal of 16' in the NYCA meet. Cruz a Villanova frosh has cleared 15' twice in the indoor season. Bragg the world record holder hopes to clear the 16' mark this year. Experts claim the ex-Villanovan won't need the aid of the lift truck to do it.



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Sports Chatter

Is Villanova Jinxed?

by Pete Nolan

Is Villanova Jinxed?

As every football and basketball season fades away, the question seems to be more and more pertinent. Jinx seems to be the appropriate word because there doesn't seem to be any other solid explanation. Some of the discouraging basketball defeats we have suffered this season certainly gives this idea possibility, but it's something that has been happening for four years now.

Let's cite a few examples. In 1957, a talent-laden Villanova football team traveled to Waco, Texas to open its season against Baylor. Baylor was highly favored and had been rated as the would-be number one team in the Southwest. The Wildcats, disrespectful of Baylor's power, astonished 21,000 spectators by statistically out-maneuvering the Bears all the way. The uncanny result of the game, due to two fumbles and a penalty at acrucial point, gave Baylor an undeserved 7-0 victory. Villanova wound up the season with a 3-6 record. A majority of the games could have gone either way had it not been for fumbles.

6-4 In 58

Villanova had a good team that year and a good coach. Observers said we had bad breaks and we anticipated a hopeful future. In 1958, it looked as if the tide had turned. The Wildcats turned in an impressive 6-4 record, but still the optimistic Villanovan said, "We never should have lost to Quantico or Wichita."

1959 brought on the deluge of one of the worst football seasons in Villanova history. This past season showed small improvement in the record, but it did prove that the potential was there as it has been continually. Some say we played too difficult a schedule, but in games such as Detroit and Marquette we proved we were in the same class with major teams. Others say it may be anything from faulty coaching to the fact that we don't give enough athletic scholarships. Possibly these things are true to a certain extent, but if there is such a thing as luck, and it has anything to do with it, we just don't have it.

Bookies Beware

Take, for instance, basketball. In the past four years, the number of games we have lost by one point is more than you can count on both your hands. This year, our record so far is 11-11. How did we lose 11 games? To watch Villanova ramble over Detroit, one would begin to wonder. Certainly, the material and the coaching is there. It was more than evident in the Detroit game. Just what is it that makes the name of Villanova taboo in the business rooms of all good bookmakers?

The fact of the matter is we're unpredictable. We have been producing the type of ball teams such as the one which met West Virginia three years ago. (See page 10)

So this seems to be the ill-fated pattern which Villanova has gone through in the past four years. It almost seems as if we don't live right. This hypothesis may be so much superstition, but if it does hold anything, maybe the turning point is not too far in the future.

Round Midcourt

A Carnival With Refs

by Joe Zawacki

Who says that the circus and carnivals are things of the past? Not anyone who saw the Temple-St. Joe clash on the 18th. The amazing Hawk spirit committee outdid itself with their signs, designs, and cut-outs this time. It set the tone for an evening not easily forgotten. First hint of a wild and wooly evening came when Boston Univ.'s flight was fogbound and their game with La Salle was canceled. The local emporiums benefitted from this delay and it only served to increase the tension inside the barn.

The big game itself afforded the biggest surprises. For the first time in eons, Harry Litwack, the Owls amazing mentor, actually got visibly excited. A smaller, undermanned Temple squad outfought and outhustled the Hawks, only to lose the NCAA bid on a referee's call that many non-partisans thought unfair; and a record 91 foul shots were taken.

To many, the biggest crime of the century is that Harry Litwack spent 20 years coaching Freshman Ball. If anything, he seems to be making up for lost time and it was never more evident than in the St. Joe game. That it was so important was evident from the anguish exhibited on his face during the 5 agonizing minutes.

64 Fouls

That he might have call to complain was not so much the number of fouls called (64 in all), but the inconsistency of referees Silverman and King. Whereas Russ Gordon was not even warned about unnecessary elbowing in the early stages of the game, Bruce Fleming was whistled for a technical that cost Temple five points and the game (since ended in a tie). One outsider noted astutely that the game wouldn't have gotten out of hand if the refs had assumed control early in the games and that Fleming's action (he bounced the ball in anger against the floor) gets an official's warning 90% of the time. The local scribes, who rightfully like to keep clear of controversy, didn't even mention it.

Temple gained their moral victory of sorts last Saturday as they defeated our 'Cats and accepted a bid to the NIT, despite a phenomenal first half by Hubie White. Probably the best defense of all is to keep the ball away from a hot hand and Temple put this to use in the second half in slowing White till it was too late .

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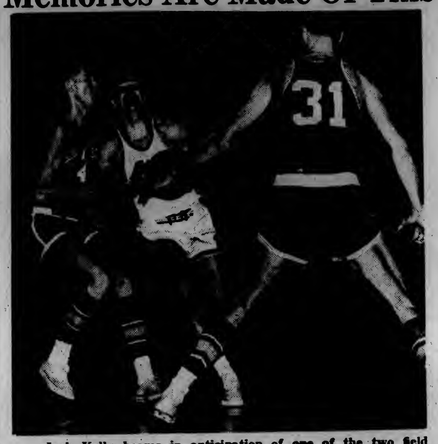
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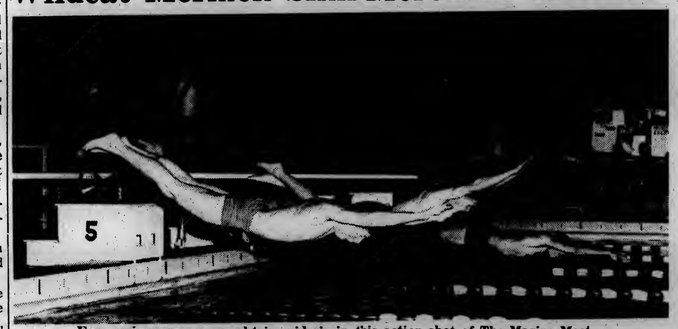
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Wildcat Mermen Sink Merchant Marines



Four swimmers are caught in mid-air in this action shot of The Marine Meet. (Photo By Joe Konienecki)

by Matt Mone

On February 13, Villanova's Varsity mermen travelled to Gettysburg College's new natatorium and unleashed all of the energy which had been kept inactive in them because of several weather cancellations. When the last man on the freestyle relay touched home and the meet was over, those few spectators who had braved the elements to watch the contest saw Villanova win all but two events on the eleven event program. Three of the listed pool records fell as the 'Cats piled up an impressive 72-23 score.

The outcome of the meet was forecast in the first event when the 400 yd. Medley Relay team consisting of Al Hicks, Don Boemcke, Mike Le Moult and Ed Jensen, proved far too strong for their opponents, winning by almost two full laps in the creditable time of 4:16.1. Mike Powers, sophomore sprint star, garnered top positions in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events by outclassing the Gettysburg strokers with times of 0:24.5 and 0:54.4 respectively. Don Reed, the team's most consistent scorer, established two Gettysburg pool records while winning his specialty events.

Don had no trouble winning the 200 yd. Individual Medley in 2:22.9, and came back four events later to beat teammate Pat O'Donnell in the Backstroke event. The most exciting race of the day however, saw Don Boemcke trying to make a comeback by defeating Al Hicks in the 440 yd. freestyle in a closely contested race.

The Best Team

On the following Wednesday, the 'Cats travelled to New York to meet a powerful N.Y.U. squad. Despite the fact that they were rated 20 points underdogs, the Varsity swimmers put on a surprising display of strength and stayed with N.Y.U. right up to the end only to lose by a 51-44 score. Coach Ed Geisz called the performance of the Varsity "the best team effort he has seen to date," and was well pleased with the performance of the team as a whole.

Villanova seniors Dan O'Brien and Bob Dow celebrated their last home swimming meet by helping to contribute to a 57-38 defeat over the United States Merchant Marine Academy from Kings Point. The Cadets, who lost to LaSalle by 63-32 on the previous night, could not come up with a team strong enough to match the Wildcats in gaining place points.

O'Brien teamed with medley regulars Al Hicks, Don Boehmcke, and Mike LeMoult to turn in a surprising win. Captain Bob Dow, in perhaps the finest race of his career, finished a close second to the Mariner's Dick O'Boyle.

In the diving competition, Villanova's Al Nencetti put on an outstanding display of form and ability to clinch an easy victory. Don Reed, frustrated in his third straight attempt to annex the school record for the 200 yard backstroke, turned in a 2:22.2 clocking in his dorsal specialty. The record, held by Don Couig, captain of Villanova's great 1957-1958 team, is 2:22.0.

Mike Powers again touched first in the 50 and 100 yd. free styles but this time he had to work for the victories. Mike put on a strong surge in the 50 to beat Mariner Jim Swango in 0:24.9. In the 100 he sprinted in just fast enough to overtake the Point's Mullaly after a very slow start which saw Powers behind by almost a length at the 75 yard mark.

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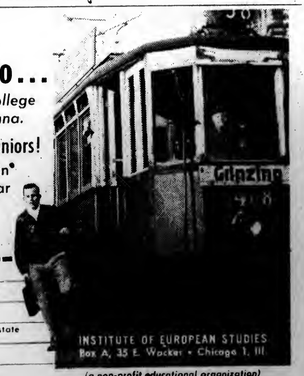
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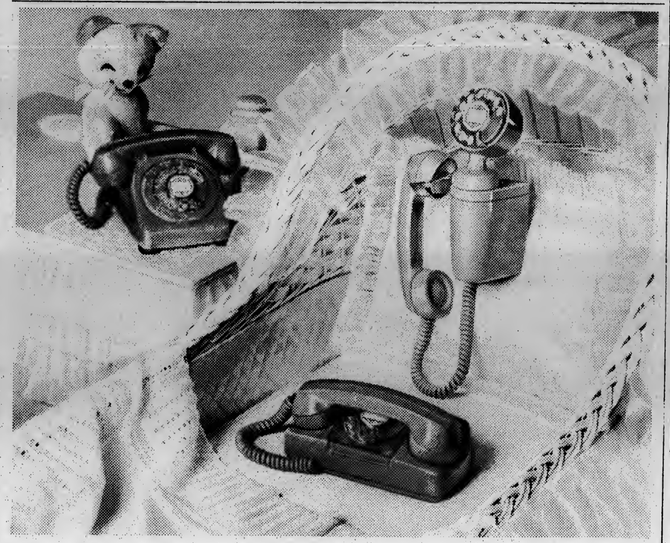
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One Way To Reach 16 Feet, Don.



Don Bragg and Rolando Cruz converse in a forklift truck after the former had just failed to clear his goal of 16' in the NYCA meet. Cruz a Villanova frosh has cleared 15' twice in the indoor season. Bragg the world record holder hopes to clear the 16' mark this year. Experts claim the ex-Villanovan won't need the aid of the lift truck to do it.



New additions to the family!



The two new telephones in the bassinet are the result of a perfect marriage of research and design. They illustrate the way Gen Tel constantly strives to make the telephone an ever more convenient and helpful service of modern life.

The Starlite* phone in the foreground is a new "compact" – only half the size of a standard desk phone. Its PANELESCENT® (electroluminescent) dial glows in the dark for easy dialing, and can be turned up to serve as a night light.

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Sports Chatter

Is Villanova Jinxed?

by Pete Nolan

Is Villanova Jinxed?

As every football and basketball season fades away, the question seems to be more and more pertinent. Jinx seems to be the appropriate word because there doesn't seem to be any other solid explanation. Some of the discouraging basketball defeats we have suffered this season certainly gives this idea possibility, but it's something that has been happening for four years now.

Let's cite a few examples. In 1957, a talent-laden Villanova football team traveled to Waco, Texas to open its season against Baylor. Baylor was highly favored and had been rated as the would-be number one team in the Southwest. The Wildcats, disrespectful of Baylor's power, astonished 21,000 spectators by statistically out-maneuvering the Bears all the way. The uncanny result of the game, due to two fumbles and a penalty at acrucial point, gave Baylor an undeserved 7-0 victory. Villanova wound up the season with a 3-6 record. A majority of the games could have gone either way had it not been for fumbles.

6-4 In 58

Villanova had a good team that year and a good coach. Observers said we had bad breaks and we anticipated a hopeful future. In 1958, it looked as if the tide had turned. The Wildcats turned in an impressive 6-4 record, but still the optimistic Villanovan said, "We never should have lost to Quantico or Wichita."

1959 brought on the deluge of one of the worst football seasons in Villanova history. This past season showed small improvement in the record, but it did prove that the potential was there as it has been continually. Some say we played too difficult a schedule, but in games such as Detroit and Marquette we proved we were in the same class with major teams. Others say it may be anything from faulty coaching to the fact that we don't give enough athletic scholarships. Possibly these things are true to a certain extent, but if there is such a thing as luck, and it has anything to do with it, we just don't have it.

Bookies Beware

Take, for instance, basketball. In the past four years, the number of games we have lost by one point is more than you can count on both your hands. This year, our record so far is 11-11. How did we lose 11 games? To watch Villanova ramble over Detroit, one would begin to wonder. Certainly, the material and the coaching is there. It was more than evident in the Detroit game. Just what is it that makes the name of Villanova taboo in the business rooms of all good bookmakers?

The fact of the matter is we're unpredictable. We have been producing the type of ball teams such as the one which met West Virginia three years ago. (See page 10)

So this seems to be the ill-fated pattern which Villanova has gone through in the past four years. It almost seems as if we don't live right. This hypothesis may be so much superstition, but if it does hold anything, maybe the turning point is not too far in the future.

Round Midcourt

A Carnival With Refs

by Joe Zawacki

Who says that the circus and carnivals are things of the past? Not anyone who saw the Temple-St. Joe clash on the 18th. The amazing Hawk spirit committee outdid itself with their signs, designs, and cut-outs this time. It set the tone for an evening not easily forgotten. First hint of a wild and wooly evening came when Boston Univ.'s flight was fogbound and their game with La Salle was canceled. The local emporiums benefitted from this delay and it only served to increase the tension inside the barn.

The big game itself afforded the biggest surprises. For the first time in eons, Harry Litwack, the Owls amazing mentor, actually got visibly excited. A smaller, undermanned Temple squad outrought and outhustled the Hawks, only to lose the NCAA bid on a referee's call that many non-partisans thought unfair; and a record 91 foul shots were taken.

To many, the biggest crime of the century is that Harry Litwack spent 20 years coaching Freshman Ball. If anything, he seems to be making up for lost time and it was never more evident than in the St. Joe game. That it was so important was evident from the anguish exhibited on his face during the 5 agonizing minutes.

64 Fouls

That he might have call to complain was not so much the number of fouls called (64 in all), but the inconsistency of referees Silverman and King. whereas Russ Gordon was not even warned about unnecessary elbowing in the early stages of the game, Bruce Fleming was whistled for a technical that cost Temple five points and the game (since ended in a tie). One outsider noted astutely that the game wouldn't have gotten out of hand if the refs had assumed control early in the games and that Fleming's action (he bounced the ball in anger against the floor) gets an official's warning 90% of the time. The local scribes, who rightfully like to keep clear of controversy, didn't even mention it.

Temple gained their moral victory of sorts last Saturday as they defeated our 'Cats and accepted a bid to the NIT, despite a phenomenal first half by Hubie White. Probably the best defense of all is to keep the ball away from a hot hand and Temple put this to use in the second half in slowing White till it was too late .

LaSalle: 'Cats Last Scheduled Foe



DON McGINLEY | JIMMY HUGGARD | DAVE SEVERANCE | DICK KAMINSKI | TOM SAMULEWICZ | BOB LIBERATORE

Wildkitten Cagers Ground Explorers; Up Record To 8-4

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The key to the Wildkittens 6th victory in 7 city series outings was the defensive job performance by Wally Jones on LaSalle star, Frank Corace. Corace was held to his season's low of points, far off the 30 point-plus he averaged in City Series play.

As Corace goes, so goes the Explorers and both of them went down Friday afternoon. The Villanova offensive was a thing of beauty as George Leftwich and company ran or hustled the Explorers into numerous mistakes.

Record: 8-4

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Jones and Leftwich have found a very awesome one-two punch that has proved quite effective. Between them they average over fifty points a game.

Leftwich leads with a 21.7 average through 11 games while Jones has poured in the points at a 19.9 clip. Jones has scored more points, 211 to 196.

The Villanova victories have been over Temple, 85-66 and 92-74; Penn, 70-69, and 83-78; St. Joe's 80-63; LaSalle, 77; Muhlenberg, 80-69; and Rider, 85-81.



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Help Wanted

From spring training headquarters temporarily established in the Field House, comes this urgent request from baseball manager, Mike Mullen:

Anyone interested in assisting Mullen to help execute his managerial duties is exhorted to report to him any day after 2:30 p.m.

Tall Guard

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The scoring potential is unlimited since four of the starters are averaging in the double figures, and in their recent outing against Lafayette the Moore cagers hit the 100 mark for the first time since 1958. Raftery and McAteer shared scoring honors with 29 each.

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The Big Five twin bill will also mark the end of playing careers for six Villanova seniors. Besides co-captains Jim Huggard and Dick Kaminski, Tom Samulewicz, Dave Severance, Don McGinley, and Bob Liberatore will also be making their farewell appearances.

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Highlights of their most recent performance at the Garden last Saturday in the National AAU Championships included:

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(Continued on Page 10)

They're Off and Running . . .



Sheehan Olympian Frank Budd (second from right) zooms off starting blocks in qualifying heat at New York Athletic Club Meet Feb. 17, at Madison Square Garden.

(Photo By Mike Pastore)

Villanovan

VOL. 36—NO. 16 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | MARCH 9, 1961



Senator Thomas Dodd makes an important point during Monday night's Law Forum, held in Garey Hall.

Co-existence Impossible Note Red Tactics - Dodd

by Jim Strazzella

Senator Thomas Dodd declared here last Monday evening that the Free World can defend itself against the Communist enemy only if it first fully understands Communism's purpose, its mentality, tactics, and strategy.

The Democratic Senator from Connecticut, addressing the fifth and final session of this year's Villanova Law Forum, depicted Communism as "the mortal antithesis of everything we hold dear." He charged that many who admit the validity of certain facts about the Communists nevertheless erroneously believe we must seriously strive to achieve co-existence with them.

"This position assumes," said the Senator, "that the essential difference between Communism and freedom are negotiable". But "while many minor and peripheral differences are negotiable," he continued," the essential difference between freedom and slavry is not."

"Time Running Out"

Senator Dodd, who spoke under the title of "The Defense of Freedom", said that America has too long "refused to face up to the facts" but that we must soon take heed and understand "because time is running out on the Free World . . . Never has the situation been as perilous as it is today." The Kremlin, he added, is under compulsion to destroy us.

Senator Dodd went on to say that the Kremlin has been planning an increasing emphasis on "subterfuge and subterranean operations." Two of the major prongs of this subterranean attack, he suggested, are Communist manipulation of public opinion and Communist influence on government policy.

Grove Named Editor Of Jr. Week Issue Deadline Announced

Daniel G. Grove, Co-Sports Editor of The VILLANOVAN, has been named Editor of the special Junior Week edition of the paper, it has been announced by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Moderator.

Grove, a Political Scien major from Maysville, Ky., has revealed that the Junior Week issue will be published May 1, which is Mothers' Day of Junior Week.



DAN GROVE
. . . Jr. Week Editor

He further declared that "most articles for the issue have been assigned to various members of the junior class. No final decision has yet been made about the cover page, however. Junior Week tradition calls for a unique first page, and we welcome any ideas in this regard.

Shamokinaki Aids Missions Dance Stars "Villanovans"

The annual Shamokinaki Dance, for the benefit of the Augustinian foreign missions in Japan, will be held in the Field House Friday evening.

Music for the event, which is the only social affair scheduled during Lent, will be provided by "The Villanovans," while "The Four Fifths," the campus vocal groups, will entertain during intermission.

Price of tickets, which are on sale in the Pie Shoppe or at the door, is $2.00 per couple. Ron Bulotta, Publicity Chairman for the event, has noted that late permission has students of local women's colleges is being sought.

'Picturesque Room"

Earl Denlinger, general Chairman of Shamokinaki, described the Field House decorations as a "picturesque Oriental room adorned with Japanese lanterns, fans and other ornaments." He urged the attendance of all Villanova students, but added that it was really unnecessary to ask for attendance ,as Shamokinaki is traditionally one of the most successful dances of the social year.

At the dance, the drawing for the Student Council sponsored trip to Europe will be held. Tickets for this drawing have been on sale all over campus in recent days. The winner of the drawing has the option of the European trip or $500 cash. The traditional drawing for the Japanese tea set will also take place at the dance.

Denlinger announced that, in addition to the drawings souvenirs of the dance will be available. "In the center of the floor of the Field House will be a huge container of balloons. The sewill be released at the end of the dance for everyone who wants a remembrance of the occasion."

Council Considers Food, Loyalty Oath; Forum Is Scheduled

The Student Council, at its meeting last Wednesday, announced that an Executive Forum will be held on Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., in a room to be announced. The purpose of the meeting, according to John Oberlies, Executive Vice-President of Student Government, is to facilitate student awareness at Villanova by permitting students to question the executive members of Villanova's Student Government. The student may bring his complaints to the officers, may ask questions about policy, and may personally suggest ways to better student government," said Oberlies. He added that the program will be started on a trial basis.

Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council, announced that Kevin Driscoll has been appointed as Alumni Representative in place of Bob Scalia who resigned recently. An election was held to select a senior Council member to take Scalia's place on the Student Senate.

The candidates nominated were Kevin Driscoll, Bill Freind, Joe Remy, Paul O'Rourke, and Jim McAteer. McAteer, who is editor of the VILLANOVAN, declined the nomination. The winner of the election, Bill Freind, will assume his seat in the Senate next week.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs announced that registration for the Student Tutor Program would be held on Thursday, March 9. He asked the cooperation of everyone who is interested in tutoring and being tutored.

Because of minor difficulties, the Library will not remain open late on Sunday evenings, as was previously announced, until the

(Continued on Page 9)

McErlane and O'Connor Victorious Frosh Reps

The Freshmen Class turned out 774 voting members strong for the election of a resident and a dayhop representative to Student Council last week.

Jim McErlane rolled up 336 votes which far surpassed the totals of his opponents and enabled him to sweep into the Dayhop Representative seat on Council.

In winning, McErlane stated that he intends to live up to the platform on which he ran. He also expressed his gratitude to the members of the IT Party who gave him their loyal and wholehearted support.

The victorious Resident candidate, Jim O'Conner, a member of the RIGHT Party, managed to capture 268 ballots in the more closely contested side of the election. Following the announcement of the final tally of ballots, O'Conner said that he wished to thank his backers for the trust that they placed in him. He added that he hopes to do a good job during his tenure of office.

The also-ran hopefuls for the Day-hop seat were Joseph Marinari, 203; Vincent Fumo, 125; and James Mason, 48. Donald Duck received one vote but the Election Board discounted him because he had not been officially nominated.

The runners-up for the Resident seat were Walter Duiski and Peter Cassidy who ended in a dead-heat for second position with 204 each and Charles Didomenico, who garnered 70 votes.

In commenting on the conduct of the election, Co-Chairmen of the Elections Committee Brian Scully and John O'Connell noted that the exceptionally large turnout of voters from the class "seems to be indicative of a strong class spirit and interest in student politics and government."

It was widely speculated among student Council members observing the election that the recent furor over nomination of candidates produced great interest, and the consequent large turnout of voters.

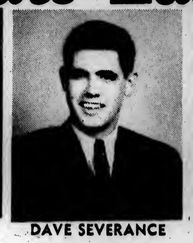


Three enthusiastic IT party members demonstrate their campaign spirit during the Frosh Election Thursday.

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They're Off and Running . . .

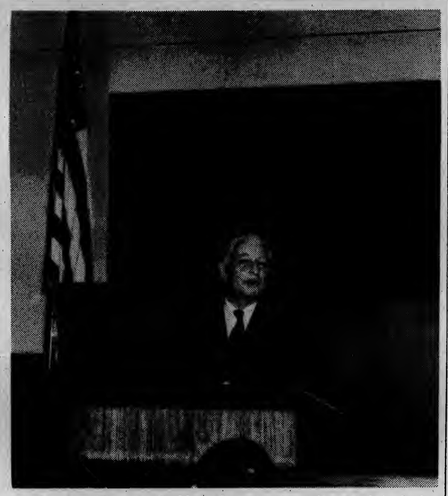


Sheehan Olympian Frank Budd (second from right) zooms off starting blocks in qualifying heat at New York Athletic Club Meet Feb. 17, at Madison Square Garden.

(Photo By Mike Pastore)

Villanovan

VOL. 36—NO. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 9, 1961


Senator Thomas Dodd makes an important point during Monday night's Law Forum, held in Garey Hall.

Co-existence Impossible Note Red Tactics - Dodd

by Jim Strazzella

Senator Thomas Dodd declared here last Monday evening that the Free World can defend itself against the Communist enemy only if it first fully understands Communism's purpose, its mentality, tactics, and strategy.

The Democratic Senator from Connecticut, addressing the fifth and final session of this year's Villanova Law Forum, depicted Communism as "the mortal antithesis of everything we hold dear." He charged that many who admit the validity of certain facts about the Communists nevertheless erroneously believe we must seriously strive to achieve co-existence with them.

"This position assumes," said the Senator, "that the essential difference between Communism and freedom are negotiable". But "while many minor and peripheral differences are negotiable," he continued," the essential difference between freedom and slavry is not."

"Time Running Out"

Senator Dodd, who spoke under the title of "The Defense of Freedom", said that America has too long "refused to face up to the facts" but that we must soon take heed and understand "because time is running out on the Free World . . . Never has the situation been as perilous as it is today." The Kremlin, he added, is under compulsion to destroy us.

Senator Dodd went on to say that the Kremlin has been planning an increasing emphasis on "subterfuge and subterranean operations." Two of the major prongs of this subterranean attack, he suggested, are Communist manipulation of public opinion and Communist influence on government policy.

Grove Named Editor Of Jr. Week Issue Deadline Announced

Daniel G. Grove, Co-Sports Editor of The VILLANOVAN, has been named Editor of the special Junior Week edition of the paper, it has been announced by the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Moderator.

Grove, a Political Scien major from Maysville, Ky., has revealed that the Junior Week issue will be published May 1, which is Mothers' Day of Junior Week.


DAN GROVE
. . . Jr. Week Editor

He further declared that "most articles for the issue have been assigned to various members of the junior class. No final decision has yet been made about the cover page, however. Junior Week tradition calls for a unique first page, and we welcome any ideas in this regard.

Shamokinaki Aids Missions Dance Stars "Villanovans"

The annual Shamokinaki Dance, for the benefit of the Augustinian foreign missions in Japan, will be held in the Field House Friday evening.

Music for the event, which is the only social affair scheduled during Lent, will be provided by "The Villanovans," while "The Four Fifths," the campus vocal groups, will entertain during intermission.

Price of tickets, which are on sale in the Pie Shoppe or at the door, is $2.00 per couple. Ron Bulotta, Publicity Chairman for the event, has noted that late permission has students of local women's colleges is being sought.

'Picturesque Room"

Earl Denlinger, general Chairman of Shamokinaki, described the Field House decorations as a "picturesque Oriental room adorned with Japanese lanterns, fans and other ornaments." He urged the attendance of all Villanova students, but added that it was really unnecessary to ask for attendance ,as Shamokinaki is traditionally one of the most successful dances of the social year.

At the dance, the drawing for the Student Council sponsored trip to Europe will be held. Tickets for this drawing have been on sale all over campus in recent days. The winner of the drawing has the option of the European trip or $500 cash. The traditional drawing for the Japanese tea set will also take place at the dance.

Denlinger announced that, in addition to the drawings souvenirs of the dance will be available. "In the center of the floor of the Field House will be a huge contriner of balloons. The sewill be released at the end of the dance for everyone who wants a remembrance of the occasion."

Council Considers Food, Loyalty Oath; Forum Is Scheduled

The Student Council, at its meeting last Wednesday, announced that an Executive Forum will be held on Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., in a room to be announced. The purpose of the meeting, accoruing to John Oberlies, Executive Vice-President of Student Government, is to facilitate student awareness at Villanova by permitting students to question the executive members of Villanova's Student Government. The student may bring his complaints to the officers, may ask questions about policy, and may personally suggest ways to better student government," said Oberlies. He added that the program will be started on a trial basis.

Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council, announced that Kevin Driscoll has been appointed as Alumni Representative in place of Bob Scalia who resigned recently. An election was held to select a senior Council member to take Scalia's place on the Student Senate.

The candidates nominated were Kevin Driscoll, Bill Freind, Joe Remy, Paul O'Rourke, and Jim McAteer. McAteer, who is editor of the VILLANOVAN, declined the nomination. The winner of the election, Bill Freind, will assume his seat in the Senate next week.

Jim Strazzella, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs announced that registration for the Student Tutor Program would be held on Thursday, March 9. He asked the cooperation of everyone who is interested in tutoring and being tutored.

Because of minor difficulties, the Library will not remain open late on Sunday evenings, as was previously announced, until the

(Continued on Page 9)

McErlane and O'Connor Victorious Frosh Reps

The Freshmen Class turned out 774 voting members strong for the election of a resident and a dayhop representative to Student Council last week.

Jim McErlane rolled up 336 votes which far surpassed the totals of his opponents and enabled him to sweep into the Dayhop Representative seat on Council.

In winning, McErlane stated that he intends to live up to the platform on which he ran. He also expressed his gratitude to the members of the IT Party who gave him their loyal and wholehearted support.

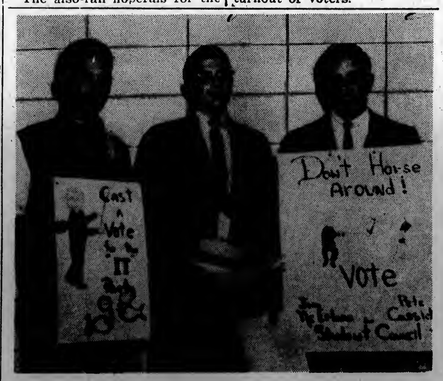
The victorious Resident candidate, Jim O'Conner, a member of the RIGHT Party, managed to capture 268 ballots in the more closely contested side of the election. Following the announcement of the final tally of ballots, O'Conner said that he wished to thank his backers for the trust that they placed in him. He added that he hopes to do a good job during his tenure of office.

The also-ran hopefuls for the Day-hop seat were Joseph Marinari, 203; Vincent Fumo, 125; and James Mason, 48. Donald Duck received one vote but the Election Board discounted him because he had not been officially nominated.

The runners-up for the Resident seat were Walter Duski and Peter Cassidy who ended in a dead-heat for second position with 204 each and Charles Didomenico, who garnered 70 votes.

In commenting on the conduct of the election, Co-Chairmen of the Elections Committee Brian Scully and John O'Connell noted that the exceptionally large turnout of voters from the class "seems to be indicative of a strong class spirit and interest in student politics and government."

It was widely speculated among student Council members observing the election that the recent furor over nomination of candidates produced great interest, and the consequent large turnout of voters.



Three enthusiastic IT party members demonstrate their campaign spirit during the Frosh Election Thursday.

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(Photo by Irwin Frankel)

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Dr. Bishop's visit was the first stop of an extensive tour sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece...a *must* for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantel, or bookshelf ...mighty good smoking, too! This is a wonderful value! Send for your two-headed pipe today!



Only $1.00

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Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells grand! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1961. Allow four weeks for delivery.



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...the British look in shirtings

The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

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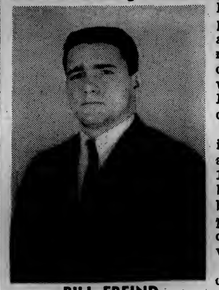
ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Portrette

Freind Is Ubiquitous

An outstanding example for all students in the matter of school spirit may be found in the person of Bill Freind. Bill, a senior English major, has made major contributions to the causes of a number of literary and artistic organizations, and is presently most active in student government.



BILL FREIND
. . . interests vary

Most recently, he has been elected to serve on the Student Senate for the remainder of the academic year. He was selected for this post from among all senior Student Council representatives by vote last week of the entire Council membership. Bill replaces Bob Scalia, who resigned recently.

Salutation

A resident of Upper Darby, outside of Philadelphia, Bill is a graduate of Monsignor Bonner High School. While there, he was active in a number of extra-curricular activities and delivered the Salutatory address at graduation.

Throughout his career at Villanova, he actively participated in the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. For the past two years, he has served as publicity director of all major productions, most recently for "The Matchmaker," which will open in the field House on April 6 for a four-day run.

Bill has also served as Business Manager of The LYNX and as Feature Editor of The 1961 BELLE AIR. As a member of the Beta Gamma Debate Society, he has participated in a number of intercollegiate tournaments on the varsity level.

The current Student Council raffle for a European tour or $500 is under Bill's direction. He expects that the success of the raffle is assured, because of the limited number of tickets up for sale. The drawing for the trip will take place at the Shamokinaki dance. Proceeds from the raffle will go as a contribution from the student body to the new Catholic University of Formosa.

Upon graduation, Bill intends to pursue a career in the field of sales.

Psych majors call it

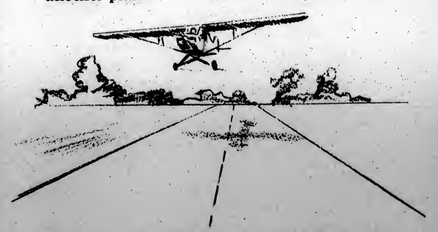
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Design And Heat Transfer Objects Of ME Changes

In a recent interview with Mr. George Auth, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, The VILLANOVAN learned that two important curriculum changes will take effect next semester.

According to Mr. Auth, more emphasis will be placed on engineering science pertaining to the M.E. courses. The new curriculum will also emphasize the analytical aspect of the science's application and design rather than the empirical.

In the design areas, the department plans to attempt to enforce a more creative approach, because, in the opinion of Mr. Auth, "there is not so much a shortage of engineers as there is a shortage of creative engineers."

Some of the older courses based on specific topics such as "Power Plant Heat Transfer" have been replaced with generalized approaches such as simply "Heat Transfer" which can be applied to any type of equipment, not just power plants.

The laboratory work has been evened up between the machine design and the thermal option, whereas in the past, the time was very heavily devoted to the thermal area.

Another objective of the department is to strengthen the student's individual preparation for graduate school. "Whether the present student realizes it or not the prospect of graduate school no longer becomes just desirable but necessary," asserted Mr. Auth.

Effective in September, 1962, the senior M.E. student will be permitted the choice of either a machine design or a thermal option. In both these options and in the additional courses, will be slanted toward orientation in the science of engineering which embody a use of computer time to relieve the burden of repetitious work as well as giving the students practice in computer type calculations.

TNT To Display Talents As Old South Comes North

The Turf and Tinsel Society of Villanova, acting as one of the most spirited and oldest of all the existing activities at Villanova, is producing another musical comedy this spring. "Southern Comfort," a production with its central theme about the intrigue and mystery that characterized the Old South during the post Civil War years, will be shown in the Field House beshown in the Field House from April 26 to 30, the weekend prior to Junior Week.

Light Rehearsal

Presently under light rehearsal, the club's membership of 150, one of the largest on campus, under its President, Jim Mulvihill, has designated its leading performers and secured the services of Producer Betty Green for the show's director.

Choreography has been assigned to Angel Barton while the original musical score and story itself is the effort of Bob Schiller, a past member TNT and graduate of Villanova. Caring for the musical arrangements is popular local pianist, Eddie Gelboyne.

The cast is headed by sophomore Joe Ruggerio whose talent and audience appeal gained him the acclaim accorded "I Remember Mummy" last year. His part in "Southern Comfort," is that of a bawdry saloon keeper, Aunt Lil.

Oleander and Magnolia

Co-starring with Ruggerio is football tackle Tom Kempner who plays Aunt Lil's high society-minded sister, Oleander, and Jim Shields, the role of a romantic female, Magnolia, the daughter of Oleander. Included in the leads are Bill Flick as the romantic male, Jeff Wade, Mike Tighe, the husband of Oleander, Maxmillian, and Al La Mastra as Bridgit, the phony french maid.

Originally the Turf and Tinsel Society was entirely composed of football players when organized by football coach Harry Stuhldrueher. Its name, therefore, personifies the contrast between the turf of the football field and the glitter and glamor of the stage.

Bob Whelan—Leader

Ever since, it has continued yearly under the guiding hand of Mr. Robert Whelan. The yearly show is conventionally an all male musical comedy production. In the United States, only three other universities have such a society, Penn, Harvard, and Princeton, where Jimmy Stewart was trained.

Junior Dinner-Dance Slated For Ballroom Of Sheraton Hotel

The Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton Hotel will be the setting for the annual Junior Dinner-Dance, perennial highlight of Junior Week. This was the main item divulged by Jack Nolan, Chairman this year for the popular event, which will be held on Saturday night, May 6.

Publicity Chairman for Junior Week, Joe Zawacki, also announced that the price of tickets will be one of the lowest in the history of the dance. Though no official date was set for the sale of tickets, it is expected that the sale will begin about two weeks before the event, affording ample time for the expected demand for tickets.

Pete Federico and Chip D'Ambrosio have been commissioned to handle the sale of tickets and Tom O'Connor will be in charge of publicity relevant to the affair. As has been the custom in the past, dinner will start at 7:30 and it will feature Vermont-styled Turkey with all the trimmings. Dancing will then grab the spotlight from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. with the orchestra of Paul Judge providing the syncopation.

Package Deal

Noted Nolan: "We have obtained a contract with a New York company named 'Proms Limited' for a package deal that we feel will help shave expenses for the evening without sacrificing quality. For $13.75, a person is entitled to rental of a tuxedo, flowers of his choice and color, and four colored photos, two of which will be '5x7' and two of the wallet-size variety. All in all, we are very satisfied with the deal."

Justice Tom C. Clark Of Supreme Court Law Dinner Speaker

The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States will be the featured speaker at the Eighth Annual Dinner of the Villanova University School of Law, to be held on Friday, March tenth.

This year the dinner will be held on the Villanova campus, in the dining area of the Commerce and Finance Building. Through the afternoon the students and faculty will receive interested dinner guests desirous of visiting Garey Hall, the Law School building.

Chief Justice Stern

The Honorable Horace Stern, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will be honored guests. Vincent P. McDevitt, Esquire, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and a member of the School's Board of Consultors, will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Justice Clark has announced as his topic, "Some Thoughts On Contemporary Civil Rights." The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, will speak briefly. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report briefly upon the progress of the School of Law.

The Vincent A. Carroll Award to the student attaining the highest average in the second year; the Theodore L. Reimel Award to the law club winning the final argument in the inter-club moot court contest; the James P. McGranery Award to the student completing the course in Constitutional Law with the highest average; the Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award to the student attaining the highest average in the first year; the Herman J. Obert Award to the student attaining the highest average in the course of Corporations; the Lawyers Title Award to the senior student achieving the highest grade in the property courses; the Father Ullman Award to the student receiving the highest grade in Criminal Law, and the Colonel Wilfrid Glen MacCarthy Award to the student presenting the best oral argument in the moot court work, will be presented.

Pitt is Chairman

Thomas A. Pitt, Jr., '61, is serving as chairman of the dinner. He is president of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Guests of the Villanova School of Law at the dinner include: The Honorable Walter E. Alessandroni, Pearce H. E. Aul, Esquire, the Honorable Robert V. Bolger, The Honorable Vincent J. Dalton, Weyland H. Elsbree, Esquire, The Honorable Gerald A. Gleeson, The Honorable Peter F. Hagan, The Honorable Charles Alvin Jones, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., The Right Reverend Monsignor Anthony L. Ostheimer, the Honorable Joseph Sloane, and the Honorable Henry G. Sweney.

Attending also are members of the Board of Consultors to the Villanova School of Law.

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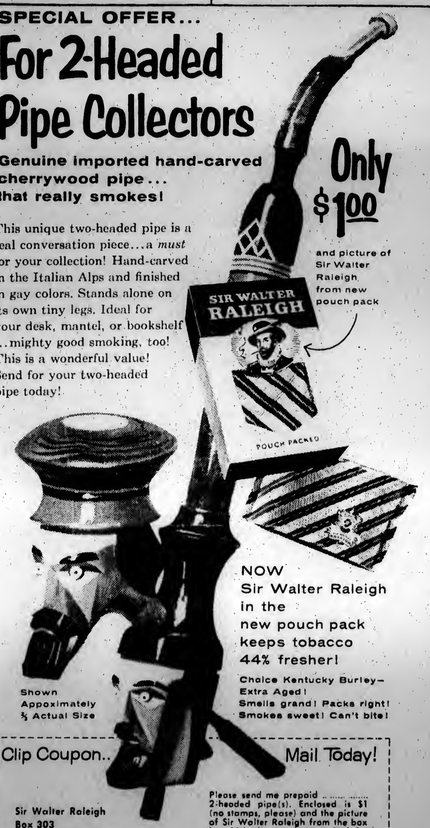
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Only $1.00 and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack



Shown Approximately ⅔ Actual Size

NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

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Freind Is Ubiquitous

An outstanding example for all students in the matter of school spirit may be found in the person of Bill Freind. Bill, a senior English major, has made major contributions to the causes of a number of literary and artistic organizations, and is presently most active in student government.



BILL FREIND
. . . interests vary

Most recently, he has been elected to serve on the Student Senate for the remainder of the academic year. He was selected for this post from among all senior Student Council representatives by vote last week of the entire Council membership. Bill replaces Bob Scalia, who resigned recently.

Salutation

A resident of Upper Darby, outside of Philadelphia, Bill is a graduate of Monsignor Bonner High School. While there, he was active in a number of extra-curricular activities and delivered the Salutatory address at graduation.

Throughout his career at Villanova, he actively participated in the Belle Masque Dramatic Society. For the past two years, he has served as publicity director of all major productions, most recently for "The Matchmaker," which will open in the field House on April 6 for a four-day run.

Bill has also served as Business Manager of The LYNX and as Feature Editor of The 1961 BELLE AIR. As a member of the Beta Gamma Debate Society, he has participated in a number of intercollegiate tournaments on the varsity level.

The current Student Council raffle for a European tour or $500 is under Bill's direction. He expects that the success of the raffle is assured, because of the limited number of tickets up for sale. The drawing for the trip will take place at the Shamokinaki dance. Proceeds from the raffle will go as a contribution from the student body to the new Catholic University of Formosa.

Upon graduation, Bill intends to pursue a career in the field of sales.

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Design And Heat Transfer Objects Of ME Changes

In a recent interview with Mr. George Auth, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, The VILLANOVAN learned that two important curriculum changes will take effect next semester.

According to Mr. Auth, more emphasis will be placed on engineering science pertaining to the M.E. courses. The new curriculum will also emphasize the analytical aspect of the science's application and design rather than the empirical.

In the design areas, the department plans to attempt to enforce a more creative approach, because, in the opinion of Mr. Auth, "there is not so much a shortage of engineers as there is a shortage of creative engineers."

Some of the older courses based on specific topics such as "Power Plant Heat Transfer" have been replaced with generalized approaches such as simply "Heat Transfer" which can be applied to any type of equipment, not just power plants.

The laboratory work has been evened up between the machine design and the thermal option, whereas in the past, the time was very heavily devoted to the thermal area.

Another objective of the department is to strengthen the student's individual preparation for graduate school. "Whether the present student realizes it or not the prospect of graduate school no longer becomes just desirable but necessary," asserted Mr. Auth.

Effective in September, 1962, the senior M.E. student will be permitted the choice of either a machine design or a thermal option. In both these options and in the additional courses, will be slanted toward orientation in the science of engineering which embody a use of computer time to relieve the burden of repetitious work as well as giving the students practice in computer type calculations.

TNT To Display Talents As Old South Comes North

The Turf and Tinsel Society of Villanova, acting as one of the most spirited and oldest of all the existing activities at Villanova, is producing another musical comedy this spring. "Southern Comfort," a production with its central theme about the intrigue and mystery that characterized the Old South during the post Civil War years, will be shown in the Field House beshown in the Field House from April 26 to 30, the weekend prior to Junior Week.

Light Rehearsal

Presently under light rehearsal, the club's membership of 150, one of the largest on campus, under its President, Jim Mulvihill, has designated its leading performers and secured the services of Producer Betty Green for the show's director.

Choreography has been assigned to Angel Barton while the original musical score and story itself is the effort of Bob Schiller, a past member TNT and graduate of Villanova. Caring for the musical arrangements is popular local pianist, Eddie Gelboyne.

The cast is headed by sophomore Joe Ruggerio whose talent and audience appeal gained him the acclaim accorded "I Remember Mummy" last year. His part in "Southern Comfort," is that of a bawdry saloon keeper, Aunt Lil.

Oleander and Magnolia

Co-starring with Ruggerio is football tackle Tom Kempner who plays Aunt Lil's high society-minded sister, Oleander, and Jim Shields, the role of a romantic female, Magnolia, the daughter of Oleander. Included in the leads are Bill Flick as the romantic male, Jeff Wade, Mike Tighe, the husband of Oleander, Maxmillian, and Al La Mastra as Bridgit, the phony french maid.

Originally the Turf and Tinsel Society was entirely composed of football players when organized by football coach Harry Stuhldrueher. Its name, therefore, personifies the contrast between the turf of the football field and the glitter and glamor of the stage.

Bob Whelan—Leader

Ever since, it has continued yearly under the guiding hand of Mr. Robert Whelan. The yearly show is conventionally an all male musical comedy production. In the United States, only three other universities have such a society, Penn, Harvard, and Princeton, where Jimmy Stewart was trained.

Junior Dinner-Dance Slated For Ballroom Of Sheraton Hotel

The Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton Hotel will be the setting for the annual Junior Dinner-Dance, perennial highlight of Junior Week. This was the main item divulged by Jack Nolan, Chairman this year for the popular event, which will be held on Saturday night, May 6.

Publicity Chairman for Junior Week, Joe Zawacki, also announced that the price of tickets will be one of the lowest in the history of the dance. Though no official date was set for the sale of tickets, it is expected that the sale will begin about two weeks before the event, affording ample time for the expected demand for tickets.

Pete Federico and Chip D'Ambrosio have been commissioned to handle the sale of tickets and Tom O'Connor will be in charge of publicity relevant to the affair. As has been the custom in the past, dinner will start at 7:30 and it will feature Vermont-styled Turkey with all the trimmings. Dancing will then grab the spotlight from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. with the orchestra of Paul Judge providing the syncopation.

Package Deal

Noted Nolan: "We have obtained a contract with a New York company named 'Proms Limited' for a package deal that we feel will help shave expenses for the evening without sacrificing quality. For $13.75, a person is entitled to rental of a tuxedo, flowers of his choice and color, and four colored photos, two of which will be '5x7' and two of the wallet-size variety. All in all, we are very satisfied with the deal."

Justice Tom C. Clark Of Supreme Court Law Dinner Speaker

The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States will be the featured speaker at the Eighth Annual Dinner of the Villanova University School of Law, to be held on Friday, March tenth.

This year the dinner will be held on the Villanova campus, in the dining area of the Commerce and Finance Building. Through the afternoon the students and faculty will receive interested dinner guests desirous of visiting Garey Hall, the Law School building.

Chief Justice Stern

The Honorable Horace Stern, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will be honored guests. Vincent P. McDevitt, Esquire, Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and a member of the School's Board of Consultors, will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Justice Clark has announced as his topic, "Some Thoughts On Contemporary Civil Rights." The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, will speak briefly. Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein will report briefly upon the progress of the School of Law.

The Vincent A. Carroll Award to the student attaining the highest average in the second year; the Theodore L. Reimel Award to the law club winning the final argument in the interclub moot court contest; the James P. McGranery Award to the student completing the course in Constitutional Law with the highest average; the Roman Catholic High School Alumni Award to the student attaining the highest average in the first year; the Herman J. Obert Award to the student attaining the highest average in the course of Corporations; the Lawyers Title Award to the senior student achieving the highest grade in the property courses; the Father Ullman Award to the student receiving the highest grade in Criminal Law, and the Colonel Wilfrid Glen MacCarthy Award to the student presenting the best oral argument in the moot court work, will be presented.

Pitt is Chairman

Thomas A. Pitt, Jr., '61, is serving as chairman of the dinner. He is president of the Student Bar Association which sponsors the dinner.

Guests of the Villanova School of Law at the dinner include: The Honorable Walter E. Alessandroni, Pearce H. E. Aul, Esquire, the Honorable Robert V. Bolger, The Honorable Vincent J. Dalton, Weyland H. Elsbree, Esquire, The Honorable Gerald A. Gleeson, The Honorable Peter F. Hagan, The Honorable Charles Alvin Jones, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., The Right Reverend Monsignor Anthony L. Ostheimer, the Honorable Joseph Sloane, and the Honorable Henry G. Sweney.

Attending also are members of the Board of Consultors to the Villanova School of Law.

A Problem

The Student Council, Villanova's answer to student government, has faced many trying problems over the years. A worthy motion came before the Council last month —a motion to the effect that the Council would sponsor a student trip to the IC4A track meet, to be held in New York this weekend.

The excursion would provide for a bus-ride to and from Madison Square Garden. For this ride, plus a ticket to the meet, the student would be charged five dollars. The motion was passed, contingent upon favorable student body reaction.

The Spirit Committee and J. Michael Wesley were placed in charge of this project. This group contacted the Athletic Office and requested 600 tickets from the ICA4 Committee. Apparently this is as far as the motion went. The VILLANOVAN was requested to advertise this trip. An attempt to comply met with limited success, since none of the designated committee was available for comment or information.

At the following Council meeting a Committee member reported that student reaction had not been strong enough so far to justify the trip. In essence, this meant that the trip was off, since the ticket sales up to that point had been nil.

The basis for poor ticket sales was the fact that the Student Council, which has enough committees to impress even the head of the House of Representatives' Committee on Committees. did not organize a competent group to co-ordinate and publicize the event. Thus, the Villanova student, for whom the Council exists, was deprived of the chance to support his defending champion track team at a nominal price.

This is not to imply that angry students marched on the Council office to demand tickets. How could they? They didn't know anything about it. Certainly, with a little help from a few members of this overcrowed assembly, a table could have been set up in the Pie Shoppe. The loud speaker system in Dougherty Hall was used, however, this attempt sounded more like a funeral dirge than a cry to "rally 'round the track team."

It seems that with a bit of concerted effort on the part of the Council, a large turnout would be in New York on Saturday night. The old student gripe of "nothing to do" would be placated. Five hundred tickets would not have been returned to the IC4A Committee.

One note of consolation can be cited for the Villanova student. "Carry On Nurse," has finally stopped its record-breaking run at the Bryn Mawr Theatre, and there is always Perry Mason on Saturday night T.V.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU



"Here, take one of these pills — they'll make everything taste like steak."

COUNTERPOINT

Government By Pygmies

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

As the annual Armageddon for the election of the upperclass leaders nears once again on the Villanova campus, it may be well to analyze the philosophy of collegiate politics here. It is evident from the majority of past plebiscites that something is lacking in the attitudes of both candidate and voter.

What is the strategy for victory of a candidate? First of all, he must be certain that he, himself, has sufficient personal appeal. This is extended to a select few across the division lines. Agreeing on their purpose, they form the first problem which we must deal with—the hodgepodge coalition ticket.

In order to placate the members of all divisions, the ticket is usually composed of Arts, C&F, Engineering, and Science students. However, there may be two candidates from one division. This is usually due to the machine's weakness in that division. In this case, one candidate must have sufficient strength in two divisions.

Machine Vs. Mass Appeal

Having laid the foundation, the machine now must overcome the obstacle of mass appeal. They resort to propaganda politics. Through a barrage of buttons, badges, banners, signs, cards, and loud speaker blasts, they will vie for the voters "X". Their goal is to achieve a precipitant stampede to their column by massive brainwashing techniques.

These tactics are also adopted in the contests for division representatives, but here the coalition is of a different nature. Here, we usually find a resident and a day-hop running together. It is much better to have 500 cards with two names on them than to have each buy 250.

It is unique when we have a single candidate. He won't win, because he can't compete with the machines.

But all of these candidates have one thing in common, which amounts to our third problem. In stentorian tones, they offer "responsible representation" but nothing else worthwhile for our votes. This is the stock claim of all candidates and only proves that the whole election is merely a personality or division clash.

Mad Avenue Hucksters

They have learned one thing from Madison Avenue and modern-day politics. This is to promise much and at the same time very little. Sad but true, it seems that all a person needs to be victorious is an imaginative social calendar and a good publicity director.

The responsibility for this is ours. We have permitted this situation to exist and grow. We have accepted the bosh of "responsible representation" and have not been interested enough to demand solutions for the problems which exist on campus. In other words, our interest in adjusting the student body to a growing university is small.

How many times have you been asked by one of these candidates about what type of representation you want? What problems exist that the student body can help to eliminate? What would you like to see accomplished?

Old Slowly Yields

As the old slowly yields to the new at Villanova, we should, if I may paraphrase President Kennedy, ask not what a candidate will do for me, but what we. the student body, can do for Villanova. It takes only a soapbox for a candidate to tell us this but I doubt that he would be heard. There would be very little fun involved and it would mean doing a little on our own.

The situation reminds me of one pointed out by Edwin O'Connor in his book "the Last Hurrah." Skeffington comments that 'As one looks down this bold list one would think that the only qualification necessary to run for mayor of this great city was to be without any qualification whatsoever. This is a time for experience, for leadership; I cannot abandon this fine city to the care of such fumbling hands . . . it is far more important that this city of ours should not be allowed to revert to Government by Pygmies!'

Freedom Fighters Ask Understanding

Editor's Note—The following is another in the periodic articles contributed to The VILLANOVAN by Cuban refugees presently living in the United States. To prevent possible reprisals upon friends and relatives still in Cuba, the writers desire to remain anonymous. This column is a translation of a front page article which appeared recently in EL AVANCE. Suppressed in Havana, this newspaper is being edited by Cuban refugees in Miami, Fla.

"To the people of Cuba
"To the countries of America
"To the countries of the world:

"Cuba is at war; the second War of Independance. In the mountains and on the plains in the cities as well as in the fields, Cubans are again fighting to preserve their liberty. As in 1868 and 1895, we are now opposing a foreign country that pretends to dominate through all America.

"Again, Cuba is fighting her battle as before: small and alone, but as always, firm, ready to die, but unwilling to be a slave or a colony of the Soviet bloc.

"From the Eastern to the Western Mountains, the country's army is fighting again; in the Escambray Mountains the Army of National Liberation shouts: "Independence or Death!"

Communist Offenses

'We do not think we are heroes. We do not want war; but we are Cubans who love our fatherland. From our fathers we inherited a free country, and we will not betray the sacrifices of our martryrs and heroes by permitting a Communist power to make offenses against the flag for which those martyrs and heroes died.

"We know that Russia and China are very powerful, and that they have many servants in Cuba. We realize that they have numberless arms, tanks and weapons. Still, they do not frighten us. Death may frighten traitors, but it does not frighten us because Jose Marti, our liberator, taught us that "It is better to die standing, than to live on one's knees."

"The traitorous Cubans who today "govern" in complicity with Russian and Chinese agents—in reality an army of occupation—have sold out the destiny of our country. Castro the traitor could have made Cuba a great nation but he preferred to submit the country to strangers to satisfy his ambition for domination of all America.

"Now we must fight for our strangled freedom; for the right to think, to work; to vote, to love God openly; to educate our sons and daughters without fear of losing them to the doctrines of the atheistic materialism taught by Communists.



Jose Marti Perez
The Apostle
Of The Cuban
War Of
Independence

Fight and Die

"We are ready to fight and to die if necessary to avoid the substitution of a dictator's whims for the law, and to rescue the sovereignty of the people from the bloody hands of a tyrant. From these mountains, whose highest peak is honor, we call our fellow-men to join us. We accept no mercenaries or foreigners; we accept only Cubans who desire to follow the footsteps of their forefathers.

"With us is the light of our heroes in the War for Independence, the souls of our martyrs and the dignity of our country. With us are the pinciples of Democracy, the essence of liberty.

From God we ask protection; from our mothers, blessings.

"Cuba, which we love dearly, knows that we are ready to die for her, and that we will not rest until she may be free and sovereign again.

We have only one country: Cuba. Only one flag, the Cuban flag. With God and country Cubans, let us advance!"

This message is dated January, 1961, from the Escambray Mountains in central Cuba. It is signed by 19 officers of the Army of National Liberation, the first three, Major Sinesio Mallea, Major Plinio Prieto, and Captain Porfirio Ramirez, in absentia, as they were executed by the firing squads of Fidel Castro.

LaMastra Lambasts Laxity Of "Oscar" Organization

by Al LaMastra

Stately Oscare on thy golden throne,
Caring naught for those you disown,
Thy half sister, Almighty-dollar, has taken thy place,
A sham thou hast become, in total disgrace.

It's Oscar time again in the land of velvet smog and the corner diamond market! So sit back, relax and chew on a rosy-red tranquilizer while the following little expose reveals itself, somewhat incoherently.

For the 33rd consecutive time the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present Honors at the Hollywood Pantages Theatre probably to those most undeserving and those backed by the fattest bankroll. However it wasn't always like this. Indeed, when the gold plated figurine was first awarded to Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor in 1927 they justly merited it; and for many years after, before the moguls realized the commercial value of such awards, the entire balloting system of the Academy's twenty-five hundred plus members proceeded without the aid of graft and corruption.



LaMASTRA

But as the festivities tended to draw more press coverage and splashier settings, laxiety set in. It was found that the bigger companies could influence employees to vote a straight studio ticket. Now members would vote for personal friends or the most popular cinema kings and queens, not seeing 75% of the other nominees who never really had a chance in this vicious ballot-go-round.

Pressure was brought to bear especially when slumping box-office receipts set in and free publicity was needed to advance a studio's product. Finally with the onslaught of televised presentations, "the really big shu" amounted to the one glittering night when Hollywood could show herself off under thirty pounds of Max Factor; and the TV audiences were given the chance to see the latest in outlandish hairdoes and garish clothing worn by the American nobility. Only smiles and handclasps are visible on screen; but oh for the day when mind recorders will reveal what losers Natalie LaVan and Harv Quinton really thought as they smilingly conceded that winners Lillian Lomick and George Deadrock deserved to win every ounce of Oscar at $34 per. It cannot be denied that some of the greatest acting in Hollywood has taken place during the two hour telecast on award night.

Proof

Proof? The grievances are many. Could you imagine giving Oscar to a publicity-shy recluse like Garbo or a controversial figure like Chaplin? Of course not. They'd just take them home and honor them privately (as they have done with special belated Oscars given for general high quality in all performances), and not carry them to dozens of parties for the next three months.

Another problem arises when a studio invests a great sum in person or product and must cope the awards to make back or build up their investment. Norma Shearer was magnificent in "Romeo and Juliet" but was getting old. Luise Rainer was young and had given a half-way decent performance in "The Great Ziegfeld;" so MGM made sure that Luise was the only person even to be considered. Starlet Grace Kelly (Country Girl) was a sensation compared to publicity shattered Judy Garland in 1954. Naturally Oscar graced Grace.

Dose anyone really think that "Ben Hur" and "Gigi," no matter how good they were, deserved a total of twenty Oscars? Obviously MGM thought so; and how could Paul Muni (Last Man), Jimmy Stewart (Anatomy of a Murder), Fred Zinneman (Nun's Story) and Stanley Kramer (Defiant Ones) compete against that much backlot?

Neglected

Consider those who are neglected and friendless. Neither Roz Russell (Mourning Becomes Electra) or Eleanor Parker (Interrupted Melody) have had much use for fast celebrity friends and crowds so naturally a bosom buddy would take precedent over these two fine actresses in any category, even if the eventual winner had been type cast as a chronic drunk for the last ten years and had lots of real life-behind the scenes experience.

(In dialect) "Maxine, did you see Fred March in 'Dead Salesman?' . . . no Louise, make sure you vote for Humphry Bogart in 'African Queen,' you know how great his parties are." "Who cares about a masterpiece like Hank Fonda's "Grapes of Wrath," when Jimmy Stewart is around . . . you know he has that perfect nothing role in 'The Philadelphia Story' . . . but he was pretty good last year in 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' when he lost." "Eric Von Stroheim is too old . . . Arthur Kennedy drinks too much, don't vote for him . . . 'Twelve Angry Men' only cost five hundred thousand it can't be as good as 'Bridge On the River Kwai' . . . 'Moulin Rouge' is too arty . . . John Ford 'The Quiet Man' was released by Republic and they're going out of business next year . . . better give the best music award to 'Old Man and the Sea' . . . the music isn't good, but it didn't get any other awards this year . . . who'll realize that the 'Big Country' is the better . . . 'War and Peace' is a financial flop better give Oscar to 'Giant,' it made a pile . . . who wants Gloria Swanson to win for 'Sunset Boulevard,' she's washed up . . . better give it to Judy Holliday for 'Born Yesterday;' after all, this is only the thousand and first time she's done the part . . . Red Buttons is a good egg and needs a break . . . the other nominees are real actors, but they'll get it sooner or later . . . this might be Red's last chance . . . better give the best picture award to 'From Here to Eternity' . . . everyone has seen it and besides how many people will realize 'Lili' is a true wonder of the cinema . . . who the hell does Billy Wilder think he is, putting the biting all-too-true 'Sunset Boulevard' on the screen . . . give the award to Joe Mankiewicz for 'All About Eve' . . . it's about show biz and will make you die . . . don't let Bette Davis win for the greatest performance of her career in 'The Star', she has two Oscars already . . . give it to someone younger to the profession; after all box-office is bad this year and we need young blood . . . forget about Mildred Dunnock . . . who cares if she's terrific . . . give it to Kim Hunter . . . she's young and maybe she'll go places . . . Jennifer Jones is having marriage problems again so vote for Livy DeHavilland . . . Martha Scott? . . . 'Our Town' . . . no! . . . vote for Ginger Rogers .

Ceaseless

On and on it goes, the situations never changing. Of course this report could be a little one sided and the Academy has oftentimes shown justice where it is due; but this is the exception and not the rule! There is talk of reorganizing the balloting system now in operation so as to make it more democratic. No predictions are being made but maybe after this year's extravagant results, a few changes will have to be made and truly equal representation and awarding will be achieved for the first time in too long a time.

RIVER STYX by JONIK



"Confound it! Who left the window open?"



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of *science*.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach *poetry* and *music* right along with *physics*. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—*that he is a fulfilled man*, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

MAIN LINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARTS—FRIDAY, MARCH 10th
JACK LEMMON—RICKY NELSON
"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
PLUS 2nd HIT
ANTHONY QUINN IN
"THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS"
BOTH FEATURES IN TECHNICOLOR
(Try Our Hot In-Car Heaters)

Cool Lenny's Not So Sick In Calling Morals More



ZAWACKI

Lenny Bruce is not sick! In fact, the so-called sickest of the sick comedians isn't even remotely ill.

For the uninformed, Mr. Bruce is a comic of the "new school", a loose term used to designate that brand of comedian who obtains laughs via the faults of us human beings as opposed to the old school comic who merely stood up and told jokes.

Because his choice of topics generally strike closer to home than the others, Lenny has been labeled "sink", "hypocrite", "vulgar", "dirty", and whatever other descriptive adjectives you care to add. As we mentioned in an earlier dissertation on the merits of English comedies, many of us Americans don't like and can't stand to be laughed at. Therefore, when they pay their money at a club, it is not for the purpose of having a slender Jewish lad tell them how stupid they are at times.

No Moralist He!!

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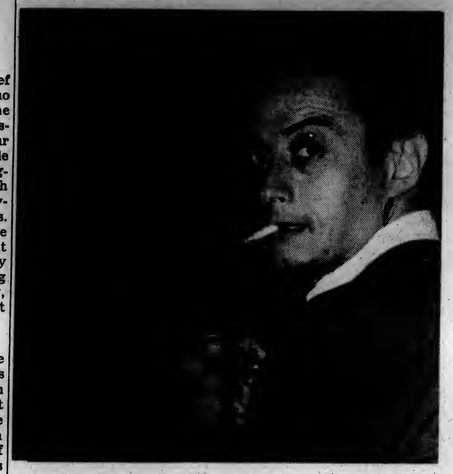
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Nigeria Is Keystone In African Unity Plans

by Fabian Okon

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Nigeria is often confused with Liberia; some call it Niagara; others term it Algeria. Yet this tropical country is the largest in the continent of Africa. It is larger than France and Italy combined or about four times the area of Great Britian. It covers 373,672 square miles.

With its population estimated at some 40 million people, Nigeria constitutes the largest single aggregation of Negro people in the world and represents about one-sixth of the total population of the African Continent.

No National Affinity

There is no national affinity either of ethnic origin or of cultural between the major groups which comprise the present population of Nigeria, and if ever she becomes a nation in the sense in which this term is now commonly used, she will owe it to the political unity imposed on her by British rule.

Climate

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The annual average temyerature is 81° F. Despite considerable variations in its geographical conditions the country was regarded as nortoriously unhealthy for Europeans but with the present-day progress in medicine it is possible for Europeans to live a normal and healthy life. Near the Coast the temperature is seldom above 90° but the humidity is high.

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The system of land tenure in Nigeria, except in towns and cities is like other African territories and quite different from what obtains in the Western world. Land is a communal property and is often thought of by most Africans as sunshine and air-equally plentiful, equally necessary, and equally shared by all members of the community according to their needs. Land has no price and is not for sale. Individuals have the right to the use of the land, but not to ownership of it.



Fabian Okon, a Nigerian National, pursuing graduate studies in Villanova's History and Political Science dept., shows the campus to his wife, a student at Rosemont.

The Country's Economy

Nigeria is principally an agricultural country and a high proportion of the people grow their own food. The main export crops are cocoa, palm oil and kernels, grown nuts (peanuts), cotton, rubber, and bananas.

Among minerals the most important are tin and columbite. Nigeria produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply of columbite. In the early days of tin mining, columbite was discarded as waste material in the process of tin concentration. The first recorded production of columbite was in 1933, when three tons of concentrates were obtained. Output rose gradually to 800 tons of concentrates in 1943. The present yearly production is very near 2,000 tons. Columbite is used in the manufacture of stainless steels, and latterly in alloys of a high degree of heat resistance, used, for example, in jet engines. Nigeria is virtually the only source of high-grade concentrate.

There are many oil wells today in Nigeria and the deepest well is near the mouth of the Ramos River in Delta Province, Western Nigeria.

It has often been contended that the surest way to develop Nigeria is by making it a first-class agricultural country; it is argued that, like other underdeveloped areas of the globe, Nigeria is a victim of poverty and, as such, canot embark upon any great industrialization program. The advocates of this policy maintain that most of the maintain that most of the industrialized countries were industrialized because they were rich, and not rich because they were industrialized; therefore, industrialization is no panacea for poverty in a country like Nigeria. Such an adage is unfounded, for agriculture and industry are complimentary and supplementary fields of human endeavor. Today chimneys have begun to smoke in Nigerian factories.

No Longer A Jungle

Nigeria has ceased to be a jungle. One of the imaginative schemes being undertaken by the Federal government is the slum clearance and re-housing scheme in the whole country. Certain areas have been set aside as Housing estates and particular attention is being paid to proper lighting. Houses vary from one room to four-roomed types, each house having its own amenities of kitchen, water borne santitation and bath. Adequate provision has been made for shopping centres, markets, clinics, dispensaries and community centres.

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In an endeavor to ensure that education responds as effectively as possible to the needs of youth, Nigeria has intensified her plans for technical and higher education. The University College of Ibadan provides regular courses for about 1,000 students. The University of Nigeria at Nsukka embraces the American pattern of liberal education in its entirety. Each of the three regions has a School of Arts and Technology. There are attractive facilities for every child to receive an education today in Nigeria. At the end of 1958, a total of 2,600,000 pupils were in elementary schools. This number has increased since then and now borders on three million as a result of free elementary education, now widely adopted in the country.

Trade training centres, craft schools and other training institutions are springing up in various parts of the country in order to provide opportunities for the youth to adjust themselves more easily to the world of work.

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Cool Lenny's Not So Sick In Calling Morals More

by Joe Zawacki

Lenny Bruce is not sick! In fact, the so-called sickest of the sick comedians isn't even remotely ill.

For the uninformed, Mr. Bruce is a comic of the "new school", a loose term used to designate that brand of comedian who obtains laughs via the faults of us human beings as opposed to the old school comic who merely stood up and told jokes.



ZAWACKI

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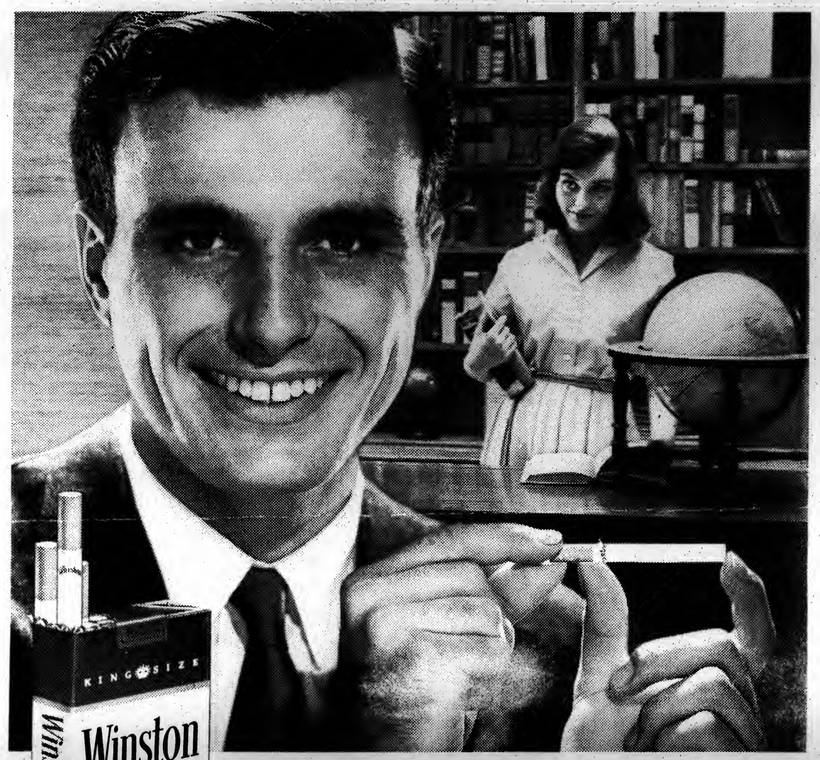
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DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff

(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)



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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

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Earth Study's Importance Noted By Geologist Yen

"The great excitement today is over worlds in outer space, but if man does not understand his own planet, how can he truly know the others?" Posing this question is Dr. John Teng-Chien Yen, chairman of Villanova's geology department and an internationally recognized authority on earth science.

Professor Yen is a scientist whose laboratory is the world. For over thirty years, he has traveled the length and breadth (and depth) of Asia, Europe, and North America pursuing geological knowledge.

Earthquakes and volcanos; gold, oil, and uranium; petrified forests and animals—all are in the domain of geology. Webster defines it as "The science which treats of the history of the earth and its life."

To master such a broad subject, Professor Yen's training has had to be correspondingly diverse. He earned his doctorate in zoology (the study of animals), then became interested in paleontology (the study of fossils), and this developed into his present vocation.

Dr. Yen describes his occupation as "Specialist in stratigraphy and paleontology of North America and Europe, and in invertebrate paleontology and paleoecology." In other words, he studies the layers of earth (strata), in some places thousands of feet deep, which contain minerals and fossils that have recorded the conditions under which they were formed, sometimes millions of years ago.

Professor Yen is especially familiar with the oldest types of fossils, those "without backbones" (invertebrates), and discovers how these animals lived and behaved (paleoecology).

Pioneering is another aspect of Dr. Yen's interesting life. He is the only scholar in the field of his current major project, which he says is "fundamental research work neglected for three quarters of a century. We are attempting an intercontinental correlation between North America and Europe, based on the Cretaceous period."

That is, Professor Yen is investigating the similarities between the coal and chalk formations (cretaceous deposits) here and abroad, from which can be inferred other similarities as yet unknown.

As a pure scientist Dr. Yen is interested primarily in the academic significance of his labors, but ventures the cautious opinion that "they may result in discoveries important to coal and petroleum production."

Born in Canton, China, Professor Yen's exceptional importance to this country was cited by prominent scientists sponsoring his naturalization. He has held high posts in the national civil service, and has a position of responsibility wth the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey.

Dr. Yen's undertakings are sponsored by several public and private agencies, in addition to Villanova. He is proud of his grant from the American Philosophical Society, of Philadelphia, which he calls "the most learned organization in the country."

The new Mendal Hall will expand Professor Yen's facilities, although indirectly. His geology department will inherit much of the third floor of the old building which is being vacated by the biology department.

Perhaps of most interest to students and alumni of Villanova is Dr. Yen's dedication to the advancement of Catholic education. He says "Only four out of three hundred Roman Catholic Colleges have geology departments; yet geology must be included in a well balanced college!"

Cassin Notes Plans For DPM Pledging

Bill Cassin President of Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity has announced that "Hell Week" is slated for the week before the Easter vacation, March 21 to 24.

Consideration by the fraternity administrators is being given to an alteration in the traditional proceedings of Hell Night itself. Prospective DPM members, who are now pledging, are assisting the staffs of local convents and the Crippled Children's Home as part of the initiation process.

Cassin also announced that tentative plans for the fraternity's Dinner Dance have been made. Entertainment for the affair, which is slated for April 23, will probably be supplied by "The Villanovans."

$1800 Available As Assistantship Aid For Grad Students

The Assistantship Program of Villanova's Graduate School currently comprises some 50 teaching and research opportunities in twenty programs, according to Dr. Albert H. Buford, Assistant Graduate Dean.

The composition of the Graduate School Program was announced by Dr. Buford for the benefit of any Villanova student who might be considering advanced study after receiving the Bachelor degree.

Assistantships are awarded on the basis of superior academic achievement in the applicant's undergraduate career. Of the total number of applicants for the aid, the University selects approximately 20 per cent.

Teach or Research

Teaching assistantships require a student to conduct several freshman classes as well as to attend his own graduate classes. A Research assistant, in addition to attending graduate classes, aids in research with the senior professor under whose guidance he is placed.

Assistantships offer a compensation of $1800 per year, subject to a renewal for a second year. In addition to the Assistantship offered by the University itself, a number of government-subsidized grants are available. The Assistantships offer the student an otherwise unavailable oportunity for study, and the University the opportunity to advance and develop as a result of the research and teaching efforts of the assistants.

Only recently has the development of the Graduate School been mushrooming, Dr. Buford continued. The first graduate students were accepted in 1911, but it was not until 1931 that the School was established as a separate administrative unit. Currently, the Graduate School is under the administration of the Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA.

Council Is Raffling $1 Trip To Europe Formosa U. Benefits

A 51-day European tour is being raffled off under the auspices of the Student Council. The trip will encompass 19 days on shipboard and 32 days in Europe.

Bill Freind, who is chairman of the raffle, stated that the trip will begin with a cruise to London and a tour of seven European countries including England, France, Italy, and Germany.

The NFCCS tour will be made with other male and female Catholic college students. All profits of the raffle will go to the new Catholic University of Formosa.

The winner of the raffle will have the option of the tour, which has been estimated as costing $868, or $500 in cash.

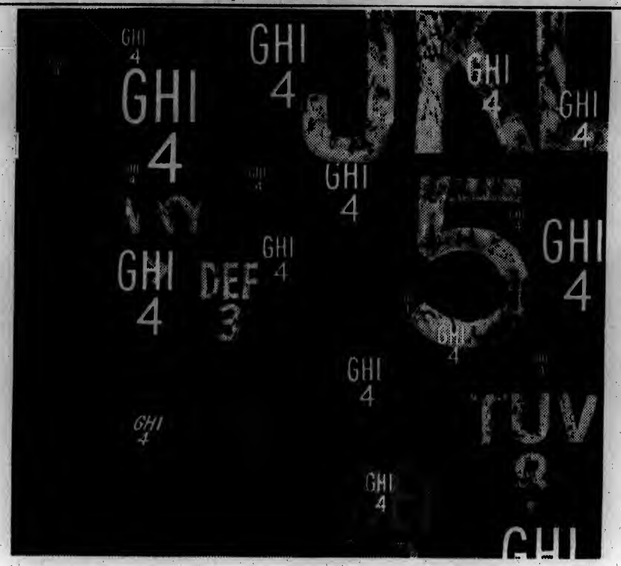
Only the limited number of 2,000 chances will be sold at $1 apiece. Due to the small number available, Freind pointed out that "the chance holder's odds are far better than in most raffles."

Chances are being sold in the Pie Shoppe

President's Visit Recalled



Honorary Alumnus, President John F. Kennedy, then a senator, is shown as he was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws 'honoris causa,' in 1957 by the Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Prior Provincial of St. Thomas Province, who was University President at the time.


GHI
4
GHI
4
GHI
4



Big Five freshman champs pose with their mentor, Ed Scullin. Front row (left to right) are George Stefanic, Joe Kruglinski, George Leftwich, Tom Morris, and Bruce Howard. Back row (left to right) includes Bill Kennedy, Butch Wnterbottom, Frank Fernandez, Wally Jones, Joe Mc Gill, and Coach Scullin.

A New Deal

Athletic Board Reshuffles Setup, Reagan Released

by Dan Grove

As was reported in last week's VILLANOVAN, Athletic Director, Francis X. Reagan was released by the University and replaced by Baseball Coach Arthur L. Mahan.

The official statement from the University read, in part, "Reagan's release was brought about by the recent change in Athletic Administration at the University, and the appointment of a new Athletic Council. Formulation of a new policy involving Athletics at the University is presently under consideration."

The new Athletic board is an advisory group which is under the new Athletic Moderator, Rev. John J. Curran, OSA. Father Curran replaced Rev. Joseph Kemme, OSA.

Although the new policy has not been disclosed, it has been intimated that a minor sports program will be initiated. Also, a less strenuous football program is probably around the corner.

Reagan was not released for incompetency or failure to do his job, the official release claimed. "It came about as part of the overall policy adjustments. He takes with him the very best wishes of the University," the release stated.

The announcement came as a shock to many people including Reagan. He was quoted as saying that it was a surprise, and that he was just now realizing what his duties were.

In a personal interview, Mahan said that he would rather wait until he gets the feel of his job before he makes any official statement. The ex-Phillie first sacker did say that he will retain his position as baseball coach.

One Philadelphia daily paper ran a story the day of the reshuffle stating that the new board had already put into effect a program for a lighter football schedule, and a broadening of the minor sports program.

The VILLANOVAN has learned, however that actually this revamped grid schedule, and the groundwork for a wrestling team plus several other minor sports were effected by Reagan, shortly before his release.



Art Mahan
. . . one comes



Frank Reagan
. . . one goes

Explorers Keep 'Cats Big Five Record At .0000 With 76-71 Win

LaSalle College, playing a very clever game and making a minimum of mistakes, shut the door in the faces of the once mighty Wildcats Saturday night. The 76-71 loss was another bitter blow to the Cats in this season of despair. For Coach Al Severance, it was the final blow in making his departing campaign a disaster. Only the generosity of the athletic directors has provided the extra chance for the Cats to break even in this final game of the "Severance Era."

LaSalle played five men throughout most of the game and they were magnificent. The sharp shooting Billy Raftery (23 points) and Bobby McAteer (22 point), the defensive play of Tony Abott, and the boardwork of Gene Park (17 rebounds) and Tim Welsh (14 rebounds) were all vital factors in the LaSalle victory.

Track

The New York pundits say Yale should be a shoo-in. But then they said that last year, too, and the 'Cat juggernaut with weakened cogs Budd, and John Buckley functioning smoothly and intrepid engineer Elliott at the helm overpowered the field.

Intramural Playoffs Over, Finals Monday; Softball Starts Soon

The Intramural Basketball playoffs, which took place from March 2nd to March 6th, marked the finale of another successful and highly-participated season according to Mr. Edward Geisz, Director of Intramural Athletics. Teams that survive the playoffs will meet in the semifinal round which will be played on Wednesday, March 8th, and Thursday, March 9th. The offical close of the Intramural Basketball season will take place with the playing of the Championship game on Monday, March 13. All members of the winning team are presented with silver medals which has been the Department's policy over the years.

Softball Soon

Entry blanks for the Spring softball league are now available at the Intramural Office in 112 Alumni Hall. All completed entries must be in by Friday, March 17. Mr. Geisz hopes the league can get under way on Tuesday, March 21st weather permitting. If not then, it will begin on Wednesday, April 5th.

Nevertheless, journalists Sheehan, Abramson, et alia, say that they'll be singing "Boola-Boola" in New Haven alehouses late Saturday.

Perhaps, perhaps.

Ed Scullin's Frosh Cagers Win Big Five Championship

by Jack Duffy

The Villanova Freshman basketball team fooled the people in the "know" by knocking off tall-and-talented LaSalle in a thrilling game in the Main Line Field House last Friday night. The key to the Wildcats 6 victories in 7 city-series outings was the defensive job performed by Wally Jones. The Villanova offensive was a thing of beauty as George Leftwich and company ran and hustled the Explorers into numerous mistakes.

Jones Scores Most

The victory over LaSalle brings the Wildcats record to 8 wins and four losses. Two of these losses to Army and St. Joe's, were suffered in the absence of George Leftwich, the 'Cats' leading scorer and rebounder. Jones and Leftwich have formed a very awesome one-two punch that has proved quite effective. Between them they average over forty points a game. Leftwich leads with a 21.7 average in 11 games, while Jones has points at 19.9 clip. Jones has scored more points than Leftwich, 211—196.

Two more very important figures in the success of the Wildcats have been the forwards, Joe McGill and Frank Fernandez. Neither one of these boys were starters when the season began, but now the freshman machinery would be incomplete without them. Both boys are averaging in the double figures and doing a bang-up job bringing them off the boards.

Two very important city series games can be counted in the win column due to the play of Fernandez. In the second Penn game, played at the Palestra early in February, Frank dominated the boards in the first half and held off the bigger Penn Forwards in the second half, when Penn's size was beginning to dominate, and Villanova won, 83-78.

Tough Rebounder

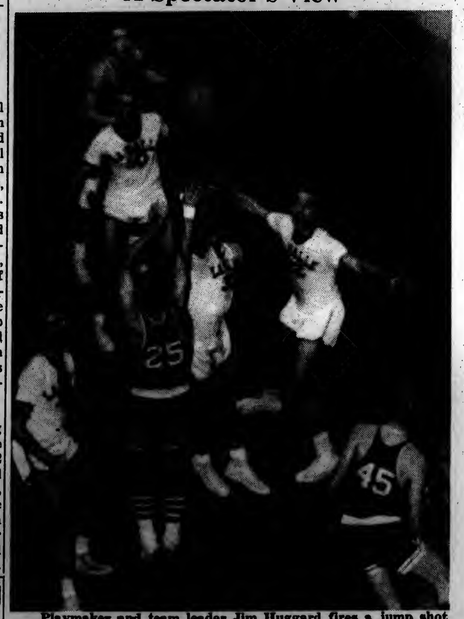
Frank grabbed 20 rebounds and scored 20 points in that game. Another big game for him was the Temple game played last Tuesday night at the Palestra. After leading most of the way, the 'Cats' suddenly couldn't put the ball in the basket, and the Owls caught fire and took the lead, after three quarters of play. Frank who had been on the bench with three fouls, returned to the game and proceeded to hit 7 straight jumpers from 20 feet out on the left side and then proceeded to break up the ball game. The final score was 92-74, Villanova.

Five Point Play

In the first St. Joe's game, McGill made a play which many basketball fans had never seen before, a five point play. Joe drove for the basketball and made the shot, after the shot, he was deliberately fouled and was awarded two foul shots and a technical foul—consequently 5 points. Two other boys that see quite a bit of action and occasionally divide the fifth starting position are Tom Morris and Butch Winterbottom. Morris is a big boy who does quite well off the boards while Winterbottom is the perpetual motion playmaker type.

The Villanova victories have been over Temple 85-66 and 92-74, Penn 70-69 and 83-78, Saint Joe's 80-63, LaSalle, Muhlenburg 80-69, and Rider 88-81. The losses have been to Scranton, Army, and Seton Hall on the road and Saint Joe's at the Palestra.

A Spectator's View



Playmaker and team leader Jim Huggard fires a jump shot goalward despite the harassing of Bob McAteer (30) and Bill Raftery (25). McAteer and Raftery paced the Explorers to a 76-71 win over the listless 'Cats.

Who dunnit

Schafer Snatching Another Highlight of 'Severance Era'

by Vic Strano

Note: Most of the following material is printed by courtesy of the Phila. BULLETIN.

On Jan. 10, 1953, the following headlines and story appeared in the news:

FOUR STRANGERS ASK BOB SCHAFER TO BE "LESS ACTIVE" Wildcats' Top Scorer Lured To Post Office by Phone Call to Dorm.

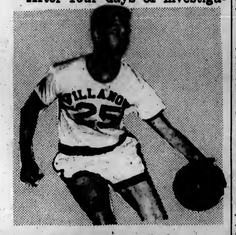
A Villanova College basketball player was kidnapped near the campus Tuesday night by four strangers, driven around for nearly an hour and urged to be "less active" in future games.

He is tall, blond, 19-year-old Bob Schafer, a Philly boy, who presently is the team's leading scorer.

In acknowledging the incident today, a college spokesman said Schafer, a soph now in his second season of varsity play, made an immediate report to college authorities and that the FBI was called in.

Motive Uncertain

After four days of investiga-



Sophomore Schafer
. . . spirited away

tion, the spokesman added, no one is certain whether Schafer was the victim of a prank or a bonafide attempt of gamblers to influence his playing.

According to the college spokesman, here's what happened: Schafer, who lives here in Phila. at 4300-K Defense Terrace, east of Henry ave., was in his Good Counsel Hall dorm, when he received a telephone call about 6:30 Tuesday (Jan. 5) evening.

The caller said there was a package for him at the post office, located on Spring Mill road, just off the campus.

Parked Auto

When Schafer arrived at the post office, an automobile, which he thinks was a Mercury, was parked outside.

A man got out of the car, approached him, and struck up a conversation. He was then pushed or crowded into the car.

There were three other men in the sedan but it was too dark for Schafer to get a good look at them. He didn't recognize them as VU students or anyone else he knew.

The driver started off immediately and drove about in the immediate vicinity of the college for 45 minutes or an hour. Schafer spent most of the time trying to get out but the men wouldn't stop.

During the ride, the men talked baseball. Schafer figured, at first, it was a prank and joked with his captors.

Later, however, he became less sure when the general theme of their talk was that they wanted him to be less active in future games.

Schafer finally was let out of the car, unharmed, in front of Good Counsel Hall and he immediately informed the Rev. Thomas Burke, OSA, prefect of the Dorm, about the incident. Schafer didn't get the license number of the car.

Played Next Night

Schafer played the next night (Wed.) against Millersville and scored 20 points as VU won, 88 to 79. He'll be in the lineup tonight when Villanova meets Xavier of Ohio in the second game of a doubleheader at the Palestra; Penn opposes Yale in the other contest.

Thus, Bob Schafer, apparently calm after the incident, played well against Millersville. But would Saturday's big game against Xavier be a different story? Well, the Sunday morning after the game, the paper.

splashed these headlines across the front sports page:

MAIN LINERS PREVAIL AGAINST XAVIER; PENN DEFEATS YALE, 63-51
Kidnap Victim Employs Biggest Night of Career, Clicks for 15 Field Goals.

Blond Bobby Schafer had a prompt, vigorous answer last night for those four ungentlemanly chaps who took him for that uninvited "ride" last Tuesday.

All the 6'2" soph did was uncork a 33-point kayo on the chin of a fine Xavier team as he led the Wildcats to a 94-86 victory in a record-equaling game that topped a doubleheader of basketball extremes at the Palestra before 5329 thrilled fans.

Visibly Upset

Schafer seemed visibly upset by the glare of publicity and refused to talk for reporters prior to the game.

But when he took the court against Xavier, he did his talking in a manner all understood, and every spectator was thrilled to the core with the solid impact of his message. After starting with an early tap goal, Schafer simply ran wild. He connected on jump shots, threw in one-handers, and dashed inside off weaves for layups.

Well Al Severance had a little something to say about the whole incident. On Mon., Jan. 12, 1953, we read:

RIDE NO PRANK,
ACE'S COACH SAYS
Villanova Coach
Blames Gamblers

The kidnaping of Bob Schafer, 19 year old basketball star at Villanova, was probably the work of "punks who had a few bucks bet on a game," Al Severance said today.

"My guess until I know better is that a few punks had a few bucks bet on a basketball game and inquired about the point spread between our team and Xavier.

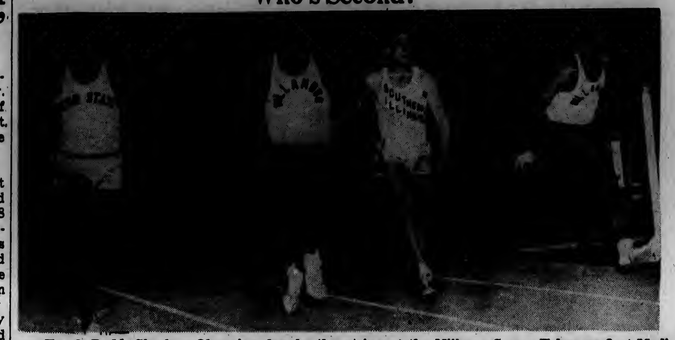
Wanted To Rattle Bob

"I assume then that they were told it was very close and said, 'Well, if that's the way it is, maybe we can rattle a few points out of this kid.' "

A few days later the FBI and everyone else involved in it withdrew from the case, and it was assumed that there would be no further danger to the boy.

And so the strange kidnapping of "Bullet Bob" was forgotten for the time being, but the incident would remain famous as another unusual event in the colorful career of Al Severance.

Who's Second?



Frank Budd, Sheehan Olympian, breaks the string at the Millrose Games February 3 at Madison Square Garden. Otis Drayton, Budd's teammate cops a close second. Bobby Brown, Penn State and Don Stryon, Southern Illinois, take third and fourth. Budd and Drayton are the Elliottmen's big hopes in the IC4A 60-yard dash.

IC4A OUTLOOK

by Mike Donohue

60-YARD DASH

Frank Budd and Otie Drayton, Villanova, and Bob Brown PS, are the "class" sprinters. Brown is defending champion but Budd is undefeated in the indoor meets this season.

Best Bet: Sheehan Olympian Budd.
Dark Horse: Teammate Drayton.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES

With Maryland's hirsute Bill Johnson, 1960 titlist, out of the meet, the obstacle medal is up for grabs. Outdoor IC4A champ Leon Pras, Yale's Jay Luck and Bill Flippen and Harvard's Angie Sinisi will battle for the top spot. Jumbo hopes for points from Charlie Hammock and/or Bob Coffill.

Best Bet: Slow starter Pras.
Dark Horse: Sprinter Luck.

600-YARD RUN

A star-studded field will give Garden fans a repeat of last year's four man photo finish. Jim Stack, Yale, will try for his third consecutive IC4A indoor win. Art Crichlow, SJ, Dick Edmunds, Pr, Art Evans, M, and Jim Wedderburn, NYU, will challenge Stack.

Best Bet: Two time winner Stack.
Dark Horse: Olympian Wedderburn.

100-YARD RUN

Here it's Yale's Tommy Carroll against the field. Ever-improving Pete Brandeis, C, veterans Kye Courtney and Larry St. Clair, M, and Penn State entry Howie Deardorff will be strong entrants.

Best Bet: Garden favorite Carroll.
Dark Horse: Bandeis, a comer.

SHOT PUT

No name entry. Frank Batdorf, P; Dick Brown, N, 58-8; Cat weightmen Billy Joe, 55-8 and Jerry Donini; Dick Delone, 53-9½, H; and Jerry Clements A, fifth in last year's meet are contenders.

Best Bet: Brown.
Dark Horse: Joe.

HIGH JUMP

Long John Thomas should take this since Moscow Pedagogical Institute is not a member of the IC4A. Leaping for the other points will be Dick Campbell, PS; Sam Streibert and Flippen, both Yale and both 6-6; and Cal Glass, SJ.

Best Bet: Thomas, ho-hum
Dark Horse: Campbell

BROAD JUMP

St. John's and Harvard will both field three 23 foot jumpers. Bob O'Brien, M, has a 23.9¼ jump to his credit and Dick Husband, D, was fifth in last year's meet.

Best Bet: Cal Glass, SJ, by a whit over O'Brien.
Dark Horse: John Pritchard, Navy.

MILE RUN

Sensational Yale sophomore Bob Mack has the best time credited to an IC4A athlete this season, 4:18.1. Ron Gregory, ND, is defending champ. Other entrants are Eric Groon; Mark Mullin, H, second place finisher in the IC4A outdoor meet here last year.

John Corry, M, who took fifth in the same meet; Whit Azoy, P; and soph Jerry Norman, PS, who has run a 4:15.7 this winter.

Best Bet: Mack, if he runs.
Dark Horse: Groon.

Two Mile Relay

The appearance of indoor record holder Manhattan plus the return of Villanova to defend its 1960 title, promises an exciting 22 lap race. Yale (7:35.2), Holy Cross and Georgetown will also field strong teams.

Best Bet: Holy Cross, since Manhattan and Yale will be running "second" teams.
Dark Horse: Villanova.

TWO MILE RUN

Here again, Mack has best time this season, 9:08.8. Tom Laris, D, who ran the most brilliant individual race in last year's meet, winning in a record 8:59,0, but who has not betterd 9:11.4 this year, will defend his laurels. Jumbo says that Pat Traynor might run. Other contenders are Bert Bachrach (9:13.2), Bobby Lowe, B, Norman, PS, 9:16.2.

Best Bet: Crowd pleaser Laris.
Dark Horse: Bachrach, an unknown.

POLE VAULT

No 15 footers, but at least five who have gone 14 feet or better. Of these, Cornell's John Murray, (14-7¼), looks like the man to beat. Other 14 footers are Ed Rector, N, Oakley Andrews, Y, Charley Mitchell, P, and Gary Brown, A.

Best Bet: Murray.
Dark Horse: Marquette's Bob Verbick, whom we almost overlooked.

35-POUND WEIGHT

In this traditional, exotic event, Harvard appears to have 12 points (5-4-3) sewed up. Stan Doten, Ed Bailey, Roger Wilson should place one, two, three for the Crimson. Other Contenders are Judd Sage, N, and John Murphy, F.

Best Bet: One of Harvard's "whales".
Dark Horse: Sage.

MILE RELAY

A plethora of talented fours here. The 'Cats, defending champs, will face stiff competition from St. John's (3:17.8); NYU (3:16.9); Princeton (3:17.8); and the "second" teams of Manhattan and Yale. The 'Cats best time to date is 3:17.8.

Best Bet: Villanova.
Dark Horse: St. John's.

TEAM STRENGTH

Cats are defending champs. Yale, which could score in twelve of thirteen events; Harvard, strong in the 35 pound and the broad jump; St. John's with a strong mile relay team and several individual stars and Princeton with the same combination will score heavily. Michigan State and Penn State are unknown quantities. Manhattan appears to be out of contention.

Best Bet: Yale, on paper.
Dark Horse: Guess who?

Cats Defend IC4A Crown Saturday

On The Spot



58 Man Yale Contingent To Dethrone 1960 Champs?

by Mike Donahue

Villanova does not stand a chance to win the IC4A indoor track championship.

Yale will swamp the defending champs by scoring in twelve of the thirteen events.

The 'Cats will be lucky to squeeze past Harvard (!!) for third place.

These three conclusions are gleaned from an agonizing appraisal of the entry list and comparative performance sheet of the athletes entered in the 40th ICAAAA meet to be held Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

'58 Ells

The Bulldogs of coach Bob Giegenback will field a 58 man team tnat includes two 1960 gold medalists, Jim Stack (600) and Tommy Carroll (1000). Other potential scorers for Yale include Jay Luck and Bill Flippen in the 60 yard hurdles; Bill Legat in the 600 yard run (he finished 4th last year); the mile relay team; the two mile relay team, which has a 7:35.3 to its credit this season; Mike Pyle, fourth last year in the shotput; Sam Striecert and Flippen, two 6-6 high jumpers; Bob Mack, a 4:13.1 miler and a 9:03.8 two miler; Oakley Andrews, a 14 foot pole vaulter; Jim Axtell who has broad jumped 22'9½" and Bill Bachrach, a 9:13.2 two miler.

Luck, along with 'Cat obstacler Leon Pras, will go into the meet co-favorites in the hurdles since Maryland's hirsute Bill Johnson will not compete. Maryland withdrew from Saturday's meet because of a conflicting Atlantic Conference meet.

Flippen, however, must be reckoned with, too. He's matched Luck's time of 7.4. This was Johnson's winning time last year.

Mack: 4:13.1

Mack could be the real standout of the meet if he runs in both the mile and two mile, as Yale sports publicist Ed Loftus suggested he might do. If the Eli sophomore limits his cavorting to the mile he'll give defending champ Ron Gregory of Notre Dame a run for his medal. Gregory's winning time last year was 4:13.1, which Mack matched in a triangular meet with Harvard and Princeton February 25. If he tries the longer distance, he stands a good chance of dethroning Dartmouth's Tom Laris who set a meet record of 8:59.0 last year.

Incredible as it might seem, on paper the third strongest team entry is Harvard. The Crimson boast of three "whales" who might walk off with the first three places and 12 valuable points in the 35 pound weight throw. They also sport three 23 foot plus broad jumpers, the most outstanding of whom is Chukwuna Azikiwe. Other possible scorers are shotputters Dick Delone and miler Mark Mullin.

After Yale, and Villanova, with Harvard slightly astern the frontrunners, come Cornell and Princeton. The Big Red have a championship calibre pole vaulter in John Murray, a stickout 1000 yarder in Pete Brandeis and a topflight miler in Eric Groon.

3:17.8 Tiger Four

Princeton features a 3:17.8 mile relay team, an outstanding 600 yard threat in Dick Edmunds and a 14 foot pole vaulter, Charley Mitchell.

Except for Villanova, the points will be spread almost entirely among the Ivy League schools. For the first time in many years, Manhattan will not be a contender for the crown which they once won twelve consecutive times.

As Coach George Eastment related the Jaspers' plight, "Our high jumper, Frank Carroll, (6-6), is ineligible and I won't be able to run my strongest two mile relay team since (Kye) Courtney will run in the 1000 and (Artie) Evans in the 600 and (Larry) St. Clair in one of the two." Eastment also has a stellar broad jumper in Bob O'Brien who has leaped 23-9¼.

Jaspers Out of It

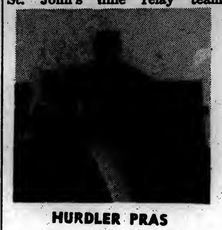
In comparison to Yale, Villanova, and even Harvard, however, Manhattan appears to have no chance for the team title.

Michigan State will also field a team for the first time in several years. The Spartans' strength is unknown.

"It is also rumored in some circles," reports co-sports editor Dan Grove, who predicted the exact point total last year (27), and avows that the 'Cats will beat Yale this year "with 27 or more points", that "Southern Cal will fly in their entire squad for the meet".

"Just for the shock effect," Grove explained.

Individual standouts include Penn shotputter Frank Batdorf; St. John's mile relay team



HURDLER PRAS

(3:17.3); and SJ's broad jumper Cal Glass.

Thomas, Too

And a high hurdler from Boston named Thomas.

And then there's Villanova.

As they did last year, the "experts" once again are awestruck by the depth of the Yale entry. Jumbo Jim Elliott's Wildcats are faced with the same problem that confronts them every year: lack of depth.

Yale might score in twelve events; the 'Cats in, at best, six. Frank Budd and Otie Drayton are entered in the 60 yard dash; Leon Pras, Charlie Hammock, and Bob Coffill are slated for the 60 yard high hurdles; Pat Traynor is a possible entrant in either the mile or two mile; Billy Joe and Jerry Donini will put the shot; the relay teams will be hard pressed to defend their titles.

On paper it looks like a Yale cakewalk. With a possible total of 35 points. The most, it would seem, that the 'Cats can amass is 33.

(Continued on Page 10)

Bowlers Win Second Straight Match; Beat Jaspers And Quakers

Under the direction of Captain Sal Rico, the Villanova varsity Bowling team commenced its 1961 season by registering initial triumps over highly rated teams from Penn and Manhattan.

Paced by Captain Rico with a 630 three frame composite score and John McCarthy with the team high of 655, the varsity Bowlers upended the Penn quintet two games to one. The final total score for the Wildcats was a high 3055 pins. Heading Penn's efforts was Gerry Weiss with a 655.

Jaspers Defeated

In a meet the following week, the Wildcats encountered the strong Manhattan Jaspers and took the event two games to one coming back quickly after losing the first game. John McCarthy and Chuck Williams led the Wildcats to their second straight victory with scores of 590 and 587 each, while Ed Moran finished up with the Manhattan high of 590.

The other members of the team, probably the sole bright spot on the Villanova athletic scene as it appears now, are Bob Chartier, Dennis Henderson, and Chuck Capone. The combined team average stands at 2842 pins per competition and phenomenal 192 average per man. Officially the Cats' record is now an undefeated two wins and no losses.

'Cats And Penn Again

For some undoubtedly well-intentioned reason the Big Five Directors met last week and pitted a resurgent Penn squad against Villanova's lackluster hoopsters in the opening game of the City Series doubleheader Saturday which features an excellent rematch in the empire-St. Joseph game.

In an earlier game this season the Red and Blue eked out a 63-62 decision over the Wildcats.

Sports Chatter

At Last It's Over

by Bud Simmonds

The long haul is over. With the exception of the Big Five playoff Saturday night and the tourney performances of Temple and St. Joseph's, the local major college basketball season is finished. For some observers, it has been a year packed with success and jubilation, for others it has been one of misfortune and bewilderment. All in all it has been an interesting season despite what the critics have said.

Hawks Again

The Hawks of St. Joseph's have hustled to another admirable record, going over the twenty mark for the fourth straight year, winning the MAC title, and their third straight NCAA bid. Wth all due respect to their big men, rebounding power, and bench, their strength came from the little guys. Sophs Jimmy Lynam and Bill Hoy, the big question marks in pre-season prospects, combined to make the clutchiest backcourt seen locally.

Owls In NIT

Temple despite a decided lack of height, gave St. Joe's a tremendous run for their money in the MAC and Big Five. Their forte was teamwork. For the pure basketball fan, no other team could equal the Owls for sheer beauty of playmaking, picks, and taking the good shot. Their play was a tribute to their great mentor, Harry Litwack. Bruce Drysdale, filled Pickles' sneaks nicely, by uniting the club's attack and guiding them to an NIT berth.

Quakers Didn't Quit

Jack McCloskey's Quakers exhibited, for the better part of the campaign, sophomore-itis; being alternately up and down. Their steadier play as the season wore on was brought about largely through the efforts of sophomores Sid Amira and John Wideman. They gave the Quakers the leadership which they earlier lacked.

LaSalle's attack was a steady, well-balanced one. Dudey Moore's club gave a fine team effort with four men averaging in double figures. The Explorers had the nucleus for the better future on the LaSalle horizon until the recent scholastic failures of their big men, Carey and Freidrich, burst the bubble in Dudey Moore's pipe.

'Cats Erratic

The biggest mystery to every Palestra follower was the collapse of Villanova's talent laden Wildcats. Their play ran the gamut of emotions, from great to pathetic, from firehouse to sluggish. They upset the tall teams without a big man and yet couldn't buy a rebound from small clubs. Their sophs didn't come through in the manner expected. Their offensive load fell on two men and noticeably lacked any consistent third scorer.

Controversy Champs

Members were praised for individual ability but, simultaneously criticized for showboating, pumping, hogging, and loafing. With Hoover, Huggard, and White, the "Cats" won the Big Five controversy championship hands down. Al Severance's twenty-fifth anniversary season was an erratic one for Villanova's players, and a tragic one for its fans.

Sophs Tough

The "Year of the Sophomore" in the Big Five turned out winning records for every club. Philly teams played well against big time competition, but the wrath of lack luster opponents hurt the national reputation of Philadelphia basketball. On the plus side, it is doubtful if many other areas can boast such an abundance of so many talented little men. However, the play of the Big Five during the 60-61 campaign was not as outstanding as previous ones. There seemed to be a noticable lack of stars this year. Perhaps, and let's hope anyway, the past season will be the basis for better things to come.

Villanovan

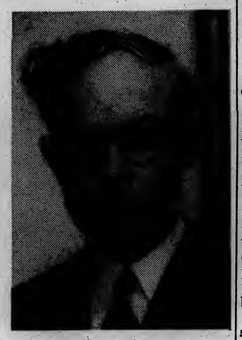
VOL. 36—No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MARCH 16, 1961

Annual Augustinian Lecture To Be Given By Dublin Philosopher

The third annual Saint Augustine Lecture will be presented by Villanova University on Sunday, March 26th at 3:00 p.m. in Vasey Auditorium.

Professor John J. O'Meara, Professor at University College, Dublin, an outstanding classical scholar, will speak on the subject: "The Significance of Saint Augustine's 'City of God'."

In addition to his English translations of works by Origen and Saint Augustine, Dr. O'Meara is the author of several original and important works in the field of Augustinan scholarship including "The Young Augustine" and "Porphyry's Philosophy from Oracles in Saint Augustine."



Philosopher O'Meara

Inaugurated in 1959, under the general title of Saint Augustine and the Augustinian Tradition, the lectures are designed to promote a wider understanding and appreciation of the life, teachings and influence of the great African Doctor.

Each Lecture is published annually by the Macmillan Company of New York.

The annual retreat for the freshman and sophomore men will commence on Sunday evening, March 26 at 7:30 P.M. and will continue until Wednesday morning, March 29. Compulsory attendance cards can be picked up in the center lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The female students of the University will also attend their retreat at this time in the University chapel. The Very Reverend John V. Saery, OSA, Prior Provincial of the mid-west province of the Augustinian order will conduct. Compulsory attendance cards can be obtained also at the same time as those for the male students.



Father Robert Burke OSA is in the act of presenting an Oriental Lovely to an unseen admirer.

Photo by Frank Matunis

Malvern Man Wins SC Trip Mission Dance Nets $679

Mr. Nick Cavuto of Malvern, uncle of Jim McErlane, newly elected freshman representative, was declared winner of the Student Council lottery trip to Europe. The drawing took place at the annual mid-lenten pageant of the Shamokinaki Dance.

McErlane asserted that his uncle would take the five hundred dollar award instead of the trip to Europe. "The money," he explained, "would probably be put toward a new station-wagon for his wholesale meat business."

Mr. Cavuto's reaction was described as "incredulous surprise." Ordinarily, Mr. Cavuto buys any chance solicited for, but does not give his chances of winning a "second thought". According to McErlane, it took considerable time before he could be convinced that he was the winner.

Tea Set Winner

The traditional drawing for the Japanese tea set befell Anthony (Lucky) D'Addezio, an E.E. Junior day-hop from Downingtown, Pa. After the presentation of the tea set to D'Addezio, a huge container of balloons was released at the ballroom's end for everyone who cared for a remembrance of the evening.

General chairman of Shamokinaki festivities, Earl Denlinger expressed his delight over the profits of the dance. "We should have grossed about a thousand dollars on the sale of tickets alone. In addition, the spontaneous response of the patrons and advertisers was exceptional this year." The proceeds, of course, will be contributed to the foreign missions of our own Augustinian province.

The decorations included many imitations of the Japanese traditions which the dance attempts to carry with it.

Pinkish-Red Arc

A pinkish-red arc had been erected in the middle of the floor with the name "Shamokinaki" inscribed around the top and facing the entrance. Japanese characters were also written down the legs of the arc. Strung on its corners were multi-colored lights and at various intervals, Japanese lanterns were attached.

Denlinger appeared exuberant as he spoke of the dance's financial and social success. "All our committee's provided me with a fine job. They not only accomplished their respective jobs but also managed to complete them well on time."

Top Seven Hundred Honored As IBMs Turn Out 27 Feet

The Dean's List, making its first appearance on the pages of the VILLANOVA since the tutumn semester of '59, contains the names of approximately 789 students who have achieved the ultimate in undergraduate accomplishment.

Twenty one students attained the apogee of scholastic endeavor by receiving 4.00. Of this honored group are two Villanova nurses, Eileen M. Greyson and Walter C. Knepley. Others of interest who reached the zenith are Sr. Angela McLeod, a nun, and James Strazzella, a Vice President of Student Council.

The official Dean's List represents one-fifth of the entire undergraduate student enrollment and it also was twenty four feet nine and one quarter inches long when completely unraveled. This phenomenal span is more than a foot further than John Buckley jumped at the IC4A outdoor meet last May.

Others who made the list are: Allegretti, Henry A., SOC., FR.

(Continued on Page 7)

NBC's McAndrew Honored By VILLANOVAN, WWVU

William R. McAndrew, Executive Vice President of NBC News, has been named recipient of the seventh annual St. Augustine Award for distinguished contribution to the communication arts.

The award is sponsored by The VILLANOVAN and Radio Station WWVU, and will be presented at the St. Augustine Award Dinner Dance to be held this year on April 8 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The Dinner Dance will also mark the turn-over of control of the student newspaper and radio from senior staff members to underclassmen.

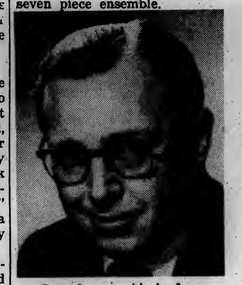
Prominent Recipient

Jim McAteer, retiring Editor-in-Chief of The VILLANOVAN, has noted that "Mr. McAndrew is most probably the most prominent person to receive the St. Augustine Award. All staff members interested in the fields of journalism and broadcasting will certainly find that the opportunity to meet Mr. McAndrews, and to hear him speak, is not one to be turned down.

Dan O'Mara, Radio Station Manager, added that "Because of Mr. McAndrew's prominence in his field, special efforts are being made by the University to make this Dinner Dance especially successful."

Price Is $5.00

Tickets for the event will cost the usual five dollars. McAteer stated that this price covers only a fraction of the total cost of the dinner. The remainder is paid by the University. Music for the affair will be provided by the Don Nicholas string trio, while after-dinner dancing will be accompanied by Nicholas' seven piece ensemble.



Broadcaster McAndrew

In addition to Mr. McAndrew and several members of the University faculty and Administration, a number of the previous award winners will be present at the dinner dance. Some of the former recipients are WCAU-TV commentator John Facenda, TV GUIDE publisher John Quirk, Leonard McAdams of The Philadelphia INQUIRER, and John Calpin, Political Editor of The Philadelphia BULLETIN.

McAndrew himself has been chiefly responsible for NBC's award-winning news coverage. His handling of such significant news events as the Little Rock segregation riots, the launching of the first Russian Sputnik, the recent political conventions, campaigns and election, the Cuban Revolution and the top-level conferences on the Congo has resulted in his network's receiving highest commendation from many quarters for outstanding activity.

O'Mara declared that all staff members of the radio station and newspaper are invited to the affair, which is not formal. The Dinner Dance, which is slated for the Bellevue's Rose Garden.

Wilder's Matchmaker On April 6 In Vasey

All facets of Belle Masque's spring production of Thorton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker" are in full operation, Paul Breen, the drama society's president, has disclosed.

The society will present the comedy in Vasey Hall theatre beginning on April 6, two days after the conclusion of Easter vacation. The show will continue through April 9.

Freind On Publicity

"It was thought that the closeness of opening night to the Easter recess would present a problem," Breen explained, "but public relations director Bill Freind, who has already done outstanding publicity work on "The Crucible" and, more recently, "The Country Girl," feels quite certain that if a problem exists it can be easily overcome."

Ticket sales are under the direction of Harry Podall and John Gartland, and will be placed on esale in the Pie Shoppe within a few days at $1.25 apiece.

Snow Delays Show

Because of delays as a result of the snow, the cast, led by veteran John McGarry, is working under an accelerated rehearsal schedule and giving up its Easter vacation, so that the entertainment level to which Belle Masque audiences are accustomed may be maintained," Freind said.

Also in the cast are Donna Rago, Joann Dynakowski, Don Murphy and John Putre, who all have feature roles.

The theatre group is creating a new point of interest for its forthcoming production by means of an innovation in setting. This was announced by Richard A. Duprey, Theatre Department Chairman and director of the play.

The play will use four sets. To facilitate the scene changes, scenery will be built on movable wagons. Moreover, a runway projecting four or five rows into the audience will be constructed for the players' use in soliloquies.

Mr. Chairman!



"Point of personal privilege, Mr. Chairman!", cries Paul O'Rourke during a recent heated debate on the floor of the Student Council. Charlie Laubus silently contemplates the question.

Strazzella Urges Return Of Pre-Dougherty Rec Hall

A movement is underway to restore a tradition at Villanova.

Back in the pre-Dougherty Hall era, the present classroom annex served as day-hop cafeteria. In short, AC was the original "pie shoppe."

In addition to its culinary delights, the "pie shoppe" was a centrally located congregating spot for both day-hops and residents. Thus, it served to unite the undergraduates.

It is with an eye toward integrating day-hops and residents as well as to provide a place for recreation that Jim Strazzela and Charlie Labus introduced a motion to Student Council to convert the classrooms in AC to recreation facilities upon completion of the Science Building.

Investigation

"We did some extensive investigation before we put this motion before Council," Strazzella explained. "We found that conversion of AC would exercise no hardship upon the classroom facilities of the university. Three classrooms and two lecture halls will be included in the Science Building," Strazzella elaborated.

"Furthermore," Labus elaborated, "We do not intend to usurp the quarters of either the Singers or the Band. Only the classrooms would be renovated."

The proposed facilities would include such items as dart boards, pool tables, ping-pong tables as well as pinochle decks to perpetuate an old "pie shoppe" custom.

WCTU Nixes It

"The only concerted opposition we've had has been the pressure tactics of the campus chapter of the WCTU," Strazzella revealed in a whisper.

"They mentioned something about a bunch of 'boat-necked Mavericks,'" Labus added in his croupier.

Waxing serious, Strazzella said that "passage of this bill would be contingent on a guarantee from the students that they would not abuse the facilities."

Resident Students To Draw Numbers For '61-62 Rooms

Room reservations for Resident Students for the 19961-1962 semester will be conducted by the Student Council in cooperation with the Rev. G. J. McLaughlin, OSA, Dean of Men. Numbers that will determine the individual student's place in line is scheduled to be drawn on April 11, 12, and 13 in the Student Council Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The juniors will draw first on the 11th, the sophomore class will follow on the 12th, and the frosh on the 13th. Numbers will be called for in succession and presented to the office of the Dean of Men for room reservations on April 18, 19, and 20. Times will be posted on the bulletin boards in all the dormitories and halls on campus.

Present Occupancy

Fr. McLaghlin also announced that students who wish to retain the rooms they now occupy must claim them before 10:15 a.m. on the day assigned to their class.

A student having the lowest number may present it with his next year's roommate's matriculation card and number at the Dean of Men's Office at the appointed time. Matriculation cards of BOTH residents of the room must be presented at the time the room is reserved.

Upperclassmen will be expected to reserve rooms only in Sheehan and Sullivan Halls until these halls are filled. It is the intention of the Administration to have only upper classmen in these halls, although it is not always opssible. The students are also reminded of the rule in the Student Handbook that the Administration reserves the right to change a student's room at any time.

Nurses Hear Fr. Klekotka



(Photo by Alan Williams)

Fr. Klekotka addresses the nurses' sorority meeting held last Thursday evening, March 9, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

University Receives Gifts

The Villanova University Development Foundation last week announced two sizeable gifts made to the University.

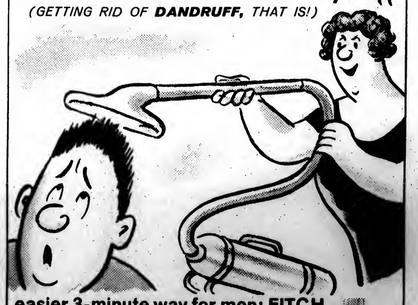
The first was an analogue computer donated by the Radio Corporation of America. The value of the computer was estimated by Rev. Athony Mullen, OSA, Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, at approximately $30,000.

The computer was originally built under government contract as a prototype computer on a research project.

The second gift was a $20,000 allotment made by the Bethlehem Steel Company. This grant was made under the company's program which allots a $4,000 stipend for every Vilanova graduate employed at Bethlehem who passes the "loop course."

It pays to advertise in...
THE VILLANOVAN

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

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Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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Portrette

Cum Laude Strazzella

Senior Jim Strazzella, Villanova's candidate for the Outstandng Catholic Youth Award of 1960, has disproved beyond doubt the old adage: "To do two things at once is to do neither well." He has, through endless sacrifice and inexhaustible enthusisam achieved the rare and enviable state of the complete, the well-rounded student.



JIM STAZZELLA
. . . does both well

Strazzella, a Philosophy major from Hanover, Pa., has engaged in many well-chosen activities in which he dedicated himself to the service of others. These activities, which include Student Senate, Student Congress, Student Cabinet, Literary Club, Philosophy Club, Student Tutoring, Pre-Law Society, Beta Gamma Society, NFCCS Committees, Junior Steering Committee and Student-Faculty Committee, encompass every field of student endeavor.

"Cum Laude"

Despite all these major activities, Strazzella has maintained better than 3.5 cumulative scholastic average, which will allow him to graduate with a "cum laude." In addition, he carried a 4.0 average last semester while working tirelessly as Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, Copy Editor of the Lynx, President of the Sanctuary Society, and announcer for the Villanova Marching Band. He is also an occasional contributor to the Villanovan.

Strazzella, who transferred from the University of Delaware after his freshman year, has never missed a class period in three years at Villanova. The perfect example of Catholic principle in practical application, he credits his spiritual drive to daily Mass and Communion. He says that the only way to continue in this manner he has emphasized is to "Budget your recreation time for actvties."

Law School

Strazzella, who has carried over his leadership abilities from Delone Catholic High School to Villanova, eyes law school — possibly Penn's — in the immediate future. He says that he is choosing law because "it is a great field in which to help other people."

A member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honors fraternity, Strazzella is a serious-minded, imaginative student who realizes the uniqueness of the individual and believes in people: "Students should have the proper perspective on life and self. I believe the individual is the important thing. He can develop his own individuality and help others at the same time. No student should waste his potential."

With his active mind on a high plane and his feet on the ground, Strazzella has laid the foundation for a brilliant future for himself.

Julia Paparella Serves As Chairman For Varied Projects

Mrs. Julia Paparella, assistant professor of nursing at Villanova, served as a member of the overall planning committee as well as chairman of the film committee of the Nurses' Section of the recent sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paparella also chaired the recent conference on, "Evaluation of the Student in the Clinical Area," sponsored by the southeastern Pennsylvania division of the National League for Nursing.

A member of the Villanova faculty for the past six years, Mrs. Paparella serves as a member of the Nursing Education Committee of the League.

Visa And IRS Plan International Night

On Saturday evening April 8, 1961 the International Relations Society working in union with the recently formed Villanova International Student Association will hold a "International Evening" for the benefit of all students at Villanova both American and International.

The program, which will be held in the Villanova Field House, will begin at 8 P.M. It will consist of various entertainment representative of the various countries of the world.

A Little Culture

There will also be displays of the cultural and cuisine of the several countries presented by the respective foreign counsels located in Philadelphia.

On this night the two groups will also be host to the members of the International House of Philadelphia. At this time there are also plans to have a member of the American Association of the United Nations present to give a keynote address.



Dick Calhoun and Bob Bohn take time out from their duties as co-chairmen of the Senior Belle-Aire Ball.

(Photo by Mike Pastore)

Bohn and Calhoun Direct Preparations For Sr. Ball

Last week, the Senior class began its initial preparations for the 1961 version of the Belle Air Ball. Under the direction of co-chairmen Bob Bohn and Dick Calhoun, the groundwork was laid for this event which is one of the highlights of the Spring social calendar.

The Prom will be held as always in the Villanova fieldhouse and the day will be Friday, April 14. The next night, the scene will shift to the new picturesque Sheraton Hotel in downtown Philadelphia for the annual Senior Dinner Dance.

The sale of tickets will commence on Monday, April 3 and will be sold right up to the time of the dance. As an added inducement for students who purchase their tickets early, they will receive a chance to win the services of a fully equipped limousine for the evening. It is being described in some circles as a "prestige" item.

London In Love

"London In Love" will be the theme of this year's Ball and decorations have been entrusted to the care of Bob Brogan and Jerry Snopkowski. They will be designed to provide a setting of authenticity in portraying the tradition and color of London. Co-chairman Bob Bohn commented.

"Th 1961 Belle Air Ball is keyed to a subtle extravagance and a relaxed formality. It promises to be one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the Class of 1961."

As in previous years, the Prom is open to all Villanovans and they are encouraged to attend. Pointed out Calhoun: "The Ball is not just a senior function and since this will be the year's only formal event on campus, I urge all Villanovans to attend."

The day will come to what is expected to be a successful close with a return to the grotto where Father Kenny will offer benediction to close the day on the same spiritual plane that it began.

After class?
Try this!



Sophisticated, topical, earthy, often hilarious. The Limeliters brighten the folk music world with unprecedented variety. Everyone is applauding the driving style of these rousing folknik hipsters! You will too! Living Stereo or Monaural Hi-Fi. RCA VICTOR

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A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

A Chimera

Representative Frances Bolton, Republican from Ohio, has indicated that she considers President Kennedy s youthful Peace Corps "a terrifying thing."

Mrs. Bolton's abject terror derives from the fact that she feels American youth will travel to foreign countries "without an understanding of the places they are going, and without any certain knowledge of what they are doing."

Perhaps the Congresswoman is correct in assuming that Sargeant Shriver, administrator of the Peace Corps, will not be able to produce a bevy of Dag Hammarsqjolds—geniuses at every subtlety and nuance of international diplomacy and foreign relations.

But neither the President nor his brother-in-law Shriver have indicated any intention of entering into active competition with the U.N. Secretary-General. The purpose and intent of the members of the Peace Corps is to work with, not negotiate with, peoples abroad.

If Mrs. Bolton doubts the competency or ability of American youth to act as good neighbors and to defend the American way of life, perhaps she should devote her energy to an investigation of the educational policies of the past few years, rather than prophesying disaster to an assortment of Women's Clubs.

This is not to say that the possibility of draft-dodging incompetents or romanticizing idealists being assimilated into the corps is to be discounted. The offer of "foreign travel" at a nominal cost, the idea of crusading for peace (or of dodging the draft board) in a tropical jungle, will undoubtedly attract a representative group of dewy-eyed idealists and unconscienticus objectors to the ranks of Peace Corps applicants.

This possibility, however, should not result in the project's being dropped post haste in a panic. We trust that Mr. Shriver and his under-manned, over-worked staff intend to select Peace Corps members with a bit more thoroughness than the "out of the hat" method. Further, we trust that all sincerely-interested young men and women realize that the job facing them is one of unprecedented difficulty.

On this note, we feel justified in gently requesting the Mrs. Bolton's of the world to cease selling short their junior citizens, and to awake to the realization that there are in the United States a sufficient number of likely young people for this monumental task abroad—a task which, if sensibly done, will hardly "wreck the whole world," as Mrs. Bolton fears, but rather will indicate that the American people, particularly her young people, are ready and willing to step off a pedestal of pomposity and down into the mud to start slogging with other people everywhere toward a solution to the common problems of a divided world.

Villanovan

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU



COUNTERPOINT

IS DEFERMENT ENOUGH?

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

It may be said that an overwhelming majority of the people of the U. S. approve of the idea of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. But let us, the students who may participate in this proposed telesis, make a close analysis of it before we render a judgement.

To quote the President, "Life in the Peace Corps will not be easy. There will be no salary and allowances will be at a level sufficient only to maintain health and meet basic needs. Men and women will be expected to work and live alongside the nationals of the country in which they are stationed—doing the same work, eating the same food, talking the same language."

I am a firm supporter of the ideal of the Corps in helping other people help themselves. However, there seems to be one major issue which the proponents of the Corps have not solved.

The chief issue of dissention which arises from the program is the question of the volunteers' military status. It has been stated by R. Sargent Shriver that "There should be no draft examption because of Peace Corps service. In most cases, service in the corps will probably be considered a ground for temporary deferment."

But why, Mr. President, do you identify this program as the Peace Corps Is it not because this group will be a strategic factor in the struggle for men's minds The young men and women who volunteer for this program do more to turn the tide of Communist propaganda, infiltration, and economic warfare than all the armaments our $80 billion budget can buy.

The people who volunteer for this service will, in the majority of instances, be dedicated to the humanitarian ideals of the Corps. They will not, as many have asserted, be collegiate draft dodgers. Their salary will be comparable to that of an Army private. Certainly they will not join for monetary reasons.

It should be made evident to the Corpsmen that the Communists' strategy has changed emphasis. They should be prepared, it is true, to assist in the problems of their area. But, additionally, they should be trained in ideological warfare against Communism.

It is high time that the ideals of America took the offensive. We can no longer be satisfied with a policy of defense while the forces of Communism make victories throughout the world by peaceful means. We have in the volunteers to the Corps a group of young Americans who are asking what they can do for America. They want to show the underdeveloped nations what the American way of life has done for them and what it can accomplish for their nations.

The Corpsmen will do more to win the minds of the cooperating nations to the philosophy of democracy than all the men with rifles on their shoulders and all the Uncle Sams ostentatiously throwing away million dollar bills.

Congresswoman Frances Bolton attacked the Peace Corps as "a terrifying thing." If she had investigated the procedure of training that the Corpsmen will receive she will be surprised to discover, that contrary to current opinion in Republican Women's Clubs, a comprehensive program of instruction will be provided.

The Mrs. Boltons of the world can rest assured that young men and women are not volunteering for work in the wilds of Africa and Asia for a subsistance salary to evade the "terrifying" draft.

I believe that many qualified persons who could apply to the Corps will be repulsed by the "temporary deferment" clause. This would mean that perhaps after a few years in service of their country Corpsmen would be subjected to the rigors of the draft board.

There is also the stipulation that a man's wife would not receive support from the Peace Corps unless she too is a member of the Corps. This may be very harmful in maintainance of a core of qualified, experienced personnel which will make possible the efficient operation of the Corps.

I suggest that in order to eliminate all nuances of draft dodgerism and to maintain a staff of experienced Corpsmen that the period of service be extended from its proposd one or two years to four years.

For the students of Villanova who are interested in the Peace Corps, information may be obtained from Peace Corps, International Cooperation Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Cuba



Jose Marti Perez
The Apostle
Of The Cuban
War Of
Independence

Editor's Note—This is another in a series of articles written by Cuban exiles living in the United States. To prevent possible reprisals on friends and relatives still living in Cuba, they prefer to remain anonymous. This particular column is written in answer to C. Wright Mills' recent defense of the Castro revolution, "Listen, Yankee."

With great surprise and with enormous concern, we have seen our Cuban flag on the cover of HARPER'S Magazine, attracting attention to an article inside. In addition, a book entitled "Listen, Yankee" has recently been written by a man born in North America.

The article and the book are both an insult to the Cuban people and a treason to America. They are based on three suppositions: that the United States is the only party responsible for all Cuba's political, social and economic troubles; that until the arrival of Castro to power, Cuba (according to Mr. Mills) was a "place of misery, dirtiness, illiteracy, exploitation and vagrancy —really a cartoon land to be inhabited by human beings;" that the "Fidelist" regime is leading Cuba to concrete realizations for the first time in its history.

We have to answer you, Mr. Mills. We were on the island more than twenty years—that advantage we have over you, who spent only a few days there before making your radical statements.

We have to answer you. Castro's men do not pay us to stay on the island, as they did you, with pesos belonging to the people.

We have to answer you. For we are proud of our Cuban citizenship, and have to denounce a regime which promised democracy for the purpose of establishing communism. If you can defend such a government it must be because you yourself are of similar moral quality. Perhaps you do not appreciate the institutions inherited from your forefathers — institutions which you seem ready to betray for a few silver coins, as you have done already with the Cuban situation.

You cannot play with our feelings. As we do not have authority to write a history of the United States, you do not have the authority to write fragmental pieces of the history of Cuba —especially if you receive the co-operation and the money of the regime you defend.

Let us answer your statements: it is true that Latin America has some complaints against some North American corporations which procure business while neglecting the interests of their own country.

But our complaints are certainly not against your governments, nor against democracy, nor, of course, against North American people.

The United States has committed some mistakes, as has any other country, but it has always been better to present complaints in private rather than in public when it is known that North Americans are willing to correct them. To present mistakes in public—and thereby back a communistic government—is only to play the Soviet game against your own country.

Regarding your second statement, that we Cubans live in misery and dirt, we say only that it can be easily refuted by a glance at Havana alone. Further, it is a fact that advances of modern society had come to Cuba long before the arrival of the Castro regime.

It is true that we have some misery, but it is an insult and a lie that Cuba was a country of misery. You tried to back your statement by saying that as "only one school was built in Havana from 1902 to 1958," forgetting that several school centers, such as el Jose Miguel Gomez, el Aguayo, el Valdes Rodrigues, el Anexo a la Escuela Norma, and el Anexo a la Universidad," were constructed with a capacity of thousands of students.

Because your guide was a communist, you did not learn that we had one of the most socially advanced systems of labor legislation in the world. We say "had" because such systems no longer exist—Castro is the only law now!

(Continued on Page 8)

"Facts" Are Steamheated While "Boys" Get Sunheat

by Al LaMastra

At the moment two comedies are on the American screen worthy of comment, however slight. The first is "The Facts of Life" starring everybody's favorites, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. This hokum-opera about an extra-marital flirtation among the ritzy Country-Club set has been stretched into a series of spoofing gags with a good quota of chuckles, laughs, and guffaws mixed through its general shallowness.



LaMASTRA

The affair begins simply enough and works up to the steam-heated edge of a near-divorce and finally to a marital reconciliation. It seems that principals Hope and Ball are happily married but not to each other. Mutual hatred for various trifling faults in character exists, but they gradually realize that they do have a few things in common.

Bedroom Frolics

Toleration arrives and with it congeniality at the bar, and later, intimacy in the boudoir. It's a small hop, but in the interest of movie morality (why does Hollywood even attempt starting something which they know cannot be adequately finished), they never quite make it.

At this point in the evidently inexpensive pic, the greatest amount of comedy and satire sets in. In the fine tradition of "From the Terrace" and "Strangers When We Meet" the principals make their attempts at infidelity but in their case without much success. Stop-overs and detours occur in a rain-swept convertible, an Acapulco fishing boat, a supermarket parking lot, a drive-in theatre (they are hilariously discovered by the communal laundry man with 20-20 vision) a motel (feeble minded Hope leaves the pensive Ball uproariously stranded), a lonely, leaky cabin by a scenic, flooded lake and so on.

In the end Ball and Hope discover that old husbands and wives while not perhaps the best, are at least familiar and indulge our little idiosyncracies, and so life goes on. In the background are the Lucy and Bob opposite numbers: Ruth Hussey and Don DeFore. Opening titles by Saul Bass and direction by Melvin Frank are also worth noting.

It has been rumored that the citizens and police of Fort Lauderdale, Florida are not altogether happy over the annual Easter migration of thousands of college kids from all over the country who flock to their sunny shores. The vacation-bound guys and gals upset the seashore resort and turn it into a beachy bedlam. For ten hectic days the cops get no rest and the natives no sleep, until the kids go back to college, classroom and campus. The boys have come South seeking sun, fun and girls, and the girls, naturally, flock to "Where the Boys Are."

On The Make

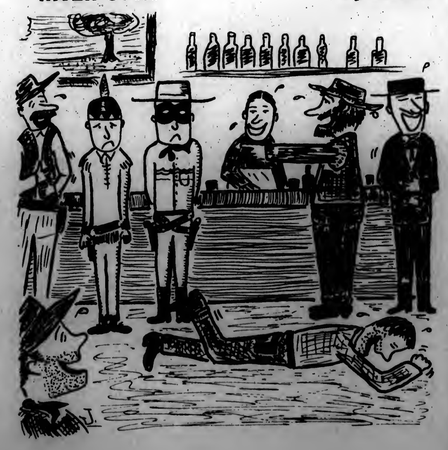
You wouldn't call this cinema-sight an accurate documentary on the social attitudes of young people on vacation, but is does depict the plight-good, bad, funny and sad, of a quartet of co-eds who leave the snowy North to warm themselves in the sun of Florida and the smiles of the boys they hope to pick up on bench, beach and bistro, in pools, motels, hotels, and wherever else strays can be sighted and dates made.

Much of the action on screen is funny, and much of it is a little unsavory. Three of the girls come out of their brief romances lucky. The fourth girl, unhappily runs through a sordid and tragic affair, but she will surely (we are candidly told) come out of it a better girl for the lesson she has learned.

The dialogue is fast, frank and loose, and teenage bright with many hilarious sequences. The acting by the co-starring young Hollywood hopefuls is good. The talented kids whip through the slick-surface comedy with emphasis on sex, lines and gags aimed straight at upper teenage audiences.

Dolores Hart in the lead feminine role shows great promise. And so too do the others: Yvette Mimieux, the girl in a jam; Paula Prentiss, the gal who gets the comic, and Connie Francis, who sings twice and nabs a trombone player. Also the boys: Jim Hutton, George Hamilton, and Frank Gorshin.

RIVER STYX **by JONIK**



ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

IRS

The Villanova International Relations Society has as its purpose the study and discussion of international affairs and the situation of student interested in these and related affairs. It is also the purpose of the Society to engage in such projects as considered desirable to make a tangible contribution to the understanding of international affairs and peace.

The Society annually selects a slate of officers consisting of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Student Council Representative. The President for the current academic year is Joseph P. Clark, a senior Political Science major. The faculty advisor for the society is Dr. Fritz Nova, an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science.

Sugar Anyone.

Throughout the past year the Society has discussed such international problems as the Cuban crisis, the question of Red China, and the Berlin situation.

In December, a field trip was made to the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Plans are now being concluded for the annual expedition to Washington, D. C. which will be made in late April.

The Society does not limit its membership to those majoring in History and Political Science, but encourages students from all divisions of the University to participate in its programs.

Last week the Society sponsored a lecture by Dr. Fred Khouri of the Department of History and Political Science of Villanova. Dr. Khouri spoke on the topic of the relation between the United States and the United Nations.

Junior Week Calendar

Plans for Junior Week were discussed at the Junior Class Meeting last Thursday in Vasey Hall Auditorium.

The plans, as they were announced, contained an event for every day of Junior Week except Sunday, April 30.

Sunday, April 30
Turf and Tinsel

Monday, May 1
Mothers' Day

Tuesday, May 2
Show in Field House

Wednesday, May 3
Sports Night Smoker

Thursday, May 4
Annual Athletic Day

Friday, May 5
Junior Prom

Saturday, May 6
Junior Dinner Dance

ARE YOU THIS MAN?

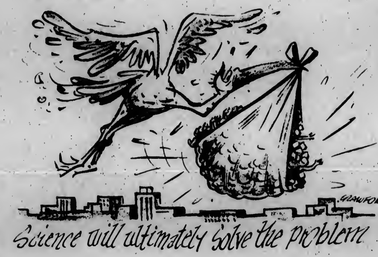
I am looking for a student who absolutely must make money while in school. Mostly evenings, 6-9, and half day Saturday. Car is necessary. Will not interfere with studies. $90 per month. Possible summer employment. For interview, call Mr. Kern, BR 2-6015.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem.

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school *24 hours of every day!*

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rates: Single Rooms $2.50-$2.60; Double Rooms $4-$4.20

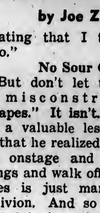
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The Personal Touch

by Joe Zawacki

One of the primary rules that an embryonic critic comes into contact with is "never judge any performer until you've seen his act in person." Until you have, you hold no right to pass judgement. After last Sunday's trip to the new Red Hill, it would seem that this rule is most apropos to Mel Torme.



Zawacki

Torme' is the lad whom a New York D.J. once titled the "Velvet Fog," because of his so-called hazy and non-forceful voice. Ah, but that was long ago! Like another famed singer who answers to the name of Sinatra, Torme has risen from the depths of that period where he acquired the moniker that he admittedly hates very much. And the reason for the resurgeance can be easily found just by relaxing for 45 minutes at the Jersey Jazz Joint through this Sunday while Mel romps through his act. In fact, while you're at it, stay for two acts. They're never the same anyway.

31 Years In Show Biz

At 35, Mel Torme has 31 years of show business experience behind him. He was a child prodigy in Chicago and basked in the glories of an audience's applause earlier in life than most performers. He hit the limelight with a little group called the Mel-Tones right before being drafted into World War II and eventually went out on his own in 1946 when the quintet's limited future made it necessary.

But things didn't come easy for him. At 22, he made his debut at the Copa and was a bust. As he put it, "Things are a little to serve an apprenticeship anymore. Any fuzzy-cheeked kid with a hit record will get backed into the big clubs today even though they're not ready and they won't take half the critical beating that I took 13 years ago."

No Sour Grapes

But don't let this statement be misconstrued as "sour grapes." It isn't. Torme learned a valuable lesson from that in that he realized that you can't go onstage and just sing 15 songs and walk off. Anyone who does is just marking time to oblivion. And so what has resulted is just about 45 minutes of the brightest showmanship that these young eyes have come across in 4 years.

Mel comes out swinging with two quick swingers before slowing into the beautiful "Moonlight In Vermont", after which he takes the microphone in hand and subsequently the audience. The accompanying patter is light, unforced humour and it blends well with the singer's personality and song style. Playing at the Red Hill is easy to take for him since his roots lie primarily in a jazz strain. Says Mel: "Much of my act comes from Broadway show music and new LP's, like the new hit album "Lawrence Welk Plays Shorty Rogers" . . . to win.

Mel Doubtful

Ironically, Mel has his doubts about playing Joe De Luca's emporium since his last visit to the area (at a different establishment) 8 years ago left a bad taste in his mouth. It hampered his act on opening night but by different today. You don't have Sunday he realized that the Red Hill audience is primarily a listening one and he swears to Papa Joe "that I've never worked a better room." Torme reacts well to a receptive audience. He coddles them like an expert savors his wine and gets the most out of them with his winning way.

In his act, he tries to devote much of it to songs that haven't been beaten to death by other singers and at the same time, to come up with variations on



Mel Torme

the old perennials. Being an expert arranger and a more than adequate pianist, Torme knows what he wants to do in his act and he must impart his knowledge well since the Jimmy Wisner Trio backed him quite effectively although they had just started with him this engagement. His views are so respected that he also chooses his own material in his Verve albums.

Gregarious

Offstage, Mel is as gregarious as he appears before the lights. If there is one thing he demands, it's honesty and integrity among his professional colleagues. "If you're a pro, act like one," he says. "But if you are but don't act like one, then get out of the business."

Since 1956, his low-water mark, Torme has been on the rise and now he is riding the crest of a wave of popularity. Having learned from previous mistakes, he is out to make sure that his star continues to rise and the results speak for themselves whether from the floor or from his latest LP, "Swinging On The Moon." From this corner, it looks like he could swing anywhere.

Support Your College, Or, The Steamfitter Is A Ph.D

by Pete Nolan

"Support the college of your choice" is a slogan not unfamiliar to the average man these days. You see it on television, in the papers, on subways, and in buses. It usually accompanies a picture of a few disappointed youngsters turning away from a closed door which has one word, college, written on it. I've been on quite a few campuses, but I've never seen a door with just the word college on it; but I guess they use it in order to get their point across. Some of these advertising people are geniuses.

But getting back to the subject, it has been recognized that colleges have been unable to expand as fast as the population, and, hence, the widespread appeal for support. The call for support has been sucessful, for naturally everyone wants his children to go to college. Some people with foresight, however, seem to feel that the solving of this problem may lead to another even grater problem. This problem lies in the fact that no college graduate expects to work in a factory. If the education needs of America are taken care of in the future, who is going to work in the factories? Certainly, you can't ask a Bachelor of Arts to work in a factory, or can you?

When you stop to think of it, the competition would be keen enough to force many a BMOC to pack a daily lunch pail. Indeed, this would be novel. Can you imagine an English major attending a lecture at the local 210 steamfitter's hall? How would a biology major make out as a member of the Amalgamated Meatcutters of North America? Laugh if you will, but I don't think it would seem funny to a young intellectual fresh out of Ethics class, who finds himself in Jimmy Hoffa's congregation.

Let us look at it a bit more closely. I know a fellow who received a degree in engineering last year. His father worked hard in a factory all his life to send his son to school. Today this young man directs many of the operations in a plant where some of his father's contemporaries work as common laborors. "Look at that kid," they say, "his old man put him through school, but boy, is he proud now."

Twenty years from now the story might not read quite the same. In fact it would not be surprising to find the same young man working alongside his father's pals. I wonder what the conversation would be like between a philosophy major and his buddy on the drill press. I can almost hear it now. The philosopher might be expounding on whether the machinery in the factory really moved or whether it was only in their mind. At the same time he might be asking himself why he was telling this ignorant man about it when he probably wouldn't understand anyway.

On the other hand, his buddy might be saying to himself, "What's this guy, some kind of new nut or sumthin'? I'd tell him so, but he's probably too dopey to understand." And then the whistle would blow and each would go his seperate way, one to the local pub, the other to the public library, neither one understanding the other.

All this reverts back to the poster "Support the college of your choice" and what could come of it. So the next time you're standing on the bus, and one of those signs in staring you right in the face, take a long look at the bus driver. If you have a little more initiative, ask him what he thinks of Homer. You might expect him to say he hadn't read the comics that particular morning, but don't be too surprised if he starts reciting the Iliad.

The Senior Queen contest opens today — closes April 1. Photographs of contestants may be submitted to co-chairmen Lou Retacco or Gus Susujara at the Villanovan Office. Winning Queen will be chosen by Tab Hunter.

The Age Of Confusion

by Joe Massey

The Twentieth Century, known variously as the "Electronic Age," the "Atomic Age," and now the "Space Age," should more realistically be called the "Confused Age."

This might seem to be an unwarranted rebuke to a time which has produced the greatest advancements in science and medicine since the beginning of history. But the "Space Age" has brought with it more population and less space than ever, more wars and more suffering than ever, more crime and depravity, and more problems requiring more answers than ever before.

Man in the Twentieth Century is attempting the answer to the problems created by man, and facing great difficulties because, confused by the consideration of the irrationality of man's actions, he has failed to consider man in his rationality.

America today provides a good example of this confusion. American science is solving the mysteries of flight and the atom. American medicine has conquered the scourge of disease in many of its aspects. But American culture has failed to cope with the central problem of the day, man's ignorance of himself and his potential for greatness.

Am I invalidly abusing society with pious, pompous prattle? I think not. The value of a civilization is based in large measure on the depth and scope of its culture. Today's culture has evinced a marked deviation from the intellectual and aesthetic aspects of life to the technological and material aspects.

Business and engineering have to a great extent replaced liberal arts as the higher calling in today's world. Knowledge in the "Space Age" has become old-fashioned. Today's prize scholar is one who, partly through his own volition and partly through society's standards of value, is "well informed" — one who has an enormous stockpile of facts. It matters little whether these facts serve as a basis for ideas or not. It is important only that one knows the facts themselves. A computer can relate them, why should a man bother? As a result modern youth, the only means toward enhancing and stimulating a declining culture, is itself enmired in a morass of creative stagnation.

What, then, is the status of the arts and what can we expect in the way of their development? It is a fact worthy of note that America has not produced one truly great artist or even one truly great work of art. Nor is there any indication that she will. Norman Rockwell is America's answer to Michaelangelo and Pablo Picasso. Chubby Checker and the "Twist" are gleefully accepted as the only successors to Johann Strauss and the waltz.

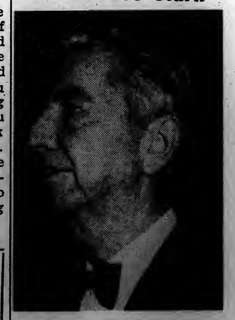
The unfortunate truth of the matter is that it can be stated as a general principle of American life in the Twentieth Century that as the standard of living increases the standard of culture decreases. Science, supposedly a beneficent Mother to us all, has brought with its material benefits a corresponding intellectual deficit.

Radio and television, potential sources of great culture and educational benefits for the populace as a whole, have become instead a gross opiate of the people. Before television it was not at all unusual to think and to inquire, but Mother Science has provided an easier, more leisurely way to pass away the time. We no longer need the mind as an instrument of enjoyment and as a result Junior no longer plays the piano or heads for the old swimming hole, or travels with Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer in the freedom and joy of the adventure of youth. His is a ready made world, peopled by Sally Star, Huckleberry Hound, and, a little later on, Dear Abby.

Junior grows up in a world in which money is the measure of man and Ivy is the measure of college. Is he confused? Why? Isn't it obvious that the man made to fit the job, that the mind should be made to fit the mediocre, and the individual made to fit the society?

Why gripe, you ask. To live, to think, to know, to create, I reply.

Mr. Justice Clark



The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, who spoke at Villanova Law Dinner last week.

INTO THE VALLEY OF 3.00 RODE THE 789

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowers, Robert J., MKT., JR. 3.09
Carolan, Francis, ACC., SR. 3.70
Delaney, Robert E., ACC., SO. 3.26
Fleck, William G., CE., JR. 3.32
Greyson, Eileen M., NUR., SR. 3.18
Hampton, oJhn M., CE., SR. 3.00
Hartman, Robert H. Jr., CE., SO. 3.42
Hickey, John M., PL., SR. 3.11
Keiser, John T., ME., JR. 3.25
Knepley, Walter C., NUR., SO. 3.58
Lane, John M., IA., JR. 3.65
Ludlow, Philip A., CCD., SO. 3.05
Marchell, Francis J., ME., SO. 3.28
McLeod, Sr. Angela, NUR., JR. 3.43
McNamar, Richard T., PHI., SR. 3.50
Muench, Paul E., EE., SR. 3.47
Perez, Evelio A., CHE., SR. 3.11
Schmitz, Paul M. Jr., EE., JR. 3.50
Strazzella, James A., PHI., SR. 3.16
Tyler, Henry J., EDU., SO. 3.33

Abate, Edward L., CHE., SO. 3.41
Abraham, James W., CE., FR. 3.26
Adams, David J., Jr., EGR., FR. 3.32
Alessandrini, Louis, EDU., SR. 3.33
Alexander, Charles A., PSY., SR. 3.47
Allard, William K., MAT., SO. 3.74
Alvarez, Pedroso A., CHE., JR. 3.17
Amaya, Victor E., ACC., JR. 3.53
Andrews, Joseph J., EE., JR. 3.05
Antonini, Mary L., NUR., JR. 3.23
Anzaldi, Ross R., PL., SO. 3.12
Arnholt, George A., PL., JR. 3.53
Ascolese, Donald G., CE., SO. 3.00
Astorr, John J., BIO., SO. 3.06
Athansio, Joseph J., ACC., SO. 3.10
Auxer, William L., SR., FR. 3.50
Bacon, Richard G., CE., FR. 3.74
Bagshaw, Robert T., ACC., SR. 3.10
Bailey, John J., ART., SO. 3.13
Bailey, Walter R., ART., FR. 3.25
Bailay, Stephen J., EGR., FR. 3.00
Banney, James K., EDU., SO. 3.23
Barbush, Salvatore M., ACC., SR. 3.72
Barnes, James F., IA., SR. 3.00
Bartolini, Robert D., EGR., FR. 3.11
Barton, Bruce J., FIN., SO. 3.12
Barton, Ronald W., EGR., FR. 3.25
Battaglia, Frank J., FR., SO. 3.35
Becher, Michael C., EE., SO. 3.48
Bechold, Bruce R., FIN., JR. 3.58
Bell, Michael J., EGR., FR. 3.86
Benas, Florence I., NUR., JR. 3.00
Bentz, Francis J., EDU., JR. 3.24
Bernadt, Richard O., CE., FR. 3.21
Berriz, Armando A., CE., JR. 3.05
Bertozzi, Richard J., CHM., FR. 3.33
Bertz, Paul S., Jr., ACC., SO. 3.29
Bevenour, Michael G., CHM., FR. 3.10
Bilardello, Daniel P., ART., FR. 3.10
Bilon, Richard L., SOC., SO. 3.05
Bird, Barbara, NUR., JR. 3.14
Blaile, Raymond G., ACC., SO. 3.12
Blake, Patricia A., NUR., FR. 3.35
Blot, Harold W., ME., SR. 3.29
Bohn, Richard H. Jr., ENG., SR. 3.40
Bohn, Vincent A., EE., JR. 3.58
Boris, Leonard D., EE., SO. 3.09
Bosche, William J., ME., SR. 3.38
Bossert, Bruce M., ART., SR. 3.32
Boudreau, Joan W., NUR., JR. 3.13
Boudsteel, Francis W., HIS., SR. 3.15
Boundas, Theodore A., PSC., SR. 3.85
Boyer, Richard P., BIO., FR. 3.05
Brandley, John R., CE., FR. 3.26
Brazel, Joseph F., BIO., JR. 3.70
Breen, Joseph M., SCI., JR. 3.22
Brett, James P., SOC., FR. 3.06
Brier, Edward J., EDU., SO. 3.12
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Brzenk, Frank J., CHE., JR. 3.33
Bubert, Arnold A., ACC., SO. 3.12
Bukis, John A., ACC., SO. 3.65
Bullwinkle, George C., ME., SO. 3.55
Burgen, Grace, NUR., JR. 3.00
Burke, Robert Justin, EGR., FR. 3.64
Burlington, Alice E., NUR., SR. 3.71
Burnes, John A., EGR., FR. 3.68
Burton, Carol A., NUR., FR. 3.30
Butler, Charles J., BIO., SO. 3.68
Butler, William B., ACC., SO. 3.65
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Callonen, Stephen E., ME., SO. 3.29
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Caprini, Joseph A., BIO., SR. 3.28
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Carton, Malcolm V., PSY., SO. 3.04
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Cashin, William J. Jr., CF., FR. 3.55
Cashman, Daniel W., ENG., SR. 3.15
Castagno, Thomas M., ART., SO. 3.84
Catanese, Ralph M., ME., SR. 3.19
Cebrowski, Arthur A., MAT., FR. 3.37
Cebula, Sr. M. Agatha, NUR., FR. 3.06
Centrella, Louis J., BIO., JR. 3.60
Cercone, William V., SOC., JR. 3.18
Cesario, Michael J., ME., JR. 3.10
Chambers, Thomas A., POL., SR. 3.26
Chapman, Mary C., NUR., SR. 3.18
Chappell, Arthur B. I., SOC., FR. 3.47
Cherenack, Paul F., ART., SO. 3.42
Chiappa, Attilio A., MAT., FR. 3.21
Chiappa, Julius R., BIO., SO. 3.21
Ciesielski, Joseph S., PSC., SR. 3.11
Cherch, Raymond J., ACC., JR. 3.21
Clark, Carol Anne, NUR., FR. 3.70
Clark, Hugh M., ECT., SR. 3.26
Clark, Joseph P., PSC., SR. 3.26
Clement, A. Michel, EE., 4N. 3.53
Clifford, Jack P., ART., SR. 3.21
Clune, Leonard J., ART., SR. 3.11
Coccia, Anthony J., PHI., JR. 3.72
Coffey, Edward C., MKT., FR. 3.00
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Collins, John J., ART., SO. 3.14
Collins, Joyce M., NUR., SR. 3.73
Collins, Robert J., CE., JR. 3.82
Colomba, Vincent C., CHM., FR. 3.00
Colonna, Lance D., ACC., SR. 3.82
Cono, Franklin J., ME., SR. 3.00
Conboy, Robt. J., PHI., SR. 3.05
Conine, John C., ME., SR. 3.21
Conlin, Joseph R., HIS., SR. 3.30
Connelly, Lynette, NUR., FR. 3.30
Connolly, George C., EE., JR. 3.45
Connolly, Joan C., NUR., SR. 3.15
Connor, Thomas F., EDU., SO. 3.42
Constantokis, Nichol, ACC., SR. 3.25
Conley, Frank S., ME., SR. 3.10
Coogan, Robert A., PHI., SO. 3.47
Cook, Gordon Francis, CF., FR. 3.42
Cooney, Terence J., EGR., FR. 3.09
Cooper, Charles J., ART., SR. 3.70
Copp-Jo, Donald N., BIO., JR. 3.14
Corcoran, Eugene J., HIS., JR. 3.26
Cordell, Richard W., CHM., SR. 3.32
Corley, James M., ACC., SR. 3.18
Corona, Richard F., CF., FR. 3.00
Corra, John P., EE., SO. 3.96
Correll, Robert J., CF., FR. 3.42
Comsi, Bernard T., ART., SR. 3.11
Costanzo, Philip R., ART., JO. 3.25
Costello, Edward J., ACC., JR. 3.84
Cowan, Conrad R., CHM., FR. 3.00
Cowhig, Sandra M., NUR., JR. 3.09
Cox, Frederick D., BIO., FR. 3.11
Coyle, Joseph B., GEO., JR. 3.18
Cracker, William F., EGR., FR. 3.18
Craig, John C., ACC., SR. 3.65
Cramer, Joseph H., POL., SR. 3.58
Cranley, William R., BIO., FR. 3.05
Crawford, Donald J., SOC., SO. 3.28
Crawford, Paul E., ME., SR. 3.43
Creney, James Kenneth, EGR., FR. 3.50
Cross, John M., ACC., SO. 3.47
Curley, Michael C., ART., JR. 3.11
Curley, Terrence P., POL., SR. 3.16
Curran, Thomas A. Jr., ME., JR. 3.29
D'Addezio, Anthony C., EE., JR. 3.20
D'Alonzo, Michael P., ART., JR. 3.41
D'Alonzo, Nicholas, IA., JR. 3.11
D'Amato, Albert J., IA., SO. 3.00
D'Amico, Anthony C., ACC., SO. 3.12
D'Aquilio, Anthony T., ACC., SO. 3.47
D'Aquili, Eugene G., CE., FR. 3.43
DePuzzo, Andrew P., CE., FR. 3.11
D'Arcy, Andrew J., ART., FR. 3.73
D'Attilio, David M., FIN., JR. 3.89
Davie, Arthur J., ACC., SO. 3.05
Davila, Anthony M., EE., SO. 3.23
Davila, Martha, NUR., SR. 3.73
De Angelis, Nicholas, PHY., SR. 3.86
Deckert, Albert R., ME., JR. 3.05
Deheny, Paul J., ACC., SR. 3.06
Delizia, Ray Michael, EGR., FR. 3.14
Della, Rocco Robert, BIO., JR. 3.05
Dellamonte, Louis J., HIS., JR. 3.10
Dempsey, Dennis A., PSY., JR. 3.26
Dempsey, Thomas A., ME., JR. 3.62
Dennis, William V., BIO., FR. 3.11
De Pace, Sr. M. Benita, NUR., FR. 3.00
De Santo, John V., PSY., JR. 3.71
Desmonian, Joseph V., BIO., JR. 3.29
Devaney, Mark J., Jr., ME., JR. 3.33
Devaney, Mark J., Sr., ME., SR. 3.84
Dieoenbrock, Wm. B., ACC., JR. 3.05
Di Filippo, Emil A., BIO., JR. 3.72
Dilion, Donald P., ART., SO. 3.77
Di Giuseppe, John J., ART., SO. 3.05
Dillon, John F., MAT., SO. 3.00
Dillon, Ronald P., EE., 4N. 3.52
Di Marino, Nicholas, CHE., SO. 3.55
Di Mascio, Salvatore, ACC., SR. 3.85
Di Nino, Richard, BIO., FR. 3.05
Dineen, Patrick J., IA., JR. 3.25
Dinicolantonio, Arth., ME., SO. 3.11
Di Sabatino, Mario P., BIO., FR. 3.42
Di Vittorio, Albert, BIO., JR. 3.00
D'Lauro, John P., ART., SO. 3.50
Dolan, Donald P., EE., SO. 3.39
Docherty, Eugene T., ACC., JR. 3.21
Dominguez, Frank J., EDU., SO. 3.53
Donahue, Joseph H. Jr., CHE., JR. 3.75
Donahue, Michael D., ENG., SR. 3.12
Donahue, Michael J., ACC., SO. 3.00
Dondero, Thomas E., HIS., SR. 3.43
Donini, Gerald P., PSY., JR. 3.47
Donnan, Thomas J., ACC., SO. 3.23
Donohue, John P., IA., SR. 3.00
Donovan, Brian K., POL., SR. 3.82
Donovan, Daniel J., ME., SR. 3.11
Dorgan, John D., EE., SR. 3.22
Dornhirsch, William J., JR. 3.07
Doyle, William J., SOC., JR. 3.29
Drennen William 3.42
Drury, Anthony R., CF., FR. 3.00
Drutbuckle, James S., CHM., FR. 3.25
Duffy, Brian J., EDU., FR. 3.52
Duffy, Edward F., EE., SR. 3.16
Dunman, Kenneth O., SOC., SO. 3.33
Ella, Frederick J., MF., JR. 3.64
Ellis, Laurence E., EGR., FR. 3.01
Ellis, John M., CE., JR. 3.54
Emerle-Edward K., PF., SR. 3.54
Engblom, John J., ME., SO. 3.80
Esposito, Mario P., BIO., SR. 3.74
Exley, Thomas D., ART., JR. 3.60
Eynon, Robert T., EGR., FR. 3.33
Falsone, Thomas E., BIO., JR. 3.43
Fadgen, John P., PL., SR. 3.12
Farrell, Edward C., EGR., FR. 3.27
Farrell, Edward P., CF., FR. 3.21
Farrell, Francis K., ART., JR. 3.11
Fay, Mary R., NUR., JR. 3.58
Federico, Peter G., ART., JR. 3.23
Feeney, William J., ECT., SR. 3.42
Feeny, Richard J., CF., FR. 3.00
Fenn, Robert W. III, CHE., JR. 3.47
Fenstermaker, Ronald, MKT., SO. 3.36
Ferguson, John David, EGR., FR. 3.68
Ferraro, Gloria A., NUR., SO. 3.48
Ferrazzano, John, BIO., FR. 3.29
Feula, Samuel N., PL., SR. 3.82
Filiccio, Robert J., CE., SR. 3.43
Fink, Robert L., MF., SR. 3.37
Finkel, Barry M., MKT., SR. 3.05
Giovinazzi, Cosmo, II, CF., FR. 3.26
Girone, Joseph A., BIO., JR. 3.40
Gleason, Richard P., PL., SO. 3.17
Glessner, Alfred J., EGR., FR. 3.41
Goddeau, Donald L., EGR., FR. 3.14
Godick, Neil B., CF., FR. 3.29
Godwin, Christoper J., CF., FR. 3.09
Gogol, Stanley T., ENG., SR. 3.15
Gojzueta, Felix M., IA., SO. 3.65
Gomez, Robert J., BIO., SR. 3.47
Gonzyoca, Joseph H., ACC., SO. 3.57
Gordon, Brian G., MAT., JR. 3.33
Gormley, Richard O., MAT., SR. 3.14
Goulet, Gerard A., EGR., FR. 3.65
Greco, Jacqueline G., NUR., FR. 3.85
Green, Carl M., BIO., FR. 3.10
Greenstein, Robert A., BIO., JR. 3.00
Grove, Daniel G., POL., JR. 3.18
Grunwald, Carl L., IA., JR. 3.40
Guarnieri, Frank F., MKT., SR. 3.29
Gulcheteau, Eugene H., EE., JR. 3.80
Guiezian, Allen K., ART., JR. 3.05
Hack, Joseph S., CE., JR. 3.22
Hagerty, John R., SOC., FR. 3.33
Hamburger, C. Joseph, CHE., SR. 3.39
Hammond, Philip J., PL., JO. 3.00
Hannan, Michael J., IA., JR. 3.26
Harrington, Michael, CF., FR. 3.58
Harrington, Richard, ART., JR. 3.00
Harrisch, Scott J. Jr., ART., SO. 3.32
Hart, William M., SOC., FR. 3.00
Hartshorne, Thomas D., CF., FR. 3.05
Hauser, John V., ART., FR. 3.00
Hassler, Joseph A., EGR., FR. 3.09
Hawley, Philip E., CE., SR. 3.00
Haytman, Andrew G., CF., FR. 3.43
Healey, Robert A., EE., SR. 3.24
Heap, Patricia A., NUR., JR. 3.23
Hecht, Lee M., MAT., SO. 3.20
Hegarty, Carlene A., NUR., SR. 3.13
Heldauer, John M., CF., FR. 3.42
Hellenbrand, Joseph, IA., SR. 3.00
Helmick, Michael P., CF., FR. 3.74
Henry, Barbara, NUR., SO. 3.24
Herbein, Thomas, PHY., FR. 3.58
Hickey, Leo J., GEO., JR. 3.58
Higgins, Charles B., BIO., SO. 3.32
Higgins, William R., SOC., SR. 3.00
Holleran, William D., ACC., JR. 3.10
Holstein, James J., SCI., SO. 3.10
Holzwarth, Maria R., NUR., FR. 3.37
Houterman, Michael J., EGR., FR. 3.27
Howanitz, Peter, Jr., BIO., JR. 3.36
Howley, James R., ACC., JR. 3.47
Hresko, George P. Jr., ME., JR. 3.33
Hughes, Terence, EE., SO. 3.00
Hupman, Robert J., ACC., SR. 3.77
Hurley, Peter C., FIN., JR. 3.77
Hurley, William J., CHM., JR. 3.18
Hutnick, William D., ART., SO. 3.44
Iamurri, Joseph A., MKT., SO. 3.47
Intravartolo, John J., BIO., FR. 3.16
Iwaszowski, Edward F., ART., FR. 3.50
Jelsiewicz, Edward, EE., SR. 3.71
Jenkins, David W., BIO., JR. 3.10
Jones, Judith M., NUR., JR. 3.23
Jones, Robert F., ME., JR. 3.24
Jordi, John S., EGR., FR. 3.18
Judson, John P., CHM., SR. 3.80
Jurasinski, Walter J., EGR., FR. 3.50
Kahr, Joseph C., EGR., FR. 3.23
Kane, Joseph D., CE., SR. 3.29
Kane, Richard C., ART., FR. 3.85
Kane, William M., ACC., SO. 3.45
Kaplan, Albert A., BIO., SR. 3.11
Karoly, Robert F., ME., JR. 3.64
Katona, Elizabeth A., NUR., SR. 3.37
Kavanaah, James A., EE., SR. 3.38
Kean, Michael B., ART., SR. 3.23
Keane, Richard E., FIN., SR. 3.00
Keaton, Clyde D., EGR., FR. 3.59
Keeley, Richard, SOC., SR. 3.11
Keiahtley, James J., ART., FR. 3.22
Kelly, Dennis M., ACT., SO. 3.29
Kelly, John A., ACC., SR. 3.29
Kelly, John A. Jr., FIN., SR. 3.11
Kelly, Joseph F., CF., FR. 3.11
Kelly, Joseph P., ACC., SO. 3.82
Kelly, Joseph M., HIS., SR. 3.95
Kelly, Laurence M., POL., JR. 3.14
Kelly, Matthew A. Jr., ACC., SR. 3.29
Kelly, Michael D., ART., SR. 3.24
Kenda, Michael D., ART., FR. 3.21
Kennedy, Thomas P., PSC., SR. 3.77
Kenyon, David L., CE., JR. 3.10
Kepperd, Robert J., ART., FR. 3.84
Kepperd, Robert P., PSY., SR. 3.74
Ketterer, Harry F., ME., SO. 3.00
Kiernan, Eugene P., MR., JR. 3.25
Kiernan, Eugene P., MR., JR. 3.25
Kirk, Vincent L., MAT., FR. 3.41
Kisko, Edward J., SOC., FR. 3.06
Klekotka, Geraldine, NUR., SO. 3.06
Klekotka, Stephen P., PSY., SO. 3.37
Knenek, Joseph S., BIO., FR. 3.68
Knines, Joseph W., CF., FR. 3.00
Konrad, William R., ACC., JR. 3.45
Kosciolnak, Timothy J., CE., JR. 3.15
Kosielinik, Judith, NUR., JR. 3.11
Kraus, Bernard J., CHE., SR. 3.47
Kreck, Charles T., CE., SR. 3.00
Kriesen, Arthur J., ME., JR. 3.60
Kropf, Robert C., PHY., SO. 3.84
Lacey, John J., PHY., JR. 3.90
Lamanna, Vincent L., PL., JR. 3.58
LaMantia, Alfonso J., ART., SO. 3.00
Lambert, John Jr., IA., SR. 3.10
Landauer, David F., PL., SO. 3.37
Landgraff, Ronald W., EE., JR. 3.35
Lasala, Andrew F., ACC., JR. 3.14
Lauck, Alfred W. Jr., ACC., JR. 3.18
Laurino, Jose Joseph S., BIO., JR. 3.40
Lebowitz, Alan, BIO., JR. 3.11
Leiser, William E., ACC., SR. 3.82
Leitch, Hugh D., PSC., JR. 3.19
Leitz, Agnes M., NUR., SR. 3.73
Leone, Joseph A., BIO., SO. 3.00
Leppina, Ronald P., PHY., SR. 3.62
Liberto, Annettee C., NUR., SO. 3.16
Liebie'n, William H., EE., 4N. 3.23
Lipani, John A., ART., JR. 3.10
Lisiski, Jon L., MAT., SR. 3.82
London, David A., ACC., SO. 3.00
Long, Kenneth M., ART., SO. 3.00
Long, Nauyen VO., PHY., FR. 3.37
Longworth, Maria R., NUR., FR. 3.00
LoPiccolo, Philip F., SST., SR. 3.00
Lowell, Thomas G., PSY., JR. 3.12
Lowenstein, Michael, CF., FR. 3.47
Lowry, Joseph A., ACC., SR. 3.33
Lucas, John J., ME., SO. 3.09
Lucey, Denis J., SCI., FR. 3.11
Lucey, John E., IA., SO. 3.47
Lukowski, Stanley J., ACC., SO. 3.26
Lungo, Daniel G., IA., SR. 3.29
Lungo, Nicholas A., IA., SO. 3.30
Luther, Francis X., EDU., JR. 3.50
Lynch, Dennis J., BIO., SR. 3.06
Lynch, James J. Jr., IA., SO. 3.52
Lynch, Robert J., ME., SO. 3.43
Lynch, Peter F., CHM., FR. 3.50
MacDonald, David A., EDU., SO. 3.37
Macrino, Robert J., ME., JR. 3.14
Madden, Frank W., ME., SR. 3.50
Magee, John J. Jr., CF., FR. 3.42
Mahoney, John A., CHE., SO. 3.50
Mahoney, John T., BIO., JR. 3.00
Maisano, Richard J., ART., FR. 3.50
Makwska, Phillip S., SOC., SO. 3.00
Mallat, John P., ME., SR. 3.83
Manmann, Richard A., BIO., FR. 3.71
Marchia, John D., MIS., SR. 3.82
Marshall, Kenneth M., ACC., SO. 3.00
Martin, Frederick B., ART., JR. 3.12
Martini, Joseph J., FIN., SR. 3.29
Massaniso, Elizabeth, NUR., FR. 3.20
Massey, Albert P. Jr., PL., SR. 3.29
Massey, Donald F., ART., FR. 3.25
Massey, Joseph A. Jr., PSC., JR. 3.59
Matunis, Francis X., EE., JR. 3.05
Matyskiela, Francis J., EE., JR. 3.16
Mayo, Edward J., PL., JR. 3.10
McArdle, Kevin T., PHY., SO. 3.21
McCafferty, Gerald, ME., JR. 3.33
McCarthy, Edward J., ME., SR. 3.24
McCarthy, William P., POL., SR. 3.32
McClay, oJhn B., IA., SR. 3.10
McCloskey, Marshall, EE., SR. 3.90
McColgan, Joseph E., PHY., FR. 3.11
McCorm'ck, Marguerti, NUR., SO. 3.21
McCrea, Alice M., NUR., SR. 3.68
McDevitt, David S., BIO., JR. 3.69
McDonnell, John P., SOC., SR. 3.52
McDonough, Richard J., SOC., FR. 3.12
McElnane, James E., ART., FR. 3.15
McGillli, James H. III, ART., SR. 3.68
McGill, Joseph J., ART., FR. 3.05
McGinley, George D., EDU., SR. 3.58
McGonnell, Joseph P., EE., SO. 3.00
McGraw, Alice M., NUR., SR. 3.00
McGuinn, Martin G., CF., FR. 3.11
McHale, Thomas E., IA., SR. 3.80
McKay, Francis J., IA., JR. 3.47
McKelvey, John R., MKT., JR. 3.00
McKenzie, Francis G., ME., SR. 3.48
McManagle, Cornelius, ACC., SR. 3.12
McNaney, Thomas F., SST., SR. 3.63
McNulty, Robert J., EE., JR. 3.60
Meaio, Mario J., MAT., SO. 3.43
Meehan, John P., CHM., JR. 3.33
Meenan, James S. Jr., EDU., JR. 3.00
Meinhardt, Richard G., ME., JR. 3.52
Meis, Frank J., MKT., JR. 3.00
Meier, Federico L., FIN., SO. 3.21
Melini, Carlo B., IA., JR. 3.29
Memming, Rolf B., ART., JR. 3.25
Mengel, Edward C., ACC., SO. 3.29
Merglinski, Casimir, EE., SR. 3.74
Meter, Charles M. Jr., CF., FR. 3.24
Meyer, Charles A. Jr., BIO., SO. 3.68
Mihaly, Edith R., NUR., JR. 3.15
Minecci, Joseph J., ME., SO. 3.81
Minerva, Dominick M., EDU., JR. 3.05
Mone, Nicholas D., IA., SR. 3.77
Mooney, Edward J., MKT., SR. 3.81
Mooney, Robert J. Jr., EGR., FR. 3.09
Morelio, Joseph R., IA., SR. 3.26
Morin, Joseph H., IA., SO. 3.55
Moroney, Michael J., POL., JR. 3.10
Morrison, Richard J., SO., SO. 3.32
Morrissey, Paul F., CE., SR. 3.81
Moss, Robert E., ART., JR. 3.11
Moyer, Daniel J., ACC., SR. 3.47
Mruz, John M., EE., JR. 3.05
Muir, David R., FIN., SO. 3.24
Muir, Ernest J., IA., JR. 3.47
Mullan, W liam J., CF., FR.

ICG Attends Confab VU's Bill Rademaker Is Parliamentarian

by J. J. McAteer

With a flare of flambuoyancy of the typical politician, but with a full knowledge of subject matter and a somewhat idealistic demean, the Villanova ICG succeeded in making a profound impression on the delegates at the model state legislature held at Drexel last Saturday.

The convention, which attracted representatives from colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area, served as a sounding board for the many ideas on state government which are held by college students.

Delegations which were present at the convention came from Villanova, PMC, Rosemont, Immaculata, Penn, Drexel, Ursinus, and West Chester.

The convention got under way at 10:00 a.m., Saturday and continued at a high feverish pitch until the 6 p.m. adjournment.

During this time the Villanova delegation, 21 strong, distinguished itself in both the committee meetings and in the general assembly.

Of the nine committees that met in the morning, Villanova chaired three. Ed McLaughlin presided over the Labor and Industry Committee; Tom Galen headed the State Government Committee; and Bill Lewis chaired the Local Government Committee.

Most of the bills submitted by the Villanova delegates in the committee meetings were passed, and eventually reached the floor of the general assembly, which met in the afternoon.

Second Parliamentarian

Bill Rademaker, a junior chemistry major, played a significant role in the precedings of the general assembly. He served as second parliamentarian to the Speaker, Jim Campbell of PMC.

On the floor of the assembly, many Villanova delegates showed themselves to be experts in the exercise of parliamentary law. They also were adept in debating the merits of their own bills and the weak points of others.



Villanova's Chess Club engaged in the latest Pie Shoppe pastime.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 4)

Concerning the "concrete realization of the regime, it is even easier to refute your contention, because Castro has conducted our fatherland to bankruptcy. In the first nine months of 1960, Castro's estate collected forty million less than in the same period of 1959. Our public debt is now higher than ever before, when on January 1, 1959, it was equal in value to the American dollar.

The Agrarian Reform has been a failure; and lately Cuba has had to import one million pounds of rice from the external market. Our cattle have been destroyed, and even the sale of chicken is regulated. The countrymen are now in Agrarian Communes, where they are paid, not in money, but in tickets, and that only sometimes.

There has not been a single new industry working since the beginning of the Castro regime, and our employment figures are now over 700,000—the highest in all our history. Our professionals have been compelled to sign an oath to asure that they will not leave the country.

And please do not give us the false statement that Cuba now has new friends—referring to the Soviet bloc—that are helping her, because the truth is that the communists are playing a "dumping" with our sugar production. That is the truth, Mr. Mills; here is your answer!

The facts and figures herein are taken from FREE BOHEMIA, a Cuban Magazine published in Venezuela by Cuban exiles.

Belle Air Submits 200 pp. 1961 Book Complete: Spahn

The 1961 version of the BELLE AIR has now been completed, according to Editor - in - Chief Mike Spahn and Associate Editor Bob Schell. The last remaining details of the year book, which is representative of each particular phase of the Villanovan, was taken care of last Friday when the few remaining outstanding sections were sent to the printers.

The staff is now preparing the layouts and details of next year's book so that the 1962 staff can benefit from the experience of the present one. This will also give an opportunity to the new staff to begin work immediately next September.

Smaller Staff

Toward the end of the semester, the staff and editors of the 1962 BELLE AIR will be officially announced. "They will probably be a smaller and certainly more closely united group," explained Bob Schell,

"This fact will definitely lend itself to the achievement of a more efficient organization."

The first deadline was December 15 on which 90% of the senior section under the direction of Senior Editor, Joe Marone was submitted. Due to the January examinations, several deadlines were not fulfilled. In the past two weeks, however, the staff caught up with a major breakthrough and submitted about 200pp. to their printer, the William T. Cooke Publishing Co., Inc.

"There has been," asserted Mike Spahn, "a marked reduction in written copy while emphasis has been put distinctly on photography. We have full page and generally larger shots. Color and tinted shots will also be used to greater extent than in the past, mostly due to the tremendous job of rounding up several thousand dollars of advertisements by our Business Manager, John MacGarry."



Confusion reigns but Mike Spahn seems to be quieting things down as he aids Bob Schell with a problem on layout of the '61 Belle-Aire.

Photo by Tom Yodzis

Female Sports Editor

The sports section, guided smoothly under the hand of Sports Editor Miss Pat Massi, has expanded and is using many of the action shots that have appeared in newspapers and news services. A section is also devoted to the Villanova olympians and several of their respective adversaries.

In addition to Editor Spahn and Associate Editor Schell are Tom Leubking, Activities Editor, Ed Happ, University Editor, and Walt Letterer, Underclass Editor.

"We anticipate submitting our year book into some Press Conference or evaluation center this year", asserted Spahn. "Although it has not been the policy of the administration to do so, we feel that our book and its staff deserves some credit for its efforts."

"Our only feling now" added Bob Schell, "After the book's completion is that a larger office would have made the work at times rather easier."



We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

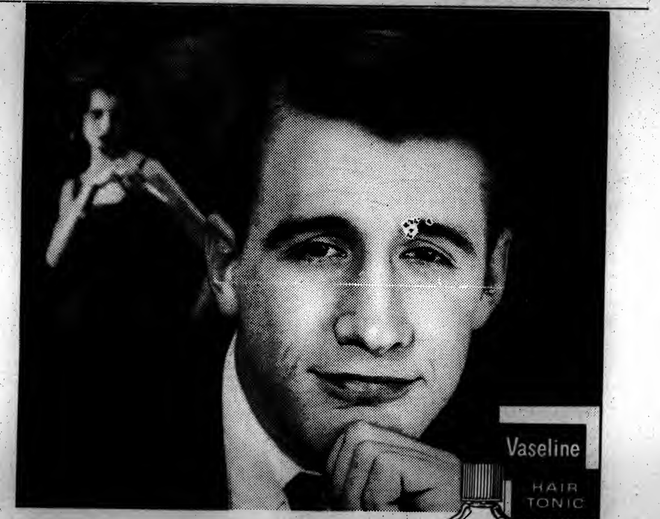
Typing errors never show on Corrāsable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrāsable!

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how to be roaring in your twenties

Flappers positively flip over lids groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. It's the only hair tonic *specially* made to use with water. Water evaporates — robs your hair of grooming oils. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil that replaces the oil water removes. So don't be the varsity drag—use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your hair — and oh, you kid!

it's clear ... it's clean ... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.

1961 Junior Week Ready; Details Remain: McMonagle

Like a tired and true stallion, Junior Week promises to break from the starting gate in top-notch fashion with the highly popular Mother's Day festivities which will be held this year on Monday, May 1, class president Jim McMonagle said.

"Only a few details remain to be ironed out," stated co-chairmen Mike Stapf and Art Krieser yesterday. "We will follow the pattern that has made this event so popular through the years and will deviate only slightly in matters such as the class gift."

Junior week publicity chairman Joe Zawacki also announced that Lou Pace and Dave Reeber have been designated to handle the sale of tickets and publicity pertinent to the event. "Tickets are scheduled to go on sale sometime in the middle of April," stated Zawacki, "with the actual date still pending. Tickets for the entire day will be $8.50."

"After the presentation ceremonies, a walk to the field-house is expected to work up an appetite for Mom. Dinner will be served with the main item being Roast Beef," Stapf said.

Dinner will begin between 12:30 and 1:00 P.M. after which entertainment will be provided "to help Mom digest her meal", said Stapf with tongue obviously in cheek. The Villanova Concert Band will definitely be one of the groups providing music for every students' favorite girl.

Zawacki noted, "The mothers will receive a corsage, favors and a program as remembrances of "their day."

KC Nominations Soon

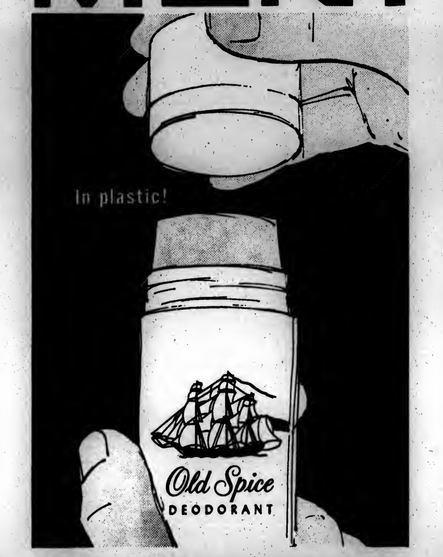
The Father Ludwig Council No. 4609 Knights of Columbus will hold nominations for new officers on April 6 in Room 207 Vasey Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Tom Luebking, Grand Knight, has announced that the first degree will be exemplified on April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ardmore Council Chambers. All Brother Knights are invited to attend the degree procedings.

Applications for membership are now being accepted. This will be the last membership drive of the year. Anyone who is interested in obtaining information about the Knights may see Tom Leubking or Bob Schell in the Belle Air office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

And then there's the Baltimore beauty who won the coveted title of "Miss Soft Drink." She kissed everything from seven up.

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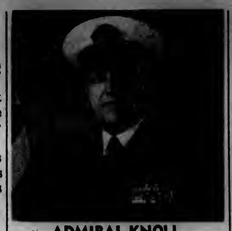
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SHULTON



ADMIRAL KNOLL
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Admiral Knoll To Address VU NROTC

Rear Admiral Denys W. Knoll will speak on Tuesday afternoon to Villanova's NROTC Unit in Vasey Hall at 2:45.

His topic will be "The Present and Future Navy."

Admiral Knoll is no stranger to Villanova's Campus, most recently being here for the Villanova Press Conference.

Admiral Knoll, well known for his anti-communist views, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in the class of 1930. He was selected for Admiral in 1957 while serving as Chief of Staff for the Seventh Fleet. As a junior officer he went the usual service college route. Additionally, he chose to specialize in Meteorology in which field he holds a Master's Degree.

This specialty led him to serve in Russia for several years as assistant to the now Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Harry Felt.

His first duty as Rear Admiral was in charge of the maintenence and improvement of the U.S. Fleet under Admiral Burke. Subsequent duties at sea were as Destroyer Flotilla Commander. He is now Director of the Technical Studies Group in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Ponko Discusses Nature Of 17th Century Church-State

Dr. Vincent H. Ponko, Jr. was the first guest speaker in the fifth annual series of lectures sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science for the students and faculty of Villanova last Wednesday evening. The topic of Dr. Ponko's discussion was "The Nature of the Connection Between Throne and Altar in Elizabethan England."

English Anticlerical

In his lecture, Dr. Ponko brought out the reason why Queen Elizabeth chose Protestantism at the beginning of her reign and the forms which the Church in England took thereafter. At the time, the English people were not necessarily receptive to the Catholic Church due to their anticlerical tendency and the fact that the Church in England had not taken any actual constructive steps to reform itself.

Dr. Ponko further emphasized that the conception of the Anglican religion by Elizabeth was not initiated because of any specific demands by her subjects but rather due to the dictates for a strong sovereign state. This idea was then foremost in the minds of the English politicians and could not really be achieved without the establishment of a state church. The Church of England, therefore, asserted Dr. Ponko, was merely a political and not a religious enterprise.

Fr. Regan Presides

Presiding over the lecture was the Rev. Robert E. Regan, OSA, Chairman of the Religion Department, who termed the talk "enjoyable, interesting, and informative." After completion of his talk, Dr. Ponko was questioned by the near capacity group which was in attendance.

Dr. Ponko received his Doctorate from Loyola University in Chicago after having graduated from Brown University with his Bachelor's degree and DePaul University with his Master's. After his graduation from Loyola, he served there in the capacity of Assistant to the Dean of the Arts and Sciences Division. Currently, he is engaged in instructing in undergraduate and graduate courses at Villanova.

Considers Development

The 1961 lecture series will consider significant developments involving Church-state relationship in modern and contemporary Europe. An analysis of basic trends and controlling factors are to be discussed.

Subsequent lectures will be conducted on March 15 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 110 C&F. Scheduled to speak on these dates are Mr. Bernard F. Reilly whose topic will be "Religion under the French Monarchy: Louis XIV and the Church," and on the following week Dr. Fritz Nova who will speak on "The Bismarkian Kultur Kampf."

Review Announced

Plans for this year's Navy Spring Review have been announced by Captain J. E. Boyle, Commanding Officer of Villanova's NROTC Unit.

The battalion will pass in review for Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University; Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN, Commandant, Fourth Naval District; and other distinguished guests, according to Captain Boyle.

After the review there will be an open house in Commodore John Barry Hall with students demonstrating the various facilities.

A virus is something originated by someone who couldn't spell pneumonia.

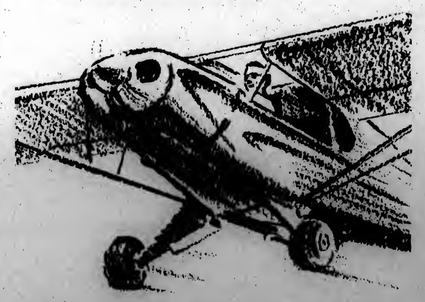
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V.U.'s Loyalty Oath Controversy Pro and Con

Pro: U.S. Has Right to Loyalty Of It's Loan Beneficiaries

by Bill Williams

Back in October of 1957 when the first Soviet sputnik streaked across the sky, the nation suddenly became very concerned about our defense system, about our science program, and about the scientists being trained in American colleges.

We were told over and over again that we were not graduating enough scientists, and that this could seriously affect our defense program in the future.

In 1958 Congress responded when it passed the National Defense Education Act. The Act provided for $295 millions of dollars in federal loans to college students and for a minimum of $36.3 millions in National Defense Scholarships.

Affidavit and Oath

Those receiving the loans were required to file an affidavit stating that they were not members of, and did not support, any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence; and to sign a positive statement of allegiance to the United States government.

While there are about 1200 institutions, including Villanova which participate in the program, about 20 colleges have withdrawn from the program because of the Loyalty Oath requirement. The reasons for their doing so are about the same in all cases.

One of the most common objections concerns the principle of academic freedom. The objectors say that students are being discriminated against because of their ideas, and that the true spirit of academic freedom is being violated. Does academic fredom include the right to overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence?

Freedom of belief and conscience does not include the right to destroy the freedom of others. Those who are members of the Communist conspiracy are not simply holding to a philosophical belief; they are part of a conspiracy which is dedicated to the overthrow of all free governments by every and any means possible.

Those who oppose the loyalty oath are often heard to say that the oath is discriminatory in the fact that it singles out college students from the population as being more suspect than other people. They point out that farmers receive aid and are not required to take an oath.

Special Reasons

It seems obvious, though, that there are special reasons why students receiving science loans and fellowships should take the oath. One good reason is that the Defense Education Act was passed as part of our defense program. To give aid to Communist College students for defense purposes would be ridiculous to say the least.

It has long been known that the college is a prime target of infiltration for the Communist Party. There is now a concerted drive to establish Communist cells on more and more college campuses. Father Robert F. Grewer, President of Lemoyne University in Syracuse, New York, says that it will be naive to think that there are not many Communist cells on the college campuses. The American people have a clear right to demand the loyalty of those students who are receiving taxpayers money as a part of our defense program.

Test Oaths

Another common argument concerns the historic test oaths from sixteenth century England down through Hitler. Some people seem to fear that we are heading back toward these ancient oaths. There is an important difference, though, between the present oath and those ancient wrongs. The present oaths are completely voluntary, nobody has to take them, whereas the historic oaths were imposed on all citizens.

Harold C. Biley, head of one of the national committees to defend the loyalty oath, says that "The student is the sole judge of whether he will or will not subscribe to the oath. Taking the oath is dangerous only to those students who are willing to help destroy the country."

Even some of those who admit that the loyalty oath is valid and that the government has the right to demand the loyalty of those it is aiding under defense program object on the grounds that the oath is ineffective. They claim that a communist will be the first one to sign a loyalty oath.

False Argument

This argument is demonstrably false, however. If a student takes the loyalty oath and is proven to have lied under oath, he can be convicted of perjury. Both Alger Hiss and William Remington were convicted on perjury charges. The fact that fear of a perjury charge deters Communists is beyond question. A student convicted of perjury could be fined as much as $10,000 and imprisoned for as long as five years.

If the lovalty oath is repealed there will be nothing to stop Communists from receiving an education with the taxpayers' money. Those who are crying about academic freedom are diverting our attention from the deadly seriousness of the powerful conspiracy which confronts us. Repeal of the lovalty oath would make the job of the Communists that much easier.

Con: Oath is Discriminatory; Loyalty Cannot Be Coerced

by Anthony G. Bateman

Everyone should recognize the great danger to our free society by the Communist conspiracy. It is such that it demands the eternal vigilance of all Americans. But we must not fail to recognize another danger, equally subtle and profound. This is the danger to our democratic process presented in reaction to the first menace.

We must not allow the hard-earned freedoms and rights of man to which this country is dedicated to be stolen from us by Communism nor to be given away in fear of it. It is of this later danger that these words on the Loyalty oath and affidavit required by the National Defense Education Act should tend as a warning.

Dual Forces Working

In the recent history of the country, we have seen the danger of Communism at work, informed as we were by Whittaker Chambers and many others. We have seen, too, an obsessed junior Senator impugning the loyalty of a great American General and statesman.

Let us return to neither of these eras. Let us repudiate both. As President Kennedy promised, let us "bring the nation's unfinished business before her". Let us recognize that a part of this unfinished business is the disposal of the remnant of McCarthyism, the Loyalty Oath. Clear thinking citizens must recognize, that unlike the late Joseph McCarthy so often preached, this issue cannot be reduced to a simple question of whether one is loyal or not or whether one stands for the Security and welfare of the United States or not.

Beware of simplification, as it is the tool of propagandists and the enemy of truth. Let us steer a steady course through these two extremes of danger and fit the whole question of the loyalty oath into its proper perspective, so that we may be judged by history as a society which stood firm in the face of danger, which with reason, preserved the freedoms won for it by so much sacrifice.

The Loyalty oath and affidavit cannot menace the Communist movement. It can and does infringe on academic freedom and the rights of some American citizens. It can't hurt the Communists because no avowed Communist would hesitate to swear falsely before a God he disclaims, nor cower in the face of a perjury conviction, any more than a Smith Act conviction. Communists who are willing to face a murder charge for the good of their party would not hesitate to face a perjury charge. The conviction and conduct of Alger Hiss illustrate my contention. If the loyalty oath does not effect Communists, who then suffers by it? Why the students and the Academic profession itself. For students alone of all those who receive governmental subsidy are required to swear their loyalty.

Loyalty cannot be coerced nor compelled and neither can an oath inculcate loyalty. Rather loyalty upon which true reliance can be placed is that kind worked and evoked by the inherent worth and virtue of a cause or institution toward which it is directed. Oaths can be nothing in comparison to beliefs instilled by free choice after free thought and inquiry. Cromwell asked of the citizen, "that we know what we fight for, and love what we know". Let us believe in our democratic system and not just swear by it.

"Thou Shalt Not . . ."

It is not too impertinent at this time to remember that "thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain" and oaths lightly taken or carelessly required may lead us into this temptation. Oaths of this type have historically projected the authority of the state into the realm of conscience and belief and this country ruled at its inception that the state had no place therein. Tyrannies have made these oaths a rigid and common requirement.

In Nazi Germany the greeting was in the form of an oath—"Heil Hitler". Loyalty oaths are **not** the sign of a strong and free man, but of uncertain and fearing government officials, who seek to reassure themselves by intimidating others. We must not hide behind an oath in order to insure support in a democracy, nor can we afford to set a price of a loan on the patriotism of our students.

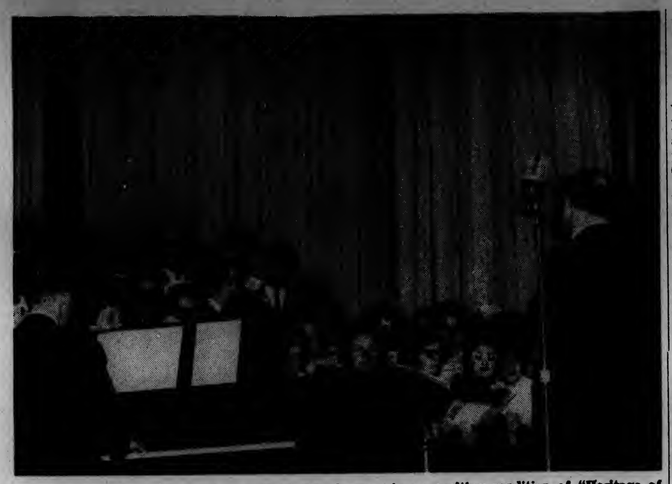
We can not buy the loyalty of students at home any more than we have bought the loyalty of others abroad. Nor can we antagonize the academic profession so necessary to our survival by questioning their loyalty alone among all profesions. Are men innocent until proven guilty or must American citizens now assume the responsibility of proving their innocence or face conviction of guilt?

Let us join in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson who long ago prayed for his University of Virginia, that "Here we are not afraid to follow truth, wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error, so long as reason is free to combat it." This should be the goal of our free society. We must follow truth and combat Communism with reason.

Let us begin by unchaining truth by removing its bindings, the Loyalty oath and affidavit. We must stop this precedent for the suppression of our right of inquiry and fredom of belief. We must live and work as free men in order to remain superior to the evil of Communism.







Herbert Fiss conducts the combined choral group in an exciting rendition of "Heritage of Freedom" at the recent Villanova choral festival. The group, composed of 15 members from each participating school, also sang "To Music" during the finale.



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Choral Festival Succeeds As Six Glee Clubs Emote

An overflow crowd filled the Villanova University Field House Saturday night, March 11, as six area college glee clubs participated in the Sixth Annual Choral Festival.

Opening with "O Magnum Mysterium", the Immaculata College Glee Club under the direction of Robert Page sang four selections, ending with excerpts from "Brigadoon".

Directed by Herbert Fiss, the St. Joseph's College Glee Club gave two religious renditions: "Gloria" and "Salvation Belongeth to Our God." This was followed by "Song of the Vikings".

Also under the direction of Herbert Fiss, the Rosemont College Glee Club opened with "The Little Babe" from "Ceremony of Carols". They then sang "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", followed by "September Song" and the sprightly "Czechoslovakian Dance Song".

After intermission, Herbert Fiss again returned, directing the Holy Family College Glee Club. "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre", "Evening Glow", "Strike It Up, Tabor", and "Mountains" were sung.

Villanova's own Singers, again directed by Herbert Fiss, began with "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass". The solemn "Crucifixus" was then sung, followed by the majestic "Thunder", and finally, "De Glory Road".

The Chestnut Hill College Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Suppa, opened in a light vein with "Let There Be Song" and "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story". They closed in a more serious tone with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor".

For the finale, a combination of the six glee clubs, under Herbert Fiss's direction, sang "To Music" and "Heritage of Freedom". A mixer completed the evening, with the "Villanovans" and the "Four-Fifths" entertaining.

Loebner Lectures Physicists On Solid State Mechanics

Dr. Egon E. Loebner, solid state physicist from RCA Laboratory, spoke to the Villanova Section of the American Institute of Physics on Thursday, March 9, in 110 C&F.

Dr. Loebner's topic was "Crystals . . . The Meeting Grounds of Electrons, Photons, and Phonons." The lecture included a model of the diamond crystal and slides of various crystal structures.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Loebner attended college in Europe and received his doctorate in physics from the University of Buffalo in 1955.

Dr. Loebner was accompanied by Mr. Ward Poore who works with the physicist at RCA. Mr. William Driscoll, Moderator of the Villanova Section of the American Institute of Physics and chairman of the department of physics, welcomed the two scientists.

SAM To Institute Scholastic Awards

The executive committee of the University Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management announced that plans have been completed for their program of incentive and scholastic awards.

The first of the new awards will be presented to a senior member of S.A.M. who will be selected from the four men in the club with the highest cumulative average at the end of the first semester of their senior year.

The actual selection of this student will be made by a faculty committee which will be chosen by Dr. Walter Klein, Chairman of the Industrial Administration Department and Moderator of the S.A.M. chapter.

LKD To Contribute 20% Of Annual Dues To African Student

Lambda Kappa Delta, the premed fraternity, has voted to contribute 20% of its annual dues this year toward the educational expenses of Jubilee Ambrose Kgomo, a medical student at the University of Witwatersrand, Union of South Africa.

The total cost of Kgomo's education is being paid by CURA, Catholic University Relief Association, a nation-wide subsidiary of NFCCS. This amounts to approximately $900 per annum. LKD's contribution is approximately $100.

Ralph Lanciano, LKD Vice President, pointed out that the full import of the fraternity's action might not, at first, be evident to everyone.

Filling the Breach

"Once we realize, however, the great lack of native African doctors, and how the Communists are playing upon the gap of the



Jubilee Ambrose Kgomo

ranks of educated leaders and professional men to foment unrest in the heart of Africa, it becomes evident that right here, on Villanova's campus something is being done to actively combat Communism," Lanciano explained.

Among those who commended this resolution was the chairman of the Biology Department. Said Doctor John McLain: "The contribution of the LKD fraternity to the education of an African medical student is an excellent idea which should receive the full support of all those interested."

"Other members of both the faculty and administration have similar sentiments," Lanciano said.

"This decision to contribute toward the education of Mr. Kgomo is indicative of a new and vigorously active spirit among the members of LKD. They seem to be growing aware of the fraternity's ability to become not only a vital force on campus, but as in this case a beneficial and important influence off campus as well," Lanciano observed.

Just Sign Here!



Tom Yodzis is discussing the Marine Officer Training Program with a member of the recruiting staff who were administering testing in Dougherty Hall last week. (Photo by Alan Williams).

Gem Specialist To Speak To Geologists On New Techniques

The Villanova Geological Society has announced that Dr. Ralph J. Holmes of Columbia University will deliver a lecture in 215 Mendel Hall, Monday April 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The title of his lecture will be "The Application of Modern Mineralogical Techniques (X-ray Diffraction, X-ray Flourescence, and Pyro-synthesis) to the Solution of a Specific Mineralogical Problem." This will be illustrated by means of lantern slides, and everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Holmes received his Ph. D. from Columbia University in Mineralogy. He is a gem specialist, and has had many articles published in scientific journals.

In Memorium



Rev. Polycarpo Oroz, ORSA, celebrates annual Memorial Mass for the late Father Lorenzo Lozano, founder of the Spanish Club.

Bohn Addresses Lit Club As Spring Sessions Commence

The Literary club held its first meeting of the spring semester last Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

At that meeting "Gary" Susnjara who succeeded Mike Donahue as president of the club, outlined his extensive program for the current semester.

Included in his plan is an increase in the number of meetings, Susnjara explained, "which will provide more members of the society with an opportunity to present to an interested audience some particular work in which they have interest."

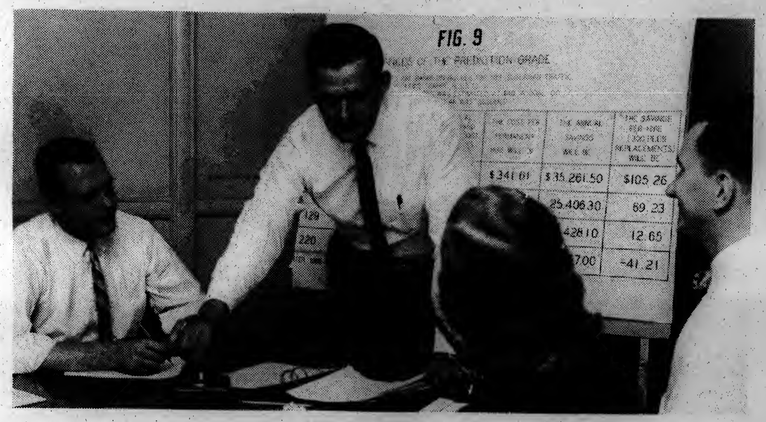
In keeping with the practice of member participation which has been instituted by the Literary Club, the introductory lecture of the semester was presented by Bob Bohn, senior English major. Choosing as his topic for the address, the "Double Standard of J. Alfred Prufrock", Bohn proceeded to investigate and interpret the licentious motivations apparent in Prufrock. Pru- of J. Alfred Prufrock".

Prefacing his remarks with the assurance that his interpretations were "entirely unique", Bohn proceeded to illustrate the complete inadequacy of Prufrock's physical psychological and social constitutions.

"Prufrock's motivations, which are involved in the conflict of his personality, are extremely complicated," Bohn expounded. "I believe that he wanted to prove to himself, just as man may want to prove his mathematical or his athletic prowess, that he was capable of carrying on a tryst.

"He knew that he could not," Bohn point-blanked. "Yet the weak Prufrock, submitting to his animal nature, attempted the ill-fated adventure. He was only to realize, as the reader realizes, the complete inadequacy of his being."

Suggesting that the tragedy of man results from the conflict of values in his society, Bohn concluded that this conflict and man's failure to resolve it contribue to a basic self-imposed frustration on the character of an individual man manifested in the actions of the illusion, J. Alfred Prufrock.



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On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

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Wildcat Basketeers Disappoint Severance By Losing His Finale

by Bud Simmonds

Villanova's basketball team ended its swan song for the 1960-61 season on both a dramatic and sad note. It was dramatic in that Penn applied a come-from-behind defeat to the Wildcats 82-80 on a foul shot by Bob Purdy in the final three seconds.

It was also a sad note because coach Al Severance's devoted 25 year career was concluded with a defeat which gave the Wildcats a losing record (11-13) for the year. Despite some great individual performances by the Cats, Penn edged ahead at 80-79 with less than two minutes left, overcoming a lead which Villanova held almost the entire second half.

Hubie Ties It

Hubie White's free throw tied it but Purdy then proceeded to break the tie with the game-winning tosses.

Co-captain Jim Huggard, Bob Liberatore, and Tom Samulewicz made their final appearances in Blue and White uniforms impressive. Huggard was a playmaker deluxe as he fed off for 14 assists which was one shy of Guy Rodgers' Palestra record while Liberatore threw in 15 points. Tom Samulewicz, winner of the Food Fair Trophy, showed his jubilation by scoring a career high of 20 points. Hubie White, Villanova's ace, led all Cat scorers with 23, including his 1000.

The Goose Steps Out



(Photo by Mike Pastore).

Sophomore Pat (Goose) Traynor, (right), stays doggedly on the heels of the "pack" in the two mile run at the IC4A meet last Saturday night. Traynor finished a surprising fourth.

'Cats All Opponent Selections Include One Big Five Star

by Ken Wiatrak

The members of the basketball team selected their annual All-Opponent squad last week.

Those named to the team were selected because of outstanding performances against the Wildcats during the recently deceased lacklustre campaign.

First team selections include Len Chappell, Wake Forest; Wayne Yates, Memphis State; Rod Thorn, West Virginia; Bruce Drysdale, Temple; and Doug Moe, North Carolina. The second five comprises Don Kopis, Marquette; York Larese, North Carolina; Joe Maddrey, Niagara; Ken Rohloff, North Carolina State; and Bill O'Connor, Canisius.

Chappell, the only unanimous choice for first team honors, scored 26 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in an upset loss to the Wildcats. Yates' 25 points and 23 rebounds earned him the most impressive opposing player tag by a two-thirds majority.

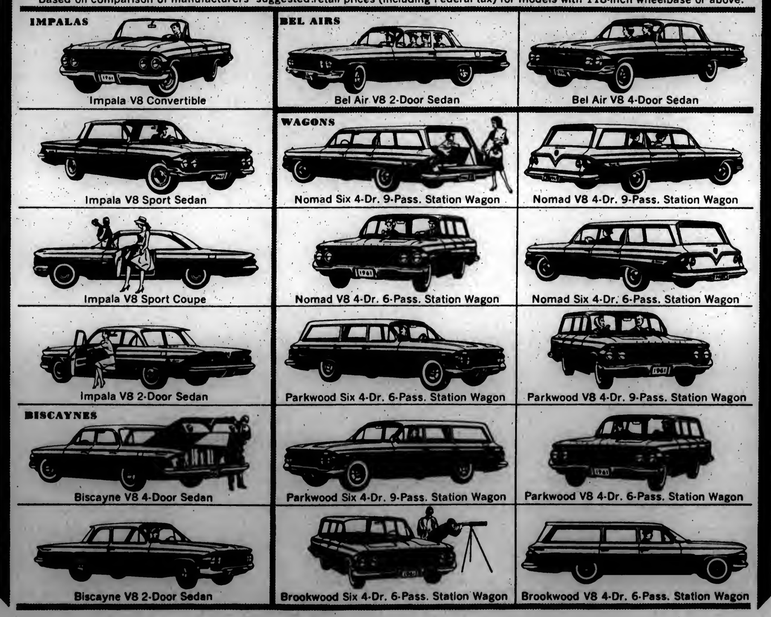
Thorn is West Virginia's successor to Rod Hundley and Jerry West. He showed amazing long distance accuracy with a 30 foot two handed jump shot in tallying 26 points. He also nabbed 17 rebounds in another upset loss.

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Jim Muscovich sits glumly by as his mates cavort on the Ithan Avenue diamond. Muscovich met a bad bounce with his cheekbone.

Inclement Weather Hampers Villanova's Diamond Standouts

by Joe McCarthy

The varsity baseball team practice session, under the direction of Arthur Mahan, the recently appointed Director of Athletics, commenced the 1961 season with one-hundred and four candidates reporting. The efforts of the large turnout to get in shape, however, have been seriously hampered by the cold and unpredictable weather conditions.

Among the returnees from last year's NCAA tournament squad are third baseman Dan Renn, who compiled a .411 average, and Bill Platco, another infielder who wound up with a .327 mark. Striving to continue as the 'Cats' starting shortstop, Don Malega boasts of a .354 average as he enters practice.

Assisting the pitching corps again this year is the 'Cats' standout, Phil Fidalgo with a previous 8-3 won-lost record. "The loss of Frank Kreutzer to the Red Sox," asserted Mahan, "and that of Fred Alworth to Milwaukee, of course, do not help our situation much, but we are anticipating some assistance from Wayne Walz, a sophomore who has looked good in practice and Mike Kiley who just returned from the service. There are other good candidates, but at the moment, it is a little too soon to pass any accurate judgements."

Joe Cramer, a slick-fielding center-fielder, has also reported in good condition and will assume the same position after a successful 1960 season. Filling the catcher's position Al Wiegand will face a tough battle with Jack Foley to retain his starting place in the lineup. "We could," reasoned Mahan, "probably adapt some of the excess infield and catching talent to outfield positions."

The final statistics of the 1960 varsity baseball team find eleven players who are expected to return to Art Mahan who guided the team to a 15-4 regular season record. The new schedule consists of only nine home games and twelve away games, an overall increase of four games since last year. At present, Mahan is having the players continue night workouts so that they might be sufficiently prepared for the season opener on March 29 against Gettysburg.

When questioned about the prospects of the team, Mahan replied cautiously, "Again, we have some definite quality on the squad, but it is still necessary to hold back judgment until we see whether we have enough depth to endure a full schedule successfully. That is the big question in my mind, now."

A Night To Forget

Photo Story By Mike Pastore



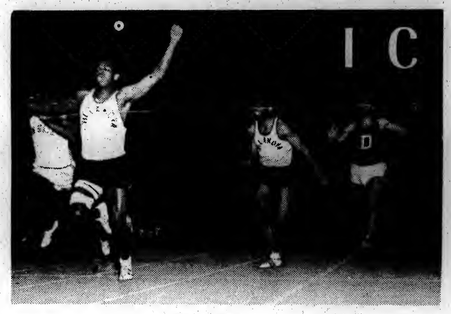
Blasé . . .



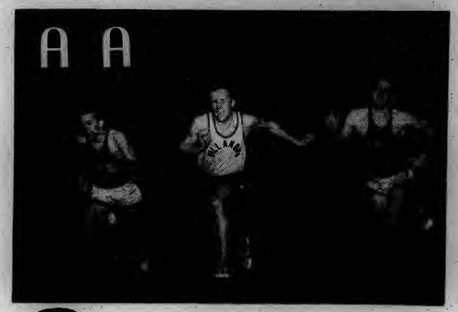
. . . Bemuscled . . .



. . . Begone



Budd breezes . . .



. . . Pras presses





. . . The race . . .



The rest . . .



The rage . . .



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U.S. Air Force

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Round Midcourt

'Cats MVP, Jim Huggard

by Joe Zawacki

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Last Year . . .

Ironically, this column is being written almost one year to the date that a former VILLANOVAN columnist took Jim Huggard to task for exhibiting qualities that do not fall under the category of "teamplay". Needless to say, the column provoked much controversey in the area and Huggard was consequently maligned and generally blamed for the 'Cats' poor showing against Detroit and Utah State in last year's NIT.

Yet no one took the time to ask the little one how he felt about the affair. So, stubborn man that he is, he proceeded to make use of the 1960-61 season to prove by his actions that the most important thing to Jim Huggard was victory. The team failed. Huggard didn't.

Like all sports, basketball has its share of cliches. One of the most prominent goes something like, "his contribution can't be measured in the box score." If there is any truth at all in that statement, then it has to apply to Huggard's play this year. People noticed this year more than any other that Huggard plays only one brand of ball, that being "gut-ball", which, due to the nature and complexity of the game of basketball, is not easy to maintain throughout a 24 game schedule.

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This is not meant to imply that he has been faultless in the team's slump. At 28, his personality structure is long past the formative stage and not even an experienced manipulator like Severance is going to get through to him when his mind is set. Hence, you find certain instances through the season when he overly controlled the ball or took the wrong shot at the wrong time.



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However, when contrasted with his positive contributions, the change from last year becomes evident. Who was it that seemed to come up with the big night against the important teams that the 'Cats have a tendency to knock off? Who single-handedly led the assaults that wiped out prodigious halftime leads in Dixie against N.C. State and Carolina? Find the answer to these questions and you come face to face with Villanova University basketball team's most valuable player for 1960-61.

At first glance, Shortport's 17.6 average is not much of an improvement over last year's 15.0. Again, enter the intangibles. At 5'8", he has to work for all his points despite the fact that most defenses are geared to stop him and Hubie White. But the defense's emphasis must be on Huggard because if White is hustling and hot, nothing will stop him short of Marshal Dillon's 45.

Percentages

Something else that generally escapes notice is the fact that Huggard has taken 50 fewer shots from the floor this year in upping his field goal pct. from 29.3% to 42.5%. His foul shooting shows a more remarkable increase in jumping from a modest 64.2% to a creditable 77.2%. He leads the team in both departments. The fact that the NCAA does not tabulate assist statistics prevents him from showing his mettle in his best department. Remember the night in January when V.U. upended Detroit? If you do, you'll probably easily recall the sight of Huggard's successful rattling of the Titan backcourtmen that broke open what was a close game at the moment.

Off the court, Huggard is not difficult to locate. In a crowd, the wags say, look for the biggest set of ears. His sonar equipment has been the source of inspiration for many classic placards at various Big Five games. In the dorm, he is generally in the midst of a stormy "cutting" session generally revolving about nurses training, the grease situation, big feet, falling hair, or his own borrowing habits.

Half A Paradox

However, the Huggard that most outsiders see is only one-half of a paradox. At 28, he is a man in a boy's setting and the people who surround him on the campus are not only younger but from entirely different environments. He is not about ready to open up to them. One thing is for sure: he realizes that the fame he has been seeking is a fleeting item and he is setting his sights on the future. When he graduates, Huggard wants to coach, something that he may be well-equipped for.

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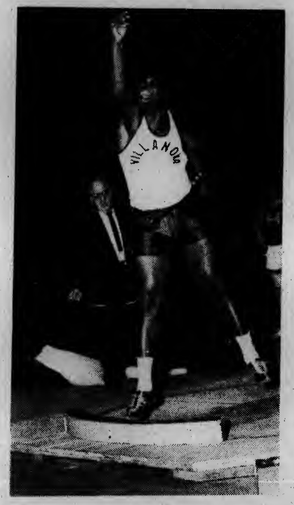
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in the groove

Boola! Boola!

by Dan Grove

The Villanova mile relay team sprinted up Eighth Avenue in its smart looking warm-up suits. They dodged in and out of the usual Saturday night crowd; a sailor with a girl, a cigar smoking midwesterner, a beatnik trying to find his way to the Village, and a crowd of crew-cut Ivy Leaguers with spit-shined cordovans.

The relay team was headed for the mecca of indoor track, Madison Square Garden. Four hours later the same group made its way back down the same avenue. This time the four Wildcats were not sprinting.

They surged along with the overflow of track buffs, rah-rah college boys and corpulent officials. This overflow had just witnessed the indoor ICAAAA track meet.

Before their eyes in the smoke filled concrete barn, Yale had been declared the team champion. They beat Villanova 30-29.

During the preceding four hours, which could be described as both tense and ludricrous, heroes were born and mistakes were made. A pair of shotputters named Billy Joe and Jerry Donini upset Navy's favored Dick Brown to give the Wildcats an early 9-0 lead over Yale.

The sprints and the hurdles races went according to form with Frank Budd and Paul Drayton annexing first and third in the former, and Leon Pras and Charlie Hammock copping first and fifth in the latter.

The Elis were not taking their press clipping seriously, though, as they sneaked Jay Luck into fourth place in the 60 and then made him come back for an encore in the hurdles.

Villanova led Yale, 23-9, at this point. Then the handful of Villanova fans who had braved the turnpikes and taxi drivers, fortified themselves with several cans of brew and settled down to watch Yale win the next three events.

The last of the three, the two-mile run, was won in a convincing style by little Bob Mack, but running smoothly in fourth place was a lightly regarded Villanova sophomore, Pat Traynor.

Now, after two hours of stop watches clicking, photo timers whirring, and mental interpolations, the score was Villanova, 25; Yale, 24.

Boola, Boola! More beer! And who is this kid McGrath over in the high jump pit, were the shouts from the crowd.

Villanova looked like a shoo-in with its two good relay teams yet to run. Yale didn't qualify a team in either event.

The pole vault results were announced with Yale in a three way tie or fourth place and the meet was tied 25 all.

Jumbo Elliot chuckled and made a mental note to prepare his acceptance speech for the Pessimist of the Year Award. The tables down at Mory's were burdened with an extra round, and I was thinking of a good headline for Villanova's second straight indoor title.

The two-mile relay was Villanova's for a mile and a half. Favored Holy Cross was close, but Jon Dante looked smooth and comident, but with a lap and a half to go, Charles Buchtra of Holy Cross sprinted by a surprised Dante and won going away.

Then came the mile-relay, which promised to be a thriller. St. John's was good and Princeton had held Dick Edmond's out of the six hundred so that he would be fresh for the anchor leg.

Edmonds was fresh. He came from way back to edge out Shane of St. John's at the finish. It was a wild race with much jockeying for position, runners were boxed in and elbows flew freely. Favored Villanova was a disappointing third, and the time was a slow 3:30.2.

Three points for third boosted Villanova's total to 32. In order to tie the Wildcats, Yale had to place second and third in the high jump.

The bar was at 6'4" and six contenders were left. Two apiece from Yale and Penn State, Jim McGrath of Villanova and Thomas.

Then the announcer's voice split the noisy din and stale smoke like a double edged razor blade. "Villanova has been disqualified in the mile-relay," the man said.

The answer stood in the high jump pit. His name was Jim McGrath, a junior who jumps for the fun of it, whom Eliott had brought to the meet as an afterthought. He had missed twice at 6'4", and the other five had cleared the height. On this last attempt the balance of the meet swayed. As he approached the bar for his final jump, "The Star Spangled Banner," came blaring over the public address system.

Two peanut vendors were startled to the point of falling and Jim McGrath crashed into the bar. The ill-informed disc jockey who picked such an inopportune time to make his contribution to patriotism, will probably have a table named after him at Mory's.

The rest was anti-climatic. Two Elis were among the four tied for second at 6'4". The meet was over and Yale had won 30-29.

The key to this score was the decision in the mile relay. A small, bit of jostling between Bob Raemore and Tom Green of Manhattan. The incident took place in front of the Yale and Manhattan sections, and the disqualification that followed was a result of a great howl sent up by the crowd. (The official on the spot refused to call it a disqualification.) The jostling was minor and could not be compared with several incidents throughout the evening.

A rematch will occur at the outdoor ICAAAA's this spring. Till then Boola, Boola!

IC4A Disqualification Called "... Miscarriage of Justice"



Artist Paco Galatas views the latest "Manhattan Incident".

An Open Letter to Anyone Who Wasn't There

Move over, John Osborne, and make room for Villanova's "angry young men."

Your dejected young heroes are not the only ones who have reason to be disillusioned. How about a group of Villanova thinclads who proved to a throng of blase, cynical New York fans that it was the best track team in the IC4A championship meet, only to have recognition of its winning effort snatched away by a blatant miscarriage of justice?

Theft

Let us review the background of what will henceforth be termed "The Great Track Robbery."

Villanova went into the annual IC4A meet last Saturday a prohibitive underdog. A Yale team, talented and deep, would dethrone the "thin" Wildcats (who entered barely half as many athletes as the Boola-Bolla chanters) the track cognoscenti said.

The overall picture looked like this: The 'Cats would not score in eight of the thirteen events; Yale would garner points in eleven. Item by item, things shaped up thusly: The most that could be expected in the shotput was six, a second place and a third. But, lo and behold, sophomore Billy Joe and junior Jerry Donini capped three months of grueling practice under the tutelage of assistant coach Jim Tuppeny by nabbing first and second.

Nine Big Ones

Nine points, not six, were Villanova's.

At this point seven skeptical New York track pundits rewrote their lead sentences . . . "Villanova had come to win."

Then, to further document its title aspirations, its sophomore hurdler Charlie Hammock, under the pressure of man-to-man combat, lunged home inches ahead of in a two man runoff for fifth place.

Another unexpected point.

This was followed by Leon Pras' expected victory off an unexpected good start in the 60 yard hurdles.

Budd Saunters Home

Then Sheehan Olympian Frank Budd took time out from exhorting his mates and quietly instilling confidence in them to breeze an effortless meet record equalling 6.1. Despite a miserable thrust off the blocks, teammate Otie Drayton surged from behind to grasp a vital third.

Eight points in the sprints. 23 for the night. Things looked promising.

Then an inkling of trouble in the announcement that Yale's Jay Luck had been ajudged fourth instead of fifth in the dash by the photo-timer. This proved to be a key point.

Traynor Sparkles

But there were more pleasant surprises in store for Villanova. Pat Traynor, despite the fact that he had been sick or injured much of the season and, consequently, had missed many practice sessions, placed an impressive fourth in the two mile run. Two more unexpected points.

At this juncture, the score read Villanova 25, Yale 25. Three first place efforts, by Tom Carroll in the 1000, by Jim Stack in the 600, and by bantam (5-5, 115) Bobby Mack in the two mile plus seven in the hurdles, two in the dash, and one in the pole vault, had accounted for the Elis total.

Then came the two mile relay in which Holy Cross anchorman Charlie Buchta "outwolfed" the 'Cats Jon Dante, which is no mean feat. But then the Worcester foursome had been picked to dethrone the 'Cat half-milers. The 'Cats had still amassed another vital four points whereas Yale did not even reach the finals here.

Just A Third

All the 'Cats needed was a third, possibly a fourth in the mile relay, the last event on the program, to offset whatever points Yale's high jumping duo, Bill Flippin and Sam Striebert, might pick up.

And here, in the final section of this race, Villanova's anchorman, Bobby Raemore, was unjustly disqualified for jostling a Manhattan runner on the first turn of the first lap. As was reported by VILLANOVAN photographer Mike Pastore, who was down on the infield, the judge on the turn either DID NOT or refused to make the foul call. The call was made by an official removed from the scene by many yards.

Inconsistent

The real point of the controversy, however, was the inconsistency exhibited by the judges in even making the call. Raemore, in attempting to keep himself from being shoved off the track, defended himself in the same manner that several runners had used previously.

In the freshman distance medley one of the runners actually grabbed the shirt of an opponent who tried to pass him.

Yet no foul was called. The rough house tactics were legal for everybody except Villanova.

Good Cause for Dejection

So, you can see the reason for the "angry young men's" disillusionment.

Not that their coaches or few student followers were disappointed in their performance. On the contrary, Jumbo Jim Elliott and Tuppeny had nothing but commendation for the 100% effort put forth by their charges. Their only regret was that their championship performance was not accorded championship recognition. The handful of students in attendance agreed that the 'Cats deserved a better fate than a "home town" decision by an out of town official.

Let's hope, that the "angry young men" are not subjected to Mr. Woodruff's judgment again.

Mike Donahue

Williams Leads 'Cat Bowlers To Two Wins

The Villanova varsity bowling team marched to their third and fourth successive victories last Friday and Sunday. In the Friday return match with the University of Pennsylvania, the 'Cats faced little opposition to their power-packed quintet as they effortlessly humbled whatever efforts Penn put forward in the personage of Bob Weiss.

Romping in the first two games with scores of 969 and 956, one Penn competitor found it difficult to compete in the next game and dropped out. The results of a match, however, is based on the winner of the best of three matches. Since the 'Cats had taken the first two, they were automatically the winners. John McCarthy paced the Wildcat attack with a strong 621 composite score but was topped by Weiss' effort of 625.

Under the superlative bowling of Chuck Williams, the 'Cats overpowered a strong Columbia fivesome in the last two games after dropping the first. Captain Sal Rico termed Columbia as "a very strong team and a major victory for the Wildcats." Williams' scores of 235, high for a single game, and his final composite 617 brought the team's official record to an undisputed four wins and no losses.

Villanovan

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The Chairmen of the Senior Dinner Dance and the Senior Prom, shown making final plans for the weekend with Vice-President Tom Samulewicz. They are (L to R) Bob Redmond, Nick Cassetta, Dick Calhoun, Bob Bohn, and Samulewicz.

Prom to Start Senior Weekend in Big Way

A substantial turnout is expected to be on hand for the Senior Prom which is slated for the Field House Friday night.

"This will be the last senior class-sponsored dance to be held on campus," Prom co-chairman Bob Bohn said regretfully, "hence we expect our class to support it en masse."

Bohn and co-chairman "Tex" Calhoun have secured the services of Arlen Saylor's orchestra to play at the prom. Saylor's ensemble is the host band at Sonnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown, Pa.

Tickets are on sale now in the Pie Shoppe. Price of the ducats is $5.00 per couple.

"The Prom Queen will be crowned at intermission," Queen Contest co-chairmen Gary Susnjara and Lou Retacco said in chorus. "The five finalists were chosen by The Phila. Modeling and Charm School, Susnjara revealed.

Package Deal

Another service secured by senior class president Larry Bathgate's Senior Weekend Committee is an economical formal attire package deal. "For seven dollars, seniors and the surprisingly large number of undergraduates who will attend the dance will be provided with a complete formal outfit for the dance from tux to plaid cummerbunds," Bathgate stated.

"The seniors will be able to use the outfit on Saturday night, too," the stocky prexy added.

The Sheraton Hotel will be the site of the 'Dinner Dance which co-chairman Nick Cassetta called the "high spot of the senior weekend."

Five To A Table

Five couples will be seated at each table on the perimeter of the spacious Sheraton Ballroom floor and the balcony above it.

"Sylvan Herman's orchestra, which was so well-received at the Junior Dinner Dance last year, will return for an encore Saturday night," Redmond said.

Tickets, which were put on sale in blocs last Thursday, have sold well, Cassetta declared.

"We expect a capacity crowd," Redmond said hopefully. He added, however, that a few tickets remain.

New Restriction Placed On Student Officeholders

The minimum academic cumulative average for all candidates for office in any Student Organization, or class, and, all new members of Student Council has been officially raised to 2.50 by the Rev. Dante L. Girolami, OSA, Dean of Student Activities. Student leaders in these fields must possess this average in order to have their candidacy approved and must also maintain it to retain the office.

There are, according to Fr. Girolami, two exceptions to the regulation. Those who are already members of Student Council or have been previously appointed or elected to an activity office will be allowed to keep their posts. In the case of Student Council members, they will be permitted to hold Council offices. The other exception excludes from the regulation those who are presently undergraduate officers of a campus activity and intend to run for another office in the same organization.

Otherwise, any student who does not hold a position in the club or society must submit to the 2.50 requirement. The average to which the student is referred is his overall cumulative average as of February 1961.

Exclusive Interview

In an exclusive interview, Fr. Girolami asserted, "Those who hold office at Villanova have an office of trust and responsibility and they should, therefore, be above the bare minimum standards of the general student body. An officer is a person who has many extra duties to perform and, if he were to slip scholastically, this new minimum would afford him some scholastic protection. By this, I mean that if the student drops below 2.50 he will still be above the 2.00 minimum for graduation."

When queried on the timeliness of the announcement, Fr. Girolami emphasized that if he had waited until the end of the semester, there would still be another year of students who could run the risk of dropping below a 2.00. Since the action had to be taken eventually, the present would be the best time to start.

"An office," pointed out Fr. Girolami, "is to be both an incentive and a reward for the student's scholastic and extra-curricular efforts. This regulation, however, only applies to class offices and to those officers of clubs and societies on campus and not to individual members of these groups."

The reply to the general feeling that 2.50 is too high by Fr. Girolami was, "We considered 2.50 the appropriate average because of Who's Who rules."

McAndrew Honored; New Staffs Announced

William R. McAndrew, the Executive Vice-President, of the National Broadcasting Company was the recipient of the sixth annual St. Augustine Award which was presented Saturday night at the St. Augustine Award Dinner-Dance held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel and sponsored by the VILLANOVAN and radio station WWVU.

This award is presented jointly by the campus newspaper and radio station annually tosomeone outstanding in the field of communications arts. The graduating seniors in both organization were also honored at the dance.

Outgoing VILLANOVAN Editor-in-chief H. J. McAteer introduced this year's staff, and Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., the moderator of the newspaper presented the seniors of that staff with Senior Keys.

New Staff

Fr. Rongione then introduced Daniel G. Grove, the new editor-in-chief who in turn, named the new staff which is made up of; Edward Farrell,Managing Editor; Josephine Morello, Associate Editor; Mark Quinn, News Editor; J. Edgar Lohr and Joseph Zawacki, Sports Editors; Joe Massey Feature Editor; George West, Campus News Editor; Tom O'Connor, Copy Editor; Michael Pastore and Frank Matunis, Photography Editors; John Janda, Business Manager; John Redding, Circulation Manager; and Raymond Ritter, Exchange Editor.

Daniel J. O'Mara, station manager of WWVU, then introduced this year's staff and Dr. Charles Smith the station moderator presented Senior Pins to the graduating staff members. Dr. Smith said in his speech that there is a possibiliy that WWVU will become a commercial FM station in the near future.

Dr. Smith also announced the reappointment of O'Mara as station manager. The new department heads were announced by O'Mara; they are; Mark Devaney, Chief Engineer; Charles Labus, Personnel and Public Relations Director; and Dave Hughes, Business Manager.

Mr. McAndrew who is credited with making NBC's news coverage the best in the field, expressed his thanks to Villanova for the award. He stated that this was the first such award given to him by a Catholic institution.

Student Advisory Committee To Be Grad School Liaison

Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., Dean of the Graduate School has announced the formation of a Student Advisory Committee to provide liaison between the graduate students and the graduate facutly for matters of social, intellectual, and spiritual life of the graduate students.

This committee will receive suggestions from the students and the faculty and present them to the Dean and the Graduate Counsil for evaluation. Miss Diana D. Carullo; majoring in Chemistry at Rosemont, will act as chairlady.

Garey Hall To Be Scene Of Law School Admissions Test

Villanova University has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admissions Test on Saturday, April 15th, 1961, Dean Harold G. Reuschlein announced. The test will be administered in Garey Hall, the Law School Building at Villanova University.

The test is required by the School of Law of Villanova University, and by most other law schools; prospective applicants should consult the law school of their choice to be advised whether they must take the test. The next test will be administered August, 1961.



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., VILLANOVAN moderator, presents the St. Augustine Award to Mr. William McAndrew, NBC Vice-president for news, at the VILLANOVAN-WWVU dinner dance, held last Saturday night at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

PORTRETTE

DeLisa Sparks Explosion

In the words of the great Italian poet Dante, "Great flame follows from a tiny spark." The spark, and by no means a tiny one, is Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council and President of the Student Body.

DeLisa, who enjoys working in community development and politics, is a busy senior majoring in Education with a minor in English. Sincere in his conviction that the student government is a student service for the purpose of stimulating student awareness, he has set off a Student Council explosion.



Bob DeLisa

This explosion is a successful program aimed at bringing to Villanova more qualified, interesting, and influential speakers, such as labor leader George Meany and poet John Crowe Ransom.

Spearheaded Drives

Another drive spearheaded by DeLisa is a plan for the comprehensive study of the world's great religions, a project now being set up. Previous to this, the native of Hartford, Connecticut aided in the formation of a great books club, and the Student Polling Committee.

At the national convention of the NFCCS at Louisville last year, DeLisa was elected chairman of the Student Government Advisory Board of the NFCCS, a group which co-ordinates student government programs throughout the country.

Setbacks

The Student Council is doing much for the student body, but DeLisa warns that every misdemeanor sets the Council back in the eyes of the administration. "Students are treated as men as long as they accept responsibility and take things upon themselves."

DeLisa would like to pursue his Master's degree in English and eventually to get into CYO leadership and the Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce. Through his dealings with people both inside the Student Council and out, he has made the following observation. "Each student must evaluate his own position and realize his responsibilities."

Students, Teachers Merit Fellowships In Engineering Field

James J. Schuster, instructor in the Civil Engineering Department here at Villanova, was awarded a Portland Cement Association Scholarship for graduate study at Purdue University for the summer of 1961.

Mr. Schuster, who has been with the department since 1958, will begin these studies leading to a Ph.D. degree, at Purdue on June 15th.

The Portland Cement Association scholarships, which provide for full tuition and a stipend, are made available only to to instructors in engineering schools, who have made a career of teaching engineering.

MIT FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Marshall A. McCloskey of Philadelphia, top senior in Electrical Engineering has received a thirty-three hundred dollar fellowship to the Graduate School of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T.

NDEA FELLOWSHIP

Stephen T. Campbell, Civil Engineering Senior from Villanova, was awarded a National Defense Fellowship covering graduate study for three years at New York University. The program of study will be in Structural Mechanics, given by the Civil Engineering Department at that school and will lead toward a Ph.D. degree.

National Defense Fellowships provide for full payment of tuition plus a stipend.

Mr. Campbell will begin classes in September of this year.

Loyalty Oath, Blue Key Are Subject To SC Debate

The Student Council, at its meeting last Wednesday night, passed the motion affirming the Student Council's support for the Defense Education loyalty oath in a twenty-minute period, only to spend more than an hour arguing the status of the Blue Key, a new campus group which serves as a host committee for Villanova.

Both last week's meeting and the immediately preceding one, held just before the Easter vacation, were initiated by Chairman DeLisa's comment, "This should be a short meeting. You can see that we have only a few motions." Each meeting lasted longer than two hours.

Bill Williams, IRS representative, moved to untable his motion of a previous meeting which stated, "That the Student Council of Villanova University affirm its support for the loyalty oath taken by all students who receive federal scholarships under the Defense Education Act of 1958."

Williams' motion to untable was defeated and Frank Carolann called for a recount. Because several of the representatives switched votes after DeLisa's explanation of the motion, the recount untabled the motion.

After a period of discussion, a roll-call vote was taken and the motion was passed 38-11.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing Blue Key issues which had been hotly debated at the preceding meeting. There had been no vote on any of the items, however, since the Congress ruled that they should have been presented as amendments rather than motions.

The amendments were presented at the latest meeting, and again hot debate ensued while Council members began to leave the meeting. The problem lay in defining the status of the group. Neither Congress nor Blue Key representatives could agree whether to classify the group as a presidential standing or special committee or as a separate campus organization.

When the question was moved to a vote, a call for a quorum revealed that two-thirds of the total membership (required to pass an amendment) was not present. Repeated recounts failed to disclose any significant change in the number present, and, following a "chastisement" by Chairman DeLisa, the meeting was adjourned.

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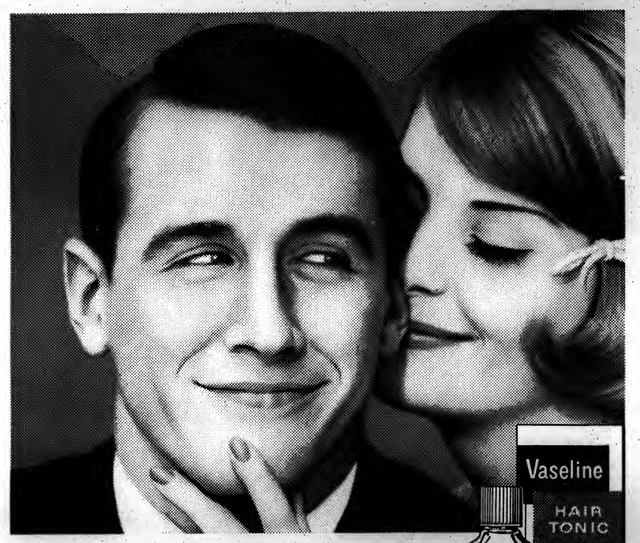


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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.



Student members of the chorus in Turf and Tinsel's production of "Southern Comfort" rehearse one of many dance routines that will grace the production. The show will take place from April 26 to April 30 in the Villanova Field House.

Dean Rostow To Discuss Law Realism At Dinner

Dean Eugene V. Rostow of the School of Law at Yale University will be the featured speaker at the Sixth Annual Dinner honoring the editors of *The Villanova Law Review* to be held in Garey hall, the Law School Building on the Villanova campus, on Friday, April 14th. Mr. Norman J. Shachoy of Taunton, Massachusetts, the Editor-in-Chief of Volume VI of *The Villanova Law Review* will serve as toastmaster.

Dean Rostow has announced as his subject, "Legal Realism and the Sense of the Profession." Besides Dean Rostow, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University, Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein, Dean of the Law School, and Professor William H. Painter, Faculty Advisor to the Law Review will speak briefly in appreciation of the Board of Editors.

At the dinner the newly appointed Board of Editors for the Law Review for the scholastic year 1961-1962 will be presented. The selections were made from among the present second year members of the Review by the outgoing Board of Editors.

James L. McHugh, Jr., has been named as the new Editor-in-Chief. Mr. McHugh is a native of Pittsburg and received his undergraduate degree from Duquesne University.

Other positions announced are: Case Editor, John J. Cannon of Upper Darby who graduated from LaSalle College; Comment Editor, Frederick M. Lavin of Snyder, New York, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame; Articles and Book Reviews Editor, Edward C. McCardle of Philadelphia, a graduate of Temple University; and Business Manager, Lewis H. Gold of Elkins Park, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

ICG To Travel To Harrisburg For State Convention

The Villanova Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will attend the annual ICG model state convention in Harrisburg from Thursday, April 13 through Saturday, April 15.

The convention this year will be conducted along the lines of the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Bills prepared by students from the forty-five ICG Chapters located in various colleges and universities in the State of Pennsylvania will be subject to the same procedural matters as the bills which come before the actual State Legislature.

Speaker Election

The activities on Friday will primarily consist of the election of the Speaker who will chair the Convention and the meetings of the various committees at which different aspects of the State Government will be discussed. In these committee meetings, the bills will be debated and voted upon.

John McAteer, chairman of the Villanova ICG, stated that there will be twenty-five Villanova students who will attend the convention. He added that the VU delegation has been in the preparatory stage for this convention since November. The bills which will be presented by the individuals in the Villanova Chapter represent intelligent student thought on problems facing not only the Pennsylvania State Government but also state governments in general.

A major post at the Convention which will be handled by a member of the Villanova ICG is the chairmanship of the Rules Committee. Bill Rademaker, a junior chem major, will manage this position.

McAteer concluded by saying that two important regional offices will be held by Villanova for the school year of 1961-'62. They are Director of the Region and Corresponding Secretary.

Butterfield To Provide Sound For Junior Dance

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will provide the music at the Junior Dance which is being held in the Villanova Field House on Friday, May 5.

"What's New?" is not only Butterfield's theme song but he is what is news today. Butterfield is the young master of the trumpet, who has blown his horn straight to the top, and as a result is one of the most popular orchestra leaders in America today.

Tickets will go on sale within two weeks and will be going for the low price of $4.00 per couple. The dance has been taken out of the formal class. Tuxedos and gowns are banned. The dance is open to the public, which is another new innovation but Villanovans will receive ample warning about the sale of tickets and will be given first chance to purchase them.

The "Butterfield treatment" is something that is now at its peak, polished through years of being featured on commercial radio coast to coast with such top ranking bands as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Harry James and others. The "treatment" means melody; it means rhythm; and it means listenability and danceability—music that is palatable both to those who want to dance, as well as those who wish to sit it out. It also means music that creates the mood of the songwriter and as such has the greatest appeal to diversified parts of the public.

College Favorite

Butterfield's band is a favorite among College students, the many dates that it has played in all sections of the country bear witness to this. Collectors of records from the Big Band era rate his solo on Artie Shaw's recording of "Stardust" as one of the best produced in an era when greatness was the rule rather than the exception.



Billy Butterfield

With his background, Billy Butterfield has become one of the most sought after bandleaders in America by the colleges of this country. The proof of his success has been proven by the many repeat engagements he has played. With his appearance at Villanova, the Junior Dance will step up a notch or two in stature.

V. U. To Be Scene Of Annual PCEA: Dr. Bernardin

Dr. Charles W. Bernardin, the Chairman of the Villanova English Department, has announced that the annual conference of the Pennsylvania College English Association will be held this year at Villanova. Registration for the program is scheduled for ten o'clock on April 15.

All sessions will take place in the Commerce and Finance building. The fee for the day is $2.50.

The opening address and greeting will be delivered by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, the President of Villanova. Among the other speakers will be Edgar Smith Rose, Assistant Professor of English at Haverford College, who will lecture on The Freshman English Program at Haverford and Joseph Lee Brown, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Modern Languages Department of the Ogontz division of Penn State, whose topic is Thoughts on College English-Teaching.



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"Americanism?"

The right to libel and slander was not construed by the Framers of the Constitution as falling within the right to freedom of speech. But the latest example of "patriotic Americanism" in the form of the Birch Society has disregarded the intended bounds of free speech.

The supposed objective of this semi-secret association is the exposure of Communism within the ranks of America's leaders. So far it has "exposed," without presenting a shred of documented evidence, that former President Dwight Eisenhower is, quoting from an 80,000 word letter written by the society's President Robert Welsh, "a card-carrying communist."

That there are many dangers inherent in a self-styled "defender of democracy" to combat the menace of Communism within our midst was amply proven by the traumatic experience of McCarthyism. Perhaps the greatest danger of all lies in the possibility of an abrogation, through the extremity of its anti-communist activities, of the rights of the citizen in the American democracy it purports to uphold.

Moreover, activities of the type undertaken by the Birch Society as exemplified by its exposure, as communist or communist tool, President Eisenhower, the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, and Allen Dulles head of the Central Intelligence Agency, serves only to confuse the communist issue, and through the very absurdity of the charges make the menace of Communism seem less serious to the average individual. On both counts Communism would benefit.

One further danger involved in the anti-communist activity of the Birch Society is the possibility that it might, through fear of intimidation and ostracism, prevent private citizens from aiding the more serious, and efficient, if less spectular, efforts of serious agencies, governmental or private, to curb Communist subversive activities.

An unfortunate sidelight of the controversy over the Society is that it has occasioned statements from some of the country's most notable figures who are evidently unaware of the possible effects of their support.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, for example, has said that he views the Society as nothing more than an anti-communist organization and as such of no danger. But the Cardinal fails to see that by the extremity of its position the Society endangers the rights of all citizens and ultimately of democracy itself in weakening the confidence of the people in their leaders upon whose loyality it has cast doubt. The Birch Society, through purporting to protect America, may actually become, as it has accused some of our leaders of being, "a tool of Communism" insofar as it may either materially benefit the Communist Cause or accomplish the same denial of human rights that is Communism's objective.

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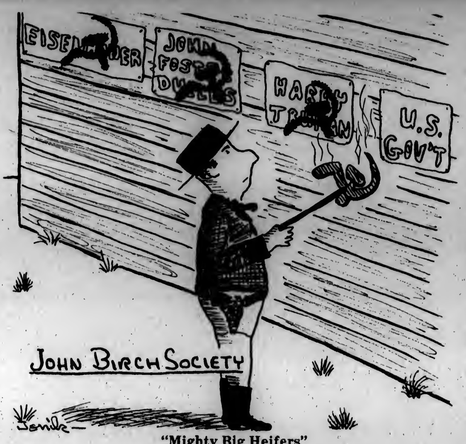
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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau



"Mighty Big Heifers"

Counterpoint

Smugness No Answer

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

How does one account for the successes of Communism? The next opportunity that you have, study the areas controlled by a movement that is only 44 years old. If you do not know it, Communism today controls almost one billion people and one-third of the earth's surface. Every day that we read a newspaper, if we have the time, we read of Communist take-overs by subversion, propaganda, small wars, peaceful means.

Certainly the reasons for the spread of this doctrine are ambivalent. Certainly many of the reasons for its spread lay in the free world's inability to face the facts. The haughty American businessman sits at his mahogany desk and decides to do business with it rather than compete. Inflated Congressmen provide millions of dollars for cultural exchanges with the people of the Soviet Union. Do they realize that the people of that nation have nothing at all to do with their government? The average American says "It'll never happen to us." Does he realize that this is probably the same thing that the people of Eastern Europe, China, Cuba, and Southeast Asia said when the challenge confronted them.

Reds March On

Communism makes advances every day. What is the principle of democracy doing to stop and stamp out this insidious growth? Policies of massive retaliation work, but they are a defense. This implies a contentment with the status quo. "There you are. Here we are. If you try to do anything to us, we'll get back at you." Defense policies are good only for defense.

Democracy must take the offensive. But how is this possible when most college students cannot tell you that they have read the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution. Most students cannot tell you who the President *pro tempore* of the Senate is. How many can say that they know what the Twenty-Third Amendment is? How would you make a defense of our form of government against Communism to a person who is trying to make a choice between the two?

Perhaps this frame of mind can be traced back to the American character. It's not too hard to realize that Americans are more interested in making an easy buck than in spreading democracy. Youth is more interested in pony time, getting a date, and having rumbles. Little Johnny is given a credit card, a car, and an all-expense paid junket to college. But little Dmitri is drilled in the dialectic, "The Communist Manifesto," and the "justice" of the cause. But after all, Communism is so, so far away. Why should we worry about those poor people who choose Communism? It's not nice to talk about such things. Democracy has always been good to us. That's all that matters.

Dogma Accepted

It is said in "Doctor Zhivago" that "All of them, without exception, clung to some dogma or other, satisfied with words and superficialities, but Father Nikolai had gone through Tolstoyism and revolutionary idealism and was still moving forward. He passionately sought an idea, inspired, graspable, which in its movement would clearly point out the way toward change, an idea like a flash of lightning or a roll of thunder capable of speaking to a child or an illiterate. He thirsted for something new."

Let us seek a new idea. Let us develop an idea of democracy that will surge through the masses like thunder and lightning. "Something new" which will present to them the benefits of democracy. Instead of just attempting to educate the uneducated, let us present democracy to them at the same time. It is time for a change, a change that will turn back the tide of advancing Communism. The era of convincing people by force of arms has been on the decline. It is time for men to sit down and think out an attack on Communism using the strategy of democracy. If this does not come about who is to say that the United States will not fall into the hands of Communism like an over-ripe fruit?

Cuba

Editor's Note—Cuban exiles presently residing in the United States have expressed their gratitude to Americans for assistance in their fight against Communist domination of their homeland.

A Note of Thanks: We Cubans wish to express our thanks to the Kennedy Administration for its help to those of us in need. In particular, many of us had bills outstanding at American Universities; bills which hung over us like Damocles' sword. We wanted to pay them right away but did not have the necessary money. The solution to our problem came from Mr. Kennedy, who provided us with emergency loans.

We exiles from Cuba will continue backing democracy now, as we did before your aid to us.

A Condemnation: We must condemn energetically, as civilized human beings, the bestial plot to kidnap Caroline Kennedy, a child of three years old. World opinion was shocked and surprised at the revelation of the plot by Castro's agents; we know it is simply regular procedure for the wounded, bearded hyenas of the Caribbean.

To ubans: for the first time in a foreign language, we have to ask for UNITY once again: UNITY when a Cuban succeeds, for an individual success is a success for Cuba, our fatherland. Enjoy another's victory without jealousy. UNITY is necessary when a Cuban fails, for an individual failure is a failure for Cuba. Take the person in error aside and together try to correct the mistake without anger or humiliation.

To Latin America: Our America, which we love as we do Cuba, a desperate shout for help. We ask you, our brothers of Latin America, for moral and political support. As ever representing a sacrifice, we ask too for all the help of any kind that you can give.

Latin America has grown up with the same language, religion and customs. Now our countries are endangered by doctrines that do not correspond to our traditional democratic and Catholic institutions. The enemy is already within America. We are not only asking to liberate ourselves from a communist paranoic, but are also trying to prevent the red flag from substituting our own national flags.

Fragments: from INFORMATIONES CATHOLIQUES INTERNATIONALES of Paris, and from the AVE MARIA magazine, without comment.

"How is it possible to accept the idea that the (Cuban) Revolution, which aroused so much enthusiasm, could be perverted to the point where a Christian would have no other choice than to oppose it? A scientist of great reputation in Cuba's Catholic circles and abroad voiced the following facts:

" 'The initial confidence in Fidel was probably shared by 90% of the population. It was exhausted with incredible rapidity when it was observed that he did not keep his solemn promises. In the proclamation of his program in April, 1958, while he was still fighting in the Sierra, he had announced in particular the organization of general elections as quickly as possible. Having come to power, he proclaimed them within 18 months. Two years have passed, the elections have not taken place, and Fidel has just declared that they will not be held so long as there is one man who is hungry or who does not know how to read.

" 'Where have such conditions ever been laid down for an election? As the Marxist tendencies of the Revolution began to appear, many of us thought that Fidel was a kind of Tito, who had no ties with Moscow. . . . Today we know the truth. It is pure and simple Communism which is at work in Cuba. The presence of the Secret Police everywhere terrorizes the people. Some of its members are equipped with recording devices made in Czechoslovakia and camouflaged as wrist watches or fountain pens.

" 'On November 27, while the bombs of the "true revolutionaries" (the author uses the term "counterrevolutionaries," which we have altered, as the current regime is actually counterrevolutionary to the true revolution) burst frequently in the neighborhood, Castro attacked the Catholic schools, and said that there the hatred of the people was taught, accusing the Catholic University of Villanova, in Havana, of being a "Yankee" apologist. (The Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, Msgr. Boza Masvidal, as Rector of the Catholic University of Villanova, has kept a close check on revolutionary conspiracies of doubtful character among the students; conspiracies which were incompatible with the disciplinary regulations of the institution.)

"Fidel knows what true Christianity is, and is not through an unconscious confusion on his part that the Communist Revolution in Cuba is still disguised as Christianity."



Cast members of the recent Belle Masque production "The Matchmaker" vociferate in front of Dougherty Hall. "Malachi Stack" (Peter Smith) is making the point while the cabman (James Brennan) and Barnaby Tucker" (John Putre) look on.

Cynically Speaking

Spring Comes To College

by Joe Noel

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns, quoth The Philosopher. Indeed, he continues, young men everywhere of all shapes in all types of conditions persist at this time in turning their fancies to thoughts. Remarkably enough in some instances Villanova offers no notable exceptions. Plain or fancy, fancy, turning, then, is the vogue.

Although, admittedly, she never wrote and asked us, we feel it expedient to reassuringly interject: Yes, Virginia, there *is* a Spring. There must be—no force save singular, subtle Spring could have squelched the "what, *me* melt?" defiance of the parking lot snow. Besides, the vernal equinox is evident, while the summer solstice is nowhere in sight.

Tsk!

Much in the manner of an April Santa Claus, this writer turns his fancy to thoughts of sending forth temperate greetings of the season to fellow fancy-turners, and to other bedraggled cross-sections of humanity as well, especially to those peculiar to Villanova, even to peculiar Villanovans.

Warmed by nothing, fortified by only a pregnant silence, we bid Happy Spring to sufferers the world over: to students who have never heard of Shamokinaki, to hay fever victims, and to math majors who don't know their matric number. Greetings, too, to students who know where the library is, to the C&F day-hop who saw Villanova at dusk, to geology majors who haven't collected a single rock, and to any freshmen awaiting a dink dance.

Tsk! Tsk!

Espousers of the final exam schedule change,students who study, those who enjoy campus food, and other despised minorities are cheerfully remembered; forgotten easily are left-handed right fielders. The Pie Shoppe staff is hailed with the suggestion that the fifteen cent cups be made still smaller.

Further delighted, we salute misanthropes, Professors who skip their 8:30 class, evening lecturers, marketing majors who know how to market, and day-hops who consistently park their cars improperly. Those who gave up during Lent, unemployed alumni, and nurses with lovely eyes who can't tell lovely lies are proffered condolences, but more sympathetic are we toward shut-ins with athlete's foot, not to mention students with a 2.49 cumulative who planned to run for class office.

Cheer to Dondi, sixth year NROTC men, all who have read this far, staccato salesmen, and pre-meds; Happy Spring to underpaid amateur athletes.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

Greeted with particular warmth are student politicians, especially those who dislike golf, and marines who have never read *The Marine Corps Gazette*. Even warmer are regards to students who have seen a V.U. baseball game, and to those who call Wally Quinn "Mr. Kelly." Chain letter breakers, Siamese twins, students who didn't go to Florida yet returned from Easter vacation with sun tans as well as those who did go and didn't get tanned are not to be slighted.

Happy Spring to IBM card benders, spindlers, or folders, to Jack Paar, Ed Sulivan, and Ingemar Johansson, to the beat generation, and to those who don't like Spring.

Least we forget, a Springy handshake, applause and encouragement to all who in the Spring turn their fancies to thoughts of love.

Belle Masque Gives "Mature" Rendering of Poor Wilder Play

by Gus Susnjara

The Belle-Masque Society's recent production of *The Matchmaker* emerged as a successful presentation of a play which is sorely representative of the dramatic art of Thornton Wilder. Not only does this play fail to resemble the quality of its predecessors *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth* by any vaguery of the imagination, but it also refuses to appear as anything more than a hodge-podge of contrived comic characters in a contrived plot situation.

Matrimony Abounds

The play opens with Horace Vandergelder, a feed and grain merchant from Yonkers plagued by the impending marriage of his niece Ermengarde and a young artist, Ambrose Kempner. At the same time, Vandergelder has procured the services of Mrs. Dolly Levi (a sort of legitimate Polly Adler) in order to obtain a wife for himself. Unbeknownst to Horace, however, Dolly has secret designs of her own on the unaware miser. The plot is finally resolved with both aforementioned couples committing the marriage contract, with the addition of a third nuptial between a Mrs. Molloy (Vandergelder's ex-almost-affianced) and Cornelius Hackl (now partner of the newly philanthropic merchant). In the interim, which Wilder chooses to call Acts Two and Three, the audience is entertained by the antics of these characters, plus a few extrinsic psychopaths who weave themselves into whatever is left to weave themselves into.

Technical Success

For the Dramatic Society, *The Matchmaker*, despite the shortcomings of the play itself has shown that much can be done, when ingenuity and sensibility are present, to offset the burden imposed by the low financial budget allotted by the administration. This maturity helped make the show a technical success. The set, though slight in cost, was practical, colorful and in excellent taste. Though no colored or special spotlights were used, the lighting helped give a modest, almost professional air to the production.

Lauds Smith

In the performances of the players, consistently spotty showings by many of the cast held the play on an amateur level. Greatest kudos must be directly assigned to Peter Smith (though playing a minor role) for his portrayal of the affable, alcoholic, semi-philosophical Irishman, Malachi Stack. Smith remained natural and laughable every time he walked or (as the case later became) reeled on the stage.

John McGarry as Horace Vandergelder, the self-made man who could be remade by a self-made woman, was arrogant, often childishly awe-filled, and generally creditable and well received. As the female lead Donna Rago was adequate, but often a bit too busy in her movements. Donald Murphy's excellent facial expressions brought on Cornelius Hackl as a timid, wide-eyed adventurer in the big city. Hackl's love, Irene Molly, seemed underplayed by Joann Dynakowsky, while the milliner's employee, Minnie Fay, reversed the situation as Lorraine Birkholz upstaged too often for her own, and the play's welfare. Paul Norton (Ambrose Kemper) comes across so unassumingly that he seems the seducee, rather than the virile fiance of Kathleen Roos (Ermengarde).

Finally, a lesson has been pointed out which the Villanova theater might do well to keep in mind. It is better to produce a lesser work of art than to ruin a Great one.



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Round Midnight

The Art of Discrimination

by Joe Zawacki

A casual glance at the TV listings last Saturday night found an old 1935 relic gracing the screen on the Late, Late Show. It was entitled "Hooray For Love" and it starred Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and "Fats" Waller. The picture itself was trite and cliche ridden but it had an air of grace to it and by the time the last note had been sung, the writer's mind had been activated into noting several things.

Many books and journals occupy much space in telling us how smart the present generation is compared to the one preceding us. Yet if we were to look at our entertainment values and standards with an objective eye,



Zawacki

one seriously doubts the validity of this statement. Though this generation is supposedly better educated, it seems at times that perhaps the condition of the world and its pertinent affairs plus the fact that too much has been handed to us on a silver platter has taken away from the art of being discriminate.

A few months back, this column expounded on length on the current motion picture scene and the garbage that Hollywood is passing out for entertainment. Rather than be repititious, one example will suffice to renew the point and at the same time, indicate the problem. Last summer, the great Frank Sinatra, grand Lama, threw the audiences a curve with a ridiculous farce entitled "Ocean's 11," and the movie crowd bit like a hungry trout. The picture was enjoyable because businessman Sinatra placed some very attractive personalities in it who are past masters at entertaining. With that done, it was no problem to push the story past the adulating, star-struck public; a story with so many holes that it got the Swiss Cheese award for the year.

Now, our British cousins have come along with a gem under the title of "The League Of Gentleman" with Jack Hawkins, and to use a Sinatra-ism, "it's a gas." In fact, it's "Ocean's 11," this time done properly and by pros. However, the point still is that the public here bought "Ocean's 11" without question on the strength of the personalities involved. Sinatra, undoubtedly a great talent, is guilty of not producing according to his potential.

Since the picture, "Hooray For Love," was on the airwaves, the first thought was, "What a difference from the usual fare!" The average TViewer diets steadily on a mixture of westerns, violence, and sugary situation comedies. A diet which stilts the mind and deadens the nerve which produces discrimination in choosing. One of the highest offenders is the college student, who while he is being prepared for the responsibilities of adulthood, widens his posterior watching the likes of Maverick, the comedy (?) Wester (??), the Rifleman (who is really a philosopher in disguise), Sugar-rump (or something like that), and the worst of the lot, the "Un-stinkables" (who do). The last which is regularly passed off as fact, stopped being so after the tenth show and is now just an excuse to show violence on the screen. The mentality of the show is reflected in its audience.

Three shows which are of top-quality level, though not necessarily favorites of the writer, are Peter Gunn, Twentieth Century, and the Twilight Zone. Each show places the IQ of its audience above the sixth grade level and each sets out to stimulate the viewer's imagination.

Barnum said that there was one born every minute and more recently, columnist-author Robert Ruark said, in effect, the clods are only getting what they deserve. I disagree. I think that the public isn't stupid, just lax. Lax in choice, in being discriminate. Actually, no one can make a decision on anything until he has heard all the arguments completely. If this were being done today, there would be no R&R, no trash on TV no Hollywood "epics". There would be none because you, the public, would demand more quality. There would be none because you, the public, would be more discriminating. It's a mark of an adult.

VILLANOVA SINGERS

One of the more active and effective societies on the Villanova campus is the school glee club, The Villanova Singers. Under the leadership of Conductor, Herbert Fiss the Singers have become a closely-knit organization of approximately seventy-five members.

"The main purpose," asserted Guy Guarch, "is to afford an opportunity to students who think that they have a voice to sing and thereby develop any talent they might possess in this field. By its membership, the society also produces cultural stimulation by broadening the scope of its individual members and that of the audience. In addition it cultivates an appreciation for music as a means of expression."

Officers of the Singers are President Butch McNally, a senior Pre-Law major, Vice-President Jack Craig, and bursar-secretary Mike Fallon. Representing the club on Student Council is Tom Natal while Santo Aggalino acts as its Librarian.

Mandatory Practice

All members are obliged to attend a weekly average of seven hours practice in order to retain membership unless the absense is legitimate or resulting from extenuating circumstances.

One of the events in which they have participated include the combined Christmas Production, with Rosemont, of Handel's Messiah.

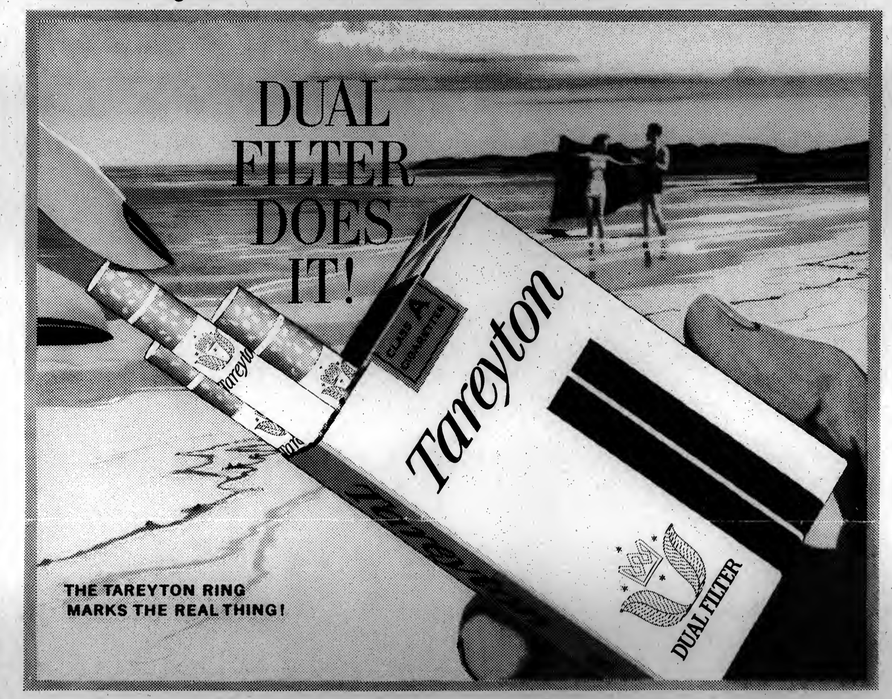
The repetoire consists of negro spirituals, Latin music, madrigals, church music, various masses, and popular music.

In the next two months, the Singers will perform at Cabrini, Chestnut Hill and a dozen other concert trips at other colleges in the East. A select group of the society will, moreever, will appear on channel WRCV sometime in May.

RIVER STYX by JONIK



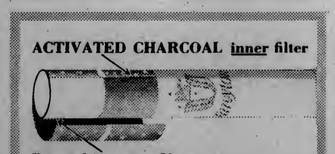
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Photo by Alan Williams

This shot of the Saturday afternoon action on Austin Field shows Villanova-Lacrosse player Charlie Craven making a stab for the ball. The white shirted (54) intruder is one of Saturday's opponents from C. W. Post of Long Island. Villanova Lost 8-2.

Bell Hopeful As Cat Gridders Begin 20 Day Spring Session

When the Villanova football squad started Spring practice last Thursday, at least one man felt more sure of himself than at the same time last year. This man is head coach Alex Bell, who stated quite unequivocably, "I'm better equipped this year if for no other reason than I know my players and our strengths and weaknesses, both individually and collectively."

The drills, which Bell hopes to stretch to May 6, will of course stress fundamentals. However, in addition, the Coach wants to try to improve the Pass offense and eliminate fumbles as much as possible. Also on the docket is the strengthening of the defense. "We had a high percentage of interceptions last season but in doing so we left our ground defenses too weak too often," stated the Coach. "The whole key," he said, "is in the reaction of the players, and more basically, their attitudes."

Stress will be on outside drills and no blackboard sessions are scheduled. Since the NCAA allows only 20 days for drills, Bell obviously hopes to get as much done as possible in that time which will make his task a little easier in August when practice starts in earnest. With a good head start, Bell is optomistic toward next year, when he hopes to surpass last season's 2-8 record.

Fulton Lewis III will deliver a lecture on the San Francisco riots tomorrow at 7:30 in Vasey Hall. Movies will be shown.

Baseball

(Continued from page 8)

play. The throw to first, however, was late and while Richie Richman hesitated momentarily, the lead Brandeis runner streaked for the plate. The consequent throw to the plate was high and the runner slid beneath the feet of catcher Al Wiegand. Manager Mike Mullen termed Kiley's first collegiate start as "a very sound performance."

In the Penn State contest, Coach Art Mahan selected Sophomore Wayne Walz for his starter. Waltz, however, ran into trouble in the sixth inning and was relieved by Pete Sapnar who allowed one hit in the inning and two thirds that he pitched. Fidalgo was called in to finish up the eighth and ninth and wrapped-up the last two innings with hitless ball.

Pen State used fifteen players including four pitchers trying to stop the Wildcat artillery. Third-baseman Don Melega and left-fielder Bill Platco both contributed triples to the eleven hit attack.

Boys Hustled

"All theboys hustled. Actually we owe our success to the fact that we outhustled the Penn State team," Mahan commented.

The pitching corps seems to have developed into a strong twosome with Fidalgo and Kiley showing exceptional control and stability. Candidates Wayne Walz, Joe Zawacki, and Pete Sapnar are contending for the other starting position.

A pair of sophomores, Jack Lynch and Dan Baier, form a "real good college double play combination" according to Mahan. Baier was switched from third to second last year to prepare for the 1961 season. Junior Don Melega and Sophomore football quarterback Richie Richman fill out the other infield positions.

With the schedule showing plenty of action in the next several weeks, Mahan will find out definitely about his team's prospects which, judging from the past four games seem to be much better than average.

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New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All *five* Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.

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LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



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Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? **64¢ and $1.00 plus tax**



Photo by Mike Pastore

Richie Richman Villanova's sophomore first baseman pulls his foot off the bag after making the touch. This action occurred in the Brandies Game which Villanova Won 6-1. The umpire in the background is Dan Smeddy of basketball fame.

Cat Nine Outshines Four Straight Rivals; Pitching Staff Holds

Amid all the recent upheavals and epochs in the Athletic Department of the past semester, only one factor has remained somewhat steadfast, the winning ways of the Villanova varsity baseball team.

The undefeated Wildcats, under the mentorship of Coach Art Mahan, ran their consecutive winning streak to four games by crushing a strong Penn State team 9-6 last Saturday. Penn State had been previously rated as one of the best in the east.

Worries about the supposed instability of the pitching staff now seem to have dwindled with the appearance of the encouraging performances of southpaw Phil Fidalgo and righty Mike Kiley. Fidalgo, the stalward of last year's NCAA team with an 8-3 mark, recorded his first two victories this season with impressive performances against Gettysburg and the University of Vermont.

In the opener at Gettysburg. Fidalgo shutout the Gettysburg club 3-0 while scattering six hits and stiking out ten. In the 1960 season, Fidalgo recorded 113 strikeouts in 83 innings to rank fifth in the nation with 12.3 strikeouts per game.

The Cats picked up their first home victory against the University of Vermont with Fidalgo gaining his second complete game and second victory in as many tries. Sophomore first-baseman Richie Richman paced the 12-4 triumph with four hits in five trips.

Plagued by inept fielding and the pinpoint control of Cat pitcher Mike Kiley, the Brandeis University nine succumbed to the much better prepared Wildcats. The only run to cross the plate against Kiley in the 6-1 victory was unearned.

With men on first and second and one down in the eighth, third baseman Don Melega fielded a grounder and started to send the ball around the horn for the inning-ending double

(Continued on page 7)

Kraft Named To Succeed Severance As Head Coach

Villanova University continued its penchant for making headlines in unorthodox fashion with the naming of Jack Kraft, local high school coach and official, as head basketball coach. The announcement came last Friday and the 40 year old St. Joseph graduate was given a 3 year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed.

The signing ended the long and sometimes comical efforts to land a worthy successor to Al Severance, who retired this season after 25 years at the helm of the Wildcats' basketball team. As it became apparent that Ed Scullin, former North Catholic coach, was not going to receive the job, applicants started coming in and the papers then became flooded with admissions, denials, and counter-denials as one name, then another, was tossed into the ring.



Jack Kraft

Ironically, despite the "name" coaches that were mentioned, the mantle eventually fell on a man who makes his home in Wayne. Kraft, at the signing, was employed at Malvern Prep where he was baseball and basketball coach in addition to officiating both sports. He will continue his duties there until June while at the same time, starting his work at Villanova.

The new coach gained recognition in this area with his handling of basketball teams at Southeast Catholic, later Bishop Neuman where his teams won championships in 1948 and 1954.

While he was in the service, he worked with Eddie Rickey, the famed St. Louis University coach now at Marquette. Kraft credits much of his theories and thinking to the lessons he learned while with Hickey. Kraft is known in the sport as a fundamentalist and stresses team play over individual efforts. His Neuman teams were characterized by their hustle and won many games by sheer pressure on their opponents. When a player didn't hustle, it wasn't long before Kraft had him on the bench.

With his acceptance, Scullin immediately resigned amidst numerous rumors. Kraft will pick his own assistant but as yet, he has not indicated who it will be.

their choice and Jack Kraft, with a solid and favorable basketball reputation, becomes Villanova's first new basketball coach in 26 years.

Elliott To Mentor U.S. Track Forces At Moscow In July

James F. Elliott, '35, head track coach at Villanova, has recently accepted the position of head track coach of the United States track team for the dual meet with Russia in Moscow July 14 and 15.

Elliott was elected by coaches from across the country from a select field to head Uncle Sam's thinclads. Assisting "Jumbo" will be Ollie Jackson of Abilene Christian College.

Elliott stated that the berths for this team will be gained by placing first or second in the National A.A.U. championships this summer. He will also be permitted to select two men from each of the 100 and 400 yard dash fields to compete in the 440 yard and one mile relay teams respectively.

Wildcats Open Season Saturday At Quantico

by Bob Larkin

Villanova's Wildcat thin clads will open their outdoor season at the Quantico Relays on Saturday April 15. In their annual debut of the spring season, the Elliott men will test their team strength against the foremost college and athletic teams in the East.

Testing its muscles for the first time outdoors Villanova will limit its individual efforts while concentrating on the relay events. Perennial rivals, Morgan State and Manhattan will provide the competition in the mile relay while St. John's will join the Jaspers as the major hurdle in the Wildcat two mile relay aspirations. The Mainliners will also enter the 440 yard and four mile relay along with the sprint and distance medleys.

Raemore Anchors Mile

The 880 yard relay team will return to defend its title again this season. Last year with Bob Raemore running anchor the 'Cats turned the trick in 1:26.2. The mile relay unit will be out to improve on their second place finish.

Neither of 'Cats sprinters will be entered in dashes. Indoor standout, Frank Budd will forgo the 100 yard dash for the next few weeks. He will anchor the Villanova sprint medley team while Otis Drayton, 220 yard favorite will be used in the 440.

IC4A Champion, indoor and outdoor, Leon Pras, will attempt to better his fourth-place finish in the 100 meter high hurdles. Sophomore Charlie Hammock, who finished fifth last year will also compete.

Cruz vs. Bragg

Villanova's freshmen, having finished a highly successful indoor season, will now be given a chance to prove their weight outdoors. Olympian, Rolando Cruz, who cleared 15 feet three times indoors will be pitted against "Tarzan" Don Bragg. A '57 graduate, Bragg is still shooting for the magic height of 16 feet. Cruz came within a fraction of an inch of clearing 15 feet in Rome last summer, and has made it official this year.

Two mile pacesetter Vic Zawalick will be back on familiar ground at Quantico. He will lead the field of two milers and may possibly anchor the freshmen four mile relay team.

Strong Weight Men

For the first time in years, Villanova will field a strong group of weightmen headed by Billy Joe, who set the Wildcat shot put mark at 55 feet 8 inches in the New York AC meet last February. He followed this effort up by copping the IC4A title with a throw of 54 feet 8 inches. Close behind him at 54 feet 3 inches was Jerry Donini, the second half of the 'Cats one-two-punch in the shot put. Sophomore Doug Kerr, a consistent 200 yard Javelin thrower, will get his chance at varsity competition this weekend.

Bob Coffil and Angelo Sivieri, both hampered by injuries are still possible entrants in the hurdles and 4 mile relay.

Penn State and Manhattan will both be at full strength for the meet. Powerful Michigan State along with Ohio State will lead the Big Ten entries, while Morgan State, Duke and Maryland will lead the Southern delegation.

NY Trip

The following week, Villanova will travel to Randall's Island for the Queens-Iona Relays and on April 29, the 'Cats will defend their long held mile relay crown at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. May 12 the tables will be reversed as the Mainliners will get a chance to revenge last year's loss, hosting the Marines of Quantico.

Mugler Succeeds Chase As Sports Publicity Head

"Villanova is a growing university and much can be done by the Athletic Publicity Office to present the school in a true picture to the public as the school grows." Thus spoke K. Stanley Mugler, former Jazz Critic and sportswriter of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, last Tuesday, as he succeeded Joe Chase as Athletic Publicity Director of Villanova.



Ken Mugler

Ken, a 24 year old Philadelphian and graduate of Southern High, looks upon his new job as a "good opportunity" and due to his background of the past few years, starts his duties better prepared than most people.

After graduating from Southern in 1954, Ken obtained a job with the Bulletin as assistant to the Personnel Manager which he filled for three years. One of his main duties there was to edit the company magazine which was published every month. A six-month stint with Uncle Sam at Fort Knox was followed by a return to the Philly paper where he filled an opening in the Sports dept., becoming one of Bob Vetrone's proteges.

As Ken puts it, "This opening gave me a chance to meet some of the poeple that I will be in constant contact with in Philadelphia sports matters and it was here that I met Al Severance, who was especially kind to me when I was starting out, along with some other prominent people connected with Villanova."

Villanovan

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"Operation Abolition" Attracts Record Crowd

"Operation Abolition," the highly controversial anti-Communist film presented as the year's first Student Council Forum, scored a significant success on campus last week.

With the movie, the Council presented a brief lecture and extensive question and answer period by Fulton Lewis III, former research analyst for the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) who is currently on tour with the film.

"Operation Abolition" concerns the riots, purportedly under the direction of known Communist agitators, staged by college students in San Francisco, Cal., during hearings of the HUAC on May 12, 13, and 14, 1960.

Film Scrutinized

Opponents of the film contended that under the technical direction of Mr. Lewis, the film's editors distorted the importance and violence of the riots to overplay the extent of Communist infiltration in the United States and the necessity for retaining the Un-American Activities Committee as an anti-Communist weapon. Critics of the film and of the HUAC contend that the Committee engages in "witch hunting" and deprives citizens of their constitutional right to an unsullied personal reputation.

By 7:30 p.m., when "Operation Abolition" was to begin, Vasey Hall Auditorium was filled to overflowing with a crowd of students and faculty members from a number of near-by colleges.

By the time Lewis arrived, the mood of the audience was noticeably antagonistic to the Conservative point of view, but Lewis' brief address and the impact of the film itself succeeded in arousing most of the latent anti-Communist sympathy of the audience.

The Liberal opponents of the HUAC attempted to offset the favorable effects of the glm and speech by advancing a carefully pre-arranged argument in the form of questions. Their argument was that the HUAC sponsored the documentary film as part of a "last-ditch effort."

(Continued on page 3)

Usual Maudlin Mood Absent In New Lynx; Sales Set For May 1

Vince Kirk and Michael Wesley, co-editors of the Lynx, announced that the spring edition of the Lynx, the campus literary magazine, will go on sale May 1, Mother's Day of Junior Week.

The cover by Joe Ruggeiro will be displayed on campus bulletin boards two weeks in advance of publication. This issue will be approximately 64 pages and will feature two conflicting reviews of *Exodus*, a contemporary novel by Leon Uris.

Exodus Reviews

These two reviews are written by Villanovan's who represent the two conflicting ethnic groups.

Kirk and Wesley also announced that Frank Murphy has succeeded Bill Speers as Layout Editor.

The editors went on to say that the poetry in this issue shows more artistic ability than past issues have demonstrated. The depressive mood created in past *Lynx*'s is noticeably absent both in the poetry and short stories.



Photo by Andy DaPuzzo

A moment of glory . . . just after the presentation of the queen of the Senior Prom, Janet DeMaine. Her escort, Frank Kelly, and Gary Susnjara, Prom m.c., look on.



Photo by Joe McCarthy

Tony Bateman represents Villanova, and Joe Breen represents Immaculata (?) at the ICG convention, held at Harrisburg, while Bill Lewis, Theda Sliwkowski, Jack McAteer, and Bill Radmacher, look on.

ICG Convention Success; McAteer Touts Rademacher

Highlighted by the heated debate of irate delegates, the intricate mechanics of politics, and the amicable feelings of individual delegates toward one another, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government commenced its twenty-fifth annual convention in the state's capital of Harrisburg last Thursday.

Surrounded by the imposing architectural beauty of the capital buildings, meetings and assemblies were conducted in the same fashion as if the actual state legislature were in operation. Attended by some 548 delegates from about sixty-three colleges in Pennsylvania, the convention proved both educational and enjoyable.

United Delegation

A united and impressive Villanova delegation of twenty-two members under the persuasive tact and leadership of its Chairman and President, Jack McAteer, exerted itself in attempting to push all of its policies into effect. Although the Southeast region failed to capture the Speaker's post, McAteer's ability to organize his group and to argue for next year's Villanova delegation in the regional and state caucuses proved successful in gaining several posts and bills accepted.

The opening session was called to order by the temporary Chairman, Mary Weiss of Immaculata. Following the call to order, the Rev. Robert Welch, OSA, Assistant Dean of the Arts and Science division of Villanova, delivered the invocation to the assembly. The main speaker of the opening session was Gov. David A. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

Nominating the Southeast Region's candidate for clerk, Anthony G. Bateman, a junior Philosophy major startled the assembly with his oratorical ability. "In the opinion of several delegates from other schools," asserted Ed McCaffrey, a member of the Villanova delegation, "the speech was the most-talked-about, the best received, and gave the convention

(Continued on page 10)

Zawacki Hosts WWVU New All-Star Jazz Show

On Thursday, April 20, Radio Station WWVU will present its second annual edition of "The All-time All-star Traditional Jazz Orchestra." The idea, conceived by WWVU Jazz disc jockey Joe Zawacki last year, is based on the annual Down Beat Poll results, with the difference being that instead of modern artists being represented on the show, Zawacki will play historical Jazz originals of some of the famed musicians who were prominent and, in many instances, famous during the 20's and 30's.

O'Mara Pleased

Station Manager Dan O'Mara cited the show "as one of the many examples of fine programming that WWVU brings to the Villanova student every day during the school year."

This special edition of the station's popular Jazz Suite will run from 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. instead of the usual hour, in order to afford enough time to play recordings of all the artists being represented. The framework of the all-star band is taken from Benny Goodman's highly successful formula of the 1930's. Sixteen Jazz greats will occupy four trumpet chairs, five reeds, three trombones, and a rhythm section of piano, bass, guitar and drums.

Noted Zawacki: "Since the selections are arbitrary and open to discussion, the most representative recordings available will be played in order to show justification for the artist's selection. The success of last year's show and also of the Down Beat Show in December made Dan and I feel that an encore was in order."

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Crawford, who is majoring in mechanical engineering must place some faith in the old adage: "There is nothing permanent but change," for this Student Council representative is defying convention. He has immediate aspirations of attending Law School here at Villanova. Engineering and Law are not recognized as a typical academic combination.



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Crawford, who will pursue his career in either patent or corporation law, asserts that, "The opportunities today are tremendous for those having degrees in both law and engineering."

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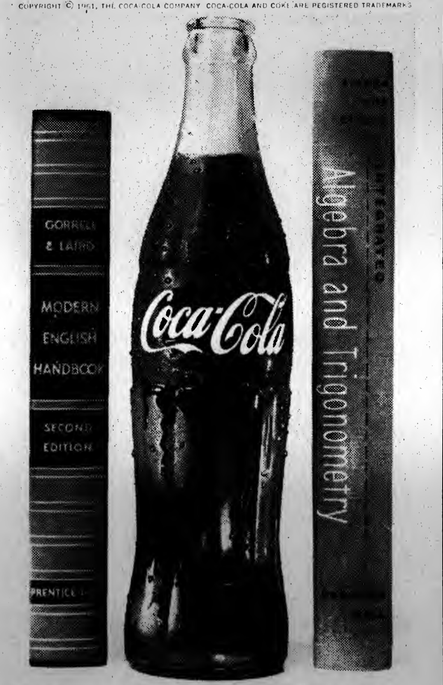
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Opinion Heard

The announcement by the administration informing the student body of the cancellation of the proposal to drastically revise scheduling of examinations was received with relief.

The adverse opinion expressed by the faculty and the student body no doubt caused the cancellation. The administration is to be congratulated for its decision, inasmuch as only a comparative minority of students expressed this opinion formally.

When the proposal was first publicized, reporters from this paper and various Student Council members interviewed as many faculty members and students as was possible. Almost without exception, all were opposed to the proposed revision. Yet only a handful took the trouble to express their feelings officially.

This apathetic attitude has shown its face many times in the past, but with a matter which directly concerns the students. This time it was a more serious omission of expressed opinion.

To the University, we would like to extend our thanks for considering these unexpressed reactions.

To the student body, we would like to warn you that in the future when the opportunity presents itself as it did in this case, unless you say what you feel, no one will feel what you say.

SECOND AGAIN

Last week the United States again took it on the chin from the Reds in the controversial missicle race. The impact of our orbiting a man will be less significant when and if it is ever a reality.

Project Mercury, established under the Eisenhower Administration, was one of high goals and unknown means. Since his inauguration, we were second with our satellites, second in orbiting a living specimen, and now second in orbitin a man. Who is to blame this incompetence?

The entire concept of coexistence has showed our aggressiveness down. Is it then, policies of coexistence or policymakers? Eisenhower and his cabinet certainly must bear the brunt of the fault. But Mr. Kennedy is not himself devoid of blame.

An Executive Order is not something to have but rather something to be used in case of emergencies.

To survive today necessitates allies. Unless we can produce for our allies, they will not produce for us. Let us think that the people of the world will tire of Soviet propaganda by the time we launch our Astronaut.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Editor-in-chief ..... Daniel G. Grove
Associate Editor ..... Josephine Morello
Managing Editor ..... Edward Farrell
News Editor ..... Mark Quinn
Sports Editor ..... J. Edgar Lohr
Joseph Zawacki
Feature Editor ..... Joseph A. Massey
Campus News Editor ..... George F. West
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Format Editor ..... Ed Graham
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Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau



Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor

The following letter is in reference to the editorial which appeared in the April 12, 1961 issue of the VILLANOVAN entitled "Americanism?" The editorial reply, printed in boldface type, is given on a point-by-point basis for the sake of brevity and clarity.

To the Editor:

I do not know of one shred of evidence to support damaging allegation made by the writer of last week's editorial in the VILLANOVAN entitled "Americanism?" concerning the John Birch Society. Every student should deplore such criticism especially when it is not grounded on fact.

The editor of this article is a purveyor of vicious slander to smear the John Birch Society on grounds that he has read Robert Welch's statements and knows all about the society and its objectives. This I am certain he has not done.

Webster defines slander as "defamation, oral or written; specifically, a false report maliciously uttered and tending to injure the reputation of another." The editorial was not defamatory, merely critical. It was based on uncontested, undenied reports in the public press. Such reports, if false, libelous, or slanderous are subject, by law, to forced retraction or litigation. No such action was forthcoming.

The author also wants us to believe that patriotic Americans who support the organization are being duped—when obviously it is only the editor himself who is steeped in falsehood. The fact is, Cardinal Cushing has publically and unmitigatedly endorsed the organization.

The editorial makes no reference to anyone's being duped. It states explicitly that certain well-known figures, including Cardinal Cushing, are "unaware of the possible effects of their support," and fail to see the dangers toward democratic ideals which are inherent in the Society's methods.

The author of this article makes it clear from the outset that "the right to libel and slander was not construed by the framers of the Constitution as falling within the right to freedom of speech," and very courageously proceeds to influence us with libel himself. Not having read any John Birch Society literature, or even hearing of Robert Welch, he suddenly arrives at what he believes to be truth from second-hand information embellished by his own over-heated imagination. Welch's statements being controversial or otherwise have never been published in volume to any American citizen, much less to any library, and thus, what the author claims to know, is nothing more that heresay and opinion.

The editorial makes no attempt at influencing anyone by libel which, according to Webster, consists in "tending to expose to public hate, contempt, or ridicule, without just cause or excuse." The VILLANOVAN, aware of the unfortunate existence of Robert Welch and of his statements as they are to be found undenied in the public press, printed the editorial with the purpose in mind of criticizing deservedly, not libeling maliciously, an organization whose methods infringe upon the rights and dignity of respected and patriotic American citizens.

To make use of Communist and liberal distortions, the VILLANOVAN is giving Communist Party U.S.A. the benefit of maximum mileage per gallon of smear (a goal of "Red" propaganda).

The editorial board rejects the reader's identification of Liberalism with Communism. Moreover, the article "smears" no one. It uses rationality and logic in postulating certain inconsistencies in an organization whose objective is compatible with Americanism but whose methods are not.

The editor seems horrified by the number of people who would defend their country by joining such an organization, but I would be horrified to think of the number of people who might take the editor's views seriously.

Walter J. Fetterer, '63

It is not the number of people who would defend their country which is horrifying but rather the possibility that those people, while attempting such a laudable and patriotic defense, might unwittingly aid in destroying the very same set of American ideals they seek to defend.

Cuba

Editor's note: The following is another in a series of articles written by free Cubans living in exile in the U.S. or Mexico. This article is by Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, Dr. Manuel Artime, Dr. Jose Ignacio Rasco, and Dr. Justo Carrillo.

In the name of the people of Cuba, whose eagerness for freedom is now-a-days canalized through the heroic underground, we constitute the *Democratic Revolutionary Front*. This movement is born in the very nature of the tragic Cuban situation. Here, in Mexico, (where the document was signed)we declare to America and to the world that the treason of the Guevara-Castro's regime to the original purposes of the Cuban revolution, obliges all Cubans with dignity to fight again.



It is not possible to forget and be neutral to a regime that has closed all idealogical debate, even on the university level; violated human rights; organized the most political army of America; made fun of constitutional and judicial principles; destroyed the national economy; thrown away the public funds in absurd projects; devalued the currency; done away with private property; monopolized production and commerce, imports and exports. This government has imposed terror and defrauded our fatherland with an anti-economical Agrarian reform that hasn't given land to the country-man but rather has submitted him to a status of slavery in communes, with salary lowered almost to half, and paid in tickets, that oblige him to go for consumption to the places owned by the state. In the *international sphere* a policy of aggressions and continuous *attacks to democratic regimes* has been maintained by the Guevara-Castro government and constantly has dishonored treaties signed with regional and world organizations. In an attempt to show the materialist character of the policies adopted, they have suppressed the name of God from the constitution of 1940.

But this is even more grave a problem if one considers the treason that applies to the Cuban people as a whole, because the people of Cuba wanted a democratic revolution and government when Guevara-Castro's regime imposed their totalitarian ways. Freedom of the press and all rights were promised, and today their is not a single free newspaper in Cuba and only one party is allowed, the Communist Party. It was sworn to convoke free elections within 18 months and today it is a meaningless term. It has proclaimed freedom of the unions and the truth is that the conquests of the lavor class have been destroyed. *The word of honor was given to maintain a policy within our democratic and occidental allies, but instead our sovereignty has been sold to the Russian-Chinese imperialism* trying also to provoke neighbor governments with the suicide desire of an intervention of foreign powers in our Country.



No change or rectification has been made but rather they have maintained themselves in their mistakes and treasons constituting a communist state which is a real danger to the peace, solidarity and democratic forms of government of America.

That is why we consider it a historical duty to constitute this *Democratic Revolutionary Front* to overthrow the dictatorship of Fidel Castro. The target is *to re-establish in Cuba a democratic and representative system* that will give back to the people the sovereignty, freedom and rights by the establishment of a provisional government that will change the "de facto" status to a state of right. We will provide for general elections within a term of 18 months with all guarantees of a real democratic system; only the Communist party will be proscribed as it attempts against the liberty and dignity of the human beings and the superior interests of the nation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front will reestablish the constitution of 1940, with the best efforts at the same time to defend the social progress of our people. The *Democratic Revolutionary Front* will advocate the Social conquests of the working class and an Agrarian reform that may develop the national wealth to raise the rural population standards of living.

(Continued on page 12)

Round Midnight

"Connection" Commanding Drama

by Joe Zawacki

A dim lightbulb is the only source of light. On the stage, a group of men shuffle restlessly across the floor. They are somber characters, obviously in various stages of discomfort. Then, an argument erupts in the back of the theater and two figures make their way to the stage. As they take their argument to the stage, the audience finds that they are supposedly the author and producer of the play. In the course of their argument over the proper way to do improvised theater, the mock producer informs the audience how they decided to do a play on dope addiction with real addicts instead of actors, in order to gain more realism and to attain the true spirit of experimental theater.

Not Interested

Their argument continues but it is to no avail, as it soon becomes clear that the characters on the stage are interested not in the words of the author, nor in the methods of the producer, but rather in the one thing and only thing important to an addict, his connection.

This is the opening scene of "The Connection" running currently at the Hedgerow Theater in Moylan, Pa. (on Rose Valley Road, 1¼ miles from the Media Inn). As penned by Jack Gelber, it has no beginning, no end, no hero, and no moral. It goes against every convention of proper theater yet it has managed to run off Broadway for almost two years and has now received critical praise in its stay at Hedgerow.

Strong Play

Why? The answer is both simple and complex. Gelber has written a play which slaps the viewer across the face. He says he has no moral yet he commands the audience to listen to what he is saying. Since the play runs nearly three hours with intermission, the fact that he can hold the audience's attention attests to the power of his story.

Eight people sit in the room which is owned by Leach (Don Lorbett). He charges them to use his room while waiting for "Cowboy" (Melvin Outlaw), who is their connection. For this reason, they all hate him, but in a sort of passive way, which is the nature of the narcotics user. Also in the room are the philosophizing Solly (Ozzie Osterneck), the belligerent Ernie (Albert Parker), and a big strapping negro named Sam (Leon Lawrence Jones). With them are four musicians, also addicts, who burst into Jazz passages from time to time.

Useless Lives

Gelber makes no sympathy for any of these characters, nor is there any hope for them. Their whole existence is based on their connection who brings them their momentary respite from the world that they have cut themselves from. In his treatment of the characters and in the unsparing violence of the dialogue, the author paints a picture of the utter uselessness of the addicts' lives.

If the play is strong for those who are merely there to view it, imagine the effect it had on a viewer who has seen dope addiction and its effects in a jail and in a hospital. For although Gelber insists that there is no moral, the taste left in the mouth after watching "The Connection" is not quick to leave the system and would seem a strong deterrent to anyone looking for "a thrill."

Strong Cast

Director Bob Sickenger is the man responsible for tying together Gelber's loose ends and while he has not been perfect, he has been more than adequate. Fortunately, he has been blessed with a cast that works hard and the fruits of their endeavors are noticeable in their performances. Actor Jones especially is effective in his role. For those needing a jolt out of their complacent seats, "The Connection" is highly recommended.

SHORT SHOTS: Look for a fine movie opening at the Viking on April 28. Produced by former PMC publicist Walter Wood and Don Murray, who also stars, "The Hoodlum Priest" is the story of a St. Louis Jesuit, Father Dismas Clark, and his efforts to find a home for ex-cons needing rehabilitation. Wood's wife Cindi is also featured as the romantic lead in the St. Louis filmed drama. Interesting factual story.

RIVER STYX **by JONIK**



Villanova Professor Studies, Lectures, Writes In Old Dublin

by Josephine Morello

Studying, teaching, lecturing, writing—all of these are activities in which Mr. Joseph Ratigan has engaged during his stay in Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Ratigan, Associate Professor of English at Villanova, is currently attending University College of Dublin (U.C.D.) while on a Sabbatical leave from his duties here. He is working for his Ph.D., or D.Phil. as it is known in Ireland, in English Literature.

The D.Phil. degree requires a year of residence at the university of matriculation and is presented after publication of a thesis. The British degree seems to place more emphasis on research than its American counterpart.

Mr. Ratigan, who came to Villanova in 1948, received his A.B. from Notre Dame and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is writing his thesis on Frank O'Connor, the noted Irish author. He (Mr. Ratigan) developed an interest in Irish literature when stationed in Belfast



Mr. Ratigan

with the armed forces during the war, and first read a short story by O'Connor seven or eight years ago.

The professor was sufficiently impressed by the story to take a year's leave in order to write what the Sunday Independent (Ireland) claims as "this first critical work on O'Connor."

Never Met

Mr. Ratigan and Mr. O'Conner have not met and probably will not do so in the near future. Ironically, while Ratigan is in Ireland searching for material on and by O'Connor, O'Connor is in the U.S. lecturing at Stanford University.

While working toward his doctorate at U.C.D., Mr. Ratigan is also lecturing on American literature during one of the three semesters of the Irish school year. He says that he finds his Irish students hungry for knowledge of American poetry and literature. (Sunday Independent, February 26, 1961).

Recently Ratigan addressed the Ireland-American Society on "Freaks or Types," a lecture about the character of the outstanding plays of Tennessee Williams, whom he considers "the finest living American playwright."

Villanova's professor, during his stay abroad, was interviewed by the Irish National Radio Company. He has met such literary

(Continued on page 6)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

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Watering of "Sanctuary" Shows No Celluloid Ability

by Al LaMastra

In downtown Philadelphia a movie is being screened which, because of the lurid material involved and the box-office attraction of its stars, is proving to be a financial success, at least on weekends when bowling is considered too bourgeois and a movie is just the thing for the frantic femmes and fellas of south Philly. The celluloid in question is the 20th Century Fox production of *Sanctuary*, based on novels and a play by William Faulkner.

This film again shows us that this author's works are not fit material for screening (watered down versions of *The Sound and The Fury*, *Long Hot Summer* have proved this). Although the man's writings might be considered fine for mature adults who can handle lust-in-the-dust revelations of life off the beaten path in the old South, they can never be faithfully cinematically reproduced because too great an amount of bite and plot must always be deleted to appease the censors.

Royalty Collections

What is left is rarely enough to allow the author the privilege of royalty collections, but still manages to excite the easily-moved young audiences of today to the point that the villain is now applauded and the hero, for his righteous intentions, duefully hissed. My advice to Hollywood therefore is to give up their realism binge and return to the days of escapist musicals and comedies which, unlike their bloody successors, provided the audience with a maximum of entertainment no matter how bad they were. They might have been baroque, but never in the tastefully bad way exemplified by today's screen gems.

Getting back to our movie, *Sanctuary* is no more Faulkner than a book cover is a book. Shallowness personified, surface without substance, sex without meaning, and drama without depth or significance mark this merry-go-round. It is furthermore a long, boring, terribly rewritten montage of morally uninspiring anecdotes from fevered Faulknerian fiction, unfolded in suspenseless flashbacks to tell a tale as fantastic as those of the brothers Grimm.

Miriam Hopkins In '33

The 1933 Miriam Hopkins version of the same story at least had the distinction of being one of the first films axed by the newly - formed badly-needed Legion of Decency. The latest *Story of Temple Drake* follows the life of a Southern governor's daughter who was no lady. She became the consort of a Creole bootlegger (that's mild!), and her boozy-and-bawdy soaked fall, her belated repentence and her return to social grace form one of the worst films of the year.



LaMastra

Set in the 1920's, this *Sanctuary* is almost a parody of the rash of gaslight melodramas ground out during the forties and has been written, produced, directed and acted on that murky level. The cast includes Lee Remick (why not Tuesday Weld?), Yves Montand (the toughy with the traumatic convictions), Bradford Dillman (the perfect all-round male ingenue), and Odetta, who turns in the best performance of the lot, with Tony Richardson directing and Darryl's little boy prodigy, Richard D. Zanuck, producing.

Do the motion picture industry a big favor and let this picture r.i.p. in a dusty film can in a long forgotten vault where it belongs.

Campus Arts: Guys and gals beware! The funniest show to come to Villanova since last year's *I Remember Mummy* is in rehearsals in Villanova's gym. It's Turf 'N' Tinsel's latest belly full of laughs *Southern Comfort* (sounds delicious), to be presented during the last week of April on the Fieldhouse stage. Under the excellent direction of Betty Green the show is ready to whip up a storm and tear off the roof of the old gym. The songs, written along with the book by Villanova alumnus Bob Schiller, are the best yet, ranging from hauntingly beautiful ballads to wild and zany comic pieces in every size, tempo and shape. The choreography, under the leadership of Angel, will prove to rival that of any Hasty Pudding or Mask-and-Wig show ever produced, no matter how largely these shows are budgeted. Add to this the last minute ad-libs of cast and chorus members and Villanova's 200-plus acreage is sure to explode with laughter and the humming of catchy tunes for weeks to come. This is a must on anyone's list, especially if they are looking for an evening of good, clean, funfilled entertainment.

Sanctuary Society

Exemplifying the aims of a Catholic-educated youth and binding together the principles of Catholicism, the Sanctuary Society strives for an active participation from each of its members. This year, the membership of the society numbers about seventy-five.

Under the staunch leadership of its President, Jim Strazzella, the society is unknown to many on campus but, nevertheless, has an efficient and loyal membership. Among the President's duties are: the correlation of all the functions of the society, appointing the various chairmen of the committees, presiding over and conducting the meetings of the club, and assuming the obligation and responsibility for making its policy decisions.



Fr. Whitley

"We are also responsible," added Strazzella, "for the distribution of all the religious literature on campus. This would include, among other things, the First Friday reminders and the weekly Chaplin's bulletin; further, we offer general assistance during the retreat periods in the collection of attendance cards and the serving of the Masses and Benedictions. Our moderator, the Rev. Norbert Whitley (the University Chaplin), directs our efforts and assigns our activities."

In addition to President Strazzella, the society's officers are Vice-President Jim Furey and Secretary Tom Reiker, to whom Strazzella referred as "a fine and capable young man." Ordinarily, the position of Student Council representative falls among the duties of the president but since Strazzella is already a representative of his class, he relinquished his seat to Vice-President Furey.

Assignments

As Student Council Representative, Furey handles the co-chairmanship of the Religious Affairs Committee along with Jack Craig. The secretary is responsible for the making and distribution of assignments for daily Mass in both the Monastery and the Chapel, Benediction, First Friday adoration, and other special religious ceremonies.

Each week, over thirty students serve the society in some capacity. In order to provide all students with the opportunity to join the Sanctuary Society, the Student Council now sponsors a program which will train all interested students to serve for the various religious functions.

Ratigan

(Continued from page 5)

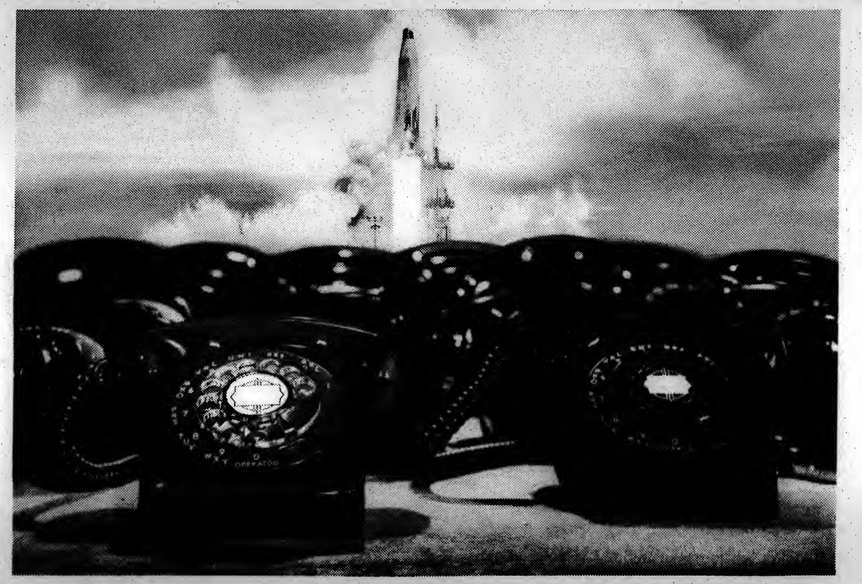
figures as Honor Tracy and Sean O'Faolin and has had tea with Padraic Colum, the American (Irish-born) poet and dramatist.

Mr. Ratigan has stated that one of his greatest difficulties upon arriving at U.C.D. was to adapt to the Irish diet. In his move from Trenton, N.J., to Dublin, Ireland, the professor found Irish food different in many respects.

Bad Coffee

He was surprised by the elaborate Irish breakfasts which he encountered, and added that he discovered the reason for all the tea-drinking in Britain: the very bad coffee.

Villanovans may expect the return of their professor—who incidentally did not mention whether he's kissed the Blarney Stone—this June. He will arrive in time to resume his teaching responsibilities for the Summer School session.



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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

SPCA is New Social Activity

by George Welsh

The SPCA is not the same organization that protects the poor dumb beasts who are Man's pets and slaves; however, there are some parallels. It is "The Socialites Peace Corps of America", founded by the most social of all the socialites, President John F. Kennedy, and now the social activity for the New England college set. It's no wonder that the students of Villanova have had little or no concern for its objectives and development. After all, we are much too practical to be concerned with such an idealistic venture. Why, I once heard of a man who died as a consequence of a vicious attack on his idealistic underbelly.

Let us look at some of the proclaimed objectives of the Peace Corps. Its main goal is to educate the underdeveloped masses so that they may become like us. We just can't stand others not worrying about the same things we worry about. Such as: Will I be able to join the country club? Will the boss's wife and mine hit-it-off? Do we have enough TV sets and cars to be acceptable? Will I die if an H-bomb is dropped before I've paid the last installment ? ? ?

Formal Education Not Necessary

Happily, formal education is not necessary to living. However, I can say this; when one is formally educated he can do things in a bigger and more efficient way, like Hiroshima. It doesn't take an education to live, reproduce and die, but it does to kill efficiently. Why do we want to educate these people? In order to get them on our side, of course, so that when we speak softly, wow, look at our big stick! Did I say the program was idealistic?

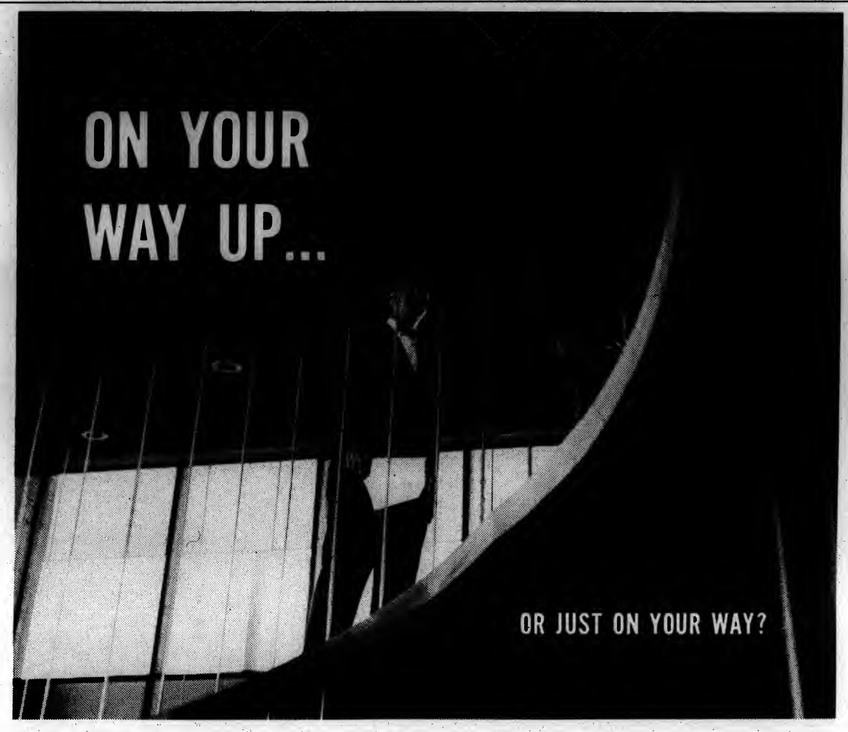
Who will be members of the Peace Corps, and what will it be like? Girls from Smith and men from Harvard, possible some from Villanova, if they're adventuresome) will be the prime candidates for the corps. Have you met any girls from Smith? I know some of the Harvard men. Ah well! I'm consoled in that there will be a short training period before the full-fledged corpsmen will be loosed. How long will this training period be? About six months; just long enough to learn how to cure indigestion and "touriste", and how to say, "I Amelican", "Me? Live in that?" in the native vernacular.

The life of these Peace Corps volunteers will not be easy, says Sargent Shriver. He means that they will have to live like the natives, I quote, "There will be no glittering American ghettos." I know several foreign students who find life rather crude among us, spelled with a capital U.S.

For all its disadvantages the Peace Corps has one big claim, it's a great vote-getter. Also, it's fun thinking about everything it might do if the affair were handled intelligently. Just think of all the cocktail parties that could be arranged for the discussion of the S.P.C.A.

Now I don't want to sound as if I am entirely against the basic idea of the Peace Corps. Therefore I propose that the underdeveloped countries of the world establish their own Peace Corps, and send their representatives into the overdeveloped countries of the world to try and save these countries from themselves. I also propose that a small community, in dire poverty be maintained, just to remind future generations what a live human being looks like.

What do you say, students of Villanova?



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Counterpoint

QUINN QUERIES

by Mark F. Quinn, Jr.

There has been much controversy recently centered around a small clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution which stipulates that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . ." More specifically this clause has been used by many as evidence against the inclusion of aid to private schools in the School Assistance Act of 1961.

The Kennedy Administration bases its opposition to such assistance on many factors. The chief of these seem to be comments rendered by the Supreme Court on cases involving the church-state relationship. In *Everson v. Board of Education*, 330 U.S. 1, the Court stated that 'No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion.' Also in *Zorach v. Clauson*, 342 U.S. 306, the Court declared that 'Government may not finance religious groups.'

Vociferous Proponents

On the other hand, among the most vociferous proponents of a bill to aid parochial and private schools has been the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the U.S. It claims that it is only just for Catholics, who pay taxes to support public education but who do not use its facilities, to receive money in return in some form or another for their school system.

It was suggested that Catholic clamoring for such aid was an attempt to have our cake and eat it too. We want, it was said, the benefit of maintaining a system of private schools and at the same time to receive public funds. This assertion certainly merits some consideration.

We must analyze the morality of the possible use of taxes, which will include money from Catholics, for the support of education in non-Catholic religious schools. In most cases this education would include religious instruction. In effect Catholics would be contributing to the religious education of non-Catholics.

Father Murray

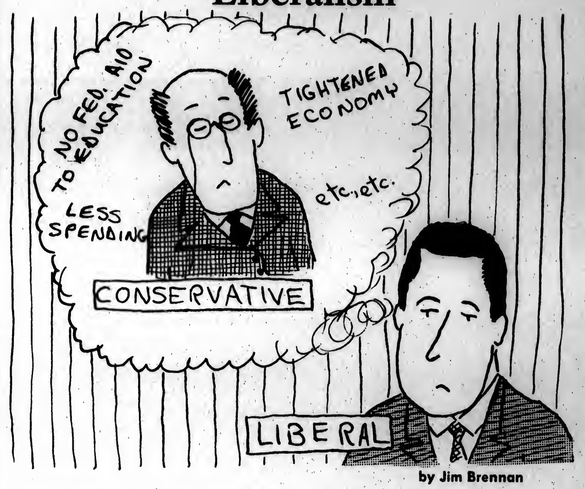
In his book, "We Hold These Truths," Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., presents a very stinging dilemma for the Catholic. Its implication is seen to be very relevant to the problem. Father Murray states 'The question is not whether Catholicism is safe for democracy, but whether democracy is safe for Catholicism." We must contemplate the possibility of the ogre of government control gradually creeping into the Catholic systems of primary and secondary education if we partake in such a plan.

It can be conjectured that the adoption of legislation for assistance to parochial schools, ninety per cent of which are Catholic, by a predominantly non-Catholic nation will be extremely unlikely.

One of the more reasonable proposals that have evolved out of the havoc of the harangue was one to give each taxpayer the option of deciding whether his tax money should be alloted to the public education system or to a private or parochial system of his choice. The time has come for less criticism and more practical suggestions.

Viewpoint: Liberal and Conservative

Liberalism



by Jim Brennan

Liberalism is a rather difficult term to define. It represents a state of mind, a pragmatic attitude toward life, not confiningly bound by orthodox tenets or established forms and institutions of thought. Instead of a rigid set of principles, it consists of a general philosophy toward the political, economic and social orders.

It is a philosophy that believes in the genuine worth and value of each man and that each man is equal in the eyes of God. It does not, as many of its critics claim, try to establish a human equality of man, for it realizes that God has endowed each of us with different and varied talents.

It believes that the highest good for man comes from his efforts to satisfy his spiritual and intellectual needs. Near-perfection here is what man strives to accomplish. But he cannot while he is denied the opportunity to secure his physical needs. Since staying alive is somewhat preliminary to spiritual and intellectual efforts, Liberalism sees it as a necessary task to establish for man equality of economic opportunity.

The important term here is opportunity. Liberalism, contrary to the claims of its critics among established moneyed interests, does not want to make every man economically equal. But it does want to bring about the day when each man can be certain that his efforts can secure a life, continuously consistent with ordinary standards of decency.

Welfare State?

It is because of Liberalism's efforts in this area that it is criticized as trying to establish socialism or a welfare state here in America. This is untrue. Liberalism firmly believes in the operation of a private economy. It acknowledges the fact that much of our historic greatness has been due to it.

But this belief and acknowledgement is not so irrational as to blind Liberalism to the fact that unless controlled, a private economy operates only for the benefit of a few. History proves this. Left entirely uncontrolled, the moneyed interests will use every means to exploit the public and insure the continuation of their financial oligarchy. These facts are the basis for historically recent Liberal legislation that established adequate Federal control over the nation's economy.

In the area of social welfare, the policies of Liberalism have been amazingly confused by irrational appeals to the traditional individuality of American and to exaggerated state's rights doctrines of the past. Liberalism does not desire a completely dominant and paternalistic Federal Government. It does not agitate for Federal projects and social legislation merely to spend more money and spread the aura of Federal control and interference.

Partnership

Let's face facts! In our immensely intricate and complex society, there are many needs which the individuality of the citizen and the states cannot accommodate. Therefore, Liberalism advocates the continuance of the existing limited partnership between the Federal Government, on the one hand, and the individual citizen and the states, on the other, in order to realize some of these important needs. Only in this way can the equality of economic opportunity be given to more and more Americans.

In the area of international affairs, the policies of Liberalism have also been distorted. In this case by an inordinate exaggeration of fear and an emotional appeal to patriotism by ultra-conservatives, such as Sen. Goldwater and the John Birch Society. Liberalism has never intended to turn the United States over to International Communism, nor is it overly pacifistic. But it does strive toward world peace, order and freedom.

The way to achieve this, though, is not to enter into a catastrophic arms race with Russia and to withdraw from the world scene into ourselves. Liberalism recognizes the fact that for the present peace must be maintained by military means rather than political. But it also knows that in the future the reverse must be realized. How is this to be done?

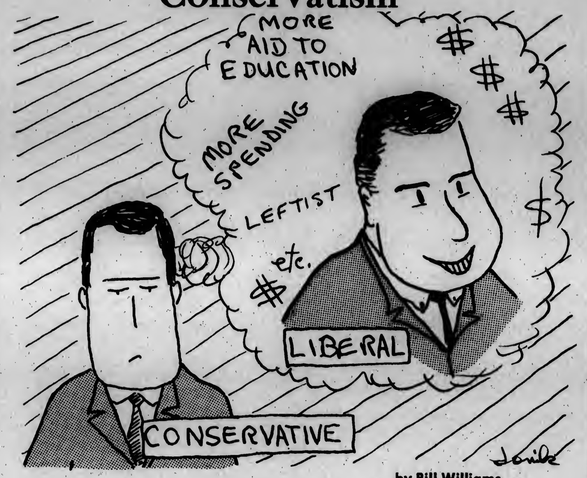
Support UN

First, we must continue our participation in the U.N. It exists and remains our only hope for the future, however small. We must continue to support the idea of international responsibility for peace, as found in the U.N. We must support the U.N.'s efforts to establish international economic cooperation by acts such as revising our tariff and trade policies, in order to protect our own economic security.

Second, we have to realize the importance of and the necessity of aiding the emergence of responsible, sovereign states from the under-developed bloc When they are capable of taking care of their own interests, they will serve our interests far better than reluctant allies and bought clients, whether they are friendly to us or not. It is undeniably clear that this will require economic aid and technical knowledge from industrially mature nations like ourselves.

We must remain armed until the day arrives when politics can keep the peace. We must work tirelessly to see this day, always remembering that what the Six's and Seven's of Europe do, affects the economy of Main Street U.S.A. and that what happens in Laos and South Vietnam affects draft-eligible Villanovans.

Conservatism



by Bill Williams

A term which today is very much used, but very much misunderstood is the term Conservatism. It is important to understand the essence of the Conservative philosophy because Conservatism is on the rise around the country, especially among our college students, the leaders of tomorrow. What exactly is the philosophy which these new, young intellectuals are espousing?

First of all, the Conservative is one who believes in the ultimate worth of the individual in society. Freedom for the individual to do as he pleases and to guide his own life within our social framework is considered basic to the Conservative philosophy. The Conservative realizes that the United States has become a great nation because our system has been conducive to the full development of the potential of each individual American.

He believes that all men were not created equal as far as ability is concerned and that therefore the economic status of different individuals is bound to be different. But he further believes that the national government has no right to enter our lives and to divide up all income according to the Marxist principle, "from each according to his means, to each according to his needs." Our system is based on the belief that each man should receive what he earns and no more.

The Conservative places great importance on our free enterprise system and on our Constitutional Republic. He believes that political freedom can not long exist without economic freedom. In accordance with this belief he opposes all forms of collectivism, including Nazism, Fascism, Communism, Socialism and the welfare state. He believes that we are heading in the direction of collectivism and that unless this trend is reversed we will end up living in a totalitarian society.

History Teaches

Another important aspect of the philosophy of Conservatism is that the Conservative is not too proud to study history and to learn from the past. Out of the rise and fall of civilizations we can learn certain lessons which can be applied to our own society. One of the lessons which history teaches us is that big government has traditionally been the enemy of the people. This our founding fathers realized and that is why they created a decentralized government with an integrated system of checks and balances.

The Conservative agrees with our founding fathers that the only purpose of government is to protect our life, liberty and property. Government should at all times strive to maximize freedom for the individual. Government is not set up to regulate, direct, and control our lives.

What is the Conservative attitude toward the Communist menace and how should it be dealt with?

The Conservative realizes that the whole basis of Communism is Marxism-Leninism and that this philosophy preaches the inevitable conquest of the entire world by the Communists. He realizes that the Communists are dedicated to world conquest by every means and that the Soviet Union as the leader of all Communist nations has declared total war on free governments everywhere. The Soviet leaders will not rest until they have conquered the entire world.

Total War

Because Communists everywhere have in reality declared total war on the West we must accept the realities of the situation and act accordingly. The Conservative would first of all discard the futile policy of containment. The only way to fight a war is to fight to win. The policy of containment has not worked and it cannot work, and unless it is abandoned, it will inevitably lead to total defeat for the West. On a purely defensive policy the Communists are always allowed to choose the battleground and we must react accordingly. We never put them on the defensive.

In relation to this struggle for the world the Conservative position on disarmament is crystal clear. The Conservative is not opposed to the ideas of disarmament but he believes that anyone who advocates disarmament in the middle of a war is mentally unstable. Anyone who believes that the Soviet Union would agree to an enforceable disarmament agreement is naive, to say the least. The only type of agreement to which the Soviets will agree is one on which they can easily cheat.

There would be no unilateral test ban if our goal in this war were victory. Instead our goal is getting peace at any cost. Everytime an international crisis arises we find Liberals advocating appeasement for the sake of peace. Such a policy can lead only to ultimate surrender and that is exactly the way Khrushchev plans to win. This is the way he has been winning.

The Conservative believes that if we are to survive as a free nation, we must realize that a state of war exists in the world today and that our goal must be to win that war. Thus the Conservative rejects the policy of containment, he rejects the idea of peaceful coexistence with the Soviets and finally he rejects the idea of disarmament at the present time.

Queen's Court Reigns At Senior Gala



JANE LEGACKI
Date of Tom Samulewicz, Arts

Courtly Queen



MARTIE GILBERT
Date of Dave Severance, Social Studies



JANET DE MAINE
Date of Frank Kelly, Marketing



NIKI BARBIS
Date of Tom Murphy, Industrial Arts



VIRGINIA KELLY
Date of Mike Wesley, Arts

Prom and Jazz Show Plans Finished for Junior Week

With Junior Week less than two weeks ahead, plans for the events are reaching the final stage as members of the Junior Class prepare for their week of glory. Both Tony Bateman and Jim Braithwaite chairmen respectively of the Prom and Jazz Concert, urged their classmates to invite their friends from the city and other colleges to attend the two events, both of which are open to the public. Jim Brennan and Ray Trapp, handling tickets for the dance, will be stationed in the Pie Shoppe and C&F cafeteria, where tickets for the low price of $4.00 per couple will be sold. Since the dance is open and not formal as in recent years, buyers are urged to obtain their tickets early in order to insure a good time dancing to the music of one of the foremost bands in the country, that of Billy Butterfield.

Jazz Show

Tickets for the Jazz show are selling for only $1.00. The event is being held in the Field House. Elsewhere, Pete Federico announced that tickets for the Dinner Dance will go on sale Wednesday, April 19 on the second floor of Dougherty. Only 500 tickets will be sold, so early procurance is almost a necessity. Tickets are $12.50 per couple and tables may be reserved by four people upon presentation of matric cards and the price of the tickets.

Mother's Day tickets will also go on sale presently at $8.50 per ticket and will be available from Mike Stapf or one of his associates in the Pie Shoppe or C&F cafeteria. Although much dissatisfaction was expressed, the class gift will be that of a tree. The Mother's Day committee had wished to make a different presentation but it was not feasible.

Mike Pastore will run films of past sporting events involving Villanova University in basketball, baseball, and track on Thursday of Junior Week at 7:30 P.M. in Vasey Hall Auditorium. The night will honor all Junior Athletes and is restricted to members of that class. Refreshments will be served and the top Junior athlete in each sport will receive an award.

Muff Day

Finally, on Wednesday, the annual conflict between the Junior and Senior classes will take place on various athletic fields throughout the campus. Jack Weed will have a schedule posted of events.

Publicity has been mailed out to all the local papers and major radio stations and details will also be available on WWVU throughout the day.

ICG

(Continued from page 1)

the life that it seemed to lack in the other speakers."

Junior Chemistry major, Bill Rademacher, while showing an extensive knowledge of Parliamentary procedure in the Rules Committee and on the assembly floor, was elected vice-chairman of the committee early Thursday afternoon. Later, in a regional caucus, President McAteer negotiated for Rademacher's election as Chairman of the Southeast region. The region includes all the major colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area.

Rademacher Shines

Rademacher plans to emphasize the study and practice of Parliamentary law during his Chairmanship. "I also think," he stressed, "that the Southeast Region should be more united, especially in the committee meetings and on the assembly floor of the state convention."

Commenting on the election of Rademacher to the post of Regional Director, Miss Genevieve Blatt, the Executive Director and Founder, said that Bill (Rademacher) should make a fine director for the region. She added that Villanova has always had well-informed participants at the state convention and has produced leaders of note to which tradition she feels Rademacher aspires.

Of the twenty-seven bills presented to the assembly Saturday, Villanova had six of their legislation passed. One original bill by Villanova written by Bill Lewis was also passed after Lewis presented convincing arguments on behalf of the bill, thereby swaying the delegates.

Dr. Fredrick J. Khouri, the moderator of the Villanova chapter, was in attendance at all the meetings.

IRS To Journey To Washington For Practical Critique

On Friday, April 28, The International Relations Society will take its annual Spring trip to Washington, D.C. This is the yearly trip on which the members of the club are presented with the opportunity to meet with and discuss current problems with the members of Congress who deal with American Foreign Policy and the members of the State Department who carry it out.

Still Room

The Overnight trip leaves from the Field House on Friday morning and returns Saturday evening. Excused cuts are granted to those who make the journey. The trip has traditionally been the instrument through which new members are brought into the I.R.S. and a limited number of seats are still available. All interested may contact President Joseph Clark at room 319 Shehan Hall, or Paul Downey at LA-5-2418. The cost of the trip will be $5.50 for dues paying members and will include the bus fare and the hotel room.

Upperclass Nominations Scheduled For April 20

John O'Connell, Senior Civil Engineering Major and Co-chairman of the Elections Committee of Student Council, has announced the procedure for nominations for upper class elective positions, which will be held Thursday, April 20th, during the Activity Period (10:30).

The qualifications required for nomination are: 2.5 quality point average; a good discipline record, and for residents, a good Chapel attendance record.

The Sophomore and Junior classes will each elect their four officers and two Student Council representatives from each School, while the Freshman will elect the four officers but only two Student Council representatives, who will join those elected in the recent Freshman elections.

Leadership

In nominating a classmate for any office, O'Connell expressed the hope that "those nominating will carefully consider the prerequisites for the office as well as their candidate's ability to lead before placing the name in nomination".

The places for nominations are as follows: Juniors, Vasey Hall Aulitorium; Sophomores, 210 Vasey Hall; Freshmen, 110 Commerce and Finance Building.

Honorable Fashion

Brian Scully, Senior Electrical Engineering major and Co-chairman for the Committee, stated that, "this year, an all out effort will be made to eliminate multiple voting, but the plan cannot be disclosed at this time. We sincerely hope that all those connected with the elections, voters as well as nominees, will do their utmost to see to it that the elections will be conducted in an honorable fashion".

Voting will take place on Wednesday, May 10th, in Alumni gym, from 10:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M. As was the case in past years, voting machines will again be used to facilitate publication of the results.



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Flynn Leads in "Othello" As Coyne Directs Grads

by Frank Quattrone

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova will present William Shakespeare's "Othello" at 8:30 p.m. on the evenings of May 10 through 14, in Vasey auditorium. With rehearsals already under way, director Bernard Coyne has much to say about the cast, play and the Graduate Theatre itself.

Mr. Coyne is exuberant about the cast. "They have a professional attitude. This is the most experienced and talented cast that I've worked with since I've been here." William Flynn, in the title role, is supported by Richard McIntyre as Brabantio, Michael Kennedy as Cassio, James Willaert as Iago, and John McGarry as Roderigo.

Large Cast

The large cast also includes Paul Norton as the Duke of Venice, John Dillon as Montano, Don Murphy as Lodovico, and John Milton as Gratiano. Sue Ahrold is cast as Desdemona. Rounding out the experienced cast are Gilda Spirio (Emilia), Marianne Willaert (Bianca), George Pickel (Senior), and Bob Heenan, Joheph McGill, and Joseph Staborski as the gentlemen.

Mr. Coyne, who directed last year's successful Graduate Theatre production of "Twelfth Night," received his M.A. in drama from Catholic University. The play has many advantages, enabling the members of the Graduate Theatre to fulfill their duty as "students of a profession," namely, to bring pleasure to the campus by presenting to the students some of the best plays ever written.

The set is already completed —one month before production. Jane Anderson is doing the costuming.

The Graduate Theatre is a part of the University's academic department. Each member of the Graduate Theatre has had training and experience in the theatrical arts previous to joining.

Omit Evil

A secondary purpose of the Villanova Graduate Theatre is to train its members to go into all levels of the theatre, television, radio, and summer stock as actors, directors, and scenic designers. Mr. Coyne added that they must "show people that the theatre is good, and that it is created by God."

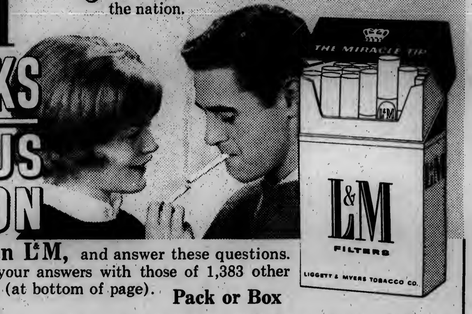
Concluding his timely remark, he said: "It is our responsibility and duty to present only the best, to recognize evil in plays and in themes, and to prevent it from reaching the public."



Newly elected southeast regional ICG chairman, Bill Rademacher, smiles at speakers' platform. Behind him, members of the Villanova delegation, Tom Burke, Joe Breen, and Bill Nodo, study the Bill under the consideration of the Assembly.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

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Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes____ No____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest____ Pretty big____ Not so big____ No help at all____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics____ Solid state physics____ Advertising____ Politics____ Law____ Business administration____ Chemical engineering____ Medicine____ Sales____ Industrial design____ Architecture____ Mathematics____ Psychiatry____ College teaching____ Biochemistry____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter____ Non-filter____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% – No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% – Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% – No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% – Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% – Politics 1% – Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% – Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% – Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% – Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% – Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% – Non-filter 27%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Classrooms Dedicated, Burlingame Gives Address

Dedication ceremonies in the Commerce and Finance Building of memorial classrooms were held this past Sunday, April 6th, 1961. The ceremonies began at 3:00 P.M. with Mr. Gordan M. Burlingame, present Chairman of the Development Foundation rendering the opening address.

The Very Reverend James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinians, followed the opening address with the blessing of the plaques which are to be placed in various classrooms. Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of Villanova University gave a brief speech after the blessing.

John A. Murphy, past Chairman of the Development Foundation, followed Father Klekotka to the rostrum. The ceremonies were brought to a close by Father Joseph A. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Memorial Plaque

Donors were required to contribute a minimum of fifteen thousand dollars apiece to receive a memorial plaque. The total contribution was in excess of two-hundred thousand dollars.

The fund raising started in 1956 when construction on the building began. Those contributing were: Messrs. Walter Annenberg, Thomas A. Bruder, Edward J. Caughlin, H. Richard Dietrich, Albert M. Greenfield, Joseph A. Kaufman, Alfred J. Laupheimer, John McShain, John A. Murray, Walter V. Pangborne, and R. Livingston Sullivan.

Alumni Meeting Held

Plans for the Annual General Alumni of the Villanova University to be held on April 30 were reviewed during a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association on Monday evening, April 10.

The gathering, which will be the fifth such affair, will begin at 3:45 on April 30 in the Alumni House. Benediction will be held at 5:15 in the University chapel and will be followed by a dinner in Dougherty Hall. Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A. will speak.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Nurses' Dinner Dance

The Annual Nurses' Dinner Dance originally scheduled for February 4, but postponed because of snow, will be held at the Falcon House in Havertown on April 21 at 7:30 p.m., announced chairman Judy Jones.

Tickets for the affair are $11.50, and all those desiring to purchase tickets should contact any junior nurse before Friday.

The dinner dance is sponsored by the junior Pi Theta Chi sorority members, and will feature the "MelloTones." Is is one of two off-campus affairs sponsored annually by the nurses. The other events is the Communion Breakfast.

SC Communion Breakfast

April 30 marks the annual Student Council Communion Breakfast. The day will begin with Mass at nine o'clock. After the Mass a breakfast will be served to the members of the Student Council.

The Breakfast will be highlighted with a presentation of awards to outstanding members of the Council. The awards, in the form of key pins, are being given under the recommendation of Bob DeLisa, Chairman of the Student Council and Student Body President. DeLisa has announced that "pins will be given only to the outstanding members of the Council."

Spanish Club Dance

One of Villanova's largest and oldest under-graduate organizations, the Spanish Club, will hold its twenty-seventh annual Dinner Dance on the evening of April 22, Mr. Vito DiVincenzo, the club moderator, has announced.

The affair, in honor of Cervantes, will take place at the Conestoga Mill and will have as its guest Dr. Francisco X. Claro, acting Spanish Consul in Philadelphia. It will be Dr. Claro's pleasure to award the prizes to the Villanovans who submit the best essay and the best poem on Cervantes.

Tickets are available to non-members at $7.00. Door prizes will be given and the music will be furnished by Lou Denison.

Alumni Giving Program

The books for the 1960-61 Annual Alumni Giving Program were closed in the middle of March. It appears now that a figure of 3200 will replace last year's figure of 1700 for the total number of contributions. Over 80,000 dollars is a certainty this year compared to 38,000 dollars for 1959. This year's program has developed over 1400 new contributors compared to the previous high of 354.

The success of the program is meeting the best expectations of the committee. A final and complete report will be published and sent to every alumnus as soon as the final figures are tabulated.

Sigma Xi To Meet

The second meeting of the Villanova Sigma Xi Club will be held on Saturday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The featured speaker will be Professor Peter J. Debye of Cornell University. Professor Debye will talk on "Critical Opalescence and Molecular Structure."

Professor Debye is a Nobel Laureate (Chemistry, 1936) and also received the University's Mendel Award.

A dinner for Professor Debye will be held at the Treadway Inn following his talk. Either Dr. Felix M. Beiduk or Dr. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll should be notified for attendance at the dinner no later than Monday, April 17.

Cuba

(Continued from page 4)



The Democratic Revolutionary Front will promote a policy inspired in the principles of the best economic freedom adjusted to the Cuban realities, reducing state intervention to their indispensable limits, offering solid guarantees to property, to free enterprise and to national and foreign investments in view of the social function, justice and collective good. The *Democratic Revolutionary Front* will fight to have a soverign country, *with no submission to any source of imperialism*, with reverence to the law, without hate or divisions, with an honest and ordered administration of public funds and real freedom in the unions of workers. We would like a country with politics serving the fatherland and not otherwise; where the rights of the human being to think and express opinions freely may be respected, and of course *WITH NO COMMUNIST INFLUENCE*.



With this manifest the *Democratic Revolutionary Front* is trying to incorporate all Cubans with dignity and good will. All sincere Cubans have a position in this crusade of National rescue that we are starting. The *Democratic Revolutionary Front* is asking of all Latin American Countries the fulfillment of their unavoidable duties at this hour, against the present historical crisis, that is no longer a problem of Cuba alone, but rather a danger to all the hemisphere menacing the principles of occidental civilization.

In this great struggle that we are opening against the destructive action of Communism in Cuba and America we have resolved to face the transformations demanded by the era in which we live making them rest on *ESSENTIALLY DEMOCRATIC BASES* strengthening the ties and relations of solidarity among men everywhere.



Have a ball in Europe this Summer

(and get college credits, too!)

Imagine the fun you can have on a summer vacation in Europe that includes everything from touring the Continent and studying courses for credit at the famous Sorbonne in Paris to living it up on a three-week co-educational romp at a fabulous Mediterranean island beach-club resort! Interested? Check the tour descriptions below.

FRENCH STUDY TOUR, $12.33 per day plus air fare. Two weeks touring France and Switzerland, sightseeing in Rouen, Tours, Bordeaux, Avignon, Lyon, Geneva, with visits to Mont-Saint-Michel and Lourdes. Then in Paris, stay six weeks studying at La Sorbonne. Courses include French Language, History, Drama, Art, Literature, for 2 to 6 credits. Spend your last week touring Luxembourg and Belgium. All-expense, 70-day tour includes sightseeing, hotels, meals, tuition for $12.33 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

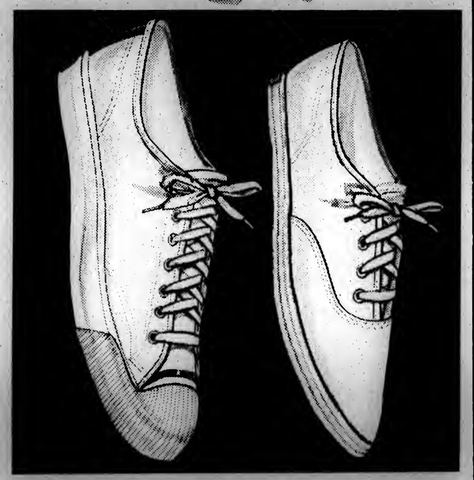
STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, $15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for $15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

CLUB MEDITERRANEE, $13.26 per day plus air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing—your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only $13.26 per day complete, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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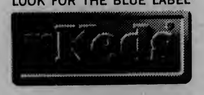
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Rafferty's Raiders Win Intramural Hoop Crown

The basketball phase of the intramural program has just been completed and a new champion has ascended the throne. Rafferty's Raiders, a finely assembled mesh of basketball talent, took home all the prizes with a 72-63 upset of the defending champions Horses' Aces. The Raider captain, John Rafferty was the chief thorn in the side of the Aces' who are led by the Gallen brothers, John and Bob. Rafferty, who was acknowledged as the university's outstanding intramural athlete of 1959-1960, kept his team on top with a deadly jumper that seemed almost impossible to defense.

The champions then accepted a challenge issued by the seminarians of St. Mary's Hall. The boys from St. Mary's put up a very good battle but seemed to wear down at the end and were beaten 66-54.

Soft Ball Soon

Through the course of the basketball season 600 games were played by 64 teams in 6 leagues. 800 participants were included in the competition.

Last week the intramural softball program got underway and it appears to include a new all time high number of participants. Over 900 Villanovans turned out when the call to "play ball" was sounded. There will be 62 teams competing in 9 leagues on three fields. There will be three games a day played on each field, Simpson, Austin, and Mendel, starting at convenient times.

A life saving course is now being conducted in the Field House pool by the swimming coach Jack Lumsden. This course was conducted last year and proved to be highly successful. It had generated such great interest among the student body that Mr. Lumsden has been forced to conduct two classes, consisting of over a hundred pupils, all of whom hope to gain a senior life saving certificate.

On the completion of this course an instruction course will be held. Any one who holds a senior life saving certificate and is interested in becoming an instructor should contact Mr. Jack Lumsden in the swimming pool.

Tennis Too

Two other events, more on the individual side, will be held in the near future. A Tennis Tournament has been organized and will be held this week and next. When a singles champion is determined there is a possibility that a doubles tournament will be organized. Intramural director Ed Giez said that the Doubles Tourney would depend a great deal on the turnout for the singles matches.

A track meet featuring approximately 14 events will be held in conjunction with Junior Week. Mr. Giez has not decided on all of the events, but he stated that there will be fourteen and several will be relay races.

Basketball Team Honored At South Jersey Banquet

Coach Alexander Severance delivered his valedictory address last Wednesday at the South Jersey Alumni Club Basketball Banquet in honor of Severance and the 1960-'61 Villanova basketball team.

Severance's address was the highlight of the evening, which saw his son Dave receive the Chuck Drizin Award. This award is presented annually to the member of the Villanova basketball team whose cooperation and attitude comes closest to exemplifying that of Chuck Drizin, a member of the 1942 Villanova team and a war hero who was decorated posthumously for his bravery at Iwo Jima.

Jimmy Huggard was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award. He was chosen for this award by the members of the team. Huggard, the little guy who was Severance's "modus operandi" this year, was also presented with an award from *Catholic Digest* for being honorably mentioned on their All-America Team. Hubie White, who made the *Digest* first team, received a watch.

Luck from Opponent

Bruce Drysdale of Temple was given the Michael J. Saxe Memorial Award for being the outstanding player in the Big Five this season. He was presented the award by Harry Litwack, Temple coach, who joined the rest of the assembled throng in wishing Severance, his old friend and cunning opponent, best wishes.

The banquet was one of Severance's finest hours. In his speech he stressed that "Villanova and basketball owe me nothing. I owe Villanova and basketball everything." He reviewed his debt of gratitude to everyone connected with his and Villanova's rise to basketball fame. He didn't try to review his 37-year career on the Main Line; he merely expressed his happiness at being given the chance to do the job.

Severance said he had been asked what he would do if he had a chance to start again. His reply was, "Just exactly what I did: coach at Villanova."

Position Rumored

The "Gray Fox," as Severance is known, expressed his confidence in Jack Kraft, the new coach, and offered his assistance to Villanova in whatever way he could serve. It has been rumored that a position is being readied for Severance to supplement his teaching job.



Severance with Award

There was a proud gleam in his eye as his son Dave, a long-suffering second-stringer, strode to the podium to receive the coveted Drizin Award. "The White Chief," as son Dave called him, who has been criticized for many things, but never for nepotism, voluntarily abstained from voting for the Drizin winner.

The whole Severance family got into the act when the South Jersey Club presented Mrs. Severance, the long-suffering basketball widow, with a gift.

Team Tribute

Severance was also honored with a trophy from the team. This trophy was a tribute of thanks from the cagers. The presentation was made by co-captains Huggard and Dick Kaminski. Also remembered in a night of praise and honor were Jake Nevins and Charlie Farnam, the team trainer and the equipment manager, respectively. They were presented awards by Bill Murphy and Frank Marchese, the graduating student managers.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:



DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

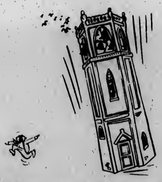
DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Picture above shows St. Joe's version of what should have happened Saturday in Hawk's 10-5 loss to Cats. Photo developed backward shows Joe Cramer crossing plate.

Photo by Frank Matunis

Frosh Swimmer Rewrite Records At Villanova Pool

by Matt Mone

The history of Villanova's Freshmen Swimming Team has shown a trend toward greater strength both in size and ability with the passing of each season. Since the day freshmen started swimming a competitive schedule under their own coach, Mr. John Lumsden, many outstanding feats have been witnessed. Year after year, the teams became stronger, schedules became tougher, and many new freshman records were established. None of these previous performances however, can approach the standards of excellence set by the present "yearling" squad. Many of the records set by past Frosh performers were expected by the experts to remain for quite a while. Such has not been the case however.

Frosh Records Broken

Beginning with their first meet in which they defeated the Varsity, the team put on a tremendous display of toil and talent which saw them break every previous Freshman record. For the record conscious, it should also be interesting to note that these "yearlings" were mainly responsible for the undertaking of a complete revision of the official record board which hangs in the Villanova pool area. They have set new marks in every Freshman record and are responsible for nine out of a possible fifteen school records.

McDonough Sets Pace

The man chiefly responsible for his barrage of record breaking is Dick McDonough, who came to Villanova from Seton Hall Prep, in New Jersey. Dick was no stranger to Villanova when he matriculated last fall. He carried with him the exceptional credentials of having been voted the Outstanding Performer in the National Catholic High School Championships.

His forte is in either the freestyle or butterfly strokes at which he is equally proficient. Although often called upon to swim three events in one meet, Dick has remained unbeaten in thirteen consecutive meets. An example of McDonough's ability can be taken by his recent performance at The Hill School, where he won the 100 yd. freestyle in 0:50.6, took the 100 yd. Butterfly in 0:55.8, and then led off on the 200 yd. freestyle relay with an 0:22.6 split. Both of his individual performances established new records for the Hill's pool, which has, at one time or another, hosted many of America's greatest swimmers.

Relays Break Records

Villanova's second outstanding freestyler is Jack Georghegan, who came to us from Iona Prep, in New Rochelle, N.Y. Jack is holder of Villanova and freshman record for the 200 yd. freestyle at 2:03.0, and also holds the distinction of having swum on all three record breaking relay teams.

Backing up McDonough in the freestyle sprints is Leo Sullivan who, although relatively inexperienced at the beginning of the season, has improved with each meet and is consistently in the low 24 seconds bracket for a 50 yd. sprint. In the butterfly, Al Duckett fills the number two position. The breaststroke has John Leidy and Frank Keim competing as a very imposing combination.

Hurley Tough

Dan Hurley, a team mate of McDonough's while at Seton Hall Prep, has joined him there to be a consistent high-scorer in every event. Dan has a 1:03 record for the hundred yard backstroke, as well as a 2:24 clocking for 200 yds. In the diving competition, Dick Feror has already been picked by many as successor to Steve Carton.

John Manning, a graduate of St. Joe's Prep, is the man responsible for the new freshman mark in the 200 yd. Individual Medley. John's time of 2:27 set earlier in the year was a full 15 seconds faster than the previous record held by Pat O'Donnell. He also typifies the all around ability common to this team by showing up as anchor man on the 400 yd. Medley Relay team which holds the school record at 4:08.9.

New Era of Greatness

This team has compiled an outstanding 10-3 record. Their losses have been to Monseignor Bonner, the current National Catholic High School Champions; the Hill School, current National Prep School Champions; and to a strong Navy Plebe team. These men have begun a new era of greatness for swimming at Villanova. The old theory of daily one-hour workouts is now unheard of; twice a day practice is now the rule rather than the exception.

Linksmen Win Four, Lose to Princeton

Villanova's 1961 golf team met defeat Saturday for the first time this year after racking up four straight victories over formidable Eastern opponents.

The Tigers of Princeton, defending eastern inter-collegiate champions, nipped the 'Cats, 4-3, as the Wildcats topped Columbia by the same margin in a triangular match at Princeton.

Joe Bilder, the number two man, led the Cat golfers with a 77. Princeton had an outstanding team and has the inside track for the I.C.4A.'s in May.

Tom Cooke Stars

Plymouth Country Club was the site of the match which saw Villanova knock off both LaSalle and Penn as junior Tom Cooke was the 'Cat medalist with a sharp 76.

Villanova nipped Penn 4-3, the only team to beat the Wildcats last year, and routed LaSalle 6-1. Captain and number one man Dave Doyle and junior Fred Mazzi racked up strong 78's to pace the victory over the two rivals. The entire match was played in a steady downpour on April 12.

A dual match with Muhlenberg scheduled for Monday, April 10, at Portmouth Country Club near Norristown was cancelled due to heavy rains. It was not rescheduled according to Capt. Doyle.

'Cats kill Knights

To say the least the Villanova linksters sparkled in their first outing of the season as they trounced the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers on their home course, Aronimak Country Club, 6-1.

Bilder and Dick Thomas led all golfers with brilliant 73's, followed closely by Charlie Burr's solid 74. The Match played April 7 was played under sunny skies and the 'Cats scorched their home links with a startling debut.

The Villanova golf team plays three matches this week: Monday, they tangled arch-rival St. Joe's away; Tuesday, they played Temple at home; and Friday they journey to West Chester.

SPORTS CHATTER

Period Of Transition

by Joe Zawacki

As the basketball season fades from view with the Boston Celtics once again asserting themselves as the Yankees of Pro Basketball and the baseball season opens with its "Hope Springs Eternal" theme for 18 teams, the transient sportswriter is afflicted with a series of banquets which pour honors upon deserving players and coaches for deeds accomplished over the past roundball season.

Two worthy examples in the Philly area are the Annual Sportswriters banquet held this year at the Warwick last month and more recently, the Villanova Club of South Jersey's annual, which this year honored Al Severance as well as the 1960-61 team.

All-Big Five

The former found VU's Jimmy Huggard and Hubie White honored on the All Big Five team along with Jack Egan, who also received a trophy as high scorer in the area, Bruce Drysdale, receipient also as the MVP in the Big Five, and Bob McAteer of La Salle. The choice of Jack Ramsey as top Eastern Coach seemed a most worthy one.

The banquet brought Howie Dallmer, former Penn and Warrior great, back to the area and he noted in his speech some rather humorous experiences in his playing days with the Warriors and his boss Eddie Gottlieb. This reminded one of an earlier prediction made here earlier in the year that the Warriors would not win a championship as long as Wilt played for them. Jim Heffernan of the Bulletin, who presented the Pro awards, noted that he was quite a "jinx" man, sending the Warriors to defeat in three games and then rushing off to New York to cover Temple who lost promptly to Dayton in the Quarterfinals of the NIT.

Hit Speaker

Former Ref John Nucatola also spoke, garnering laughs with some timely stories. Toastmaster Bill Campbell drew big laughs when he held Al Severance to one speech, even though he was receiving three awards.



Hubie White

Bob Vetrone of the Bulletin came on like the March wind and was the hit of the evening as he tossed a number of barbs prior to making the Big Five award. The banquet is run every year with professional polish and it is small wonder that it has been so successful.

The South Jersey Villanova banquet, described in more detail elsewhere, was notable because of the adulation poured on retiring coach Severance. Fortunately, the loquacious mentor kept the evening from becoming too emotional and the sincerity of his talk contrasted nicely to the antics of toastmaster Tom Kenney who was a most adequate fill-in for Bill Campbell.

Annual Limb-Climbing

Since the Sportswriter's Rule Book states that every spring you have to predict the outcome of the major league standings and since Larry Merchant of the News has already committed heresy by stating that Stan Musial will be batting .173 in May and will retire, here is the predicted outcome and may every base hit by the Cardinal great bring torrents of letters to Merchant.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Pittsburgh	Milwaukee	Baltimore	Cleveland
St. Louis	Philadelphia	New York	Boston
Los Angeles	Cincinnati	Chicago	Kansas City
San Francisco	Chicago	Minnesota	Los Angeles
		Detroit	Washington

Short observations: Locally, the Phillies have to improve by virtue of their 1960 record. Besides, Gene Mauch has them playing old-fashioned baseball which will eventually bring results and crowds to the stadium. The National League will be a dog fight and the 5th place for Milwaukee is based on the increasing age of the two old masters, Spahn and Burdette, and the many holes in the second line. The Dodgers obviously have the best potential but like the Cards and Bucs, there are many if's involved. Since the Bucs have been through it before, they should repeat.

Old Pro

It is a fond wish rather than a prediction that Musial has a great year, then retires so that his fans will remember him in his greatness, not as a fading giant. In the American League, the Yanks are still the pressure team and all the young Oriole pitchers will have to produce, but noting past Richards results, the bet here is that Baltimore will fly the pennant in the American League this year. Picking the A's for 8th is somewhat a habit, but it could prove disastrous since Frank Lane is not averse to working miracles wherever he goes.



Photo by Frank Matunis

Jr. scrum half Ralph Lewis dives into the end zone for a try as a capacity crowd looks on.

Villanova's Rugby Club Wins First Three Contests

Villanova's Rugby Club remained undefeated Saturday April 15 as they humiliated the Manhattan Rugby Club 54-0 on the 'Cats home field.

Sophomore Wing three-quarter, Luke St. Onge scored 15 points to lead all scorers as Villanova almost scored at will against a team made up solely of European players.

Flynn Top Scorer

Senior Bob Flynn scored eight points to raise his season total to 48 in three games, which is high for the surprising rookie Villanova club.

All of the Cats wanted to get into the scoring act and almost all of them did. Ralph Lewis, junior scrum half, scored six as did basketballing senior Dave Severance.

Captain Tony Nastri and George Brestle added two points each as Villanova completely dominated the scums and lineouts, out of bounds play, while working their plays to near perfection.

Pegged European Caliber

One of the European players said of the Wildcat team after the game, "Villanova Rugby team could hold its own with teams from both England and Europe right now!"

Villanova University's Rugby Club scored a hard earned victory over Penn's Rugby team in a steady downpour, 16-5, Wednesday, April 12 on the 'Cats home field.

Flynn Opens Scoring

Kevin Flynn opened the scoring with a three point penalty kick mid-way in the first half and Villanova, playing its first official season under head coach Francis Coughlan of the History Department, was never headed.

Scoring next against a tougher than expected Quaker aggregation was little, but speedy Luke St. Onge as he plunged over for the three pointer. The two point conversion was added by Flynn, who is the high scorer this season.

Just before the end of the first half, 35 minutes of continuous play in rugby, Ralph Lewis got into the act and also scored on a plunge with Flynn missing the conversion. Half time score—Villanova-11—Penn-0.

Penn came out the second half with new determination and spirit and proved it, as with 17 minutes gone Dave Coffin, All-Ivy football halfback and speedster, broke loose for 40 yards and a touchdown. The conversion was perfect and the Red and Blue had five points on the scoreboard.

O'Brien Hurt

Right center three-quarter Terry O'Brien was injured and carried off the field leaving the 'Cats one man shy with 14 as no substitutions are permitted in rugby for injured players.

Villanova, determined to remain undefeated in league play, closed out the scoring with a pass interception by wing three-quarter St. Onge, who romped to the score, and Flynn added his second conversion of the day.

Villanova Wins First Game

In its first outing Villanova conquered the Long Island Rugby Club 27-3 on the losers field March 25. Villanova is in the Eastern Rugby Union composed of 18 teams, three divisions of six each, which comprise all the rugby on the east coast.

Can the Main Liners win their division? Tony Nastri, team captain, states, "the team is extremely enthusiastic, the coach is satisfied with the progress being made, and we have a very good chance—with Columbia being our toughest game."

The remaining schedule holds the Boston Rugby Club at home Saturday, April 22 and Columbia away one week later. Coach Coughlan pointed out that all those interested will be welcomed with no experience necessary and everyone gets to play.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Penn Relay Tickets on Sale in Fieldhouse $.75 for Students

Track Team Enjoys Mixed Success At Quantico Meet

by Bob Larkin

Villanova made a successful defense of its 880 yard relay title in record time while freshman pole vaulter Rolando Cruz outlasted the competition setting another meet record at the Quantico Relays last Saturday. The Wildcat's mile relay unit had to settle for third after anchor man Bob Raemore was scratched due to a muscle pull.

In winning the 880 yard relay the Cats set a meet record of 1:25.3 seconds finishing five yards in front of Maryland State. Villanova's Joe Manion, Paul Drayton, Olympian Frank Budd and Bob Raemore, the same team used last year at Quantico, managed to chop a second off their time this year. Raemore anchoring the team suffered a pulled leg muscle and had to be yanked from the mile relay shortly afterward.

Cruz Cops Award

Rolando Cruz captured the pole vault while setting a new Quantico Meet record at 14-10. After tying Dave Tork and Mel Schwarz at 14-6 Cruz nearly reached a new career high before knocking the bar off at 15-1. Due to the AAU rules the bar was lowered to 14-10 because of the tie where the Villanova Olympian cleared it with ease. Cruz was later awarded the Gutowski Memorial Award in recognition of the late Bob Gutowski who held the meet record at 14-9.

Villanova's mile relay unit looking ahead to the defense of its title for the seventh straight year at the Penn Relays settled for third place as they were edged out by strong Morgan State and St. John's teams. With Raemore injured Drayton ran anchor leg and nearly caught the Redmen's anchor man at the tape. Despite the switch the Wildcats turned in a respectable 3:13.4.

In the Butler Mile won by Peter Close in 4:05.2, Pat Traynor, Villanova's sophomore mile and two mile specialist, finished third. In his first outdoor attempt of the season Traynor, who finished fourth in the IC4A two mile, was clocked in a fast 4:17.6.

The Wildcat's 440 yard relay team which was expected to make a strong showing never made it past the Friday trials. Leading all the way in the trial heats the baton was dropped on the third leg of the relay, eliminating the Mainliners from the finals.

Villanova's All American basketball star, Hubie White, switched from the hardwood court to the hop, step and jump pit and landed in fourth place. Bernie Chavis another basketball player-turned-jumper did not make the trip.

Injuries Hurt

Injuries hampered Villanova's hurdlers Leon Pras and Bob Coffil. Pras, a fourth place finisher last year, was slowed by an achilles tendon injury and did not place.

George Kerr doubling in the 440 yard hurdles and the javelin throw managed a toss of 196 feet. Running in the hurdles for the first time in two years, Kerr was timed in 59 seconds. Villanova freshman, George Reynolds, finished seventh in the javelin competition with a 207 foot effort.

With Budd foregoing the early season dashes, rival Bob Brown from Penn State missed tying the world record for the 100 yard dash by a tenth of a second. Both Fordham and Manhattan showed their strength in the two mile relay by breaking the existing record set last year by Michigan State. The Wildcats two mile relay team which defeated both teams at the indoor IC4A Meet last February did not place.

Queens-Iona Relays

Next Saturday the Cats travel to Randall's Island, New York for the Queens-Iona Relays. This will be the last chance the mile relay team will get to prepare for the defense of its title at the Penn Relays, April 29. Villanova will have to beat world record holder Abilene Christian with Olympic anchorman Earl Young in order to continue its six year domination. On May 26 the Wildcats will return to Randall's Island for the outdoor IC4A Championships.



(Photo by TY Wong)

Junior Hubie White is shown here in mid-air inhop-step-jump event at Quantico. The basketball star placed fourth in the event.

Mahan Men Annex Four In A Row

by Joe McCarthy

Astonishing success in 1961 seems to be the by-word for Art Mahan, who was promoted to the position of Athletic Director at Villanova last month.

In the past week, the Wildcats have crushed two of their Big-Five opponents, LaSalle and St. Joseph's, to gain a first place tie with Temple in the City Big Five championships. Contrary to the efforts of the basketball team, which proved rather discouraging to all Villanovans and even Al Severance, the varsity baseball team still has a good chance of redeeming the Villanova name in athletics.

Weak Rams

Encountering a weak West Chester delegation a week ago. the Cats proceeded to clobber three pitchers for thirteen hits and nine runs in a 9-1 victory. Another adequate performance by star-hurler Phil Fidalgo resulted in his gaining his third complete game and victory in as many starts.

Fidalgo Homers

While pitching the Wildcats to victory, Fidalgo paced the team with three hits in four appearances. With the score 1-0 in favor of the Cats, Richie Richman singled and moved to second on a error in the bottom of the fourth. Fidalgo then came to the plate and ran the count to two balls and two strikes when he crashed the next pitch some 350 feet down the right-field line for a two-run homer. This home run is still the only one hit by the Cats this season.

Following Fidalgo's damage, the WestChester pitcher, Al Patterson, became ineffective. Rightfielder Jack Fahey singled and Shortstop Jack Lynch continued the rally with another. Third baseman Don Melega reached base on an error filling the bases for Catcher Al Wiegand who provided the Cats with some insurance runs by doubling deep over the center-fielder's head, driving in two. The third run, Melega, was out at the plate trying to score from first.

Back to Back

In the fifth the Wildcats again scored four more runs to sew up their win. Center-fielder Joe Cramer and second baseman Dan Baier put back-to-back doubles together while driving in another run. Fidalgo singled home Baier for his third hit which sent the West Chester starter, Patterson, to the showers. After Fahey had sacrificed Fidalgo to second, Lynch and Melega reached on bases-on-balls to fill the bases again for Wiegand who bounded into a force play scoring Fidalgo from third for his fourth rbi of the day.

Errorless Game

Of the six hits West Chester had, three were in the top half of the eighth when they reached Fidalgo for their only run. An impregnable defense was the key to the Cats' first errorless game of the year.

On the next day, Villanova met stiff competition from the Princeton nine. Starter Mike Kiley had a shaky first inning as he failed to hold the Ivy Leaguers who tallied four runs. Fighting back, the Cats scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to bring the score to 5-2.

Rallying in the seventh for six runs, the Cats took the lead for the first time which they kept to win 8-5. A bases loaded single by Richman was the big blow that drove in the winning two runs. Wiegand, Cramer, and Platco all contributed singles to the attack. Richman wound up the day with two hits in four trips.

Reliever

Relief pitcher Pete Connors captured his first collegiate victory, allowing only three hits in the last three innings. Coach Art Mahan commented that it felt pretty good to win this one.

On Friday, the Villanova power brigade bombed four LaSalle pitchers for seventeen hits in a 20-6 victory, their seventh straight. Richie Richman's three run double was the deciding factor as the Wildcats kayoed starter Rich Dunn of LaSalle in the first inning. The Cats then followed their four-run first inning with five more in the second, three in both the fourth and fifth, and another five in the sixth.

Richman had two other doubles and paced the club with four rbi's while Wiegand belted a pair of doubles and a pair of singles driving in three runs and scoring four times himself. Sophomore Wayne Waltz pitched his first complete game in tallying his second victory of the campaign.

Eleven Strikeouts

Facing their second Big Five opponent in two days, the Cats slapped a sloppy St. Joseph's team with a 10-5 triumph. Winning his fourth game in as many games, southpaw Fidalgo chalked up eleven strikeouts while allowing nine hits. The Cat infield failed to back up their pitcher as they let several balls go by them.

Tied four-all in the bottom of the fifth, Cramer and Richman singled behind Platco, who had reached base on an error, to produce the tie-breaking run. After Baier followed with a run-producing infield out, the pitcher Fidalgo then delivered another timely single to score the third run of the inning. Richman and Baier paced the club with two hits and three rbi's each.

Coach Art Mahan could very well realize his pre-season objectives of winning the Big Five Crown for his fourth straight year and of getting another crack at the NCAA District 2 title. Mahan feels that the hitting and fielding have turned out great but that the pitching is still uncertain except for Fidalgo who acts as the anchor man for the staff. Walz and Kiley will continue to take care of starting duties while Pete Connors will stay in the bullpen as reliever.



Stare



Straighten



Strike

Start

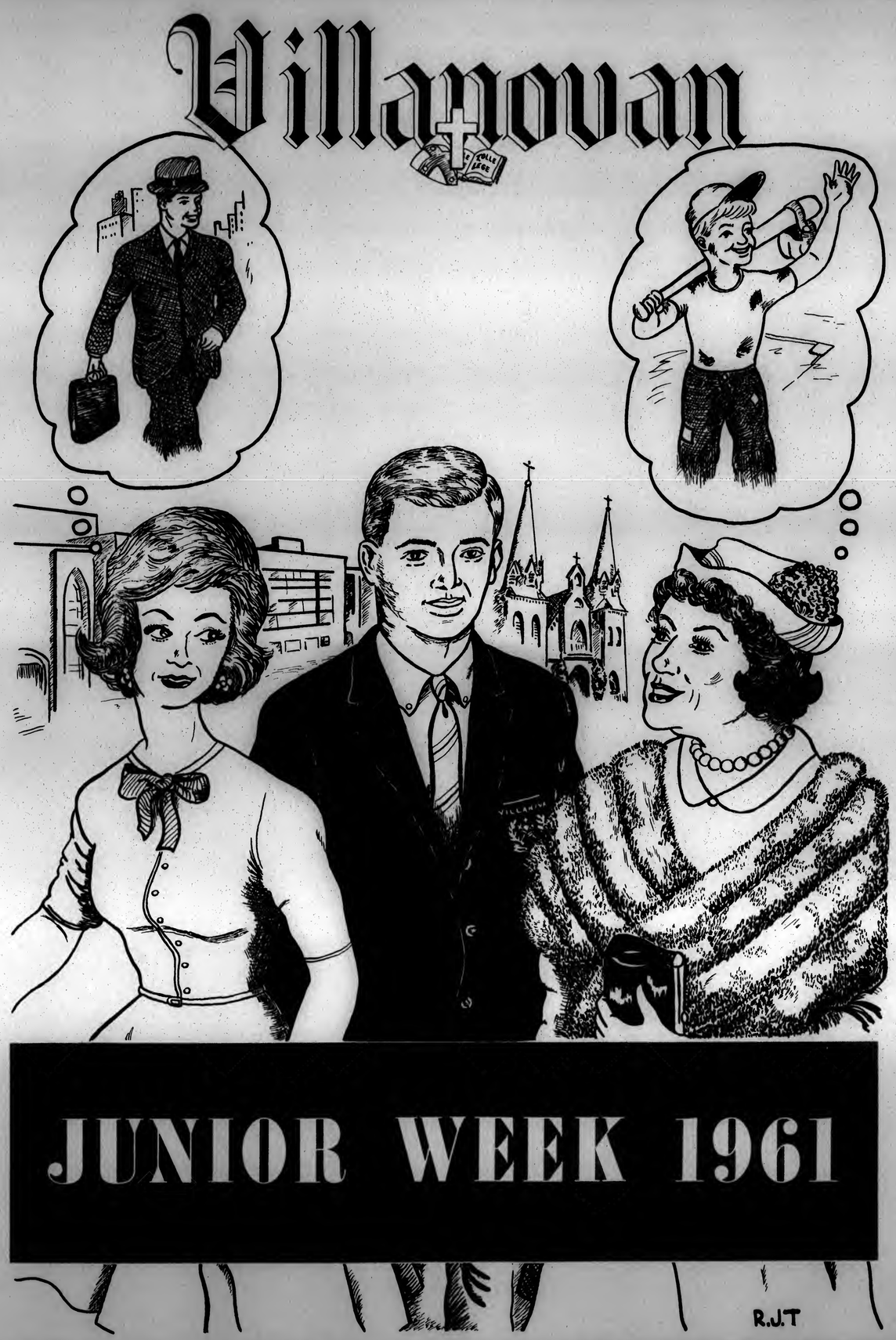


Speed



Photos by Frank Matunis

Phil Fidalgo, 'Cat star Pitcher, goes through the motions of his windup in the St. Joe's game.





The Junior Class officers: Mike Fallon, Treasurer; Joe Noel, Secretary; Mike Pastore, Vice President; and Jim McMonagle, President; busily engage in organizing another class activity. Well, the officers were resting a bit when the camera went into action.

McMONAGLE, PASTORE, NOEL, AND FALLON LEAD JUNIOR CLASS TO REWARDING YEAR

by Ed Graham

This year's junior class has been fortunate in having as its leaders four of the ablest men ever to hold the class offices. Theirs was the difficult task of representing the cross-sectional interests of the class as a whole, finding its collective objective, and attaining it.

In pursuit of this goal their means are often criticized, often unjustly, but nonetheless they are questioned. These men have learned to take this criticism along with an overflow of compliments for a job well done.

Jim McMonagle, the president, holds the most pressing of the four offices. A graduate of Philadelphia's LaSalle College High School, Jim came here and was immediately entangled in class activities. In the second semester of his freshman year, he was elected as resident representative for the remainder of our freshman year and the whole of our sophomore year.

Successful Committees

Realizing the responsibilities of his office, Jim became a member of almost every sophomore class committee. For that year's homecoming game he was chairman of the Sophomore Float Committee, the highly successful Jazz Concert Committee, and many more.

What makes the success of Jim's position today even more remarkable is that he was also a member of the basketball team, a regular in the NROTC, and a member of his professional organization, AIEE-IRE. Add all these together including his work on NFCCS and the Student Senate and you have a busy workday.

Navy Veep

Mike Pastore, our vice-president, comes to us from San Diego, California. He was in the Navy before receiving an NROTC scholarship to attend Villanova. He, too, has played a large part in the activities of the class. Moreover, he has extended his horizon to include the functions of the school as a whole.

Mike was technical engineer of WVIL (now WWVU) in his sophomore year and also was a member of the Shamokinaki and Sophomore Cotillion committees. This week Mike plays the role of Chairman of the Sports Night which will be held on Thursday.

This year Mike stepped up to the position of Photo Department Editor. Under his leadership this department is now supplying most of the photographs needed by the Villanova publications.

Secretary Noel

The secretary of the group is Joe Noel. His is the difficult job of keeping the class informed and interested. For his position he was ably prepared as a student at West Catholic High School, from which he was graduated in 1958. At West Catholic he was co-editor of the school newspaper. This position undoubtedly has benefited him greatly in the execution of his duties.

Joe has been a member of Delta Pi Mu, the Arts Fraternity, since freshman year and has participated in many intramural football games, served on the Nick Basca and the Student Council Dance Committees, and was a member of the Ugly Man committee and the ticket committee for the Orphans' Weekend .

Administrative Positions

For treasurer we elected Mike Fallon, a graduate of the Canterbury School in New Milford, Connecticut. Mike has had his hands full in handling various administrative positions in many of Villanova's clubs. Because of his outstanding ability in administration, Villanova's Music Society has become better known and more popular on campus than it was formerly when it was known as Opera Classica.

Mike has been a member of the Sailing Club, the Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Knights of Columbus. This year, he is the vice-president of the Blue Key Committee and the secretary-treasurer of the Villanova Singers.

Taken as a group, these individuals represent the spirit of the Class of '62. They do more than represent it though, as is evidenced by their outstanding record in extra-curricular activities. We of the class owe them a vote of heartfelt congratulations and sincerest thanks.

Dear Mother,

Today is your day. We dedicate today to you in an attempt to show you our deep love. This day amounts to an external display of our internal gratitude and devotion to you. Though at times we might not show it, inside we are aware of the many things you have done for us and given to us. You have given us many material and temporal aids, but more important, you gave us a spiritual foundation for life. You gave this intangible part of yourself to us willingly and now after these many years, we are slowly realizing exactly what we have. Up until now we have given you only a cursory repayment, but with the maturity that age brings, we now feel a penetrating desire to express ourselves.

And so today we thank you. The magnitude of your gift is awesome. There is no physical way that we could match what you have given to us, so we humbly kneel at Mass this morning and open our hearts to God for you. But we will not stop today; we will extend our Masses and prayers for the rest of our lives. Perhaps then we might be even, but only God will know.

So, dear Mother, as you walk on this campus today please remember that this is your Villanova, for what we claim as ours belongs even more to you. Yes, this is your school—and these are your classrooms and dorms and grounds. We are a small part of you and you are a great part of us. You will go with us through the rest of our stay at Villanova, and for the rest of our earthly days. When we meet in Heaven we will smile and thank you again.

Permit me to join with Chairmen Art Kreisen and Mike Staff, their committee, and the rest of the junior class, in welcoming you and wishing you a memorable day.

Yours truly,
Jim McMonagle
President '62

An Editorial

This edition, as the day, is dedicated to the mothers of the members of the Junior Class. It was conceived and edited with the hope of honoring as many as possible.

It is a tribute and a souvenir to our guests of honor. This newspaper has tried to follow the ideals of the first junior class of the "new frontier." Like the class we have broken tradition. This issue marks the first VILLANOVAN printed completely in blue and white.

The front cover marks another first. It is the first drawing ever to highlight a Junior Week edition.

Like all of the Junior Week functions, many hours of planning and work went into this issue. The artists and photographers worked overtime to please the readers.

The writer's contributions are not all evident in these pages. Several stories of equal calibre were submitted, but were not printed due to a lack of space. To those whose stories were left out, I apologize.

In this newspaper we have tried to convey the story of Junior Week. We have tried to tell what it means to the class, and to each one of us individually.

This is a hard job. For Junior Week 1961 is more than tinsel-and-tuxedoes; it's more than speeches and smokers; it's more than dancing and drinking.

It is perhaps the final rivet that will make our class a solid and united one.

Working on committees, staying up all night painting signs, canvasing the resident dorms, sending letter to parents, and rendering the great decisions between turkey and ham for the dinner dance, have all in a small way aided this final rivet to be put in place.

It will be secured for posterity when this gala week is finished. Twenty years from now, most of us won't be able to remember who sat at our table at the dinner dance, but we will remember who worked with us on this or that project.

This time next year graduation, jobs, marriage, and the draft will be staring at us. Let us take this chance, our greatest, to make the most of our biggest social event at Villanova. With united action and class spirit, this could be one week the Mainline will never forget.

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This special Junior Week issue of the VILLANOVAN is published yearly by the members of the Junior Class of Villanova University.

The Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the university.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau

MOTHER SEES SEAMIER SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE, BUT SHE SURVIVES TO SECURE SURCEASE



Mike Stapf and Art Kriesen have wistful looks on their faces as they read another nostaglic letter from a Junior's mother. In other moments, they are Mother's Day committee chairmen.

by Kevin W. Shea

It was three o'clock in the afternoon when my heart jumped at the sight of the train rounding the bend. This was the Sunday before Junior Week. I was anxiously awaiting the arrival of my mother at the Villanova Station.

The train shortly disappeared as I conducted my dear mother across the tracks. She caught one of her heels in a railroad tie, twisting her ankle. Of all the bad luck. Thoughts of the infirmary flashed through my head. I proceeded to tell mother that I would take her there piggy-back.

Fortunately the doctor was on hand and gave her some purple pills to take every four hours. He said that it was probably all right to walk on the ankle and more than likely the exercise would do it good. My spirits picked up and we both could not thank him enough.

Food For Thought

Mother mentioned that she had not eaten since breakfast so I escorted her to Dougherty Hall. While in the Pie Shoppe, I bought her a hot dog and a milkshake. Then I headed for the residents' cafeteria.

The menu at the head of the ramp read: Veal Cutlet Parmigiana, Blue Lake Beans Julienne, Soup de la Souer, Fresh Banana Leaf Salad, Hot Potatoes, French Rolls and Butter, Two Pints of Chilled Milk, and Cherry Pie. My mouth filled with saliva.

I gulped down most of my meal and threw my veal among a pack of dogs to watch the fun. The counselor almost threw me out for the disturbance it caused. I took my time eating the cherry pie so that I could enjoy every mouthful. If I had the time, I think I would have eaten the eight slices which had been left on my table.

Mass and Mayhem

After Mass in the grotto the next morning, everyone stood around talking and introducing his mother to his friends. My mother looked real chic. Her outfit consisted of a mink stole, a yellow chiffon dress with a matching Gladstone bag, and a "Jackie Kennedy" parade hat over her left ear. I looked real collegiate in my brand new Robert Hall Harris Tweed suit.

Next, I toured the campus with mother. The handsomely-trimmed emerald lawns, the chirping birds, the cloudless skies, and the near-seventy temperature greatly enhanced the campus. Mother was impressed. I pointed out various buildings as we passed and was surprised to enter what I had thought to be John Barry Hall for a drink of water and found out that it was the library.

Then we proceeded to the quadrangle between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls. It took me about fifteen minutes of explaining before my mother finally located my window. All the while, more and more residents kept coming to their windows, whistling, throwing fireworks, and in brief, making a deafening racket.

More Food, More Mayhem

At two o'clock we paraded into the Field House for the banquet. We sat at the end of a long table with my roommate and his mother across from us. Our mothers raved to each other about how beautiful Villanova was and how lucky their sons were to attend such an institution.

When the fruit cup was served, a cross-eyed fellow on my right started eating out of my cup. Quite irritated, I belted him in the ribs with my elbow. At this, a grape seed flew out of his mouth and hit my roommate's mother in the ear. A small commotion ensued. Fearing that we had offended someone, my cross-eyed friend and I played dumb and no one knew who was responsible.

After the banquet, there were several notable speakers. Mr. Duncan Glomly, A.S.P.C.A., gave a heated discussion on the lack of respect shown toward skunks on the Main Line. He pointed out that some of the less fortunate skunks have been discriminated against at some of the local animal hospitals because no one would back them financially.

Following Mr. Glomly, the grand dragon of the local chapter of the KKK in Conshohocken, Mr. Barry Blunt, gave evidence to show that General Sherman never made it to the sea.

As a third and final speaker, Rear Admiral Gaston Barnacles, courtmartialed, explained how he was indirectly involved in the sale of 10,000 gallons of nitroglycerin to the Japanese Imperial Navy in World War II. Admiral Barnacles also added an encouraging note that although the Soviet Union has 10,000 missiles, parts were furnished by *Barnacles Electronics Incorporated*, his brother's firm. In the Middle of his speech, a glass went "Kesssssss" as it broke on the floor. There followed a subdued chuckle among the students. It made me mad to think how ignorant some of my classmates were.

Stop The Music

When everyone finished what they had to say, the Villanova Philharmonic Orchestra was introduced. The stage curtains rolled back, entangling some of the band as it did so. There followed a sort of profanity and disorder among the band members. When harmony resumed they opened with *V for Victory*, by Johannes Zapp, in tune. Then followed the Villanova Singers. As the conductor was frantically waving his arms and twisting his body, he backed up too far and fell off the stage. The ceremonies were shortly completed. After a short stroll through the campus, I noticed that my watch said 5:15 and so we meandered down to the railroad station. Presently the train came along and Mother boarded it. If the train had stopped, Mother's exit would have been much more graceful.



SON?

Mass, Lunch, and Unique Favors Help to Dedicate A Day Mom Will Remember

by Josephine M. Morello

All the words of welcome could not convey adequately the feelings of the Class of '62 toward our honored guests today, our Mothers. Since whatever we say will be an understatement, perhaps it is best simply to say, "Welcome, Mothers—with all our hearts." We've set aside today just for you, and we're going to do everything possible to help you enjoy it.

Today, Mothers, for you, Villanova repeats and enhances one of its best-loved traditions. The first Mothers' Day was held in 1938 and the events for the day were added gradually through the years so that this year we offer you the product of much experience. Although the schedule for May 1 holds no radical departure from preceding Mothers' Days, still it will be something very special to each participating member of the Class of '62 because it involves his—or her—own mother.

It may be strange that an event which seems unimportant and distant to Villanovans during the first two and a half years of college can suddenly become so meaningful. Is it because we don't take time to think about the significance of the day, because we tend to take Mom for granted? Too often this is the case.

Secret Sacrifices

The Class of '62 has given some thought to all you've done for us, Moms. We want you to know that although we'll probably never discover many of the secret sacrifices you've made for us, still we'll appreciate them.

To express this appreciation to you, Co-Chairmen Art Kriesen and Mike Stapf have led us in our objective to make this a day you will never forget, one you will cherish and recall frequently.

Your day on campus will begin formally at 11:00 a.m. with a High Mass to be held in the Grotto. Our class moderator, the Rev. Thomas Kenny, OSA, will celebrate the Mass, which will be sung by the Villanova Singers. The President of the University, the Very Rev. John A Klekotka, OSA, will then give a brief address.

Flower & Favor

Even before the Mass, however, you will find something special planned for you in Dougherty Hall, for this is where you will receive your corsage. Besides the flowers, you will also be presented with a favor, a white mug which bears a picture of the one building on campus that is probably more representative of Villanova than any other—the chapel.

After Mass, Mothers, you will participate in another yearly custom, the dedication of the class tree.

A roast beef luncheon will be held in the Fieldhouse for you, Moms, and you will be entertained by the Villanova Singers, the Concert Band, the newly-formed Women's Glee Club, and others.

Mary Martin's Choice

Finally, as the climax of the luncheon, the Class of 1962's Diaper Dan selected by Miss Mary Martin, will be presented to you.

After luncheon, Mothers, you can return to Dougherty Hall to review pictures of some of the Diaper Dan entries; made even more interesting by the addition of humorous captions.

At 5:15 p.m., you will return to the Grotto for Benediction, thus ending the day on the same religious note with which it was begun.

Selfish Pride

We've asked you to come to Villanova today for several reasons. We think you would like to meet the friends you've heard about, to see where your money is going, to learn where your "baby" spends so much of his time. More than that, we want to show you that we appreciate all you've done for us. But perhaps the biggest reason, Moms, is a selfish one. You see, we know it makes you proud to think, "This is my boy."

'To Temper and To Guide' Is Watchword of Fr. Kenny



Fr. Thomas Kenny

by Joseph Amend

Although Fr. Thomas Kenny OSA, is not going to graduate in 1962, he belongs to the class just as much as anyone who will graduate then. As moderator, he has done an enormous amount of good for the class as a body and for the students as individuals. The results of this good can best be summarized by the impressions of those who worked with him and those who live with him on the third floor of Sullivan Hall.

Jim McMonagle, president of the junior class, finds Father a unique person to work with. Jim has worked with him on most of the class projects and is impressed not only by the fact that Father is there to guide the class when it is necessary, but, even more, that he is anxious to let the initiative of the officers take over the rest of the time. As Father puts it, "I have tried to guide and temper the enthusiasm of youth with the experience of age."

The success of class functions such as the Soph Cotillion and Orphans' Weekend is evidence enough that this guidance has been of no little consequence to the class as a whole.

Father is the counsellor on the third floor of Sullivan Hall. Year after year we find the same students back on that floor. Undoubtedly, Father is the reason they like it there.

B.A.—M.A.—OSA

Besides being the junior class moderator, Father is an important man in the affairs of the University. Indeed, his whole life has been busy. After graduating from high school he attended the Augustinian Academy on Staten Island for one year; he then went to the Good Counsel novitiate for another year. Finally in 1949 he entered Villanova, residing in St. Mary's Hall until his graduation in 1953, when he received his B.A. in philosophy.

From Villanova, Father went to the Augustinian Theological College where he studied for another three years. In 1956, following his ordination, he began the life of a priest.

Father Kenny matriculated at Catholic University until 1957, when he received his M.A. in religion. In 1957 and again in 1959 he was assigned to Villanova; between these two assignments he taught at Monsignor Bonner High School.

Since coming back to Villanova, our moderator has made his presence felt by assuming many duties. Among them are Assistant Dean of Financial Affairs, member of the Athletic Advisory Board, and religion instructor in the Evening Division and in the full-time undergraduate Division.

Interviewing Father I found him to be a tall, balding man of perhaps 35 who spoke with an easy warmth as he sat in his red leather chair. When he spoke of the junior class he said that he has received nothing but the utmost cooperation from the students.

Mention of the Orphan's Outing prompted complimentary comments from Father. He said that he was proud of the way the class became one; the day-hops united with the residents, and nurses pitched right in with the men. The result was a huge success which Father has said before made this a class.

Dear Gabby

WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS

Dear Gabby,

Mother never lets me date any girl two times in the same week. After much persuasion, though, she has finally consented to let me take Maribel to both the Junior Dance and the Junior Dinner Dance. My problem is I don't like Maribel. What should I do?

In A Dither

Dear I.A.D.

Take your mother.

Dear Gabby,

I was planning to buy corsages for Mothers' Day, the Junior Prom, and the Junior Dinner Dance, but the thought appalls me. Not only do I object, but my wallet refuses. Isn't there some way I can economize? Like, could I tie some of our garden flowers together with a ribbon?

Flat Broke

Dear Flat,

You could ask your mother to give you her Mothers' Day corsage after she is through with it. (This might be difficult.) Or you could try to talk a Junior nurse into giving you her Mothers' Day corsage. (This, too, would prove difficult.) Refrigerate the flowers well.

Once you have obtained the corsage you could present it to your date for the Prom, suggesting that she change the ribbons to match the color of her dress. (You might even give her a quarter to pay for the ribbon.) Ask her to be understanding and repeat the procedure the next evening. (Another quarter)

Of course, if you're not taking the same girl to both the Prom and Dinner Dance, then you'll have to ask her to give the flowers back to you at the end of the evening so that you can give them to your date the next night.

Getting the corsage back the second time will be a bigger problem, and you will have to be more tactful. One suggestion: Tell your date that your best friend died and you want to send the flowers to his house the next day. Explain that the flowers must be from the Prom since your friend was planning to attend and his family will appreciate the sentimental gesture.



Gabby

Dear Gabby,

I am a junior at Villanova and one of the girls I date is a Villanova nurse, also a junior. Although there are several girls I could take to my Junior Dinner Dance, I feel certain that the nurse will ask me if I don't ask her first. That way it will be cheaper for me because she will have to pay for the tickets.

This still seems like a good idea to me but the time is running out and so far she hasn't asked me.

Impatient

Dear Impatient,

Good for you! It serves you right. By now you have probably discovered that whether or not she has more money, she does have more cents than you do.

PENN SHERATON'S GRAND BALLROOM TO BE SCENE OF '62'S FIRST FORMAL

by Tom O'Connor

This Saturday, the junior class will culminate the events of junior week with a formal dinner dance. The dance, an annual event, will be the first formal affair in the class's history.

Jack Nolan, chairman of the dinner dance has made reservations at the Sheraton Hotel for the Grand Ballroom which is the second largest ballroom in Philadelphia (only Convention Hall is bigger). The dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the dancing will commence at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Class President, Jim McMonagle, announced that ticket sales would begin on April 19. At 6:30 a.m., the line began to form and the Dinner Dance became an immediate sell-out. Most of the students reserved tables of four or five couples in order to sit with their intimate friends.

Sell Out

Ticket co-chairmen, Pete Federico and Chip D'Ambrosio, remarked that the pre-dance events indicated that the dance had no possibility but to be a huge success. They were astounded by the huge and immediate success of ticket sales. "This quick sale will allow maximum time for the completion of final arrangements for the Dance," announced chairman Nolan. Among those assisting ticket sales were: Jim McMahon, Harry Podell, Tony Coccia, and Dan Peschio.



Jack Nolan (3rd from left) chairman of the dinner-dance discusses the transportation problem with (L to R) Chip D'Ambrosio, Pete Federico, and Tom O'Connor who are all committee heads for the Saturday night affair.

The publicity for the Dinner Dance was handled by Joe Zawacki and Tom O'Connor, who also prepared the Dance Program with the assistance of Gary Schmitt.

Paul Judge

Jack Nolan declared that the band for the evening will be Paul Judge and his Orchestra. They will play almost continuously throughout the dancing period.

Pete Federico was able, through a change in the table arrangements to insure that no alterations will have to be affected in order to prepare for the dance. This will contribute to the harmony of all.

Five-hundred and fifty couples will fill the Grand Ballroom and a melodious and enjoyable time will be had by all who attend. Among those attending will be the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova; Reverend John Curran, OSA, Vice-President for Financial Affairs; Reverend Joseph Kemme, OSA, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Reverend Joseph J. Gildea, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Reverend Thomas C. Kenny, OSA, class moderator, will also be present, along with Reverend Norbert L. Whitley, OSA, University Chaplain.

Success!!!!

Chairman Nolan, announced the menu for the Dinner. It will consist of Fruit Cup, Salad, Roast Vermont Turkey, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Coffee and Sheraton Ice Cream Bombe.

The Dinner Dance is not only the final event in Junior Week, which will prove to be one of the most successful in history, but it is also the final activity of the Junior Class.

1984 Sees '62's 'Mixed' Success

by Chip D'Ambrosio



After the city had absolved me of my so-called vagrancy and let me out of the "tank," I decided to partake of the invitation I had received concerning a reunion given by the class of '62 at Villanova's Coliseum. As I walked (staggered) in the main door, I paid little heed to the "Big Brother" signs, as we were all used to them by now.

I had no sooner gotten inside than a voice from behind said, "Would you like to take a chance on a trip to Nagasaki?" Naturally, I quickly made an about face, since I had always wanted to see the crater at Nagasaki. "Why, JOHN SIMONE," I cried. "What have you been doing with yourself?" "Selling chances," said John (ask a stupid question and you'll get a stupid answer).

Not having seen the boys for some time, I inquired of John if he would show me around. He said he couldn't, but he did make commentary on several individuals.

There was GENE d'AQUILI who was now working for IBM (he was the instrument they patterned their new machines after) and ED CATALANELLO who became the leader of the Brooklyn Freedom Fighters (an organization to "stomp" out Juvenile Delinquency) and DR. JOSEPH BREEN who was on probation in six states for euthanasia. John then pointed to a man at the bar who could spend more time on the subject (John had to get back to his chances).

Fountain of Youth

As I advanced toward this fountain of youth, I recognized the person as being JIM McMONAGLE. "Hi, Jim," I said. "Hey, Chip, how are ya', it's good to see you," burped Jim. I put the same proposition to Jim as I had to John. He accepted, but on the condition that we do our sightseeing from the bar. Overjoyed to hear this condition, I rapidly turned around and ordered a "satellite" (my favorite) only to find the bartender to be ED SULLIVAN, who said not a word but went straight to his work (good old Santa—I mean Sully).

I asked Jim how he got here, knowing that he lived in California. He said that DON BERRY, who was now the biggest Volkswagen dealer in the world, had sent a car out for him. "Our engineers did well for this government, Chip. RON KLAMMER builds electric torture chambers; ART KRIESEN is head of the Anti-Sex League for Men; ED LOHR is the head of "Frustration Square." DON ALFEIRI is Chief of Secret Police for the North Jersey Shore, as WALT HORN is in the Somers Point sector."





As I ordered another "satellite," he asked if I had seen any of the boys lately. "Yes, I saw DR. RICHARD COLETTA about two weeks ago. Did you read where he performed six brain surgeries the other day?" "Why no, and to think Richie is a chiropodist. Well, you never know do you, Mac? By the way have you see anything of TOMMY GALLEN and ED McCAFFERY?" "Yes, they joined PAUL DOWNEY and GENE CORCORAN and incorporated a law firm. Very successful, I might add. Their road was made easy, though, when they got Adolf Eichmann released on a plea of self-defense."

Borrowed Socks

"Say, Jim, who's the guy standing next to that pole?" "That's MARK QUINN, Chip, head of the Crosswords Inc. Machine Company and incidently, that's not a pole, it's JOE MASSEY. Remember him?" "Do I ever! He's the diplomat that got us into the Third World War when he borrowed a pair of socks from the Russian ambassador and didn't give them back." At this moment, while on my third "satellite," the rhythmic strains of jazz caught my ear. "They're great sounds, Mac, but who's the bald guy in the tux with the red and yellow polka dot shirt leadin' them?" "I'm surprised at you," came the answer. "That's JOE ZAWACKI!"

"Mac, is that PETE FEDERICO over in the corner drinking by himself?" "Yes, it is. He is the head of a hotel in Greece?" "Oh, that's the only place where the menacing hand of the Anti-Sex League doesn't reach him." "I miss TOM WALL and RAY TRAPP, Mac. Where are they?" "It's too bad, Chip. Big Brother liquidated them about a month ago for trying to start their own government." At this point the constantly whirling T.V. came into focus and a voice said, "Will number 482551 come to the doom room!" Jim let out a scream; the number was his. Two mammoth creatures came towards him, well, really swooped down on him. I recognized them as GERRY DONINI and RONNIE MEYERS, the "muscle" for Big Brother.

Chuck Kelly and Metracal

I was not about to move from the bar and would now only talk to people who came to me. CHARLIE LABUS soon drifted in for another drink and we started to gossip. I found out that MIKE FALLON works for SUE Inc. and makes synthetic "bones." DAN O'MARA is head of Radio Free U.S. under leadership of P.E.G.G.Y. with his assistants MIKE McPIKE and JIM BRAITHWAITE. BOB BENSON is currently editor of the newspaper, *Monday Blues*. PAT KENNY is star of the T.V. show, "How Ya' Doin' Ma' Bucko" and by the way, CHUCK KELLY advertizes METRACAL on the same show. DAVE HUGHES accepted the understudy position for Tarzan and was thrilled when he found out who Jane was."

"Say, Charlie, there's HUBIE WHITE, the author. I read his latest novel *"A Voice From the Stands"* and it's terrific." "We have a lot of the boys in the entertainment field, Chip. ED FITZMAURICE is also an author. Remember his best seller, "My Wicked, Wicked, Wicked Ways" and MAL CARTON is a syndicated cartoonist of the comic strip "Malcolm Strikes Back." MIKE PASTORE is the head photographer for *Plaything Magazine*. DAN PESCHIO, MIKE PETTINE, FLO BENAS, TONY LANG and JANET POMPONIO are all members of the actors guild. Dan got the Academy Award in 1970 for "Fort Lauderdale after Dark," Mike's best was "The Life and Legend of Fr. Quine," Flo got best supporting actress in 1974 for her role in "Andy Hardy Goes to the Moon," Janet received international acclaim for her portrayal in the remake of "The Nun's Story" and Tony Lang just acts." With this, Charlie took off for parts unknown.,



Ethiopian Senator

By this time, I was on my fifth "satellite" and was really starting to orbit. All of a sudden someone smoking a big cigar came up and handed me one. The man was that smooth talking senator from Ehtiopia, TONY BATEMAN, followed by his aide-de-camp, BOB GERMER. "How are you, Tony?", I slobbered. "Fine, Chip my boy and how are things in..." At this point Tony flicked his hot ashes into Bob's hands. They burned and Bob revolted. Tony quickly ducked behind the bar.

The whirling T.V. was in focus once more and the voice this time said, "Will number 688729 come to the doom room!" This was my number and it was up. They thought that I had burned Bob. Tony leaned over the bar and said, "Don't worry, Chip, TOM EZREY is really Big Brother." I was now being dragged across the floor by Donini and Meyers and as I passed through those divine portals, I noticed the ever present sign, "Big Brother is watching you" and right underneath it was a tatoo of USMC. I knew then that Tony was wrong about Ezrey and that PETE KELLEY was really Big Brother. Goodbye, Class of '62.



We Came, We Saw, We . . .

OC's, Dances, Pubs, And Books Add To Epic

by George Robertson



Impressions, first impressions. Don't they mean a lot? Take for instance my first impression of Villanova. Was I impressed or awe-inspired by the Twin Spires? Was I astounded by the beauty of the campus? Was I startled by the sight of the brawny football players going out to knock heads in preparation for the West Chester game? Yes, but I was further impressed, and also dumbfounded, when I saw the long line that awaited at registration. I soon learned that this was one of the necessary evils of being collegiate. But who wants to be collegiate from the Field House to County Line Road?

And who were those emotional young men shouting such odd commands as "Bwana, Bwana," "Waddya eat?" They were, I was informed, the white hats, the VU version of the spoils system. These were the fellows who were to guide us through our years at VU. After two days, none of them could speak any more, so I decided to seek my own answers to the multitude of mysteries of college life.

For a few weeks I was impeccably dressed in a fine blue Stetson Dink and a gorgeous blue and white bow tie. My pant legs were uniformly rolled up two notches, just so I could be known as a Frosh who might be in need of advice. I was advised once where Sheehan Hall was located and to make sure I remembered, a sophomore had me carry a trunk to his room on the top floor.

Winning Season

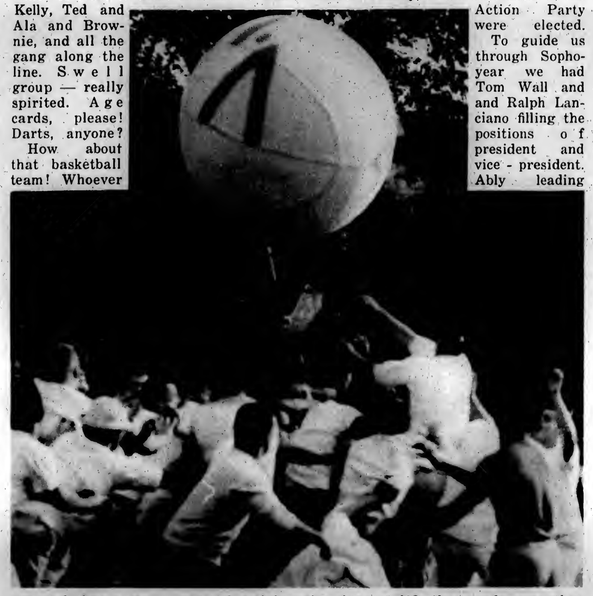
Before I had time to recite the Alma Mater to each individual member of the Class of '61, I found myself in the middle of another rowdy group known as football fans. Yes, football season was here and I'll never forget that year with guys like Gene O'Pella, Joe Nardo, Frank Cappelletti, and Jim Grazione pushing opponents around and winding up with 6-4 record. We even beat West Chester that year.

Of all the things that I did that season, I'll never forget Army weekend. How can one forget hearing fire engines in front of the Sheraton McAlpin, tripping over petrified bodies, being pushed in and out of elevators, paying $1.50 for a rye and soda, tripping over petrified bodies, ducking out of the way of television sets as they hurtled down from the 22nd floor, tripping over petrified bodies, trying to find my date, people tripping over me, being hurled out of a 22nd story window? If anyone remembers me, I'd appreciate it if they would answer one question "Did I have a good time?"

Oh yes, the game! No, it was not called off on account of hoof-and-mouth disease among the Army mules. Somebody just dropped a piece of VU chicken in their stall.

A Tribute To The Main Line

Who will ever forget Ma and Al Thumb?—best sandwiches on the Main Line! A toast to them and also to Dan Kelly, Ted and Ala and Brownie, and all the gang along the line. Swell group — really spirited. Age cards, please! Darts, anyone? How about that basketball team! Whoever expected that a team composed mainly of Sophomores could ever earn a NIT bid. There were all kinds and types on that team, a diminutive backcourt star (probably here on a Grandma Moses scholarship), a center who had the habit of losing contact lenses during the games, one of the best rebounders in the nation, and a shoulder-shrugging, anticfilled front-court man. Yes, here I was spending all my money commuting between VU, Thumb's, and the Palestra. Basketball season proved more fruitful than the football season and we were right into track.



Who will ever forget Ed Collymore, Charley Stead, Joe Manion, and Nick DeAngelis beating Morgan State in their fifth consecutive Mile Relay Championship of America?

It was at this point that the Class of '62 showed its true colors and unity. Never before had a class been so spirited as to elect a complete party. Through the efforts of many, all six candidates of the Action Party were elected.

To guide us through Sophoyear we had Tom Wall and and Ralph Lanciano filling the positions of president and vice - president. Ably leading the class of '62, they made sure that everyone was well-informed on all the major issues that came up during our sophomore year.

"Good grief, Charley Brown! It's picnic season!" "Who brought the coils?" "One, two, buzz. . ." Yes, that season of all seasons, the time when all young men turn to thoughts of beer, was upon us.

Class Of?

Nobody likes to read about distasteful things so I won't mention anymore about final exams other than the fact that they are here to stay.

Well, here I was, back for another year more year. Now that I was a sophomore and knew all the idiosyncrasies of collegiate living, I was able to put my experience to use and instruct the members of the Class of '63 how to become Villanovans. "That's right, Frosh. Twenty-five cents."

Army Weekend Again

What do you know, Army weekend again! Who will ever forget Bill Koch looking all over the Statler Hilton for his ring-necked preposterous? How about a cheer for the boys from the racket squad? "My date did not have flat feet; she was just shorter than most girls."

We might say that the record produced by the football team was not the most enviable one that Villanova ever recorded in the record books, but there were many events that made the season an exciting one.

There were close games, but unfortunately, they were all on paper. One thing is for sure, we really fooled the oddsmakers. Better brush up on your statistics, boys.

Ray of Hope

Yes, a 1-9 record was not the most enviable, but with the announcement that Alex Bell would be the head coach the following season, a faint ray of hope emerged from behind the dark and gloomy clouds that had shrouded the fortunes of our football team.

Our first big dance, the Soph Cotillion, provided a most enjoyable evening. A Spanish theme was capped off by the construction of a huge Sombrero. That little bit of information is for the benefit of all who might have thought that all our labors went into the making of the world's largest ashtray.

The Cotillion, coupled with the arrival of our school blazers, could not have been a more enjoyable event. Decked out in the blue and white garments of college students, we soon learned that there is one place where they should not be worn: the local emporiums. How many of us were believed to have been, up to that point, juniors or seniors? My system was set back at least two years.

Our Hubie

At last it happened. The advent of a new superstar was upon us. The Wildcat Basketball team, led by its sophomore sensation, Hubie, went to the NIT as a losing proposition, only to emerge with a victory over highly-touted Detroit, and

(cont'd on next column)

History...

(*continued from opposite page*)

a one point near-miss with Utah State. Max Perry and Al Truax did the carpet pulling.

One of the most exciting games to have been watched that season was played in a little town obscured by hills, basketball nets, and tall men, called Morgantown, West Virginia. Although the Cats, with Jimmy Huggard's 24 points, lost 89-81, an upset was nearly realized. It was a well-worth-while trip for me, sitting among the 13 other Villanovans in a crowd of 7,200 Mountaineers. For a while it looked like a playback of the Civil War.

The trackmen took over right where the charges of Al Severance had left off. Winning was not the most important thing, it was the only thing. The Indoor IC4A Championship, the unprecedented sixth Mile Relay Championship of America at the Penn Relays, the Outdoor IC4A championship, were all in the record books. Jumbo Elliott's men showed the track world that Villanova meant business and proved it.

Fidalgo and Baseball

Baseball was much the same story. Led by big bats of Danny Renn and Al Wiegand, the Wildcats earned themselves a place in the NCAA Regional Tournament. The bulk of the pitching duties rested on the shoulders of Phil Fidalgo, who, with his string of no-hitters and shut-outs, was the biggest topic of discussion since Carter invented pills for little livers.

Exams again—"No Doz," black coffee, books, books, books, and then, "Hi Mom, I'm home!"

Junior year—I can't believe it! First big thing—Junior Class rings. Now, if not before, we could tell where we were from merely by glancing at our fingers. Heaven knows, we had to glance down; we couldn't lift our hands to eye level with all that extra weight.

Lengthiest Inscription

Top award for the lengthiest inscription in a ring goes to Gaylord Q. Biggsby —"To our ever-loving child, Gaylord Q. Biggsby, on the event of his junior matriculation. May he forever remember his college days and all of his warm and hungry friends at Villanova University in statu Pennsylvania."

In an all-out effort to improve upon the previous year's football record, the blue and white boys of bulk fought tooth and nail and managed to attain their goal: they won two games. Of course, the biggest thrill was our upset victory over Rutgers.

Soaped Mirrors

Seen written in soap upon one of the mirrors in Sullivan Hall was the following: "Defeater of the undefeated; vanquisher of the unvanquished; conqueror of the unconquered: BRING ON IOWA." It is spirit such as this that gives the janitor a headache. How about that tree next to the fieldhouse, and Christmas was still more than a month away.

The squad, composed mainly of juniors, showed the promise and gained the experience that spell success in the future. We are sure that Alex Bell will be able to look back with pride upon the day that he inked a Villanova contract.

Class Unity

Never before now had such unity been displayed by any class in the history of Villanova. By now I mean the Annual Orphans' Outing. The members of the student body learned just what is meant by cooperation. Working as a group, the class raised enough money, through donations and the Ugly Man Contest, to provide the orphaned children at the St. John's home with one of the finest Christmas presents that they have ever had. Gifts galore, soda, ice cream, movies, and one swell time, dancing in their heads certainly gave the orphans a more meaningful Christmas season.

The track season came in like a lion and the biggest name was that of Frank Budd of the Class of '62. Frank's feats at Rome were read by all who followed Olympic games.

In closing, it is only appropriate that tribute be paid to one of the most noble of all Villanovans. An educated man, valedictorian of his class, outspoken, and genuinely a part of all Villanova functions, Al Serverance leaves behind him 32 years of coaching service. With Al Serverence leaves an institution within an institution. Few men anywhere have accomplisheld as much as "the Grey Fox" did here. The name Severance will always be synonymous with winning basketball. To our incoming coach we may wish only those joys that Mr. Severance, himself, possessed.

Each and everyone of us carries his own memories. Some we'd like to forget, most we would like to remember. This expose has barely scratched the dandruff off the head wherein the memories lie. We have established a reputation for tradition making and forward looking ideals. If we continue in life as we have here at Villanova, by the time of our 25th reunion, we should be holding, instead of formal affairs, barbeques.



The Class of '62 as bedinked Frosh. We really didn't like Ram's meat but those white hats said we should.



Leader Brazel

Biology Major Joe Brazel Is Class Academic Leader

by Mark F. Quinn

Junior Week has a very special significance for several of the 838 members of the Junior Class. This something special is outstanding achievement in the realm of scholastic endeavor. The academic leader of the class as a whole is Joseph Brazel who possesses a cumulative average of 3.86. Brazel is a Biology major from Bridgeport, Pa.

In the Arts, the top student is Vedder White, a History major with a 3.48. Joseph Massey is the leader among the Political Science majors with a 3.39. Richard Harrington has achieved a 3.36 to head the list of General Arts majors. Anthony Coccia, with a 3.26, leads the Philosophy majors. H. Patrick Voelcker leads his fellow English majors with a 2.84.

DeSanto Second

The outstanding students in the Sciences are topped by Joseph Brazel, but running a close second is John DeSanto with a 3.80 as a Physics major. Eugene d'Aquili leads the A.B. Science majors with a 3.77. Leo Hicky is foremost among the Geology majors with a 3.63 cumulative. William Cercone has achieved a 3.29 to lead the Social Science majors. Brian Gordon tops the Mathematics majors with a 3.28. Dominick Minerva has merited a 3.22 to lead the Education majors. Jerry Donini accumulated a 3.21 to be high student among Psychology majors. Leader among the Chemistry majors is William Rademaker who has achieved a 3.02.

The outstanding student among the twenty student nurses of the Junior Class is Josephine Morello who has merited a 3.64 cumulative.

Lane Tops C&F

The academic leader in the Commerce and Finance School is John Lane, an Industrial Administration major with a 3.79. Edward Costello tops the Accounting majors with a 3.66. Robert Bowers, with a 3.54, heads the list of Junior Class Marketing majors. Academic leader of the Finance majors is David D'Attilio with a 3.45. Edward Mayo accumulated a 3.26 to lead the Pre-Law majors.

In the Division of Engineering, William Fleck has achieved academic preeminence with a 3.81 as a Civil Engineer. Ralph Esposito has merited a 3.69 to lead the Electrical majors. John Keiser accumulated a 3.64 average to top the Mechanical majors. Frank Brzenk heads the list of Chemical majors with a 3.47 cumulative.

"Out of The Mouths of Babes....."



RICHARD THOMAS
"Those monthly payments are rough, but man you just can't live without a convertible."



LOUIS CENTRELLA
"First San Juan Hill, then the Senate, then, who knows?"



HOWARD BELOIN
"We will fight them on the beaches, and in the air . . ."



ROBERT BOOTH
"Damn phone."



CARL ACKERMAN
"Last thing I remember, we were coming out of Kelly's."



ALFRED MAZZI
"OK, OK, just wait til he snaps this picture."



ANTHONY COSTABILE
"Fire when ready, Gridley."



JAMES BARONE
"I don't go for this 'women and children first' bit."



MARK DEVANEY
"If that guy kicks sand just once more, I'll . . ."



J. CONLEY
"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."



BRIAN GORDON
"All right men, the first thing we want to do is wipe out these damn mosquitoes."



THOMAS ESREY
"It must have been that third olive."



JOHN PASTOR
"You should have seen me before I tried zen."



FRANK HURLEY
"You get the hubcaps, I'll watch for the cops."

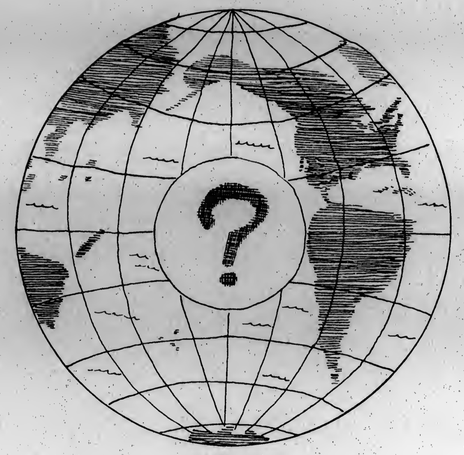
"And Then There Were Four...."



SHARON HURLEY
date of Ray Trapp



JUDITH JEAN KUSS
date of Robert Murphy





PAULINE SIMON
date of Louis Pace



DIXIE LEE FRYE
date of Sal Rico

Marine Muses

Sad Sack With Pen Relives Past

Dear Grimes;

Since my academic demise last semester, I've been sitting around Parris Island being comforted by my DI and waiting for some Laotian to fire the missile heard around the world. While I was doing my bit towards national security (peeling 10 tons of potatoes), my mind wandered to Villanova and the Junior Week I'll miss. I know that it will be tremendous because the class is well equipped to throw parties.

As I let my mind wander once more, I thought about our class and revelled in amazement over the individuals that I knew. What a collection of characters! I began to compile a list of things that I recalled about them. Finally after several sliced digits and several tons of skin-shorn spuds, my memory and my capacity for laughter were exhausted. Here are the things, some fact and some fiction, that ran through my mind:

. . . SAM GRUNEISEN'S wedding in Louisville. The guests from Villanova were so impressed with Southern girls that the party in the Sealback Hotel wasn't even interrupted when firemen arrived to put out the blaze next door. ED LOHR and BILL MIENHART had so much fun that they were seriously considering foresaking the Dinner Dance to go to the Derby . . . BILL KOCH'S cannon collection . . . JOE RENZETTI and LLOYD NEARING doing their best to uphold the Villanova tradition in the Little Creek Officer's Club . . . JOE MASSEY and CHIP D'AMBROSIO, famous for lengthening the lunchbreak at the PSFS Building. The reason they gave the president was that they couldn't possibly run an elevator and pursue all of the shapely young secretaries in an hour . . . DAN PESCHIO'S tremendous job in ghosting *"Where the Boys Are,"* (it's rumored he got most of his material from actual experience) . . CHARLIE ESCHMANN and TOM WILUTZ hitting on the foolproof way to get out of final exams—just catch yellow jaundice or at least make the Infirmary think you have.

. . . DAVE SHEA's surprised look when his Johnnie ordered a mug of "Bud" during the Orphan's Outing . . . TOM O'CONNOR and TOM ESREY wearing Kennedy buttons while they worked at the polls for Nixon . . . TERRY DONNELLY's public relations job with NBC last summer hit its zenith when he escorted Lassie to the Veterinarian and then to supper at Ciro's . . . JOE ZAWACKI's futile attempts to grow back the hair he lost during the Payola investigation (Joe was innocent but WWVU director, DAN O'MARA questioned him thoroughly) . . . PETE KELLY's tremendous attendance record . . . JOE CARNEY's popularity at local girl's colleges . . . MALCOLM CARTON'S demand for a recount after the presidential election. This deep-seated disappointment of Mal's can be traced to a political promise that he would be named 16th undersecretary of state in charge of distributing surplus hoola-hoops to underprivileged Eskimos in the Nixon administration.

. . . PAUL BREEN's refusal to be the Metracal Man on TV because he doesn't like pigeons . . . OTIE DRAYTON's mania for the mambo which may someday force him to choose between the Arthur Murray Dance Party and the 1964 Olympics . . . CHARLIE LABUS who taped an interview with Kennedy during the campaign by impersonating Edward R. Morrow. He wasn't detected until he offered JKF a Camel instead of a Kent. . . . The time JIM McMONAGLE tried out for Lorretta Young's summer replacement, his smile was equal to hers but he was disqualified when he showed his inability to run through a door (he slammed it on his dress . . . . . .)

. . . HUNSY VOELCKER's collection of rejection slips from national magazines . . . my collection of rejection slips from colleges . . . the time MIKE PASTORE got his first photo assignment from the VILLANOVAN, to cover the Army weekend in New York, and returned with six pictures taken from the rear of the Staten Island Ferry, two shots of a half eaten tunafish sandwich (with lettuce and mayonnaise) and a very arty shot of the elevator shaft in the Sheraton McAlpin Hotel . . . MARK QUINN's baggy pants . . . MIKE MORONEY's grief when the Big Bopper died . . . the time BILL HUSSEY broke up the riot at the Newport Jazz Festival by selling bibles to the crowd . . . PETE NOLAN's patriotism . . . the time a senior told BUD BELOIN that the Merion Cricket Club was the DPM fraternity house . . . the manager of the Cricket Club when he informed BELOIN of his mistake . . . the time JOE NOEL set an Intercollegiate record for sleeping while standing up in the rare books section of the Library, (a sixth year dancing major from St. Joe's claims to have broken Joe's record but the N.C.A.A. officials ruled that he was in the comic book section . . . the time a freshman asked TONY BATEMAN if his last name was Bonaparte. . . .



Pooley Ex-Villanovan

. . . JACK WEED's amazed expression when ED LOHR caught the bouquet at SAM GRUNEISEN's wedding . . . when a bright eyed Cabrini co-ed asked ART KRIESEN and LEO KRIEDLER of the Library staff, where she could find a *Mirriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary;* and after much searching they informed her that rare books were under lock and key . . . BOB GERMER's disappointment after losing the "Ugly Man" Contest . . . PHIL LUDLOW's moonshine still in basement of Mendel Hall.

I could probably go on forever but I'm beginning to get nostalgic now and everyone knows Marines don't cry, not even if they are slicing onions. Why only last night my gunnery sergeant told me how John Wayne captured Iwo Jima with a bayonet sticking in his left earlobe. It's really nice to have someone tell you goodnight stories, it takes your mind off your troubles. Don't get me wrong, I like it here, it's something like Villanova; only instead of white hats we have drill instructors who make us learn songs like the "Marine Corps Hymn," instead of "V For Villanova." We have to stand in line all the time. We have a little game called bayonet drill that's something like Muff Day. Instead of getting campused we take invigorating marches in the picturesque swamps. We don't have any big social events, but GI parties are loads of fun.

Instead of St. Patrick's Day in New York or Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, the major lets us go on bivouac. They have dime night every night at the PX and no one gets carded. So you can see it's really not so bad.



Lohr

I still long for spring on the Mainline. The busy preparation for Junior Week is exciting. The challenge of borrowing five bucks from mom on "her day" is great. The sound of P and W is so romantic. Ah well there's always sentry duty.

Yours truly,
Olaf Pooley
USMC

'NEWPORT' COMES TO VILLANOVA JUNIOR WEEK ADDS JAZZ SHOW



The fabled Villanovans, blowing a few notes in the Quad. This group will highlight the Jazz Show.

Jazz visits the Villanova campus on Tuesday night of Junior week as the class sponsors the First Annual Inter-Collegiate Jazz Concert, "The Theme Is . . Jazz". With the dropping of the Augustinian Seminary Guild's annual show, the Junior class hopes to make this tradition, in years to come.

The concert will consist of eight groups from various colleges, both combo and band. Also, the "T-Tones" from Rosemont, a singing group, will be featured. Franklin and Marshall is sending an eighteen piece band. From Glassboro, will come a five piece modern group. A Ramsey Lewis type trio is scheduled to appear from West Chester and groups from St. Joseph and the Ogontz center of Penn State will vie for 1st place along with the host Villanovans group.

The Class has also been fortunate in securing the services of Toby De Luca of radio station WFIL and Bruce Davidson of Capitol records to act as judges. Both men are highly active in the field of music and their concentration is on Jazz.

The event is open to the rest of the school and the public although Juniors will receive priority in matters of seats. All juniors are reminded to invite their friends and parents to the affair which will cost only $1.00 per person.

Braithwaite Chairman

Jim Braithwaite is heading the Junior contingent that is planning the affair and his aides are Terry Donnelly and Bill Kcch for lighting and sound and Joe Zawacki is handling publicity. Notices have already been published in Billboard and Down Beat about the affair as well as over some of the local radio and TV stations. Zawacki will also act as emcee for the show which will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. on May 2, the Tuesday night of Junior Week. Donnelly is hoping to install an informal type setting on the stage while Koch is working out different ways to enhance the sound. All members of the contingent are also hopeful of coming up with a surprise or two for the entertainment of their classmates and friends.

If the event proves successful this year with enough support from the student body, it is hoped that the groundwork would thus be laid for succeeding Junior classes and that this would make it easier to receive adequate response in the future to put over a successful show.

Added Braithwaite: "We've done quite a bit thus far and our only hope is that the school likes the show as much as we liked preparing it."

A Large Part of Class Success Story Credited To '62 Steering Committee

by Bob Benson

The function of the Steering Committee as stated by the Chairman of the organization, Jim McMonagle, is "to help formulate all class policy.

Charity Weekend

The first big event presided over by them this year was the Charity Weekend with Ron Klammer and and Dan Martin as general chairmen. The specific purpose of the weekend this year, as every year, was to raise money to make the orphan's annual Christmas Outing and Party a success. The Christmas Charity Ball was held on December 2nd and was met with great response by the entire student body thanks to the efforts of Mike Kane and Ray Trapp.

The orphan's outing, headed by Bud Beloin and Tom O'Connor, was held on December 3rd in the 69th Street area. Thanks must be given to all students and their dates who participated, but their rewards were to be found in the beaming faces of the youngsters they escorted.

The Christmas Party on December 6th was also an affair to be remembered. Thanks to the time and effort of Dan Peschio and Jim Braithwaite the party at St. John's was appreciated by both the orphans and the students.

The members of this year's Steering Committee are as follows: Joe Little, C&F; Chip D'Ambrosio, Arts; Den DeMarine, Eng.; Tony Bateman, Arts; Dom Minerva, Arts; Dutch O'Malley, Arts; Ron Klammer, Eng.; Don Williams, Eng.; Jim Braithwaite, C&F; Bill Hurley, Arts; Jim Bollini, C&F; Henry Fulmer, Arts; Dick Corsini, C&F; Bill Long, Arts; Dan Peschio, Arts; Pete Federico, Arts; Art Kriesen, Eng.; Tom Henry, C&F; Jack Nolan, C&F; George Robertson, C&F; Dan Martin, Arts; George Snyder, C&F; Rich Niemczyke, Eng.; Mike Kane, C&F; Jack Weed, Arts Dave Muir, C&F; Mary Fay, Nursing; Len Carnagie, Eng.; George Schmid, Eng.; Howard Beloin, C&F; Mary Lou Scanlon, Nursing; Dick Lennon, C&F; Dan Grove, Arts; Gary Guarch, Arts; Mike Stapf, Eng.; Bill Meinhardt, Eng.; Ed Lohr, Eng.; Mark Quinn, Arts; John Kennedy, Eng.; Ann McCrea, Nursing; Dick Harrington, Arts; Jack Kennedy, C&F; Mal Carton, Arts; Gerry Corrigan, C&F; Ray Trapp, Arts; Gene Kiernan, Eng.; Tom O'Connor, Arts; Gary Schmitt, Arts; Mary Liz McConaghy, Nursing; Margaret Sharkey, Nursing.

Also on the Steering Committee by way of office held: Jim McMonagle, Class President (Chairman of the Committee); Mike Pastore, Class Vice-President; Joe Noel, Class Secretary; Mike Fallon, Class Treasurer; Tom Wall, Res. A&S Student Council Rep.; Frank Greek, Day A&S Student Council Rep.; Charlie Labus, Res. C&F Student Council Rep.; Bob Benson, Day C&F Student Council Rep.; Lloyd Nearing, Res. Engr. Student Council Rep.; and Richie Loftus, Day Engr. Student Council Rep.



The Junior Class is well represented on the Student Council by these fifteen members. They are Bottom Row (L to R) Richie Loftus, Joe Little, Josie Morello, Flo Benas, Tom Wall, and Jim McMonagle; Second Row Lloyd Nearing, Charlie Labus, Frank Greek, Mike Staff, and Bob Gray; Top Row: Tom Curran, Bob Benson, Bill Finnegan, and Frank Bentz. . .



'61 EXTRAVAGANZA STEMS FROM TRADITIONAL JUNIOR WEEK ROOTS

by Tom Wall

Villanova could quite easily be called a school of traditions. Nearly every social event presented on campus, and even those presented off-campus, are but the carrying out of an elderly tradition.

When a freshman arrives at Villanova he hasn't the time to consider traditions in their true sense. Granted, he is greeted by an often hostile orientation committee, but this unforgetable exception and its place at Villanova are but other phases of college life with which the ignominious freshman must familiarize himself.

However, as time progresses, the freshman begins to put the pieces of this great puzzle together and he finds that each has its special place. He passes down the social calendar, which offers much to him, and he can't help noticing the many colorful events which are at his disposal. Naturally there are those events which mean more to some than they do to others, and Junior Week festivities would have to be classified in this manner. As a freshman we become awe-struck at the mere reality of such a gala affair, "One whole week of enjoyment." Certainly that apparently intangible "someday" arrives rather quickly, and before the once apprehensive frosh realizes it, Junior Week is upon him and at last what he has waited for so impatiently is but a few days away.

Began in 1925

One question which we may otherwise fail to consider is, when did this great tradition begin and how it has changed through the years?

Junior Week officially began in 1925. The week commenced with a Solemn Mass and proceeded to include various athletic events between the classes during which a tug-of-war over a pond was held. The object of the game was to see the losing team get totally drenched before bowing out. Later on in the week a ladies' day was held involving the girls from Rosemont. Today this would seem to be a mixer with refreshments being served. Evidently some members of the class were still in search of dates for the weekend and this was to be a last resort-type affair. On Friday evening the prom was held and no doubt the class of '26 was no less agog than each of their descendants have been.

Fathers' and Mothers' Days

Junior Week continued along much the same lines until 1931 when a Father's day was instituted along with a farewell dance given by the Junior Class in honor of the graduating seniors. The next innovation appears to be the Blazer Ball which was held during the week along with a ring ceremony. Also during the week all juniors wore blazers and carried canes to signify their status.

In 1935 Junior Week began to take on an air similar to that with which we are presently familiar. Mothers' Day replaced Fathers' Day as the kick-off event of the week. Fathers' Day is now held in senior year. Also during this week the customary dinner dance saw its origin and has since grown to become the climaxing and finishing event of the long-to-be-remembered week.

Thus we can readily see that Junior Week did not just appear from nowhere and that even some thirty-seven years ago the social life of the Villanovan was of monumental importance to him. The events of those days gone by are to my way of thinking a far cry from the Junior Week of today. Building on to a tradition that stems as far back as this one is no easy undertaking, yet each year the week seems to pick up and add features which it previously lacked.

Prom and Dinner Dance

This year, for instance, the dance will be a semi-formal affair rather than one of a formal nature as it has been in the past. This, in essence, will appeal to the comfort of the student who might have that locked-up feeling one often possesses when wearing a tuxedo. The class of '62 will be dancing to the music of Billy Butterfield and his orchestra. Butterfield is just one more name to be added to the list of greats who have appeared here in the past, such as Hal Kemp (referring again to antiquity), Guy Lombardo, the Dorsey Brothers, Glenn Miller, and Richard Maltby, to mention a few.

The following evening, dressed in formal attire, the Class will assemble at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia for its presentation of the dinner dance which will probably be the most colorful and lavish affair of the week.

Certainly, more is to be stressed during Junior Week than just the two dances and a favorable amount of socializing. Nothing is more symbolic of the Villanova spirit than the annual Mothers' Day. This is the one day of the year when all else is forgotten and the Villanova junior plays host to a proud and elated mother. After Mass in the grotto, the class gift is presented. This is followed by a dinner and entertainment. Throughout the day the Villanovan and his mother meet new friends and renew old acquaintances.

The remainder of the week is filled with several other activities, the first of which was held last evening. At that time many juniors took their mothers to see the annual production of Turf and Tinsel, a musical comedy in which men play all parts. This year's show, "Southern Comfort," was written by a former member of T&T. A Variety Show on Tuesday night featuring musical groups from Eastern colleges and universities will be held. The participants will be judged by a night club owner, a record executive, and a radio station music director.

Sports For The Sports

On Wednesday a Sport's Night will be held. At this "smoker" movies of past athletic events will be shown and awards will be presented to the outstanding junior athlete in each major field of sports.

Finally, on Thursday, the last of the subordinate activities will take place. This is the annual Athletic Day when the members of the junior class compete against the seniors in various athletic contests, in a repeat of the Muff Day match held nearly three years ago.

Thus we see Junior Week divided into three major activities and four rather "relaxed" affairs. All in all, the Junior Week of 1961, the sum total of events held by juniors since 1925, promises the Villanovan a well balanced weekend of activity, fun, and relaxation—something not soon to be forgotten.



Six of Alex Bell's finest mesdames; John Osborne, Bob Capone, Tom Griffin, Bob Merenda, Al Reinoso, and Joe Luzzi, do the Irish can-can in Sunday nights production of "Southern Comfort."

'Southern Comfort' Sets Well As T'n'T Scores Another Hit

by Gus Susnjara

Last night in the Field House, the final performance of Turf and Tinsel's perennial five day run, came off replete with the usual clowning and buffoonery that has made the all-male musical a traditional event on the Villanova campus. This year's original comedy, "Southern Comfort," was created by Bob Shiller, an ex-TNT performer and originator of the "Villanovans" jazz group.

The play is set in post-bellum New Orleans, ebullient with its magnolia-musked, sweet social nicety; and, of course, those farcical and frenetic characters which typify Old Southern behavior abound throughout the production.

The plot centers around Jeff Wade, who, on returning to New Orleans after the death of his father, finds his old friend Lil White (Mae West of the cotton kingdom) perilously on the brink of having her saloon, the "White Lily," purloined by the underhanded guile of the allegorical Huey P. Longley, and of his henchmen, Mannie, Moe, and Jack.

"I'm Not The Type"

The next scene takes place in the "White Lily" where Lil (Joe Ruggiero), vamps the ballad "I'm not the type" in a Sinatra-like style. Then during the singing of "Something for the Boys" a horde of naughty can-can neophytes in the person of Joe Luzzi, and his footballing friends, spice the scene with an unquestionably sexy rejuvenation of six Juliet Prowses. Suddenly Huey and his degenerates return to hurl a few more vituperative threats which are parried by Wades long time buddy, Beauregard Baumgartner, the Yiddish rebel with a cause (eventually emerging as lechery). As the scene ends, Bill Flick solos "So Goes My Love," a rather wet ballad which clues the audience to Jeff's impending lovesickness over Magnolia, who is presently affianced to John Laffet, rapskallion in disquise and mastermind behind Longley's hoodwinking. As Act I closes Magnolia's parents, Maximillian and Oleander Mirabeau announce the engagement.

The second act opens with a church scene which makes absolutely no sense at all. The couples entering the gate seem headed for a wedding but no nuptial goings-on ever occur. This is followed by a sort of jazz ballet, a clever idea, but again failing in any sort of continuity and seething with nondescript choreography. The dance is done in dark costuming to create a silhouette illusion, but too many dancers who are unable to keep the exact timing necessary, continually blur the desired shadowing.

Exit The Cabaret

By this time the anti-Lil exponents have reached the diabolical stage, and the three stooge symbols enshamble the cabaret. Here the dialogue becomes a bit drawn out, but, Oleander (Tom Kepner) livens up the scene by becoming more than a little plastered on Lil's "cough medicine" and ultimately passing out.

The next day Jeff and Beauregard return to the Mirabeaus to make amends for their own dissipated performances at the engagement party. The next scene finds Laffet and Magnolia planning an evening out when Manny, Moe, and Jack proceed to ice John with a blackjack and kidnap Magnolia whom they hide on the boat dock. Jeff and Beauregard arrive at the dock, find Magnolia, and are conked by the returning conkers. The elder Laffet (who has mended his once evil ways) reverses the patricide gimmick and erases Junior. Jeff decides to marry Magnolia and Beauregard marries the Mirabeau's french maid, Brigette (now revealed as a Semite named Elsie Schwarzenheimer). Oleander winds up as new owner of the "White Lily" Tea Room.

The cast notables are difficult to single out because of the nature of the show. The solos of Joe Ruggiero as Lil and Bill Flick as Jeff were the most creditable singing performances. The characters whose comic antics were most impressive were Max Mirabeau played by Mike Tighe; his beloved buxom spouse Oleander in the person of the more than amply physical attributed Tom Kepner; Beauregard emerged as a confederate oriented Yiddish portrayed by Paul Rosen and Huey P. Longley was effectively evilly done by Al Massey.

Kudos

Along with every member of the cast, kudos must be directed towards Pete Kenny, stage manager, for his excellent set; Betty Green, director; Angel Barton, choreographer; the "Villanovans," and everyone who was at all concerned with the show.

As with T&T shows in the past, T&T was a unanimous success. It is a farce, a baubel, an attempt at whackery and a hodge-podge of that natural sort of comedy which could never be put on by a professional group. Missed dance steps, forgotten lines and zany ad-libbing make the show one of the most laughable and entertaining of the year.

"Midnight Cruise" Highlights Innovated Informal Prom

by A. G. Bateman

The Junior dance, which will be held on Friday night, May 5, in the Field House, found its beginnings on the sun drenched beaches of Ocean City, N.J., in the final lazy days before the present school year began. Labor Day weekend was over and the crowds which had the town bursting at its seams had, in one short day, given way to a deserted, peaceful, small town. The lonely shops with their clearance sales of summer clothes, the deserted beaches where only a few fortunate people were basking in the glory of the sun, the deserted Sommer's Point taverns where a select few had become steady visitors—all these were present for the birth of the extravaganza which we will lavishly present on Friday. For it was here on those lonely beaches that the opportunity to work on this dance was presented to several juniors.

Embryonic Stages

But enough of fond memories and on with the life of the dance. Once back at Villanova, the new semester began with the announcement of appointments, early football games, and first issues of the Villanovan. In the embryonic stages of that semester, great concepts of a Junior Prom were being formulated.

Midnight Cruise

Why not move off-campus and really produce something novel? We had combined to rebel against old timeworn customs of which the term "Tradition" had too long been generated. The Class would sponsor a midnight cruise down the Delaware River with a jazz band performing alternately mellow and ragtime scores.

I got in touch with a cruise line in Philadelphia who thought that I was "some kind of a nut" to inquire into the possibility of a cruise in November chill. But with the aid and support of a trusty "executive committee" we managed to compile estimates and a good number of details as to the advisability of the project. This plan did not meet with the approval of the administration.

Butterflies 'till Butterfield

The days turned into weeks, and months slipped by until it was Christmas vacation time and still no organized plan of procedure. The whole prospects of a successful Friday night in Junior Week lay in the balance of a quick and permanent decision. The decision was made to hire the services of BILLY BUTTERFIELD.

The cost was considerable and the awakening to the financial responsibility that we had contracted for the class weighed heavily on all concerned. A decorations committee was recruited by Don Reed. Mal Carton was a tremendous help in getting it organized. We were encouraged by the showing of the class in aiding this committee. We recruited workers who hadn't turned out for any previous dance.

They picked a theme that we hope is both original and artistically valuable. The cruise that we could not take in reality was staged in plans for a theme. The several ports of call you will visit on the cruise were picked out and schemed with the help of Bob Moss and George Robertson's originality and Jim Bellini and Bill Flick's creativity.

The professional touch of interior decoration was supplied by the generous Dr. George Radan, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, who contributed so much in the planning and now in the execution of the tremendous staging. We are certain that you will never again see the old Field House in such grand style as on Friday night.

The Program that Mal Carton conceived and provided is a delicate and interesting souvenir and a credit to his good taste. But the secret of the many hours of hard work that he spent in doing it may never be disclosed. The class owes Mal a vote of thanks for his generous contribution of energy and talent.

The immense job of selling tickets fell on the heads of Jim Brennan and Ray Trapp, who have done a more scientific job in this field than has ever been done before. The planning and organization with which they met the preliminary tasks, will lead to a financial success.

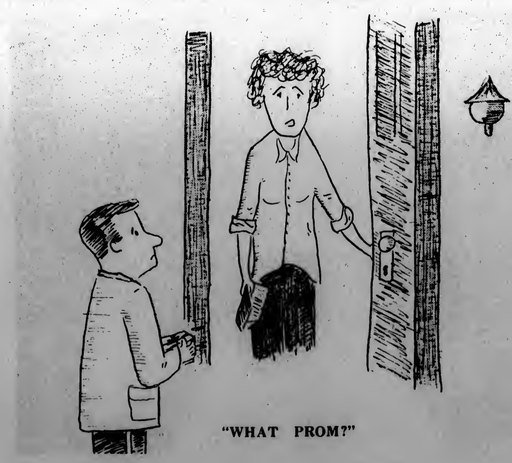
Break With Custom

There was indeed doubt as to the advisability of this plan. One by one we attacked the silly customs that had caused previous proms to be less than financially stable. We got rid of formal wear, and saved the class money. We got rid of flowers. We opened up on Big Band spending.

The last and most difficult decision to make was whether to keep this good band from other classes and enjoy the high cost ticket, or throw it open to everyone and lower the ticket price to $4.00, the lowest priced event ever held in any Junior Week. Only the ticket sales will tell if we made the soundest choice.

I can not write a history of the Junior Prom without including a thousand names of all those who have invested so much of their time and efforts to insure its success. Joe Zawacki and the Publicity releases, Bud Beloin and the million mimeos he made and distributed, Dave Muir and Joe Mignatti spending a Saturday riding the P&W in order to tack up George Robertson's Poster, these are some names who deserve the success of their endeavors.

I can only say that working with them and for us has been an excellent experience and a good time. The door prizes and entertainment surprises that have marked the last in our "great experimental" firsts, will I hope, go to you and your date when I see you at the dance in the Field House.



"WHAT PROM?"

Juniors To Avenge Dink(y) 1958 Defeat?

Sustenance, Libation, And CinemaScope To Highlight Junior Smoker Thursday

by Ed Lohr

All the members of the Junior Class are urged to attend the Sport's Night Smoker and testimonial to our junior athletes in Vasey Hall, Thursday night, May 4, at 7:30.

Chairman Mike Pastore has planned an extremely colorful program which includes films of the 1960 Rutgers-Villanova football game, 1961 Villanova-West Virginia basketball game, Michigan State-Villanova swimming meet, Ron Delaney at Melbourne and Compton, Frank Budd at Rome, and they hope to show films of the 1961 Penn Relays taken by the Villanova Photo Department less than a week ago.

Highlight Is Awards

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of trophies to the outstanding junior athletes in each of the six major sports—football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track and golf—by their respective coaches. As an extra added attraction Jack Kraft, newly appointed head basketball coach will be on the scene.

Free refreshments will be served—hoagies being the main course. It was noted that matric cards must be shown to gain admission to the smoker. Let's all go—it's your smoker juniors!

Muff Day 1958! Don't you remember valiant men of '62. We led throughout the entire day winning many events and placing in all events. Then came the last fateful event of the day—the Class of '62 ahead by a slim margin and needing victory in the football game to become the second class in the history of Muff Day to clinch the coveted title as Frosh.

We won the game, but the officials, from the Class of '61, disallowed our game winning touchdown and with it down went our moment of glory and up went demonstrations comparable to those in San Francisco.

Revenge

Now Men of '62 is your chance to revenge that moment of defeat. Junior-Senior Muff Day is in conjunction with Junior Week and is scheduled for Wednesday May 3. The schedule as announced by junior, Jack Weed, chairman, and his senior coordinator John Hamilton is as follows:

3:30 Chess (East Lounge—Dougherty Hall)
3:30 Tennis (Student's tennis courts)
3:45 Baseball (Austin Field)
3:45 Track (Stadium)
(1) Quarter Mile Run
(2) 100 Yard Dash
(3) Heavyweight Mile Relay —225 lbs. and over
4:00 Volley Ball (Field House)
4:00 Basketball (Outside Courts—Field House)
5:30 Tug-of-war (Mendel Field)

The following rules will be in effect:

(1) No varsity athletes may participate in their respective sports.
(2) No spikes for any events.
(3) The winner of each event shall receive ten points and the loser five. The track meet will be scored as a team total.
(4) Due to a limit on time, space, and **senior interest** their will be only three chess and tennis players from each class.

Weed is "hoping for a large turnout from both classes, competition from the seniors, and that all the juniors will have a good time while trouncing the seniors."



Here is a scene from the infamous 1958 Muff Day. The Duo on the left, Bob Conell and Paul Rosen, won the event.

CLASS ATHLETES HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES IN FIRST TWO YEARS, 61-62 YEAR TO BE BEST

by Joe Zawacki

The school year is rapidly approaching the end and once again, Junior Week rears its monstrous head and we take time out from current sports reporting duties to pay tribute to the most maligned species of homo sapiens (teachers excepted) on the campus, the athlete, junior style.

This column is a worthwhile chore because it is an opportunity to give recognition to athletes other than the stars who gain the headlines constantly. There is something to be said, despite the cries of some "intellectuals," for a boy who goes down to the field house daily and works up a sweat in practice, even though the "big" game might find him sitting on the bench waiting for the chance that sometimes never comes. It is also a known fact that some great teams have developed due to the spirit generated by the second string.

Following Tradition

The foregoing is not meant to imply that all Junior athletes are second-stringers. Far from it, as a look at the records shows. The Junior athletes, following the tradition set before them, have been in the thick of all Villanova battles on the football and baseball fields, the basketball court, the swimming pool, the golf course, and the hardwood and cinders of the track and field events.

Since the fortunes of the football and basketball teams were not as high as they might have been this year, it is only natural that their fans should look to them for improvement next season. And with the imposing number of Juniors returning next year to aid the enthusiasm of Coaches Alex Bell and Jack Kraft, fair warning is issued to all Wildcat opponents that Villanova is out to improve its records next year.

Football

On the gridiron, Captain-elect Rich Ross, of New Jersey fame, will lead eighteen Juniors through next years' ten game schedule which starts September 16, against Miami of Ohio. The line will have strength in the middle in the personage of Hank Gotard, Frank Bozenk, and Rege Magnus. They in turn will be flanked by Captain Ross, the only Junior Guard on the roster. Among the Junior tackles will be John Osborne, Jerry De Balso (just recuperating from an operation), Tom Kepner, Thomas Griffin, Jack Weed, Richie (graceful) Phillips, and Eddie Scholes.

In the backfield, Nick Langone is the only quarterback among our third-year men as is Bob Capone (who devours steaks at 9th & Wharton) at fullback. Defensive stalwart Tom O'Rourke, J. D. Boyle, Mike Pettine, and Nick (Bucky Beaver) Russo round out the Junior staff at halfback.

Basketball & Golf

Hubie (P&W) White and Joe (Stan Laurel) Walsh are the only two returning Junior cagers next year but they will be joined by Jim (Univac) McMonagle and Joe Zawacki, both of whom sat out this year and have a year's eligibility left. White is expected to add to the prestige of the class of 1962 by adding to his already impressive laurels next year.

A trip to the links finds five juniors representing the class on the Golf team. Shooting consistently in the 70's, this quintet is greatly responsible for the increased stature of golf on the Villanova sports scene. These duffers answer to the names of Dick Thomas, Fred (Mr. & Mrs.) Massi, Tom (Keebler) Cooke, Charlie Bass and Joe Bilder.

Swimming—Baseball

Villanova was blessed with an exceptionally talented set of Freshmen down at the swimming pool this year but they won't find positions easy to obtain next year as they come up against our representatives from the Juniors next year. They number six and include George Robertson, Don Reed, Ed Jenson, Matt Mone, Jerry Pecoraro, and Don Boehmcke.

The baseball nine, under new Athletic Director Art Mahan, are off on another fine season and are in the midst of a battle to reach the NCAA playoffs again this year. Only four juniors are on the squad but each has made valuable contributions to the success of the team. Phil (more potatoes, Sue) Fidalgo heads the pitching corps and most of his pitches are tossed in the direction of Catcher Al (Emily Post) Weigand who has been swinging a heavy bat with much results. Don Melega, who could easily make it big on TV or in burlesque, plays the hot corner with much finesse though the position is not his usual one. Don, who is also a fine stickman, is equally at home at shortstop. Dan Renn, who shuttles between 3rd base and the outfield, rounds out the list.

Track

Last on the list, but not in stature, is our track force which is topheavy with Juniors, much to the delight of Jim Elliot. These include Olympic star Frank Budd, Bob Coffill, Bob Collins, Jon Dante, Jerry (musclebound) Donini, Otis (Otie) Drayton, Jerry Hackett, Frank Hagerty, John Mannion, Ron Myers, Ernie Muir, Pat Nicastro, Leon Pras, Bob Raemore, Ang Sivieri, Carl Wagner, and Hubie White.

This, then is the group, the formidable list of junior athletes who represent the school, their families and themselves on the athletic fields. They have much to be proud of; a pride that is not measured in terms of victory or defeat but rather in the effort that goes into being an athlete and a student. May they continue their efforts with even more desire next year.

From Safety Pins To Sweatsuits—Junior Athletes


Ang Sivieri


Nick Russo


Tom O'Rourke


Leon Pras


Frank Budd


Richie Phillips


Jack Weed


Bob Coffill


Jerry De Balso


Don Boehmcke


Otis Drayton


Tom Griffin


Jerry Pacoraro


Hubie White


Bob Collins


Mike Pettine


Pat Nicastro


Nick Langone


Ed Scholes


Al Weigand


Frank Bryzenk


Phil Fidalgo


Ron Myers


Carl Wagner


Sam Gruneisen


Bob Capone


Jerry Donini


Ernie Muir


Henry Gotard


Joe Walsh


George Robertson


Frank Hagerty


Matt Mone


Don Reed


Rich Ross


Jon Dante


Don Melega


Jerry Hackett

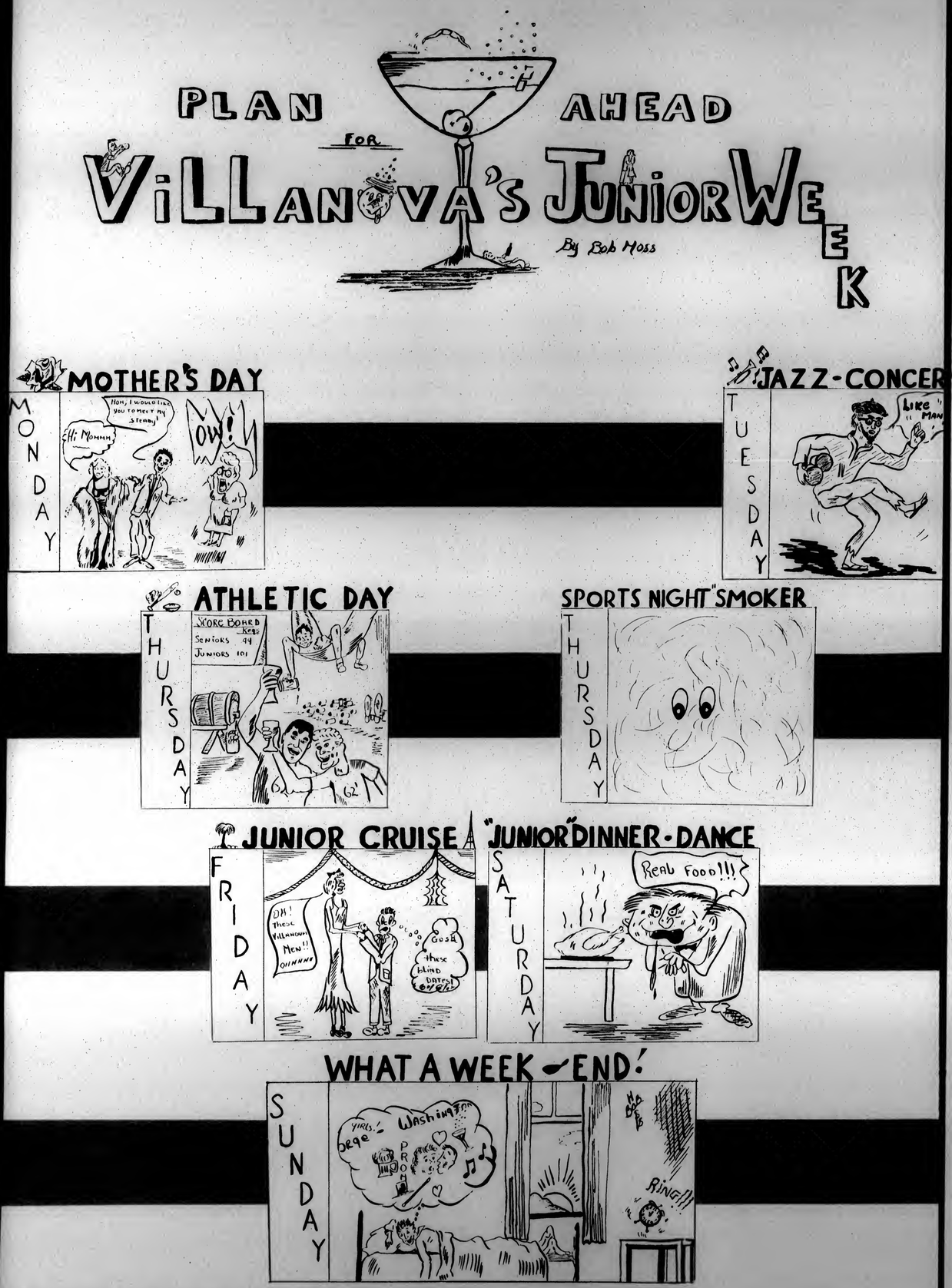

Bob Raemore


John Osborne


Regus Magnus


Dan Renn


Tom Kepner



Student Body Presidential Elections Tonight
Wall And Labus Are Opposing Candidates

by H. J. McAteer and Tom O'Connor

This evening at a special meeting of the Student Congress, elections for next year's congress chairman will be held. At that time nominations will be presented and a secret ballot vote by the members of the congress will choose the new chairman.

It seems iminent that both Thomas Wall, present Congress Vice-Chairman, and Charles Labus, C and F resident representative, will be nominated.

Tom Wall

Tom Wall, who in his sophomore year was class president, is presently acting chairman of the student congress in the absence of chairman Bob DeLisa. This is only one of the many duties he performs in his capacity as Vice-Chairman of the Congress.

His greatest interest is the improvement of student spirit on an academic and social level. Tom believes that a popular election of the chairman of the spirit committee will result in the choice of some one who will be admired and capable of molding a wholesome student spirit for all athletic and social events.



Tom Wall

The Vice-Chairman urges the Blue Key plans to instill a well developed intellectual atmosphere by working with the students as individuals. He also intends to provide for a closer association of the Blue Key with all the cultural affairs and societies on campus in order to create a true intellectual atmosphere.

The main theme of Tom Wall's plans for next year can be embodied in the word spirit, which really includes spirit in academics, sports, cultural affairs, student activities as well as student government. He has repeatedly stated that this improvement on the part of the student body, and even on the part of the Congress itself, will help provide for greater respect for the students and more perfect harmony with the administration.

Charlie Labus

Charlie Labus, junior class resident C & F Student Council representative and current candidate for the Presidency of the Council, has declared it his intention to "obtain a definite area of responsibility for student government at Villanova.



Charlie Labus

"The foundation for this 'responsible area' has been laid over the past two years," Labus declared. "As has been said, however, student government is currently a service organization. It is my intention that it shall gradually become true government, while remaining a service organization.

"A spirit of unity among a well-informed student body is the prerequisite for our assuming responsibility. This maturity of attitude would provide the Administration with necessary guarantees that our 'area of definite responsibility' would not degenerate into foolishness or incompetency.

"I believe this theory is conclusively proven by the great success of this year's Educational Affairs program, as evidenced by the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration alike. There is no reason why this degree of success cannot be extended to all other areas of university life."

Labus' membership on the Academic Affairs Committee and Student-Faculty Committee, which meets regularly with the administration, has convinced him that cooperating is the keystone to successful Council- Administration association.

Villanovan

VOL. 36 No. 21 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 10, 1961

Grad Theater Dept. Climaxes 1961 Year With Drama, 'Othello'

The Graduate Theatre Department will present William Shakespeare's *Othello* in Vasey Hall Theater from May 10 to 14 as their third and last major production of the current academic year.

In an interview with the VILLANOVAN, director Bernard Coyne emphasized that the primary purpose of a college production is to entertain the audience. "Shakespeare was a working playwright in competition with all the entertainment media of his day; in competition with the media of today he will entertain."

In the campus production, all the major parts are filled by actors and actresses who have often appeared on the Villanova stage. "The cast is well-balanced," the director asserts, "and even the usually weak minor roles will be played by men and women who can act well."

Graduate assistant William Flynn, appearing in his third production at Villanova, will play Othello. Flynn has appeared in this play as Passio in an undergraduate performance with the Manhattan College Players.

As Desdemona, the soldier's wife, Sue Ahrold returns for her first major role this year. Sue will be remembered for her performance in *Our Town* and *Twelfth Night*. Playing Iago, the evil faction and instigator of Othello's downfall, Jim Willaert makes his first appearance since his lauded portrayal of Scratch in *From Sea to Shining Sea*.

(Cont'd on page 2)



A tense moment is reached during rehearsal of "Othello." The grad theatre production is scheduled to open May 10. (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Nothing Settled On Constitution Last Week; Tonight's Vote Will Decide Fate

The now-perennial "new Constitution" was debated by the Student Council last Wednesday and suffered its now-perennial fate.

After almost four hours of intense parliamentary and personal wrangling, final decision was deferred until this evening's meeting. Most informed observers speculate that the document will be rejected.

Only the astute control of parliamentary procedure by Council Parliamentarian, Joe Remy, and the somewhat impassioned floor leadership of Student Body President, Bob DeLisa, saved the session from degenerating into utter chaos.

The controversial legislation, which has at its core the streamlining of the Council by the elimination of the Vice-Chairmanship and organizational representation, was introduced as a Constitutional amendment at the April 19 Council meeting by Joe Little, representing the Constitutional Revision Committee.

This week, debate on the document constituted the Council's sole order of business. Immediately after the debate was opened by Parliamentarian Remy, President DeLisa, speaking from the floor, announced that he had carefully considered the document with an informal committee of his officers and advisors. This group would propose a number of alterations to render the Constitution more logical and coherent than it was in its original form.

A point-by-point consideration of the legislation proceeded with a minimum of difficulty until a section was reached which would subject all student organizations to approved Council rulings.

Organizational representatives on the Council, aware that they were in danger of being voted out of existence, opposed

(Cont'd on page 8)

Seniors Host Fathers In Traditional Mass, Luncheon, And Game

The annual Fathers' Day will be conducted by the senior class this Saturday, May 13. Jack Donohue and Dan Kelly, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that this year's program will closely follow that of past Fathers' Day presentations.

The day will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the celebration of Mass in the Grotto or, in case of inclement weather, the chapel. The celebrant will be the Reverend Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Immediately following the Mass, the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, will deliver a message to the fathers.

Severance Is Speaker

A luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the resident cafeteria in Dougherty Hall. The guest speaker for the luncheon will be Villanova's recently-retired basketball coach, Mr. Alexander G. Severance.

After the luncheon ceremonies, the father-son pairs are invited to the Villanova-Seton Hall baseball game at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium.

In speaking of the affair, the co-chairmen stated that "it is the sincere wish of the committee that this will be an outstanding class function to maintain the tradition established in the past. We hope to see all seniors joining in this tribute to their fathers."

Ticket sales will continue in the Pie Shoppe until Friday, May 12.

Graduate Council Adopts Initial Constitution

The Graduate Student Advisory Council, established on March 16th of this year by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Graduate School Dean, has just ratified its new Constitution.

The Constitution, formulated by Russell P. Dodge of the History Department and Chairman Diana Carullo of the Chemistry Department, establishes this council as a permanent facet of Villanova's Graduate School. Its primary function will be to act as liaison between graduate students and the graduate faculty in such matters as concern the social, intellectual, and spiritual life of the graduate student body.

This committee will receive suggestions from both the students and the faculty and present them to the Dean of the Graduate School and the Council for evaluation and recommendation to the University administration.

Many suggestions have been made which are now being considered by the Council. The most outstanding among these are a graduate lecture series, a graduate publication, and future social activities. Along this line the Council intends to plan a picnic for the entire graduate school and to initiate a welcoming program for the new graduate students in the fall.

Members of the Advisory Council are: Mr. Anthony J. Picard, 601 Prospect Ave., Bridgeport, Penna. Mr. Picard is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and is now a member of the Mathematics Department. He is recording secretary for the Council. Miss Laura Lee, formerly from National Taiwan University in Formosa, is a graduate student in Library Science. Miss Marjory Modie of Columbus, Ohio, is with the Biology Department.

Mr. Charles J. Felice of Philadelphia is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology. He is now completing his graduate studies in the field of Chemical Engineering. Mr. Russell P. Dodge, of the History Department is a graduate of Villanova University. Mr. Dodge was instrumental in formulating the Constitution. Miss Elizabeth A. Meagher, from Detroit, Michigan, is a graduate of Marygrove College. Miss Meagher is doing graduate work in theater.

Mr. Gaetano Pastore, a graduate of Villanova University is now with the English Department. Mr. James A. Roan, a graduate of Maryknoll Seminary College is doing graduate work in philosophy. Miss Diana D. Carullo, 256 Bayard Road, Upper Darby, Penna., is doing graduate work in chemistry. Miss Carullo, a graduate of Rosemont College, is chairman of the Council.

Father Rongione, Dean of the Graduate School, is moderator of the Council.



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, (extreme right) Dean of the University's Graduate School, meets with the members of the newly-formed Student Advisory Committee of the Graduate School. Left to right are: Anthony J. Picard, Laura Lee, Marjory Modie, Charles J. Felice, Russell P. Dodge, Elizabeth Meagher, Gaetano Pastore, James A. Roan, and Diana D. Carullo. Miss Carullo is Committee chairman.

Othello

(Continued from page 1)

The role of Roderigo will be filled by undergrad John McGarry. Richard McIntyre will play Brabantio and Gilda Spurio returns to portray Emilia. The cast is rounded out by John Milton as Gratiano, Paul Norton as the Duke, and John Dillon as Montano.

Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the theater office on the second floor of Mendel Hall.

US Economy, Foreign Aid Discussed By Aces Forum

The capacity of the American economy to withstand the dual pressures of Communism abroad and automation and inflation at home was strongly reiterated last Thursday evening at the C & F school's fourth annual ACES panel meeting.

ACES, Americans for Competitive Enterprise System, is a non-political, non-profit organization of local business people devoted to a program of education in American economic principles.

The group sponsors a speaker program; a three day high school program including a film, speaker, and a tour of local industry; a program of education for teachers, clergymen, and other influential citizens; and the college program.

Curtis Winsor, Executive Director of ACES, moderated the meeting of ACES with a selected group of students and faculty members from the division of Commerce and Finance. The topics of discussion were "Can the U.S. economy increase its productivity, reduce unemployment, and overcome present unemployment?" and "Is continuation of the foreign aid program of the U.S. justified for reasons of national defense or otherwise?"

Dr. F. O. Hass, President of Rohm and Haas Chemical Manufacturers, Fred O. Hess, President of Selas Electronics heat processing company, William Walker, Executive Vice President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Royal Plenty, Financial Editor of the Philadelphia INQUIRER, and W. Thacher Longstreth, agent of Aitken-Kynett Advertising Company, composed the panel.

Following the general statements of the panel members, the meeting was opened to questions from the floor. Most of these were concerned with possible adverse effects of automation on the employment situation, of inflation on the strength of the national economy.

Panel members were unanimously agreed that the economy was potentially capable of combatting these and many other pressures, but insisted that considerable effort would have to be expended by both the federal government and private industry to shore up present weaknesses in the American capitalistic system.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes_____ Don't close my eyes_____ Can't remember_____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer:
A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper_____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper_____
A filter which is white inside and out_____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy – 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson – 4. Schweitzer – 5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness–in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage–*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most *satisfying* shave... fastest, cleanest–*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

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The composition of the group was not revealed other than to disclose that it contained members of all three divisions and that no member of the IA department was on it. The committee's job was to weigh the courses taken by the nominees, including electives, as well as the candidate's ranking in the SAM chapter, to derive a new adjusted cumulative average. Only the winner was announced and the averages were not revealed.



Villanova's delegates to jazz concert; Al Massi, Frank Kendig, and Jim Wilde perform in last week's contest.

Council Forum Features John Crowe Ransom

John Crowe Ranson, a noted critic, poet, and author, has accepted the Student Council's invitation to speak at the Second Student Council Forum for this academic year.

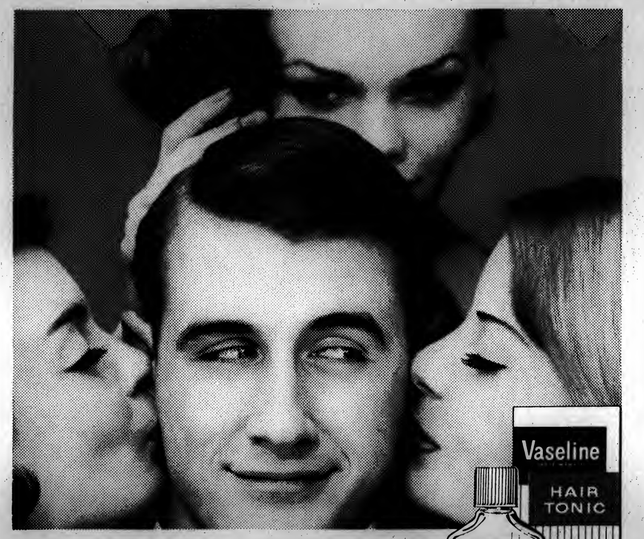
In speaking of Mr. Ransom, James Stazzella, Executive Vice-President for Educational Affairs, remarked that, "Mr. Ransom is one of the finest speakers the Forum has been able to bring to Villanova. The acceptance of the invitation by such a well-known man is a tribute both to the Student Council and to the University.

Strazzella extended his thanks to Bob Bohn for the "wonderful job" he has done as this year's Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Strazzella also expressed his regret that the forum scheduled for May 4, which was to feature Mr. George Meany, President of AFL-CIO, was canceled by Mr. Meany because of a commitment to a White House conference.

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The best way to lose your head is to *use* your head by using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on it. Most men use water with their hair tonic — and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially *made* to use with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* the oil that water removes from your hair. So to lose *your* head, *keep* your head well-groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! And remember, just a little does a lot!

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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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Graduate Council Adopts Initial Constitution

The Graduate Student Advisory Council, established on March 16th of this year by Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, Graduate School Dean, has just ratified its new Constitution.

The Constitution, formulated by Russell P. Dodge of the History Department and Chairman Diana Carullo of the Chemistry Department, establishes this council as a permanent facet of Villanova's Graduate School. Its primary function will be to act as liaison between graduate students and the graduate faculty in such matters as concern the social, intellectual, and spiritual life of the graduate student body.

This committee will receive suggestions from both the students and the faculty and present them to the Dean of the Graduate School and the Council for evaluation and recommendation to the University administration.

Many suggestions have been made which are now being considered by the Council. The most outstanding among these are a graduate lecture series, a graduate publication, and future social activities. Along this line the Council intends to plan a picnic for the entire graduate school and to initiate a welcoming program for the new graduate students in the fall.

Members of the Advisory Council are: Mr. Anthony J. Picard, 601 Prospect Ave., Bridgeport, Penna. Mr. Picard is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and is now a member of the Mathematics Department. He is recording secretary for the Council. Miss Laura Lee, formerly from National Taiwan University in Formosa, is a graduate student in Library Science. Miss Marjory Modie of Columbus, Ohio, is with the Biology Department.

Mr. Charles J. Felice of Philadelphia is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology. He is now completing his graduate studies in the field of Chemical Engineering. Mr. Russell P. Dodge, of the History Department is a graduate of Villanova University. Mr. Dodge was instrumental in formulating the Constitution. Miss Elizabeth A. Meagher, from Detroit, Michigan, is a graduate of Marygrove College. Miss Meagher is doing graduate work in theater.

Mr. Gaetano Pastore, a graduate of Villanova University is now with the English Department. Mr. James A. Roan, a graduate of Maryknoll Seminary College is doing graduate work in philosophy. Miss Diana D. Carullo, 256 Bayard Road, Upper Darby, Penna., is doing graduate work in chemistry. Miss Carullo, a graduate of Rosemont College, is chairman of the Council.

Father Rongione, Dean of the Graduate School, is moderator of the Council.



Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA, (extreme right) Dean of the University's Graduate School, meets with the members of the newly-formed Student Advisory Committee of the Graduate School. Left to right are: Anthony J. Picard, Laura Lee, Marjory Modie, Charles J. Felice, Russell P. Dodge, Elizabeth Meagher, Gaetano Pastore, James A. Roan, and Diana D. Carullo. Miss Carullo is Committee chairman.

Othello

(Continued from page 1)

The role of Roderigo will be filled by undergrad John McGarry. Richard McIntyre will play Brabantio and Gilda Spurio returns to portray Emilia. The cast is rounded out by John Milton as Gratiano, Paul Norton as the Duke, and John Dillon as Montano.

Tickets are on sale in the Pie Shoppe and the theater office on the second floor of Mendel Hall.

US Economy, Foreign Aid Discussed By Aces Forum

The capacity of the American economy to withstand the dual pressures of Communism abroad and automation and inflation at home was strongly reiterated last Thursday evening at the C & F school's fourth annual ACES panel meeting.

ACES, Americans for Competitive Enterprise System, is a non-political, non-profit organization of local business people devoted to a program of education in American economic principles.

The group sponsors a speaker program; a three day high school program including a film, speaker, and a tour of local industry; a program of education for teachers, clergymen, and other influential citizens; and the college program.

Curtis Winsor, Executive Director of ACES, moderated the meeting of ACES with a selected group of students and faculty members from the division of Commerce and Finance. The topics of discussion were "Can the U.S. economy increase its productivity, reduce unemployment, and overcome present unemployment?" and "Is continuation of the foreign aid program of the U.S. justified for reasons of national defense or otherwise?"

Dr. F. O. Hass, President of Rohm and Haas Chemical Manufacturers, Fred O. Hess, President of Selas Electronics heat processing company, William Walker, Executive Vice President of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Royal Plenty, Financial Editor of the Philadelphia INQUIRER, and W. Thacher Longstreth, agent of Aitken-Kynett Advertising Company, composed the panel.

Following the general statements of the panel members, the meeting was opened to questions from the floor. Most of these were concerned with possible adverse effects of automation on the employment situation, of inflation on the strength of the national economy.

Panel members were unanimously agreed that the economy was potentially capable of combatting these and many other pressures, but insisted that considerable effort would have to be expended by both the federal government and private industry to shore up present weaknesses in the American capitalistic system.

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#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: **Yes** **No**

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: **Close my eyes** **Don't close my eyes** **Can't remember**

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer:
A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper
A filter which is white inside and out

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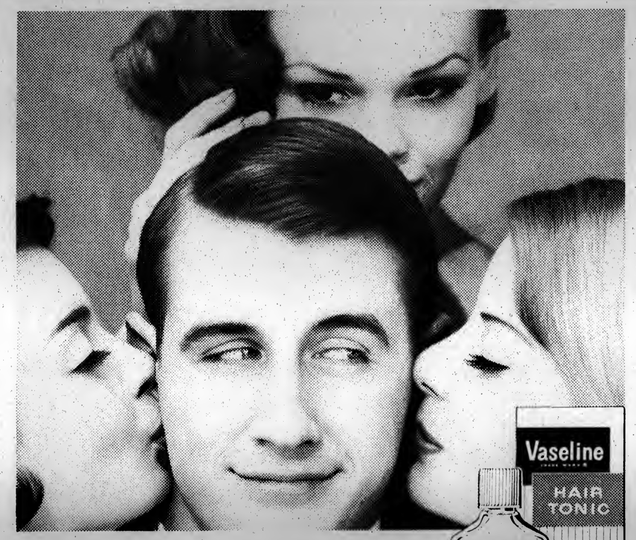
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it's clear . . . it's clean . . . it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Tragedy Of Errors

The tragedy that was the meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday was comparable to Shakespeare's description of life, "——a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

In a session which lasted nearly four hours, the Congress attempted to discuss a proposed revision of the Student Council Constitution and By-Laws. They failed to bicker through the first five pages of the lengthy document.

Indeed, the pettiness and quarrelling over many points amounted to much ado about nothing as speaker after speaker arose, simply to repeat what had just been said.

The cumbersome membership plodded slowly, clumsily raising its huge bulk in dragging debate, meanwhile stating that there was no need to cut Council membership. The new constitution provides for such a streamlining cut.

For two consecutive years constitutional revisions have been introduced in attempts to improve student government—and ultimately student life—at Villanova. Last year the project failed. Last week the constitution was not even brought to a vote. Tonight when the vote is counted, the revision probably will fail again.

The reason given for this failure is the fact that the half votes—those representing fraternities, societies, and publications—must lose their seats in the Council under the new constitution. Since many desirable provisions are contained in the document, it seems foolish to reject the entire revision.

A compromise could provide the answer. Such a motion, providing a separate council for half votes, to be adequately represented on the Student Council, was made. It was lost just as quickly in the red tape of parliamentary procedure.

As the present constitution stands, the Blue Key is a Student Council committee. Defeat of the revision means that this committee will not be granted the power to conduct, in coordination with the sophomore class, the freshman orientation. Since tonight is the last council meeting, there is little chance to change the situation.

What can be done? The VILLANOVAN believes that revised constitution is badly needed, and strongly urges that something positive be done next year. For tonight, however, the only hope seems to lie in amending the present constitution, as a *temporary measure*, until further action can be taken.

For those who worked on the proposed constitutional revision, for those who hoped to do something for Villanova, for those who care more about the good of the school than a prestige position on its Student Council, the immaturity of many Council members meant a heartbreaking defeat. For the truly interested, love's labour was lost.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

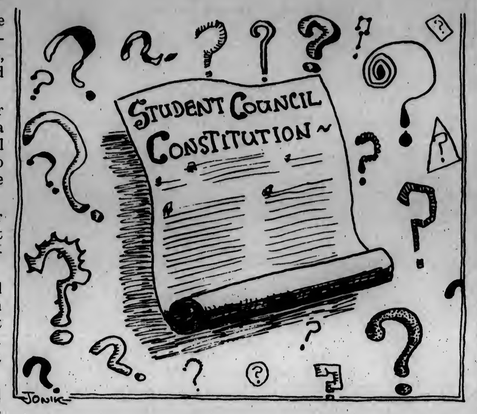
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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau



Letters From The Editor

To whom it may concern,

Mr. Fitzpatrick, in his "Letter to the Editor," is confusing facts and logic.

To begin with, the statistics he used were those from 1946, fifteen years ago, and ones which have no bearing on the present issue with the possible exception that they are an explanation to why the Russians are now able to launch such huge space capsules.

The technical advantages he cites for the United States in defense of our missile program also seems to us to be of little significance when we consider that Russia too had to have this information in order to send a man into space. They obtained this information by using fewer and more cumbersome rockets, something Mr. Fitzpatrick does not seem to realize. We, too, have got the necessary information, but it took many more of our highly technical and compact rockets, and much more time then Russians had to use. Need it be restated that it was Gagarin that was first to see what has been speculated about for many years. Also, let us not forget the March Venus "shot" that is to land sometime this month. This is the product of their program which was necessitated by the inferior arms of 1946.

In speaking of humane principles, might we suggest that included in these principles are the preservation of what we have found to be functional. Democracy is the means of our fulfilling the humanities. In the April 19th Editorial to which he refers, we stated "to survive necessitates allies." Again we say it, and add to it: people basically like to be on the winning side. The shift of nations from the "status quo" or "war zone" into the "peaceful zone" was accomplished partly through propaganda gained by scientific breakthroughs on Russia's part. The editorial, we think, agrees to what he is criticizing us for. We believe we have already stated that to maintain allies means winning for them.

As to one accomplishment and its significance, Mr. Fitzpatrick must be incapable of recognizing what it has lead to. Our mutual "friends" have had their position justified. They can claim allegiance to any nation which produces first. This is demoralizing and Russia is demoralizing the West in single accomplishments.

When we do launch our Astronaut, Russia's Venus shot of last March should be landing, and will take away from the United States' accomplishment.

To face facts, whether it is justifiable to downgrade the U.S. on the basis of one accomplishment, let us here realize what the rest of the free world is doing The nation and the system which produces—one after another—what other nations want, will lead to a natural friendship between these two nations. This is why Cuba has left our sphere of influence; this is why Free Africa is caught in its present conflict; this is why Nehru feels able to criticize us. Russia has things to offer these nations, things that we do not take the initiative to offer ourselves. Among these things is the association with a winner.

When we recognize the need for a "crash" program to close a very obvious "gap" and produce for our allies the status gains they want and need from us before they become as past allies have become, then and only then will single accomplishments bear less significance.

To whom it may concern,

Since no mention of thanks has been publicly conveyed by the junior class hierarchy, I would like to thank the thirty juniors who made possible the Junior Week edition of the VILLANOVAN.

Without the utmost cooperation of these thirty, and also the help of two freshmen and two seniors, the May 1 issue would not have been a memorable one that added a certain frosting to the elaborate and successful Mothers' Day program.

Daniel G. Grove,
Editor-in-chief

Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

The following comments refer to the editorial "Second Again" which appeared in the April 19 issue of the *Villanovan.*

I do not feel that this nation is, in any respect, inferior or behind the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic as suggested in the article by the editors and the accompanying drawing by Mr. Jonik. If we base leadership on the idea of who gets there first, then our Project Mercury must necessarily follow the Russians' counterpart. Allow me to cite two reasons why we are not inferior. The United States, possessing a nuclear warhead, needed a minimum thrust of one hundred and thirty thousand pounds to launch this relatively light, extremely destructive weapon. Our Soviet friends, working since 1946, concentrated on the development of tremendous booster power, approximately 830,000 lbs., to launch an equivalently destructive force composed of a conventional warhead many times heavier than the weight of the nuclear power. The Soviets had not yet split the atom at this post-war period, nor did they possess a single atom of nuclear capability.

It is also my feeling that our space accomplishments to date number and outclass those of the Russians. It must follow then that our scientific knowledge is superior to theirs since our payloads have carried more varied equipment and double that of those launched by the Russians. These factors, among many others that space prohibits me to mention were not included in this article, indicate our position to be that of a leader among the free nations of the world.

To conquer the world is the professed goal of the Moscow elite whether they be a Stalin, Bulganin or a Khrushchev. From the writings of Marx and Engle, the State emerged with Lenin and the Bolshevik Revolution. The words, "we will bury you" were spoken just recently by one N. S. Khrushchev.

All of Russia comprises one-third of the world, the peace zone. The other two-thirds is considered the war zone or the free world. This latter, area Moscow eventually intends to rule. Do the editors remember Suez, Lebanon, Jordan, and Korea; and today are you cognizant of the Algeria, Laos, North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Berlin and Cuba Crises? Some of these areas, sometimes called "gray areas" because they lie between the Russo-American sphere of influence may be lost to Communism. After World War II, these areas and others not mentioned, were considered within our "status quo" or not even thought of at all as needing our protection. How much neutralist territory has been lost to the Russians since 1945, 1917?

President Kennedy said recently that we must defend ourselves against such a system, but he is also ready to attack and take the initiative against these people. To keep what you have from the Russians demands more than defense, which is what we have been doing for the last sixteen years, it calls for aggressiveness. Do we ever think of going into Soviet territory? Naturally we don't because their constant propaganda so works on us that we fail to even think of entering their "peace zone," not to even make mention of our own ideas of peaceful co-existence Tell me now what blame you can place on a man who will lead his nation to the front and stand against the slash and hammer of a sneering atheistic state? Co-exist? In their "peace zone," yes this can be done. But outside, how do you propose to live with a society whose creed is to encompass the world by economic, political, military, and psychological means? This cold war of strategy is bent, directed and twisted Moscow to its own political advantage. They are the tailor; they alter the suit; it is their needle; you can't expect them to throw it away because we want and end to and no further part of the cold war.

The people of the free world are tired of Soviet propaganda, at least those people who are intelligent enough to spot it are and they fight to counteract this phase of the war. No American man in space will solve the world's problems. How can one significant achievement make people tire of something that will always be with us until the final outcome? The Communist purpose in relation to the cold war is to so demoralize the West and divide her among her allies while at the same time weakening each individual country at its base that they, the Soviets, can launch an all out nuclear war with complete confidence of success.

John H. Fitzpatrick, '62

Brando's "One-Eyed Jacks" Lengthy But Lacks Luster

by Al LaMastra

Early in 1958 it was reported that the poor man's genius, Marlon Brando, had had it. He was through with the major studios, fed up with Hollywood, and threatened to mutilate a barrage of newsmen trying to pry the lid from the world of privacy surrounding the actor's life. Moreover, he declared that he was forming his own film company and thus Pennebaker Productions Inc. came into existence.

Two months later, Marlon announced that he was about to film a western. Mind you, not an ordinary "adult" type western; but one which would fulfill all his dreams of perfection and show his true greatness. In a way, it was his moment of revenge for all the mediocrities he had been assigned to in his ten year Hollywood stay. Now "Desiree," "Fugitive Kind," and "Wild One" would just be bad dreams. Yes, as star, producer, director, and writer of "One Eyed Jacks," moments of cinematic excellence were to equal the products of Chaplin and the masterpieces of Griffith.

$2 and a half million

The film budget was set at $2,500,000 with a four month shooting schedule; but true artists never conform and are their own worst critics. Consequently, the cameras rolled and rolled until thousands of feet of film had been ground out at a cost of $6,000,000 and a three year shooting schedule. Needless to say, the public was made aware of Marlon's progress via the fillers in the daily newspapers. Their interest increased and the whole nation applauded when he announced that the picture was now finished, the editing being all that remained before release.

No Time Limit

Normally, editing rarely takes more than a week, but where Brando was concerned perfection has no time limit. It took him three months to cut the footage from 33 to 29 hours and another eight months to bring it down to its present length of 141 minutes. (Why not sell the other 26 hours to TV, it would make a dandy serial?)


La Mastra

At last the film has been released to the downtown theatres; but after all the publicity one has to wonder whether it was worth the trouble. This is the second glorified Western of the new season to make its debut; and in spite of all the time and effort, "One-Eyed Jacks" proves to be only a tiny bit more interesting than its predecessor "Cimarron." Even its creator doesn't seem that pleased with his product and for that reason has plunged into various roles that are sure to fill his pockets and please the predatory bankers of "Jacks," Brando's next being the Mr. Christian role in MGM's "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Too Lengthy

M.B.'s first directed film shows that he can be a good director, as well as, on occasion, a good actor. But his two-and-a-half-hour meandering 1880's western melodrama of banditry, betrayal, revenge, murder, seduction and all-round knavery is far too long for its few surprises and for whatever it has to say (where *is* that symbolism and all those talked about daring innovations?). Brando plays, in his most typical fashion, a monosyllabic buffalo-like bandit-killer with a lightning gun. Co-starring Karl Malden gives a fine performance as his robber-pal who betrays him when the federals have them trapped in the mountains of Mexico, and again when Brando tracks him down, seduces his step-daughter, and tries a double double-cross. The settings in upper Mexico and lower California are exciting and dramatically color-photographed in all the grandeur of the scenic westcoast along the thundering Pacific. The supporting cast, headed by Katy Jurado and newcomer Pina Pellicer, at moments help to lift the film out of the ordinary. The action is murderous when it occurs, with the whipping sequence and the gun duel well-edited and stirringly photographed; but the not-unusual western would have been so much better had it been made briefer for an outsider—perhaps one of the several great film technicians and craftsmen, which Hollywood still possesses but seldom uses.

Jazz Concert Presents A Masterpiece of Sound

by K. Stanley Mugler

A strange sound visited Villanova's campus last Tuesday night. It was a welcome sound. It was the sound of jazz.

Modern, traditional, or Dixie, you name it, the first Villanova Jazz Concert had it—and in a refreshing, forceful manner that belied the youth of the competing outfits that made the evening at the Field House a masterpiece in sounds.

The concert, which was a part of Junior Week, was well received, and, if only for the sake of jazz, must be made an annual affair. It's been too long a time since these tired eras have heard such welcome sounds of pure, unadulterated jazz.

Six representatives from neighboring schools and the host Villanovans presented their wares. All had excellent credentials. All were accomplished musicians and entertainers.

The affair was handled in brilliant style by J. Casmir Zawacki, young man about campus who is sometimes known to his collegues as "Ivy Joe," owing to his traditional dress. Zawacki's taste and originality of comment added spice and knowingness to the success of the evening. Leonard Feather, look to your laurels.

DISTINGUISHED THREE

The concert was fortunate in having three distinguished gentlemen of the jazz world as judges.

Toby DeLuca, Philadelphia's answer to Frank Sinatra and music director at WFIL, lent great assistance and counsel in addition to his judging duties. Bruce D. Davidson, local Promotion Manager of Capitol Records, contributed his years of experience. Dave Bittan, an emissary of Downbeat magazine from Trenton, who praised the professionalism of the concert, gave valuable advice to DeLuca and Davidson to help them render the difficult decision as to who would be honored.

The talent itself can be summed up in two words; cool . . . creative.

WEST CHESTER FIRST AGAIN

West Chester took it upon itself to beat Villanova again, but this time it was a pleasant experience.

Jeff Haskell, a combination of Mort Sahl and Bobby Troup, guided his sparkling trio through some great improvisations to capture first prize. His comic presentation was done with taste and style. His side men, drummer George Mershon and bassist Ted Verlandre, were outstanding.

The Bobby Rerres Band from Penn State's Ogontz Center took second honors. DeLuca described the brass section as "a revelation." Davidson cited the group's soloists. This devotee was most impressed with the brilliant arranging of several original works by Rerres and other members of the band.

The Impromptones from Ursinus College placed third. Davidson praised them as having "the best group effect." DeLuca lauded the Dixieland musicianship.

Two other outfits, the Reveliers from Glassboro State and the Fordney-Goebel Jazz Group from Franklin and Marshall, impressed the judges immensely. The Reveliers were noted for their stylish arrangements and fine combination work. The F. and M. group was reminiscent of Kenton. Their effort on "Walking Shoes" was first class.

"HARMONICALLY PERFECT"

The T-Tones from Rosemont were in fine voice. DeLuca described them thusly: "Lovely is the word. Harmonically perfect." That they were, Toby, old tiger.

The host Villanovans wrapped things up in a rousing manner. Their sound brought back the welcome strains that are strictly of the early New Orleans vintage.

Four, who contributed much, must be mentioned. Zawacki's tireless efforts on behalf of jazz and his unobtrusive stint at the mike are commendable. General Chairman Jim Braithwaite should be proud in the knowledge that the show ranks second to none. Ed Johnston and Mark Devaney of WWVU did a great job on the sound. The clarity was flawless.

Yes, a strange sound visited Villanova's campus last Tuesday night. It was a welcome sound. It is a sound that Villanovans should demand more of in the future. You see, it is THE sound, The Sound of Jazz.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream.* Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Hollywood Hypocritical; Spring Shows True Color

by Joe Zawacki

A glance at the movie pages the past few weeks provides an observer with a touch of irony, for less than a month after Hollywood doles out her "awards of excellence" for the year, the first clean breath of spring air brings a set of films which seem designed to show off Hollywood's hypocrisy in no uncertain terms.



Zawacki

This year's Oscars went to such glowing productions as "The Apartment ," "Elmer Gantry," and " Butterfield 8," all three films making extensive use of prostitutes and call girls. Some will argue that the productions were of a high caliber and the awards were due them. This is debatable. Others will state that the Academy Awards reflected the taste of the public. This also is subject to argumentation.

This observer believes that the public does want more quality in its entertainment but often suffers laxity in demanding it. Now a set of films have come along whose success is such that the writer's views may be altered somewhat. These films are different in theme, but they do have one common aspect: they possess a beauty that is more the exception than the rule today.

Topping the list in latent popular appeal is a sparkling British comedy currently waving its banner at the Green Hill. It is entitled "Two Way Stretch," and the mere fact that it is playing the Overbrook House is a recommendation for the film. It stars that growing favorite of the English screen, Peter Sellers, who is slowly making the public forget the mastery of his predecessor, Alec Guinness.

The film is a sometimes stinging, sometimes subtle satire on the British prison and rehabilitation system. Director Robert Day has surrounded Sellers with an outstanding supporting cast who do magic with the script, which calls for Sellers and cohorts to pull off a robbery before their jail sentence is up giving them the perfect alibi. It's possible that this is the best Sellers offering to date.

Sellers and Sophia

On the other side of town at the Lane, Reliable Peter is taking on Bernard Shaw and Sophia Loren at the same time in Shaw's engaging production of "The Millionairess." Capable man that he is, Sellers handles both assignments with considerable aplomb. This one has beautiful color and is worth seeing for no other reason than to observe Sellers stand off the bewitching Sophia for most of the picture. Not too many belly laughs in this one, but a most charming film.

Hollywood can make good pictures once in a while, but when she does, it seems to be the work of a new actor-producer. Such is the case with "The Hoodlum Priest," currently playing in town at the Viking. It is a semi-biographical film of the work of a Jesuit priest, Father Charles Dismas Clark, who opened a half-way house for ex-cons seeking rehabilitation in St. Louis in 1959.

Murray Wrote Screenplay

The priest, whom this reviewer was fortunate to meet while there, spent years winning the confidence of these convicts and other underworld characters, many times with the disapproval of the police, press and his superiors. His battle, which includes both successes and heartbreaking setbacks, is movingly translated on the screen by Don Murray as the priest.

Murray also wrote the screenplay under the pen name Don Deer.

The picture was produced by Don and one time PMC publicist and ad man, Walter Wood. If these two can come up with

(Cont'd on page 7)



Wilfred Hyde White, posing here as a priest, tries to coax the warden (Maurice Denham) into letting out his three "prize pupils" (Bernard Cribbins, David Lodge, and Peter Sellers) for further damage in this scene from the new comedy, "Two Way Stretch."



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company —his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing touches on the specs for this $1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of $3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Philosophy Club Active

Emerging rapidly as one of the most active and important functions on the Villanova campus, the Philosophy Club has made remarkable progress since its revival in February, 1960. The recent presidency of Joe Mastromatto marked a vigorous increase in membership and participation during the past year.



Dr. Robert O'Shea

Mark Quinn, the newly-elected president and a junior Arts major, took over the duties and responsibilities of the club. Quinn stressed two particular goals for next year: "a new constitution and an even more extensive lecture series." Much of the impetus for the club can be attributed to its moderator, Dr. Robert O'Shea of the Philosophy Department, who worked in conjunction with the officers of the club to sponsor the very successful lecture program of the past year.

New Officers

Others assuming office next fall are Tony Coccia, Vice President; Tom Esrey, Secretary; Mike Hannon, Bursar; and Dan Peschio, Student Council Representative.

"The purpose," maintained Quinn, "of the club is to stimulate interest in the many varied philosophies and in subjects related to them, by a concentrated program of lectures and discussion sessions. This year these open lectures were attended not only by the student body but also by many graduate students and faculty."

Among the lecturers of this semester were Dr. John McEnerney, Chairman of the Classics Department at Villanova; Dr. Andrew G. O'Connor, and the Rev. John Quinn, OSA, both of the Philosophy Department.

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'Round Midnight

(Cont'd from page 6)

more films like this, their future is assured. The film has already been selected for showing at the Cannes Film Festival. It deserves it.

Rise In Stature

Down the street at the Studio, the Russians get in their two rubles worth with "Don Quixote." As many before this group can testify, translating Cervantes' classic can be an arduous task; however, the Russians, whose film stature seems to be on the rise again after many barren years, have done a remarkable job of bringing the author's intended irony and poignancy to the screen. This one has the least in popular appeal, but for those who appreciate the classics, it is worth while.

Saving the best for last, a little film is making the rounds in the neighborhoods that defies the viewer to remain unmoved by its power and beauty. Directed by Philip Leacock (of "The Little Kidnappers") it is the winsome tale of two 7 year old children, a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl, and their awakening to the differences between them that matter greatly to the people around them, but not at all to the children.

A Message Film

The film is entitled "Hand In Hand" and the message that the film projects is so obvious that the viewer walks into the theater prepared to reject any pompous preaching. However, director Leacock has taken little Loretta Parry and Philip Needs, who portray the children, and lets the cameras eavesdrop into their naturalness. The result is effective and the propaganda successful. This film defies description. It is a must.

Miss Hurley Trapped



Ray Trapp escorts Sharon Hurley, who has just been chosen Queen of Junior Week. Sharon was one of four finalists at the dinner-dance last Saturday night.

Council

(Cont'd from page 1)

this section vehemently, obviously on the ground that, if they could have no say on the Council, they would not abide by its rulings. Ultimately this article was deleted, although it had the vocal support of both the DeLisa group and the Revision Committee.

Following this, Educational Affairs Vice President, Jim Strazzella declared that the DeLisa group felt that Council membership in general should be considered before specific powers of individual officers. This met with considerable objection from the Revision Committee on the ground that it was unnecessarily confusing. Ultimately, however, Strazzella's motion was passed.

This brought to the fore the crucial question: half-vote elimination. As originally introduced the Constitution provided for abolition of half-votes, but Remy immediately amended the membership section to seat organizational representatives, "bringing the half-vote issue out in the open once and for all," as he said.

At this point, decorum was thrown to the wind. Remy very ably carried off his difficult dual job of presenting a partisan defense of his amendment and impartially enforcing whatever parliamentary law could be maintained.

DeLisa, leading the floor fight against Remy's motion with his usual impassioned intentness mitigated by wit and good humor pleaded with council members, both full and half votes, to consider the good of student government over their own partisan feelings. Defense of the constitution by the Revision Committee was notably non-existent.

An attempt was made by representatives Bill Freind and Charlie Labus to bring order from chaos by amending Remy's motion for limited organizational representation. Labus and Freind proposed that a Fraternities and Societies Council be established. Every student organization would send one representative to this council which would then elect one fifth of its membership to the Student Council itself. This idea was originally contained in the constitution prepared last year by Bob DeLisa. Before the Labus-Friend amendment could be voted on, however, parliamentarian Remy and President DeLisa agreed that the fiasco had gone on long enough. Remy withdrew his first motion of the evening which was to consider the constitution point-by-point and instead required that the body approve the document in toto or not at all. President DeLisa moved that the final vote be postponed until this evening and the meeting was adjourned.

Alumni Hall Is Polling Place For Today's Election

As is doubtlessly evident from all the smiling faces, posters pasted on each and every blank surface on campus, the gaudy miniature billboards in front of Dougherty, and the ever-incessant flow of matchbooks and literature claiming and disclaiming this and that, the annual election day for all class officers and Student Council Representatives is in its greatest momentum now as the students go to the polls.

Allocating 150 dollars for voting machines so that all voting tabulations will be available immediately after the polls close today at three o'clock in the Alumni Gym, the Student Council hopes to have each victor, who is a candidate for Student Council seat, present at tonight's joint session.

Elections Watched

John O'Connell and Brian Scully, Co-Chairmen of the Elections Committee, have stressed that each student must present only his own matriculation card at the time when voting. Each election will be carefully watched so as to prevent any double-carding or voting irregularities.

All names of nominated students have been submitted to the offices of the Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Rev. Norbert W. Whitley, OSA, for approval. Those receiving their approbation consist of thirteen freshmen running for Sophmore seats, twenty-two sophmores for Junior seats, and twenty-nine juniors for Senior offices.

Eligibility exams were administered a week ago Tuesday for any prospective Council member. "The purpose of the test," explained Scully, "is to maintain a high standard of individuals on the Council who will take an active interest and part in the Council's efforts. The Wednesday elections should be successful, if each student will remember his duty and vote."

NROTC Teams Fare Well

The NROTC drill team of Villanova University competed last Wednesday afternoon in the Greater Philadelphia Drill Meet, held at Franklin Field.

Among the nine competing teams, Villanova had two representatives, the Varsity team led by Mr. Clement, and the Freshmen team led by Mr. Lieblien.

The Frosh team came in second in the competition while the varsity placed fourth.

O'Shea Honored

A testimonial dinner in honor of Doctor Robert S. O'Shea will be held at Weber's Restaurant this evening May 10th at 7:00 p.m.

The dinner was organized by a group of students and faculty members who have been familiar with Dr. O'Shea here at Villanova. The Chairman of the ticket sales stated that "we were very pleased with the response to the ticket sales which is as much of a tribute to the man as the dinner will be itself."

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:



DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

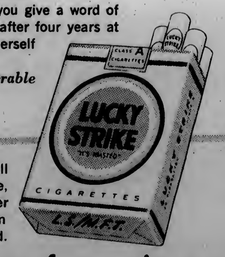
DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Juniors Defeat Seniors In Renewal Of 58 Muff Day

Avenging the disputed loss suffered two years ago in their freshman year on Freshman-Sophomore Muff Day, the Junior class turned back the seniors 55-50 last Wednesday in the annual Junior-Senior Muff Day.

As a traditional part of Junior Week, over sixty juniors appeared against the small but talented senior contingent headed by Co-ordinator John Hamilton. Junior Chairman Jack Weed commented, "The day was a tremendous success, with only one possible exception—the tug-of-war, in which the seniors were disqualified."

The Juniors proved their mental ability as Mark Quinn and Jan Gargliano predominated over the senior chess players for the second junior victory. Senior Tom Yodzis overwhelmed his junior opponent but his effort proved futile as the Juniors prevailed, two matches to one.

Burke Disappointed

The scheduled tennis matches were forfeited to the senior class since only two juniors showed at the courts of the three required. Junior tennis-player Tom Burke voiced his disappointment.

Senior hitters, crashing Junior pitcher Bob Haverlin for twelve runs, picked up another ten points for their class in the 12-3 baseball triumph, while an over-confident senior polo-team, burdened by their somewhat obese statures, was downed by an identical score of 12-3. Juniors Dan Peshio and Tony Bateman, both five-four, paced the team against the six-foot seniors.

Junior Class President Jim McMonagle broke the tape in the 440 in 55 seconds even as his classmate Bill Borden covered the 100 yard dash in 11.3 seconds. The Heavyweight 440 yard dash for athletes over 225 lbs. was taken by the senior class, under the guiding speed of football player Joe Luzzi.

Reputed Aid

The skillful senior basketball team managed to put down that of the juniors, 68-63, with the reputed aid of a sophomore. The victory, however, was allowed to stand as such. Jack Sweeney, Ron Klammer, and Tom Wall led the vain junior attempt at upset.

The Wednesday triumph was the first time that a senior class had ever lost to the juniors on Muff Day. The victory was also a moral booster for the Junior Class since they did lose during their Freshman year.

Reed And Boehmcke Named Co-Captains Of Swimmers

by Matt Mone

Don Boehmcke and Don Reed, Junior standouts of this year's 5-6 team, were named to lead the 1961-1962 Varsity Swimming Team as co-captains at the annual Awards Banquet held on Tuesday, May 2, at the Bella Villa Inn, New Centerpoint, Pa.

As a capacity audience looked on, Reed was presented the "Most Valuable" plaque for his contribution to the team this season. Edward Riley, class of 1943, made the presentation. This award, which was garnered by Boehmcke in 1960, was voted Reed by his teammates on the basis of his outstanding ability and consistent performance. Don was the team's highest scorer and a consistent double winner in the backstroke and individual medley events.



The Two Dons, Reed and Boehmcke, congratulate each other on their being named Co-Captains of next year's Swimming Team as Coach Ed Geisz looks on approvingly.

Boehmcke Versatile

Boehmcke, one of the most versatile swimmers on the squad, will repeat his role as co-captain this year. Don is an incumbent, having served this year along with the graduating Bob Dow. He climaxed a very successful season by winning four medals at the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championships held in Philadelphia. An erstwhile freestyler, Don surprised the experts by winning the 100 yard breaststroke title in record-breaking time.

Mike Le Moult and Al Hicks, two sophomores, won the other Varsity awards. Le Moult was chosen as the "Most Improved" swimmer while Hicks was named as winner of the Loyalty Award.

Guest speaker, Ed Riley, who was captain of the last great Villanova swimming team before its disbandment with World War II, marveled at the improvement which competitive swimmers have made in the relatively short span of years since he represented the school. He credited increased competition, better training methods, and greater determination among the athletes as the main contributing causes to this vast improvement. The increased interest in swimming along with its rise to major sport status was also pointed out by Mr. Riley as contributory factors.

Later in the evening, Bob Rambo, diving coach at the University of Pennsylvania, was presented a special award in gratitude for his devotion to youth through swimming.

Freshman awards were presented to Dick McDonough, "Most Valuable"; Jack Geoghegen, "Most Improved"; and Dan Hurley, "Loyalty Award".



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Wildcat Nine Now 14-2 As Hitting And Pitching Click

by Joe McCarthy

Smooth fielding, strong, consistent hitting, and reliable pitching have been the singular attributes and characteristics of Coach Art Mahan's Wildcat baseball squad this year. Mahan has taken a versatile group of players and molded them into a productive unit that functions efficiently for a sole purpose: winning baseball.

The recent loss to Lafayette (2-1) and not-so-recent defeat suffered at Rutgers (2-0) constitutes the only blemishes on the Wildcat slate of 14-2.

Pitching his most impressive performance of the season, Phil Fidalgo, forced to get along without the backing of the Wildcat sticks, experienced his first setback in a ten-inning game at Lafayette. Tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the tenth, the Lafayette team had a mere three hits and one unearned run off Fidalgo.

Heartbreaker

Back-to-back singles in the tenth put Lafayette men on first and third. Fidalgo looked as if he would escape when he retired the next batter on a pop-fly to left. The runner on first then stole second forcing Fidalgo to load the bases with a walk to Ken Moyer, the Lafayette second-baseman. This set up the force play situation at any base. Joe Gillings, however, sent a high bounder toward Cat shortstop Jack Lynch with the runner moving with the pitch. By the time Lynch had gotten the ball out of his glove, the winning run was streaking across the plate.

Lynch, Wiegand, Richman, Baier, and Cramer were the only Cats to receive hits off Lafayette pitcher, Al Henry. The loss was Fidalgo's first after five consecutive wins.

Until the tenth, the game could have gone either way, but the Florida-trained Lafayette team put the winning run across before the Villanova power could reach their hurler for their ninth win in sixteen tries.

At Rutgers, pitcher Mike Kiley appeared somewhat wild in the first and it led to his undoing as a pair of runs scored on bases-on-balls. Settling down for the next five innings, he permitted a single hit while pitching shutout ball. The game was called in the sixth, thus breaking the Villanova winning streak at eight games.

Brighter Side

On the brighter side of things Temple, Philadelphia Textile, St. Joseph's, Penn, and Army all yielded to the Wildcat mound efforts and crashing bats in the last several week. The three triumphs over Big Five opponents give the Cats a 5-0 record and undisputed first place in the City Series.

At West Point a week ago, relief pitcher Pete Connors tossed shutout ball after taking over for Wayne Walz in the fifth for his third victory of the campaign. Catcher Al Wiegand drove in what proved to be the winning run in the top of the fifth as one of his three rbi's of the day. Connors also banged two hits in three trips for a pair of rbi's in the 10-4 triumph.

The home game against a weak Philadelphia Textile squad exacted little pressure on the Cat lineup as they clubbed Textile's Bob Kornblom for fourteen hits and seventeen runs. Pacing the onslaught were Phil Fidalgo, starting left-fielder, and third-baseman Don Melega. Both players slapped four runs across the plate while compiling two hits apiece. Fidalgo's seventh inning homer produced three big runs for the Cats in the 17-3 massacre. Pitcher Walz picked up the victory even though Pete Connors was called in to finish up in the top of the sixth.

Clutch Triple

Jack Lynch's run-producing triple in the ninth scored the winning run for the Cat nine to edge out a win over Temple, 5-4. Pitcher Mike Kiley notched the victory when he relieved Fidalgo in the eighth with two out. Leading the hitting department, Dan Baier had a couple of hits including a bases clearing triple to tie the score in the eighth.

Overpowering St. Joe's, 21-9, the Cat artillery crushed the efforts of the forlorn Hawks. Scoring six runs in the third and seven runs in the fourth iced the desision for Villanova.

With an extraordinary display of power and clutch-hitting, Fidalgo, again playing left, unloaded his third homer, a bases-loaded triple and a two-run single to drive in six runs. Connors relieved Kiley in the second for his fourth victory.



Pitcher-outfielder Phil Fidalgo exhibits good follow-through at bat in recent game against Philadelphia Textile.

Facing the Penn contingent on May Day, Fidalgo won his fifth straight game with aid from Connors in the seventh while Dan Baier starred at the plate with a perfect day, four hits in four trips and two rbi's.

Late Note: Villanova over Rider 10-8. Winner, Mike Kiley: The Cats now move into the home-stretch in their NCAA bid.

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Against the gray background of Franklin Field Freshman Rolando Cruz clears the 15 foot barrier to win the Penn Relays. (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Hammock's Surge Starts Another Penn Relay String

by Bob Larkin

Villanova fielded its first shuttle hurdles team in the history of the school at the Penn Relays and nipped Dartmouth at the tape in 1.00.8 on a rain soaked grass track. Coach Jim Elliot's quartet of Doug Kerr, Bob Coffill, Charlie Hammock and Leon Pras overcame a defeat in the trials by Maryland in pulling its second shocker of the day. Although the team suffered from injuries, inexperience and the wet turf it used the blistering third leg of Charlie Hammock as its ace in the hole for both races.



Charlie Hammock

Hammock broke the race wide open in the trials and came back strong in the finals with another fine leg to give Pras the lead going into the final stretch. With both races in doubt for the first two quarters Hammock turned on the steam to send the Wildcats into the lead and on to the eventual photo finish victory.

Now a sophomore, Hammock graduated from Roman Catholic High in 1959 where he starred on their track team, capturing the city championship in the 120 yard high hurdles and the high jump in his junior year. In the following year he successfully defended his high hurdle crown while adding the low hurdle title. His greatest thrill came when he set the Catholic League record for the high hurdles in 1959 at 14.6.

National AAU Meet

Hammock set a personal record last June at the Middle Atlantic Championships in Harrisburg with a 14.2. He then traveled to Bakersfield, California, where he competed in the National AAU Meet. He missed a chance at the Olympic competition with a sixth place finish being edged out by Rafer Johnson, Olympic decathalon champion.

During the indoor season a twisted ankle kept Hammock from regaining his previous form. At the IC4A Indoor Meet he managed a fifth place finish although he was forced to run in five heats. Finishing third in the semi-final heat the Wildcat sophomore won the run off for fifth place still hampered by the ankle injury.

IC4A Competition

As a result of his showing in the Penn Relays, Hammock hopes to be a heavy point producer in the IC4A competition this month. With a fifth place finish in the National AAU Meet this year he may join the United States track team touring overseas. Having two more years left on the Mainline, Hammock appears to be a future NCAA title contender. In three more years the fleet Villanovan will compete for a place on the Olympic team, a burning ambition left unfulfilled last summer.

Hurdle Team Returns

Back into form this spring he proved to be the mainstay of the Wildcat's first shuttle hurdle team. Leadoff man, Doug Kerr, resumed hurdling just three weeks before the Penn Relays for the first time in two years. Bob Coffill and Leon Pras have both been hampered by injuries. Coffill, who pulled before the Quantico Mee, managed to stay in contention but Pras, indoor and outdoor IC4A champ, also suffering from a leg injury, needed Hammock's lead to hold off the challenge from Ebers of Dartmouth.

After losing in the heats to Maryland's Johnson and company, the Wildcats reorganized during a rest in the dressing room. Following their strategy Kerr and Coffill held ground and Hammock repeated his electrifying run. Pras proved too strong this time for the challangers as the Elliotmen won their first attempt at the shuttle hurdles. With all four back next year the hurdles quartet could start a Penn Relay string of their own.

Relay Roundup

Rolando Beats Tarzan

by Joe Zawacki

When a freshman can pole vault 15 feet, he is a news item. When the same freshman can defeat an Olympian and shrug it off gracefully, he is nothing short of amazing. Such is the case of young Rolando Cruz, who last Saturday came out of the AAU Invitational Pole Vault competition with a victory over Olympian and former Villanova great Don Bragg.

Cruz is justly proud of his victory over such an outstanding foe, yet upon questioning, he has to be prodded into talking about it. Further questioning indicates that Rolando has no time to gloat over his deeds. He is now looking ahead to his next bit of competition.

This attitude is indicative of the lad from Salinas, Puerto Rico, for no matter how gifted the individual, only hard work and constant practice will bring a Frosh pole vaulter over the 15 foot mark.

Timing

"Everything is timing," is Cruz' way of describing his artwork. "Sometimes you can do everything right, but then you relax going over the bar and it is in vain.



Rolando Cruz

Rolando confessed to no nervousness last Saturday at the Penn Relays. "It is hard to be nervous. You have so many things to concentrate on," he adds. That day, Bragg had already failed three times to clear 15' 3", and Cruz had a chance to win it by going higher. He missed but on the basis of fewer total of misses, was awarded first place. He did think that if one of the others had made it, he would have also cleared 15' 3". However he did not offer any alibi for the weather which was not conducive to track and field on that day.

Despite the elements, Rolando prefers to vault outdoors. offered outdoors. Nevertheless, if indoors were the only place offered outdoors. Neverhteless, if indoors was the only place he could vault, there is no doubt in talking to him that he would take the alternative quietly.

Prepped At Mercersburg

The thin, wiry youngster came to Villanova by way of Mercersburg Academy. He chose this school over the others competing for his talents because of many factors. Among these reasons were the people involved. Both Jumbo Elliott and Jim Tuppeny impressed the boy as being nice men both on and off the track. Besides this major factor, the location of the school and the people here pleased him. He intends to major in Marketing but future plans are as yet unmade.

Cruz nixes any goals as to the pole vault. "When you do that," he says, "You may reach that goal early and after that, it is hard to better it." For this reason, he is more than willing to work hard enough to reach the moon. At the rate he's going now, he's liable to do just that.

Rugby Team Division Three Champion

Climaxing their season with successive victories over the Boston Rugby Club, 37-0, and recently over Columbia University, 22-9, a small but versatile Villanova Rugby team qualified for the Eastern Rugby Union Championship playoffs as Division Three Champion. The victory over the physically-big Columbia squad was the Cats' eighth against one loss and fifth in league play where they ended the season undefeated.

Villanova now will meet the winner of the Division Two Championship, Brown University, on May 13 in New York City. The victor in this encounter will then venture their undefeated status against the Division One champions, either Dartmouth or Princeton, to determine the East Coast Rugby Champions.

Columbia raced ahead to a 6-0 midway through the first half. Throughout the first half, the Cats were constantly being pressed as Columbia seldom was held in their own territory. With about five minutes remaining, Dave Severance thrust the Cats into the scoring column with a fifteen yard penalty kick from a difficult sideline angle.

The wiry and steadfast Cat's forwards prevented any further scoring by the Columbia squad in the half but as the Cats went to the dressing room, they found that this was the first occasion in which they have ever been behind at the half.

Aided by the wind now favoring the Cats, the next half belonged almost entirely to the Mainliners. Within the first twenty-five minutes, Kevin Fynn picked up any ground yielded during the earlier portions of the game by kicking three successive penalty kicks. His thirteen points iced the game for the Cats.

Disheartenment

The Columbia squad, its morale disheartened, had distinct pre-game advantages over the Cats. Seven of their starting fifteen are members of next year's Columbia football team while they possessed the homefield advantage.

Pressing hard for the remainder of the day, Columbia still failed to hold the Cats as Captain Tony Nastri and Don Crouthamel each scored a try (a touchdown, 3 pts.). On the final play of the game a Columbia forward, Tom Mitton, raced 45 yds. to score the final tally of the day.

In addition to the oncoming championships, Coach Frank Coughlin's team have been invited to return to Villanova June 10 for the annual Alumni Reunion.

Baseball Scouting Report

How a neutral observer rates this year's Wildcat baseball team.



DAN RENN — **RF**

Converted infielder . . . has fought way into starting line-up with stinging line drives and hustle . . . likes to pull the ball . . . Junior . . . good speed, good arm . . . bats and throws right.



JACK LYNCH — **SS**

Soph . . . terrific range either way . . . strong arm, forms strong middle with Weigand and Baier . . . bats left, throws right . . . good potential as batter, but still fooled too easily . . . could be great.



DON MELEGA — **3B**

Key man in Cat's success . . . never stops thinking . . . bats and throws right . . . hard to strike out . . . Junior, team comedian along with Platco . . . best big league prospect.



AL WEIGAND — **C**

Junior . . . bats and throws right . . . very good arm and smart receiver . . . take-charge guy, never stops chatter . . . hits long ball, but infrequently . . . Can be fooled, but has improved over last year's .200 B.A.



BILL PLATCO — **LF**

The "blue blazer" . . . always good for a laugh . . . one of three seniors on team . . . good arm, accurate . . . suffering from slump at bat but is better hitter than has shown . . . bats and throws from left side.



JOE CRAMER — **CF**

Captain, Senior . . . traditional Stanky, Hemus type . . . always hustling; makes up for defects with 100% effort . . . bats and throws right . . . line drive hitter, but can be fooled.



RICH RICHMAN — **1B**

Surprise of club . . . known before as good field, no hit, has whacked ball at tremendous early-season pace . . . switch hitter, better from left side . . . Soph.



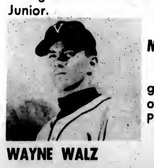
DAN BAIER — **2B**

Soph . . . bats and throws right . . . has strongest arm on team, almost always accurate . . . good pivotman, teams well with Lynch . . . has tendency to be impatient at bat, but could develop into excellent stickman.



PHIL FIDALGO — **P**

Heavy-duty man . . . not as effective on mound this year as last, so he doubles in outfield with strong stick . . . Left-handed all the way . . . Junior.



MIKE KILEY — **P**

Army vet . . . Soph, married with boy, 2 . . . good curve, has tendency to be erratic at start of game . . . has pitched much better in stronger Penn-Del league . . . can be expected to do more.



WAYNE WALZ — **P**

Soph . . . throws right, big and strong . . . has not really been tested yet; has had good support in games pitched . . . throws hard . . . may tire in late innings . . . still learning.



PETE CONNORS — **P**

Mahan's secret weapon . . . has done job every time he's been called on . . . Soph . . . throws right . . . came out of nowhere to win relief job . . . sneaky-type pitcher.



ART MAHAN — **COACH**

Good fundamentalist, but hasn't had to resort to too much strategy this year due to heavy artillery . . . keeps team hustling . . . good con man on field; could win game that way alone . . . former major leaguer.



Otie Drayton upholds a fast growing Penn Relay tradition in crossing the tape to win the Mile Relay Championship of America, Villanova's seventh straight. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Frank Budd Ties Mark in Triangular Meet

Villanova's Olympic sprinter Frank Budd equaled the world record in the 100 yard dash last Saturday, flying over the distance in 9.3 seconds. Twenty minutes later he ran the fastest 220 in the country this year, a brilliant 20.2 seconds.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot claims it was the fastest time ever run in the East at 100 yards and even more amazing it was the first attempt this season for the flashy junior, who placed fifth in the 100 meters at Rome.

San Jose State star Dennis Johnson has done 9.3 four times this year but the best 220 was 20.5 by Steve Haas of Occidental (Calif.) College.

Very Fast Track

Budd was quoted as saying he was very relaxed, had an extremely fast track, but was surprised at both times. Elliot said he definitely would submit the time to the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA for approval since the wind was an accepted 2.6 miles per hour.

Budd's fabulous performances overshadowed many other great times as Villanova smashed St. Joseph's and Georgetown—123-38-13 respectively in a triangular meet.

The biggest surprise of the day has to be Bobby Coffill's triple. He scored an upset over IC4A champion Leon Pras in the 120 yard high hurdles in 14 flat, which tied the second fastest time in the nation this year. Coffill, who has been hampered by injuries during his first two years, also added firsts in the broad jump and the 400 meter hurdles.

Sophmore Doug Kerr set a Villanova record in the javelin with a heave of 207 feet and 5 inches. John Dante scored a strong double, winning the half mile in 1:54.9 and the mile in a fast 4:13.2.

Relay Roundup

Hard Luck String Broken

by Ed Lohr

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday afternoon, on a wet chewed-up track at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Bob Raemore, who was victimized with the longest and most heart-breaking hard luck streak in many a year on the Main Line, snatched the Silver Baton from teammate Frank Budd and doggedly held off Olympian Earl Young to give Villanova a shocking upset victory over world record holder Abilene Christian College in the 880 relay.

Up to then, "it had been a long season," sighed the bespectacled junior. "It all had started in Madison Square Garden—the IC4A Indoor Championship hinged on the mile relay. I was running anchor and on one of the turns, Ron Green of Manhattan ran wide and I slanted for the inside, but when he saw me he came back in quickly and I elbowed him to protect myself and was disqualified."

Manhattan Again

A week later Raemore and Manhattan had it out again at the Cleveland K. of C. Meet and this time after about one half of a lap of jostling, Artie Evans went down and both the 'Cats and their rivals were tossed out of the race.

The jinx appeared ended with the start of the outdoor season, but on April 22 at the Queens-Iona Relays Raemore was caught running out the zone before Budd handed him the baton, and down went another relay championship.

So the day of triumph was at hand for the determined Bob Raemore, who took advantage of it as only he could, not only by the fabulous 880 relay thriller, but also by running the fastest leg on the Wildcat mile contingent, a blazing 47.1 second third sector. He was followed by "wolf" Otis Drayton, who, running with a partically pulled muscle, anchored Villanova to its seventh straight Mile Relay Championship of America in 47.4 seconds.



Bob Raemore

Asked how he felt running against Young — "scared stiff" was Raemore's quick reply. He added that he thought Joe Manion ran the most outstanding leg of the mile classic because of the tremendous jockeying for position on that leg.

Couldn't Believe It"

"When we whipped Ablilene, world record holder (1:22.6), in the 880 relay they had had it—they couldn't believe we beat them and didn't anchor Olympian Budd!"

He continued, "that, plus the chilly weather, the Texans had missed only two days practice under the warm sun since January 1, really shook them up and they were mentally beaten before the big one."

Raemore is looking forward to the Outdoor IC4A Championship and has been rumored day-dreaming about sneaking into the finals of the NCAA 440.

Villanovan

VOL. 36 No. 22 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — MAY 18, 1961



Tom Wall (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Climactic Council Result: Wall In; New Statutes Out

by Henry James McAteer

Tom Wall, former Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, last Wednesday was elected to succeed Bob DeLisa as Chairman of the Council and President of the Student Body.

Wall, junior class resident Arts representative, also served as class president during his sophomore year.

Wall had been nominated for the Chairmanship by Bill Freind, Social Affairs Committee Chairman and a member of the Student Senate. The nomination was seconded by John Oberlies, Council Executive Vice President of Student Government.

Charlie Labus, junior class resident C & F Representative, was also a candidate for the top position. He was nominated by retiring Council Chairman Bob DeLisa and seconded by Jim Strazzella, Council Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs.

Deep Gratitude

Wall's immediate reaction to his election was one of deep gratitude. "I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who helped me in my effort," he said. "I am fully cognizant of the responsibility I must bear, and will certainly do all in my power to fulfill the expectations of the Council."

Privately, Wall confided that he felt "great!" His elation was tempered by the weight of the problems confronting him. His immediate difficulty will be passage of legislation and organization of the Blue Key, student host group, as the official conductor of freshman orientation.

Also, he is working to select the Executive Vice-Presidents, Committee Chairmen, and committee membership which will assist him in expediting his overall program for next year.

(Cont'd on page 8)

First Use of New Mendel To Be Giving of Exams

The following is the schedule for junior and senior examinations which are to begin May 22. Students are requested to note the change of the name of Mendel Hall to Tolentine Hall. The new Science Building bears the name Mendel Hall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES AND OTHER STUDENTS NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND CLASS AFTER MAY 19, 1961 (ie., MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF 1961 AND 1962).

All examinations will extend from May 22 to May 27, 1961.

All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock. Afternoon examinations will begin at two-thirty except where noted.

AC—Annex Classroom
CF—Commerce & Finance Bldg.
CHE—Chemical Engineering Bldg.
JB—John Barry Hall
M—Mendel Hall (New Science Bldg.)
VH—Vasey Hall
LIB—Library
TH—Tolentine Hall (Former Mendel Hall)

Course	Day & Time	Place
ACCT. 132	24 AM	115, 209CF
ACCT. 134	22 AM	105, 209CF
ACCT. 141	23 PM	105, 110CF
ACCT. 144	24 AM	115, 209CF
BIO. 325	22 AM	117 CF
BIO. 332	24 PM	214 TH
BIO. 341	23 PM	206 TH
BIO. 352	22 AM	117 CF
BIO. 373	24 PM	214 TH
B.L. 104	22 PM	110, 209CF
CHE. 102	25 AM	B Mendel
CHE. 260	23 AM	201 CHE
CHE. 262	22 AM	1 Mendel
CHE. 268	25 AM	210 TH
CHE. 276	23 AM	202 CHE
CHE. 281	24 AM	202 CHE
CHEM. 122	25 AM (9:30 a.m.)	216 TH
CHEM. 124	27 AM	107 CF
CHEM. 244 01	22 AM	201 CHE
CHEM. 244 31	22 AM	204TH
CHEM. 246	22 AM	204TH
CHEM. 290	26 AM	214 TH
CHEM. 331	23 PM	212 TH
CHEM. 354	22 AM	117 CF
C.E. 214	24 AM (9:30)	203, 204TH
C.E. 217	24 AM	302 TH
C.E. 228	25 AM	B Mendel
C.E. 231	23 AM	2 Mendel
C.E. 234	22 AM	202 CHE
C.E. 236	22 AM (9:30)	204 TH
C.E. 238	24 AM	305 TH
C.E. 242	25 AM	B Mendel

(Cont'd on page 4)

Noted Poet, Speaker John Crowe Ransom To Lecture Tonight

Extending its attempts to bring well-known speakers to the Villanova campus, the Student Council Forum program this evening will present John Crowe Ransom, the most notable recognized speaker to appear here in quite some time.

The lecture will hold forth in the Villanova Field House at 7:30 where all admissions will be without charge. The entire program and its arrangements have been handled by Bob Bohn, Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman.

Ransom, noted as a critic, poet, and lecturer, is a Rhodes scholar with a Baccalaureate degree in Literature and Humanities from Christ Church College, Oxford, before which he received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University. He has also been appointed an Honorary Consultant of American Letters by the Library of Congress and was further honored by being the recipient of the Guggenhiem Fellowship in 1931-32.

(Cont'd on page 9)

Seniors Take Note!

A complete list of the graduating class for this year appears on page 2.

Seniors' Dads Elated As Wildcats Defeat Pirates

The final social activity of the senior class as undergraduates, the annual Senior Father's Day, closed on a particularly impressive note last Saturday, May 13. The young, talented Wildcat baseball team rallied in the eighth for two runs to tie the game and then scored a climatic run in the last of the ninth with two out to defeat their Seton Hall rivals 3-2. Over 1000 fathers and their Villanova sons attended the contest.

The day commenced at eleven o'clock with Mass in St. Mary's Grotto beneath overcast skies. The Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, the university's Vice-President of Student Affiairs, was the celebrant.

Immediately proceeding the Mass, the Rev. John A. Klekotka, President of Villanova, officially welcomed the group. After which, he briefly spoke on the controversial topic of federal aid to private and parochial schools.

After the talk, the assembly adjourned to the Resident Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall where the seniors and their fathers were served a fillet mignon dinner, which drew bewildered comments from many of the senior resident students. Larry Bathgate, Senior Class President, delivered the class welcome to the visiting fathers while co-chairman Jack Donahue acted as the toastmaster. A short talk about the past four years and the anticipated graduation was then given by the ther co-chairman, Dan Kelly.

The guest speaker for the luncheon, Villanova's recently-retired basketball mentor, Al Severance, addressed the seniors, at first noting several humorous anecdotes. In a serious vein of thought, Severance then pointed out that life was just actually beginning for the individual members of the class.



(Photo by Andy DaPuzzo)

"I guess that means another run for us doesn't it?" is the general statement of the seniors' fathers during Father's Day held here last Saturday. Besides the Seton Hall—Villanova baseball game (3-2, Wildcats), the fathers attended a special Mass by Rev. Joseph Kemme, which was followed by luncheon in the resident's cafeteria.

Class Elections See New Faces, New Names In Leaders' Capacities

Ingenious innovations, vigorous exhoration, and a taut air of expectation characterized the polls at Alumni Hall a week ago in the annual class elections. Conducted under the auspices of the senior class by co-chairmen of the Elections Committee of Student Council, Brian Scully and John O'Connell, the entire affair ran smoothly through the day.

Throughout the day there was a constant milling of candidates and their supporters about the entrance to the Alumni Hall gymnasium. Junior Tony Bateman developed one of the most impressive ideas of the most impressive ideas of the humorous anecdotes. In a serious vein of thought, Severance then pointed out that life was just actually beginning for the individual members of the class. **BATEMAN GIRLS**, recruited from the area girl-schools, before the polls in his unsuccessful bid for Student Council Representative.

Victorious in the class presidential elections were Junior Ray Trapp, Sophmore Jim Tate, and Freshman Marty McGuinn. A landslide vote of 354 for Trapp countered the small opposition received from Peter Culhane and Mark Quinn.

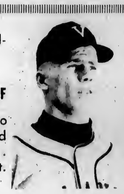
In the sophmore election, dark-horse Jim Tate with 284 ballots upset pre-favorite Bob Mairone by 41 votes. Frosh Marty McGuinn of the Right party easily crushed Tim Flanagan, representing the It party, 303 to 216.

The most unprecedented epoch of the day was the decisive victory of a Freshman nurse, Patricia Berry, in the race for Sophmore Secretary against male opposition, Ed Coffey, 306 votes to 213. She is the only nurse to ever be chosen by a class as its officer, which is particularly surprising in a institution where the male-female ratio is better than 40-1.

(Cont'd on page 9)

Baseball Scouting Report

How a neutral observer rates this year's Wildcat baseball team.



DAN RENN — **RF**

Converted infielder . . . has fought way into starting line-up with stinging line drives and hustle . . . likes to pull the ball . . . Junior . . . good speed, good arm . . . bats and throws right.



JACK LYNCH — **SS**

Soph . . . terrific range either way . . . strong arm, forms strong middle with Weigand and Baier . . . bats left, throws right . . . good potential as batter, but still fooled too easily . . . could be great.



DON MELEGA — **3B**

Key man in Cat's success . . . never stops thinking . . . bats and throws right . . . hard to strike out . . . Junior, team comedian along with Platco . . . best big league prospect.



AL WEIGAND — **C**

Junior . . . bats and throws right . . . very good arm and smart receiver . . . take-charge guy, never stops chatter . . . hits long ball, but infrequently . . . Can be fooled, but has improved over last year's .200 B.A.



BILL PLATCO — **LF**

The "blue blazer" . . . always good for a laugh . . . one of three seniors on team . . . good arm, accurate . . . suffering from slump at bat but is better hitter than has shown . . . bats and throws from left side.



JOE CRAMER — **CF**

Captain, Senior . . . traditional Stanky, Hemus type . . . always hustling; makes up for defects with 100% effort . . . bats and throws right . . . line drive hitter, but can be fooled.



RICH RICHMAN — **1B**

Surprise of club . . . known before as good field, no hit, has whacked ball at tremendous early-season pace . . . switch hitter, better from left side . . . Soph.



DAN BAIER — **2B**

Soph . . . bats and throws right . . . has strongest arm on team, almost always accurate . . . good pivotman, teams well with Lynch . . . has tendency to be impatient at bat, but could develop into excellent stickman.



PHIL FIDALGO — **P**

Heavy-duty man . . . not as effective on mound this year as last, so he doubles in outfield with strong stick . . . Left-handed all the way . . . Junior.



MIKE KILEY — **P**

Army vet . . . Soph, married with boy, 2 . . . good curve, has tendency to be erratic at start of game . . . has pitched much better in stronger Penn-Del league . . . can be expected to do more.



WAYNE WALZ — **P**

Soph . . . throws right, big and strong . . . has not really been tested yet; has had good support in games pitched . . . throws hard . . . may tire in late innings . . . still learning.



PETE CONNORS — **P**

Mahan's secret weapon . . . has done job every time he's been called on . . . Soph . . . throws right . . . came out of nowhere to win relief job . . . sneaky-type pitcher.



ART MAHAN — **COACH**

Good fundamentalist, but hasn't had to resort to too much strategy this year due to heavy artillery . . . keeps team hustling . . . good con man on field; could win game that way alone . . . former major leaguer.



Otie Drayton upholds a fast growing Penn Relay tradition in crossing the tape to win the Mile Relay Championship of America, Villanova's seventh straight. (Photo by Rich Stoughton)

Frank Budd Ties Mark in Triangular Meet

Villanova's Olympic sprinter Frank Budd equaled the world record in the 100 yard dash last Saturday, flying over the distance in 9.3 seconds. Twenty minutes later he ran the fastest 220 in the country this year, a brilliant 20.2 seconds.

Coach "Jumbo" Elliot claims it was the fastest time ever run in the East at 100 yards and even more amazing it was the first attempt this season for the flashy junior, who placed fifth in the 100 meters at Rome.

San Jose State star Dennis Johnson has done 9.3 four times this year but the best 220 was 20.5 by Steve Haas of Occidental (Calif.) College.

Very Fast Track

Budd was quoted as saying he was very relaxed, had an extremely fast track, but was surprised at both times. Elliot said he definitely would submit the time to the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA for approval since the wind was an accepted 2.6 miles per hour.

Budd's fabulous performances overshadowed many other great times as Villanova smashed St. Joseph's and Georgetown—123-38-13 respectively in a triangular meet.

The biggest surprise of the day has to be Bobby Coffill's triple. He scored an upset over IC4A champion Leon Pras in the 120 yard high hurdles in 14 flat, which tied the second fastest time in the nation this year. Coffill, who has been hampered by injuries during his first two years, also added firsts in the broad jump and the 400 meter hurdles.

Sophmore Doug Kerr set a Villanova record in the javelin with a heave of 207 feet and 5 inches. John Dante scored a strong double, winning the half mile in 1:54.9 and the mile in a fast 4:13.2.

Relay Roundup

Hard Luck String Broken

by Ed Lohr

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday afternoon, on a wet chewed-up track at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Bob Raemore, who was victimized with the longest and most heart-breaking hard luck streak in many a year on the Main Line, snatched the Silver Baton from teammate Frank Budd and doggedly held off Olympian Earl Young to give Villanova a shocking upset victory over world record holder Abilene Christian College in the 880 relay.

Up to then, "it had been a long season," sighed the bespectacled junior. "It all had started in Madison Square Garden—the IC4A Indoor Championship hinged on the mile relay. I was running anchor and on one of the turns, Ron Green of Manhattan ran wide and I slanted for the inside, but when he saw me he came back in quickly and I elbowed him to protect myself and was disqualified."

Manhattan Again

A week later Raemore and Manhattan had it out again at the Cleveland K. of C. Meet and this time after about one half of a lap of jostling, Artie Evans went down and both the 'Cats and their rivals were tossed out of the race.

The jinx appeared ended with the start of the outdoor season, but on April 22 at the Queens-Iona Relays Raemore was caught running out the zone before Budd handed him the baton, and down went another relay championship.

So the day of triumph was at hand for the determined Bob Raemore, who took advantage of it as only he could, not only by the fabulous 880 relay thriller, but also by running the fastest leg on the Wildcat mile contingent, a blazing 47.1 second third sector. He was followed by "wolf" Otis Drayton, who, running with a partically pulled muscle, anchored Villanova to its seventh straight Mile Relay Championship of America in 47.4 seconds.



Bob Raemore

Asked how he felt running against Young — "scared stiff" was Raemore's quick reply. He added that he thought Joe Manion ran the most outstanding leg of the mile classic because of the tremendous jockeying for position on that leg.

Couldn't Believe It"

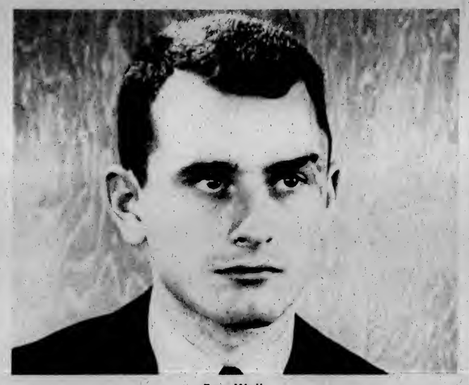
"When we whipped Abilene, world record holder (1:22.6), in the 880 relay they had had it—they couldn't believe we beat them and didn't anchor Olympian Budd!"

He continued, "that, plus the chilly weather, the Texans had missed only two days practice under the warm sun since January 1, really shook them up and they were mentally beaten before the big one."

Raemore is looking forward to the Outdoor IC4A Championship and has been rumored day-dreaming about sneaking into the finals of the NCAA 440.

Villanovan

VOL. 36 No. 22 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — MAY 18, 1961



Tom Wall (Photo by Mike Pastore)

Climactic Council Result: Wall In; New Statutes Out

by Henry James McAteer

Tom Wall, former Vice-Chairman of the Student Council, last Wednesday was elected to succeed Bob DeLisa as Chairman of the Council and President of the Student Body.

Wall, junior class resident Arts representative, also served as class president during his sophomore year.

Wall had been nominated for the Chairmanship by Bill Freind, Social Affairs Committee Chairman and a member of the Student Senate. The nomination was seconded by John Oberlies, Council Executive Vice President of Student Government.

Charlie Labus, junior class resident C & F Representative, was also a candidate for the top position. He was nominated by retiring Council Chairman Bob DeLisa and seconded by Jim Strazzella, Council Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs.

Deep Gratitude

Wall's immediate reaction to his election was one of deep gratitude. "I extend my sincere thanks to everyone who helped me in my effort," he said. "I am fully cognizant of the responsibility I must bear, and will certainly do all in my power to fulfill the expectations of the Council."

Privately, Wall confided that he felt "great!" His elation was tempered by the weight of the problems confronting him. His immediate difficulty will be passage of legislation and organization of the Blue Key, student host group, as the official conductor of freshman orientation.

Also, he is working to select the Executive Vice-Presidents, Committee Chairmen, and committee membership which will assist him in expediting his overall program for next year.

(Cont'd on page 8)

First Use of New Mendel To Be Giving of Exams

The following is the schedule for junior and senior examinations which are to begin May 22. Students are requested to note the change of the name of Mendel Hall to Tolentine Hall. The new Science Building bears the name Mendel Hall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNE GRADUATES AND OTHER STUDENTS NOT REQUIRED TO ATTEND CLASS AFTER MAY 19, 1961 (ie., MEMBERS OF THE CLASSES OF 1961 AND 1962).

All examinations will extend from May 22 to May 27, 1961.

All morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock. Afternoon examinations will begin at two-thirty except where noted.

AC—Annex Classroom
CF—Commerce & Finance Bldg.
CHE—Chemical Engineering Bldg.
JB—John Barry Hall
M—Mendel Hall (New Science Bldg.)
VH—Vasey Hall
LIB—Library
TH—Tolentine Hall (Former Mendel Hall)

Course	Day & Time	Place
ACCT. 132	24 AM	115, 209CF
ACCT. 134	22 AM	105, 209CF
ACCT. 141	23 PM	105, 110CF
ACCT. 144	24 AM	115, 209CF
BIO. 325	22 AM	117 CF
BIO. 332	24 PM	214 TH
BIO. 341	23 PM	206 TH
BIO. 352	22 AM	117 CF
BIO. 373	24 PM	214 TH
B.L. 104	22 PM	110, 209CF
CHE. 102	25 AM	B Mendel
CHE. 260	23 AM	201 CHE
CHE. 262	22 AM	1 Mendel
CHE. 268	25 AM	210 TH
CHE. 276	23 AM	202 CHE
CHE. 281	24 AM	202 CHE
CHEM. 122	25 AM (9:30 a.m.)	216 TH
CHEM. 124	27 AM	107 CF
CHEM. 244 01	22 AM	201 CHE
CHEM. 244 31	22 AM	204TH
CHEM. 246	22 AM	204TH
CHEM. 290	26 AM	214 TH
CHEM. 331	23 PM	212 TH
CHEM. 354	22 AM	117 CF
C.E. 214	24 AM (9:30)	203, 204TH
C.E. 217	24 AM	302 TH
C.E. 228	25 AM	B Mendel
C.E. 231	23 AM	2 Mendel
C.E. 234	22 AM	202 CHE
C.E. 236	22 AM (9:30)	204 TH
C.E. 238	24 AM	305 TH
C.E. 242	25 AM	B Mendel

(Cont'd on page 4)

Noted Poet, Speaker John Crowe Ransom To Lecture Tonight

Extending its attempts to bring well-known speakers to the Villanova campus, the Student Council Forum program this evening will present John Crowe Ransom, the most notable recognized speaker to appear here in quite some time.

The lecture will hold forth in the Villanova Field House at 7:30 where all admissions will be without charge. The entire program and its arrangements have been handled by Bob Bohn, Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman.

Ransom, noted as a critic, poet, and lecturer, is a Rhodes scholar with a Baccalaureate degree in Literature and Humanities from Christ Church College, Oxford, before which he received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University. He has also been appointed an Honorary Consultant of American Letters by the Library of Congress and was further honored by being the recipient of the Guggenhiem Fellowship in 1931-32.

(Cont'd on page 9)

Seniors Take Note!

A complete list of the graduating class for this year appears on page 2.

Seniors' Dads Elated As Wildcats Defeat Pirates

The final social activity of the senior class as undergraduates, the annual Senior Father's Day, closed on a particularly impressive note last Saturday, May 13. The young, talented Wildcat baseball team rallied in the eighth for two runs to tie the game and then scored a climatic run in the last of the ninth with two out to defeat their Seton Hall rivals 3-2. Over 1000 fathers and their Villanova sons attended the contest.

The day commenced at eleven o'clock with Mass in St. Mary's Grotto beneath overcast skies. The Rev. Joseph W. Kemme, OSA, the university's Vice-President of Student Affairs, was the celebrant.

Immediately proceeding the Mass, the Rev. John A. Klekotka, President of Villanova, officially welcomed the group. After which, he briefly spoke on the controversial topic of federal aid to private and parochial schools.

After the talk, the assembly adjourned to the Resident Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall where the seniors and their fathers were served a fillet mignon dinner, which drew bewildered comments from many of the senior resident students. Larry Bathgate, Senior Class President, delivered the class welcome to the visiting fathers while co-chairman Jack Donahue acted as the toastmaster. A short talk about the past four years and the anticipated graduation was then given by the ther co-chairman, Dan Kelly.

The guest speaker for the luncheon, Villanova's recently-retired basketball mentor, Al Severance, addressed the seniors, at first noting several humorous anecdotes. In a serious vein of thought, Severance then pointed out that life was just actually beginning for the individual members of the class.



(Photo by Andy DaPuzzo)

"I guess that means another run for us doesn't it?" is the general statement of the seniors' fathers during Father's Day held here last Saturday. Besides the Seton Hall—Villanova baseball game (3-2, Wildcats), the fathers attended a special Mass by Rev. Joseph Kemme, which was followed by luncheon in the resident's cafeteria.

Class Elections See New Faces, New Names In Leaders' Capacities

Ingenious innovations, vigorous exhoration, and a taut air of expectation characterized the polls at Alumni Hall a week ago in the annual class elections. Conducted under the auspices of the senior class by co-chairmen of the Elections Committee of Student Council, Brian Scully and John O'Connell, the entire affair ran smoothly through the day.

Throughout the day there was a constant milling of candidates and their supporters about the entrance to the Alumni Hall gymnasium. Junior Tony Bateman developed one of the most impressive ideas of the campaign by stationing **BATEMAN GIRLS**, recruited from the area girl-schools, before the polls in his unsuccessful bid for Student Council Representative.

Victorious in the class presidential elections were Junior Ray Trapp, Sophmore Jim Tate, and Freshman Marty McGuinn. A landslide vote of 354 for Trapp countered the small opposition received from Peter Culhane and Mark Quinn.

In the sophmore election, dark-horse Jim Tate with 284 ballots upset pre-favorite Bob Mairone by 41 votes. Frosh Marty McGuinn of the Right party easily crushed Tim Flanagan, representing the It party, 303 to 216.

The most unprecedented epoch of the day was the decisive victory of a Freshman nurse, Patricia Berry, in the race for Sophmore Secretary against male opposition, Ed Coffey, 306 votes to 213. She is the only nurse to ever be chosen by a class as its officer, which is particularly surprising in a institution where the male-female ratio is better than 40-1.

(Cont'd on page 9)

Prospective Graduates, 1961

UNDER GRADUATE SCHOOL
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Robert Lawrence Altomare
Jerome Francis Bevilacqua, Jr.,
Robert Henry Bohn, Jr.
Mason William Borgman, O.S.A.
Bruce Michael Bossert
Frances William Boufford
Theodore Anastasios Boundas
David Lloyd Brecht, O.S.A.
Robert Nicholas Campolongo
Gregory Charles Carnevale, O.S.A.
Joseph Louis Cascioli, O.S.A.
Daniel Vincent Cashman
William Francis Cassin, Jr.
Joseph Stanley Ciesielski
Joseph Patrick Clark
Leonard Joseph Clune, Jr.
Joseph Robert Conlin
Charles John Cooper
Bernard Thomas Cosmi
Robert E. Coumbe, O.S.A.
*Sister Madonna Marie Cunningham, O.S.F.
Joseph Edward Del Guercio
Michael David Donahue
Thomas Edward Dondero
Raymond Thomas Dullard, O.S.A.
Richard D. Emery, Jr.
Francis Kennedy Farrell
David Porter Fitzgerald
William Joseph Freind
James Charles Friedel, O.S.A.
Sister Marie Suzanne Friel, C.R.S.M.
Anthony J. Gaetano
Ann Marie Gallagher
Gerard Peter Gelinas
Stanley Thomas Gogoj, Jr.
Albert Paul Gorka, O.S.A.
John F. Hamilton
John Thomas Hogan, O.S.A.
Owen Raymond Jackson, O.S.A.
Michael Bruce Kean
Michael Luke Keating
Joseph Michael Kelly
Thomas Richard Kennedy
Vincent Joseph Kuberski
Nicholas Albert Labruna
Philip Frank LoPiccolo
Thomas Arthur Luebking
Sister Marie Celestine Lynch, C.R.S.M.
John William Lynn
Claude M. Marshall, O.S.A.
Joseph Victor Mastromatto
David C. Maxwell
John Vincent McDonnell
James Henry McGill
Edward Joseph McLaughlin
James Jerome McMahon
Richard Timothy McNamar
Thomas Francis McNaney
Emil Anthony Muchetti, O.S.A.
Thomas Michael Murnane, O.S.A.
*Edward Fintan Murphy
William Allen Murphy
Sister Maria Christi Nawn, C.R.S.M.
Richard Henry Normile
Richard Raymond O'Brien
William Michael O'Grady
Edward Stephen O'Keefe, Jr.
William J. O'Leary
Paul Joseph O'Rourke
Sister Mary William Pascoe, C.R.S.M.
Robert Joseph Piccone
Joseph Francis Pillon, Jr.
Thomas Lawrence Pristavec
*Thomas Joseph Quigley
Louis G. Francis Retacco
Nicholas Joseph Ritter, O.S.A.
John Edward Rotelle, O.S.A.
George Patrick Roy, O.S.A.
Joseph Gerard Ryan, O.S.A.
Thomas Francis Samulewicz
Sister Clare Miriam Schnant, O.S.A.
John Peter Schmidt, O.S.A.
Melvin Gerald Schwartz
John Paul Shanle, O.S.A.
Michael John Sheehan, O.S.A.
John Thomas Shirley, O.S.A.
Charles Richard Simmonds
James Lambert Singer, O.S.A.
John Ryan Smith
Robert Ronald Sottilaro
John Edward Stefan
Victor Thomas Strano
James Anthony Strazzella
Gary Michael Susnjara
Regis John Swajkowski, O. S.A.
Frederick Harold Taggart, O.S.A.
Philip John Tama
Eugene Jude Taylor, O.S.A.
Richard Leo Terry
Keith Ellsworth Thedens, O.S.A.
Michael C. Tighe
Alfred Louis Tripamer, O.S.A.
Walter Augustine Ullrich
Gerald Joseph Van Overbeek, O.S.A.
Richard George Voigt, O.S.A.
Francis Philip Walusek, O.S.A.
J. Michael Wesley

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Charles Joseph Hamburger
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Nicholas Michael Napoli
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George John Rose
Edward James Schaller
Donald Francis Sekits
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James Joseph Weinert

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Earl Frederick Buser
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Edward Brydges Camden
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Jerry John Cardarelli
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Gaston J. Criblez, Jr.
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Robert J. Filiccia
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Gerald Joseph Gausch
Ralph Anthony Gervasio
Thaddeus Steven Glinka
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Richard Bruder Bachman
Anthony Mario Badalamenti
Robert Thomas Bagshaw
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James Francis Barnes
Donald Andrew Baron
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John Francis Bishop
William Charles Boettger
Richard Newman Bohan
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John Edward Boyle
Robert Valentine Brogan
Thomas McDonald Brown
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Cornelius James McMonagle
Francis Williams McNally
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John Paul Malriat

(cont'd on page 8)

Dr. Nova Publishes Book: Analysis of Governments

Analysis of Contemporary Governments, the new book by Doctor Fritz Nova, a professor of political science, will be published in January of 1962. The book deals with a comparison of every country in Europe in terms of each country's constitutions and constitutional laws. The book is in the form of a college level text book. Besides being a text book it will also serve the purpose of a monographic and documentary reading.

Current Analysis

Doctor Nova pointed out that, "Because it is less concerned with historical documentation, it can therefore go to greater depth in current institutional analysis."

The publisher of the book is Helicon Press of Baltimore.

In addition to being an accomplished writer, Doctor Nova reviews books for The Catholic Standard and Times and the Catholic Library Service.

Also, Doctor Nova has received great recognition at Villanova by being appointed moderator of the University's International Relations Society which recently made a successful field trip to Washington, D. C. The highlights of the trip were the visits to the Russian Embassy, the State Department and the White House.

May 8 Elections To Determine Officers For Pre-Law Society

The Villanova Pre-Law Society has elected its new officers at a meeting held May 8.

The new president will be John J. Dillon; vice-president, George F. West; secretary, James Connelly; treasurer, Tom Callan; Student Council representative, Ross Anzaldi; and liaison officer, Norman Garrelts.

Dillon has promised the best year in the society's history with many activities and visiting speakers.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

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Long Line Of McEntees Comes To An End At VU

by Joseph A. McCarthy

What may be said to be "the end of an era" will come to a singular close at the Law School graduation exercises this June. Extraordinary intelligence, perservering industry, and a peculiar, yet rigorous, loyalty to Villanova University has characterized the past sixteen years in the McEntee family of Franklin, New Jersey.

Within the next month, Villanova will graduate its only third-year female Law student and thus establish a glowing *fini* in the annuals of Villanova which originally commenced in 1945 with the enrollment of the first McEntee here as a Pre-Med student. The year 1962 will herald the first time in sixteen years in which the McEntee family has not been represented on the Wildcat campus.

Law Degree

Leaving Villanova with her Law School diploma will be a pretty young blond of ready intelligence and cultured speech, Miss Catherine McEntee. As one of eight children in her family, she will be the last of four to attend Villanova and the fourth female to graduate from the Villanova Law School. There are, at present, four other young ladies studying for their law degree in the first and second years.

Previous to Cathy's enrollment, three of her brothers had graduated. The first was Bill, who, since graduation in 1949, has attended the Albany Medical School and now is a Resident Neurologist at the Yale University Hospital. He also obtained his Master's degree in Public Health at Yale.

Bob and Dick

Bob then enrolled in September of 1949 and majored in Accounting until his graduation in 1953 when he studied for his official CPA. The Chemical Engineering Department then guided the efforts of Dick for five years until the 1958 graduation exercises. He is now working for General Foods in their Research Division.

Cathy also has three other sisters who have become nurses the most recent of whom, Pat, graduated from Immaculata College in 1959. Montclair State College conferred upon Cathy her Bachelor's Degree for Social Studies in 1958. Three months later, she pursued the family tradition by entering the Villanova Law School.

Private Practice

When questioned on why her family had preferred Villanova she explained that her father had followed Villanova's football squad and the other athletic teams and was impressed with its excellent campus atmosphere. she hopes that eventually she can establish her own general law practice but, at the present time, she intends to join the law firm of Ruskin, Fadden, McCarthy, and Holland for the experience of actually working with immediate law problems.

Her graduation will be Villanova's loss. Since Cathy and her family have certainly been loyal to Villanova, it should be the wish of all Villanovans to extend all possible wishes of good fortune in the future endeavors of each member of the McEntee family.



Miss Catherine McEntee

Marketing Club Prize Presented At Dinner To Leading Senior

On Saturday, April 8, the Marketing Club of Commerce and Finance School held its annual Dinner at the Plymouth Country Club.

At that time Mr. Edward Mooney, a graduating senior in Marketing, received the American Marketing Association Award for being the outstanding student in this field.

Mr. Lewis W. Lorman of Alderson Associates, Inc., who represented the American Marketing Association, presented the award to Ed Mooney.

Mr. James Palsir received the Marketing Club Award as the outstanding Marketing senior. Dr. Heidingsfield, Associate Dean of Commerce and Finance, presented the Marketing Club Award to Palsir.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR Dr. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out how deep the ocean is: 7 history-making miles.

Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one reason: taste . . . rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Council's Chance

The Student Council meeting of May 10th was a great contrast to the one of the week before. The new constitution was voted on and rejected. Next the candidates for next year's offices were nominated and voted upon. The nominators, seconders, and nominees carried out their roles maturely.

One thing was made clear; several dedicated, and well-meaning people will sit at next year's council. The problems that face these individuals are many and complicated.

The present size of the body is too large to operate efficiently. The members aren't well enough versed in parliamentary procedure. The Council lacks a specific area of responsibility. These are just a few of the outstanding difficulties these men will have to face.

Jefferson once said; "I think we have more machinery of government than is necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious". These words seem to be appropriate to the present council.

The attempt to streamline the present body failed on May 10th. The reason that it failed is simple; no concession was given to the half votes; a compromise was offered, but never voted upon.

This compromise would give the representatives or organizations representation, and a voice in the affairs of the Council. It would also eliminate most of these members from that body.

The remaining body would be truly representative of the student body. And fraternities, societies, and publications would be represented. The smaller size would enhance greater efficiency. Members of the student body could be called upon to help in specialized areas.

This streamlining job could be done by amending the present Constitution.

The specific area of responsibility that the Student Council can seek is difficult to define. At the present time the Council directs most of its energy to improve the educational, social, cultural, and religious aspects of the Villanova student. They have the power to suggest changes to the administration.

In the past two years we have seen the Student Council come of age. It has been granted a treasury of its own. Many of its suggestions have been considered and approved and acted upon by the administration. Fine arts courses, a Great Books course (in the future), lounges in the resident dormitories, "Operation Abolition", and speakers of the caliber of John Crowe Ransom have all been made possible by the Congress.

Now they seek to become more than a service organization. A small bit of power that is theirs alone, would give them a chance to prove themselves explicitly.

The next step is up to the administration and the Council. Perhaps the dedicated maturity of its members will bring about a greater amount of responsibility to the group.

Villanovan

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodrecu



Junior-Senior Exam Schedule

(Cont'd from page 1)

ECON. 109	23 AM	209 CF
ECON. 120	24 AM	A Mendel
ECON. 122	23 PM	215 TH
EDUC. 211	22 PM	215 TH
EDUC. 247	22 PM	215 TH
E.E. 204	23 AM	109 CF
E.E. 208	22 AM	203, 302TH
E.E. 210	23 AM	A Mendel
E.E. 221	24 AM	1 Mendel
E.E. 227	22 AM	213, 217, 212, TH
E.E. 244, 245, 235	23 AM	B Mendel
ENGL. 122 02-04	24 AM	203, 204 VH
ENGL. 202	26 PM	214 TH
ENGL. 212	24 PM	205 CF
ENGL. 221	27 PM	214 TH
ENGL. 224	22 PM	VHA
ENGL. 254	25 AM	115 CF
ENGL. 269	27 AM	108 CF
ENGL. 362	25 PM	112 CF
ENGL. 384	24 PM	202, 211 JB
FIN. 105	22 PM	110 CF
FIN. 106	23 PM	201, 202CF
FIN. 108	23 AM	105, 110, 209 CF
FIN. 118	22 PM	209 CF
F.A. 101	27 AM	116 CF
F.A. 102	27 PM	207 TH
FREN. 122	23 PM	VHA
FREN. 131 132, 151	26 AM	209 VH
GEOG. 116	26 PM	207 TH
GEOL. 228	22 AM	117 CF
GEOL. 382	24 AM	211 CF
GERM. 122	23 PM	VHA
GERM. 126	23 PM	VHA
HIST. 205	25 AM	105 CF
HIST. 208	22 PM	217 TH
HIST. 210	25 PM	115 CF
HIST. 216	27 PM	VHA
HIST. 218	24 AM	203, 204VH
HIST. 223	23 AM	202 CHE
HIST. 232	26 PM	208 VH
HIST. 240	23 AM	1 Mendel
HIST. 241	22 PM	202 JB
HIST. 257	24 AM	211 CF
HIST. 258	26 AM	106 VH
I.A. 108	24 AM	105, 112CF
I.A. 111	25 AM	105 CF
I.A. 122	23 PM	214 CF
INSU. 103	25 AM	105 CF
MKT. 109	25 PM	110, 209CF
MKT. 113	23 PM	A Mendel
MATH. 236	23 AM	215 CF
MATH. 238	23 AM	104 LIB
MATH. 242	25 AM	115 CF
MATH. 251	22 AM	105 CF
M.E. 204	25 AM	A Mendel
M.E. 210	23 AM	1 Mendel
M.E. 216	24 AM	211 CF
M.E. 224	22 AM	A Mendel
M.E. 237	24 AM	304 TH
M.E. 244	22 AM	B Mendel
M.E. 247	23 AM	109 CF
NURS. 200	25 AM	110 CF
NURS. 221 21	23 AM	215 CF
NURS. 221 22	24 AM	211 CF
NURS. 250	22 AM	117 CF
NURS. 290	22 PM	VHA
NURS. 291	25 PM	215 TH
NURS. 292 22	24 PM	106 CF
NURS. 292 21	25 AM	115 CF
PHIL. 101 01-03	25 AM	209 CF
PHIL. 101 51-54	24 PM	105, 110 CF
PHIL. 210 01-02	22 AM	109, 115 CF
PHIL. 210 51	22 AM	109, 115 CF
PHIL. 232	24 AM	B Mendel
PHIL. 242	24 PM	201 CF
PHIL. 246	25 PM	201 CF
PHIL. 247	26 PM	202 VH
PHIL. 248	25 AM	A Mendel
PHIL. 261	25 AM	202 CHE
PHIL. 262	23 PM	209, 211 CF
PHIL. 263	25 PM	203 CF
PHIL. 264	22 AM	209 CF A, B Mendel
PHIL. 265	22 AM (9:30)	204 TH
PHYS. 102	26 PM	217, 216 TH
PHYS. 162	26 AM	207 TH
PHYS. 171	23 AM	210, 216 TH
PHYS. 201	26 AM	212 TH
P.SC. 147	22 PM	217 TH
P.SC. 172	27 AM	106 CF
P.SC. 224	23 AM	2 Mendel
P.SC. 228	26 AM	202 VH
P.SC. 229	22 PM	VHA
P.SC. 248	24 AM	211 CF
P.SC. 254	22 AM	1 Mendel
P.SC. 279	26 PM	210 VH
P.SC. 280	23 PM	105, 110 CF
PSY. 134	25 PM	110, 209 CF
PSY. 236	24 PM	202, 211 JB
PSY. 238	22 AM	1 Mendel
PSY. 239	27 AM	110 CF
PSY. 240	26 PM	105 CF
PSY. 242	25 AM	209 CF
PSY. 245	26 AM	207 VH
R.E. 101	23 AM	105, 110 CF
REL. 108 01, 02, 05, 32, 33	19 PM	204, 215, 216, 217 TH
03, 07, 21, 22, 34, 57		VHA
06, 31, 53, 56		116, 117, 201, 207, 211 CF
51, 54, 55		109, 214, 215, 216 CF
04, 52		VHA
REL. 109 51	24 PM	204 TH
52		215 TH
53, 54, 56		VHA
55		VHA
57		VHA
RUSS. 122	26 PM	208 VH
SOC. 101	25 AM	110 CF
SOC. 203	25 PM	202 CF
SOC. 207	23 AM	215 CF
SOC. 225	22 PM	210 TH
SOC. 270	26 AM	203 VH
SPAN. 122	23 PM	VHA

(Continued on page 8)

Tanganyika First

(SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN)

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive $75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Teachers in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

"LYNX" Varies In Quality; Primitive To Perceptive

by Richard A. Duprey

There is a certain excitement to be found in thumbing through the pages of a student literary review. There is something rather stirring in reading of young men's thoughts and feelings as they flex their intellectual and emotional muscles through the medium of the printed page. The Spring 1961 *Lynx*, published by Villanova undergraduates, is no exception to this happy norm, for it abounds with the early stirrings of creativity.

With a presentable, if not terribly original format, this current issue of *The Lynx* offers six articles, three pieces of short fiction, and eight poems. The articles range from a short piece on game fishing to an arresting discussion of Dostevsky's concept of freedom.

One can pass no general comment on *The Lynx*, as it is, like most other publications of its type, a scatter-shot, reflecting no discernible editorial policy or unified theme. The works diverge in quality as widely as they range in choice of subject.

Stream-of-Consciousness

The expected ingredients are to be found in this issue. There is the inevitable "stream-of-consciousness" sort of thing, disjointed, undisciplined, yet not completely without thought, that proves further how fond young men are of riding dead horses. There is a short imitation of Ogden Nash which further proves that youth often fears to sing in its own voice and prefers, all too often, to choose another's accents for its own. There are middling experiments in free verse that offer modest amusement — baby phrases from the literary primer—primitive but useful to their young artists' development.

The unexpected is also to be found in the Spring *Lynx*. Frank Murphy has contributed two short stories that show more than a little promise—pieces that manifest keen senses, a considerable respect for the language, and a human perceptiveness that gives his meaning and relevance.

"Elan Vital"

There is an essay contributed by Eugene d'Aquili on the relationship of Catholic students to the culture of our times. Though the author seems more intent upon developing apologists—men to engage in theological disputation—than on fostering a real Catholic culture, one capable of securing and consolidating previous gains and sending down deep roots, the ardent concern is there in the call to make a Christian thinker. His denunciation of "ghettoism" is particularly appreciated after having seen so much of late of that strange creature, "the student conservative." His call for "elan vital" amongst Catholic college students will be largely unheeded, but it is gratifying to hear it, nevertheless.

One other noteworthy feature is a pair of reviews discussing Leon Uris' bestselling novel "Exodus." Bob Greenstein and Naim H. Salfiti consider the novel from the Israeli position and from that of the Arab. Though one might legitimately question whether either man has even come close to literary criticism, dialogue of this type is an especially happy thing in student publications which are often unpardonably prudent. Often they are so enamored of this virtue, prudence—so careful to offend no-one—that they say nothing at all.

One might hope that *The Lynx* will prosper, if for no other reason than to remind the Catholic college student that there is, in a sense, an obligation to write—to make oneself heard in the Babel of the world.

Traditional Debt

One who has been educated, particularly in the traditions of Christian humanism, has a debt both to the tradition that evolved him and to the world in which he lives, to communicate something of himself, his experiences, his thoughts and ideas. Catholic students have been uniquely tardy in recognizing this area of responsibility because Catholics have been so busy establishing a foothold in our basically Protestant civilization that they have had little time or inclination to write.

Through *The Lynx* and the other publications of its *genre*, it is heartening to see that some students are moved to write. It is heartening to know that not all students are considering education as a magic carpet leaving for some vocational goldmine; and that there are some who are not too busy taking courses and earning credits to read, reflect, learn, and pass the spark along.

Critic Acclaims 'Othello': 'Most Significant Event'

by Gus Susnjara

The determinant most often cited for the contemporary popularity of the dramatic artistry of William Shakespeare is the Elizabethan playwright's "all-encompassing world view." Indeed, how frequently does one hear it said that Shakespeare deals with the universal; that he probes the vague bases of man with almost frightening agility and insight; and that he knows humanity and can express this knowledge as a true imitation of life through the medium of drama.

Yet, despite the obvious intellectual magnitude of such an endeavor, Shakespeare appeals to everyone; in fact, he is the most produced playwright in the world today. High school students, white-collar workers, and doctors of literature can sit side by side, thoroughly enjoying and understanding *Hamlet*, *Lear*, and *Macbeth*. Why is this true? Because the essence of Shakespearean tragedy lies in the discovery and portrayal of man's most innate virtues and infirmities. The subtleties and innuendoes are absolutely necessary for those who understand them, but for those who cannot, the actual atomic center is equally clear.

When a play of Shakespeare is done well, the satisfaction of each playgoer is analogous to the old story about the bottles (all of diverse sizes) which are filled to capacity, not one lacking in the slightest degree. Last Wednesday, in Vasey Hall Theater, *Othello* filled all the bottles.

Significant Drama

The graduate Theater Department's final production of the school year arose as the most significant campus dramatic event since *Twelfth Night*. *Othello* was moving, and, more important, it moved. Constant activity on stage allowed no opportunity for the audience to feel ennui or lose sense of continuity. The action, thankfully, was not a meaningless hustle bustle, but, along with plot and dialogue, an integral part of the totality. With such a fusion of language and movement, the often difficult Elizabethan English becomes succinct and easily understood.

For integrating the various parts of *Othello*, director Bernard Coyne deserves more than a little commendation. He was the unifying external force without which even the finest actors and actresses could not recreate the drama. Mr. Coyne also directed *Twelfth Night* at Villanova, and seems endowed with a talent for successfully doing Shakespeare. Though many may have disagreed with the direc-

(Cont'd on page 6)



Iago (Jim Willaert) draws Othello (Bill Flynn) deeper into his conviction of Desdemona's unfaithfulness during the recent Graduate Theater production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Council's Chance

The Student Council meeting of May 10th was a great contrast to the one of the week before. The new constitution was voted on and rejected. Next the candidates for next year's offices were nominated and voted upon. The nominators, seconders, and nominees carried out their roles maturely.

One thing was made clear; several dedicated, and well-meaning people will sit at next year's council. The problems that face these individuals are many and complicated.

The present size of the body is too large to operate efficiently. The members aren't well enough versed in parliamentary procedure. The Council lacks a specific area of responsibility. These are just a few of the outstanding difficulties these men will have to face.

Jefferson once said; "I think we have more machinery of government than is necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious". These words seem to be appropriate to the present council.

The attempt to streamline the present body failed on May 10th. The reason that it failed is simple; no concession was given to the half votes; a compromise was offered, but never voted upon.

This compromise would give the representatives or organizations representation, and a voice in the affairs of the Council. It would also eliminate most of these members from that body.

The remaining body would be truly representative of the student body. And fraternities, societies, and publications would be represented. The smaller size would enhance greater efficiency. Members of the student body could be called upon to help in specialized areas.

This streamlining job could be done by amending the present Constitution.

The specific area of responsibility that the Student Council can seek is difficult to define. At the present time the Council directs most of its energy to improve the educational, social, cultural, and religious aspects of the Villanova student. They have the power to suggest changes to the administration.

In the past two years we have seen the Student Council come of age. It has been granted a treasury of its own. Many of its suggestions have been considered and approved and acted upon by the administration. Fine arts courses, a Great Books course (in the future), lounges in the resident dormitories, "Operation Abolition", and speakers of the caliber of John Crowe Ransom have all been made possible by the Congress.

Now they seek to become more than a service organization. A small bit of power that is theirs alone, would give them a chance to prove themselves explicitly.

The next step is up to the administration and the Council. Perhaps the dedicated maturity of its members will bring about a greater amount of responsibility to the group.

Villanovan

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau



Junior-Senior Exam Schedule

(Cont'd from page 1)

ECON. 109	23 AM	209 CF	NURS. 290	22 PM	VHA
ECON. 120	24 AM	A Mendel	NURS. 291	25 PM	215 TH
ECON. 122	23 PM	215 TH	NURS. 292 22	24 PM	106 CF
EDUC. 211	22 PM	215 TH	NURS. 292 21	25 AM	115 CF
EDUC. 247	22 PM	215 TH	PHIL. 101 01-03	25 AM	209 CF
E.E. 204	23 AM	109 CF	PHIL. 101 51-54	24 PM	105, 110 CF
E.E. 208	22 AM	203, 302 TH	PHIL. 210 01-02	22 AM	109, 115 CF
E.E. 210	23 AM	A Mendel	PHIL. 210 51	22 AM	109, 115 CF
E.E. 221	24 AM	1 Mendel	PHIL. 232	24 AM	B Mendel
E.E. 227	22 AM	213, 217, 212, TH	PHIL. 242	24 PM	201 CF
E.E. 244, 245, 235	23 AM	B Mendel	PHIL. 246	25 PM	201 CF
ENGL. 122 02-04	24 AM	203, 204 VH	PHIL. 247	26 PM	202 VH
ENGL. 202	26 PM	214 TH	PHIL. 248	25 AM	A Mendel
ENGL. 212	24 PM	205 CF	PHIL. 261	25 AM	202 CHE
ENGL. 221	27 PM	214 TH	PHIL. 262	23 PM	209, 211 CF
ENGL. 224	22 PM	VHA	PHIL. 263	25 PM	203 CF
ENGL. 254	25 AM	115 CF	PHIL. 264	22 AM	209 CF A, B Mendel
ENGL. 269	27 AM	108 CF	PHIL. 265	22 AM (9:30)	204 TH
ENGL. 362	25 PM	112 CF	PHYS. 102	26 PM	217, 216 TH
ENGL. 384	24 PM	202, 211 JB	PHYS. 162	26 AM	207 TH
FIN. 105	22 PM	110 CF	PHYS. 171	23 AM	210, 216 TH
FIN. 106	23 PM	201, 202 CF	PHYS. 201	26 AM	212 TH
FIN. 108	23 AM	105, 110, 209 CF	P.SC. 147	22 PM	217 TH
FIN. 118	22 PM	209 CF	P.SC. 172	27 AM	106 CF
F.A. 101	27 AM	116 CF	P.SC. 224	23 AM	2 Mendel
F.A. 102	27 PM	207 TH	P.SC. 228	26 AM	202 VH
FREN. 122	23 PM	VHA	P.SC. 229	22 PM	VHA
FREN. 131 132, 151	26 AM	209 VH	P.SC. 248	24 AM	211 CF
GEOG. 116	26 PM	207 TH	P.SC. 254	22 AM	1 Mendel
GEOL. 228	22 AM	117 CF	P.SC. 279	26 PM	210 VH
GEOL. 382	24 AM	211 CF	P.SC. 280	23 PM	105, 110 CF
GERM. 122	23 PM	VHA	PSY. 134	25 PM	110, 209 CF
GERM. 126	23 PM	VHA	PSY. 236	24 PM	202, 211 JB
HIST. 205	25 AM	105 CF	PSY. 238	22 AM	1 Mendel
HIST. 208	22 PM	217 TH	PSY. 239	27 AM	110 CF
HIST. 210	25 PM	115 CF	PSY. 240	26 PM	105 CF
HIST. 216	27 PM	VHA	PSY. 242	25 AM	209 CF
HIST. 218	24 AM	203, 204 VH	PSY. 245	26 AM	207 VH
HIST. 223	23 AM	202 CHE	R.E. 101	23 AM	105, 110 CF
HIST. 232	26 PM	208 VH	REL. 108 01, 02, 05, 32, 33	19 PM	204, 215, 216, 217 TH
HIST. 240	23 AM	1 Mendel	03, 07, 21, 22, 34, 57		VHA
HIST. 241	22 PM	202 JB	06, 31, 53, 56		116, 117, 201, 207, 211 CF
HIST. 257	24 AM	211 CF	51, 54, 55		109, 214, 215, 216 CF
HIST. 258	26 AM	106 VH	04, 52		VHA
I.A. 108	24 AM	105, 112 CF	REL. 109 51	24 PM	204 TH
I.A. 111	25 AM	105 CF	52		215 TH
I.A. 122	23 PM	214 CF	53, 54, 56		VHA
INSU. 103	25 AM	105 CF	55		VHA
MKT. 109	25 PM	110, 209 CF	57		VHA
MKT. 113	23 PM	A Mendel	RUSS. 122	26 PM	208 VH
MATH. 236	23 AM	215 CF	SOC. 101	25 AM	110 CF
MATH. 238	23 AM	104 LIB	SOC. 203	25 PM	202 CF
MATH. 242	25 AM	115 CF	SOC. 207	23 AM	215 CF
MATH. 251	22 AM	105 CF	SOC. 225	22 PM	210 TH
M.E. 204	25 AM	A Mendel	SOC. 270	26 AM	203 VH
M.E. 210	23 AM	1 Mendel	SPAN. 122	23 PM	VHA
M.E. 216	24 AM	211 CF			
M.E. 224	22 AM	A Mendel			
M.E. 237	24 AM	304 TH			
M.E. 244	22 AM	B Mendel			
M.E. 247	23 AM	109 CF			
NURS. 200	25 AM	110 CF			
NURS. 221 21	23 AM	215 CF			
NURS. 221 22	24 AM	211 CF			
NURS. 250	22 AM	117 CF			

(Continued on page 8)

Tanganyika First

(SPECIAL TO THE VILLANOVAN)

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history.

Next, according to present plans, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures on tropical living will be given. Programs designed to develop and test the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs—food, housing, clothing and transportation—provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive $75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

"LYNX" Varies In Quality; Primitive To Perceptive

by Richard A. Duprey

There is a certain excitement to be found in thumbing through the pages of a student literary review. There is something rather stirring in reading of young men's thoughts and feelings as they flex their intellectual and emotional muscles through the medium of the printed page. The Spring 1961 *Lynx*, published by Villanova undergraduates, is no exception to this happy norm, for it abounds with the early stirrings of creativity.

With a presentable, if not terribly-original format, this current issue of *The Lynx* offers six articles, three pieces of short fiction, and eight poems. The articles range from a short piece on game fishing to an arresting discussion of Dostevsky's concept of freedom.

One can pass no general comment on *The Lynx*, as it is, like most other publications of its type, a scatter-shot, reflecting no discernible editorial policy or unified theme. The works diverge in quality as widely as they range in choice of subject.

Stream-of-Consciousness

The expected ingredients are to be found in this issue. There is the inevitable "stream-of-consciousness" sort of thing, disjointed, undisciplined, yet not completely without thought, that proves further how fond young men are of riding dead horses. There is a short imitation of Ogden Nash which further proves that youth often fears to sing in its own voice and prefers, all too often, to choose another's accents for its own. There are middling experiments in free verse that offer modest amusement — baby phrases from the literary primer—primitive but useful to their young artists' development.

The unexpected is also to be found in the Spring *Lynx*. Frank Murphy has contributed two short stories that show more than a little promise—pieces that manifest keen senses, a considerable respect for the language, and a human perceptiveness that gives his meaning and relevance.

"Elan Vital"

There is an essay contributed by Eugene d'Aquili on the relationship of Catholic students to the culture of our times. Though the author seems more intent upon developing apologists—men to engage in theological disputation—than on fostering a real Catholic culture, one capable of securing and consolidating previous gains and sending down deep roots, the ardent concern is there in the call to make a Christian thinker. His denunciation of "ghettoism" is particularly appreciated after having seen so much of late of that strange creature, "the student conservative." His call for "elan vital" amongst Catholic college students will be largely unheeded, but it is gratifying to hear it, nevertheless.

One other noteworthy feature is a pair of reviews discussing Leon Uris' bestselling novel "Exodus." Bob Greenstein and Naim H. Salfiti consider the novel from the Israeli position and from that of the Arab. Though one might legitimately question whether either man has even come close to literary criticism, dialogue of this type is an especially happy thing in student publications which are often unpardonably prudent. Often they are so enamored of this virtue, prudence—so careful to offend no-one—that they say nothing at all.

One might hope that *The Lynx* will prosper, if for no other reason than to remind the Catholic college student that there is, in a sense, an obligation to write—to make oneself heard in the Babel of the world.

Traditional Debt

One who has been educated, particularly in the traditions of Christian humanism, has a debt both to the tradition that evolved him and to the world in which he lives, to communicate something of himself, his experiences, his thoughts and ideas. Catholic students have been uniquely tardy in recognizing this area of responsibility because Catholics have been so busy establishing a foothold in our basically Protestant civilization that they have had little time or inclination to write.

Through *The Lynx* and the other publications of its *genre*, it is heartening to see that some students are moved to write. It is heartening to know that not all students are considering education as a magic carpet leaving for some vocational goldmine; and that there are some who are not too busy taking courses and earning credits to read, reflect, learn, and pass the spark along.

Critic Acclaims 'Othello': 'Most Significant Event'

by Gus Susnjara

The determinant most often cited for the contemporary popularity of the dramatic artistry of William Shakespeare is the Elizabethan playwright's "all-encompassing world view." Indeed, how frequently does one hear it said that Shakespeare deals with the universal; that he probes the vague bases of man with almost frightening agility and insight; and that he knows humanity and can express this knowledge as a true imitation of life through the medium of drama.

Yet, despite the obvious intellectual magnitude of such an endeavor, Shakespeare appeals to everyone; in fact, he is the most produced playwright in the world today. High school students, white-collar workers, and doctors of literature can sit side by side, thoroughly enjoying and understanding *Hamlet*, *Lear*, and *Macbeth*. Why is this true? Because the essence of Shakespearean tragedy lies in the discovery and portrayal of man's most innate virtues and infirmities. The subtleties and innuendoes are absolutely necessary for those who understand them, but for those who cannot, the actual atomic center is equally clear.

When a play of Shakespeare is done well, the satisfaction of each playgoer is analogous to the old story about the bottles (all of diverse sizes) which are filled to capacity, not one lacking in the slightest degree. Last Wednesday, in Vasey Hall Theater, *Othello* filled all the bottles.

Significant Drama

The graduate Theater Department's final production of the school year arose as the most significant campus dramatic event since *Twelfth Night*. *Othello* was moving, and, more important, it moved. Constant activity on stage allowed no opportunity for the audience to feel ennui or lose sense of continuity. The action, thankfully, was not a meaningless hustle bustle, but, along with plot and dialogue, an integral part of the totality. With such a fusion of language and movement, the often difficult Elizabethan English becomes succinct and easily understood.

For integrating the various parts of *Othello*, director Bernard Coyne deserves more than a little commendation. He was the unifying external force without which even the finest actors and actresses could not recreate the drama. Mr. Coyne also directed *Twelfth Night* at Villanova, and seems endowed with a talent for successfully doing Shakespeare. Though many may have disagreed with the direc-

(Cont'd on page 6)



Iago (Jim Willaert) draws Othello (Bill Flynn) deeper into his conviction of Desdemona's unfaithfulness during the recent Graduate Theater production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Bric, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

'Round Midnight

Jazz to Rock and Roll: Music's Decided Decline

by Joe Zawacki

Every once in a while an argument starts over the relative merits of today's music and when the discussion becomes heated enough, the Rock and Roller generally will strike back with a most noteworthy retort, "Well, there were musical fads in the old days too, like the Charleston." And so there were fads, dear children, not only in the days of the Charleston, but also in the Big Band-jitterbug era and in the be-bop years.

General Pattern

However, there is one major difference between the "hip music" of yesteryear and the garbage of today. Consider this: One of the top dance bands of the mid-twenties was "The California Ramblers." They played all the admittedly-cornball numbers of the day and as a danceband, would probably not win any awards. But, in addition to keeping the gin-guzzlers happy, this band spawned three men whose names might be a bit familiar; Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Red Nichols. This was the general pattern in most of the groups of that era.

Ten years later, in 1934, a man named Jimmy Lunceford took the more subtle nuance of Jazz and applied it for the first time to dancing. Months later, Benny Goodman followed suit and the Big Band era was born. This brought on the jitterbugs and marathon dance contests and when you took the floor on one of those flagwavers of the day, you had to know how to dance, not to float around a la "Bandstand."

Strong Argument

Again, some of this was pretty bad but when you observe that out of these years came the Goodmans, Millers, and Shaws, it's pretty obvious that you have a strong argument.

The second great war brought an end to the big bands and it changed people's thinking in more important facets of life than music. When the storm clouds passed with the dropping of the "bomb," things almost got back to normal, and be-bop was born. This was a process that changed almost all known musical concepts and made everything in jazz secondary to improvisation.

An Aesop Fable

Now we come to the child-monster, "R & R." Looking into our crystal ball for a glimpse of the future, we can see our present teen-age generation sitting in their living rooms as the parents of tomorrow telling their loving children about the customs of their own youth which the next generation will undoubtedly classify as "Square," a term which they will think is original.

"But Mom," asks little brat No. 1, "who were the stars of your day in music?" "Well, son," answers Mom, "there was Lloyd Price, 'Fats' Domino, Fabian, and many others."

"Mom," counters little brat No. 2, "nobody could be named Lloyd Price, 'Fats' Domino, or Fabian. There you go making up fairy tales again."

Costly Living

In retrospect, today's 'Round Midnighter is not as well off as his predecessors. In the '20's, there were the speakeasies to keep him entertained; the '30's and early '40's gave him the ballrooms and dance music all night long on the radio. Modern jazz has brought him the concerts and clubs, to be sure, but these are costly items, especially if he is sporting a chick.

And what does the radio bring him? Almost nothing, if he is without FM. However, the *almost* nothing leaves room for hope because sitting right next to the biggest garbage dispenser of them all on the radio dial is "The Sound Of the Big Bands, WRCV." What a consolation it is, too, whether as a background for study music or as a car companion in the wee small hours after you've left your date at home. It's just plain good listening, somewhat akin to an oasis in the desert these days.

Critic Acclaims 'Othello'

(Cont'd from page 5)

tor's interpretation, few left the theater disappointed.

Role of the Year

As for outstanding performances, James Willaert's portrayal of Iago was the individual leading "role of the year." Not since Dick Kavanaugh's Sir Toby Belch has the Villanova stage seen a more sophisticated turn of acting. Iago reached the audience as the unadorned villain, sinister and guileful, with a hatred for the Moor which was convincing and utterly real. Willaert's voice, at times, lacked the necessary changes in pitch and projection, but these were few, and Iago's poise was not much short of being perfect.

The extremely difficult role of Othello was a tremendous improvement by Bill Flynn over his last lead as Tom in *The Glass Menangerie*. But the Moor was entirely too unlike a true general as a thickly-smeared, tearful demeanor lost some insight into his character. The lesser lead of Cassio was amply played by Mike Kennedy, who brought the lieutenant's noble character to light. Kennedy has turned in two equally creditable performances this year.

As Desdemona, Othello's beautiful and tragic wife, Sue Ahrold was excellent in her first leading role this year. Her maidservant and Iago's wife, Emilia, was also well-rendered in both comic and serious lines, by Gilda Spurio.

Roderigo A Gull

John McGarry's booming voice made a blustering fool of the Venetian gull, Roderigo. Madly in love with Desdemona, the poor lad totally succumbs to Iago's wiles. Another fine improvement was exhibited by John Dillon in the role of Montano. John has lost much of the uncomfortable rigidity that made the archangel Mike suffer in *From Sea to Shining Sea*.

If the show last week is indicative of the caliber of talent to be seen in next year's dramatic activity, *Othello* has given the Villanova theater a well deserved boost in the right direction.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

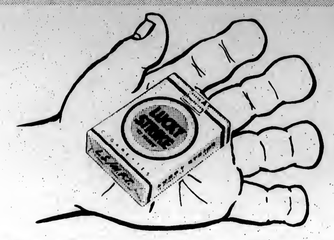
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!*

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.





Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?
Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted] I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted] Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send $500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?
Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

Blue Key Achieving Aims

Guided by its central purpose, the development, promotion, and manifestation of the ideals of Villanova, the Blue Key acts as a service organization to the student body, to the administration, and to the university as a whole. "Our aim," pointed out Chuck Kelley, Blue Key President, "is to have and maintain standards truly representative of the school."

At present, the club's activities center about the showing of the university to visitors and prospective students while also hosting functions sponsored by members of the administration such as the recent Library Conference or the dedication of the rooms in the Commerce and Finance Building.

Orientation Period

Plans now await the approval of the Student Council for the club to assume the responsibility of the Freshman orientation period. "Depending upon the Council decision," explained Kelley, "the proposal will modify the hazing notion of orientation and put it on a higher level to give the freshmen a well-rounded picture of the university."

Slated to chair the orientation is the Vice-President of the Council, while both the President of the Sophomore Class and the Blue Key President would act as his main advisors, thus checking the overall progress of the program. The other members of Blue Key form the remainder of the committee.

Although in reality not a campus activity, the Blue Key's exact status depends upon the Council decision. Presently, Blue Key is a Presidential Standing Committee but it is expected that pending the Council decision, it will become an Executive Special Committee, since Blue Key is entirely different from the other committees on the Council.

In addition to Kelley as President, the other officers are Mike Fallon, Vice-President; Gary Schmitt, Secretary; and Jim Howley, Bursar.

Artistic Genius of Welles Now Buried By Materialism

by Al LaMastra

"I just couldn't live with his genius another day." From the contents of the above statement of the year 1948, it looks as if both Rita Hayworth and the film industry simultaneously divorced Orson Welles for the same reason, his overwhelming genius. After he had unintentionally hoaxed the citizens of metropolitan New Jersey half out of their wits with his documentary style radio version of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," it was inevitable that Orson Welles should be sought by Hollywood. RKO, recognizing his potential talents, gave him an extraordinary contract as producer - writer - director - actor, with control over his material and apparently *carte blanche* in the matter of expense.



LaMastra

This was all Welles needed to allow the full expression of his unlimited creativity. His first film, "Citizen Kane," was widely believed to be a thinly disguised treatment of the life of William Randolph Hearst, and as such was denounced sight unseen in all the Hearst papers. The resulting notoriety aroused widespread expectations, and the reviews were for the most part ecstatic.

New Techniques

The daring innovator had actually spent countless hours in the picture's eighteen week production schedule, planing techniques, new lighting effects and new settings which would make for greater emotional intensity and utter realism. He achieved this in "Citizen Kane" with the use of low ceilings, never before an integral part of a sound-stage set, with huge backgrounds, giving the picture depth and thereby adding to the suspense, and with the invention of a "pan-focus" lense, which would give all moving objects in the film sharp features instead of the old method of concentrating on one object.

It is very hard to describe the artistic greatness of this film for even today it is unparalleled. To explain Welles' theories of "not wasting an inch of space" in his filming process, and the importance of symbolism, would take thousands of words. Let us just say that it is the motion picture from which a vast majority of today's realistically produced films draw their technical and dramatic syntax.

No Room For Genius

The picture was modestly profitable and Welles, declared an official success, embarked on the production of Booth Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons." The movie, abundantly containing artistic innovations known as "Wellisms," was in the cutting stage when a shake-up at RKO resulted in the abrupt cancellation of Welles' contract. Announcing that their future slogan would be "showmanship in place of genius," the new studio managers released the film as cut by others, and minus the Welles finishing touches which might have made it an artistic and financial bonanza.

"A genius fired is more recognizably a genius than ever . . .," and Welles stayed on in Hollywood, acting a few roles from time to time, notably a brilliant Rochester in "Jane Eyre."

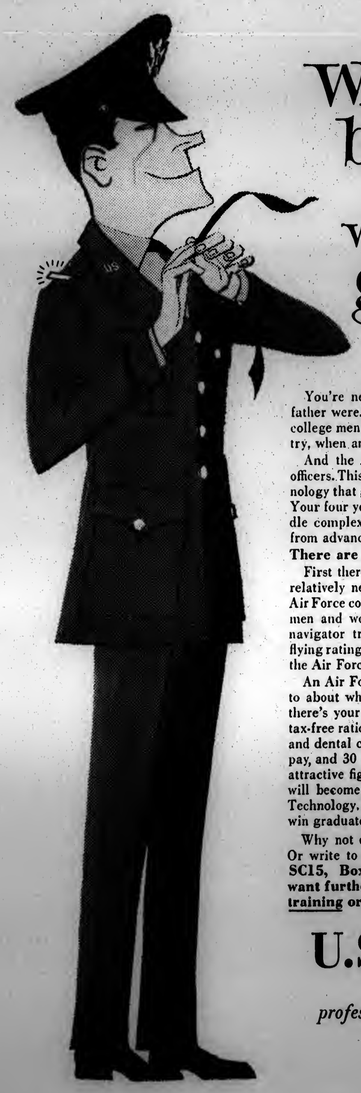
Macbeth Rebuked

His last independent production, which ended his early Hollywood career was his archaelogically-correct rendering of Macbeth, in which his search for authenticity in settings, costumes, camera execution, and dialogue brought him rebuke from box-office minded producers. It can be said that his genius was a victim of American materialism and indifference to cultural values.

Orson Welles is a person too far ahead of his times and therefore not easily understood by the public or his co-workers. Today he remains in Europe, stripped of his independence but still eager to display his artistic acting talents in character roles. His adeptness in this field may be witnessed by his portrayal of Othello, his magnificent Clarence Darrow in "Compulsion," his comic portrayal of a big game hunter in "Roots of Heaven," and his latest efforts in Zanuck's "Crack in the Mirror."

"Touch of Evil"

One film which Welles made for Universal-International in 1958 deserves particular recognition. It is "Touch of Evil," in which he co-starred with Charlton Heston and Marlene Dietrich. Although the picture was not a financial success and was withdrawn from circulation early in its release, the spectator has the emotional experience of his life as the story unfolds and Orson Welles appears as the dominant figure. It was without a doubt the most highly underrated film of 1958 and contains almost as many Wellisms as "Citizen Kane;" but it, as well as hundreds of other film products, was not appreciated by many until the minds of the public have reached the maturity of the minds of the master craftsmen of art in the film.



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First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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"I don't see why you don't have many friends, Baby. You have a great personality, your eyes are beautiful, your hair is like velvet, your teeth are like pearls, your noses are——"

GRADUATES

(Cont'd from page 2)

John Dominic Marchel
Edward John McCarthy
Francis Gerald McKenzie
Joseph Lynn McLaughlin
James Thaddeus McQuade
Joseph William Messner
Kenneth William Millo
Thomas John Moakley
Edward Joseph Monahan, Jr.
James D. Nicolo
John Peter O'Donnell
Joseph Charles Paschal
*William F. Proulx
John James Quinn
Robert Samson
Edward Joseph Shannon
Francis Nicholas Sinatra
Roger William Sullivan
Charles Edward Swartz
Martin Joseph Towey
Thomas Joseph Trella
Michael James Verrecchia
Jerome Joseph Wenclawiak
Gerard Joseph Werner, Jr.
Charles Cyril Whalen
Fred John Wiele

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Frank P. Brogan
Gerald Francis Glackin
Arnold Charles Grossman
Edward Cameron Kirk Hall
John Vincent Hasson
Nicholas C. Kihm
George R. Kucik, Jr.
Ralph S. Levitan
Joseph J. Lombardo
Joseph G. Manta
Michael Thomas McDonnell, Jr.
Catherine Mary McEntee
Bernard Joseph McLafferty
John Monglovi
Joseph Matthew More
Edward Wynne Murphy
L. Francis Murphy
Thomas Joseph Murphy
Harry Jerrole Oxman
Thomas Anthony Pitt, Jr.
William H. Pugh, IV
Rushton H. Ridgway
Carl Schnee
Norman J. Shachoy
Edward Lester Silverberg
Robert E. Slota
Thomas J. Stevens, Jr.
Joseph A. Walheim
Thomas Jerome Ward

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

*Norma Louise Beerweiler
Alice Elizabeth Burlington
Mary Catherine Chapman
Angela Marie Colasanto
Joyce Mildred Collins
Mary Christine Collura
Sister M. Regina Edward Connelly, O.S.F.
Joan Christine Connolly
*Loretta Marie Corbo
Martha Janes Davis
Joan Patricia Flood
Betty Ann Giammarino
Eileen Mary Greyson
Marlene Roseanna Hegarty
Ruth Marie Hilger
*Elizabeth Ann Katana
*Mary Elizabeth Lauer
Agnes Margaret Leitz
Marilyn McGahan
*Alice Mary McGraw
Mary Patricia O'Neill
Mary Ann Frances Pane
*Frances Marie Quinn
Lucille Marie Robertson
*Justine Ingersoll Rucker
Mary Patricia Scanlo
Kathryn Florence Schultz
*Lega Stern
*Ernestine C. Travaglini
Mary Ann T. Valenza
Mary Elizabeth White
Anne Fleming Young
*Bernardine Elaine Zazetsky

GRADUATE SCHOOL MASTER OF ARTS

Suzanne Ahrold
Gennaro L. Annunziato
Paul J. Benoit
Patricia Rehagen Bethel
Joseph M. Blimm
Rev. Julius Bonnici, O.S.A.
Patrick D. Brady
Paul A. Buckley, Jr.
Sister Mary Amabilis Butz, R.S.M.
John R. Cassidy
Dennis M. Cunningham
Grace Therese Curran
Patricia Ann Curran
Gabriel J. DiFederico
Sister Mary Kilian Dunn, R.S.M.
Rev. Peter J. Dunne
Nancy E. Fisher
Helen F. Fleming
Thomas J. Francella
Claude R. Frazier
Donald R. Gallagher
Paul J. Gormley
Rev. William H. Hart
Deborah Hill
Harry M. Hill, III
Ronald M. Hoffpauer
John F. Kinnaman
Robert Francis Lima, Jr.
Rev. Brendan J. McCarthy
Vincent F. Miraglia
Joan M. Montgomery
Robert Munsell
Elizabeth F. Murphy
Andrew F. Nacrelli
Fabian Edet Okon
John M. Oliveira
Gordon Noel Owens
Clayton D. Patterson, Jr.
Ernest L. Peters
M. Joan Quigley
Margaret C. Rademaker
Virginia Marie Redmond
Vincent A. Renzulli
Rev. Nicholas D. Rinaldi, S.A.C.
Major John J. Rooney, USMC
Rev. Innocent J. Scanlon, T.O.R.
Eugene B. Sciulli
Richard V.Scullin
Allen R. Smith
Gilda R. Spurio
Joseph L. Stark
Jean A. Sviatopolk Mirsky
Carl F. Unger
*Rev. Joseph A. VonHartleben
Aileen M. Walsh

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Clayton S. Bachman
Eugene E. Rygwalski
Harley Guy Selkregg, Jr.
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Bela Stephen Princz
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Thomas E. Kolongowski
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Daniel S. Turner

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Pauline R. Fanus
Rev. Robert Emmet Hearn, O.S.F.S.
Juliette K. Rosenthal
Miriam M. Santoro
*Rev. Francisco Siguenza, O.S.A.

†DEGREE REQUIREMENTS COMPLETED AUGUST 1959
††DEGREE REQUIREMENTS COMPLETED AUGUST 1960
*DEGREE REQUIREMENTS COMPLETED JANUARY 1961

Exam Schedule

(Cont'd from page 4

SPAN. 136	26 AM	203 VH
SPCH. 113	27 PM	204,210 VH
SPCH. 115	27 PM	202 VH
SPCH. 121	27 PM	104,106 VH

Those whose names appear on the list of prospective graduates for June, 1961, which will be printed in the **Villanovan,** are required to complete their examination by May 27, 1961. If they are taking courses for which examinations are scheduled during the week of May 28, they must arrange with their professors for a special examination. Such arrangements will not be made for those whose names do not appear on the list.

Student Council

(Cont'd from page 1)

Elected as Vice-Chairman of the Council was Joe Tate, day-hop arts representative who is currently a sophomore. He defeated Jim Howley.

Bob Benson, Council Secretary under DeLisa, was named Treasurer by acclamation, while Pete Federico, day-hop Arts representative, was acclaimed Secretary. Also elected were eight members of the Student Senate, including juniors Charlie Labus, Tom O'Connor, Joe Little, Len Carnaghi, sophomores Jim Howley and Marty Whalen, and freshmen Jim McErlane and Jim O'Connor.

Engineering Chairman Is Award Group Member

Dr. Robert E. White, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been chosen to be a member of the Committee of Awards which will select the 1961 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year by "Chemical Engineering," a McGraw-Hill publication, to the chemical processing company making the most meritorious contribution to the advance of industry and the profession. The award recognizes the contribution of group effort rather than individual achievement.

The Committee of Awards, heads of the 99 Chemical Engineering Departments in the U.S. accredited colleges and universities, will vote for the five best nominees without establishing any order of rank among them. Presentations by the five finalists will be presented to a board of judges for final selection of a winner in July.

The winning company will receive a bronze plaque at a formal dinner in the Hotel Astor on November 28.

Faculty Wives Meet, Install New Officers, Hear Guest Speaker

The Villanova Faculty Wives Club will hold its Annual Luncheon on May 20, 1961 at the Treadway Inn, St. Davids, Pa. The group will meet at 12:30.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Costello, Professor, Chestnut Hill College and Villanova University. His topic will be "For Speaking Out Loud."

Recently-elected officers will be installed during the afternoon: President: Mrs. James McKenna, Wayne; Vice-President: Mrs. James Schuster, King of Prussia; Recording Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Previte, Wayne; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Jonas, Colingdale.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Pack or Box

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes____ No____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than $3____ $3-$9____ $10-$14____ $15-$20____ Over $20____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system____Don't favor speed-up system____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class____ On a date____ At sports events____ Under stress and strain____ Listening to music____ Watching TV____ On week ends at home____ At bull sessions____ While studying____ After studying____

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE—
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers: **Answer, Question #1:** Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than $3, 23%. $3-$9, 65%. $10-$14, 9%. $15-$20, 2%. Over $20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

When you smoke is *your* business. *What* you smoke, we hope, is *ours.* You *start* fresh with L&M, and you *stay* fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal . . . L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness . . . natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

WRCV Invites Singers To Tape Musical Show

Perfection — this word best points out the aim of the Villanova Singers. One of the greatest compliments to Conductor Herbert Fiss and his singers is the invitation recently extended to his group by Station WRCV-TV which features the best of music instead of following the trend toward popular as others do.

Select Group

The Singers will be heard on a half-hour T.V. show entitled *Portraits in Music.* Only a selected group of the singers will be chosen for the program. Due to the limited space facilities available in the WRCV studios, the show will be taped Tuesday afternoon.

This radio show can be construed as a reward for the series of successful concerts given during the current year. They include the Spring Choral Festival held at Villanova and the Christmas production of Handel's *Messiah* in cooperation with the Rosemont College Glee Club.

Repertoire

"The contents of our show," reflected Mr. Fiss, "will feature the best part of our current repertoire." For the most part, The Singers concentrate on Negro spirituals, Latin music, madrigals, church music, various masses, and popular show music.

Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Anschel Brusilow, will direct the radio program. Mr. Fiss, also the director of the school Band, commented that this invitation emphasizes the improved quality that the Singers have assumed and that, this quality has resulted from continuous auditioning and extensive practice.

SAM Names Officers; Tully Pledges Self, Promises Speakers

The Society for the Advancement of Management has announced its officers for the coming year.

The officers presently juniors are James Tully, president; John Land, treasurer; Daniel Renn, Student Council representative; and J. David Obrecht, publicity director. The officers now sophomores are Nich Luongo, vice-president; and Lenny Young, secretary.

Jim Tully has pledged himself to make SAM one of the University's most active groups and promised several prominent speakers.



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important, it takes top-caliber *people* to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Honest Abe Meets Mr. Bell



(Photo by Jim Vaccaro)

Remaining valiantly at their posts, two telephone operators manipulate their Tolentine Hall switchboard during the recent power failure. Feeling much like Abe Lincoln in front of their electronic fireplace the girls carry on Alex Bell's work.

Class Officers Elected

(Cont'd from page 1)

Late Wednesday afternoon when the results were promulgated by John Oberlies, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the shrill comment heard in the crowd upstairs in Dougherty Hall about Miss Berry's triumph was: "Trish made it! ! !"

Two of the narrowest elections in many years developed in the Junior class as Joe Noel squeezed by Pete Kelley by one vote 164-163. The third candidate, Dom Minerva, for the office fell behind by a mere 18 ballots. Ray Renza, in the contest for C&F Resident Representative, dropped the other one vote margin to George Brestle, 68-67, while classmate Vince Lamanna was a close runnerup with 52.

Alumni Rep

In the other junior officers, Danny Renn and Tom O'Connor trounced their respective opponents, Vedder White and Don Alfieri for the seats of Treasurer and Secretary. The office of Alumni Representative was captured by ex-junior class prexy Jim McMonagle as five other candidates split the opposition vote.

Triumphant in the Council Rep competition were Matt Mone over Jim Brennan, and Pete Federico in an overwhelming victory over Larry Kelly and A. Gilbert Bateman for the Arts Division representatives. Vince Bohn and Frank Matyshichi snared the Engineering posts while Joe Little defeated retary were awarded to James O'Brien and Frank Gilbride as they swamped their nursing opponents.

Others assuming Council seats are Al LaMastra, Leo Rattigan, Ray Shaffer, and Bob Hardman, representatives of their divisions in the Sophmore Class. Incumbent Sophs, Joe Tate and Jim Howley both crushed the other two candidates running for posts.

Frosh Again

Going to the polls for the second time this semester, the erratic frosh sent John Hagerty into the Vice-Presidential position, and Walt Dulski to the Bursar's assignment. Acquiring the Student Council duties, Jim Friel and John Nelson garnered sufficient backing to stalk off the efforts of Jack Hohendel, Bob Cowan, and Steve Cappola.

A poor showing on the part of the freshman class, 42%, dragged the school percentage down to 49% of the total enrollment that voted. The juniors paced both classes as they sent 55% of their classmates into Alumni Hall. The sophmores almost reached the halfway mark in 49% vote.

John Crowe Ransom

(Cont'd from page 1)

Previous to Bohn's introduction, the President of the Student Body, Bob DeLisa, will render the official welcome. The University will be host to Ransom for the day. Invitations have been extended to all the colleges in the area so that the Field House can be filled.

After the introduction and welcome, Ransom will read his own works, published in 1945, and the poetry of others while occasionally making commentary on them. "The purpose of this forum," stressed Bob Bohn, "is to stimulate an interest in cultural affairs and to create a more cultural atmosphere on campus. A good turnout will greatly enhance and encourage similar events of this nature in the future."

Jim Strazzella, Council Vice-President, reiterating Bohn's comments, expressed hope that many Villanova students would attend, including those who don't major in English.

'Texans, Stay West'; Otie Drayton

by Ed Lohr

During the week following the supershocking Penn Relays, Villanova mile relay anchorman Paul "Otie" Drayton sent a unique letter to Olympian Earl Young, anchorman of the defeated and dejected Abilene Christian College relay teams.

Dear Earl;

I want to express my sympathy to your mile relay lead-off man Dennis Richardson and to the entire team for the tough break you encountered at the Penn Relays.

Even though I am not sorry at all that he fell, I sincerely hope that he recovers from his injury very quickly.

I also wish that you Texans would stay the hell west, because I lost too darn much sleep over you guys.

Do me a favor and check out Southern California's credentials for the NCAA. See you in Philadelphia in June.

Otie Drayton
Anchorman—Villanova Mile Relay

The "wolf" did lose a lot of sleep but not only over the Texans. On Friday, the first day of the Penn Relay Carnival, just as Drayton was handing off to Frank Budd in the 880 relay trials, he felt a sharp snapping pain in his thigh.

Drayton realized he had pulled—he was "shocked and really tensed up" but he told no one—not even Coach Elliot. He even seriously considered Johansson's method of using hypnotism to lessen the "acute" pain.

Thanks to his roommate Carl Francis, Drayton carried the 'Cats to their seventh straight Mile Relay Championship of America in a great 47.4. Francis rubbed down Drayton's leg all night long in three hour intervals. Drayton claims, "it was bleeding internally and I sure did some tremendous praying."

Drayton, who took a breathtaking chance by not telling anyone, decided to "let it all out in the 880 relay and see what happens." It happened all right as the Wildcats upset the world record holders from the Southland as Drayton ran a bristling second leg.

Ohio State Records

Drayton, from Latin High in Cleveland, holds both the 100 and 220 Ohio state records of 9.5 and 20.7 and he won two state crowns his junior year beating Dave Mills, school-boy record holder in the 440, in both events.



Otie Drayton

Charlie Jenkins, as well as Elliot, was the main influence on Drayton's matriculation at Villanova. Since coming here, the "mambo king of the Main Line" has raced to a blistering 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.8 in the 220.

His most heartbreaking experience, barring this year's Penn Relays, was in the IC4A finals when he was again hit with a severe muscle pull and went crashing to the track, after finishing third in the 100.

Drayton recovered extremely fast to place a respectable sixth in the NCAA 200 meters and two weeks later reached the semi-finals of the Olympic trials at Palo Alto in the same event.

Last Quarter

Running his last quarter mile of the year against Quantico, Drayton will now concentrate on the 100 and 220 dashes with "very high hopes" for the IC4A's and he'd like nothing better than to be crowned NCAA champion.

"Villanova has to be the dark horse of this year's NCAA meet with Southern Cal, the usual favorite," Drayton says skeptically but adds with a big smile, "to say Villanova will be a powerhouse next year is definitely the understatement of the year—we could possibly be the greatest track team of all time and the NCAA team title should prove it conclusively."

Lack of Funds Hurts Cats

by Jack Duffy

The spring is that time of year when a young man's fancy turns to love. However, it is also the time of year when Villanova athletic endeavors turn to victory.

The Herculean type lads belonging to the baseball team have dominated the Eastern Collegiate baseball scene this year and appear well on their way to another NCAA tournament bid. The Villanova track team is their usual tremendous self and their highly stirring victory over the Abilene Christheir ranking as the nation's top track team.

10-1

Now another Villanova athletic power looms large in the springtime. The Wildcat golf team is taking its place alongside the other springtime clubs in producing V.U. victories. In eleven matches, their only setback was a very close affair at Princeton, that came by the score of 4 to 3.

The ten victories have been accumulated at the expense of Rutgers, Muhlenburg, Penn, Columbia, Temple, West Chester, Penn State, La Salle, and St. Joseph's twice. The last two have been at the expense of La Salle and St. Joseph's.

Mostly Juniors

The varsity is composed of seven players six of whom are underclassmen. The captain of this potent team is Dave Doyle, a senior. Doyle, along with Juniors Joe Bilder and Fred Mazzi are the backbone of this fine team. Other members are Juniors Charles Barr, Tom Cooke, and Dick Thomas, and Sophomores Kevin Boyle and John Driscoll. The Cats have on their Freshmen team the Junior Champions of New Jersey, Maryland, and our own Keystone state. So the best might be still to come.

The next problem now is the NCAA. However, the bid to the tournament is the least of their problems. The main obstacle at this time is insufficient funds. Since golf is recognized as a major sport at some universities but not at our own, no funds have been provided for the trip to the National Championships to be held at Purdue. If our fine team is deprived of an opportunity to play in this tournament for this reason, it would be the biggest setback for athletics since the indoor IC4A championships last March.

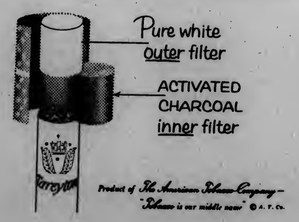
Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Letter To The Editor

Taken from the SAN DIEGO UNION of April 30, 1961. "The main line Wildcats upset favored Abilene Christian in the 880 yard run for their first taste of victory, won the 480 yard shuttle hurdles, and then in a burst of derring-do, crashed home the winner over New York University by two yards in the vpummc mips event."

West coast events universities have been lax in this event. Just what was the time and how many couples are on a team? Did Russia invent the game or is it named after old Sam Mips who once ran the vpummic in 59:59:-59, at Laos?

Joe Bingham, El Cajon, Calif.

Sinclair And Bader Place In Sectional Pistol Meet

At the Westchester Sectional Pistol meet in Philadelphia on April 22, Joseph Bader of the Villanova Pistol Team captured second place and one fourth place position in the expert division. In the sharpshooter category, G. Sinclair won a first place trophy and two second places.

In the same meet, consisting of over 175 competitors, the Villanova "B" team, consisting of C. Sinclair, R. Healey, A. Cebrowski, and J. Hack took first place in the marksman division. Villanova's "A" team, G. Sinclair, J. Bader, R. Altomare, and M. Benson, captured second place in the sharpshooter division.

The Villanova Pistol team has announced that George Sinclair, who placed fifth in the National Pistol Match, has won a team trophy awarded for the highest average for the year. Also achieving notice were R. Healey who won a team medal and letter winners George Sinclair, Carl Ackerman, Bob Altomare, Joseph Bader and again, Bob Healey.



IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Here's top-down going at its breezy best. And, like all five Chevy Impalas, it's available with Super Sport features* that set it apart from anything else on the road.
*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof! CHEVROLET

CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE
Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.





CORVETTE
It's the goingest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

'Round The Bases

Keynote To Success Found At Keystone

by Joe Zawacki

"It took me a long time to adjust to the change from shortstop to third base and my attitude wasn't what it should have been, but now I'm glad that things have turned out the way they have."

The fellow uttering this statement is Don Melega, the likable junior who makes third base his home for the current Villanova baseball team. And the way he plays the position, you'd think that he has been there all his life.

Adjusted Style

Melega is one of the many Wildcat baseballers from New Jersey, hailing from Bayonne. He prepped at St. Peter's in Jersey City where he was quite a long ball hitter. However, he admits a tendency toward striking out forced him to adjust his batting style when he came to college. Though many will state that there is no disgrace attached to striking out, Melega will not concur.

"When you're batting," he explains, "it's just you and the pitcher. If he strikes you out, he wins. But if you at least get a piece of the ball, that means he needs help to get you out."

Walks are another thing for which Don has no use. "I'm up there to hit, not walk," is his short but firm explanation.

Normal Reaction

Melega's dislike for the change from his normal position at short to third base was not a case of temperament, but rather a normal reaction of any ballplayer who is asked to leave a position he has worked on for years.

What is the difference between the two positions? "It's hard to explain in words," says Don. "I know one thing . . . the ball gets down to you a lot faster than at short. You learn to knock the ball down with your chest by necessity, not desire. But then you don't have to cover the ground that the shortstop has."



DON MELEGA

The short, 21 year old blonde admits that the fact that several scouts have raved about the way he is playing third base has helped change his opinion to the keystone sack. Another recognition, more recent, came from his own classmates as they elected him the most valuable player on the baseball team from the junior class.

Don is majoring in Social Studies and has no immediate plans for the future although he would like to make some money playing ball and perhaps someday go into business with a brother. He also entertains a notion of teaching and coaching in the future, making use of the pointers that he has picked up in the course of playing. If he coaches as well as he plays, he should be quite a success.

* * *

A news source in New York informs us that Eddie Donavon's decision to leave St. Bonaventure for the New York Knicks coaching job was a recent development and had nothing to do with his turning down the Villanova job a few months back. Lots of luck, Eddie. In pro goonball, you're going to need it . . . a recent development arising from the basketball scandal finds the NCAA now frowning on summer league basketball leagues. Though the writer has never liked these leagues, they will be missed in one respect: many borderline ballplayers received a chance in summer basketball to impress a college coach and win a scholarship. Case in point: Harry Booth and Paul Westhead of St. Joseph's.

"Reliable"

Add silly aspects to the scandal: One of the three local papers, a tabloid, broke a sports headline on their front page recently, promising a new wave of names to be brought to the public. Despite the fact that this paper is notorious for its sports headlines never materializing into fact (for example, the "Wilt Decathlon" item), the student body here, to a great extent, took this in gullibly and it contributed greatly to the slanderous insults which are threatening the names of many innocent lads, both on and off this campus . . . An even sillier remark overheard too many times here on campus: "I don't care who gets involved, as long as it's not us." Come on, kiddies; time to grow up.

Open question to the baseball coach posed by numerous baseball fans: Once there was a team with three outfielders, none of which were great fielders, but adequate. Two of them are hitting poorly, but the third, who was tenth in the nation as a Sophomore, is hitting at a good pace. On the bench, there is a sub who is cracking into the starting lineup because of good stickwork. Now, which one of the three outfielders do you bench to bring in the sub with the good stick? Can you answer that for a curious group, coach?



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Mile Relayers Win

Bill Hands of Quantico edged Jerry Donini of Villanova by three inches to win the discus with a flip of 151'.

The Wildcats's mile relay team, without the services of Bobby Raemore and Otie Drayton, breezed to a forty yard win over Quantico. Ernie Muir gave the 'Cats a four yard lead on the first lap with a 50.8 clocking, second legger Carl Wagner increased the margin by ten yards with a 49 flat leg. Seniors Nick DiAngelis (50.2) and Joe Mannion (49.6) stretched the lead to the final margin.



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Sheehan Olympian Frank Budd burst the tape with a blistering 9.4 in the 100 during the Quantico meet last Saturday. Trailing are Ed Collymore, Quantico, and Bob Raemore.

Expansion Marks Seniors' Tenure at Villanova



VOL. 36 No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 25, 1961

Cardinal Cushing, Wesley To Speak At Graduation

by Mike Donahue

Villanova will conduct its 119th commencement exercises on Monday, June 5 at 11:00 A.M. in Goodreau Stadium. At that time approximately 800 seniors will be graduated.

In the event of rain the proceedings will be held in the Field House. This is the first time that Commencement exercises have been held outdoors.

Each senior upon whom a degree will be conferred has been issued fifteen tickets, three "blues" and twelve "whites". All of these will admit guests to the ceremonies in the stadium, weather permitting. In the event of rain only the holders of the blue tickets will be admitted to the indoor ceremonies in the Field House. Limited seating capacity in the Field House necessitates this restriction.

The academic procession of faculty members, University officials and the graduates will proceed to the Stadium at 10:30. The Very Reverend James Donnellon, OSA, Augustian Provincial will preside over the ceremonies.

Cardinal Cushing Speaks

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who rendered an invocation at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, will deliver the main address to the graduates.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Cardinal Cushing; Arthur I. Breithaupt, Vice-president, Dodge Steel Company; Gordon M. Burlingame, President, Title Insurance Company of Pennsylvania; Honorable Charles S. Desmond, Chief Judge, Court of Appeals, State of New York, and Francis Friel, partner in Albright and Friel Engineering.

The Valedictorian for the class will be J. Michael Wesley, a general arts major from Rochester, N.Y. Wesley will be graduated magna cum laude.

Cardinal Cushing will receive an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree; Breithaupt will be recognized a Doctor of Humane Letters; Burlingame will be cited as a Doctor of Commercial Science; a Doctor of Doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Judge Desmond while Friel will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

To Begin June 3

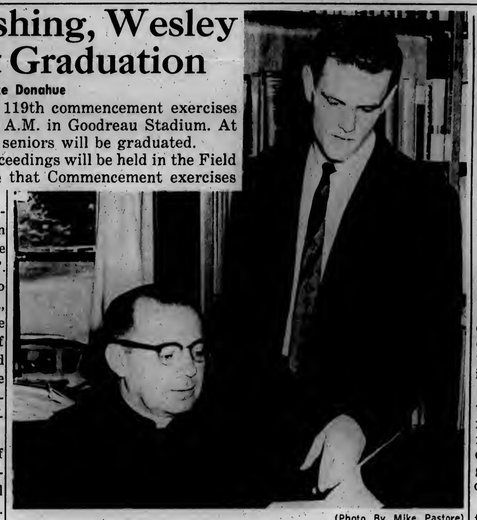
The actual preparations for commencement exercises will get underway, Saturday June 3, with the distribution of caps and gowns in Vasey Hall 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 4, a Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Field House at 10:00 a.m.; immediately thereafter a breakfast for the senior graduates will be held in Dougherty Hall.

In addition to Wesley, 35 other seniors will receive special academic recognition. Those to be graduated summa cum laude will be Evilio A. Perez, Ch.E. and David L. Brecht, OSA, philosphy.

Magna Cum Laude

Magna cum laude honors will be conferred upon Theodore Boundas, Dennis Lynch, Joseph Remy, Richard Fogaroli, John Hampton, Marshall McCloskey, Eileen Greyson, John Hogan, OSA and Robert Samson, OSA.



(Photo By Mike Pastore)

Valedictorian Mike Wesley explains a fine point in the text in his commencement speech to Rev. John A. Klekotka, University president in Father's office.

Dear Seniors of Villanova:

Since I will not have the opportunity again to communicate with you collectively until the degrees are conferred upon you on the fifth of June, I take this means of conveying a parting message to the class.

First, I congratulate all those of you who have successfully completed your work and have earned the sheepskin soon to be handed to you. You have achieved one of the major goals of your life. As you have succeeded in this so can you succeed in the task that lies before you. Greater difficulties lie in store for you, it is true, but in the Providence of God you will have the capacity to cope with them according to His Will.

Villanova University, and in particular the faculty, has tried to give you a sound preparation for the life that you have yet to live. Most of all this preparation consists of a way of life rather than a training for a livelihood. It is our earnest hope and prayer that you have increased in your faith and knowledge of God our Supreme Creator and Redeemer. All else in your life must be subordinate to God, or your life will be worthless.

We often say in an offhand manner that nowadays everyone goes to college. Of course this is not true. While an increasing percentage of our college age population does undertake such study, it still constitutes a rather small percentage of the world's population. Your college education is, therefore, a rare privilege that God has bestowed upon you. He will expect you to make suitable use of this privilege not only for your own benefit, but for the benefit of your fellow man and for the honor of God. This is the challenge that lies ahead of you. It is a thrilling challenge and facing up to it will make for a happy life indeed. May God grant you always the grace to face your challenge to work for a better world.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Klekotka, OSA

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Senior Parting Festival Slated For Mermaid Lake

Mermaid Lake, located three miles above Norristown, Pa., will be the site of the Senior Parting Festival, Saturday, June 3.

The outing will consist of boating, swimming, ballgames, and that time-honored Villanova tradition, "picknicking". It will last from 1 P.M. til 11 P.M.

President Larry Bathgate has secured the services of four (Count 'em) bands to disperse musical fare for those who are choreographically inclined. Included in his musical menage will be what Bathgate terms "an infamous twist band.

Capping the day will be a catered buffet dinner to be served from five until six. Despite this formidable array of musical talent and a catered dinner, Bathgate said that tickets will be only $5.50 per couple.

They are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

A map indicating the most direct route to the picnic site will be posted on the Senior bulletin board, co-chairmen Bill Cassin and Dave McCue revealed.

At this juncture, Bathgate expressed his gratitude "to the various chairmen who helped to make the Senior functions the successes they have been."

Graduating Seniors To Pursue Grad Study In Record Numbers

by Jim Strazzella

All indications point to a new all time high number of Villanovans who will enter graduate schools next fall.

The trend toward a record percentage, as well as a record number, of seniors who plan to do full time post-graduate work upon graduation from Villanova is revealed in data recently collected from various sources by the VILLANOVAN.

Because many seniors have not made final decisions as to future plans, the list of those planning to do graduate work is by no means currently complete. It is reasonable to expect, however, that the final tabulation of this year's seniors who will go on to future study at the graduate level will run well over a hundred.

Law schools are laying claim to the largest number of men from the Class of '61. Paul Crawford, Larry Bathgate, John DePul, Joe Shanahan, Roger Sullivan, Chas. McClain, Al Massey, Denny Nolan, Bill Bowersox, and Mike Gleason are all heading for Vlillanova's Garey Hall. Among the others set for law schools are: Bob Bohn (George Washington), Tom Brown (Michigan), Ted Boundas (Harvard), Joe Clark (Georgetown), Tim McNamar (Michigan), Tom Kennedy (Syracuse), John O'Connell (Harvard), Neil Vaughey (St. John's), Tony Renaldo (Maryland), Ralph Mirarchi (Temple), John Plaatje (Penn), Jim Capobianco (Rutgers), Phil Sheats (Maryland), Jack Fahey (Detroit), and Jim Strazzella (Penn). Dan Steger and John Hickey will also attend law school.

(Cont'd on page 3)



(Photo by Alan Williams)

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The pole vault went to Marine Aubrey Dooley, who cleared 14' after having trouble with a brisk breeze.

Mile Relayers Win

Bill Hands of Quantico edged Jerry Donini of Villanova by three inches to win the discus with a flip of 151'.

The Wildcats's mile relay team, without the services of Bobby Raemore and Otie Drayton, breezed to a forty yard win over Quantico. Ernie Muir gave the 'Cats a four yard lead on the first lap with a 50.8 clocking, second legger Carl Wagner increased the margin by ten yards with a 49 flat leg. Seniors Nick DiAngelis (50.2) and Joe Mannion (49.6) stretched the lead to the final margin.



(Photo by Ty Wong)

Sheehan Olympian Frank Budd burst the tape with a blistering 9.4 in the 100 during the Quantico meet last Saturday. Trailing are Ed Collymore, Quantico, and Bob Raemore.

Expansion Marks Seniors' Tenure at Villanova



VOL. 36 No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. MAY 25, 1961

Cardinal Cushing, Wesley To Speak At Graduation

by Mike Donahue

Villanova will conduct its 119th commencement exercises on Monday, June 5 at 11:00 A.M. in Goodreau Stadium. At that time approximately 800 seniors will be graduated.

In the event of rain the proceedings will be held in the Field House. This is the first time that Commencement exercises have been held outdoors.

Each senior upon whom a degree will be conferred has been issued fifteen tickets, three "blues" and twelve "whites". All of these will admit guests to the ceremonies in the stadium, weather permitting. In the event of rain only the holders of the blue tickets will be admitted to the indoor ceremonies in the Field House. Limited seating capacity in the Field House necessitates this restriction.

The academic procession of faculty members, University officials and the graduates will proceed to the Stadium at 10:30. The Very Reverend James Donnellon, OSA, Augustian Provincial will preside over the ceremonies.

Cardinal Cushing Speaks

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who rendered an invocation at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, will deliver the main address to the graduates.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Cardinal Cushing; Arthur I. Breithaupt, Vice-president, Dodge Steel Company; Gordon M. Burlingame, President, Title Insurance Company of Pennsylvania; Honorable Charles S. Desmond, Chief Judge, Court of Appeals, State of New York, and Francis Friel, partner in Albright and Friel Engineering.

The Valedictorian for the class will be J. Michael Wesley, a general arts major from Rochester, N.Y. Wesley will be graduated magna cum laude.

Cardinal Cushing will receive an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology degree; Breithaupt will be recognized a Doctor of Humane Letters; Burlingame will be cited as a Doctor of Commercial Science; a Doctor of Doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Judge Desmond while Friel will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

To Begin June 3

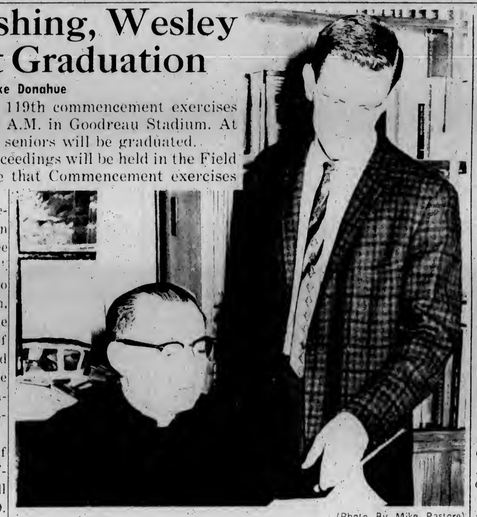
The actual preparations for commencement exercises will get underway, Saturday June 3, with the distribution of caps and gowns in Vasey Hall 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 4, a Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Field House at 10:00 a.m.; immediately thereafter a breakfast for the senior graduates will be held in Dougherty Hall.

In addition to Wesley, 35 other seniors will receive special academic recognition. Those to be graduated summa cum laude will be Evilio A. Perez, Ch.E. and David L. Brecht, OSA, philosphy.

Magna Cum Laude

Magna cum laude honors will be conferred upon Theodore Boundas, Dennis Lynch, Joseph Remy, Richard Fogaroli, John Hampton, Marshall McCloskey, Eileen Greyson, John Hogan, OSA and Robert Samson, OSA.



(Photo By Mike Pastore)

Valedictorian Mike Wesley explains a fine point in the text in his commencement speech to Rev. John A. Klekotka, University president in Father's office.

Dear Seniors of Villanova:

Since I will not have the opportunity again to communicate with you collectively until the degrees are conferred upon you on the fifth of June, I take this means of conveying a parting message to the class.

First, I congratulate all those of you who have successfully completed your work and have earned the sheepskin soon to be handed to you. You have achieved one of the major goals of your life. As you have succeeded in this so can you succeed in the task that lies before you. Greater difficulties lie in store for you, it is true, but in the Providence of God you will have the capacity to cope with them according to His Will.

Villanova University, and in particular the faculty, has tried to give you a sound preparation for the life that you have yet to live. Most of all this preparation consists of a way of life rather than a training for a livelihood. It is our earnest hope and prayer that you have increased in your faith and knowledge of God our Supreme Creator and Redeemer. All else in your life must be subordinate to God, or your life will be worthless.

We often say in an offhand manner that nowadays everyone goes to college. Of course this is not true. While an increasing percentage of our college age population does undertake such study, it still constitutes a rather small percentage of the world's population. Your college education is, therefore, a rare privilege that God has bestowed upon you. He will expect you to make suitable use of this privilege not only for your own benefit, but for the benefit of your fellow man and for the honor of God. This is the challenge that lies ahead of you. It is a thrilling challenge and facing up to it will make for a happy life indeed. May God grant you always the grace to face your challenge to work for a better world.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Klekotka, OSA

Rev. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A.
President

Senior Parting Festival Slated For Mermaid Lake

Mermaid Lake, located three miles above Norristown, Pa., will be the site of the Senior Parting Festival, Saturday, June 3.

The outing will consist of boating, swimming, ballgames, and that time-honored Villanova tradition, "picknicking". It will last from 1 P.M. til 11 P.M.

President Larry Bathgate has secured the services of four (Count 'em) bands to disperse musical fare for those who are choreographically inclined. Included in his musical menage will be what Bathgate terms "an infamous twist band.

Capping the day will be a catered buffet dinner to be served from five until six. Despite this formidable array of musical talent and a catered dinner, Bathgate said that tickets will be only $5.50 per couple.

They are currently on sale in the Pie Shoppe.

A map indicating the most direct route to the picnic site will be posted on the Senior bulletin board, co-chairmen Bill Cassin and Dave McCue revealed.

At this juncture, Bathgate expressed his gratitude "to the various chairmen who helped to make the Senior functions the successes they have been."

Graduating Seniors To Pursue Grad Study In Record Numbers

by Jim Strazzella

All indications point to a new all time high number of Villanovans who will enter graduate schools next fall.

The trend toward a record percentage, as well as a record number, of seniors who plan to do full time post-graduate work upon graduation from Villanova is revealed in data recently collected from various sources by the VILLANOVAN.

Because many seniors have not made final decisions as to future plans, the list of those planning to do graduate work is by no means currently complete. It is reasonable to expect, however, that the final tabulation of this year's seniors who will go on to future study at the graduate level will run well over a hundred.

Law schools are laying claim to the largest number of men from the Class of '61. Paul Crawford, Larry Bathgate, John DePul, Joe Shanahan, Roger Sullivan, Chas. McClain, Al Massey, Denny Nolan, Bill Bowersox, and Mike Gleason are all heading for Villanova's Garey Hall. Among the others set for law schools are: Bob Bohn (George Washington), Tom Brown (Michigan), Ted Boundas (Harvard), Joe Clark (Georgetown), Tim McNamar (Michigan), Tom Kennedy (Syracuse), John O'Connell (Harvard), Neil Vaughey (St. John's), Tony Renaldo (Maryland), Ralph Mirarchi (Temple), John Plaatje (Penn), Jim Capobianco (Rutgers), Phil Sheats (Maryland), Jack Fahey (Detroit), and Jim Strazzella (Penn). Dan Steger and John Hickey will also attend law school.

(Cont'd on page 3)

Pinning Ceremony Could Inspire Another Tradition



(Photo by Frank Matunis)

The BIG moment arrives as Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, officially pins Mary Chapman during the nurses' pining ceremonies held last Sunday.

The first annual pinning ceremony of senior Villanova nurses was held on Sunday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Pins were blessed by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of the University, and conferred by Father Klekotka; Miss Marion Schrum, Dean of Nursing; and Miss Ann Donnelly, Assistant Professor of Nursing.

Following a sermon by Father President, the seniors recited a prayer and joined the Villanova Singers in the Alma Mater.

A reception was held in the C and F Cafeteria.

The pinning tradition was given by the junior nurses for the seniors. Miss Mary Fay, Chairman, stated that Sunday's ceremony began what is hoped will be a tradition.

Senior Nurse

The nurses who received pins are: Alice E. Burlington, Mary C. Chapman, Angela M. Colasanto, Joyce M. Collins, Mary C. Collura, Joan C. Connolly, Marthat J. Davis, Joan P. Flood, Betty A. Giammarino, Eileen M. Greyson, Agnes M. Leitz, Marilyn McGahan, Mary P. O'Neill, Mary P. Scanio, Kathryn F. Schultz, Mary A. Valenza, and Mary E. White.

Fr. Bartley Speaks Of Higher Education To Jersey Alumni

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O.S.A., Dean of the Division of Commerce and Finance was a recent speaker at the Villanova Alumni Club of North Jersey.

The meeting was held at the Brownstone House in Patterson, N.J. and Club officers for the coming year were elected. Father spoke on the progress of the University and the importance of higher education.

Counselors-over 20, also openings for Villanova faculty, for suburban Day Camp. Specialists in Swimming (ARC Instructor), Fencing, Track, Nature, Science, etc. Auto desired. Mitchell 6-8160.

Seminary Guild Appeals For Three Million Dollars

The Augustinian Seminary Guild Appeal is endeavoring to raise three million dollars to build the new St. Mary's College Seminary. The appeal will include eleven dioceses, thirty-four parishes, six high schools, two colleges, and a university.

The appeal is divided into three segments. Advanced gifts are accepted in any amount over $5,000. The memorial gifts start at $400. Both these stages have been in progress for a length of time. The general appeal, started Monday, includes over four thousand soliciting laymen.

The contributions, which are tax deductible, are in the form of pledge payments, which may be extended over a thirty month period.

Old St. Mary's Seminary is overcrowded to such a point that its status may be termed "critical." In addition to being far too small to house the present seminarians, it restricts the number of candidates which may be accepted for the priesthood.

These are the factors which led to the decision to construct a new seminary building. It is planned to occupy a fine tract of land adjacent to, but sufficiently removed from, the center of University life.

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Answer: **Yes**____ **No**____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: **Yes**____ **No**____

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Answer: **Less than 8**____ **8-12**____ **13-17**____ **18-22**____ **Over 22**____

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On To Graduate School

by Jim Strazzella

(Con't from Page 1)

The list of future M.D.s includes: Joe Caprini, Al Carlson, Carlo Melini, Bob Stech, and Al Kaplin, all of whom will study at Hahnemann. Fred Folley, Ed Morehauser, and Joe Zecardi will attend Temple, while John Judson and Denny Lynch will study at Georgetown. Pete Runge will enter George Washington and Dom Diori will enter Seton Hall for medical studies. Barry Wills will earn his dental degree at Penn.

A large number of engineers also plan to do future academic work. The chemical engineers include: Clint Norris (V.U.), Tony Cavanna (Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn), Lamont Dare (Lehigh), Gerry O'Brien (Penn), Rich Fogaroli (Columbia), Joe Hamburger (Institute of Paper Chemistry), Bernie Kraus (Delaware), Ed Schaller (Penn), Don Sekits (R.P.I.), Evelio Perez (Illinois), and Bob Durney (V.U.).

So far it is definite that at least four mechanical engineers will continue their studies—Mike Appoconia (V.U.), Jack Connine (R.P.I.), Frank Contey (Lehigh), and Bob Fink (U.C. L.A.).

The roster of electrical engineers includes Marshall McCloskey, who will study at M.I.T., and Paul Meunch, who is headed for N.Y.U. Civil engineer Steve Campbell is also going to N.Y. U., while Bernie Cohan attends Syracuse and Bob Fileccia continues here at Villanova.

Class valedictorian Mike Wesley is headed for future study at Toronto. Jack McDonnell (Brown), Gary Susnjara (V. U.), Mike Tighe (Kansas) Tom Quigley (V.U.), and Phil Tama (V.U.) will concentrate on graduate English studies. Dick Terry and Don McGinley will study for their A.M.A.T. degree. History and political science studies will command the attention of Joe Kelly, Bob Plowman, (V.U.), Jack McAteer, and Joe Cramer.

Artsmen Mike Donahue (Penn), Jack Stefan (Columbia), Jerry Gelinas (Penn), and Tom Samuelwicz (Penn) will take up post-grad work in business.

A formidable array of Commerce and Finance seniors will also spend the immediate future in business graduate work. Marketing majors Ed Paulsen, Barry Finkel, and Gary Dascenzo will attend N.Y.U., Penn, and Temple, respectively. John Fitzgerald (Penn), Jack Donohue (Penn State), John McClay (V. U.) and Bob Cahill (Columbia) are among the other *Wall Street Journal* readers who will continue their academic endeavors in the area of business.

Midwestern Schools Draw, Too

Gene Rogers, a chemistry major, will travel to Wisconsin to pursue a study of the history of science and Dick Cordell will take up residence at Ohio University in order to continue his work in chemistry. Bob Conboy will matriculate at North Illinois for his chem grad work, and George Purcell and Ed Richezza will return to the Villanova chem labs and classrooms in new Mendel Hall. Joe Remy, meanwhile, will work toward his M.A. in math at Penn.

The upward trend in the number of Villanovans who intend to work toward advanced degrees can doubtlessly be attributed in part to the work of Dr. Bernard J. Bedard, the University's Post Graduate Study dvisor. The office of Post Graduate Advisor is a relatively new one on campus and it has since its inception provided reliable information and competent assistance for students interested in post-graduate studies.

Bedard Encouraged

When interviewed in his ground floor office in C & F., Dr. Bedard indicated that he was encouraged by the fact that "more and more Villanova students are considering post graduate training and are taking more and more seriously the possibility of the academic life as a life vocation.

"Villanova, and every Catholic school as well," he commented, "will now be served by more Villanova graduates because of the present trend. This is encouraging."

But, Dr. Bedard emphasized, there is a need for many, many more students with advanced training. He noted that too often Catholic college students do not face up to the responsibility which is theirs.



(Photo By Alan Williams)

"Get your foot off the nameplate, Delisa," Jim McAteer, (far right), jestingly admonishes Bob Delisa (c), to the amusement of Larry Bathgate (2nd from left) and Jim Strazzella (2nd from right). Only Bob Scalia (far left) under whose reign the bench was dedicated seems unamused. Scalia was junior class president; Delisa served as sophomore class president, student council vice-chairman and chairman and student body president; Strazzella was Delisa's Vice-President for educational affairs; McAteer, currently editor emeritus of the VILLANOVAN, was editor-in-chief of the weekly publication.



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The Last Hurrah

This is the way it has been:

It began with a report on a lecture by Dr. Rudhart . . . and coming late to the lecture, and writing the story all wrong, and being mocked and maligned as a total incompetent . . . and being told that the Feature Editor had resigned, and there was no one to do his job . . . and being told to do it . . .and doing it.

It was taking that all-day sophomore aptitude test after the first all-night session at the printer's . . . and falling asleep periodically during the test . . . and wondering what Father Sullivan thought when he saw the results.

It was the first flush of success at being named Feature Editor at the VILLANOVAN Dinner Dance . . . and being told next day by the Editor, "Feature Editors remain Feature Editors" . . . and deciding not to remain Feature Editor . . . and being named News Editor.

It was story lists that were never made up in time . . . and reporters who never reappeared after having been assigned the week's most important story . . . It was sweating out Monday nights at the printer's . . . and watching the sun rise on Tuesday morning . . . and feeling the triumph as the paper was delivered on Wednesday afternoon.

It was hours at the typewriter . . . and more on the phone . . . and so many classes cut . . . and term papers submitted at the last minute . . . or after the last minute. It was Tom Wolf smoking too much . . . and Bill Speers being angry. It was Mike Donahue with his laughable lists . . . lists that always proved so necessary in the end.

It was the first by-line . . . and meeting Bob Scalia for the first time . . . Class President he was . . . very important man. It was the first Student Council meeting with a vote to be cast . . . and Bob DeLisa going in by acclamation . . . and Tom Hoffman's farewell address. It was being named Editor-in-Chief.

It was conferences, endless conferences . . . with Gene Ruane, about "indiscreet articles" . . . with Father Kemme, about the necessity of a responsible collegiate press . . . With Father Klekotka about the future of Villanova . . . with Bob DeLisa about things in general.

It was looking up from the big desk at the top of the row, over acres of litter and papers, as the typists got up to go home, and wearily pulling over the typewriter for one more in that never-ending series of "metaphysical editorials." It was the private conversations . . . with Harrison Salisbury . . . and Fulton Lewis . . . John Crowe Ransom . . . and William McAndrew.

It was Chicago, with Mike Donahue . . . the Associated Collegiate Press Conference . . . State Street . . . and George Diamond's.

It was Father Rongione . . . and Lena with the expense account . . . and the last Dinner Dance . . . Dan Grove the new Editor . . . and an underclass man calling me a "has been" . . . and me responding "at least I've been there" . . . and wishing a little that our places could be exchanged. It was Jim Strazzella and Charlie Labus and the campaign . . . It was the final good-byes . . . the last by-line . . . and —30—

This is the way it has been . . . these are the reasons for having done it all once, and being more than willing to do it all again . . . every single minute of it. These are the reasons for the memories.

H. J. M.



The Pressbox

Depicted below are the ten senior (former) editors who six weeks ago departed from the second floor of Dougherty. Gone but not forgotten are Jim McAteer's rhetorical editorials, Mike Donahue's Neo-classicism, Jack McAteer's sense of humor, Jose Conlin's nom de plume, Gary Dascenzo's manipulation of the funds, Bud Simmonds' impeccable attire, Mark Bennett's other job, Phil Kenny's elderly demeanor, Bill McCall's nebulous title, and Gus Susnjara's rolling preambles.



Editors Emeriti

Editor-in-Chief ..... H. James McAteer
Managing Editor ..... Michael D. Donahue
News Editor ..... John J. McAteer
Feature Editor ..... R. Joseph Conlin
Co-Sports Editor ..... Charles R. Simmonds
Business Manager ..... Gary R. Dascenzo
Circulation Managers ..... Mark Bennett, Philip Kenny
Exchange Editor ..... William McCall
Theatre Editor ..... Gary Susnjara

Delisa Reflects

In view of the fact that this is the last issue of the VILLANOVAN for the year 1960-61, I thought that this might be a good time to pose an evaluation of the state of student government at Villanova.

Having participated in Student Government activities for over three years, I have noticed a constant forward movement on the part of the Council in general, and of its members in particular. The Student Council contains more interested and cooperative personnel than ever before and I think that this admirable point can be attributed to the fact that the student body itself is giving more serious consideration than before to the actual election of student government members.

Students Inquisitive

The Student Council of this year dealt with an inquisitive, aware, and more mature student body. This fact has altered the Council thinking to the extent that we must work for the students' welfare, and not our own.

Student government this year has been a working one and not a theoretical one. We have made mature, well thought-out recommendations to the administration concerning programs ranging from curricular changes to more recreational facilities on campus. We have, through this maturity, gained a much greater position of respect among the administration and the faculty than has ever been held before.

In the fall, a complete review of Student Council accomplishments will be presented to the student body. I will not list them here.

Individual Evaluation

I feel that in an evaluation of any organization we must evaluate the individual members of that organization.

The idea that only BMOC's hold offices on the student council is definitely on the wane. The most successful and contributory members of this year's Council have been those who were willing to work long hours in order that a program or idea might attain reality.

This, then, might be the measure of the success of the Student Council: How interested have the members been? Are their ideas original and practical? Is their primary interest for the student body? And finally, but extremely important, are they willing to devote time and effort to their work? Basing our success on the answers to these questions, I feel confident in saying that student government at Villanova has attained greater achievement than ever before.

It has been said that the past is a giant upon whose shoulders we, in the present, stand in order to see the future. This comment is analagous to the Student Council in that we have improved upon our past efforts so that we might produce better efforts in the present for the future.

Bob DeLisa

Villanovan
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Editor-in-chief ..... Daniel G. Grove
Associate Editor ..... Josephine Morello
Managing Editor ..... Edward Farrell
News Editor ..... Mark Quinn
Sports Editors ..... J. Edgar Lohr, Joseph Zawacki
Feature Editor ..... Joseph A. Massey
Campus News Editor ..... George F. West
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Format Editor ..... Ed Graham
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Circulation Manager ..... John Redding
Exchange Editor ..... Raymond Ritter
Moderator ..... Rev. Louis A. Rongione, OSA

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The VILLANOVAN is published weekly by undergraduate students of Villanova University; opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the official views of the University.

This newspaper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova: Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman—

Leo Goodreau

'Round Midnight

Writer Bids Farewell; Sees Swinging Summer

by Joe Zawacki

Since this is our last paper of the school year, the writer would like to make use of the opportunity to extend his gratitude to those who contributed to the production of this little endeavor to aid the students in their search for entertainment of a worthwhile value. (Some will argue that this cannot be done without being clumsy or maudlin. That is of little concern to me).

A Second Glance

Looking back to the first column, it may be noted that the intent of this feature was to give the mature college student more for his entertainment dollar and to get Philly off of a bum rap about being a "one-horse town." Whether or not it has been a successful column depends on the individual reader. The writer gains satisfaction in the knowledge that he has made the effort.



Another worthwhile point to be made concerns the use of personal opinion. It can be stated honestly here that at no time this year was a personal **Zawacki** opinion deliberately used to get a point across. This has not been an easy thing to accomplish and if I have failed to keep my own views from showing occasionally, blame it on human nature.

The Point

Finally, and most important, whether or not you have agreed with the statements made here at various times is secondary to whether any one column stimulated you to agreement, discussion or argument.

If you have been thusly moved, the writer considers the year a successful and hope to continue same in September. Have a good summer.

* * *

A little sports item in Monday's papers caught the eye and since no sports copy has been contributed for this final issue, I would like to use this space to pay a small tribute, as a sports fan, to one of the all-time greats of baseball. Stan Musial. This is nothing new to the man from Donora, who has been receiving praise for as long as he has been in the big leagues.

However, it is an opportunity for someone who has idolized "the Man" since he was seven years old to say "thanks and congratulations." Thanks, for all the many thrills that one small fan has received. And congratulations, on your 3,312th hit which enabled you to pass Eddie Collins for 4th place on the all-time hit list. Another 120 safeties, and Musial can retire with more base hits than any other ball-player in the history of the National League (Honus Wagner, 3434 hits). Go get them, Stan. There'll never be another one like you.

* * *

As a final note, with summer approaching, most of the conformists will head for the shore this summer to practice a "herded-cattle" theory in crowd psychology. However, the "Round Midnight-er" won't find the big cities too dead. All the tents have been struck and drama and musicals will be in order at Lambertville, Camden County, Valley Forge, and the Playhouse In The Park. In addition, Lambertville and Brandywine will offer top Jazz attractions in concert appearances. A rumor has also been circulated that top Country & Western artist Hank Thompson, probably the best in the field, will make his first Eastern appearance in years at the Red Hill Inn in July. All these items should contribute to a swinging summer.

ACTIVITIES OF VILLANOVA

Women's Glee Club Thrives

Confronted by a myriad of difficulties in the past several years, the Women's Glee Club has finally been established as a reality on the Villanova campus. Two years ago, the Administration sanctioned the activity but on the condition that they conduct their practices under their own student director. Under this setup, they were eventually obliged to fold.

This year, however, for the second time, the girls wanted to give the Glee Club another try. Again the Administration granted approbation to the group but under the old terms. Later, permission was obtained so that Mr. Herbert Fiss, Conductor of the Villanova Concert Band and Director of the Villanova Singers, would instruct the club once a week (Monday evenings) and immediately previous to performances. His daughter, Mrs. Joan Gillespie, has lately directed the girls since Mr. Fiss has been involved with the Singers.

Debut

Junior nurse Josie Morello pointed out that their debut was held on the Mother's Alumni Night, April 30. Since then, the activities of the Glee Club have assumed more concrete proportions with successful performances on the Junior Week Mother's Day and the recent Concert on the Green in front of Dougherty Hall.

Stimulated by their moderate achievements, the club elected junior Anne McCrea to succeed this year's President Kathy Shultz. Barbara Smith was also successful in her bid for Vice-President while Margie Burns will now assume the duties of Librarian.



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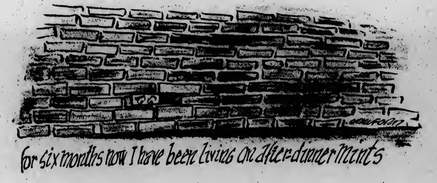
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in *cash*, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

The Age of Giants Passes With 'The Last Roll Call'

by Jim McAteer

There was at least one noticeable difference about last week's Student Council meeting: Bob DeLisa answered no roll call.

Perhaps it is a violation of the sacred journalistic principle of hard-bitten objectivity to become nostalgic as graduation—the end of an era for most seniors—approaches. Nevertheless, if there is to be any tribute at all rendered to the spirit of the class of '61, that tribute is best accorded to DeLisa, the unchallenged personification of his class and school.

Superlatives Superfluous

But superlatives are superfluous. Besides, Bob has never looked for them. So the ideal recognition that can be paid the former President of the student body is the avoidance of "purple prose" in favor of a "look at the record."

Back on that mist-enshrouded day of ancient history, when the now-legendary Pat Nicholson turned over the gavel of Council leadership to Big Thinking, Iron Fisted Bob Murphy, DeLisa was inducted into student government. He has been there ever since.

Hearing the roll call last Wednesday evening, noting the absence of the name "Bob DeLisa," probably meant little to the people present, most of them slightly flustered over replying to their own names for the first time. But on "Journalists' Row" in the rear of the Council chamber, where this old pro and a few other wraiths from the past were congregated, the omission of the name was of considerable significance.

Age of Giants

"The age of giants is past," one wraith remarked somewhat melodramatically. The Congress got off to the anticlimactic start that is typical of almost any newly-organized group. Chairman Tom Wall, after opening the meeting with the customary prayer, retired immediately to a special session of the NFCCS Nominations Committee. Vice Chairman Joe Tate took the chair temporarily.

Tate's appearance in the chair recalled a less mist-shrouded, but nonetheless historic day, when the Quietly Efficient Tom Hoffman received the gavel from Murphy's hands after a contest with Fred Wiele, who had served as Council Treasurer.

Unlike Tate, or Hoffman himself, both of whom had to fight for their positions, that year DeLisa as junior resident Arts representative had been named Council Vice-Chairman by acclamation.

Significant Success

The legislative successes he had enjoyed as a sophomore were repeated during his junior year. There is no need to rehash Student Congress meeting minutes as a paen to DeLisa. Suffice it to say that his accomplishments were formidable; most notable however, was his single major defeat.

Toward the end of the academic year, the Vice Chairman presented a new concept of student government in the form of a Constitution which had as its essence the streamlining of Student Council by eliminating organizational representation—half votes.

DeLisa's proposal succeeded in attaining the approval of a majority of the Council membership, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote needed to pass a Constitution. He allowed the plan to drop, vowing to "try again next year."

At election time last year, DeLisa topped his political success of the previous year as he was accorded the Chairmanship of the Council and Presidency of the student body by acclamation.

Super-Slate

With him into office went a "super-slate." Former sophomore class President Tom Wall was acclaimed Vice Chairman. Bob Benson, junior day-hop C&F representative was unanimously elected Secretary. Jim Hooker, former Secretary of the Council, won the Treasurer's post after a contest with his fellow C&F'er Dick Wilder.

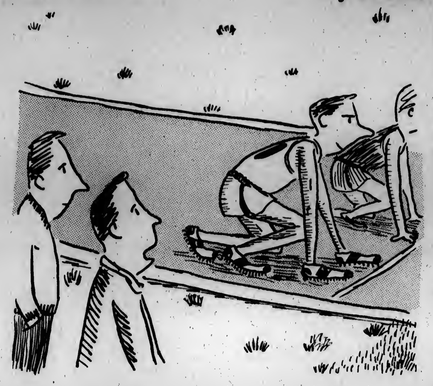
A list of the Council's accomplishments this year would only be superfluous documentnation. It has been this newspaper's contribution to the cause to report Council news as it has happened, in the expectation that the extent of the Student Council's contribution to Villanova would be understood and appreciated.

But the news is always about specific projects and the individuals who are behind them. The constribution of the Council as an entity, and especially the contribution of the Council's leader, are often overlooked. It is to be hoped that this small tribute upon the successful conclusion of one man's most successful achievement will help correct this oversight.

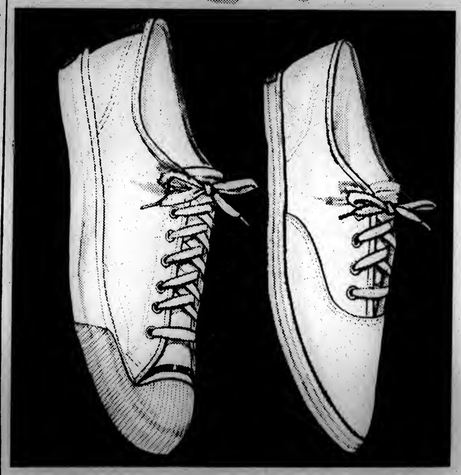
Tempus Fugit

So student government will go marching on. Many another Council Secretary will call many another Council roll, and after a year and another year others along "Journalists' Row" will not find it strange that Bob DeLisa answers no roll call. But some of us, wraiths in the mist-enshrouded past, will remember: Bob DeLisa as an average student, but as a personage extraordinaire; as politico and statesman; as "Crown Prince" and "Leader of us all"; as always ready with a quick joke or compassionate assistance. In short, Bob DeLisa as a friend.

RIVER STYX by JONIK

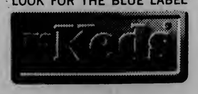






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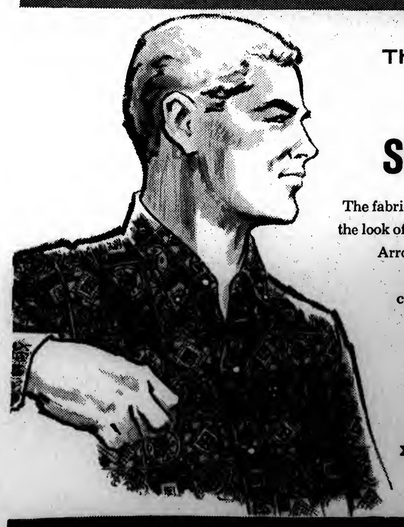


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From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Featniks Force Gramps Out

by Pete Nolan

A few years back the art museums were a place to go if you wanted a little peace and quiet, and wanted to indulge your taste in a little of the "finer things." It was also a good place for little kids to roam or even play a game of chase. Sometimes you could find that old grandfather from down the street browsing there. He used to get all dressed up and go down there to stand around. Some days he never even looked at the pictures, but would just stand in the doorway and tip his hat to the old ladies who strolled in and out.

He probably didn't know much about art, but still there was an air about him. For when he did take his stroll through the galleries he would study the paintings with all the seriousness of a connoisseur. Perhaps he did enjoy the works he saw, and he did look as if he was enjoying it, even though he couldn't read the inscriptions underneath. To speak with him was another thing. Some of our brighter boys would call him a clod and wasting his time in a museum of art. When you asked him what painting he liked best he couldn't tell you, but at any rate he looked the part with a flower in his lapel and a cane on his arm.

More Action Now

No matter, the museum was a peaceful place in those days. Sometimes the school would drop a busload off there for the afternoon and the walls would echo for a few short hours, but other than that there was little action to be found. The upkeep wasn't very impressive, but some old political stalwarts kept the place in a state that was acceptable to those few who ventured there.

The art museum has changed quite a bit since we've grown up. Our generation proves to be one of intellectuals, appreciators, and featniks. Here in the art museum, they roam en masse, seeking to satisfy their "way out" cravings. They knock you down with their enthusiasm, they fill you up with their zeal.

A crowd of them hover around a particular work. Wow! Crazy! Dad, that says somethin'! A masterpiece! You have to fight your way through the crowd to see it. There isn't much to see. It's very small. A white object carved out of ivory in the shape of an egg with a little nodule protruding from the top. The name of this masterpiece is "Autumn in New York." Only a fool would say he didn't understand.

"Terrific," these young geniuses' exclaimed. Some of them are bearded and still others are dressed as witches it would seem. They wander on to other masterpieces, and the old grandfather has long resigned himself to the park bench.

Reward For Honesty: Humble Peace Of Mind

What would you say if someone told you he had found the answer to everything you were looking for? Maybe you would tell him that you really aren't looking for anything in the first place. Or maybe you would tell him that you have everything you need. Or maybe you don't even know what you're looking for! Ultimately though, you'd say, I'm looking for happiness. No matter where it may be. I'm going to take the shortest and straightest road to happiness wherever it may be.

And then suppose the same fellow asked you further that since you are looking for happiness ultimately, what are you doing about it? Do you know where to find it? Yes, we know that among the Father's many mansions in heaven is where you'll find perfect happiness. But how about right now? Where will you find the greatest measure of happiness on earth? Maybe you would tell this inquisitive friend that your happiness is found in companionship, in playing ball, in dating, in parties. Or maybe in studies, or teaching, or delivering mail. You find happiness in so many ways. Or you may only *think* you have found it. There is one factor that is wrapped up in every source of happiness. It is God's will. If God wills that you marry that wonderful girl you are dating, then you would find your happiness in marriage. If God wants you to sell insurance, you will find more happiness in doing that than doing anything else. And so it goes.

What *is* God asking of *you*? This is one question for which there will be no crib notes nor bluffed answers. Whatever the answer, it will involve sacrifice. But if you think that God's will for you is the sacrifice of the priesthood or the religious life, then He is demanding of you a sacrifice that He is not demanding of most men. Or rather, perhaps He does ask many men, but not many respond, for many are called but few are chosen.

Is it because of the sacrifice that only few respond? Do you think that any man who answers this call found this sacrifice easy? No, it isn't easy. Nor will you find it easy. Sacrifice is always difficult. But oddly enough, it is sacrifice that is eventually the source of your greatest happiness. You will find it so everywhere. The greater the love, the greater the sacrifice, the greater the happiness. This is really what you are looking for, isn't it? Perhaps it isn't clear in your thoughts but it is there somewhere. As a priest, as an Augustinian priest, you must forego the pleasures of a family of your own; you will live in poverty, dependent upon another for your daily bread; you will not be able to have your own way in everything you do. And you, in your particular circumstances, have something special to give to God; something which no one else can give.

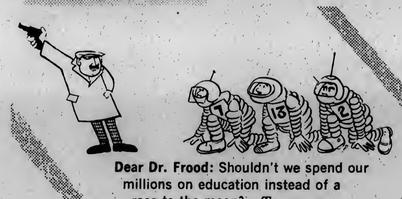
So it comes down to this. "What does God want me to do?" If you answer this question sincerely you will have found great peace of mind and besides, the answer to what you are looking for. Don't fret if you think the sacrifice beyond your strength. God sometimes asks us to do hard things, but never the impossible. If He has asked you, you can do it. "Now, therefore, if you will obey my voice indeed, . . . then you shall be unto Me, above all people, my special treasure: . . ." (Exodus 19:5.)



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly $150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some* ***taste*** *for a change!*

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Are You Looking for Work?

If I can show you how to earn $1500-2000 this summer, would you be interested? Must have car and pleasant personality. Call Brian, Ch 8-0255, Cory Corp.

Poet Explains His Views To Writer After Poetry Lecture

by Gus Susnjara

Last Thursday evening in the Field House, John Crowe Ransom, noted American author and poet, presented a lecture and reading of his literary work. The event marked the final Student Council forum of the 1960-1961 school year.

Mr. Ransom, a slightly built gray-haired septuagenarian, relaxed in a Treadway Inn lounge chair during a VILLANOVAN-WWVU interview.

Asked about his involvement in the agrarian movement with Allen Tate and Robert Penn Warren, the poet called it "more of a sporting gesture than anything else." The farmers were being pressured to lease their traditional bucolic setting for more lucrative urban industry, and "the aesthetic side of country life is losing recognition." Mr. Ransom said that not much really came of the movement, but "I kept it up in order not to disillusion the others, and I guess they did the same for me." The whole purpose of the movement was to make the American people realize "that man could not live properly without a lot to do with nature." The poet has always felt close to the earth, and asserts his love of flowers and gardening with a sense of youthful pride.

Mr. Ransom was schooled in the classics. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford he studied philosophy, Greek, and Latin, but on returning to America, "found that English was much more immediate; it was alive." This led to a teaching career which culminated at Kenyon College where he founded the Kenyon Review, a literary periodical for which he served as editor until his resignation in 1958. When asked about his present relationship with the magazine, he said he had done it without interference and therefore "I don't meddle with my successors." Presently Mr. Ransom is devoting most of his attention to prose writings but he will probably return to poetry in the near future.

At the presentation Mr. Ransom prefaced his reading with some remarks on the nature of poetry. Most of his critical works especially the new CRITICISM has been devoted to this subject.

"The three humanities are morality, religion, and the arts," Mr. Ransom eludicated, "and they represent what is distinct in us alone, our humaness." In cultural civilization, "when we run out of things to do we need the arts; they grant a sort of lease on life which had been embodied in our social order." He further considered the moral force of nature and concluded that "the artist improves on these effects."

Mr. Ransom began his readings with two poems on the domestic order, "Miriam Paswell", and "Of Margaret". Though these are not magnificent in tone the poet feels they are among the most significant that he has written. These were followed by elegaic poems on death which Mr. Ransom considers the crucial theme of poery. Although death must be faced as inevitable there should be a tribute of bereavement and then a return to things with a realization that "we're the better for it." Among the elegies read were "Dead Boy" and the popular anthology piece "Bells For John Whiteside's Daughter".

The poet described his "Piazza Piece" as dealing with a bit of miraculism." The old "gentleman in a dustcoat" and the young girl meet, part, and, though nothing changes, experience an essential facet of life. "Survey of Literature", a "nonsense poem", was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience. The poem begins:

In all the good Greek of Plato
I lack my roast beef and potato.

This was followed by "The Equilibrists", and "Judith" concluded the reading.

Frank Murphy Named New LYNX Editor

The campus literary production, hte LYNX, after its recent successful issue of the spring edition, will be guided next year by its first undergraduate in many years.

Sophomore Arts major, Frank Murphy, is now responsible for the duties and obligations of



Editor Murphy

Editor-in-Chief, according to 1960-61 co-editors, Vince Kirk and Mike Wesley. Murphy had previously been the LYNX's Layout Editor, succeeding Bill Speers, who resigned the position at mid-semester. Other returning editors are Joe Ruggiero, this year's Art Editor and Gary Evans, former Poetry Editor. At the moment, however, the exact status of next year's staff has not been determined.

In speaking of his last issue as a senior, Wesley pointed out, "Comments heard in some circles, tell us that this final Lynx was the best in Villanova history."

Printers' Strike Delays 1961 Belle Air Delivery

The Editor of the 1962 Belle Air, Jan Garigliano, announced that due to the recent printer's strike there will be an unavoidable delay for an indefinite period of time in the delivery of the 1961 Belle Air.

The following letter was received by Michael Spahn, the 1961 Editor of the Belle Air, from Cooke Publishing Company explaining the delay in the latest edition:



Jan Garigliano

"We regret to inform you that the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 14, has called a strike on May 4th. This action has curtailed offset printing including, of course, yearbooks. Should the strike continue yearbook deliveries will be seriously jeopardized.

"Although every effort is being made by the 29 involved to settle the issues, as you know in matters of this kind it is impossible to predict the time when the settlement will be reached."

Editor Garigliano continued that "In the event delivery is made after graduation the seniors will receive their yearbooks through the mail. The yearbooks will be distributed to the undergraduates upon their return in September."

Garigliano has announced the staff for the 1962 book. Harry Podall has been named associate editor. He is a graduate of Bishop Kendrick High School in Norristown. He is a Pre-Law major.

The remainder of the staff has been announced as: Pat Massi, sports editor; Robert D'Ambrosio, University editor; Joseph Ruggerio, activities editor; Gene Cassidy and Pat Quinn, divisions editors; Walt Fetterer, underclass editor; Tom Luebking, graduate dramatic editor; Marian Wagner, nursing editor; and Pat Blake, typing editor.



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

PORTRETTE

Spahn Heads Belle Air

Hailing from LaSalle in Cambria Heights, New York, the 1961 editor of the Belle Air yearbook, Michael Spahn, is a senior political science major. An active campus organizer, Mike has been a member of IRS, WWWU, and a warden of the Father Ludwig Council of the Knights of Columbus. Before assuming the overall responsibility for the yearbook, Mike was Belle Air sports editor. In addition to these



Spahn

activities, Mike is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Villanova, where he was a platoon leader for the past year.

As to a future career, the hardworking Spahn is indecisive. "I'm considering either a naval career or law school."

On being queried concerning the yearbook, Mike expostulated, "It's the second largest book in Villanova's history. The only book larger was the centennial book in 1942. Unfortunately, due to a printers' strike, the book will be delayed, but will be delivered sometime in the near future, in God we trust."

Original Motivation

An interesting aspect of Mike's career at Villanova was his original decision to come here. It was influenced by two factors.

"First I drew a circle of radius two hundred miles on a map, with my home as the center. I decided that I wanted to go to a Catholic University within the circle. Villanova was on the circle. Then I saw Ron Delany win the Wanamaker mile in the Millrose Games."

Thus Delany's win was a double asset to Villanova. It brought both a track trophy and Mike Spahn to Villanova.

VISA Prexy Is Elected To High NFCCS Post

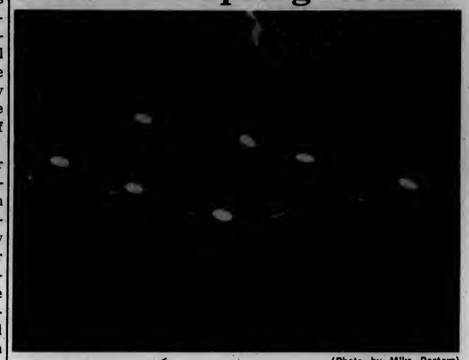
John Simone, Junior Arts major, was recently elected President of the Philadelphia Regional Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Simone currently holds the office of Alternate Delegate and the Presidency of VISA at Villanova.

The former Co-Administrator of the region's College and University Relief Administration will be the first Regional President to take office under a new constitution which "provides for an enlarged Executive Committee, greater flexibility, and more effective long-range programming," according to Regional Vice-President, Gene Felch. In addition, Simone will be one of the two members from the ten Philadelphia area schools to serve on the National Council.

Congress

Simone, while projecting his intentions for next year, stressed that he will pursue policies which will "strengthen the region by originating stronger and more intellectually stimulating programs on the campus level."

Parade, Awards Highlight NROTC's Spring Review



(Photo by Mike Pastore)

The NROTC Varsity Drill team performs one of its intricate maneuvers during the Spring review held May 16. The drill team was one of the most successful in the country during the past year, winning many awards and trophies for its performances.

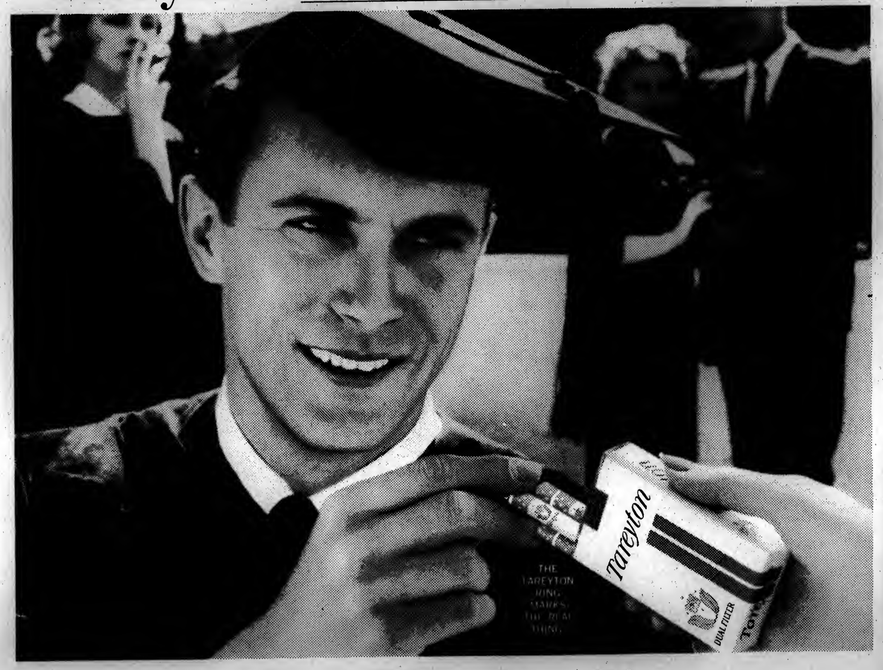
Marred by slightly wet but later clearing weather, the annual Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Spring Review was reviewed by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, and Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN.

Among the events constituting the review were a performance by the battalion drill teams, a manual of arms by the entire battalion and presentation of awards to outstanding midshipmen of the unit.

Outstanding among the recipients of the awards was Midn 1/c Thomas Dillon, battalion commander of the unit. Mr. Dillon received The Commandant Fourth Naval District's award, the Naval Institute award, the Naval Reserve Officers School award, and the Society of American Military Engineers award.

After the review, open house was held in Commodore John Barry Hall. A demonstration of naval weapons and anti-submarine warfare in operation was held while the building was open for public inspection. An informal reception for the distinguished guests was held after the proceedings.

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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. ***Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.***



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Doctor's Degree To Be Conferred on Gov., Villanova's President

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will be awarded an



Fr. Klekotka

Honorary Doctor's Degree by LaSalle College during its Commencement exercises on June 6th.

In addition to Father Klekotka, LaSalle will honor Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence; Very Rev. C. Albert Koob, Principal of Bishop Neumann High School; and Dr. Francis J. McGeary, prominent Philadelphia physician.

Father Klekotka received an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from Alliance College last Spring.

Poet Explains His Views To Writer After Poetry Lecture

by Gus Susnjara

Last Thursday evening in the Field House, John Crowe Ransom, noted American author and poet, presented a lecture and reading of his literary work. The event marked the final Student Council forum of the 1960-1961 school year.

Mr. Ransom, a slightly built gray-haired septuagenarian, relaxed in a Treadway Inn lounge chair during a VILLANOVAN-WWVU interview.

Asked about his involvement in the agrarian movement with Allen Tate and Robert Penn Warren, the poet called it "more of a sporting gesture than anything else." The farmers were being pressured to lease their traditional bucolic setting for more lucrative urban industry, and "the aesthetic side of country life is losing recognition." Mr. Ransom said that not much really came of the movement, but "I kept it up in order not to disillusion the others, and I guess they did the same for me." The whole purpose of the movement was to make the American people realize "that man could not live properly without a lot to do with nature." The poet has always felt close to the earth, and asserts his love of flowers and gardening with a sense of youthful pride.

Mr. Ransom was schooled in the classics. As a Rhodes scholar at Oxford he studied philosophy, Greek, and Latin, but on returning to America, "found that English was much more immediate; it was alive." This led to a teaching career which culminated at Kenyon College where he founded the Kenyon Review, a literary periodical for which he served as editor until his resignation in 1958. When asked about his present relationship with the magazine, he said he had done it without interference and therefore "I don't meddle with my successors." Presently Mr. Ransom is devoting most of his attention to prose writings but he will probably return to poetry in the near future.

At the presentation Mr. Ransom prefaced his reading with some remarks on the nature of poetry. Most of his critical works especially the new CRITICISM has been devoted to this subject.

"The three humanities are morality, religion, and the arts," Mr. Ransom eludicated, "and they represent what is distinct in us alone, our humaness." In cultural civilization, "when we run out of things to do we need the arts; they grant a sort of lease on life which had been embodied in our social order." He further considered the moral force of nature and concluded that "the artist improves on these effects."

Mr. Ransom began his readings with two poems on the domestic order, "Miriam Paswell", and "Of Margaret". Though these are not magnificent in tone the poet feels they are among the most significant that he has written. These were followed by elegaic poems on death which Mr. Ransom considers the crucial theme of poery. Although death must be faced as inevitable there should be a tribute of bereavement and then a return to things with a realization that "we're the better for it." Among the elegies read were "Dead Boy" and the popular anthology piece "Bells For John Whiteside's Daughter".

The poet described his "Piazza Piece" as dealing with a bit of miraculism." The old "gentleman in a dustcoat" and the young girl meet, part, and, though nothing changes, experience an essential facet of life. "Survey of Literature", a "nonsense poem", was thoroughly enjoyed by his audience. The poem begins:

In all the good Greek of Plato
I lack my roast beef and potato.

This was followed by "The Equilibrists", and "Judith" concluded the reading.

Frank Murphy Named New LYNX Editor

The campus literary production, hte LYNX, after its recent successful issue of the spring edition, will be guided next year by its first undergraduate in many years.

Sophomore Arts major, Frank Murphy, is now responsible for the duties and obligations of



Editor Murphy

Editor-in-Chief, according to 1960-61 co-editors, Vince Kirk and Mike Wesley. Murphy had previously been the LYNX's Layout Editor, succeeding Bill Speers, who resigned the position at mid-semester. Other returning editors are Joe Ruggiero, this year's Art Editor and Gary Evans, former Poetry Editor. At the moment, however, the exact status of next year's staff has not been determined.

In speaking of his last issue as a senior, Wesley pointed out, "Comments heard in some circles, tell us that this final Lynx was the best in Villanova history."

Printers' Strike Delays 1961 Belle Air Delivery

The Editor of the 1962 Belle Air, Jan Garigliano, announced that due to the recent printer's strike there will be an unavoidable delay for an indefinite period of time in the delivery of the 1961 Belle Air.

The following letter was received by Michael Spahn, the 1961 Editor of the Belle Air, from Cooke Publishing Company explaining the delay in the latest edition:



Jan Garigliano

"We regret to inform you that the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 14, has called a strike on May 4th. This action has curtailed offset printing including, of course, yearbooks. Should the strike continue yearbook deliveries will be seriously jeopardized.

"Although every effort is being made by the 29 involved to settle the issues, as you know in matters of this kind it is impossible to predict the time when the settlement will be reached."

Editor Garigliano continued that "In the event delivery is made after graduation the seniors will receive their yearbooks through the mail. The yearbooks will be distributed to the undergraduates upon their return in September."

Garigliano has announced the staff for the 1962 book. Harry Podall has been named associate editor. He is a graduate of Bishop Kendrick High School in Norristown. He is a Pre-Law major.

The remainder of the staff has been announced as: Pat Massi, sports editor; Robert D'Ambrosio, University editor; Joseph Ruggerio, activities editor; Gene Cassidy and Pat Quinn, divisions editors; Walt Fetterer, underclass editor; Tom Luebking, graduate dramatic editor; Marian Wagner, nursing editor; and Pat Blake, typing editor.



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PORTRETTE

Spahn Heads Belle Air

Hailing from LaSalle in Cambria Heights, New York, the 1961 editor of the Belle Air yearbook, Michael Spahn, is a senior political science major. An active campus organizer, Mike has been a member of IRS, WWWU, and a warden of the Father Ludwig Council of the Knights of Columbus. Before assuming the overall responsibility for the yearbook, Mike was Belle Air sports editor. In addition to these



Spahn

activities, Mike is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Villanova, where he was a platoon leader for the past year.

As to a future career, the hardworking Spahn is indecisive. "I'm considering either a naval career or law school."

On being queried concerning the yearbook, Mike expostulated, "It's the second largest book in Villanova's history. The only book larger was the centennial book in 1942. Unfortunately, due to a printers' strike, the book will be delayed, but will be delivered sometime in the near future, in God we trust."

Original Motivation

An interesting aspect of Mike's career at Villanova was his original decision to come here. It was influenced by two factors.

"First I drew a circle of radius two hundred miles on a map, with my home as the center. I decided that I wanted to go to a Catholic University within the circle. Villanova was on the circle. Then I saw Ron Delany win the Wanamaker mile in the Millrose Games."

Thus Delany's win was a double asset to Villanova. It brought both a track trophy and Mike Spahn to Villanova.

VISA Prexy Is Elected To High NFCCS Post

John Simone, Junior Arts major, was recently elected President of the Philadelphia Regional Council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Simone currently holds the office of Alternate Delegate and the Presidency of VISA at Villanova.

The former Co-Administrator of the region's College and University Relief Administration will be the first Regional President to take office under a new constitution which "provides for an enlarged Executive Committee, greater flexibility, and more effective long-range programming," according to Regional Vice-President, Gene Felch. In addition, Simone will be one of the two members from the ten Philadelphia area schools to serve on the National Council.

Congress

Simone, while projecting his intentions for next year, stressed that he will pursue policies which will "strengthen the region by originating stronger and more intellectually stimulating programs on the campus level."

Parade, Awards Highlight NROTC's Spring Review



(Photo by Mike Pastore)

The NROTC Varsity Drill team performs one of its intricate maneuvers during the Spring review held May 16. The drill team was one of the most successful in the country during the past year, winning many awards and trophies for its performances.

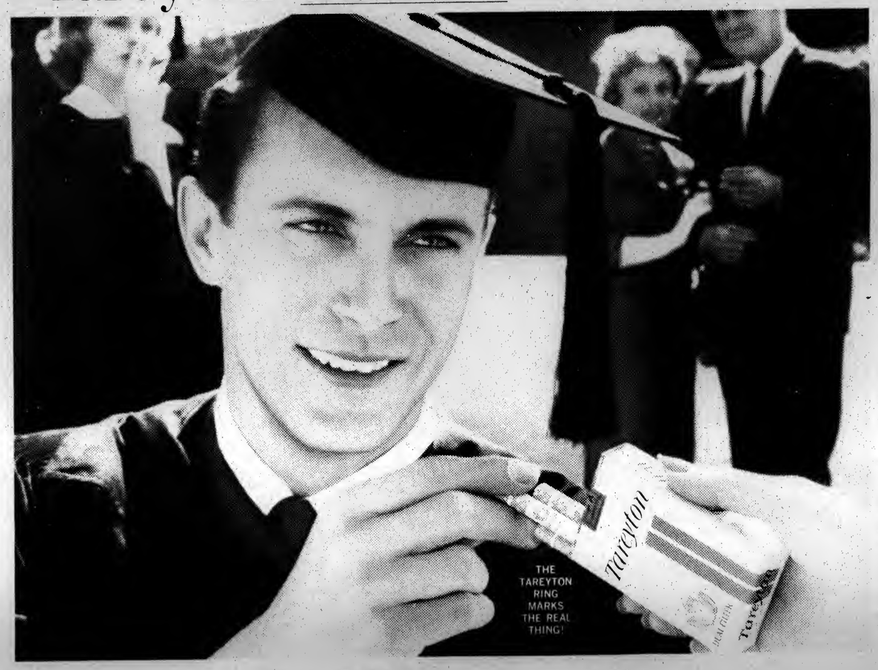
Marred by slightly wet but later clearing weather, the annual Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Spring Review was reviewed by the Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, and Rear Admiral Charles H. Lyman, III, USN.

Among the events constituting the review were a performance by the battalion drill teams, a manual of arms by the entire battalion and presentation of awards to outstanding midshipmen of the unit.

Outstanding among the recipients of the awards was Midn 1/c Thomas Dillon, battalion commander of the unit. Mr. Dillon received The Commandant Fourth Naval District's award, the Naval Institute award, the Naval Reserve Officers School award, and the Society of American Military Engineers award.

After the review, open house was held in Commodore John Barry Hall. A demonstration of naval weapons and anti-submarine warfare in operation was held while the building was open for public inspection. An informal reception for the distinguished guests was held after the proceedings.

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Doctor's Degree To Be Conferred on Gov., Villanova's President

Very Rev. John A. Klekotka, OSA, President of Villanova University, will be awarded an



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Ten Nostalgic Memories Of VU Sports Will Live On

by Bud Simmonds

In summing up one person's observations of the past four years of Villanova sports, this writer is reluctant to list numerous happenings in a lengthy impersonal capsule form. I'll leave that job to the yearbook and the Junior Week paper. The Villanova sports scene is made up of too many ingredients to properly and creditably itemize each one in a column of this size. Rather than do this I feel it better to mention, incidents, successes, or failures which have contributed much to this man's recollection of four years at Villanova.

For the sake of space I will go along with most sport rankings and list the top ten recollections of Wildcat athletes during my undergraduate days, in chronological order.

Jim Huggard—the gutty mainspring of the Villanova basketball team for the past three years. Though criticized by both Villanova foes and fans, the little guy had few equals as either a player or competitor to this writer.

The 1958 Army game—Frank Reagan's determined gridders, even in losing, reached the highest point of Villanova football in the past four years. The Cats would have shut out the undefeated Cadets if a guy named Pete Dawkins hadn't been there.

Ron Delaney—Villanova's favorite Irish actor. Ron didn't like to think of records but only winning and at this he was best. The sight of this jaunty Olympian jogging barefoot around Villanova's grounds while loudly singing Irish ditties stir freshman memories.

Four Losses

The St. Joe's rivalry—with its four years of losses, each one more unbelievably than before. Despite this seeming inevitability of defeat, no Big Five fan could ask for a more exciting contest anywhere in the land.

Jim Elliot—A fine gentleman and great coach who through his teams and sportsmanship has made every Villanova student a little prouder of the fact that he went to Villanova University.

Who's Dankel

The 1959 West Chester game—the Teachers taught an overconfident Wildcat football team not to underestimate Dick Dunkel in a 13-7 lesson. This defeat holds a high position on the all-time let-down list.

Gene O'Pella—The mountain from Manayunk played end so well that you didn't realize how really great he was until he was gone. "Gino" to this writer was the enbodiment of the college football player.

Robbery

The 1958 West Virginia fiasco—Referee Dan Smeddy showed that players aren't the only ones who choke up. This little man literally gave the No. 1 Mountaineers last minute possession (and eventually the ball game) on a fluke call. This game marked this writer's first contact with the unpredictability of Villanova sports.

The Squire

Al Severance—the most colorful and controversial individual at Villanova during this or any other four year period. No matter what, the blame for every Wildcat basketball loss usually fell on his shoulders. A legend in his own time despite catcalls of critics, "the Squire's" laquaciousness was topped only by his loyalty to Villanova for 37 years.

The Mile Relay Championship of the Penn Relays—Regardless of other laurels gained in NCAA, IC4A, AAU meets, the main gauge of success for every track season seems to be this race. It is now a tradition that the perennial underdogs, Villanova, finish the perennial winners.

I realize that in limiting my list to ten, I have passed over many outstanding athletes and events. However, remember this is nostalgia of a strictly personal nature. Through four years of observation, dejections, arguments, and elation, the only conclusions this writer has reached, as so many before him have, is that "anything can happen to Villanova and usually does."

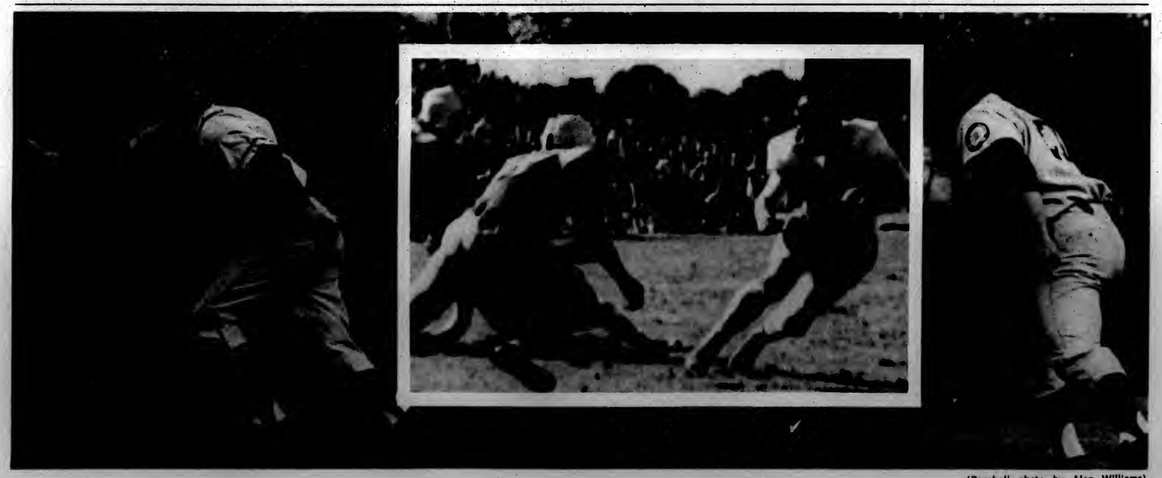


They said it couldn't be done. They said the Cats couldn't do it. But in 1959 a youthful (14 sophs and a senior) brash Cat five stormed into the NIT. Here smooth Jim Kenny glides in for a layup in the losing Garden effort against St. John's.



(Budd Photo by Ty Wong)

In the past four years the most widely heralded pair of thinclads under the tutelage of Jumbo Jim Elliott and Jim Tuppeny have been Ron Delany and Frank Budd. Here the flying Celt breasts the tape after winning his final race as a Villanovan, the 1958 IC4A mile, while the Sheehan Olympian ties the world record in the century (9.3) during a meet last May 6. Both races were run in Goodreau Stadium.



(Baseball photo by Alan Williams)

Everybody knew—except Dick Dunkel—that the Rams were there just so the Cats could have somebody to butt heads (with) . . . Anyhow, Billy Paczkoskie finds one of the few holes in the West Chester defense and rambles to a four yard gain Flanking the gridders are a Brandeis first baseman, on the right, who holds his Cat counterpart, Richie Richman, to a safe lead at first. Artie Mahan's nine won this tilt and 14 others en route to what Mahan hopes will be another NCAA bid.

Intramural Fields Busy



(Photo by Francis X. Matunis)

Another minor league Babe Ruth eyes the spheroid as a somewhat less than enthusiastic catcher waits for the strike.

Main Liners Scuttle Navy In Warm-up to IC4A Meet

by Ed Lohr

Villanova won the track events and Navy the field events, but the Wildcats led by Olympian Frank Budd sank the Middies 72½ to 58½ in an important Eastern duel meet at Thompson Field in Annapolis on Saturday.

Budd continued his torrid sprint streak, setting stadium records with a 9.4 in the 100 and a 20.5 in the 220 while leading the 'Cats to victory in eight of nine running events.

Kerr Lone Field Victor

Sophomore Doug Kerr broke his one week old school javelin record with a heave of 212 feet as he represented the lone Villanova victory in the field.

A big double win was racked up by Jon Dante of Inferno fame who ran a career best of 1:53.5 in the half mile twenty minutes after coming from behind to win the mile in 4:13.4.

Hammock Surprises

Sophomore Charlie Hammock won the high hurdles in a record 14.1. It was the first varsity win for the fast-improving Hammock. Bobby Raemore. "running his race" was clocked in 47.8 in the 440 and later anchored the mile relay to add two victories for Villanova.

In the two mile Pat "Goose" Traynor toyed with his opposition and won going away and Otie Drayton racked up two seconds as he pushed Budd in the 100 and 220.

IC4A Bound

This Saturday Villanova sets out to defend its Outdoor IC4A Crown and that according to Coach Jumbo Elliot is why the Cats took it easy (?) against Navy.

With the exception of Kerr and maybe Billy Joe, who took second in the shot with 54 feet 3 inches, Villanova's field men took it a little too easy as Navy picked up sweeps in the discus and broad jump and took best two out of three in the shot, javelin, pole vault, and high jump.

'Cat Golfers Wrap Up Year With 12-1 Slate

Exhibiting their destructive power the Villanova golf team moved into high gear last week and finished their highly successful season in very impressive fashion. The 'Cats steamrolled over Seton Hall and Delaware by identical scores of 6-0.

In the Seton Hall match they played last Tuesday the Villanova men were burning up the fairway as they put the Pirates in their place. Dave Doyle, the Villanova captain and lone senior on the team, shot with a booming 72. Charles Barr was right there too with a splendid effort for a 73. The 'Cats had the match won by the twelfth hole and when the fifteenth came near the sweep was in the bag.

Against Delaware on Thursday the match turned into a walk in the afternoon sun. The Blue Hens just didn't have the guns or, for that matter, the golfers to compete with the home lads.

Kevin Boyle won 4 and 3, Johnny Driscoll 9 and 7, Joe Bilder 7 and 6, Charlie Barr 9 and 8, and Tommy Cooke, 8 and 7. For those unacquainted with the scoring of a golf match, the above scores mean that one player is so many holes up on his opponent with less than that remaining. Dave Doyle was pressed hard for his triumph and pulled it out only on the last hole to win by one. Doyle and Kevin Boyle led the Cats with 76's.

This triumph was the 12th in 13 attempts for the Cats who have now completed one of their most successful seasons in recent years. With the whole team returning except for Dave Doyle, things look bright. The Cats picked a successor to Boyle as captain in announcing Joe Bilder as their leader. Joe, who is perhaps the top player on the team, is a finance major from Havertown, Pa. He attended Monsignor Bonner High School.

IC4A Outlook

by Mike Donahue and Dan Grove

220-YARD DASH

Maybe it's shortsightedness here but Frank Budd, whose lightning start in comparable only to Carry Back's blinding finish, looks to be the world's fastest human. Perennial Bob Brown (PS) and Budd's teammate Otie Drayton, former mile relay "wolf" might extend him.

Best Bet: Budd.
Dark Horse: Drayton, who ran a 9.4.
Our Pick: Budd.

100-YARD DASH

Budd will duplicate Brown's 1960 double, although his win in the furlong will not be so easily effected. Drayton is stronger over the longer distance and you can't overlook the fact that Brown will be trying to retain at least a portion of his 1960 laurels.

Best Best: Budd again.
Dark Horse: A determined Brown.
Our Pick: Budd.

440-YARD RUN

Another 1960 champ stands a good chance of being dethroned. Olympian Jim Wedderburn will find it tough repeating against Jim Stack (Y), and ever-improving Bob Raemore. He'll find it nigh on to impossible to hold off Dick Edmunds (P), who ran an incredible 47.1 on Franklin Field's chewed cinders in the Heps.

Best Bet: Edmunds, who like to come from behind.
Dark Horse: Raemore.
Our Pick: Edmunds.

880-YARD RUN

Tom Carroll is the class half-miler in addition to being defending champ. Pete Brandeis, who defeated Carroll in the Heps will attempt to hold off the Yaley's kick. Other contenders are Frank Tomeo (F), Art Evans (M), and the 'Cats long Jon Dante.

Best Bet: Carroll, not so strong as last year, but tough to beat in the clutch.
Dark Horse: Tomeo, who's run 1:52.6.
Sentimental Favorite: Dante.
Our Pick: Brandeis.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

If Maryland makes the trip this year hirsute Bill Johnson looks like the man to beat. Villanova's shuttle relay champs (Leon Pras, Charlie Hammock, Dong Kerr, and Coffill) might garner as many as three places.

Best Bet: Johnson, if he doesn't have an exam conflict (as he did last year).
Dark Horse: Defending champ Pras who outchugged Johnson on the anchor leg at the Relays.
Real Dark Horse: Coffill.

HIGH JUMP

This is decathlon hopeful John Thomas' strongest event, he has gone 7-3½. Yale and Penn State have strong duos. The Cats' Hubie White will be hard put to duplicate his third place finish of last year.

Best Bet: Thomas.
Second Place: Campbell, Penn State.
Our Pick: Thomas.

BROAD JUMP

A plethora of plus 23 foot jumpers here. Navy has football halfback John Prichard in addition ot Hep winner Jim Thorell. St. John's will send Winston Cooper and Cal Glass down the blacktop in quest of the title won last year by Penn's Bob Reed. Manhattan's hopes are pinned on Bob O'Brien, indoor IC4A champ.

Best Bet: Cal Glass, who is long overdue.
Dark Horse: Thorell.
Our Pick: Prichard, finally out of Joe Bellino's shadow.

HAMMER THROW

Poor Jud Sage is the class flinger here. Harvard's massive three, Stan Doten, Ed Bailey, and Roger Wilson, will score heavily for the Crimson.

Best Bet: Sage.
Dark Horse: Doten, a weekly bridesmaid to Sage.
Our Pick: Sage.

MILE

The winner will come from the Ivy League where five men ran under 4:13 in the Heps. Dante (4:13.1) and/or Pat Traynor might garner points for Jumbo

Best Bet: Bobby Mack (Y), (4:08.6) on the hunch that Mark Mullin can't run a 4:07.1 again.
Dark Horse: Mullin, in case he can.
Our Pick: Mullin.

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE

Diminutive Bobby Lowe, Brown, 1960 champ, should bound home again. A man to watch will be Goose Traynor, who almost caught Lowe at the Relays. Other contenders are Jimmy Brown (NYU) and Jerry Norman, (PS).

Best Bet: Lowe to repeat.
Dark Horse: The Goose.
Our Pick: Lowe.

THREE MILE RUN

"Sprinter" Lowe will leave a tired Bobby Mack in arrears as evidenced by his Heptagonal performance in the two mile (9:05.8). 1960 indoor crowd pleaser Tom Laris will try to run like he was back in the Eighth Avenue hippodrome.

Best Bet: Lowe to double.
Dark Horse: Traynor.
Our Pick: Mack.

440-YARD HURDLES

Limber Bob Coffill whose muscles, unfortunately, "pull" like taffy, has the best form and the best time of all entrants. Keye Courtney in his maiden efforts in the New York Metropolitan meet May 13 ran a 53.5. Other obstaclers to watch are Steve Damashek, NYU, and Steve Moreland, Brown, 1960 champ.

Best Bet: Courtney ,solely off his 53.5.
Dark Horse: Coffill, if he's fit.
Our Pick: Moreland.

SHOT PUT

Indoor champ Billy Joe of Villanova looks good if only because of his plus 57 foot toss against Quantico. Close competition may force the winner to a new IC4A record. Navy's Dick Brown and Greg Mather; Penn's Bob Batdorf, who is slowly rounding into top form; and Jerry Donini of Villanova who has been obscured by Joe's great spring; all have an odds on chance.

Best Bet: Joe.
Dark Horse: Batdorf.
Our Pick: Brown.

POLE VAULT

Last year's three-way tie for first may be duplicated this year. Cornell's John Murray to be the most consistent of a host of good vaulters. Oakley Andrews of Yale and Charlie Mitchell of Princeton round out the Ivy League hopefuls. Charlie Barr of St. John's and Bob Vervick of Marquette (if he comes) are also definite threats.

Best Bet: Murray.
Dark Horse: Verbick.
Our Pick: Murray.

JAVELIN

Maryland's Nick Kovalikedes is back to defend his two year reign in the spear-chucking event. His Penn Relays performance was impressive, but he will face stiff competition from Connecticut's Red Cranshaw, Danny McEyre of LaSalle, and Villanova's Doug Kerr.

Best Bet: Kovalikedes.
Dark Horse: Cranshaw.
Our Pick: Kovalikedes.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Frustrated broad jumper Winston Cooper of St. John's should be the favorite here, but teammate Cal Glass or Villanova's Hubie White could take him. At least ten other contestants should be considered here. But this event is a hard one to call.

Best Bet: Cooper.
Dark Horse: Glass.
Our Pick: White.

MILE RELAY

This event has decided the winner in last two IC4A's. Barring mishaps or judges' decisions Villanova looks like the chalk team, IF Jumbo enters his best team. Princeton, NYU, St. John's, Fordham, and Manhattan are all contenders.

Best Bet: Villanova.
Dark Horse: NYU.
Our Pick: Villanova.

TEAM APPRAISAL

Navy will be vairy, vairy strong in field events. Yale's trump cards will be played in the middle distance events and in the high jump. Penn State, as usual, is an unknown quantity. Incredibly. it seems that the "denth" team this year is Villanova, thanks to added strength in the javelin, the shot put, and a possible nine points in the 120 hurdles.

The song of the hour at Mory's on Saturday night long about dusk (barring an appearance by John Woodruff) will not be Boola Boola but rather the Whiffenpoof Song.



(Photo by Alan Williams)

Team batting and pitching star, Phil Fidalgo, holds up on a low, outside toss during the West Chester game. The 'Cats rebounded from Navy to nip the Rams, 3-2, for their sixteenth victory.

Cats Big Five Champs But Crumble Under Navy Surge

by Joe McCarthy

The chances of receiving a berth in the regional NCAA tournament for the Wildcat baseball squad took a sudden jolt last Thursday at Annopolis. It still is possible, however, that Villanova will be extended an invitation.

Paced by its left-fielder of some football distinction, Joe Bellino, the midshipmen moved to their twentieth triumph in twenty-one games, 4-1, at the expense of the Villanova nine. Bellino was the major factor as he doubled in what proved to be the deciding tally.

Staff Ace

Saving his ace, Phil Fidalgo, for the contest, Coach Art Mahan went with his best, and until the eighth, it seemed as if Fidalgo would chalk up his second shutout of the season. Up to then, he had allowed a mere two scattered singles to the powerful Navy stickmen.

In the eighth behind 1-0, the Navy contingent reached to their bench for a pinch-hitter for pitcher Paul Ettinger. Demonstrating their bench strength, Bob Campbell singled between third-baseman Don Melega and shortstop Jack Lynch into left. The following batter sacrificed him to second. Fidalgo then retired Ed Foyle but surrendered another safety to second-baseman Ted Terwilliger which scored the tying run.

Bellino Doubles

Consecutive doubles to Bellino, Cybul, and Galloway scored the final three tallies of the day. Fidalgo had a 0-2 count on Bellino when he countered with a "waste" pitch to bring the call to 1-2. Falling away from the next pitch, Bellino accidentally popped the ball down the third base line over Don Melega's leaping stretch. The ball, bouncing off the tip of the glove landed on the chalked foul line for a fair ball. With two outs and the baserunners moving with the pitch, the lead runner scored easily.

The combined efforts of Fidalgo and Pete Connors, who came in to retire the final batter of the inning, only allowed the midshipmen seven hits. The loss was Fidalgo's second of the campaign against six triumphs.

The Cats' only run crossed the plate in the top of the fifth as center-fielder Joe Cramer walked and was moved to second by Bill Platco's sacrifice. Fidalgo, who led the team in the batting department, then singled him home with a sharp line-drive into right. The Cat power missed their big opportunity in the sixth when they failed to score with the bases filled and no one out. The Navy squad also was inept in the fielding department as they committed five miscues in the field.

The eighth inning again, last Saturday, proved to be the deciding moment of the West Chester contest. This time, the events were reversed, as the 'Cats finally reached Ram hurler Ron Simpson for three crucial runs in the eighth. Previously, Simpson permitted only four safeties while pitching shutout baseball during the first seven frames.

Baier Shines

Urged in a kidding conversation to provide the clutch hit. Sophonmore Dan Baier obliged with a single that sent home two runs to ice a 3-2 Cat victory. The encounter was the sixteenth win for the Cats in nineteen decisions. The late rally sent West Chester to a 9-6 slate.

Don Melaga and Phil Fidalgo, playing rightfield, each garnered consecutive bases-on-balls to commence the eighth frame. Melega then advanced to third on a wild pitch and, when relief-pitcher Dale Waters fielded Al Wiegand's grounder, he scored the tying run on the wild throw. With Fidalgo and Wiegand moving up to second and third, both tallied on Baier's single.

In an impressive performance, righty Wayne Walz picked up his fourth triumph of the campaign, going eight full innings and allowing two runs on seven hits. Fidalgo finished up for him in the bottom of the ninth.

West Chester scored a run in the first when a pair of walks and an infield single filled the sacks. The next batter, second-baseman Bill Hagen, grounded out as the lead runner scored. The Rams picked up their other run in the eighth, on a bunt, double and sacrifice fly. Neither West Chester nor Villanova were attributed any errors. It was the fifth errorless game for the 'Cat fielding perfectionists.

Double-Play Duo At Bat

Shortstop Jack Lynch guided the Wildcat efforts in the batter's box with three hits in four trips while Dan Baier went two for four with two rbi's. Pinch-hitter John Skronek, who batted for Walz in the ninth, proved reliable as he singled in his pinch-hitter role for the second game in succession.

The only remaining game for the Mainliners is an away game at Delaware, who have reportedly received an NCAA bid at this writing. The winner of the Eastern Regional Championships will travel to Omaha, Nebraska for the NCAA World Series.

Whether or not the 'Cats make the tournament, their present 16-3 record is still fairly representative of a winning team. In addition the 'Cats have already copped the City Series Championship with their undefeated 5-0 slate.

Thinclads Gear to Defend ICAAAA Laurel Saturday

by Bob Larkin

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(Photo by Alan Williams)

Team batting and pitching star, Phil Fidalgo, holds up on a low, outside toss during the West Chester game. The 'Cats rebounded from Navy to nip the Rams, 3-2, for their sixteenth victory.

Cats Big Five Champs But Crumble Under Navy Surge

by Joe McCarthy

The chances of receiving a berth in the regional NCAA tournament for the Wildcat baseball squad took a sudden jolt last Thursday at Annopolis. It still is possible, however, that Villanova will be extended an invitation.

Paced by its left-fielder of some football distinction, Joe Bellino, the midshipmen moved to their twentieth triumph in twenty-one games, 4-1, at the expense of the Villanova nine. Bellino was the major factor as he doubled in what proved to be the deciding tally.

Staff Ace

Saving his ace, Phil Fidalgo, for the contest, Coach Art Mahan went with his best, and until the eighth, it seemed as if Fidalgo would chalk up his second shutout of the season. Up to then, he had allowed a mere two scattered singles to the powerful Navy stickmen.

In the eighth behind 1-0, the Navy contingent reached to their bench for a pinch-hitter for pitcher Paul Ettinger. Demonstrating their bench strength, Bob Campbell singled between third-baseman Don Melega and shortstop Jack Lynch into left. The following batter sacrificed him to second. Fidalgo then retired Ed Foyle but surrendered another safety to second-baseman Ted Terwilliger which scored the tying run.

Bellino Doubles

Consecutive doubles to Bellino, Cybul, and Galloway scored the final three tallies of the day. Fidalgo had a 0-2 count on Bellino when he countered with a "waste" pitch to bring the call to 1-2. Falling away from the next pitch, Bellino accidentally popped the ball down the third base line over Don Melega's leaping stretch. The ball, bouncing off the tip of the glove landed on the chalked foul line for a fair ball. With two outs and the baserunners moving with the pitch, the lead runner scored easily.

The combined efforts of Fidalgo and Pete Connors, who came in to retire the final batter of the inning, only allowed the midshipmen seven hits. The loss was Fidalgo's second of the campaign against six triumphs.

The Cats' only run crossed the plate in the top of the fifth as center-fielder Joe Cramer walked and was moved to second by Bill Platco's sacrifice. Fidalgo, who led the team in the batting department, then singled him home with a sharp line-drive into right. The Cat power missed their big opportunity in the sixth when they failed to score with the bases filled and no one out. The Navy squad also was inept in the fielding department as they committed five miscues in the field.

The eighth inning again, last Saturday, proved to be the deciding moment of the West Chester contest. This time, the events were reversed, as the 'Cats finally reached Ram hurler Ron Simpson for three crucial runs in the eighth. Previously, Simpson permitted only four safeties while pitching shutout baseball during the first seven frames.

Baier Shines

Urged in a kidding conversation to provide the clutch hit. Sophonmore Dan Baier obliged with a single that sent home two runs to ice a 3-2 Cat victory. The encounter was the sixteenth win for the Cats in nineteen decisions. The late rally sent West Chester to a 9-6 slate.

Don Melaga and Phil Fidalgo, playing rightfield, each garnered consecutive bases-on-balls to commence the eighth frame. Melega then advanced to third on a wild pitch and, when relief-pitcher Dale Waters fielded Al Wiegand's grounder, he scored the tying run on the wild throw. With Fidalgo and Wiegand moving up to second and third, both tallied on Baier's single.

In an impressive performance, righty Wayne Walz picked up his fourth triumph of the campaign, going eight full innings and allowing two runs on seven hits. Fidalgo finished up for him in the bottom of the ninth.

West Chester scored a run in the first when a pair of walks and an infield single filled the sacks. The next batter, second-baseman Bill Hagen, grounded out as the lead runner scored. The Rams picked up their other run in the eighth, on a bunt, double and sacrifice fly. Neither West Chester nor Villanova were attributed any errors. It was the fifth errorless game for the 'Cat fielding perfectionists.

Double-Play Duo At Bat

Shortstop Jack Lynch guided the Wildcat efforts in the batter's box with three hits in four trips while Dan Baier went two for four with two rbi's. Pinch-hitter John Skronek, who batted for Walz in the ninth, proved reliable as he singled in his pinch-hitter role for the second game in succession.

The only remaining game for the Mainliners is an away game at Delaware, who have reportedly received an NCAA bid at this writing. The winner of the Eastern Regional Championships will travel to Omaha, Nebraska for the NCAA World Series.

Whether or not the 'Cats make the tournament, their present 16-3 record is still fairly representative of a winning team. In addition the 'Cats have already copped the City Series Championship with their undefeated 5-0 slate.

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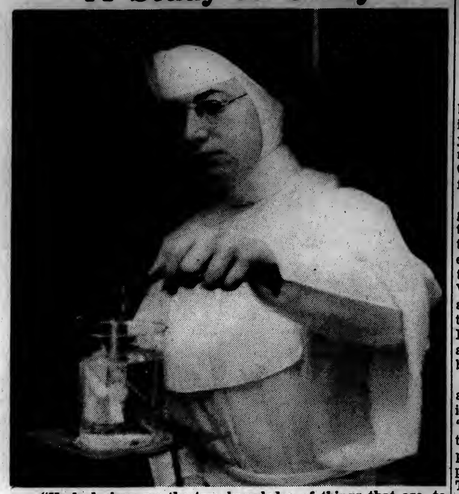
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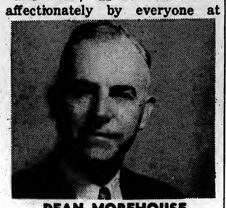


"He had given me the true knowledge of things that are, to know the disposition of the whole world, and the virtues of the elements!"—Wisdom 7:17. Sister Regina Michael, O.P., a teacher at Aquinas High School, Bronx, N. Y. gives this verse meaning in the Biology lab in Mendel Hall.

J. Stanley Morehouse Dies; Dean of Engineering School

Dr. J. Stanley Morehouse, Dean of the Division of Engineering at Villanova for more than 23 years, died in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital on July 12. Dean Morehouse had suffered a heart attack four days earlier.

He was 66 years old and lived at 102 Llandaff Road, Llanerch. "The Dean," as he was known affectionately by everyone at



DEAN MOREHOUSE

Villanova, started teaching here in 1921 after graduation from Stevens Technical Institute. He was named dean following the death of Carl T. Humphrey in 1938.

Under his skillful direction, Villanova's school of Engineering moved to a position of prominence in the field. Dean Morehouse kept his curricula in line with the latest engineering developments by introducing new courses and texts. He earned a reputation as an outstanding educator.

As a mark of its respect for his years of work, the University bestowed the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science on Dean Morehouse at the 1956 Commencement exercises. His son, J. Stanley, Jr., was a member of the 1956 graduating class.

"Engineer of Year"

In 1957 the late dean was selected as Delaware County's "Engineer of the Year" by the County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers. He was the author of many articles in professional journals.

Dean Morehouse was a member of St. George's Nevil Memorial Episcopal Church, Ardmore. He was a member of the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and many other professional and civic organizations.

Despite his physical passing, the fruits of Dean Morehouse's labors will live on. The many students who came under his guidance in nearly a half-century of teaching, and whose skill he helped to create, will continue to make their contribution to society in the fields of engineering for years to come.

(Ed. Note: The members of the staff of the VILLANOVAN extend to Mrs. Morehouse their deepest sympathy.)

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Cuba Is An "Armed Camp" Says Augustinian Priest

by Josephine Morello

"Havana is an armed camp, but the greatest tragedy on the island is the corruption of youth." This statement was made by the Rev. Norman W. Galloway, OSA, who escaped from Cuba only recently.

Father Galloway, who is a graduate of Villanova University, was ordained in 1949. For the past several years, until his escape from Cuba, he was on the faculty of St. Thomas of Villanova University in the Miramar section of Havana. Father taught philosophy, theology, and English while in Cuba; he also acted as chaplain to the student body.

"The corruption of youth is apparent and the drive to insure it is incessant," Father said. "Boys and girls are taken from their families and sent to other parts of the island without the parents knowing where they are. They are thrown together for indoctrination and military training while in plastic the stage of their lives."

Father added that many of the homes which are seized by Castro's government are used to aid the corruption of youth, for many fine homes have become pagan nests of uninhibited youths and their cynical instructors.

Villanova Seized

The loss of Villanova University in Havana was a vivid memory to Father Galloway. He said that Castro's police visited the Augustinian priests one Sunday afternoon at 5:30. The priests were told to evacuate the $5,000,000 college and technical school within thirty minutes. They were permitted to carry only a minimum of personal things and were searched thoroughly upon their departure.

Father Galloway managed to get to the American embassy in Havana, where he remained for twelve days. He had only a wooden bench to accommodate him, and this was where he sat or slept during the time he was there.

After the Augustinians were ejected from their monastery and the University, Fidel Castro visited the premises. Two days later all the crucifixes were removed from the buildings.

Father said that when the University was finally seized by the Castro forces, they gingerly came upon it through the hedges and bushes that surrounded it on Fifth Avenue.

Unarmed Augustinians

He explained, "Apparently, the one-time peasants, now Citizens' Army Militia or 'milicianos,' had been told we had all sorts of guns, weapons, ammunition, and war material in the University. They almost seemed disappointed when they found only fourteen unarmed Augustinians."

The University is now being turned into a technical school. Its facilities and buildings have been taken without compensation. The statue of St. Thomas of Villanova which is on the grounds has been smeared several times with red paint always in the dark.

In 1959 Villanova's technical school, which contains a complete model sugar refinery, had an enrollment of 1500. The students numbered only 700 by September of 1960, and recently only 300 students were enrolled. Father Galloway said that once, after seventeen students had been expelled for various reasons, they stoned the modern lobby and shattered glass doors and panels.

American Blunders

"It was the blunders in America that crushed the underground in Cuba," Father stated. He added, however, that Cuba is receiving much strategic material from the United States. "They have more helium gas than they'll need in twenty years," he said. (Helium is scarce in the Soviet Union.)

"Radio, like TV, is completely under the 'grind' of the Castro regime," he said. ". . . propaganda is incessant. It indoctrinates militarily, exhausts mentally, and continually preaches hatred of the United States."

Father added that although few people realize it, in proportion the Castro forces have the largest civilian army in the world.

Armed Camp

"Havana is an armed camp," said the priest. "Sandbags are on the corners; militia are on the flat rooftops; Hotel Nacional a fortress facing the sea. There are few cars on the streets, mostly military ones or rare cabs.

"Where steeples will permit it, there are armed guards—and the roof-tops which will support them have Czech anti-aircraft guns."

Father said that he had not directly seen any Chinese or Russian activity. ". . . but there are Russian technicians running the Moa Bay operation, the half-billion dollar expropriated American mining center."

Father Galloway concluded his interview by stating that Cuba has become a religous cancer as well as a thorn in the side of America, only ninety miles from our shores.

Inservice Institute Set Up For High-School Teachers

Villanova has received a grant of $12,260 from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of conducting courses in science for high school teachers during the coming year.

The Inservice Program will include courses in biology, chemistry and geology. The curriculum will be under the direction of the Rev. J. Bernard Hubbert, OSA, of the University's Physics Department.

Participants must be high school teachers (senior or junior high school) who are engaged in teaching high school mathematics, with a minimum of three years teaching experience. In special cases the experience requirement may be waived.

Villanova will not charge tuition or fees of participants. The National Science Foundation will pay travel expenses to and from the University and also finance the purchase of textbooks.

Courses will begin on September 23rd and be held on Saturdays to avoid interference with the teacher's regular duties. Applications for admission to the Inservice Program at Villanova should be made no later than August 20.

Since the objective of the Inservice Institute is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in high schools, teachers who are judged to be the best qualified for improvement in science and/or mathematics teaching and who are judged to possibly benefit the most by the Inservice Institute, shall be preferred in the committee's selection of participants.

The program in biology will cover biological literature; protoplasm and the cell; genetic, plant and animal development; morphology and physiology; disease and parasitism; and radiobiology.

The program in chemistry is divided into two sections. The first course, designed for those teachers who need further depth at the first level, is called Modern Basic Chemistry. The second course, designed for those who have already taken the basic course or who are otherwise sufficiently grounded, is analytical Chemistry.

Geology studies will include: Rocks and Minerals—Structures, composition and environment of common rocks and minerals, and methods of rock and mineral identification, including methods of making thin sections of rocks; Historical Geology—History of the physical features of the Earth's crust and the organic forms which are found in the rocks of the crust of the Earth.

TV Appearance Climaxes Season Of Choral Society

Villanova's Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Fiss, appeared last Saturday on the local television program, "Portraits in Music."

The show, which is seen weekly over Channel 3 (WRCV-TV) from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., features outstanding musicians and musical groups. Anschel Bruselow, Concertmeister of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is the program's producer.

Villanova's performance was taped prior to June graduation for showing at this time, with only a selected group of singers participating. The television appearance climaxed the Choral Society's most active year. The season was highlighted by the group's Christmas production, together with the Rosemont College Glee Club, of Handel's Messiah, and the Spring Choral Festival, in which five other area schools participated.

Summer Thoughts

THE TRAGEDY

Why is the moon so pale, dear love?
Why is the moon so wan?
Is it the cold of the night, my dove,
Or missed it a sight of sun?

Nay, not so, dear heart of my heart.
List! I will tell you the tale
Of one who bore a cruel part
That left the great moon so pale.

Long, long ago, the Savior lived
Down of this earth of ours
The golden fleece of clouds was rived
As the angels sang of His powers.

He came to His Own but His Own would not
They wanted the toys of earth:
Wealth, power, and pelf the things that rot
They rejected the things of worth.

For the wealth He brought was a wealth of love
And power within His Breast
The toys of heaven were stored above
For His Own who stood through Life's test.

Ah! Men were wicked; men were cold!
Warm love was thrown from the heart
A shout was raised; a shout full bold!
To the hills! Crucify Him, they barked!

The moon saw the nails; the moon saw the spears
And the ruby-red flow of His Blood!
She hid her face from evil sneers
That mocked at the Precious Flood

The moon saw the Maid with the great large eyes
Standing beneath His Cross!
The moon saw her tears and was petrified
At the pain of her great, great Loss!

So the moon grew pale for she understood
(And pale she remains to this day)
That our God was stretched on the Holy Rod
To show us the Light and the Way!

Sister Mary Colette, O.S.F.

EAVESDROPPING

I thought the officer knew
all our numbers by now—Can
you translate the menu for
tonight?—You don't have to
starch anything?—Did you
learn those vitamins?—Two
hours in the library, no book!
—Thank God I won't need a
reference list for retreat—
The B.C.J. Building? You
mean the C.J.B.—I think I
have a bad case of sleeping
sickness—You've never read
any Russian poetry?—It's not
easy to work on three term
papers at once!—I love music
for breakfast!—Is there a
shoe repair shop on the campus.—What happened to the
glass in the phone booths?—
I love Villanova!

Sr. Inez, O.S.F.

SPRING LOVE

My thoughts of you are closely bound
With thoughts of Spring.
Spring, into whose wake waking Nature sloughs off
The last debris of winter,
Drinks deeply the soft, warm air,
And joyously senses life rushing anew
Through her veins,
While Earth re-smiles her pale pastels

My thoughts of you are closely bound
With thoughts of Spring.
Spring, when Supernature exults with Nature
As Earth blinks over her Savior in a flash of light!
Grace abounds as the Victor over Death
Radiates His warm, full, smile of love.

My thoughts of you are closely bound
With thoughts of Spring.
Spring, that happy epitome of suffering and death
Overcome by triumphant joy,
With whose reflection your graciousness and love
Are so happily combined,
Cannot waft itself to mind
Without your image far behind.

Anthony Daleo, O.S.A.

VARIETY

Dear Lady of the Campus
What are your thoughts each day?
As you gaze on blues, grays, blacks and whites
All hurrying on their way?

The modern and the Gothic
The peasant style of old.
These are the spouses of your Son
In labyrinthian fold.

It is each heart that interests you
As in the dawning's light
A stream of morning love is formed
Aft expectation's night.

Sr. Inez, O.S.F.

CHEERIO, VILLANOVA

How shall I say goodbye?
This lovely place
Has claimed my energy, my time, my sleep,
My inmost thoughts.
Forever shall it keep
A portion of my being.
I can trace
With desiccated finger where I stood
That day, light years ago, when all was new,
This Universe first open to my view,
Its harvest waiting, fruits to give. I would
Not miss that moment, weary though I am
I bless its harvest, and now every year
These lovely hills will see me trudging here
With bag and baggage, vitamins. I can
Hear angels singing in this Promised Land:
The Lord of Truth here holds us in His Hand.

Sister Marie de Sales Lee, O.P.

The New St. Mary's Hall



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new seminary building to be erected on Villanova's campus. The building, known as St. Mary's Hall, will accommodate over 100 seminarians. Construction will start in the near future.

OCEAN DEVOTION

I'd like to own a shack along a sandy, salty beach
And watch and listen to the waves at play
This type of life which lies Within imagination's reach
Is clearly worth a thought or two each day
I'd like to be there rising with the sun from o'er the east
And tramping in the dunes of powd'ry sand
Oh life would be so simple, yet so wonderful a feast
While radiating Freedom's righteous hand
I'd like to own a ship to sail among the froth and foam
And canvass sails to guide her straight and true
With gusty winds and salty spray the sea would be my home
Way out adrift on swells of white and blue
I'd like to stand upon the shore and listen to the tale
Which pounding, thund'ring waves would have to tell
Of secrets brought from far down in the deep ruled by The whale
Booming out the message loud and well
I'd like to sit at night and watch the moon and stars so dear
Reflect upon the ocean's glossy sheen
And tell eternal secrets to me, cleansing me of fear
And fill my mind with thoughts true fresh and clean
I'd like to gaze and search and peer out into endless space
And gather thoughts so lofty, light and pure
While thanking God for placing me upon the earth's sweet face
All free of evil's artifical lure.

A. J. Ehrlich

EUCHARISTIC BETHLEHEM

What mystery
In unity
Of clay—with Thou,
Divinity!
And yet, each day
Thou comest to me
To dwell, in great
Docility!
This mortal frame
Becomes for Thee
A Bethlehem—
All lovingly!

Sr. Inez, O.S.F.

IMPULSIVE PULSE

Willowy, whispery, whimsical winds
Whistling and giggling gay
Briskly blowing, dancing bestowing
Spice to enliven the day
Loftily, lightly, whirling brightly
Prettily cute and fair
Flirting and skittering sprightly swift
Composed of pure, thin, simple air
Urging on sky clouds, full flowing forms
Soaring amid sweetness blue
Whisking and whooping up endless leaves
Swift spinning, so vivid a view
Spirals spectacular, scooping small specks
Then tipping and skipping them 'round
Pillowy, puffy, soft swishy winds
Alive? Why you're good Nature's soul
Her spirit, Her power, Her vibrant voice
Splendidly, queenly crowned.

A. J. Ehrlich

"THIS IS OUR LIFE"

This is our Life, as WE often see it,
As we walk through the lane that He knew,
All the heavens seem far in the distance,
Not a sign of the sky turning blue;
No star seems to twinkle above us,
Nor a ray of the sun do we see;
How soon we have come to forget it,
Christ had walked up that path just for me.
This is our life as HE always sees it,
As we walk through the lane that He knew,
All the heavens are not in the distance,
And the sky up above is true blue;
There are stars twinkling ever above us,
And the rays of the sun we should see;
For it's through all the trials He permits,
God becomes nearer to you —and me.

Sister Margaret Blanche, O.P. Newburgh Dominican

"Modern Mathematics" Old; Only Point of View is New

by Miss Joan Montgomery
Mathematics Dept.

The mathematics which is being taught today is the same mathematics that has been known for centuries. The difference is simply in those who know the work. Previously, only those in higher mathematics in the graduate schools were let in on the big secrets. Those in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges received a highly polished finished product, a set of rules and regulations to be memorized and then applied. The "how" rather than the "why" of mathematics was stressed. Often the way could not be stressed for teachers themselves knew little or nothing about the subject. The origin of mathematical truth had long been buried in a sea of hard steadfast principles.

New Point of View

Today educators realize that mathematics can be enjoyed, can prove more of a challenge, and can be understood by elementary school children as well as the graduate students. The "modern" in today's mathematics is simply the new point of view, a new approach in which the child can create and discover mathematics for himself. He, himself, with proper teacher guidance can polish the definitions and rules. Through the joy of discovery, and the satisfaction of knowing why a thing must be true, children are not only learning mathematics, but they are liking it too.

Actually teaching the new mathematics as a creative discipline works in the following way. The teacher and students face a problem and search for some pattern. They attempt to illustrate their findings by making use of some symbolism of their choice. This symbolism is organized into a workable systematic language which is mathematics.

Teacher Guides

Students do not have to start from scratch. They are given certain leads and follow along under careful guidance from their teacher. After they have recognized a necessary truth it can then be formulated into the symbolism and language of traditional mathematics. The difference is simply that understanding as well as manipulative skill accompanies the learning process.

A discussion of mathematics in Pre-World War II, World War II, and Post World War II days will illustrate the way in which the place of mathematics, rather than the mathematics itself, has changed.

Prospective Graduate List For Summer Session 1961

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Sister Thomas Mary Cavanaugh, C.R.S.M.
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Curtis Christopher Davis, Jr.
Joseph Edward DelGuercio
Sister Mary Jude DiSciascio, C.R.S.M.
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Sister Mary of Lourdes Donovan, O.S.F.
David Porter Fitzgerald
John F. Fowler
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Vincent Joseph Kuberski
Leon Henry Kwiatkowski
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Sister Mary Thomas McGranahan, C.R.S.M.
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Sistar Mary Virginitas Kierys, C.S.B.
Sister M. Anthony Margalski, C.S.B.
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[illegible]illiam Joseph Flynn
Fr[illegible]cis X. Kelly, Jr.
[illegible]nes Aloysius Lynch, Jr.
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Lawrence James Marlin
John Edward McCarthy
Robert Bland McCue
John Christopher Mellon, III
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Sister M. Regina Immaculata Rogosky, C.R.S.M.

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Michael Francis Moore
Joseph Moran, Jr.
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Richard Lewis Mull
Mary Harlan Murphy
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Philomena G. O'Hanlon
Sister Agnes Angela O'Neill, S.S.J.
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Robert A. Palumbo
Reverend John J. Peck, O.S.A.
Reverend John Philip Pejza, O.S.A.
Reverend Thomas Joseph Peterman
Reverend Francis Riley, O.S.A.
Francisco Javier Rodriguez, O.S.A.
Christine Rogala
Brother Gordian of Jesus Rogers, F.S.C.
Sister Marie Christine Rongione, O.S.F.
Sister Mary Louis Rongione, O.S.F.
Reverend Joseph C. Sabater, S.P.
Claire H. Schultz
Ralph C. Sgambati
Sister M. Rita Patricia Shanley, S.S.J.
Sister Mary Patience Sojka, C.S.S.F.
Reverend William John Stanton
Sister Gemma Streit, S.C.C.
Sister Mary Laura Sulkowska, C.S.S.F.
Brother Benedict Torres
Reverend Robert Michael Wesson, O.S.A.
Sister M. Cecilian White, I.H.M.
John Woyurka
Robert John Zemaitis

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Sister M. Esther Cahill, S.S.J.
Sister Mary Marietta Urban, C.S.S.F.
Reverend Thaddeus Arthur Wasas

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Ronald H. Denk
Marshall L. Fishman
John Franklin Morningstar, Jr.

Master of Science in Biology

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Master of Chemical Engineering

William Earl Marceau

Master of Science in Library Science

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Elizabeth Dolores McGarrity
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M. Margaret O'Flaherty
Florence Alice Ore
Sister M. Ernestine Ormsby, S.S.J.
Reverend Zachary M. Pohl, T.O.R.
Sister Mary Sylvia Rauch, O.S.F.
Reverend Joseph George Stobba, O.S.A.

Portrait Of Fr. Dougherty



Very Rev. James A. Donnellon, OSA, Chairman of Villanova University's Board of Trustees and Dr. Harold G Reuschlein, Dean of the University's School of Law, admire portrait of the late Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, OSA, former Augustinian Provincial under whose administration the Villanova Law School was inaugurated. The portrait, presented recently by Father Donnellon, will hang in Garey Hall, the campus law building. The set of National, State and University colors presented by the Law Class of 1961 stands behind portrait.

Dr. Gallagher Edits Christian Culture Series

The Bruce Publishing Co. of Milwaukee this week launched a new Christian Culture and Philosophy Series under the general editorship of Dr. Donald A. Gallagher, Vice Chairman of Villanova's Department of Philosophy.

The ambitious new series will provide undergraduate students and their teachers with texts that accurately present the basic themes of Western Philosophy and which lead the student to a personal involvement in the philosophic quest for the truth.

According to Dr. Gallagher "since no mere cataloging of principles is sufficient for this response, each of these texts is more than an encyclopedic manual for a particular philosophic discipline".

"Written by competent scholars, these texts elicit from students that serious personal effort which will arouse philosophic wonder and provide entre' to the works of such men as Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Aquinas, Kant, Bergson, Maritain —whose writings are, after all, more fecund than any text can hope to be".

The Scientific Art of Logic by Dr. Edward Simmons, Associate Professor of philosophy at Marquette University is the first of publication of the series. Other volumes on natural theology, cosmology, ethics, metaphysics, philosophical history and philosophical phsychology authored by competent, experienced scholars are projected.